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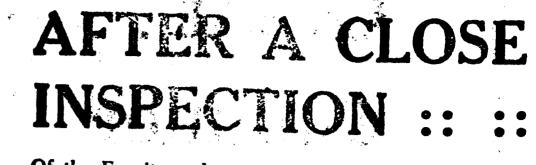
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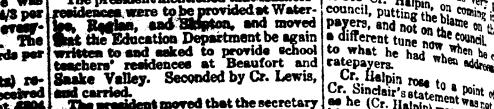
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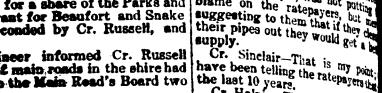


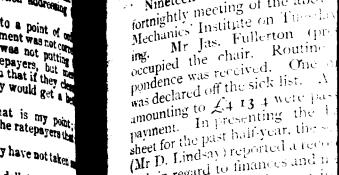
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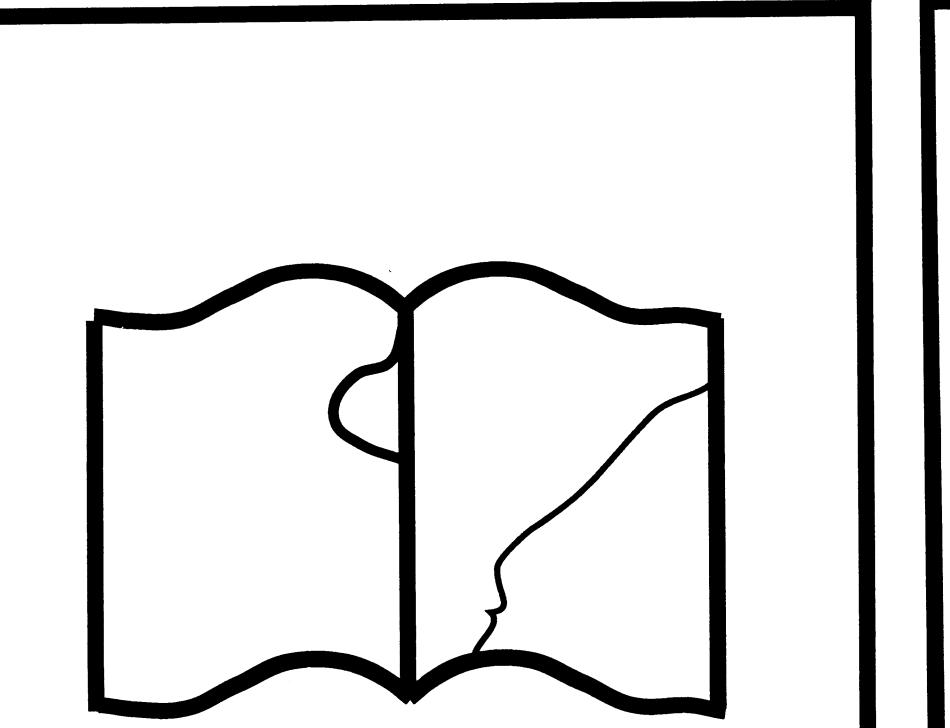
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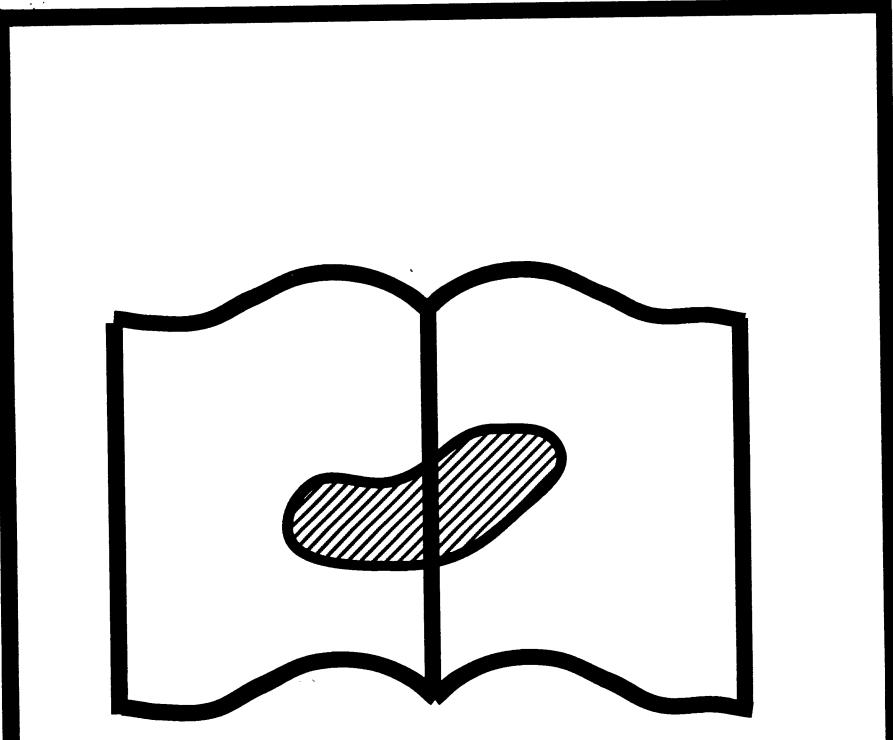
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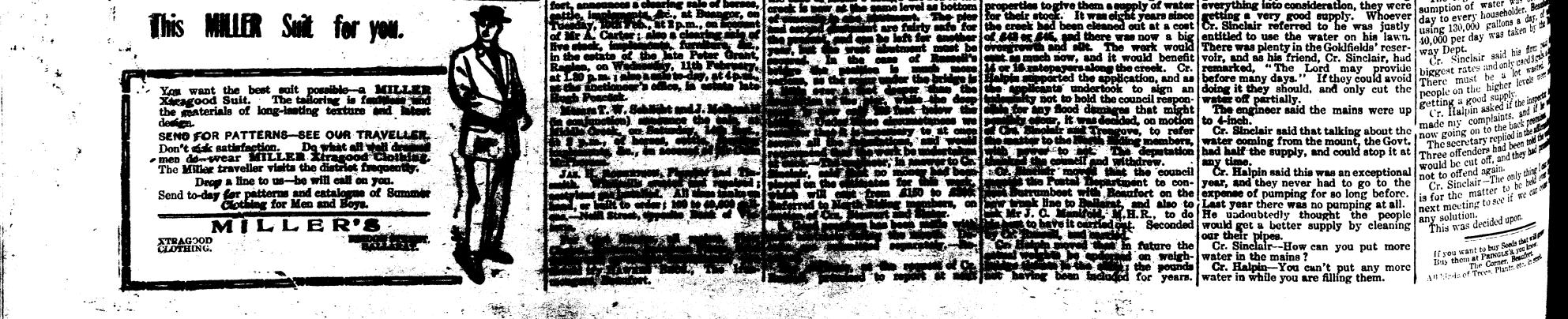
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914. BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 1914.

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.)

DEBT.

A debt case, in which Mr S. Young appeared for the complainant, was settled out of court.

ASSAULT. Matthew Kelly proceeded against Joseph McCallum on a charge of having, at Beaufort, on 31st Jany., unlawfully

assaulted the informant. Mr S. Young appeared for the defendant, who pleaded guilty.

Matthew Kelly gave evidence to the effect that on Saturday last, about 5.30 p.m., he saw accused. Witness came over from Mr Jones' chemist's shop to the Commerial hotel, where he had a horse tied up. As witness was walking up to the horse, defendant said, "Are you going to give me a b--- hammering, or am I going to give me a defendant came up and struck him from behind. When defendant hit him he said, "There defendant int min no said, "Increased is one for you, you b----, b----, b-----," Witness said, "I will soon find a way of dealing with you." He had a mark on the cheek where the defendant struck him. Witness reported the matter to the police, and subsequently gave the defendant in charge. He gave defendant no provocation.

To Mr Young—On a previous occasion he hit defendant. Witness gave him no provocation on Saturday. He denied that on the previous occasion he kicked defendant several times. He believed the trouble resulted over the previous affair so far as defendant was concerned, but it was not so with witness. It was not a very serious blow, but might have been worse. He was certain he had his back to defendant.

To Mr Sinclair-It was not the blow he took exception to, but to the bad language. Defendant had had a few

drinks, but was not drunk. Senior-constable Rohan stated that about 5.30 p.m. on the date in question, from what the last witness told him Constable Evans and witness went in search of defendant. They found him in Have-lock Street, and he was then on his way out of Beaufort. Kelly came up and gave the defendant in charge. Witness said, "What did you mean by assaulting him on the street ?" Defendant answered, "On account of what he said." Defendant had been drinking, but was not drunk. Defendant got bail straight away.

Mr Young remarked that in this case the defendant had already pleaded guilty. Unfortunately, he took the wrong action. There had been previous trouble between informant and defendant, and defendant was laboring under what he considered a grievance. This was the first opportunity he had of seeing informant since the previous encounter. He took the law into his own hands and struck a blow at the informant. It was not a very serious matter, but it would have been better if he had proceeded against informant for assault as the result of the previous encounter. Informant probably acted rightly by not retaliating in the public street. Defendant had suffered the indignity of arrest. He was well known in the district, and a summons would have met the case just as well. He did not think the whole affair was a very serious matter at all. No doubt defendant was wrong. It was not like a violent assault, and informant was a much bigger man than defendant. He supposed informant took action to protect himself against a repetition of the offence when he came into Beaufort on business. His client was not drunk, but probably the drink he had would tend to inflame him. He was not trying to get away from the fact that defendant had no right to strike informant. Under the whole circumstances he thought the case could be met with a very light tine. Defendant came of respectable parents, and was well known in the district. To Mr Sinclair - Defendant regretted very much what he had done.

CHARGE OF WILFUL DAMAGE WITHDRAWN.

Henry Dawson, jun., proceeded against Bridget O'Callaghan on a charge of having, at Beaufort, on 28th January, wilfully damaged certain canvas, valued at

12/6, the property of informant. Mr Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty. Henry Dawson stated on oath that he

had a private place in his yard where he took photographs against a background, consisting of a piece of canvas 6ft. x 7ft. The frame was 6 in. within his yard. Last Wednesday night he came home, and found it torn down. His wife told

him defendant did it-Mr Young objected to this as evidence. Witness (continuing) said when he saw it he went for the police. He did not see Mrs O'Callaghan, tear the canvas down. Next morning witness said to defendant, "I hear you tore my canvas down." Defendant said, "Yes," and added that she would not pay for it, and started swearing. His wife was home, and two or three others saw defendant

also. She had no right to tear it down. Mr Sinclair—Have you other witnesses besides your wife? -She said there were other young people who saw it done.

Senior-constable Rohan-We can send

for his wife if you like. Mr Young—The court is not going to wait all day for his wife. She might be out for a walk.

Mr Sinclair to witness-Have you other people in court who saw it done ?- Mr 'Callaghan saw it done. (Loud laughter).

Mr Young-That won't do. (Laughter). Mr Young said if complainant paid $\pounds 1 1 / costs$ he could have the case ad-

journed to another day. Mr Sinclair suggested adjourning for a quarter of an hour to enable witness to get his wife here.

Mr Young said complainant had signed the information that defendant did it, and he did not know anything about it. He would not waste time asking questions, as defendant had no case.

Mr Sinclair informed complainant that if he liked he could have the case adjourned to next court day to get his wife here. If he did he would have to pay costs. Perhaps it would cost him less to put the canvas up, as it only cost 12/. He was sure defendant would not tear it down again.

Mr Young said he was willing to do this. Provided informant withdrew the case there would be no application for costs.

Complainant-I suppose it will be alright so long as she keeps her tongue

to herself. (Laughter). Mr Young--We don't want to hear neighbors' quarrels. That has nothing to do with the case.

Mr Sinclair said the bench strongly advised complainant to withdraw the case. He had made a mistake in not having his wife here. If complainant asked to have the case adjourned, the costs against him would be more than the canvas was worth. Complainant said he was willing to withdraw the case.

THISTLE CLUB.

A special general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle follovne interest nº information as to the A special general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wed-needay night to receive the report of the sub-committee appointed to go into the matter of holding a pipe band contest on Easter Monday. There were fifteen members present, and the chief rain al. at Beaufort since 1899. (Mr J. H. Robertson) presided.

(Mr J. H. RODERSON) presided. CORRESPONDENCE. From Richmond Pipe Band, stating they were unable to compete in the proposed pipe band con-test, but if free would come upon a future occasion.

- Received. Other letters were received from concert artists quoting their fees. The chief reported that the sub-committee had engaged several of the artists, and the artists of the artists. and were awaiting replies from others. FINANCIAL. Accounts amounting to £5 0/2 were passed for

payment.

FIPE BAND CONTEST. The chief reported that as there were no further entries for the contest, the sub-committee appointed thought it useless to canvass the town. He had heard indirectly there was to be no entry from Collingwood, and they had no reply to their second letter from Sunshine, and it looked as if they were not coming. Several townspeople he had spoken to had promised larger donations if they got a pipe band contest. They would now have to arrange PIPE BAND CONTEST. to had promised larger donations if they got a pipe band contest. They would now have to arrange about getting up a pipe band for the day. Even if they increased the prize money for the contest to £40 he did not think they would get the bands to

mr G. Jaensch moved that the action of the committee be endorsed and their report received. Seconded by Mr W. I. Hetherington, and carried.

Seconded by Mr W. I. Hetherington, and carried. After discussion the matter of obtaining a pipe band for Easter Monday was left to a sub-com-mittee, consisting of the chief, Past-chief Cochran, and Mr D. Stevenson. DLECTION OF MEMBERS. One new member was elected. EASTER MONDAY SPORTS. It was decided to defer the printing of the sports programme until the engagement of a band was arranged.

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The committee met at the close of the general be introduced. De introduced. The committee met at the close of the general meeting and compiled the sports programme. All present were added to the committee. Following are the events :--Highland events-Dress, dancing, and piping. Athletic events-Caledonian handicap (130 yards), 220-yards' handicap. Highlanders' race, members' race, vid buffers' race, boys' race, girls' race, underhand wood-chop, firemen's event, one mile bicycle race. Highland games. The prize money totals £40. It wasdecided that entries close on Saturday. 28th March. The following handi-cappers were appointed :--Wood-chopping, Messrs D. Stevenson and G. R. Boyd; cycling. Messrs W. R. Glover and C. Crick; footracing, Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, E. II. Welsh, and W. R. Glover. The sale of booths was deferred till three weeks prior to the sports. A sub-committee, consisting of sale of poolas was deterred thi three weeks prior to the sports. A sub-committee, consisting of the chief, chieftains, past chief, and secretary, was appointed to attend to details.

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Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault ; we have no miractlous power of knowing what is happen ing at all the places within our area ϵ^2 circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, account dents, concerts, matters touching distriet industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

Don't bother about grammar er spelling ; it's the editor's work to lool: after those trifles. The barest skeleter. is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information : but let criticisty

Mr Sinclair remarked that if defendant was sorry the case would be much

lighter against him. Subsequently Mr Sinclair announced that the bench agreed with Mr Young that the defendant should not have taken the law into his own hands. As he regretted his action the bench were disposed to inflict the very nominal

penalty of 10/. Senior-constable Rohan asked for costs, as Kelly had to come in from Eur-

ambeen. Mr Young said the complainant did not lose anything. Ile supposed Kelly had other business to transact. He was a landed proprietor.

Senior-constable Rohan said complainant came in in the interests of iustice.

Complainant, in answer to the chairman of the bench, stated that he was thatching, and practically lost a day's wages, amounting to 5.

Mr Sinclair announced that the bench would allow 5' costs.

VACCINATION.

Senior - constable Rohan proceeded against Theo. W. Schlicht for neglecting to have his child vaccinated. He read a letter from defendant (who did not appear) to the fact that he did not intend ons and doves of all kinds, black swans. to defend the case. He objected to the child being vaccinated for conscientious reasons. The bench imposed a penalty of £1.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mistake. This very indifference to advertising, 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 order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have a mailing list, and send out a circular letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give

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For the whole year.-Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (ali species), lyre birds, magpie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige-

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 11th February .- Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. companions or Australian cranes, land rail, plovers (except southern stone oz. or part of 8 oz. plover or carlew), honey-caters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

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.

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11th.; Murray Perch, Soz.; Murray Bream, 5oz. ; English Trout, Sez.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SAPERDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914.

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54 Vict. No. 1060, Sec. 64. 1 Edw. VII. No. 1769, Sec. 4.

NOTICE.

Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons Melbourne, 29th January, 1914.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, 1914. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -Beaufort, 8

(H.C.), 11, and 7.30; Trawalla, 3-Rev. (H.C.), 11, and 7.30; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W B. Jessop. Ragian, 11; Shirley, 3; Main Lead, 7.30 Mr A. Kewley. Physics Relation Church. Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Review. Phillips. Main Test, 11; Raghan, 4; Chute, 7.30 Mr J. P. Hamilton. METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterloo, 7.30 Rev. W. H. Chapman. Chute, 3; Ragian, 7.30 Mr L. Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr G. Boyd. Beaufort Pharinacy

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PART 12.

OHAPTER XVII.-(Continued.) One day Helen received a letter that made her heart leap.

"We are coming to England," wrote Abingdon. "Burton is doing splendidly, physically, but he has grown restless again. He is still looking for her not ! I know her not !' that girl. This is troublesome here. for all the women have black eves pretty ones. Once in a while we see a very light blonde, but these are apparently no better to Burton than if she knew Burton. She laughed at the ambition of Mildred Moore. He ter than that." the brunettes. I would like to try the occurrence, and assured me that could not bring himself to believe again the effect on him of a gir! if some one as handsome as that that it was not the extravagance of

this. Mr. Brooke sat for a long time sands of pounds to her through ad- greatness, listening. He had beard considerable vertising. She says she never saw about the doctor and his queer pa- the poor fellow before, and seemed tient of late, since the days got cold | quite saddened by my story. I think enough to keep him indoors more. she told the truth, for Burton seems to care nothing for her - only the "You two young ladies do a great deal of talking," he said, with a

wide land

pleasant laugh. "Why don't you say affair, is now the rage, and I have acting according to the wishes of her right out just what you want? Do | hought it. The chorus is thus: you think I don't know? I will take the matter out of your hands, palace grand, if Miss Helen will give me the ad-Or whispered in cottage obscure,

dress of the doctor." "And what will you do that we dare not do. Mr. Brooke ?" demanded Marion.

There was great chattering over

"I shall insist on the doctor making us a visit - me a visit, if you please-and bringing his patient. I want to see both of them." This project fairly took the breath away from both girls.

"Why, sir," exclaimed Helen "There are four of them ! Abingdon and Burton. as we call him : and Cummings, the attendant, and Abingdon's valet."

"I don't care if there's fourteen, replied Mr. Brooke, who was not in him by this time." the habit of wasting words. "I am going to send." "But, papa, you had better let

"I have very little. It takes all I The servant made an effort to stop baster, and his eyes staring at the refrain when Mr. Burton gives a well Sir Peter stimulated his malousy, get to keep this establishment go- him, but something in his glance man who was with every word drivjust got through one verse and the really noble man, her friendship with leaps out of the box on to the stage, and therefore his love, or what pass- ing."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY,

Therefore, it was not difficult, after and grasps her arm. yours, is it.?" 'Well, what a scene ! "Sir Peter could have sunk through a short period of this playing one the floor. I sprang after Burton and against the other, to bring Lord "Why, of course it's all mine. What did you think ?" "By the ---- Well, well ! But | his beloved. dragged him back, not waiting even Chester to a positive engagement, to apologise. But I saw the manager | and a builliant diamond engagement | you have got on, I should say. Keep to apologise. But I saw the manager and a builliant diamond engagement you have got on, I should say. Keep Mildred was standing, waiting to you danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato with the manager and a builliant diamond engagement you have got on, I should say. Keep danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato with the manager and footman, I don't receive her future lord. She was very danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato grow to the way out we left at once-and ring glistened on her long white fin- a carriage and footman, I don't receive her future lord. She was very danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato grow to the way out we left at once-and ring glistened on her long white fin- a carriage and footman, I don't receive her future lord. She was very danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato grow to the way out we left at once-and ring glistened on her long white fin- a carriage and footman, I don't receive her future lord. She was very danger of Mildred marrying a tramp. teresting article upon tomato grow to the start of the st doubt." explained the matter to him. He as-|ger.

sured me that it was all right, and Now, though she strove to make "I have a carriage," said Mildred, come was on her race. This simile there is since you've told so much, 1912, I planted one house, 120 by 20 he would keep the explanation a Sir Peter think her affair with Lord feeling some pride in recounting her froze to one of horror as she beheld the rest. and then we can feet. For thirteen "I have a carriage," said Mildred, he would keep the explanation a Sir Peter think her affair with Lord feeling some pride in recounting her froze to one of norror as she benefit a dual. The rest, and then we can feet. For thirteen years my greater the secret. Well, getting Burton home Obester was merely a flirtation, Sir Possessions to her brother. "But I'll the excited face of her brother imwas quite another affair from getting Peter was shrewd enough to guess have more before long."

him there. He was nearer acute ma- the meaning of that ring. He made "Gee whiz! Making money as last The norrined 100K on ner lace nad 100k whith about two o'clock and green houses. The last 13 years in the discouraging discovery that his as that ! What's going on, anyhow?" its effect on "brother Bill," and he disc deviate through have invited nu than at any time since that un- the discouraging discovery that his as that ! what's going on, anynow: its enect on prother bill, and he his daylight. I went through have invited once a year all Gar. shadow of the Elevated Station. He driving off Lord Chester and making Moore, speaking in an easy, confi- to what he supposed was a marvel Rout groping round and running his the coronet safe for his niece Ed- dential tone. "I'm playing a great of ironical grace. There was a most hands through his hair and staring wina. Therefore, thinking that the game here. This is the softest snap I ludicrous expression of surprise, wonbands through his hair and staring wina. Therefore, thinking that the game nere. This is the sortest shap i ludicrous expression of surprise, while it was the son of an Englishman first week in July I always make a long time in New or fell into. I've got two beauties der, and wrath on his square, rough low was the long time in New or fell into. I've got two beauties der, and wrath on his square, rough low de long time in New or fell into. I've got two beauties der, and wrath on his square, rough low de long time in New or fell into the while of the know me. And he kept saying, 'Oh, the one thing needful to retain Mil- on the string. Oh, if you do as I say countenance.

electric shock.

great !"

Well, I'll be hanged !"

that song ! that song ! But I know dred's affections, he had sent word you won't lack money. But you must Lord Chester turned to see who to the duke to stop all the allow- do as I tell you. I don't want you had followed him in.

"Now, what do you think of that ? ance he had made for Lord Chester, round here-not now. You see, I've "What do you want here? How This morning Sir Peter took me to believing that this would effectually got an old fool of a banker here who dare you enter here ?" he demanded, and black hair-that is, most of the call on Mildred Moore, who lives in deprive the future duke of the means is willing to pave the streets with raising his hand as if to knock the a splendid house, gorgeously furnish- of struggling against his superior re- gold for me to walk on. He's good intruder down.

ed, to offer an apology, and ask her sources. But he did not reckon on enough for a while, but I've got bet-"The devil, you say ! Well, well !" with blue eyes and dark brown hair." would leap on the stage every aight the hour she needed to make her ber engagement ring. "I am engaged the gentleman I am going to marry." and hug her, it would bring thou- happy, instead of the prospective to a lord I am sping to be a duch-sands of pounds to her through ad-

> Before, however, the duke had time to act on Sir Peter's suggestion, two things happened which bore directly on the sequel of the story. One of these was the acceptance of Vane song. The song, which is a mediocre prance by Edwina. This young lady, father and uncle, as well as her own "Whether sung with sweet voices in ambition, had remained true to Lord Chester, even though she knew he was neglecting her for Mildred Moore. There's nothing so dear in the wide, She did not think, however, that the heir to one of the noblest peerages As the love of a heart that is pure. would stoop to a marriage with a "The sentiment is true enough, but creature of Mildred Moore's type, I see nothing in the song to make it even though she was wondrously such a success. However, I will bring beautiful. She pined in secret, wrote it to you, so that you can sing it to pleasing little letters to Lord Ches-Burton. It may lead to something. I ter, which he answered in kind, and am now satisfied that all ordinary hoped for the time when he should

treatment is a failure, and unless tire of his London toy and come to something brings back the one miss- her. But while thus hopefully waiting ing thread, the whole web of the the news reached, her that Lord Chespast is lost. I am coming on now in ter was actually engaged to be mara few days. I have not met Lord ried to Mildred Moore. Thereupon Chester. Sir Peter informs me that he this young lady was stung to anger. is at Chiltern. Perhaps you have met and her outraged dignity sought a balm in the pleasing company of Vane don, if you are good-looking."

"But, hoir mote (this ain't all ing a word. Lord Chester, ignorant stairs to the cosy room in which he the room and back again.

held his pleasant tete-a-tetes with

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mediately behind Lord Chester.

"No. no !" cried Mildred, in great alarm. "Don't fight ! That is-that is a friend-no. no-that is my bro-"Yes," she continued, showing him ther. William, this is Lord Chester,

Lord Chester stood glaring at the man who was to be his brother-inlaw, and the grin of derision deepen-Her visitor stood up as if he had been sent to an erect position by an ed on Bill's face.

"Well. I'll be--- Put her there, pard ! You have struck it rich, too, "A what ? A duchess ! You, a duchit seems. I knew you'd make your ess of England ! The devil, you say ! mark if they didn't hang you first.' There was a most bewildered look. "You see, don't you," she said, not on Mildred's face. Bill now burst out heeding his excitement, "how you might spoil it all if you hung about. in a prolonged and lusty fit of laugh-You don't show up well among the ter. He rolled on a sofa and held his swells, and my lord is a tremendous hands to his side and guffawed till swell. Why, he's one of the very the tears ran down his cheeks. Then checking himself, he rose and bowed highest. And when he gets to be a duke, he'll be equal to a prince. He to Lord Chester.

will have castles all over the place, "I tell you what, sis," he said and I can live in a different house 'You are pretty slick, but you ain't every month of the year, and have a a patch on this fellow ! Lord ! Duke! whole army of servants in each one. Oh, by Jiminy. that's good !" and carriages and horses. without "What do you mean, you fellow? taking them from one place to the demanded Lord Chester, with so another. I'll have the finest yacht on the water-see if I don't. Oh. it's in his boisterous mirth.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Well, if you didn't 'most get "Great ! It's great ! Oh, it's--it's sucked in !" he howled. "Lord help for certain ?" -tremendous ! How did you do it ?' me, but you did ! Oh, I forgat my "Oh. everybody tumbled to me here. New York ain't in it with Lon-

"It isn't so !" he exclaimed, jumpof the entrance of the man; went up- ing up and walking rapidly across

"Internation Horticulture "What ! You say I'm a liar ?" The "No. I don't say you're a liar. All Grade Journal" of October 304

Mildred was standing, waiting to you said was true; but there is no 1912, publishes the following very receive her future lord. She was very using to make your infernal mouth shut, ing by Mr. W. P. Vanding, of Gure richly dressed, and a smile of welrichly dressed, and a smile of wei-come was on her face. This smile there's nothing can prevent me being sey :- "In the last week of you drop it. I spent the night in that has not seen either a fork or spade "Gee whis! Making money as fast The horrified look on her face had room where that fellow was found. I never dig my ground in any of m his clothes, found some money, a sey growers and others. This read

watch, ring, and a letter. It seemed, my house bearing this crop was from that letter, that the dead fel- opened to the public the windle of the who had lived a long time in New a point to show the tomatoes on the York. His name was Gerald Lover- plants previous to offering the series ing. He had fallen in love, so it for sale. This year I have heat a seems, with your sister, and"---- previous records as to a heavy cross "With me ?" interrupted Mildred. I announced this crop as being group "What, with her ?" added Bill. without any manure whatever my

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-----TOMATO GROWING EXTRA

ORDINARY,

"Yes: and his father had given was a mystery to all growers have him this letter to Sir Peter Steede dig manure in the ground, since i to get him out of her way. He was never dig it, but every crop I dia to come over here, take a position in two heavy liquidings with well-decar the bank, and try to win the regard ed horse manute and with each of the old duke, his grandfather. gallons or about one handful of We. Well, the letter would do him no don's special manure. This crop was good, so I changed clothes with him, growing so well that I saw it new took the letter, and came here in his ed no help. I have grown in the same place. No one has ever had any sus- ground for 26 years, and my ground place. No one has over and up a sound to yours, and my group, picion, and I am now the next heir has never grown such heavy crossto the dukedom. If you shut up it the last two or three years. Mar will be all right. I am just as good growers from England tar me a catch as the real Gerald Lovering visit every season, and this last a

would be if he was alive. There is no son there has been more than ever i one here who knew him, and nothing think, I am not wrong in saving the can prevent me getting the title." have learned the member of a In reply to this speech Bill Jones sive culture. To grow heavy man sat a few moments and stared at with less labour is true science for Barnes, and then rolled over again in however, is a hard lesson to have a spasm of hilarious joy. Many growers have this set. "Oh, I'll bust ! I'll bust !" he adopted my plan, with surprising the howled. "I won't live to see the fun sults. If these tomatoes work h out, so weak has the grub on the is- spoken, they would have said

land made me. I think I must have 'Our master has no time to that it heart disease." takes hold of an iton stake "Suppose you resist this desire to long, and he plunges it into their tell all London about the affair, and soil about 4in, deep, and in this to talk common-sense," said Barnes, newly made he places, without se gry an air that Bill started off again angrily. "Isn't it worth while to earth at all, our mothers is the keep still, and for Mildred to marry little home each methed mode me, as long as the dukedom is mine own business. She has to live and provide for a family that is near "Oh, yes; oh, yes," howled Bill, sure to come on. Post there

manners: Allow me to congratulate weakly, striving to control his great has her work cut est and ple you, lord, duke, and all the rest, on laughter. "If it only was. Oh, Lord ! it. This keeps mother poor and la having won the bee-utiful Miss Moore Oh, Lord ! This will will send me to dens her a goodish bit and stear for vour duchess. Oh ! Ha, ha, ha ! an- Why, say, did you think that not put on fine clothes ab By the Lord Harry, I'll split my was a fellow named Gerald Lovering others in other tow sides. Gave me a thousand dollars to as was found dead and identified as very small foliage in keep out of your way because I was you ?" No pride about her. "It certainly was," said Barnes. no swell. Gee whiz !" however, are good, they cap st Mildred's bewilderment had now be-"The letter proved it." the sun and the wet come so great that she simply look-"Oh, oh ! Ha, ha ! Why-whythat was-ha, ha, ha !--that was a ed helplessly from one to the other. young pal of mine named Sam Bill-Suddenly some rank memory must ings. Him and me has done time toones. They all look started and turned pale. Mildred saw gether before now. I knew him the mother. They gross this, and her suspicions were aroused. minute I saw him in the morgue." ones put in an app "What !" exclaimed Barnes. "It Striding forward to her brother, she mother is in way was a man named Billings ?" grasped his arm. ment for her "Shut up your noise !" she said. "It was, sure as we're sitting it were pleads for nourisimer coarsely. "Do you know this man ?" here.' master hears "Then where is this Gerald Lover-"Do I know him? Do I know the her distres duke? Why-why, hang me ! if I ing ?" washing trav that "I don't know. How should I? didn't put in thirty days with him in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Is- Probably rooting about on your well decayed hers land. He was a common tramp then. tracks, getting ready to pounce on places this in you. I know that wasn't no Gerald But, Lord ! how he has come up !" places a handful of Weadon's Barnes, exhausted by an emotion Lovering, for I'd know Sam Billings manure. to give it days? he could not conceal, sank down in a among a million." mixes it "This seems a pretty state of afdumps it down in the street "Are-are you-Bill Jones ?" he fairs," said Mildred, angrily. "Here mother nicks it all you've gone and made me ridiculous ones feel the effect asked, faintly. "I am that. I am the same old Bill before all London. Do you think I'm show if too Although Jones-no better and no worse. Why, going to marry you with any such small we child I knew you the minute I clapped eyes sword hanging over your head ! I robust as any guess not; not much. You can take we do not catch al "And isn't he a real lord ?" asked yourself out of here as fast as you are so prevalent Mildred, quivering with excitement. like. Git ! Do you hear? Sir Peter While other little "A real lord ! He's a real tramp, I is good enough for me after this. He clinging to the purport tell you. But shut up ! I want to may not be a duke, but he has the leave ours the aven much harder a hear how he worked it. Go on and rocks." "But, for heaven's sake," pleaded tell me. I know it was through the fellow who was found dead. They Barnes, "don't give me away! This we are sold we thought it was you. I knew then you Lovering may never show up. I may Our master males and had played a mighty slick game. Go have a chance yet. I didn't suppose er ones, and we there was any danger. I've been keepover the world. S on and tell us." have bought us are

There was an average of buyers present, and competition. more active than last sale. tound being firmer, the adbeing more pronounced in quality Quotations: Prime pons bul-

BILLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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yourarion ; good pens bullocks. ks, fill to $\pm 10^{-10}$, good fous Difflocks, 10 to $\pm 10^{-10}$; medium, $\pm 7^{-10}$ to $\pm 8^{-10}$; best cows, to $\pm 9^{-10}$; good, $\pm 6^{-10}$; to the set cows, to £9 10; good, £0 10 (best cows, to £9 10; good, best for-28 Calves -54 penned, best for-28 Sheep - 4584 rd selling to £1 8'6. Sheep - 4584 rd selling to £1 8'6. Sheep - 4584 rd source to day's sale, a fair is portion consisting of good quality, portion consisting of good quality, a smaller number of prime; bala smaller number of prime : Date imation description. Quality was brisk demand and sold at improved brisk demand and sold at improve res, whilst others made late values plations - Prime crossbred wethers, to 21%; extra quality, 23; to 25/10; d crossbred wethers, 17.6 to 18.6; dium do., 15 to 16/: prime crossbred num 100, 10 10 10, prime crossprea 8, 176 to 186; extra quality, to 20 5; d crossbred ewes, 15 d crossured ewes, 10 to 10 to bes Lambs-3772 penned, coning chiefly of good quality with a fair

ber of prime; balance medium There was a good demand ighout the sales, and values were equal to last week's high rates tations: -- Prime pens lambs, 17: to extra quality and heavy-weights. to 21.6 : good pens lambs, 14 to th ne following district sales are re-

ne monowing district sames are for hed:-15 steers for Mr G Exell, holme Stockvard Hill, £6 to £10comeback ewes for same owner 17 ad for the executors Mr A. Bain, St. ch's Stockyard Hill, steers to £97% to 192/6; 4 calves for same owners

WEDDING. SMITH -O'LOUGHLAN.

he matriage of Mr Frank O'Lough youngest son of Mr and Mrs 1 pughlaa, of Eurambeen, to Mi re Smith, youngest daugh er of the Mr and Mrs John Smith, erlos, was enclosated on Wedne Put Oc oh r, at St. Mary's R. rch. At (a', at 9) apple by th y Rev. Father O'Hare, associated by Rev. Father Complified Date of the machinger concentration second a was celebrated by the YeaN R er O'Hare The brids, who naway by Mr. W. S. Dunss . . . at looked most becoming in spage each dress trimmed and and insertion. She wore 17 wreath and veil and corried / prayer book with alk s readerlaft of the bridegroom). Mrs Heaty attended as heidesnaut was mottly converse in white lered mushing and worker weber with black volver in direct ela pravor book the z.f. of groom), the test i ided by his brother (Mr. F. nghans is her weather AV to now the world's courty of the he R.C. Preshybory where Rev. Father O'Harre hoste of It had the construct Mr O'Loughlan left by on store soor int en monta ta Multur where he have been The brides travellag biseuit contour cost quine, we atch. The beile's gift t groom was a travelling rog. of the bridegroom to the in set of black for fur -, and to smaid a gold. Nellie Stre Plet. The bride was the real my useful presents.

Helen do the writing. " "If she does it ! It must be done at once. And, by the way, I have heard, I think, that Mr. and Mrs.

well." "How very, very kind you are, Mr. Brooke !'' said Helen, her eyes fill-

With what an air he Carpenter to Marchmere with other "Bless me ! extends his hospitality !" Marion events bearing on the result, we said, giving her father a kiss, how- must go back in our history a short a maiden aunt quite well to do, who ever. "One would think he was a- time, and take up the thread of that portion of the narrative touching on Duke of Chiltern."

"Impudence !" laughed her father. the life of the false Lord Chester in "A Duke of Chiltern never invites London. anybody to the castle !" We have already seen the effect of

Helen, nowise loth, since she had Mildred Moore's wonderful beauty been so kindly urged, sent the invi- upon Sir Peter Steede. From the tations.

time he made his first call on her, "It is the grandest place." she with the purpose in view of entreatadded. "You can rest after your tra- ing her to set Lord Chester free from vels, and poor Burton can feast his her ensnaring friendship, there arose eyes for hours at a time on the a tremendous rivalry between these sweetest blue eves. the sweetest two gentlemen for her smiles. If Lord mouth, the loveliest dark-brown hair Chester presented the singer with a diamond bracelet. Sir Peter went him that he or you ever saw !"

An answer to this was received. one better, and gave her something The doctor sent his thanks to Mr. a little more costly. Sir Peter had and Mrs. Brooke for their kind invi- sprung at once into her favour by buying for her the coveted diamond tation, and accepted it.

"I shall stop in London a day or necklace which had been beyond the two," he said. "I have spent all my means of Barnes. It is apparent at money, and have sent for some. It once that Barnes had little chance will be ready for me at the house of for success in this war of extrava-Sir Peter Steede, a London banker, gance, for Sir Peter had his millions and the London agent of Uncle Ab- to draw from, and Barnes had only ner's bank in New York. As soon as the allowance made him by the Duke possible I will come to Marchmere." of Chiltern, which allowance was fairs when one day Mildred Moore

A few more days past, and then largely used in maintaining Lord sat in her luxurious house, hired by came a letter from London. "The strangest thing has happen- ment. But in his recklessness he for- by Sir Peter, when a visitor was aned," wrote the doctor. "I reached got caution, so eager was he to hold nounced. This visitor seemed not to London two days ago. We arrived his own with Mildred. So, like many be in the same class as Lord Cheslate, and the first day I did nothing. another gilded youth of London or ter and Sir Peter. He had walked to On the following day I went to Sir New York with brilliant prospects, the door of the house, and had gazed Peter Steede, and he greeted me cor- he resorted to the moneylenders. It with disgusted astonishment at the dially. It appears he is acquainted was not difficult for the acknowledg- servant who demanded his card.

with Uncle Abner. Everything was all ed heir to a dukedom and vast esright, and I received a portion of my tates to borrow, on his note of hand, money and left the rest on deposit. a large amount of money; and in a wants to see her." Sir Peter insisted on making me his short time he found himself a debt- This message was carried to Miss guest, but I could not inflict him or to three or four Jews of London Moore, who shrugged her shoulders, with so many. Still, we are at the to the tune of some fifty thousand and uttered an expression of impa-Savoy, and nicely situated. Well, Sir pounds.

Now, had Lord Chester been as the visitor be shown in. Peter must needs invite me to go to a theatre with him that night. I wise as he was cheeky, he might have had been looking over the papers, spared himself all this trouble : for the splendid rooms, a square-jawed and remembered what you said of he stood in no need of spending a man, somewhat forbidding in appear-Mildred Moore. I saw she was sing- hundred pounds to keep himself in ance, whose general aspect was that ing at the Folly. Sir Peter asked me the good graces of his charmer. For, if I had any choice, and I suggested be it known, Mildred Moore was as took in the splendour of the surthe Folly, quaking for fear he would ambitious as he was, and had tho- roundings, and a bland, pleased not relish the choice. However, I roughly conned the possibilities sugthought I saw a tinge of pleasure in gested by her intimacy with Lord face. his smile. Burton had been calm and Chester. And with these possibilities splendid for a few days, and I was before her, she was making as strenu- nor did she seem pleased to see him. telling Sir Peter about him, when ous an effort to hold Lord Chester, he delighted me by insisting upon to herself. as he was to hold her to having the poor fellow accompany us. him. She lavished smiles on Sir lighted visitor. I had not thought of the theatre as Peter, for his umlimited wealth en-

Prance. Now. Prance had lost no wild amazement at Marchmere. Helen could not re- time while Lord Chester was absent sist the temptation to write a few in London, but had danced attenlines more to Abingdon at the Savoy dance upon Edwina, and made him- around at first. I'll allow you ten "Marion knows your song," she self so agreeable that even Thomas or twenty thousand dollars a yearwrote, "and will sing it to the poor Steede was forced to admit that be- we say pounds here - and you can fellow. We never see anybody at the tween man and man, leaving the travel around Europe till you get shall be very glad to have them as castle. Hurry on; we are cagerly title out of it, Prance was far more some polish and then come to see me

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a gentleman, and Lord Chester sometimes seemed removed from that cate-

In order to connect the visit of Dr. Prance was so fortunate as to have died about this time, leaving him a snug income and a cosy and pictur-

> course, Vane Prance, a captain in an infantry regiment, on nothing a year but his salary, was quite a different man from Vane Prance. the owner of a pretty home and an income of three thousand a year. So when the fact of Lord Chester's engagement to Mildred Moore became well established. Papa Steede gave ear to Edwina

and her solicitations, and consented had." to the marriage of Edwina and Vane Prance. But he stipulated that as

had better be done quietly, believing time. it much easier to break the news of

consent of the banker to a deed only minute." contemplated. And the history of the world seems to bear out Mr. Steede's to Prance, and neither Sir Peter nor. Lord Chester knew of it.

This was the exact condition of af-

Chester's own extravagant establish- Lord Chester, and mostly furnished "I ain't got no card." he said. "Tell Miss Moore her brother Bill

tience. Nevertheless, she ordered that

Therefore, observe, striding through of a man in hard luck. His keen eve smile came upon his unhandsome

Mildred did not rise to greet him. "Well ?" she said, with a curtness that was not needed by her now de-

"By Jove ! And how about me, when you get to be a duchess ?" "Oh, it won't do to have you

pleasing as future son-in-law than in my castle. Oh, I won't throw you Lord Chester. For Prance really was down. I ain't the kind that forgets a have come to Lord Chester, for he brother."

"Gee whiz! And will you give me gory; and it so happened that all that? How rich is the duke?" "Oh, he isn't a duke vet. But he will be. There's only an old fool eighty years old to die. Then he will he rich-oh, too rich to count ! I esque country place in Kent. Of couldn't spend it all if ,I tried."

"Gee whiz ! But, say, ain't this a lucky go? But you don't want me round till it comes off. eh? Well. I allow I ain't much of a swell. A fellow can't be much of a swell going hungry half the time and doing time the other half. But what'll I do durchair. ing this time? I'm dead broke now. Came over in the steerage to find you, and that took the last dollar I

Miss Moore took a jewelled watch Sir Peter had been averse to this it from her dress and looked at the on vou.'

"Mercy ! You must get out of a deed already done than win the here ! I expect him here now, any

"Which-the old cove or the duke?" "Lord Chester. Here, I'll give you conclusions. So Edwina was married some money. When you come to see me come early in the morning-nodon't come at all. I'll send you some money. I can get all I want from

Steede. Let me know where you stop. She went to a cabinet, unlocked an

apartment in it, and took out a roll of bank-notes. "Here," she said-"here's two hun-

dred pounds. It's all I've got now, but I'll get more. Let me know where poor Barnes. you are. And I sing at the Folly. You can see me there." She almost shoved him ont of the door, and he went unresisting. al-

most stunned by the good fortune that he had stumbled upon. He felt the bank-notes two or three times to make sure he was not dreaming.

Having got rid of him, Mildred to tell the story of his rise to greatprepared to receive her visitor-Lord ness. "Well, said Bill Jones, turning to Chester. Unfortunately, in her eagerness to Mildred, and emitting another of his

acquaint her brother with the great- soul-sickening guffaws, "if he won't ness about to become her, she had tell you, I'll tell you what I know. told him more than was wise. She Then he may tell the rest. This chap had aroused in him a fierce desire to was arrested in New York. You resee the man who could bleed bank- member when I did the three months notes in such a profuse style. He for-you know what-well, the last pected was not the one who was now thirty days for vagrancy and assault- gaged to marry a fake lord? Go on, excavated about 10 feet in furnishing the wealth to keep up the ing a policeman. Oh, he was the fine establishment. But then he felt, slickest chap I ever came across. He

too a great. curionity to see the had a fine store of tears to shed and I will say a word." "duine," for his eyes had never yet stories to tell whenever anybody rested upon one of these favourites came to preach to him. He worked "By- Jshoshaphat ! But you are in of fortune. Finding himself outside one old cove for a suit of clothes, a means of diverting his mind, and abled her to enjoy the extravagant it, eh, sis ?" he chuckled, looking the door, he refreshed himself by a and a woman missionary for some looked forward with some eagerness life she had plunged into; but as for round, again, at the fur- few whifis of the cool air, and then money and a Bible. Well, we left the "You looked about for a convenient place island the same day-him and me did

ing it from Mildred all this time that I claimed to be Gerald Lovering. I Mildred's strength had by this time only used the name Chester here. almost left her, and she sat down, Lord Chester died, and the duke or-

taking a seat near her brother and dered me to take his name." "You fool ! I never knew any Gerlooking with some degree of rage at ald Lovering !" exclaimed Mildred. As for Barnes, his emotion had "I knew that was your name-or, at overcome him completely. His pale least the name you were going under.

face was turned towards Bill Jones. A girl may have a dozen men in love almost beseechingly. His nerve, which with her, and she not know them. had never before failed him, had de- I've got a dozen in London now that serted him in the hour of greatest would marry me, and I don't know need. He sat mute and silent, un- them."

The perspiration was pouring from heeding the command of Bill Jones every pore in Barnes's body. "That makes no difference now,"

The question of whether : can be burnt in the open he said. "if you won't marry me." "Of course I won't. I'm going to and, if so, by what means to the general manager marry Sir Peter." "But you won't give me away? torian State lime wor's ale You will keep still, and give me a that on one occasion, when erecting a building in the chance to work my game ?". "Of course I won't give you away. there was a large quantity Do you think I'm going to have all stone near the work. London laughing because I was en- within a conspictable distance But I promise that neither Bill nor tion act as three sples of a then laid about 18 inch-Crestfallen, and too sick at heart on the hottom, with to stay longer, Barnes went his way. limestone on top, and added at

and Bill gave way once more to his in the same way, till the t alarming propensity to wake the dead was filled. Then be ber at the bottom. with his loud laughter.

they write to our master

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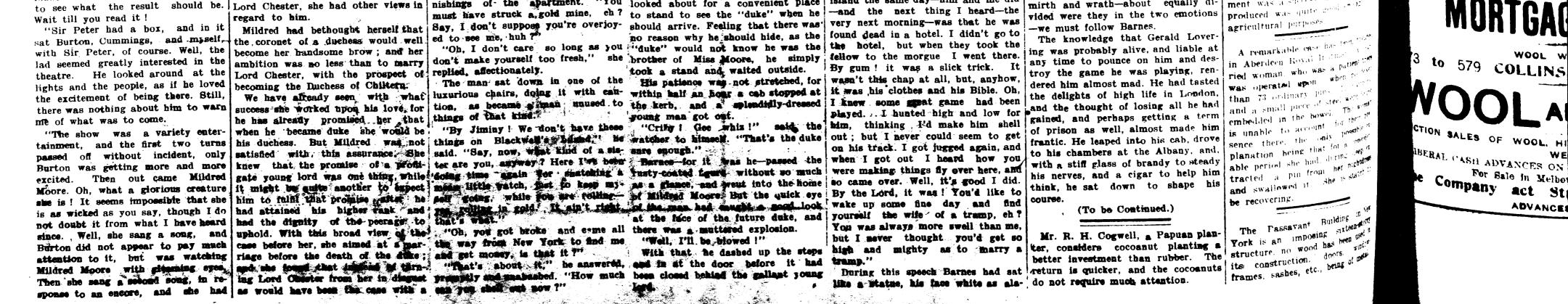
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Leaving these two to nurse their burnt through the mirth and wrath-about equally di- ment was a su

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ay, and of on an interesting ass intested in references by 1 -s games South State regor N. Harry Y many and So (B.), 6 -0, 6 -5; and bea under and D. Brener (B. S. S. Lyle and Crown (N.) Set ng and Sinclair B.). 6 9. 2 ; and lost to MeDonnid act nero (B.), 5 - 6, 2 - 6 Tataka 12 rubbers 5 sets 11 prim fore 2 millions 4 set , 40 - 24 w Allarat Compose

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os mother poor, and harcoodish bit, and she canfine clothes like many her towns. She grows 'oliage in her little home. The clothes, out her. e good ; they can stand the wet. By and by hes grown as big as those ries, lo and behold ! she v of seven or eight little all look as healthy as the by grow, and other little some oth dress triumed with an appearance, and the n want of more nourishand insertion. She wore the - little ones, and she. as] dreath and veil and c rried a ads for nourishment. Our paper hoak with silk is re-mers 's her, or at least sees and immediately gets a leave attended as bridesmaid, by that will hold about 19 inspettile gowns : in white em-Then he gets a bucket of "relausin and wore - unle pink industinand wore prote pink industry velves risbens. She industry of the protection of the information of the biologram was industry the biologram was industry the biologram was industry the biologram was industry to be biologram was a set of the industry to be biologram was a set of the industry to be biologram was a set of the industry to be biologram was a set of the industry to be biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the biologram was a set of the industry of the biologram was a set of the biologram horse manure, and in the tray. Then he indful of Weadon's special to give it flavour; , then all up with water, and own in the street, and our ts it all up, and we little he effect, and we soon the R.C. Presbytery, where the oo. Although our home is Rev. Father O'Hare hospitably children get as big and as inched the relatives. Mr and any other, and as a rule Olwhan left by on it or ever for catch all the diseases that anter route to Mellasperse and revalent in other places. er little children are still their parents, we often absolit coatee costume, with hat two weeks earlier and with The bridges gift to the er, and when buyers poke rs into our ribs to see if lid, we do not budge a bit. r makes seeds of us strongmaid a gold, Nellie Stewart ind we are sent nearly all t. The bride was the recipient orld. Sometimes those who tht us are so pleased that by useful presents. to our master about our In the first week in 400 growers and others s crop in question, and the

South were at house the Breather May, and after an interesting. ous to this I had with my a hole 4in. deep between of the old plants, and Gregor National Y and and S anted some hardened plants $(B_{0}, 6_{-0}, 6_{-5}, and heat$ high. This mode of plant-Dunit and D Biere (B.). 6 ccessful, and every grower P. Lyle and Crowe (N.) 19-1 ight soil cannot do better Sand Sinelair (B.), 6 .2. 2. y it in at least one of his and lost to MeDonald and Bure (B.), 5-6, 2-6. Totals. th: 2 rubbers 5 sets 14 games stion of whether limestone 2 rubbers 4 sets 40 Et nes allarat Courier" rnt in the open by farmers , by what means, was put I Jaim R. Steele, who has filled

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(neral manager of the Vic-Postion of subhit lasts eror in the ate lime works, who replied that for apartly six years, leaves Li one occasion, when he was building in the country, Benef to Morn'ngroup. During a large quantity of lime-May here Mr Stoele has respected the work, but no kiln considerable distance. He with many worth y about 10 feet into a bank, smare will be a last to the diting the sides of the excavaas three sides of a kiln, and s in the district about 18 inches of timber ottom, with 18 inches of on top, and added layers ne way, till the excavation Then he lighted the tim

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Vastar Bakar SPEAKS OF THE WORTH OF **Clements Tonic**

So ill his friends scarcely knew him and he went to the Melbourne Hospital. A friend recommended Glements Tonic, and that saved him

This letter has been recorded because of its great ernestness, and the way the Where the house visit site was writer, Mr. Holliday, expresses his The bride's travelling dress sufferings and recovery. It shows what Clements Tonic can do. Mr. Holliday writes from his business address. 11 Madeline Street (Bakers Patent Peel mom was a travelling rug. The Factory), Carlton, Melbourne, 19/5/11. the bridegroum to the bride Hatot black fox furs, and to the CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.,

"I am glad to tell you what Clements

"I am glad to tell you what Clements Tonic did for me. A your ago I was so ill from had liver and merrousness. I blamed overwork, and a rush of orders. To heep customers supplied I worked doy and night, with the result I got so ill I could take no part in the business except supervise. To give an idea how it and changed I was, people who had not seen me for mouthe would pass and not know me. I was for five mouths hits this, codaily catting worse. Good advice me. I was for rive months new unit, gradually getting worse. Good advice and medicine did me no good. I decided to go to Molbeurne Hospital to see what they could do. I was examined there as an out door patient. On my return a customer from Bendigo was waiting, and was surprised at my appearance, and persuaded no to take Clemonts Tonic. He had seen that medicine restore many miners to health in his district. Two bottles gave me great relief, and I kupt on taking it for two months and am in grand form again, thanks to Clements Tonic. Use this as you like.

(Signed) HENRY HOLLIDAY." This is the kind of letter to appeal to all nion and women, for it proves that, in or two, buy he blen cases of mental and physical exhaustion caused through overwirk and excess of aused through overwork and excess of one kind, this medicine tonic restores strength rapidly. Send for it if you are ill from Constipation. Loss of Sleep. Mr Thes. Debugary, seles : Biliousness, Poor Appelite, Low Spirits, Week Kidneys or Nervau Neurolpia, 38 ALL CHEMISTS AND ALL STORES SELL IT.

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"Hown's Bronchial Troches," These famous

chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hackney cough," a "slight cold,"

with a "maching cough," a "supprt coin," or bro cloat ancetions, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and

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Are you alort to the opportunities So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stort and bount a oirlas one would wish to use? and bonny a girl as one would wish to see.'

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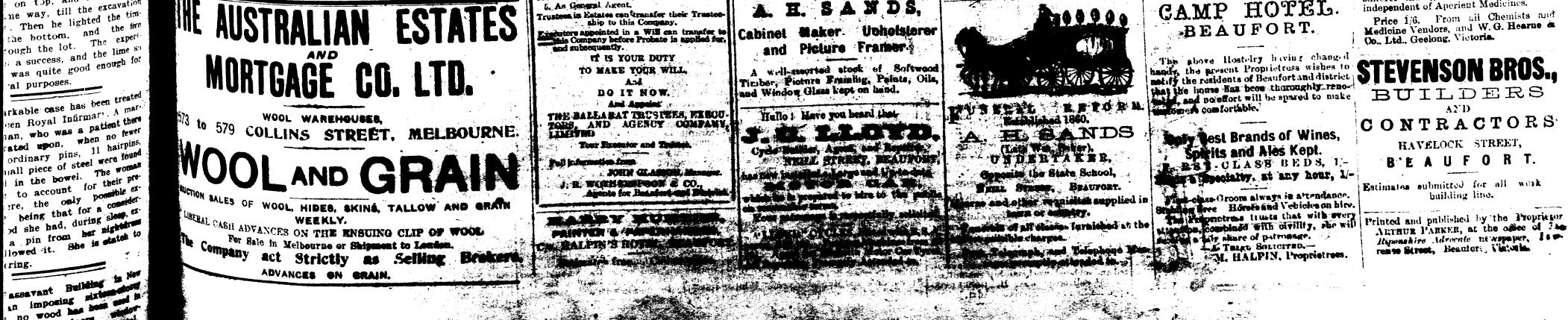
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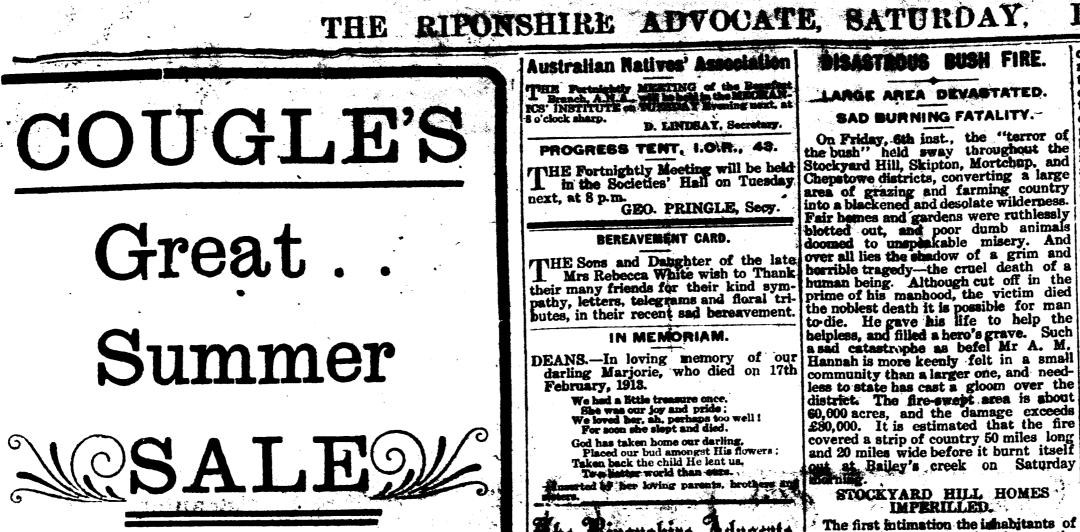
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rade were not called on for assistance

they were not sent out. The confla-gration, which is alleged to have origin-

end of Mawallok at about 2 p.m., where

t consumed about 500 acres of grass

Mr D.

SAD BURNING FATALITY.

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 48.

THE Sons and Daughter of the late. Mrs Rebecca White wish to Thank their many friends for their kind sym-pathy, letters, telegrams and floral tri-butes, in their recent sad bereavement.

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God has taken home our darling, Placed our bud amongst His flowers Taken back the child He lent us, ter world than eurs.

Auponshire Advorate. Beaufort had of the outbreak was the tolling of the fire-bell late in the after-Published every Saturday Morning. noon. As the Beaufort Bush Fire Bri-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-day, Feby. 27th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. An air gas plant has been installed at ated from a camp-fire, proved the most disastrous experienced for 30 years in the Stockyard Hill district. It is re-ported to have started on the southern An air gas plant has been installed at and destroyed 180 sheep. Mr D. the Beaufort railway station, and there McDonald (son-in-law of Mr G. Dunnet) is a marked improvement in the lighting. Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, is the successful tenderer for the erection of the telephone line between Beaufort and was the first at the fire on Mawallok,

The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were inspected on Monday night by Deputy-chief Officer Ellis. There was a good muster of men under Captain

The Beaufort Picture Co, provided a special treat for their patrons on Friday night, 6th inst., when the remarkable picture, "From Manger to Cross," was screened. Considering that the hottest thankful to the local Picture Company for bringing this great picture and many in the Waterloo Cemetery on Sunday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin bearers were Messrs L. T. G. Smith, F. R. Smith (son-in-law), P. HOW LANGI-WILLI FARED. the fiery visitation also wrought great the ship was every at the is balloued that is a ship ande by some denon into the to the balloing: motored Mr D. Stewart very ki Mesers Sincleir and J. W. representative of "The R TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE AT MONMOT. vocate" on Wednesday bugh the The awful experience of those at Mr ntry deviated by the iron will. The D. Stewart's residence at Monmot is biack-

close that they had to best a hasty retreat. An unexpected changing of the wind to the west, however, endang-wind to the west, however, endang-the wind to the west were explored the west however, endang-the wind to the west however, endang-the wind to the west however, endang-the wind to the west however, endang-the wind the west however, endang-the wind to the west however, endang-the wind the ered Mr Stewart's own property, and he LARGE AREA DEVASTATED. turned his endeavors towards saving his turned his endeavors towards saving his own stock. He did not anticipate that 12,750 acres was devasted, and 5,000 or

the road would be crossed by the fire, but he was mistaken, for it crossed with incredible rapidity, and rushed onward at almost lightning speed. Fences and anything else in the course of the flames went almost libe formations of the flames went almost libe formations of the flames On Friday, 6th inst., the "terror of the bush" held sway throughout the anything else in the course of the flames went almost like flamelette. Mr Stewart to save and his men were working hard to save western district, has been reduced to Fair hames and gardens were ruthlessly blotted out, and poor dumb animals his stock, when the wind again changed, four bare walls. The place was sur-doomed to unspeckable misery. And danger. The four man could see the fire doomed to unspeakable misery. And over all lies the shadow of a grim and herrible tragedy—the cruel death of a and Mt. Emp at every speed. Once of the fames got into the wood in the root. A piano, a few valuable pictures, account his death, and Mt. Emp at every speed. Once human being. Although cut off in the and Mt. Emu at express speed. Once books, and sundry other articles of farmimore the fire changed front, this time prime of his manhood, the victim died the noblest death it is possible for man to die. He gave his life to help the endangering the Monmot homestead. Mr Stewart hastened to the assistance of his wife and family. Glancing over belpless, and filled a hero's grave. Such a sad catastrophe as befel Mr A. M. his shoulders, he could see the fire rush-in saving the stables, the men's quarters, the bereau ing onward in great waves, between six and eight feet high, devastating every-thing as it came. The trees and fencing 2000 acres of grass consumed and 500 of our Hannah is more keenly felt in a small community than a larger one, and needless to state has cast a gloom over the district. The fire-swept area is about 60,000 acres, and the damage exceeds £80,000. It is estimated that the fire round the homestead, the hedges and his sheep perished; whilst Mr T. R. Hannah the undertailed of the garden, and next the building itself, be-Oddie lost between 250 and 300 sheep and sad burning accident came ignited. Mrs Stewart had luckily 900 acres of grass. Both saved their interred in the taken the precaution to close the win-homes with difficulty. The scene in that Monday. The covered a strip of country 50 miles long and 20 miles wide before it burnt itself dows, and this doubtless helped greatly towards saving the building. at Bailey's creek on Saturday

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district is one of extreme desolation, and largest ever stock which escaped the flames are stary- vehicles, includ PREPARING FOR THE WORST. Believing they could not escape being roasted alive, Mr and Mrs Stewart and lok), Mr R. Bell, of Mooramong, and deuce of the deceneed's the other inmates of the house began other station owners generously came to yard Hill A harmon preparing for the worst. They were the rescue of their neighbors, and offered assembled at the nemmed in by fire, and showers of sparks accommodation for the sheep and cattle (which was of oak and burning debris flew overhead. Mrs that had escaped. After travelling ings) was covered with Stewart was convinced that their end through the fire-swept area in a motor tributes of sumstant was at hand, and urged that it was futile car, Mr Bell estimated that 50,000 acres were send by the Beam was at hand, and urged that it was futile to go outside into the flames and court certain destruction. When they saw the flames getting so close and the house becoming ignited, they got out in the garden. When they came out the house was like an oven. The flames were coming down on the western side of the building 10ft. above the chimneys, and presented a terrible wall 20ft. in height. MK. HANNAH'S FRIGHTFILL

Probably the heaviest losses were ex-

perienced at the Mt. Emu Estate, Chep-

ture was all that was saved. The house

contained one of the most valuable mers at Startigand libraries in the State. This was des-

were lost, but the losses in sheep were vine, S. Yolog, R. King

troyed. Great difficulty was experienced sistera in

MR. HANNAH'S FRIGHTFUL Carngham cemetery. Few or no cattle Hannah, D. Stegart, D ACCIDENT.

and saved two big lots of fat wethers. heavy. Hundreds of dying sheep had to H. M. Elder, W. Warren, W. be shot. A few bridges and culverts are ford, R. G. Chirnside, W. Lya He was overtaken by the fire when gett-ing out the third flock of 700, and had Mr Stewart could not resist his intense ing out the third flock of 700, and had desire to try and save the house, and to jump his horse over a fence to escape rushed round the garden to get a hose. gone in the Ripon and Grenville shires. Halpin, W. R. Glover, A. R. Sar, The decking and timber work at the stone R. C. Bell. The Presbytetian Raglan, the contract price being £145 10/6. The work is to be finished by 16th to jump his horse over a fence to escape the fismes. Burning through St. Enoch's Estate and across the Skipton-Stockyard Hill about 100 toward southern end it burnt over the fine at Stockyard Hill about 100 the fire about 50 pr... the fire about 5 March It will pay you to read our large D. N. Robertson, and the inspecting officer expressed himself as well pleased with the turn-out and general appearance of the men and the condition of the tation and appliances. The whole Stock must be cleared. picture, "From manger to tress, was screened. Considering that the holds the hold him holds the hold the holds the holds the holds the holds th chup. and Chepstowe. The flames then No better deed could a man dot encroached on a portion of Carngham lay down his life in trying to t H. COUGLE, G. Estate, and destroyed a large area of friend. Mr Chaz. Morris, a grass and many sheep. The fine wool- carried out the morthary arrange EXPRESSIONS OF REGRE Profound regret was felt at "The Store for Good Values," when it became known that Mr. Hannah, of Skipton, had lost in tragic circumstances, as repute 'Star." The deceased gentlem BEAUFORT. suffered worst amongst the farmers were well known at Aruca, ex Messrs Lewis Bros., of Madden's Flat (one of whom is Cr. L. Lewis, a member of the Riponshire council), who lost their bewas and almost all their belongings house and almost all their belongings, however, take solace from their besides nearly all their grass and fencing. Only a buggy was saved, and the inmates of the homestead had to seek refuge in throughout this locality, and a dam. Mr D. McDonald, of Mortchup, Telephone 12. and district shadd feel
 <l sympathy is felt with his some J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST. THREE STERLING REMEDIES :----Harris' Rheumatic Powders. Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st., '12: Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m to 10 p.m. the funeral being largely attended. The coffin bearers were Mesars L. T. G. Smith, F. M. Smith (son-in-law) P. Sundays, to a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. either stunned or overpowered by the smoke: but how the accident really hap-pened, or how long Mr Hannah lay in the fire, no one will ever know, as owing to the dense smoke he was not observed by the demolished. The post office, which is J. W. HARRIS, J. W. HARKID, CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUTEOR STREET, BEAUTEOR STREET, BEAUTEOR SALE AND ALL At Mr G Russell's Langi-Willi Estate by his companions until he got up. No close by, was saved. Miles of fencing, Press one but a man of his indomitable courage and thousands of pounds worth of State Mr D. the pery viscous acres of grass being swept bare, and the fine new homestead imperided. The house caught fire, and was only saved with the greatest diffi-culty. A good deal of feacing was de-the clothes being literally burnt to tatters on his back. He was burnt from the for he was shockingly injured, and muse have been almost blind. Mr Hannah's the clothes being literally burnt to tatters on his back. He was burnt from the for he was shockingly injured, and muse have been almost blind. Mr Hannah's injuries were of a very grave nature; the clothes being literally burnt to tatters on his back. He was burnt from the for he was shockingly injured, and muse injuries were of a very grave nature; have been almost blind. Mr Hannah's landholders to accurately estimate their the bare been almost blind. Mr Hannah's landholders to accurately estimate their the bare been almost blind. losses. GOVERNMENT'S SYMPATHY. Cr. A. C. Roddis, of Snake Valley, the thanks to the president of Riponshire, has received the Tae usua A great deal of fencing on Admiral the face, and even his finger nails were following telegram from the Premier of subscription and the State Government (the Hon, W. A. Before retiring Mr Yo Bridges' Trawalla Estate wasdestroyed burnt off. One of his arms was just the shop Bridges Trawalla Estate was destroyed burnt off. One of his arms was just about roasted, and would have had to be about roasted, and would have had to be about roasted, and would have had to be amputated had he recovered. From the grass made food for the fire, and 850 first Drs. Barrett (of Skipton) and sheep were either roasted or suffocated. Jackson (of Beaufort), who were hastily summoned, held out no hope of his re- to relate the second to Skipton on the second to Skipton the second to Skipton to the second to Skipton The band of Mr Ar Mr SLATER'S. property adjoining Monmot were a.m. on Sunday. He was conscious to be a summoned, held out no hope of his re-covery. He was removed to Skipton on Saturday, and passed away at Dr. Barrett's private hospital at about 1 a.m. on Sunday. He was conscious to be a summoned, held out no hope of his re-covery. He was removed to Skipton on Saturday, and passed away at Dr. Barrett's private hospital at about 1 a.m. on Sunday. He was conscious to a.m. on Sunday. This fank is even for all classes of **GEASLIGAL SOURCE DUSCING DUSCINGED** M EQUITABLE BUILDING, COLLINE STREET, SECONDERING Also at Sydney, Canberra, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Stanne, Rockhampton, Townsville, and Lon cable remittances made to, and drafter drama on foreign flaces disiss. Fringen bills repetiate collected. 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DENISON MILLIAR, GOUMANN January, 1914. All the first bins for the base seeds as it is and Mr Stewart regard their and Mr Stewart had had them filled the playing a book the base case as it is a service by emptying buckets of water on the real and untimely end of the hand. The sead and untimely end of the hand is a service by emptying buckets of water on the real and untimely end of the hand is a service by emptying buckets of water on the real and untimely end of the hand had the milit had be achieved the hand had be achieved the hand had the milit had be achieved the hand had the milit had be achieved the had be had be achieved the had be MILLER You want the best suit possible-a MILLER Xiragood Suit. The tailoring is faulties and the materials of long-lasting texture and latest design. 1 1. 1911 SEND FOR PATTERNS-SEE OUR TRAVELLER Don't risk satisfaction. De what all well dressed men do-wear MILLER Ktragood Clothing. The Miller, traveller visite the district frequently. Drop a line to us-he will call on you. Send to-day for patterns and catalogue of Summer Clething for Men and Boys, MIL XTRAGOOD to obtain medical assistance at Beaufort and Skinton and also in Monday night. was posthis work the fire came so for Mr Hannah.



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demonstration. in the Beaufort Park on Sun en under favorable weathe. was a pronounced such pro ession, consisting of Cadets, Fire Brigade Band, Cadets, Fire origane, Band, Oddfellows, senior and le Club. Oddfellows, and A.N.A. 28-le Rechabites, and rotunda and h at the band rotunda and h at the park: Cr. R. A. D. to to the Park: Cr. R. A. D. hed to to the Park: Cr. R. A. D, air acting as marshal. Complete gements had been made by the vittee, which represented the vittee, and other institutions, 5 ledges and other institutions. chairman (Mr W. R. Glover) be chairman thir w. R. Glovel the energetic joint sceretaries the Stevens and J. B. Prentice rs W. Stevens and J. B. out their duties well : leaving no unturned to cusure was a large gathering of the pubthe Park, and on arrival of the the following programme wa Selection. "Abide with me, 'The old year's campaig choir; selection, "It is well.

"Sun of my sou", hymn, "Sun of my sou, thee, ion, "I am praying for thee, hymn, "Abide with me," choir "Burnie," band: hymn, "We "Burnie," band: hymn, "We "the fields and scatter," choir: the fields and scatter," choir: "Songs of salvation," band. on, "Songs of Salvation," f Bandmaster Collins, and were by several members of the The choristers to the er or about 35 were recruited from rious churches, and were unde ton of Mr John Jackson. Miss s presided at the harmoniu:n. dressing the gathering the cha fcommittee (Mr W. R. Glover) e had an apology to make on be

the committee. They had been unate in being unable to procure, The secretaries had espeaker no end of work, and it was h fault. They had tried eight rtspeakers, and had to fall back Sinclair, who was the best public the town, and had their best for coming forward. H = expleasure at seeing such a las

ing. Sinclair remarked that last high retaries, who had been unable to speaker, had suggested to him e should fill the gap till the ers arrived. They had only to him to see that he could fill ry well. (Laughter). They told would have to hold the fort, and ld do that with the assistance lets, the choir, and the band. I dhe would have to fill e he was the oldest councille k that as an insult. He didn't the oldest. (Laughter.) were wanted, for the prop-

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oney towards helping the poor k of the district. Of faith, hope,

rity, charity was the best of all put their hands in their pocket e towards helping the sick of trict, they would be blessed as those who received. He hoped ould have a good day. He apoloor the absence of the Rev. W. B. Who had to attend a funeral ser-Waterleo. He felt that a sadd been thrown over their gatherday by the dreadful burning y that had occurred amongst them. not intend to make any further nce to it here. It was one of the t things that had happened here uld make them think. They had ealise that no matter how much they possessed they could not take it with them, but the I do their share in the kind of or which they were gathered her He was very pleased to see so people from Beaufort and the nding district present, and trusted t the conclusion of the gathering rould be able to say, "Well done. W. H. Chapman, at the out set of ess, sympathise l with the organthe gathering in being unable a public speaker. The gathering t view the absence of speakers as ther a calamity, for they had the if choir and band. Out of respect town manhood and the needs of lives, they had to respond to the a movement like this. This was Charity Sunday as a matter of nience. The old idea of charity, as R the necessity of those who could ip them elves, or were too poor to ordinary necessaries of life in A sickness or accident, was not the conception they had of the

al now. The very poor in this land

Warn the very rich. Between

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

MARITY SUNDAY.

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teles, including eight mot fides horsemen and cyclists, thearse from "Lamonde," he of the deceased's mother of Hill. A large crowd of pe embled at the cometery. T

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Sent by the Beaufort Agr Sent by the Beaufort Agr Sent (of which deceased was ent), the Stockyard Hill arsing Club (of which he

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Messrs D. Martin, W. Kin Fris, J Kirkpatrick, Jno. Alex Stewart ; whilst the p

THE FUNERAL.

yard Hill from his boyh

Refers past an annual effort, the Ballarat and Ararat time was coming when the stigma of pauperism would be taken from the old the begins and by the people the surrounding district. age pension. He also referred to the great State insurance scheme in the old land. In concluding, Mr Chapman said HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL emonstration, which rin the foremption ten me beaurere rain on Suns ras 2 pronounced surcess. hospital movement, which supplied their needs and those of the whole community. A collection was then taken up by the Highest Cash Price for all kinds of e rac on consisting of the

Oddfellows, sepior and A collection was then taken up by the Highest Cash Price for all kinds of firemen, the sum of £1552 being real-ised. A second visit to bring the amount of the collection up to last year's standard brought in an additional £1 137, although only 15/ was required. The committee already had £257/6 in hand, and the Lake Goldsmith and Chute collection backs had not the been returned. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Cub outernows, A.N.A., and Rehabites, and A.N.A., asband rotunda Cr. R. A. D, sting as marshal. Complete had been made by the which represented which represented and the Lake Goldsmith and Chute col-lection boxes had not then been returned. simon (Mr W. R. Glover)

secretaries B. Prenticei had beaten last year easily. At the present time they had £42 5/10 without arthur daties well : leaving no two outside lists to come in. He stimed to ensure success. thanked the collectors in the country for marine gathering of the pub-Park and on arrival of the lists this year had exceeded all expecta-

tions. On behalf of the committee he befollowing programme was tions. On behalf of the committee he sincerely thanked all who had assisted. Selection. "Abide with me," "The old year's campaign The old year's campaign The gathering terminated after the band had played the National Anthem. "Sun of my sou", choir; The amount collected last year was deir; selection, "It is well." I am praying for thee," Abide with me, "choir ; Lam preying 101 thee, Main Abide with me, choir; Barnie, band: hymn. "We Barnie, band: hymn. "Barnie, barnie, band: hymn. "Barnie, band: hymn. "Barnie, barnie, barnie, ba £35, against £45 this year. Appended

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appresided at the harmonium. the sing the gathering the chairthirteen years," writes Mr J. R. Tindale, Editor investige (Mr W. R. Glover) investige (Mr W. R. Glov

the fold work, and it was not They had tried eight reseaters, and had to fail back Welly, who was the best public the town, and had their best for coming forward. Ho ex-

Alex Stewart; whilst the reserved by Messrs W. Phelan and, D. Stewart, D. Elder, M. S. Young, R. King, J. W. M. Elder, W. Warren, W. M. Elder, W. Warren, W. To, R. G. Chirnside, W. Lyne alpin, W. R. Glover, A. R. Shara, Shar pleasure at seeing such a large C. Bell. The Presbyterian vice was read by the Rev. H Mair remarked that last hight Skipton, who also deliv ressive address, in which h retaries, who had been unable to maker, had suggested to him the should fill the gap till the (Mr J. Daniel) reports :-Extendition to the strived. They had only to The management of the strived. tribute to the noble m ch deceased died. In the c remarks Mr Hull said that f thering here to-day bore to the love and esteem in wh

tim to see that he could fill a win to see that he could fill a win to see that he could fill a win to see that he could fill a west (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :--South with the assistance of with the assistance of with the assistance of with the choir, and the band. He will erould have to fill the gap with was the oldest counciller. West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :--South 92ft. Plat and laybye laid. The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports :--Main east level extended 44ft. in kind with the assistance of Main east level extended 44ft. in kind country : total 992ft. No. 1 east risein oldest. (Laughter.) No North drive extended 77ft.; total, 127ft. The manager of the Hope Extended SATURDAY, 14TH FEBRUARY, 1914, (Mr 'T. Ward) reports :- Top level driven At 2 o'clock, at MIDDLE CREEK. mere wanted, for the p-ople they had a larger amount col-that hey had at the same time 2491 it.

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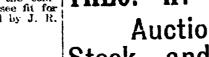
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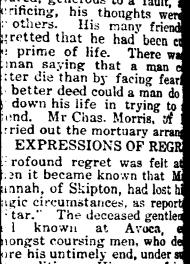


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SETTELY WONDERFUL My little girl Zekla suffered so co a croup that I began to think she we better," writes Mrs Gauntlett, 16 cl. Newtown, N.Z. "Seeing Cha cl. Newtown, N.Z. "Seeing Cha

d. Newtown, N.Z. Seeing of the Remedy advertised 1 through 1 id could see a change in her straig simply wonderful how quickly 's Cough Remedy relieved the chill. With the chill of the chill. Wotherspool & Co., Beaufort. BEAUFORT MECHANI

INSTITUTE. oded the annual G n member-In members at coded the annual raday night; field. Justicon (preside r. The president velecaned Dr. B sare he was voicing the seatime rent when he said how pleased they the had received from his illness, and thanked the president for his re. He had had a president for his re. He had had a president payere shaking ... quite well happy to ster he was her quite went the secretary (Mr D. Lindsay) submitt e-sheet for the past year, the receipt to £148 187, and the extenditure to a ing a Cr. balance of The 211. Mest iherspoon and I. W. Hetherington G correctness of sume: Recivel and is dent. Mr J. Jackson : vice-president iger and J. W. Harris : secretary and D. Lindsov; committee, Dr. Endie, and D. Lindsov; committee, Dr. Endie, and gle. Troy, Parker, D. Stovenson, J. A igle, Troy, Parker, D. Stovenson, J. A ing, who though strongly pressed an ogised for past services, deciment tel; auditors, Mesurs A. L. Wothers the ingeton. ing a Cr. balance of 273 241.

erington. e secretary was instructed to send t iks to the auditors for their services. ie usual bonuses of ±6 6/ and 5 perscriptions (ES 2/) respectively to score rian were voted. re retiring Mr Young re

thes be appointed in his stead ou the e. and pointed out that the present sting basis was not alrogether sit might be improved upon. e committee afterwards met. ie secretary reported that in the red January was £31 13.5, and the red

month £8 10.6. counts amounting to £22 15" were thanking tiss McNaughton wrote, training the for leave granted last year. lessrs Scager, Troy, and Hughes w ted as the book committee, and the of to report at next meeting as to a let of selecting books. iss McNaughton wrote.

GUT VENY WEAK. Ify boy Jack was very bad with dia es Mrs M. Lee. Forbes, N.S.W.

Ify boy Jack was very stores, N.S.W. tes Mrs M. Lee. Forbes, N.S.W. tnight he was ill and got vory we hand bought a bottle of Chambershin band bought a bottle of Chambershin Diarrhoea Remedy and to our surp Diarrhoea Memedy and to our surp

an lithey had the same success ine manager of the Northern Hope ing received instructions from Mr Colin that, they were going to make (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :- Bot-ing received instructions from Mr Colin tom level--Water rise completed : drive MCPHERSON, of Middle Creek, who there is the committee had 226 west branch reef drive. Cutting over the following:-

something like £40 each year is no better medicine than Chamberlain's Tab-lats." writes Mrs Margaret J. Watson, Emerald. O. "I suffered with bad headaches caused by a disordered liver. Hearing my customers speak objective e that the cunvil decided is floof their Ballarat donation meit to Ararat. Ballarat now the floof their Ballarat now first fave dozen I noticed an improvement, and after I had taken a couple of boxes found myself oute relieved of headaches, which have not re-turned." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Ce., Beau-in Ballarat recently by Mayor

a Ballarat recently by Mayor Besting, the matter of adding an On Friday, 6th inst., a bush-fire broke cut near Messis II. F. Watkin & Son's farm on the Yalla-y-messical lit was resolved to damage was done. Had the fire not been promptly

anits erection. The Ripon- noticed, the consequences would have been serious when had guaranteed £20 per The Riponshire Council recently brought under

The Riponshire Council recently brought under mans paying the interest on the I hey must not think that Beau-urred from fire by stacking too much wood in the Beaufort yard. On Friday a spark from an engine ignited some rubbish round a wood-heap. Luckily hand Snake Valley, as well as the outbreak was noticed by Messrs R. A. D. Sin-fut Snake Valley was near chair and J. Slater, who promptly extinguished it. name people went in from A match between the St. Andrew's and Civil Serthe from Beaufort. This, how-vice Tennis clubs is to be played on St. Andrew's as follows, until further notice :-the notion being to do with the dona-

mainepeople, with went towards Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau-twikepeople, with went towards Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau-typep of the institution. The fort, will hold a clearing sale of furnia loss was one of the finest ture, etc., at Mrs Milne's residence, wiss in the State. People had Waterloo Road, Beaufort, on Saturday

int and said they did not receive next, at 2 p.m. authent they should have. On and High Streets.

Walleriate the suffering and sick purchased the luncheon booth, and Mrs and Neill Streets.

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work. They had all come here of the duck season on Wednesday. Due Precisally with one object, to no doubt to the recent bush fire, which buey towards helping the poor stoff the district. Of faith, hope, marity, charity was the best of all. The their hands in their markets

The their hands in their pockets more than a dozen birds were obtained are towards helping the sick of altogether, and the best bags only coma those who received. He hoped If you want to buy Seeds the Mold have a good day. He apolofor the absence of the Rev. W. B.

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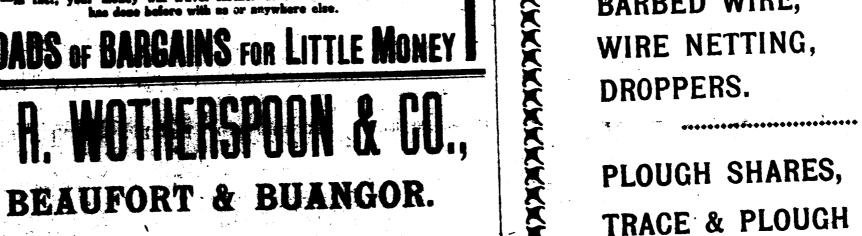
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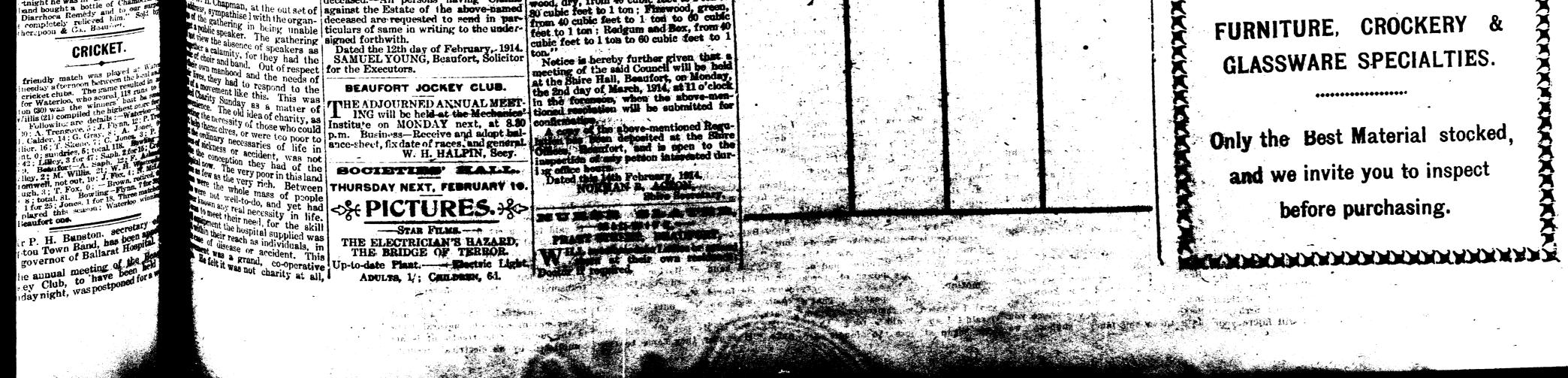


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PART 13.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.) Barnes thought it would be no One thing was certain-Mildred Moore would have nothing more to do with him. He was so excited and tude and grandeur. alarmed over his own condition that "You have but to command me. he did not revert to the strange fact that, though Gerald had been sent to follow your advice." away from New York to take him away from the pernicious influence of Mildred Moore. Mildred Moore claimed that she did not know Gerald Lovering. Had he thought of this in Chiltern suffices for all things. But his excited state of mind, undoubtedselect a young woman of good birth. ly he would have scented danger for he would have suspected that Gerald her as the future duchant." Lovering and Mildred Moore were "I will bear in mind the words of still keeping up their intimacy, and, if such was the case. it would, of your grace," said Barnes. "I am course, be to her interest to restore Gerald to his own, and unseat Barnes. But, had he reflected further. there was nothing to prevent Gerald ness and gentleness. I should deserve Lovering came forward and claiming his inheritance, for undoubtedly the worst of punishments if I ran there must be papers among George in this important matter." Lovering's effects that would upset Still more drawn towards the pleaall Barnes's calculations and give the sing speaker, the duke bowed with a right heir his due, and a man who quiet grace and dignity, and warmed had lived all his life in New York could easily find means to satisfy the into a long conversation about Chiltern and the history of the noble duke of his identity. But none of these reflections came house. It may be imagined with what emotions Barnes listened to all this. to the mind of Barnes. He saw only

he having just learned that the man two things. One was the impending he had seen dead was not the real danger of discovery, through the heir to the estate in guestion. He returning up of the right heir, and the solved to lose no time in obeying the other was the immediate necessity of wishes of the duke, and slept that getting himself into a snug berth before the storm burst. With this in night in the magnificent seat of the Dukes of Chiltern. feeling much reasview, of course Edwina came at once sured, for possession seemed nearer to his mind. If he married Edwina, he would at least win wealth, and if now than it had while he was listenat any time Lovering did appear, it ing to the outrageous laughter of the rude and dream-destroying Bill would be to the interest of Sir Peter Jones. to use his influence with the duke to

restrain him from seeking vengeance. n order to shield

I has a see, well on them afterneon. It will, flows, rich brown hair, but there was | bing you of your birthright !" mandled is south

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

dinner "It is their pleasing conversation, "Yor you dred Moore at same to be looking about you to choose . "Why-why-of course," standared, grace. is. window, by me," replied suitable wife. Reason fells as that I. Bir Peter, astonished at the news of Barnes. "Miss Brooks is very protiv, who am eighty years of age, cannot Edwina's marriage. "I-I- Oh, indeed." expect to be on this earth much ime inng it ! What do I care for her f" hence I would be pleased to see you don thinks you do. I thought I'd spiciness about the project that aphappily married and settled here. It drop a word of caution thought you pealed to him. He could not hide will all be yours, and it will please might need a bit of shaking up, ch, me beyond measure to know that I Steede ? No offence, you know. All Brooke was a girl of sterling worth. awful"---

leave the halls of my fathers in pos- well meant, and kindly." session of one whose birth and at-"Oh, yes, yes, of course. So Ed- great as the beauty of her face. And tainments are such as to uphold the wina is married, is she? I wonder her courage and spirit in braving his ancient dignity. It is no light thing, Thomas did not ask my advice. But wrath, and upbraiding his head gar-I tell you. to be a Duke of Chiltern, no matter-no matter. It is done. dener before his very eyes, had seem-What do they say of me, Goodrich?" | ed to him such a stupendous thing,

The colonel, really feeling anxious that he had admired her even against light thing to lose the prize, now so to save his friend from an adventur- his will. near and entrancing in its magni- less, launched forth in such a strong "This afternoon, then, we will call story of the biting scandals that on them." he said.

were being circulated that Sir Peter | Now that afternoon was destined your grace. You will find me ready felt himself waking as from a delici- to be an eventful one for more than ous dream. He resolved to have no- one person concerned in this story. "I stipulate only that your wife thing more to do with Mildred Moore, Marion and Helen, had as usual shall be well born," said the duke. Edwina, or Lord Onester. He was donned their thick wraps and had "Wealth is not so important as sick-sick of the thought that he had gone for a drive. This time they were

birth. The income of the Duke of made a fool of himself for nothing. going some distance, and had set out He acted upon the resolve born of with the expectation of returning name-I think-yes-that song"---the colonel's fearless words, and from | quite late in the afternoon. and you will find me ready to accept that day Mildred sighed in vain for Happy, and rosy from the clear. cold air, they drove home about four the millions of the burenet. She remained in London during the 'o'clock. They had just time to get ing room, also dragging the stupified With iron fingers clutching each

grateful to you, I assure you, for the wiser and richer, having taken up off when one of Mr. Brooke's men the piano, and with a marvellously like demons, until Gerald struck his is the use alone of basic slag or es kindness you have shown me. I had with lesser fools when Sir Peter for- galloped home from Framlie with the been prepared to meet a most angry sook her. afternoon mail. There was a letter to grandfather, and I find one all kind-And new, having finished with Sir Helen from London, and she heistily

Peter and his little love affair, let us read it. "Goodness gracious !" she exclaimtake a glimpse of Barnes on his -recounter to the wishes of your grace turn from his ride to Framsie and ed. "They left London by the two

beyond. As he was coming slowly o'clock train !" back towards Chiltern Castle he met "Heavens ! Papa, you will barely a ponv-cart in which sat two hand- have time to reach the station. Do rion's voice and song !" exclaimed

some young ladies. He stared at please hurry !" said Marion. them in wonder, for it had not oc- Mr. Brooke wasting no time to curred to him that he would and two change his clothes, called to his man beautiful and stylish young women to have the waggonette brought at so far from London. He bowed po- once. Then, enveloping himself in litely as he passed them, and this warm driving coat, he set out to Brooke, quick to act now the emer- old duke sat eagerly listening, with the power of abstracting it from the mind dwelt on the beauty of their fetch his guests. As may be expected. Helen was all faces the rest of the way. "I wonder who they are ?" he said eagerness at the thought of seeing ried him out. to himself. "It wouldn't be such a Abingdon again, and Marion was albad stroke to get a girl like one of most as eager as Helen.' The two

them. I rather fancy the ---- But I girls fairly counted the minutes as don't know. Either one would do. they passed. But there was a diver- wildly at Marion, and then at the I'll ask the old chap." sion in store. This was the respectful manner in At half-past four the carriage of obsequious enough, however, when he carriage drive, and the old duke. ac- Mildred Moore"---reached the castle and joined the companied by Barnes, got out.

tes in his eyes. "I must go." said the duke. "Come Chester, we will not intrude. This is over it. strange scene. I fear we have-

We will return"----"Don't go !" eried Marion, wildly, of dukes or any one else, now that "Your grace ! Your grace ! You have his beloved patient had come to his The dake chuckled. Now that he been a victim of impostors. That is own mind and inheritance. "He reno more Gerald Lovering than I am members going to Orange. New Jer-

This is Gerald Lovering-my Gerald sey, to bid a friend farewell, before from himself the fact that Marion The beauty of her character was as "Seize that man !" roared the old the corner of Cortlandt-street and

duke, as Barnes started to go. Heavy hands were laid on him. citement. explain this thing," said robber, and took the letter from Gerthe duke.

"I can't. I can't !" cried Marion. short time ago, and he says the pri- As practical instances of the "All I know is that this is Gerald soner has confessed. His name, it error, the lecturer quoted the to Lovering, the son of George Lovering, the man who was sent to Sir in New York"-And here followed the story of Peter Steede with a letter. Oh. if he

could only speak ! II --- Don't you Barnes, which, dovetailed with that owing to the exhaustion of the nate of the exhaustion of the nate of the exhaustion of the nate of the state of the wn Marion !" exclaimed the once Un-the pal of Bill Jones, who had rob-tial constituents from the manura-tial constituents from the manuraown Marion !"

"The song !" she cried. "The song! tween Gerald and Billings in the The song !" shadow of the Elevated Road station She dragged him towards the draw- must have been a desperate one.

season, and returned to New York into the house and take their wraps audience with her. She sat down at other's throat, they must have fought and futile manuring. often met with calm. clear voice sang : "Whether sung with sweet voices in came unconscious. Billings, still able How often does one hear the remark palace grand.

Or whispered in cottage obscure. There's nothing so dear in the wide, where he died of the strangling, and, probable reason. of course, is the wide land

"That voice ! That song ! My Ma- Billings, was identified as Gerald's. Carpenter's patient, excitedly. know-I know-my God-I lost her-I with that of Gerald, and then add produce the desired effect. Here the was-I think"----

It was too much for him. He fell to the floor in a dead faint. Mr. gency had come, picked the uncon- one thin hand stroking Gerald's face, atmosphere. Generally speaking ber scious fellow up in his arms and car- and the other clasping the trembling ever, it should be remembered that "Come," he said to Carpenter.

"I don't understand-I can't see duke looked searchingly at Carpen- phosphates, and potash and network vet." stammered the duke, looking ter. crestfallen Barnes, who was held fast boy-will he now be himself?" he conclusively shown that there is a by Cummings and one of Mr. Brooke's asked.

which he thought of the duke. He was the Duke of Chiltern rolled up the men. "I can't see. I thought it was "There is not the least doubt of it," replied Carpenter. "His case has question. "Your grace," said Helen, seeing been a most peculiar one. I knew They were ushered into the drawing that Marion was too weak and faint that if we could hit upon the one "Your grace." he said. with a room of Marchmere Hall, and Mrs. to reply, "I will explain that part of thing. needful to form a connection in slight laugh. "I did not set out to Brooke, somewhat quakingly, receiv- the mystery to your satisfaction. his mind between the present and the hunt up a wife, but on my way home ed them. The duke was all politeness. The Mikdred Moore now turning the past, all the darkness would vanish. As illustrating the wonderivi rec. standing the drift. "The duke is in look about him farther than his sides. Assuredly I would like to have thought she was treated rudely. I ing met her and loved her. His father your own satisfaction." must apologise to her. But her ef- as you know, had other plans for ly was. He ordered him to London. ing, but promised to see her again not ?" before he started, and also pledged his love to her for ever. Yet he felt ald's that he must obey his father to that tween them. but he rather - seeing extent. Marion never saw him again, and the next she heard he was one of the wildest and fastest in London. Now as to Mildred Moore. Marion had a manager in New York named Padson, who was elated with her success, and who made contracts for her to sing in London. But at that not listen to the plan of Marion singsum to get her released from the contracts; but Mr. Padson, knowing that her fame had been spread in London, took another singer named Jones, who had not yet won any distinction, except for her beauty, and gave her to the London public under the name of Mildred Moore. It was simply a trick to win on the strength of this Mildred, Moore's fame as a sweet singer. Yet the other is a good singer ; but alas ! not a good woman like our own sweet Marion. Now you have the explanation of that part of it. I can tell you nothing of the mystery of this impostor, nor of Gerald, other than that he has been for some time under the treatment of my cousin for a peculiar loss of memory, which as you have seen, has partialiy come back to him at hearing Marion sing a song he used to love to hear her sing in New York."

hand of Maion.

Gerald put out his hand, and the

old duke not only took it but sobbed

"We've got it all now-about all."

said Carpenter, who felt in no awe

where, but I know-and there, so we

ald. But Constable Price was in a

THE FARM. THE ABUSE OF ARTIFICIAL MANURE.

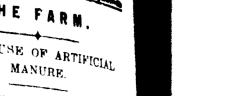
In a lecture recently delivered is fore the Mayfield Farmers' Club. Mr G. A. Cowie, M.A., B.Sc., in describ ing certain abuses of artificial ferth sers, pointed out as one of the most -your Gerald Lovering my Gerald sey, to but a interior London. On his flagrant the far too common system of one-sided or incomplete manufing Many farmers were prone to use New Church — he does not recall only one sort of manure and neglect Heavy hands were laid on him. where, but I know and there, so we altogether the other fertilising and neglecter the other fertilising and "Now, in the name of Heaven, be- agree, he was roberd. At last I sup-fore I die of my years and this ex- posed that the impostor had been the or even more important or even more important, for the en or soil in question.

seems, is Barnes. He slept in a hotel quent use alone of nitrate of sal which at first might produce a lor riant growth, but will afterward could only speak ! If — Don't you Barnes, which, dovetailed with that refuse to perform its proper function. must, then, have been Sam Billings, soil. The withholding of these essen ral phosphates and potash in th "Marion !" exclaimed the once out the pai of bill outro, that constituents from the manurate known. "Marion-I know-that is the bed Gerald, and who, in his turn, often explains the unsatisfactory results obtained from nitrate of scia which, in consequence, is described as

a "scourge" and "stimulant Another example of the one-side head against the iron pillar and be- perphosphate, say, on grassland to act, must have robbed him, and that they have applied slag her then made his way to the hotel, never seen where it went? The most perhaps, of heart disease as well. The the land in question there was also As the love of a heart that is pure. watch worn by Barnes, taken from a lack of potash which required t be artifically supplemented A winter It took a long time to tell all the application of kainit along with a "I story-to put the story of Barnes' slag in these cases, would a dest the story of Marion Brooke, to make nitrogen element would only be one complete and finished history, secondary importance, as the clovery And while Carpenter was talking, the like other leguminous plants has three ingredients are necessarily When the tale was finished, the old form a complete plant food-nitron of these should be omitted in the

"And-and-will my poor wronged manuring except as exteriment besufficient amount of it in the soil m mediately available for the crop in

house seemed doomed. t before anything could be done ered the gardens, and in





HE RECENT FIRE. egation that the recent disasfre, which started on Mawalte, which a large area of coun-

from a camp-fire, is The fire started C8119 caused from The fire started tradicted. The fire started tradicted. a stony rise, and the middle of a stony rise of the middle of a stony comped men within a mile of the te no men who were camped The men who were camped tance boiled their billy in a Mawallok rabbiter burnt in front of the fire, vovercome by the smoke that lit is stated that the police, nar investigations,

the of the fire being thorough vidence alleged. to the recent disastrous Ballarat Echo Fuller, gardener at has left the

the historic home which rebuild the historic means of Fri-royed in the great fire of Fri-royed in the great fire of the says that none Mr Fuller says that none wspaper accounts did justice to burn-out. The homestead was the two-storied building, con-Proome, and was erected and furnished at a cost of £20,000, while the estate red 14,000 acres, and was red 14,000 sheep and a rith some 15,000 sheep and a horses and cattle. It the finest gardens in the district, which was the pride, of the owners themselves, but whose work of years taway in a couple of hours.

were on the homestead at the Whittaker, manager, and his in the overseer's the resided in the overthe the d; Mr Fuller and his assistbousekeeper, Mrs Flynn, with r-in-law from Sydney, and idren; the housemsid (Miss idren; the housemsid (Miss idren; Mr H. W. Wilson, d the cook. Mr H. W. Wilson, of the station, was absent in

said Mr Fuller, seemed to denly across from St. Enoch's, bour, bore down on the home-th such a rush that from the

disgrace.

So it looked to Barnes as if Edwina was his only hope. Therefore he took a flying visit to Crackingstone Hall, and had the pleasure of there eager, all the beauties and grandeur meeting Captain Vane Prance, the husband of Edwina. Chagrined and crestfallen, he retraced his steps to London, to be in-

formed by Sir Peter that the duke had ordered all allowance to be stopped at once; and, further, had sent orders for Lord Chester to go at once to Chiltern Castle.

"Has-has anything happened. Sir ready to humour him in any way Peter ?" he asked. striving to conceal his agitation.

"No," said Sir Peter, misundergood health at present; out news rambles round the castle had yet it united with the rest." have reached him, it appears, that taken him, and ordered a horse to be you are not living just as he wished saddled. He started off on a canter the way, your grace-this Brooke is I have instructed Haskins to take something about an engagement towards Framlie, and we will take 'a common fellow, is he not?" with Mildred Moore. That's all. I leave of him at the start, while we, suppose he is going to give you a pay some attention to others of our that. He comes of good enough looking more beautiful than ever, talking to."

Reassured by this information. Mr. on his return. Barnes went to Chiltern. It was dur-When Sir Peter had got rid of ing this absence that Dr. Carpenter Barnes, and Mildred had got rid of and his party reached London. The duke received his grandson between the old banker and the sincoolly, and calmly examined him ger ran smoothly. Sir Peter congratu-

from head to foot. "You do not resemble the Lover- | coup, and noticed a striking increase

ings." he said ; "but that, I suppose of warmth in the greetings he reis due to the plebeian blood of your ceived from Mildred. He was in the moth---- But let it pass. The thing seventh heaven of delight, both benow which concerns me is your evi- cause he had won this beautiful girl dent propensity for following in your for himself, and because he had oustfather's footsteps. But I must say ed Barnes, and so saved the corothis for him : while he did insist up- net for his niece Edwina. But the on marrying a woman who was not calmness of his delight was destined to my liking, he had enough self- to be rudely interrupted. respect to marry a woman against Colonel' Goodrich was a much hardwhom no breath of scandal could be er-headed man of the world than Sir tirected. You, it seems, have differ- Peter, having lived more in the atent taste. This Mildred Moore, with mosphere all, his life into which Sir whom your name is coupled, and to Peter had just taken so deep a dip. escape whom your father sent you to Sir Peter was not surprised to re-London, is, I am told, a most ceive a call from his old friend, but shameless hussy, who is lost to all- he was somewhat surprised to notice By Jove, sir, I wonder what your are a grave expression - an unusually thinking of !" grave expression-on his face.

"I do not understand your grace." said Barnes. "Mildred Moore is nothing to me, I assure you." nothing wrong ?"

"Nothing to you? Nothing to you? Why, the papers teem-reek, sir, with your scandalous conduct. And after carrying on in a disgraceful way with her, now I hear you intend to marry her. A pretty Duchess of Chiltern sir, she would make."

Barnes laughed gently."

"Your grace has heard some preposterous lies," he said. "I have no more intention of marrying Mildred Moore than you have."

"Is this a fact ? Are you sincere ?" you that you're an old fool !" "I never was more so. It is true I have been a little wild, and may have caused some talk about her and deed. complimentary. And now will myself; but as for making her Duchess of Chiltern, I assure your grace earned this enviable title ?" it is out of the question."

"I am greatly relieved," . said his so earnestly to win that siren Mil-

sir.'

CHAPTER XX. Barnes spent a day or two in the

had upheld so long.

lated himself upon the success of his

"Ah, I and glad to see you, colonel.

Sit down. You look worried. Noth-

ing worrying you, I hope ?? There's

"No-not with me," replied the

colonel. "Pandon the liberty taken by

an old friend. Steede. I have called

to say something you may not relish.

calm of Chiltern, growing more and more in the favour of the old duke, and studying, with a mind alert and of the great estate some day to be ing a black pony, and", his. He had skilfully sounded the duke, and had learned his opinions on many subjects, and invariably appeared to coincide with these opinions. This, of course, gave the duke won't sell it again, either." the impression that his grandson was a young man of superior wisdom. He

chase it again ?" felt friendly towards his heir, and consistent with the ducal dignity he

"Common ? Oh. I don't know about At this moment the two girls.

characters, intending to meet Barnes family. Not nobly born, but a gentle- came in together. It was a difficult man. I think. Oh, yes, Brooke is a matter for the duke to choose begentleman." "Well-er-his daughter-which one through the eyes of Barnes-he ra-

think ?"

Bill Jones, the matter of the love is" ther favoured the one with the dark brown hair. "Why, that jade with dark brown hair and big blue eyes ! She bearded "Here they are now," said Mrs.

me here once, and I've never got her Brooke. "Marion, the Duke of Chilimage out of my mind since." tern has asked after you. My daugh-"Is that so, your grace. Now, do ter Marion, and Miss Carpenter. of you know I felt just that way. That New York." .

is. I found that her face - was the "Very pleased to meet you." said kind-that-that stuck, don't you the duke, taking both their hands, know? I had a good look at her. and wondering why the hand of Ma-She is quite-quite pretty, don't you rion Brooke trembled in his. "Allow me. My grandson and heir. Lord "Yes, oh, yes, she is pretty," said Chester."

him on again. Ah !"

the duke, reflectively. Helen bowed prettily She had never "But not a person not one whom seen Gerald Lovering. But over Marion's face there came a strange look one could-er-ahem''-"Well, have you forgotten the land of surprise-of amazement and of guage? Speak out. I suppose you pain. She stood a moment looking wish me to understand that you wildly at Barnes, and then, with her have fallen in love with her from see white face turned towards her moing her once in a cart?" I ther, seemed about to fall. Her mo-"No. not that exactly, your grace. ther who had been as much surprised But I was thinking of the pleasure it as she when she saw Lord Chester, might give your grace to have March- had expected something like this, and more united again to the estate. I stepped quickly to Marjon's side. would obey your grace, if-if"----"Marion, my dear, are you ill ?" "If I commanded you to marry her, a she said.

"My dear child." said the duke Marion with a tremendous effort, "Well, your grade, S. FLICKLON that." The duke spent a short time comrallied, and clasped the duke's outmuning with his thoughts. strateland hard.

"Pshaw ! Fire away, old boy. Do not iear I'll resent anything you may say to me. What is it ? You look really solemn." Something. Like this is it is fool who falls in loter 'Lord Chester sow, my dear. He solid in entirely," gasped the duke. "And with every pretty take he sees. Us dropped the Gerald when my son And this is — Oh, heavens, take him doubtedly he will marry some one Chester died. Why-why- Good Lord! out of my sight. Take him away ! on the old name. New this girl of waggonette came thundering up to Price. Seize him out with him. I'll Brooke's would not de that. She is the house. Mr. Brooke saw the car- show him what it is to juggle with fighting fish in each, and they will at as it does in Coramba a lady, and ber father owns March- riage of the duise, and knew who the the name of Lovering !" you please inform me how I have mere. It might be dese. The I had intended to take Poor Barnes was unceremoniously charge each other through the inter-

"Why-why-you've gone to work Manie is getting on in years. The their rocans without bringing them sight. He was lodged that night in ing himself reflected in a mirror, will

thought of Lady Maude; but Lady his guests through the hall and to rushed out of the irate old duke's posed glass. Even a single fish, see-

RENOVATING PASPALUM

"Your servant, Mrs. Brooke," he heads of half of London is not the I don't mean that from to-day he perative powers of paspalum d pad I met two pretty girls. I think hey "Your servant, Mrs. Brooke," he heads of half of London is not the I don't mean that from to-day he perative powers of paspalum, a pat must live near here. They were driv- said, striving to unbend, and overdo- Mildred Moore with whom Gerald will be exactly the same as before dock which had been in paspaium ing it. "My grandson, Lord Chester, Lovering fell in love. When Mr. his accident; but the end is here, for thirteen or fourteen years was "Black pony! Hang them and having come to pay me a visit, finds Brooke was away at the mines, look- and his full memory will come back ploughed up. This was necessitated their black pony! Yes, that's that it dull in the old castle with only and ing for the gold that has made him to him by degrees. You see, he knew by constant cutting for seeland girl of Brooke's, who bought March- old fellow like me. I have taken the rich, Marion was compelled to earn what he wanted, but could not ex- heavy grazing having weakend to mere. vour father's old place. He pleasure of calling to present him, the living for herself and her mother. plain it to me. He has searched all sward. The experience in question that we may in future be on better She tried various plans, but found over Europe for Miss Brooke. The was that of a settler in the Coramba "Has your grace a desire to pur- terms of friendship. There is no- little success until in some way her song, when he heard it in London, district, New South Wales Some By the way. Mrs. Brooke. how are attention was called to the possibi- recalled to him some past sweetness, time ago a paddock of twelve atte "Most assuredly I have. It is one the young ladies ? Dear sweet girls, lity of using her voice to advantage. but it required the song, the beloved was ploughed up with the object of of the finest properties in England. I woth of them. I must tell you I have She almost immediately adopted the voice, and the presence of Miss utilising it for the growing of folder gave it to your father, not expecting laughed many times over the courage suggestion, and sang at one of the Brooke together to complete the ef- crops for the dairy berd. Being dr to be treated in so scurvy a manner. of your dear daughter in coming to theatres there, under the name of fect. It cannot be difficult, now we at the time the work was heavy a One morning Barnes felt inclined to It cuts into my estate; on three me in behalf of Drill. I fear she Mildred Moore. There Gerald Lover- know the story, to identify him to the ploughing necessarily shalls About the muddle of December man "Thank God ! Thank God !" the was sown. Dry conditions continue

"Well-er-I was quite taken-By forts were not in vain, I assure you. him, and would listen to no explana- old duke exclaimed. "And now-poor produced indifferent germenature B" tions as to who Mildred Moore real- boy-he was sent away from you, with the storms of Januaro the pas my dear, and, it seems, God knows palum made a make Gerald told Marion that he was go- best. We'll settle it now, shall we growth showing operatives the site as if it had been planted The many He placed Marion's hand in Ger- was about 4 to 5 feet meb bet the

paddock was one worne ned for "I do thank God," he continued, palum fence high, and a full sest The 'that I have lived to see this day. response was supply wonder's A I see in the boy's face the family re- interesting feature semblance which I missed in the fair is the variation of growth is other. I believe you-every word goes tween that which was left min to my heart with convincing force. | turbed, and that poughed been I have this day found an heir to instance store work here whom I can leave the dignity and paddock. A man here is the format lofty title of Duke of Chiltern, and which had been left imploughed pr time Mr. Brooke returned, and would feel content. I have also found the duced about three suches of grot future duchess-noble, more noble whilst along-ble the growth share ing any more. He paid down a large than princely birth alone can signify. (through the lease pure of the off the from two to tand for a svering the A son and daughter, in whose hands same period the glories of Chiltern will be untar-The effect approxime palatametry nished, and the grand old name perpetuated more happily than I have the grass was equally striking Whe dared to hope. Bless you, my boy ploughing up the paddock, where a and girl, and thank the good God done with ballocks a stra who has brought this joy to my old where the furneas were backed a was left unploatined. Here the grouth and weary heart." was not nearly so vigorous as on THE END.

FIGHTING FISH.

unploughed strip severely alone into the other portion had been eater At Singapore it is the custom to stock garden ponds with queer fishes clean. This result demonstrates the V -many of them of the fighting va-

riety so dear to the heart of Orion- ity and vigour of paspalum. and tals. These fish are so combative that would seem to indicate that nothing it is only necessary to place two of is to be gained by leaving paspati them near each other and irritate alone when once its stock-carrying them a little to bring on a lively capacity commences deterioration combat. They charge each other, The owner of this and intends with fins erect, at the same time put the plough through the whole changing colour in their excitement his paspalum area and allow it i

from the dullest of grey greens to re-grass itself. brilliant reds and blues. Indeed, con- It would be interesting if eth finement in close quarters, is not paspalum-growers would experiment close together, with one of these the same power of remvenation itself

once swim round and endeavour to

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ploughed portion Through a shell

age of feed, four acres of this lan

was fed off, and the sattle left th

plously short time, sixteen scres of fruit, flowers and fernery and greenhouses. had been swept away. The re worked unceasingly. The oses were valueless, for there y little pressure, but with the sters a great battle was put up, ne time it looked as though the ad would be saved. But the saped into some tall pines over-the house, and in a few moments ches of resinous wood had wn on to the roof, which was to try and reach the roof, and top storey was burning

re-fighters hastened to get the a pince of safety. They were hy frightened, as may be imagd in the case of one of the num. men had to go back three times the could be induced to leave the building. Eventually, however, all taken to Mr Whittaker's te, which was cut out of the line They lost practically the whole

personal property. hen carried as much furniture as ald out of the burning house, but lly the ceiling between the two me down with a crash, and soon remained of the fine home was a

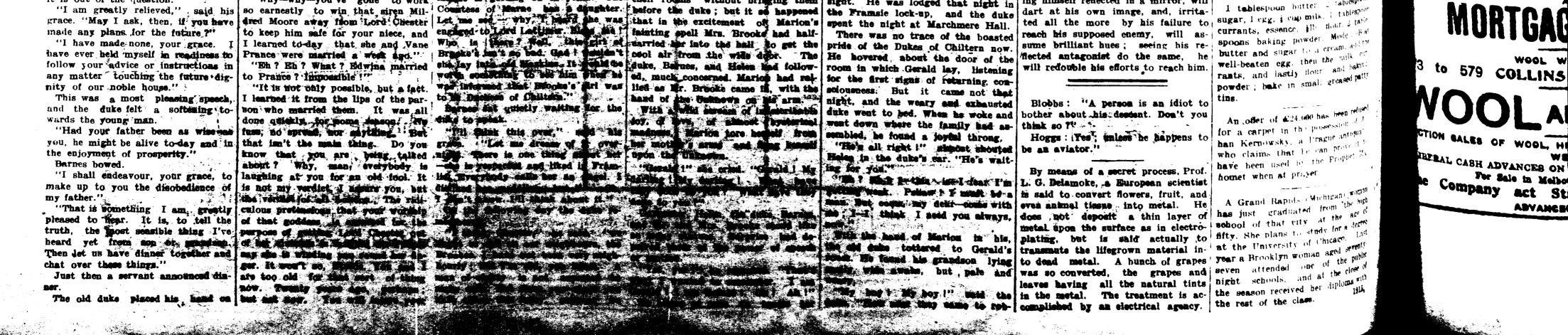
ire swept right through the home destroying the woolshed, which itely, was empty, and many of the ngs. The manager's house, the and the men's quarters were, all saved, as were the horses. the less amounts to is difficult to at present. Throughout the hands have been mustering the They have got together some 5000, and to-day (13th) these are ent away, as practically all the the been burnt off the estate. It in that fully 5000 sheep have perad probably many more, for the is not yet complete. The cattle

themselves by stampeding. y panel of fencing, some 20 miles was burnt, together with the yards, and three stacks of hay; he bridge over the Emu Creek, to the homestead, was demolish-Fuller adds that he has seen many t none whose approach was so or whose destructiveness so great. ot known yet whether the Wilsons huild. The place was well insured. may be that an attempt will be to restore the lost glories of the nown home.

my the country presents the apof a huge blackboard, dotted ith the charred remains of the flocks; while what was once one fibest country residences in the is a gaunt ruin, its handsome furburied under a mass of rafters and r, and the garden, in which the old ok such a pride, is a desolation.

Grenville Standard'' describes the ience at Cr. Lewis Lewis's home the recent bush fire at Mortchup lows :- "The fire leapt down upor 8 Lewis Bros.' home like a wil which makes but one mouthful ry. The occupants knew that a fire t and fierceness. Suddenly th

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Wilson, ras absent in y scross from St. Enoch's, f twenty at the rate o. tor bore down on the homerush that from the

for transmission by post as a newspaper. The fern gally and waterfalls at Shir homestead, and swept down with a rapid-ity which left little or no time for effect-ive action. In an incredibly brief space new year, both from Averat side and i flames appeared on a hill west of the of time five stacks of 200 tons each, the from Buanger. Although at present outbuildings, and the house were all there is not much water over the falls, caught in a whirlwind of fiame. With caught in a whiriwing of name. With great presence of mind Miss Etta Lewis released two horses from the stable. Two buggies and a scorched waggon were hastily run into the dam, and on these

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released two horses from the stable. Two buggies and a scorched waggon were hastily run into the dam, and on these arks of refuge the party were fain to take shelter. Miss Eliza Lewis had a narrow escape, not from fire, but from boiling water. She was seated on the back of the dam when a tank alongside. within a mile of "who were campeo their billy in Mawallok rabbiter the the smoke that bank of the dam, when a tank alongside that the police, nvestigations, the fire being

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bank of the dam, when a tank alongside the house, superheated by the flames, burst, and a deluge of scalding water rushed into the dam. Miss Lewis just managed to avoid it, and so escaped pain-ful, if not fatal, injury. A number of calves were saved, a pic was reasted in ts sty, and

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place. A new plane, later was destroyed with the house. Strange to say, the fine double gate remained un-touched, and the pine trees weathered the fiery storm. The stacks continued Fuller says that none younts did justice to to burn for several days.' The homestead was oried building, con-

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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SATURDAY.

joint meeting of the directors mpanies in the Beaufort district, held at Ballarat last.

waste your time and money on Beaufort district, near at manaret mat-week, reference was made to the fact that some of the members of the Mary-borough Railway, Gricket Club had de-clined to play in a team of which Mr N. Davey, a Margherman player, who is a director in summer the Beauforth com-

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the action of the railway mon was relations. The directors hoped now that the strike was over every effort would be made to allay stather than excite antagonism. It was decided to com-municate with the railway authorities M THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER, On the subject. THREAT AFFECTIONS AND HEARSENSES. All suffering from irritation of the three and hoarseness will be assocably surprisident the armost inumotiate relief aforded by the use of "Beown's Bromehial Traches." These famous "learness" are new sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," with a "backing cough," a "slight cold," which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all im-purities from whatever cause arising, and

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BEREAVEMENT CARD. MR. W. D. SMITH and Relatives sincerely thank their many kind **COUGLE'S** friends for sympathy shown them their recent sad bereavement. HUGHES.—In loving memory of John Roberts Haghes, February 25th, 1918. "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of Hfe, and may enter in through the gates into the city." "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain."-J.H., B.H., B.H., S.H. Great. 1913, R.I.P. Summer brothers and sisters. The Riponshire Advocate EO shooting competitions, on the ground that the birds, or a great pumber of them, are subjected to cruckly. It is very probable that a test case will be brought before the court shortly. NOW ON. The Grandest Bargain Battle Beaufort has yet seen. It will pay you to read our large Sale Circular right through. The whole Stock must be cleared.

We regret to learn that Mrs Helen Humphreys, of Beaufort, has been indis-posed for some time past. Mr Herman Schlicht, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and was sub-sequently attacked with pneumonia, has been causing his relatives some anxiety, but is now doing as well as can be expected. IN MEMORIAM. expected. Harvest thanksgiving services were conducted at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday by the Rev. W. H. Chapman, who delivered appropriate addresses. The interior of the building was artistically decorated; there being also a fine display of vegetables, fruit, and flowers. Special anthems were rendered by the choir, under the baton of Mr John Jackson, and accompanied by AENSCH.-In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister (Rose), who died at Trawalla on Feb. 18th, of Mr John Jackson, and accompanied by Jackson's Orchestra. -Inserted by her loving parents an The present season is the hottest that has been experienced for some years past. Throughout the week the thermometer has consistently registered over 90 degrees in the shade, and on Wednesday the shade reading was 102. Published every Saturday Morning. In common with many other towns in the State, Beaufort is experiencing a shortage in its water supply. The race from Mt. Cole stopped running into Jona-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914. than's reservoir over a week ago, and are to be taken to test the but for the council utilising the water in the Goldfields reservoir by means of their pumping plant, ere this ratepayers legality of pigeon, starling and sparrow

For home made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure. The Corner, Beaufort. The marriage of Mr George J. Rich more serious.

ards, of "Kia Ora," Massey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Richards, of "Ravens-weod," Litchfield, and Miss Jessie May Ward, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Thos. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, will be quietly celebrated in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 4th March, at 2.30 p.m. Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician

on Tuesday morning. Mrs Agnes Smith, tions are to be given by the Waterloo wife of Mr William Duke Smith, and Brass Band. The admission is 1/. A while of mit william Duke Smith, and Concert and ball follow at night; a first-sister of the Messrs Stevenson Bros., a concert and ball follow at night; a first-very highly respected resident of the town, passing away after an illness of about four weeks' duration from colitis, best at the sum set of the by the Lexton Dramatic Club. Early on Monday marked of the by the factor of the by the by the factor of the by the by the beat stroke and exhaustion. The de-ceased lady was born at Ragian, and was the only daughter of the late Mr

GOT VERY WEAK. "My boy Jack was very bad with diarrhoss." writes Mrs M. Lee, Portes, N.S.W. "For quite a ferinight he was ill and got very weak. My hushand bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remody and to our surprise one dose completely relieved him." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufart.

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

Reserve, Trawalla, stating that the fence between the reserve and H. L. J. Anderson's paddock was in a very bad state of repair, and asking committee to try and come to terms with Mr Anderson

was instructed, on the motion of Messrs Grant and Glover, to write to Mr Ander- police station, when he saw the son and ask him if he is agreeable to pay half the cost of a fence between hie property and the racecourse. From Drouin Race Club, asking co-operation in waiting upon the Chief Secretary and urging that the Act be altered so as to allow more pony and trotting races (not exceeding four) to be

is would have had to be placed on very be short allowance. Good drinking water is scarce, many of the tanks at houses in the town having given out. With the continuation of the present spell of dry weather, the situation is daily becoming the rent of the reserve (£12 9/3, had

since been paid, the total credit balance Public sports are to be held at Ragian | was £43 0/1. The balance-sheet was certified to as on Wednesday, 25th February, consisting correct by Mr A. Parker.

comfort of visitors, even to the placing scriptions and donations last year were of seats around the ring and under shady nearly a record, being $\pounds 26$ 12/, as against or Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-day, Feby. 27th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. A very sad death occurred at Beaufort programme to be gone through. Selec- adopted, on motion of Messrs Smith and

tions are to be given by the Waterloo Grant

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21. 1 conviction against BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. citizen, he did senior-constable had TUESDAY, 17TH FEBRUARY, 1914. that. They also though

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair dismissed the case ! and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.) (show he appreciated **INSULTING WORDS.**

leniency by putting someth Senior-constable Rohan pro- the poor-box. They ceeded against John Jess on a thoroughly understood charge of having used insulting did not discredit the words in a public street at the senior-constable that it would be then Beaufort on 31st January.

Mr S. Young, who appeared time Jess would for defendant, said his client court. Mr Young said his client wished to plead guilty.

Matthew Kelly gave evidence certainly attend to the m to the effect that he was a farmer, putting a donation in residing at Eurambeen. At 6 box (which was immediated to erect a new fence.-The secretary p.m. on Saturday, 31st ult., he by defendant was going out of the Beaufort

ARE SO FLEASANT TO T " I was inclined to be const defendant, Jess. Witness was ways compelled coming out of the gate. Jess Hugh McNaughton I lain's Tablets were recomme

included in a race programme.—Re-ceived, and no action taken. The secretary submitted a balance-sheet for the past year, showing the receipts to have amounted to £119 16/3, and have amounted to £119 16/3, but he did not answer or take any notice, as he thought. De-fendant called him a rotten b-

and the expenditure to £89 5/5, thus tion to have two or three minutes leaving a Cr. balance of £30 10/10. As on the flat.

1914.

or b---- rotten cur, but was not and Mortchup districts will nevel able to place one word. Defend-smaller ou breaks On Friday.

of wood-chopping, cycling, footracing, pony trot, and quoits (the latter two being post entry events). Good entries have been received, and as complete out the rent from the reserve a race witness to hear. Jess was sitting stubble paddocks before it to stubble paddocks before arrangements have been made for the meeting could not be held. The sub- in a gig. Witness had a previous stubble paddocks before it wa grievance with him; having struck him on a former occasion. Mr Matthew Kelly, who is write Senior-constable Rohan, sworn, tion of Mr J. M Donald's proper stated that at about 6 p.m. on 31st his straw stacks and that the ult. the last witness was leaving great deal of wind blowing the police office after giving a action on the part of the r The audit fee of 10/6 was passed man in charge for assaulting him. the locality prevented a man

He heard a loud noise, and went conflagration. Mc Halpin moved that races be held on Wednesday, 1st April. Seconded by out into the street and overheard Mr Grant, and carried.

It was resolved that all present. with tive fire occurred at the Ragian post- power to add to their number, form ant it was no language for him was not a great deal of a was the only daughter of the late Mr Thomas Stevenson. She had lived at Ragian for about 44 years, and the last five years of her life were spent at Row ye themselves into a committee to carry out to use. Witness heard Jess use travelled in a southerly dire

five years of her life were spent at Beaufort; her age being 49. Beside other near and dear relations, she leaves a husband, two sons and one daughter She had many estimable qualities, and was categoried by all who knew her. She had many estimable qualities, and was too far advanced to make

Up to the present month that district had been singularly it fires this summer. The fir

To Mr Young-He was sure nounced itself a fortnight defendant said rotten b---- cur manner which residents of Stores

> at the Eurambeen East fr quantity of foncing was deared destroyed. Luckily there

On Saturday another 6 wes 13 4, 42 lambs 11 10, 60 n vethers, Mr M. McKay, Carnyh a in the vicinity of Tatyoon, near the occurrence. He told defend- known as The Reserve. Althout

3; 55 comecace eves. Mr J. G. trick, Stocky and Hill, to 13 8, 14 2:18 comeback ew s. strick, Stockyur ; Hill, 13 1 W. Brown, Chepstowe, 12:23 lambs, Mr J. E. Brown owe, at 164:20 lambs, Mr A. ttlick, Stockyard Hill, 10 : 4 rs Geo. Kirkpatrick. Stockyard 20 sheep, Mr L. Stephenson, i, crossbred wethers 151.

TO DO OTHERS GOOD.

Watchman

on & Co., Beaufort.

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tailed. The accordance of buy god, and competition, especia goality, was brisk. Values for goality, a good improvement; for show a good improvement; for

show a good improvement; to descriptions the tendency was Quotations :- Prime pens bulled, s. 0 £12: extra weights, £13 to £14 to £12 extra bulledes so to £10

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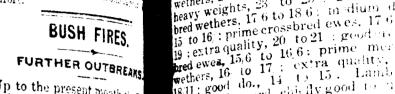
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FURTHER OUTBREAKS



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SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hall on Friday, 20th inst., when there was a good muster. Mr de Hugard was installed as secretary. Mr Ahern in welcoming the new secretary, remarked on the very good work done by the retiring secretary, Mr W. Roberts. Mr Roberts was appointed as auditor in place of Mr de Hugard. After the usual business, the card tournament was continued. Miss went out to her for her sincere piety M. Roberts is leading for the euchre and Miss McDonald for the cribbage. After cards danc-ing was indulged in. Mr P. Hamilton acted as M.C., and Miss Dunn and Mr de Hugard supplied the music.

the school committee was held in they were received with open arms and the school room on Monday, 23rd made to feel truly welcome. The very inst. The balance-sheet of the her holy presence. Pathetic allusion Xmas. treat was received. As was made to Mrs Flynn's long and this was the last meeting of the painful illness, which she bore with the present committee, Mr Dunn, the fortude of a martyr and the patience for the opportunity of a saint. Speaking of the late Mr frock with fringed tunic and face. president, took the opportunity M. Flynn, the rev. gentleman said to thank the members for their although he did not outwardly exhibit very neat costume of cream silk Derrice very neat costume of cream silk regular attendance and for the the same degree of piety as his wife, striped voile, with satin collar assistance they always gave him in conducting the meetings. He was a faithful member of the church, and was foremost in taking part in buttons. Miss Nellie Lilley wore torincoming triennial term. Mir in choosing the present site for the indice of the basis with the two netters de Hugard, the teacher, who was may yet be found useful for other embroidered muslin with silk bresent at the meeting, thanked buildings in the course of time as popu- sashes and white silk shoes and ance they had given him during school, which were bare when he took charge, are now adorned with several fine framed pictures. The school has also been supplied improvements and many others were provided with funds raised locally by the school committee.

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOMACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION.

BY A STOMACH SPECIALIST.

MEMORIAL FONT. [CONTRIBUTED.]

A ceremony of some importance took place after the conclusion of Mass at the Catholic Church, Beaufort, on Sunday hast, when a beautiful marble holy water font, erected to the memory of the late Mr M. and Mrs Flynn, was blessed and dedicated by the Very Rev. Father O'Hare. Before proceeding to perform the ceremony, the Very Rev. Father stated that it afforded him much pleasure to be present and officiate on the occasion. In the course of a really beautiful address he paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the deceased parishioners. He said he regarded the late Mrs Flynn as one of the warmest friends of his lifetime. His admiration visits either to Beaufort or to Waterloo. The usual monthly meeting of At the latter place, at her own home air they breathed seemed sanctified by fortitude of a martyr and the patience hoped they would see their way matters apportaining to its welfare. forthcoming triennial term. Mr in choosing the present site for the merve silk sash. The two little the committee for all the assist- lation increases. Father O'Hare then proceeded to bless the font, which had ance they had given him during broceeded to bless the four, when had his twelve months in charge of at his request. After the completion the school. The walls of the of this ceremony his reverence made pleasing reference to the beauty of the font, which he said was more artistic than he had expected, and would prove the ceremony the numerous comnot only useful, but a decided ornamental acquisition to the church. He congratuwith a luncheon cupboard. These lated the congregation on the good great solace to the members of the family to know that the memory of their parents was being perpetuated in such a befitting manner.

The memorial, which is placed in the knave of the church, consists of a solid marble font, beautifully chiselled. It is The presents were numerous and mounted on a cedar column, let into a base of the same. Both are artistically grained to represent bluish-grey granite, and are so effectively worked that the whole has the appearance of being solid stone throughout. The font stands four feet high, and bears a brass tablet, with the following inscription : "Erected to the memory of Mr and Mrs Flynn by the Altar Society, 1913.

WEDDINGS. CRICK-LILLEY.

A pretty wedding was celebrated by the Rev. A. J. Stewart on Decr. 17th, at the residence of Mr and Mrs D. R. Lilley, Raglan, when their third daughter, Elsie May, was united in the bonds of matrimony with John Robert, third son of Mr and Mrs Nehemiah Crick, of Chute. The bridegroom was supported by his herether. Mr. Arthur Crick of brother, Mr Arthur Crick, as best man, and the bride, who was given away by her father. was attended by the Misses W. Lilley, Evelyn Crick, and Nellie Lilley as bridesmaids, and by the Sales at 26 and 2/10, was due to the Misses Effie Lilley and Rita receipt of a message from the manager Buchanan as train-bearers. The to the effect that in the No. 1 cast rise in the north drive a hore was put up 1? wedding gown was of ivory white in the north drive a bore was put up 12 duch and in the face. It wont the the duchesse silk with bridal over-lace, side effect, and train trimmed with pearls and Valenciennes lace. With the usual wreath and veil, and a handsome bouquet of choice which anice sample of gold was obtained. white flowers, a very dainty toilette was completed. Miss W. Lilley wore a pretty white ninon white embroidered muslin, with stockings. The bridesmaids wore gold wish-bone brooches, with inset of Australia, the gifts of the bridegroom, and all carried bouquets of white flowers. After pany of guests adjourned to a sumptuous breakfast, which was laid in the dining-room, when feeling which prompted them to have laid in the dining-room, when this memorial erected. It would be a amidst many expressions of goodwill the usual toasts were honorplain saxe-blue silk poplin with cream over-lace, and white silk lace hat with tulle trimming.

much good-natured merriment. The travelling dress was a saxeblue coat and skirt, with tagel hat trimmed with white marguerites. The presents were numerous and costly.

SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

MINING NEWS.

The firming of Beaufort Deep Leads feet from the face. It went through at 4 feet over the back laths into wash which gave about 2 gr. of gold. A sec-ond bore was put up 22 feet back from the face, where it went through at 7 feet 6 inches and revealed wash from The manager of the Hope Extended

West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :- South crosscut extended 26ft. for week . total. 142ft.; a little better reef coming in

The manager of the Hope (Mr T. Derrick) reports :-- West branch rect drive extended 40ft.; total, 979ft.; good working country. No. 3 rise-South drive extended 39ft.; total, 93ft.; carrying 3ft. payable wash. Cleaned up north drive and opened west off same and driven 24ft.; carrying 2ft. Gin. of wash; payable at times. East branch reef drive opened north off same

and driven 40ft. ; payable. The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Danieh reports : Extended east crosscut 24ft.; total, 134ft. ; ground

heavy, making progress slow. The manager of the Hope Extended (Mr T. Ward) reports:- Shaft sonk 17 ft.; total, 280ft.; opening set, for bottom level in at 275ft.; 4ft. to sink to make required depth.

North drive from No. 1 east rise cx-tended 40ft.; total, 227ft.; put up 2 bores to wash 7 and 4ft. respectively over back laths, showing very encouraged. The travelling dress was a ing prospects; gold of good sample last 12ft. ; wash showing in face. Main east drive extended 40ft. : total, 1077ft. The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports : Cleaning up north wash drive off south-west branch reef drive to 100ft. Finished cleaning north reef drive, and cleaning east and west wash drives off same Washed machine of debris from drives for a yield of 1207. 2dwts. Local sundry mining yields for the week amounted to loz. 11dwt. 23gr.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomsch troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stouach. usually due to, or aggravated by, found termentation. Acid irritates the delicate ti ting of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind, which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated fe 1 end. Thus both and and fermination interiore with and retard the process of ingestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past eaaround by these foreign elements-acid and wind. In all such cases-and they comprise over 99 per cent, of all stomach difficulties the first and only step necessary is to neutralise the acid and stop, the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water, immediately after cating, half e teaspoonfull of bisneated magnesia, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralised and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. By sure to ask your chemist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties. -F.J.G.

The following district sales are reported at the Ballarat live stock market on Tuesday :-33 heifers, Admiral Bridges. Trawalla, averaging £7 4/; 15 bul- ford on Wednesday, Mr Little said : "In locks and steers, Mr Donald future," the non-union question will be Stewart. Wongan, to £10 76; 1 in the past. The federal executive comeback ewe, Miss Keating, bodies of the Miners' and Engine drivers' Enoch Park, 15; 44 lambs, Messrs Associations have signed an agreement, G. and A. Cleland, Waterloo, 14/1 to 12 ; 3 calves, Mr J. G. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, £2 15 and £386: 3 calves, Mr A. Kirkpatrick. Stockyard Hill, £1 7' to South Australia did not pay the levies £2 10 : 99 comeback wethers, executors late Mr A. Bain, St. The backwardness of these States was Enoch's, 15/7 to 18/8; 2 calves, due to misunderstanding. Now that Mrs Daly, Skipton, £1 19/; 53 the position had been explained, both states have agreed to pay the levies, comeback ewes, Mr Wm. Bradshaw, Skipton, 15'1 to 14 : 31 pected that Western Australia will join lambs, 10-8 to 10 6.

The second annual meeting of the F.M.E.A. was held at Daylesford on Tuesday. About 30 delegates were present from different branches. The president (Mr Howes) welcomed the delegates, and referred to the work he had accomplished as organiser since his appointment to the presidency in July last Among other places, he had visited Maryborough, and as a result about 50 evaniders had joined the Association. The organisation had endeavored to enforce the non-union clause at Bendigo and Beaufort, and although the attempt had not proved successful, he regarded the result more as a temporary set-back than defeat Both strikes had done a certain amount of good, inasmuch as the Association was now numerically atronger than before. Referring to the dissatisfaction existing in some quarters regarding the Federation, he was hope after the Federal president, who was at wore the usual wreath and veil, mated, and an all-round advance present touring New South Wales, had and a handsome chain bangle, may be quoted, particularly in explained affairs fully to the various branches in that State. He urged the delegates not to put a damper on the movement, but, on the other hand, to do all in their power to induce branches to stick to the Federation as long as there was a shred of it left.

At the miners' conference at Daylesfought on different lines to those adopted that in cases of disputes affecting either association both will act together. Dissatisfaction has been felt among mem-bers of the Miners' Association in Victoria, because New South Wales and were on strike at Bendigo and Beaufort. and no trouble is anticipated. It is exthe federation in a month or two."

TULLOCH-CHEESEMAN.

costly.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in St. Andrew's Church by the Rev. A. J. Stewart on Decr. 31st, when John George, youngest son of Mr George Tulloch, of Warburton, was united in matrimony with Rosina Olive. voungest daughter of Mr Alfred John Cheeseman, Beaufort. As the bridal party entered the Perufort. church the bridal hymn was sung by the choir. The bridegroom The Australian Estates and was supported by Mr Ralph Mortgage Co. Ltd. submitted a Cheeseman as best man and Mr catalogue of 1115 bales on Wed-George Krick as groomsman, nesday, consisting mainly of The bride, who looked charming, passed in and re-classed wools, and was given away by her several small late-shorn lots from father, and attended by the Gippsland, and the scoured por-Misses Nellie Cheeseman and tion of a large clip from Queens-Mary Tulloch as bridesmaids, was land. Following upon the conattired in a lovely gown of ivory tinued rise in tops during the silk muslin with silk collar, tucked past three weeks in Bradford, panel, and white silk sash. She the market here was very anithe gift of the bridegroom, and the case of strong crossbreds. and each carried bouquets of the our stores. lovely and unusual Scotch heather. After the ceremony and signing of the registers, the bridal party filed out of the church to the highly. Nearly everybody loses some strains of the wedding march. Mr Cheeseman entertained a numerous company of guests at the wedding breakfast and subsequent social evening in the Societies' Hall, where toasts were drunk and hearty congratulations given and acknowledged amid

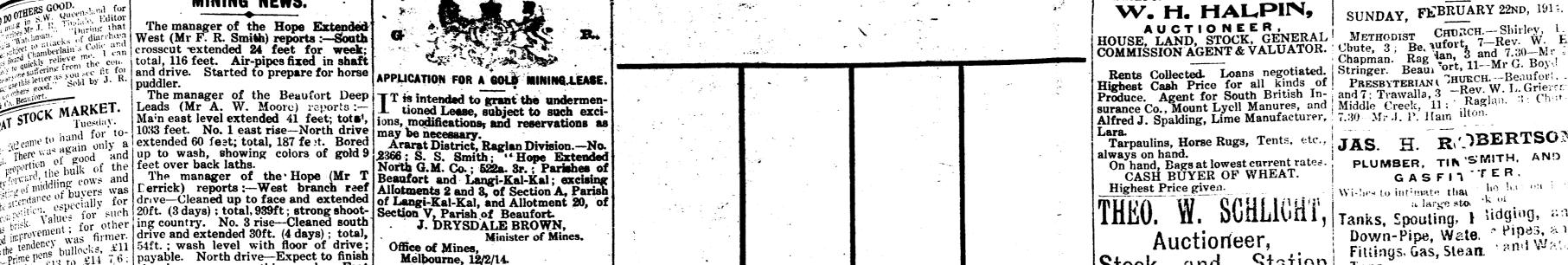
ARE SO PLEASANT TO TAKE.

Anno of the Annotation of the and was al-"I was inclined to be constipated and was al-ways connelled to take a laxative," writes Mr Hugh McNaughten, Lubech, Vic. "Chamber-lain's Tablets were recommended to me and a few doses relieved me of this troublecome complaint. I think so highly of these that new I take an octhink so highly of them that now I take an oc-rasional dose which helps to keep me in good health." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

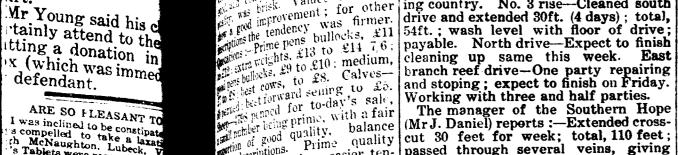
carried a striking bouquet of which have advanced from 71 to Scotch heather. Miss Cheeseman 10 per cent. In scoureds 20d. looked very pretty in a simple was paid for the fleece of the white over-lace frock, and with Telemon clip (Herbert Collier. Miss Mary Tulloch in white em- Richmond. Queensland). and broidered voile, a dainty effect 15½d. for lambs. The top price was produced. The bridesmaids of the sale for greasy was 13d... wore dagger brooches, set with which was obtained for a bright gems, the gifts of the bridegroom, lot of comeback re-classed in

> To morrow or to night, maybe, your will lose something that you prize thing at one time or other, but in Beaufort fow things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad, to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us our trouble.

> > Arthur Carber, Printer, Bearford,



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914.



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In Saturday another fire the vicinity of Tatyoon, ne own as The Reserve. Alth s not a great deal of win velled in a southerly din rds Challicum, devastating reral miles of grazing antities of fencing were the homes of several fart

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or and, the forward, chiefly good to use-forward, chiefly good to use-with a small number of the forward, chiefly good to user (all 1. ward) reports:-Shaft sunk 14 feet; enlarged for plunger plat; total, there was a brisk demand for There was a brisk lost weak's Loss and the sunday with a state weak's Loss and the sunday weak's loss out of shaft. sold at fully last week s in fair request. Quota-in fair request. Quota-in fair request. 17/ to 18/; 20: good pens lambs, 20: good pe h sold at fully last week's thers in fair request. Quota-

MINING NEWS.

make known the value of the gutter. ton. calves. Ir G. T. Waterio, £276 and £2 15 : mis wateries wethers, ex- shares at about 2/9. e Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's,

a fow ewes at 14 (185 merrinos, mrr. Mortenup, wethers 14/2, the leading drives in the south-west end in the forenoon, when the above-men-tioned resolution will be submitted for continued the foreno in the forenois will be submitted for Misarco, Mortenup, wethers 14/2, EST: 3 comevacus, int. R. Rink, with be continued. When work was dis-tioned resolution. Stockyard Hill, wethers to 14/6, continued, the faces were in good dirt. Stockyard Hill, wethers to 14/6, There is also a fair-sized block of A copy of the 14.42 lambs 11 10: 60 merino FB4.42 lambs 11 10: 60 merino FB4.42 lambs 11 10: 60 merino FB4.42 lambs 11 10: 60 merino

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The top level may have to go 500 feet to be under the Hope gutter, but horing un may prove the lead to be bien kirkpatrick. Stockyard Hill, boring up may prove the lead to of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing Misneep, Mr L. Stephenson, Snake nearer. five per cent. each deposit (minimum de-Mer, crossbred wethers 151, merino posit, £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. mers 11. 21 lames 14 6 to 11/3; 20 on Monday, March 2nd, 1914, for the TENNIS. Mr. G. Stephenson, Snake Valley, following works :--The pennant competition will be con-Contract 702, North Riding.—Renewal of superstructure Stonyford bridge and mowethers 117, merino ewes 14 6 to Residence in the period of the two large culverts, Beaufort and Balmins 159, merino ewes 129, 50 lambs fort court. larat road. 19 10 : 13 2-tooth crossbred wethers The trophy presented by Mrs Russell Contract 703, North Riding .- Supply ines, Mr J. Burdett, Snake Valley, was won by Mrs Young and Miss of 100 cub. yds. bluestone maintenance M flambs 10.4: 3 crossbred ewes, Mr DeBaere. I. G. Martin, Chepstowe, 14.7, 30 The scra metal, Beaufort and Ballarat road. The scratch doubles for trophy pre-sented by Mr S. Young was won by Messrs J. McDonald and H. Jones. Contract 704, West Riding.—Re form-ing, gravelling, &c., near Streatham. Contract 705, East Riding.—Building bs 163 to 13. several pipe culverts; pipes supplied by TOMACH TROUBLES DUE TO BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. the Council. ACIDITY. Plans and specifications may be in-spected after 24th inst., at Shire Hall, Thursday. Beaufort ; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley ; and Mechanics' Institute, Wheat, 3/6 for heavy milling; mestim wind, stomach-ache and inability main food, instead of indicating that the somach is out of order, are in nine asset to the dium at concessions. Oats, from 1/6 to 1/9. Peas, 3/6 to 4/. Barley-Best guality malting, 3/2; medium, 2/6 to 3/; Lowest or any to Lowest or any tender not necessarily Cape, 2/ for the choicest ; medium, 1/9 accepted. mation is taking place is the food con- to 1/11. Potatoes, to £45/ for Carmens; E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. mult eston; ch, causing the formation £3 to £3 10/ for Pinkeyes. Hay-Best Shire Offices, Beaufort, 20/2/14. What eisten's the green chaffing, 35/; medium, 30/ to 32/6; green chaffing, 35/; medium, 30/ to 32/6; manger hay, £2: straw, 32/6. Pollard, £4 15/. Bran, £4 10/. Flour, £3 15/. Butter—Prime factory prints, 1/; lump, 112d; separator, 8d to 9d; dairy, Butter—Prime factory prints, 1/; imposition is not at fault. The storn beneficial is not action ad, and a cid for-mention is not action, but may be the not still is not action addition is not action addition is not action Meetis not only unmatural, but may 71d. Onions-Brown Spa Calls are positively paid. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. do prevent or stop fer-The Beaufort Picture Co. held their I OPE EXTENDED G.M. CO., No Liathur is the a it, and render usual fortnightly entertainment at the bility.-The POSTPONED SALE of SHARES, forfeited for non-payment Societies' Hall on Thursday night. The Garand magnesia, probably the best oppressive weather was responsible for a most effective antacid + nown, should a falling-off in the attendance; the of the 11th Call of Twopence (2d) per thet in a quarter of a glass of hot or house being only partly filled. The Share, will positively take place at the Mater immediately after eating, or programme was of a thoroughly enjoy. Mater immediately after eating, or programme was of a thoroughly enjoy. More wind or acidity is felt. This able nature and was greatly appreciated. Mater existing dramas and in creating p.m., unless Calls are previously paid. A. J PEACOCK, Manager. sortina few moments. Fermentation, topical films were shown, and there was man activy are dangerous and un- the ever-popular sprinkling of humorous Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. wa proper antacid, such as be ursted entitled "The electrician's hazard" and mess, which can be obtained from any "The bridge of terror." Both com-CLEARING SALE. STREATHAM. must, and thus enable the stomach to manded the closest attention and the WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914 We work properly without being hin warmest approval of the audience. nd by poisonous gas and dangerous 💻 At 2 o clock. 💐 – M.F.P. MRS. STEWART and I wish to Thank all those who gave such valuable **V**OUNG BROS., instructed by Mr A. assistance at the recent fire at Y W. Jamieson, who is leaving the "Monmot," especially Mr Dan Elder, State, will sell, as above, without the "Monmot," especially Mr Dan Enger, State, will sci, as at Streatham, the who came with the late Mr Hannah and slightest reserve, at Streatham, the worked so hard, with our employees, to whole of his up-to-date FARMING PLANT AND DRAUGHT HORSES.

out a little water. The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin), reports:—Re-pairing and cleaning up; south-west bit retters, 17 6 to 18.6; medium do., bit retters, 17 6 to 18.6; prime merino bit is prime crossbred ewes, 17,6 to up north wash drive off same; cutting over and repairing north branch drive Shire, for the Ragian Sports. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 21st Feby., 1914. SELLE OF RIPON. quality, 20 to 21 good cross up north wash urive off same; cutting 156 to 16.6; prime merino 156 to 16.6; prime merino to within 20 feet of the wash drives. TOTICE is hereby given that at a The manager of the Hope Extended (Mr T. Ward) reports:--Shaft sunk 14 of Ripon, held in the Shire Hall, Beau-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

NOTICE is hereby given that Wed IN nesday next, the 25th February, has been proclaimed a Public Holiday

throughout the North Riding of the

fort, on Monday, the 2nd day of Febru-ary, 1914, the said Council did agree to the following resolution :-

to 20: good pens lambs, to 20: good pens lambs, childe., 12 to 13. streas follow: 31 bul-Bridges, Trawalla, av-Bridges, Trawalla, av-Bridges,

There has been a fair turnover in Notice is hereby further given that shares at about 2/9. Hope. — After the underground work-ings are cleaned up and put in order, the leading drives in the south west and in the foreneer, when the at 11 o'clock

A copy of the above-mentioned Regu-lation has been deposited at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person interested dur-

Dated this 14th February, 1914. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TINDERS addressed to the President



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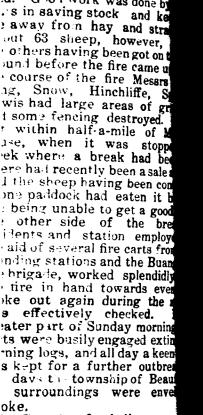
ments has been more drastic than ever before, it will prove

METHODIST CHURCH. -- Shirley, 1. Chute, 3; Be, ufort, 7-Rev. W. E. Chapman. Rag lan, 3 and 7.30-Mr Stringer. Beau ort, 11--Mr G. Boyd Produce. Agent for South British In-surance Co., Mount Lycll Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, 7.39-Mr.J. P. Ham ilton. JAS. H. ROBERTSON PLUMBER, TIN SMITH, AND GASFIT TER. Wishes to intimate that he has THEO. W. SCHLIGHI, Tanks, Spouting, 1 lidging, and Down-Pipe, Wate, Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Stean Land Water Taps. Andevery Requisite necessary AGENT for various makes MHLLS and STOVES. A larg and varied country e operionee. of Victoria) NEILL STREET (opposite Bank GEO. HAGUB & CO., GLEVENAR, Melbourne; BELL & Co., Wheat Buyers, Melbourne; Beaufort Pharm acy NOTICE.--On and after Nov embe N 1st, the undermentioned hou. be observed :---Week Days-9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday-9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday--9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Agent for the NYAL SERIES FAI ILY MEDICINES. These preparation being direct from the manufacturer (F. Stearns Ltd., America), to the re tailer, wholesale charges are avoided and cheaper buying facilities offered to the public. The name of the manufacturers, Stearns Ltd., one of the largest manufacturers of the world, should be a thorough recommendation. Emulsion of

Revigious Services.

SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 22nd, 1913.

COD LIVER OIL -with-HYPOPHOSPHITES of LIME & SODA An excellent NERVE FOOD ---and---



he Beaufort fire-bell was run ore 3 p. n on Monday, a fir cen out on the back road to sh's property near Cat ut four miles from the local bush fire brigade stered a good party of men m out, together with their f harge of Captain J. B. Coch W. I. Halpin (secretary). lerate breeze was blowing, was confined to the bush g the ranges between Sailor Beaufort. It burnt in a n ection towards Mr J. Lynch ng to the rough nature of th and the light wind, travely dily. A break was burnt ro gliesh's house, as the fire w a-mile away. Breaks wer , and the fire was practical about 7 p.m. Good work wi he local brigade and two fir the Trawalla Estate. Alto n the Trawalla Estate. conflagration covered about s of country. When brough dstill it was only three mile Beaufort post-office. It was if a wind sprang up on the day (Tuesday) the fire would ss the ranges in the vicin thern Cross. Mr C. Westbrog acres of grass destroyed. nre was sft on Monday even considered to be perfectly n Mr F. Ellis and his sons ire about 12 p.m. it was found ad broken out afresh in four I was being fanned by a stiff They effectively hreeze. lames with a tank of water, t heir visit, the farmers to the d have had their propertie their homes menaced before Some Trawalla employees Some Trawalla employees cart were at work on the so-for the greater part of Tu Wednesday a further outer bush country near the road or's Gully hill was reported. all area was swept, and the fin nall area was swept, and the fin ed to have encountered a 'h of ground and burnt itself a SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

SIMPLY WONDERFORM y little girl Zelda suffered so contini croup that l began to think she would stter," writes Mrs Gauntlett, 169 Ad nemedy advertised I thought I would could see a change in her straight isomby wonderful how quickly Cas amply wonderful how quickly Cas

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association simply evidence that fer od suses that full, oppressive [and sometimes know, as heatbuin.

CORRESPONDENCE.

apressed by our correspondents. TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." save our home. The Horsebook Labor and Sound Draught Horse, Sound Braught Horse, Sound Braught Horse, Sound Braught Horse, Sound Braught Horse, Sound Har-and the Horsebook Labor and Morrow), 5-foot-the Horsebook Labor and Morrow), 5-foot-the Horsebook Labor and Morrow), 5-foot-Sound my neddock from fire. Sound Morrow Sound Draught Horse, Sound Braught Horse, Sound Braug the of our members, I rang up the unser for Kal-Kal and respectfully the him, on behalf of the Beaufort Gun Club, to grant permission for one thy's short of the determined whereabouts, please call at W.

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a save Kal-Kal grass and property. and discuss the advisability of winding incerely trust he may never feel the up the Club. The save results again. Our J. B. PRENTICE, Secy. embers have no desire to shoot only tere permission may be given. Some

DONALD STEWART.

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RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS.

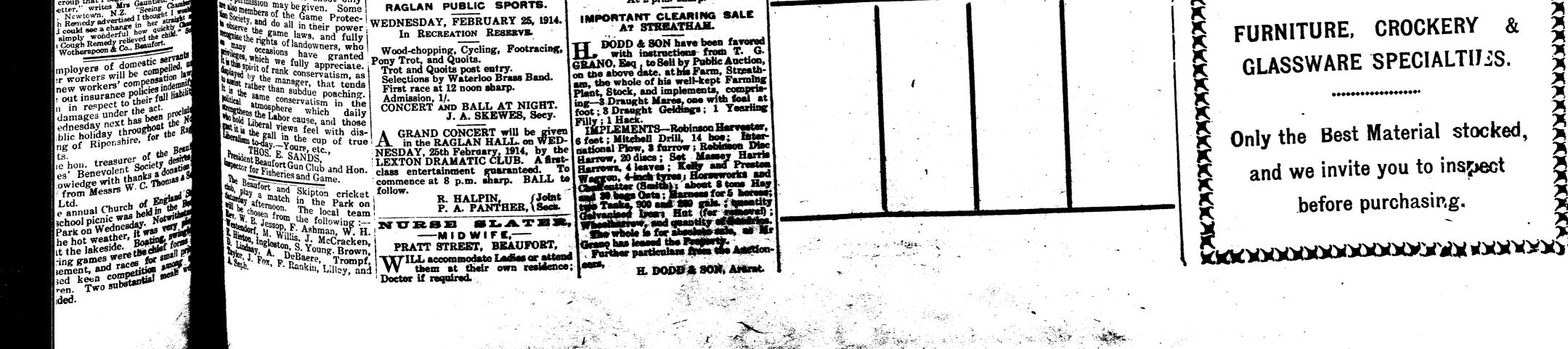
men it comes to tramping down the A GENERAL MEETING of the in finite lass order, and will be sold on different orgonal be held in the Mechanics,' FRIDAY, LUNCHEON PROVIDED weated on different occasions Captain's report, receive Balance-sheet,

WEDNESDAY, 25th FEBRUARY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH, At 2 p.m. sharp. IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE AT STREATHAM.







THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1914. It is sometimes said that Australia But the wary old lawyer was on great house was very still and sol-lingered, drawing close to Mr. Thom-tis guard at once. advances slowly. When you tell AUSTRALIA TO-DAY. INDIAN SNAKE-CHARMERS AT people that the country is wide and THE STORY OF PROGRESS rich, and that its population to day WORK. his guard at once. "What do you make of it, sir ?" " If regretted, at the last, the has fallen upon it. is only 43 millions, they exclaim. misunderstanding that had existed "Has Mr. Leslie Dacre breakfasted he asked, fearfully. "Isn't it most A RICH AND EMPTY LAND. " If it is so good a land why area't The main contention of the snakebetween them," he answered, quietly ; yet ?" he inquired of the servant awfal ?" charmer, whether he be Indian or hed there more people in it? If you cap For all answer the lawyer stepped and turned the talk to other topics. "Not yet, sir. He is unusually softly across to where the knocking Indian, is that he is absolutely imeasily carry one hundred millions as BY HARRY S. CULLETT. Inwardly he was thinking, "He late this morning. He generally still sounded, though more feebly. mune from the bites of the most poisyou say, or even more, why is it that The life-size portrait of a dead and onous snakes, and the manner in It is frequently remarked that the to-day you have less than five misuspects. I could almost fancy rises rather early." lions ?" But the answer is easy which he allows himself to be bitten greatest development of the twenthose hawk eyes of his were piercing "Well, when he does come down, gone Dacre hung there. "Help me to remove this ricture, by a cobra or adder never fails to tieth century is to be the reawaken-and satisfactory. Even the greatest only the native but althrough into my pocket and scanning please tell him I shall be in the lithrough into my pocket and scanning please ten mim I shall be in the great Asiatic peoples, and must have a beginning, and thither he retired im-its contents. He is shrewd and dar-brary "; and thither he retired im-its contents. He is shrewd and dar-brary "; and thither he retired im-brary brary so the white man unacquainted with it is forecasted by pessimistic West- 1y the other day that Australia mediately after breaklast, to wait harkening a moment. "Quick !" ng. I must be careful !" mediately alter orealiast, to wait margining a moment. In this humbugs. For erners that the millions of the East gan. She began little more than a believed to be running a ghost to earth in this humbugs they really are, although may 100 years hence. be the domining. I must be careful !" But whatever Leslie Dacre might impatiently the coming of the more than a suspect, he asked no more questions, whom in his heart he believed to be running a ghost to earth in this humbugs they really are, although may, 100 years hence, be the domin- century ago, and when you take in summary fashion did not quite com- it must be confessed that they pro- ant influence in the world. But to consideration her remoteness from 1895. and treated Mr. Thompson with a a dastardly thief. vide a very interesting and fascina- those who take this view are surely the Mother Country, from which she cordial hospitality which almost At the end of an hour Leslie's own mend itself to his prudent mind. short-sighted. It is youth that wins has drawn no less than 96 per cent CRICKET. "Hadn't I better light the chande- ting entertainment. made that worthy man uncomfortable servant came to him with a perplex-As a matter of fact, snake-charmers and a little study must convince that of her people, and until recently the Beaufort and Skipton Cricket lier first ?" he suggested. As a matter of fact, shade could be no and difficult means of navigaed face. under the circumstances. "Is your master not up yet ?" de- might not be sale to-to-" very enjoyable match at very enjoyable match at park last Saturday afternoo with snakes whose fangs and poison- more ambitious or more powerful tion, you wonder how she managed When the hour for retiring came he was shown to a chamber furnished manded the lawyer, irritably, as soon "Light up by all means, but be ous glands have been removed, or use nations in the world than those to build up even her present Dosifort tark last boundary and moon risitors were captained by D. McDon-ind the locals by S. Young. In the quick about it. And turn the key bow, he addressed him in clear firm in the same handsome antique style as he saw him. "He has not been in bed, mir in the door to prevent those chatternon-poisonous reptiles which they which are now so rapidly building up tion. Beaufort had a somewha as that in which the late owner of plied the man. "I knocked at his ing maids from coming back." pass off as dangerous varieties. And in the wide, new, fertile, and, as yet, disposing of their opponent: THE BEGINNING Dacre Towers had breathed his last. The walls were partly tapestried door twice and getting no answer Burnet obeyed with inward mishated first) for 34 runs, and comp-bated first) for 34 runs, and comp-total of 96. For Skipton, Holloway when they have attempted to charm almost empty regions of the earth. The walls were partly tapestried door twice and solver and state of the locking of him any-partly panelled in carved oak. A went in. There is no sign of him any-partly panelled in carved oak. A went in. There is no sign of him any-partly panelled in carved oak. partly panelled in carved oak. A what has been done in the United lip founded his first settlement on great chest, also of oak, quaintly where, and the went to to a tragic and and in spite of their of tout) was top scorer, and for Beau Fearly made 40. Of the visiting rearry made 40. Of the visiting rs McDonald was most successful, carved, stood against one of the touched." Here was a new development. Was assist with the picture. The wall skill and dexterity in handling, and people increase in 100 years from ing city of Sydney. He head are g 8 wickets for 24 runs. For Be orwalls. A huge press filled a recess filled a r bowling honors were divided by s and McCracken, who each secure the case in so many of the rooms in which they carry with them. was inclined to think so. "Do you mean to say ?" he asked Dacre Towers. The lawyer began Often this is simply a piece of tree is it that in the next 100 years this Horses, 7; cattle, 7; sheep 24 min the four-post bed was fitted into the In their second immigs sharply, "that you do not know to search the panelling minutely, root, for which great medicinal qual- wonderful performance will be equal- 74; rabbits, 5; turkeys is great nut up a better performance. other. The chairs and tables were in total of 10 wickets for 72 runs. ities are claimed when applied to the led, and possibly eclipsed, in such 29; ducks, 35; lowis, 209. That was where Mr. Loslie is ?" "I- know: bo :more where he is "Remember, whatever this business perfect harmony with the rast. stumps were drawn. Beautori where Mr. Leslie is T. Mr. Thompson looked about him wound. Some astonishing and in- lands as Australia, and Canada, and the beginning. It was a start in of go to the wicket, owing to the than you do, sir, He never did turns out to be, you are only to explicable cures; however, have real- South America, and South Africa. the bush, and from that first tented with keen appreciative interest. Such of the hour. In this innings D. such a thing before. When I left say about it what I tell you to say, ly been brought about by what is The significance of this to the British camp to the position to day mald was highest scorer for Skiptor. sleeping-room pleased him better 18. E. Lilley was the most effective than the most luxurious of modern known as the snake stone. This is people is that three of these grand been a long and wonter's him last night he was sitting by the Do you understand ?" in the opposing team with 3 for about the size of a threepenny-bit, young homing countries are parts of Where Governor Hullip Sanisa "Perfectly, sir," returned the butvisitors were subsequently enterfire in his dressing-gown. He never had as decided a taste for the anler, with dignity. "I've been in the dark in colour, and is said to be ta- our Empire. now find Sydneys a cut of hard tique as had Sir Hugo himself in his so much hinted at going out." by the locals at Halpia's Camp "You left him in his room, ap- family many a year. Sir Hugo ken from the palate of a snake's Australia I mention first, because 700,000 people, and the latged and Appended are detailed scores innings-Skipton -Rower & Line v mouth, although only one snake in a it is with Australia in particular in Australia, and the fifth a parently about to go to bed short- knew he could trust me." "Exactly. That is why I am thousand has it. When wetted and that this article proposes to deal. Empire. The land structure When he was left alone he took a Stoddart, b Willis, 1 ; 5; leisurely and minute survey of his ly?" trusting you. Ab ! I have it at applied to a wound, it appears to Few people who have not made it been increased to 42 millions the icken, 2; D. McDonaid, b Mr. Hogan, b Willis, o: Thomas "Yes. sir. have some suctional property, by their business to compare the old horses to nearly 2 monthant the Tear last." " About what time ?" A. McDonald, b Will Almost by chance he had touched a which it takes a firm hold of the countries with the new, can grasp the to 11,000,000; the 29 short els every here and there, partly from run out, o; Madden, b McC: "Half-past eleven, as near as I can concealed spring in the woodwork, skin, and its removal requires some what is inevitably before such a land nearly 100,000,000, and idle curiosity, partly from a feeling Holloway, not out, S; Ranke remember." and saw the panel move a little. force. It is said to draw the poison as the Australian Commonwealth, that miscellaneous acken, 4; sundries, 2; total. "Has no one seen him since ?" With some difficulty, for it was very out of the wound almost instantane. To build up a splendid future for cers in proportion McCracken, 4 for 16 ; W. "Not a soul, sir." He has vanish-Australia is not idle boasting; it is British colonisation commence Beaufort-Ashman, e Heg the slightest trace of a hollow panel stiff, as though unused for many a ously. wart, 10; Fox, b Stewart, 2; ed clean out of sight." It was the lawyer's turn now to year, he pushed the entire panel There are really two kinds of just a matter of studying like and the world over, and exceed here b McDonald, 16; Young, h McDon snake-charmers-viz., the jugglers, like; it is a matter to which you flourished. back, and the brilliant light of the look perplexed. What, he wondered, Willis, b McDonald, 4; Fearey. who profess to hypnotise snakes by can apply hard and fast rules, and The first 70 years showed estable to the interior of the press with the chandelier streamed into the place mald. 40 ; Westendorf, c Rank. could Leslie Dacre hope to accomloor and locked it after him. Then lid of the great chest. It was quite plish by this manoeuvre? Aloud he thus revealed. the musical pipe and other means, arrive at unerring conclusions. A progress. The story of that three onald, 1 : McCracken, e Madden. and make them perform all sorts of country's development and the part a story of great meanted means nald, 7 ; Skilton, b McDonald. It was very narrow. On the left "You had better make a sparch it ended in a flight of narrow and n, b McDonaid, o; L. Lilley, not o tricks while in that condition, and it is destined to play are dependent hewed and sweated in tand denation ndries, 7; total, 90. Dowing empty. for your master over the house and exceedingly steep stone strps: On the professional snake-finder, who upon two or three simple factors. in order that the generations had "Everything seems sale enough," art, 2 for 30; Madden, 0 for grounds. He may have been taken the floor of it, in a strangely conguarantees to rid a house of any Given only wealth producing soil, a came after might entry the same, cDonald, 8 for 24; Hogan, o for suddenly ill, and be unable to sum- torted attitude lay a man with a reptiles with which it may be infest- good geographical location, and a they could not realize Even when What is it you wish to say door would resist a dozen burglars, Donald, o for 15. Second inn ug mon help. If you cannot find him, ghastly blood-stained face and wild, sound stock on which to build your the Sydney settlement had become on-Holloway, e E. Lilley, b Yo and the windows are too narrow to make a few inquiries outside and in wide-open eyes. Close by him and The former, who is generally to be population, and you have the ele- but one of a numerical collegest MeDonald, I b w, b Young, 2 npson, e.L. Lilley, b.E. Lilley.

SIR HUGO S WILL

A TALE OF AN OLD OAK CHEST

great gloomy, tapestrie chamber in his ancestral home of Dacre Towers lay Sir Hugo Dacre,

dving. There were three other persons in the room; the family doctor who had just arrived in answer to a hasty message sent by the dying man; a professional nurse; and a young man hearing a slight resemblance to Sir Hugo. For some time before the lawyer's arrival the baronet had seemed to be sinking rapidly, but as soon as he knew the former was in the room a new strength seemed to come to him.

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everyone out of the room. " Put Thompson. I want to speak with you alone.'

The nurse instantly quitted the apartment. A heavy frown darkened the young man's face; he made no attempt to move. The lawyer crossed over to where he stood by the

oriel window. " Pardon me, Mr. Dacre, but your uncle wishes for a private talk with me. Will you kindly leave us for a little while ?"

"Is it necessary ?" demanded the other haughtily. "I am, as you apartments could have done, for he are aware, perfectly conversant with all my uncle's affairs.' " It is his expressed wish and you lifetime.

are in duty and honour bound to respect it," said the lawyer steadily. "I will summon you again as soon surroundings, tapping the oalth panas possible."

The frown deepened on Leslie Dacre's face but there was nothing of suspicion, which he could not for him but to obey, and reluctantly clearly define or analyse. But not enough he ouitted the spacious antique chamber where scarce a single or concealed opening rewarded him. modern luxury or ornament had been He applied the same close scrutiny permitted by its owner. he returned to the bed, and said, quietly: "We are quite alone now, S1r he said to himself at last.

Hugo. Sir Hugo looked up at him with a admit anything much larger than a to me?" gleam of grim humour in his dim- cat. Besides, the room is-let me see-on the third storey. Yet. ming eyes.

want to leave me, he somehow I feel uneasy and nervous. "He did not account of this precious private business.

the village. But make no unneces- all besmeared with blood and dust, sary talk. He may only have ab- lay a long white envelope. sented himself for a few hours on "Thank Heaven it is safe !"

" And mige Min

"And knocks."

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step or two forward.

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" Good Lord ! . It's Mr. Leslie !"

found at native bazaars, carries ments of ultimate greatness. Aus- tled round the wide wast and bod about with him as his stock-in-trade tralia has all these. Then again she navigators, and still boller effects

art, b E. Lilley, o; Slater, S , b E. Lilley, 6; D. McDonald, says the " Field " a tame cobra, or has fertile country in profusion. an had revealed the future richass d an, 18; Madden, run out, 5; Hoga two whose fangs and poison glands exceptional location, climate of al- the territory, the settles the most every sort. and as a hasis population she has the people of the upon highly fertile a datay the was but an indifferent peturn in the AUSTRALIA'S SIZE. industry. The local mater 20 The Australian is often charged for cramped and indifferent and exer

"LUCKY " COINS SENT TO

CRICKETERS.

is an affectionate nephew, Thompson, document. I wonder where I shall is he not?" "Very," returned the lawyer, dry- put it for the night?";

This did not seem a very important He has question, seeing that the room was "He suspects treason. the traitor himself, and it in no likelihood of being invaded,

makes him suspicious. Well, well, yet the lawyer debated it for some we must make haste. I have no time. At length, with a little laugh lose. I want to make a at his own indecision, he dropped the new will, Thompson. You will find will into the great chest, closed the all you want in the secretaire yonder: lid, and placed upon it a -variety of articles in such a manner that if the I will do justice before I die." lid were lifted they must fall and " To-Mr. Vivian ?"

The question was scarce audible, so make a considerable noise. "There ! I think I have taken excited and anxious was the speaker.

"Yes, to Vivian-my boy Vivian. all possible precaution," he mentally I have been a fool Thompson; a ejaculated, and forthwith betook plind hardened fool. You always himself to the stately four-poster and thought so, I know. The boy dis- tried to sleep. appointed me sorely by his marriage But sleep delayed long to visit him and his outrageous Radical notions, and when she did arrive brought in still. but I think our quarrel would have her train a host of troubled dreams, The day wore away bringing no been healed long ago if it had not from one of which he wakened with a been for Leslie. By his subtleties he start. widened the breach between us, till in my folly. I vowed to give him my, him ! He sat up and metened in-

boy's inheritance." interposed the lawyer with a grim It did not come again, or else the to the library where he sat among "Yes, poor fellow, he has suffered natives from the neighbourhood is area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles. sound of the wild autumn wind out the books and papers which were chuckle. No, and he never shall. I have side drowned it. Perhaps it was the however, receiving very little real ingly. come to my senses in time. He wind, wailing through some cranny attention.

shall have enough and to spare but in the old building. not what belongs to Vivian. When I After waiting and listening many the small crowd, "what brings you any gone you will seek my boy and minutes he slipped cautiously out of all here? Upon my word, to look bring him back to his own, Thomp- bed, struck a light and looked a at you one would suppose you had son. I leave it all in your hands, round. The room was in precisely seen a ghost." the same condition as when he went old friend." Within an hour the precious docu- to sleep. A peep into the press as- ler, with startling promptness.

ment, duly signed and witnessed, that sured him that no intruder lurked restored Dacre Towers and all the there. "What an old ass I am," he mutbroad lands thereto, appertaining to Sir Hugo's only son, lay safe in tered and straightway clambered dusky corridor. John Thompson's breast pocket. He back into bed and slept soundly till would not trust it to any desk or eight o'clock next morning.

By the light of the clear October drawer in the house. The effort had greatly exhausted morning his fancies and investiga-Sir Hugo, and an ominous change tions of the previous night put on a began to come over his worn face. rather absurd aspect. "I gave myself an amount of The lawyer noted it and quickly called in the doctor and the nurse, Les- trouble for nothing;" he soliloquised

lie Dacre, who had been pacing im- smilingly, as he lifted off the things ful 1' patiently up and down the corridor, which he had piled on top of the also re-entered. He glanced sharply chest. And so it proved, for when he raisfrom his uncle's face to that of Mr.

Thompson, but the former was al- ed the pomlerous lid he received; a ready grey with the pallor of death, shock that literally staggered him. The chest was empty. and the latter was inscrutable.

For a full minute he stood gazing Very soon the end came. With a tranquil smile on his lips, Sir Hugo into it as if petrified. Then he sat Dacre passed into the unseen, so down helplessly on a chair. quietly, so peacefully, that those a- "It is gone !" he said, dezediy bout him did not know the moment "it is gone !" In a few seconds he when he exchamged this life for the rose again to his feet, and peered into the chest. Then he got into it next. "You will stay here, of course, till, bodily and groped about with his "You will stay here, of course, the bound here the funeral is over," remarked Les- hands, as though he could not the Not so lie Dacre to Mr. Thompson, later on, the , evidence of his eyes. as they sat together in the library much as the tiniest scrap of paper - "Sir," he said, impressively

met his fingers. discussing some arrangements. "What can this mean? Where has " I thought of returning to the inn. 1 left my bag there as I came along. it gone ?" he muttered distractedly, There is no need for me to trouble emerging from the chest, and standing with one hand pressed to his proof in the same way ?" ∕ou.'

Ir. Thompson laugned. scorntully " Nonsense uncle's trusted friend and adviser, and I could swear that no one has What then ?. I have no warrant for and I hope you will be mine. I will entered the room _ during the night, send for the bag, and order a room Yet the will is certainly gone, and apprehending ghosts."

The two exclamations burst sim- have been removed. The performer The man departed, and the starch ultaneously from the lips of the two will squat cross-legged on the ground was imade. but without success. Comment and conjecture ran high in men who had brought this strange playing a wild piping tune on his United Kingdom.

the servants' hall. John Thompson scene to light. The former came reed-like instrument, with the snake went hither and thither in a fever of from the lawyer as he swooped down in his coil two feet in front of him, unrest and anxiety. He knew not eagerly upon the envelope; the lat- swaying the erect portion of his body what to do or where to turn. ter from Burnet as he stood staring in slow accompaniment to the music. Should he proclaim the loss of the with open mouth and horror-filled From time to time the man will try, and yet it is difficult for him to strange disappearance of the man "Yes, it is Mr. Leslie, and a gentle, quivering motion backwards appreciate the size of the land before whom it so nearly concerned, might pretty pickle he is in," said John and forwards a few inches, from the you can understand what is ahead of

bring the shadow of a shameful Thomnson, grimly. "He is al cobra, who strikes at it and misses, it. Obviously, its greatness depends scandal on the name of Dacre, and ways fond of adventure, Burnet. This the hand having been withdrawn with largely at this time, when strength that be was most anxious to avoid. one has been a little too much for marvellous quickness. On the other hand, ought he to re- him. Help me to get him out and The snake-finder works by smell as tions, upon the number of its peo-

main inactive while Vivian Dacre's fasten this place up; it is one of well as by music, or, at least, he as- ple. And at once it may be said inheritance was at stake? For once the family secrets, I suppose, so we serts that he has an educated sense that it is difficult to set a limit upon the man of strong will and swift must keep it from prying eyes. And of smell, which enables him to dis- the number of the Australians. Traaction was completely at a stand- then go for a doctor, and send the cover the proximity of concealed vellers who have visited us set varihousekeeper here."

tidings of Leslie, and no relief to arm. He might well groan. And by the snake-finder easily permit of estimates range up to and beyond the lawyer's mind. Just as the twi- his head is cut and bruised," obser- trickery. Surely some noise had disturbed light shadows were beginning to ved the butler, as with great diffi-

ment and gasped out : Vivian ?" "No. You have had your punish- his concealment.

ment. Tell me, if you can, how you did it. That panel does not seem the house, cautiously peer this way his country has ahead. "The have sir." replied the butto have been moved for years. Be- and that, while the onlookers watch "At least we've heard one," corsides, there was the picture." rected one of the maids, glancing backward over her shoulder into the

"It's in the picture-gallery giving head. There was a ladder hanging cobra held tightly by the neck. the most afful groans-" "You can seeme and hear it for old chest slides back; it is just a in fact, a pet animal, carefully con-

yourself. Mr. Thompson. said the "I didn't believe it till-I weat and listened. It's most aw-Mr. Thompson rose from his seat Towers. I got it without any house-owner, is,' however, thoroughly good, kind master has hardly been

rumours I. Go back to your york, all of you and as you value your day of agony it has been !'t aces, let there be no more of the He told the story in disjointed

sentences, writhing and moaning with paint WARL and a W itle-throng did not shit

"And these steph, whither do they ter and Weitert Defore bis stanting " OUT Into the grounds by a structe postern overgrown with ivy."

TOO MUCH FAVOURITISM.

was learnt by little Archie, aged 9.

at a children's picnic.

'Thank you. I quits understand TT . am net all a propretitions. I tell you I did not believe this I went now. Here is the housekeeper. and the doctor will be here to relieve heard. I had to believe then. you, presently. I will invent some-Will you not come and put it to the thing to satisfy their curiosity. You need fear nothing."

> A few weeks later Vivian Dacre be servents yentured a his rightful place as the lord and

talking about the size of his counstop playing, and pass his hand with begin on any other subject. You must industry down to at most entisely graphic their flocks out in th eucalyptus forests, w. tended them. The duce which could and for which these was any and sheep could

snakes; which is simply another piece ous estimates upon the country's price of English is easily and f "His leg is broken, sir, and his of bluff, for the arrangements made population earrying capacity. These look was anything out here-· Weekly Telegraph

When a native in India thinks there the country, and have compared it gather grey about the stately old culty and not without causing pain, are snakes in his house, he sends for with Europe as a standard. such tently. Was it fancy, oridid he hear mansion the butler, followel by a they removed Leslie Dacre from his the "charmer" to remove them. He figures are not a bit extravagant. arrives with an assistant, a crowd of The Commonwealth is made up of an

terribly," said Mr. Thompson, pity- collected, and the show begins. The In other words it is three-quarters as audience are arranged in a semi- large as Europe, and about the same county cricket circle round the entrance to the size as the United States. And to- received a training "Well," he said, grimly surveying Leslie ceased his moaning for a mo- dwelling, and within this ring the day Europe has a population, rough- as "good at torsain" two performers move slowly about, ly speaking of 440,000,000, and the man who owned and "You will not betray me-to playing their primitive pipes, with United States some 90,000,000. So headed halipeling the object of luring the snake from that the enthusiastic Australian Jackson when ac establed main which well becomes his age, may be teams against the Astradams

Then one of the two men will enter pardoned for talking of the big days On six such the toss against These relative population figures the sevents, at deal carefully for the capture. Darting convey little however, until we com- found the famous Visiting "There is a corresponding panel into a dark corner he will make a pare the qualities of the three count tent, stripped to the said evera on the other side-in the smoking- grab, and, amid the cries of the de- tries quoted. A popular description by the Union room. Your room is right over- lighted audience, emerge with a fine of Australia abroad, but one which arms follow is happily falling into disrepute, is will have a provident in there—no room for stairs." He A close examination of the snake's that it is a vast desert country, one when indicated the secret sperture by a mouth would reveal the fact that it fringed by a narrow margin of welllook. "The whole bottom of that was quite harmless. The snake is, watered fertile lands. That description was typical of the world's ignor- . Here, Georgeo - Balles #

trap-door. Uncle Hugo showed me cealed in the first instance in the ance generally about this vast Brit- member long ago. I went up and down loose folds of the clothing of the ish land down in the south-west and toss the table many a time when I was a boy. I "charmer" and is smartly produced Pacific. The truth is that as we "Very well, then wanted the will-I wanted Dacre at the phychological moment. The knows more about Australia we learn Darling, hastily we all tos 2 ther we go, the further does the de- Mr. W. G. Grace has has at all of you. To think that your for safety. Coming back, the lad- scourge, pays the snake-charmer his sert retreat, until we now know that spells of "bad add in the der, broke clean away from the top, fee, and the latter then makes off in the term was one loosely applied to has in consequence mention new wenty-tour your work and sliding down the steps. L: complex, new, where he is sure of finding and rainfalt, and population largely Yorkshire, was far and the steps. If and the ball-way. Heavens 1 what a other dupes.—"Spare Moments." proved in Australia that that coun- After he had had a run try, which is favoured by a rainfall tossing that would have runed after of upwards of 18 inches a year, is man, an enthu-datic Yorsshift It is not always good to be the pet admirably ; adapted for close farm sent him a "hicky" support of the ladies. This is the lesson that settlement, work, in other words, for a request that he would ever aller the lesson that be would ever aller the lesson the lesson that be would ever aller the lesson the lesson the lesson that be would ever aller the lesson the

the' maintenance of a dense popula- use it when spinning the roll and with a lace frill round his neck, tion. Now the country contains up- next toss it gave him the choice of next toss it gave him the choice of wards of 1,000,000 square miles of innings, and thenceforward the Little Archie had long golden curls, land, which has a rainfall in excess time of his retirement. it rately for

and a velvet suit, and the ladies just of 28 inches, and even outside this ed him. loved him. Tea-time came, and they 20-inch rainfall, we are each year Mr. A. C. MacLaren. all besieged him. Cakes they gave growing large quantities of wheat, success at tossing was a him, and ices, and walers, and choco- and, successfully engaging in other as his brilliancy at hatturk as lates, and buns, and lemonade. They forms of agriculture. Everything ceived more than one were most pressing, and Archie liked points to the time when we shall, by Only about an hour before the the adoption of improved farm prac- shire was to meet susset at the TENNIS.

were victorious, the totals being rt, 53 games : All Saint . at beat Hepworth and Hobso: 6-1: and also heat Ar nce. 6-0.6-2Donald and Whitak and Hobson $(S_1), 5 - 0, 0$ also beat Archer and Troubed, 6-1, 5-6.

fancy dress ball which whi the Balloon Corps -roded disastrously dancers. Prizes v best costume, and so over these developed into as **finally into a** free fight. Wh eventually restored, twents found to have been wound

world's klasing recor en recently at Salem (On) , who collected £2000 ov sching 4 each in aid of the mona of the Salem Hospital. 'lasted two hours. Ther-If-mile of men, aged 13 to so. their turn. and went back along the line se until seized by the ed.

nas been agreed at a conference rganisations that the Lugeral Sa n of the Federal Parifactiont, shull elected by a ballot of all the more of the People's Party, the Peo ral Party, and the Women's Na

he Virginia and Prince of Wa objective being gained. During industrial opponents, and h members fighting the same

yer is prepared to employ ocing, irrespective of abil

came back from the East, and took the later, however, Archie went tices, and the proper utilisation of Trafford, the postman the site

	uncle's trusted friend and adviser,	and I could swear that no one has	what then ?. I have no warrant for	nome book from the Fast and took		the adoption of improved farm prace st	ine was the postman deal at	a the complete month of the court is a
	uncle's trusted friend and adviser, and I hope you will be mine. I will	entered the room during the night,	Willet Laon thorte	came oach irom the many and end	A little later, however, Archie went	tices." and the proper utilisation of T	rafford, the phone the still a	Rever, we are how of the second secon
	and I hope you will be mine. I will send for the bag, and order a room to be got ready for you." "Well, if you wish it, I will stay, thank you?" Thempson	Vor the will is certainly gone, and	apprenenting showton ventured a	his rightiul place as the loru and	into a quiet corner to think, and			heeting, and so help to keep the man.
	send for the bag, and bruth a room	as certaining a human hand must	Noise OI Las ant with an-	master of Dacre Towers. Sir	there; with one hand on his head,	ment on the country which has a a	When the stand when	
	to he got ready for you.	have removed it. It is the greatest	reply to this surchase, and with the	Hugo's son never knew of his cou-	and one on his sash, a dainty lady	rainfall above, say, 13 inches.	m a new harrycold the time (data the limiter. When the time condants at the lised it in accordance at the list is conden's wish on failure the	
	"Well, if you wish it, I win stay,	nave removed it. It is the string the	other denunciation of their routy, as					ir splendid stand and standards
					With Anobia not " che evolaimed	CAPACITY FOR POPULATION.	und round the room, contract	energy and the plant of the
	rather abstracted y, thread of	consequences, too, if I cannot recover it ! Good Heavans ! I was rever in- such a predicament in the life of i	the picture gallery.		will Archie, pet, she exclaimed,	rainfall above, say, 13 inches. CAPACITY FOR POPULATION. If you take 1,000,000 square miles of Europe, that is, the equivalent to the area in Australia, which has o	ined find after a moment in ar	rly interest million the
	some papers in a drawer. Among	it Good Heavens I was rever in	ift was unlighted, and looked dim		What's the matter (Haven't you	a Durone that is the equivalent a	ng hesitation, roppied over the Mr ur of Lancashire and made a local area, went in and made	by unknown. Only three many of the and 'scabbed,' one at Benetice a has a for the second benetice a
	them he came unexpectedly upon a	such a predicament in the life of a	La shostly enoughpin the gathering	NOT TO BLANKS.	got all you want?"	of Burope, chat is, the which has	ng nesicacion And the	at Beaufort."
	photograph, the photograph of a	With the desperation of a loworm	moom He strode into the middle	a sector grander the true of	Yes, I've got all I want, please,"	to the area in Australia, while he of	ur of Lance in and in	HANAT AFFRINA
	thandsome bright-faced young fellow	hope, he began to search about the	A her formatollowed closely by the	Two cabinch were glaring at each	murmured Archie, "ever polite, "but,	a 20-inch rainfall and could the people	acLaren weite	Banar AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENEO- Suffring from irritation of the throat
	in college can and gown	room. Needless to say mis south		other.	plase, I don't want all I've got."	ple upon it, you get results which	duck. "	that is will be auroaphic of the throat
	in conege cap and gown.	was fruitless. The will had ther-	The shie wanderful	"Aw wot's the matter with you ?"		justily, Australian optimism. For	Laots for repairs	services from irritation of the throat the insume tate volief afforded by the use the tast Broachial Troches " These
	MF. VIVIAII : ne caominate invol	teinly diseppeared.	Well, Willing in the second se	demendal one	As They Moone was welking scross	If you take 1,000,000 square miles of Europe, that is, the equivalent to the area in Australia, which has a 20-inch rainfall and count the peo- ple upon it, you get results which justify Australian optimism. For instance, Germany, France, Spain, italy, Great Britain and Sweden, make up roughly 1,000,000 square miles. The population of these countries is in sound figures 200,000,- 000. One need go no farther to de- monstrate that Australia promises to become a country strong, at least in numbers. And that this strength	A miner took his hoots for repairs	which is Bratchial Troches." These fam which is this country. People
	untarily, and wiped his spectacies to	Aften much toonbled deliberation he	Shoet of Poor : The Land William	"Nofficht's the malitat" and the	Harbid links he shadn't negivel	Italy, Great Britain and Sweden,	in mas not in a billion had elap	the second by most respect to a marking country. People troub bracking cough, a "slight troub
	examine it more closely.	addated at a seneral the lane for the	It not not not the part of		the got the on the nose from a hard	make up roughly 1,000,000 square	After a few weeks of for a	bra chia allections, Canot average
	"Yes, that is poor cousin vivian	TODUCTOR SU CONCERN LODING THE SUC	tates and station, and 1 don's even			miles The population of these	nem. and en called to an an an	bra ching cough; a salight co so a similar troubles if
	said Leslie softly. He will surely	Institute present, hopping under the	Best-			countries is in sound figures 200,000,- 000. One need go no farther to de- monstrate that Australia promises to become a country strong, at least in numbers. And that this strength will not be commod to numbers, but that it will be distinguished by a high standard of wealth and politi-	The miner's will by	so, a similar troubles, if allo binatic Affantic in serious Pulmean
	repent somewhat when he hears of	gain a crue to the mystery. To say	The monthly words whith southers		Smarting with rage and puts, is h	countries is the count is farther to de-	noney. Int in being total	Progress, result in serious Pulmonary in I. BROWN & SON is on even
	his dear father's death. He is away	he suspected Leslie Dacte is maying	Dian and elear there calling	Work men Wby, you cartabay	burried across to the unwitting cause	e jou. One need go no fai the promises t	he door, and he had called botted if	Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN &
	in the East somewhere, is he not ?"	little. He was as sure, in his own	stichted	MEAST BREAT HOUS, Par I GIVE . BEAS	fol his trouble.	monstrate that Australia producest	hoemaker that he she she	Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every w on U.S.A. EUROPEAN DROWN & S lived, London The BROWN & S
	"Repent of what ?" asked Mr.	mind, that Leelle was the instigator	the sound of a store man	it to write	"Look vat you have done !" h	e to become a country strong, at reast	noney for the dect old her goes	an, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farr
•	Thompson curtly, ignoring the ques-	of the that, if not, the method thiel,			yelled. "You have broke my nose."	in numbers. And that this strength	o the house, and to a	Road, Londor, England,
	tion "Vivian Datre has done no-	as he was first that the yes	two or cares cames, and cames an	the second second second second	"It was a perioct accident." ex	- will not be confined to numbers, but	that was required. the mind will	
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i the Salem Hospital. The "kiss-

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aganisations that the Liberal Sen-

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TENNIS.

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locals at Halpia's Camp

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sumps were drawn. Beaufort

the hour. In this innings D.

is highest scorer for Skipton

BEGINNING.

78 that Governor Philhis first settlement on hat is now the flourishdney. He began with ouls, and landed at the ie following livestock. ttle, 7; sheep,29; pigs, 5; turkeys, 18; geese, fowls, 209. That was It was a start in from that first tented e position to-day, has and wonderful stride. for Phillip landed you ydney, a city of nearly e, and the largest city and the fifth in the he 1,000 settlers have to 41 millions; the 7 rly 2,009,000; the 7 cat-000; the 29 sheep to $0.00\overline{0}$, and the rest of eous collection of pion-So has our portion isation commenced all er, and so, too, has it

Wes, b McDonald, 4; Fearey, b years showed but little he story of that time is great-hearted men who HeDonaid, o; L. Lilley, not out, veated in their isolation attes, 7; total, 90. Bowlingit the generations that 1: for 30: Madden, o for 9; might enjoy the harvest Monaid, 8 for 24; Hogan, o for 10 ot realise. Even when W.Donald, c for 15. settlement had become number of colonies set-WeDenald, I b w. b Young, 2; e wide coast, and bold nd still bolder explorers the future richness the settlers still lab-Tis, b Jessep, 11 : Rowe, e Lilley, b and reaped lightly. Even natout, 13; sundries, 8; total, 72. d established themselves ing-E. Lilley, 3 for 19; Young, 2 fertile country. there Skilton, 1 for 13 : Ashman, 2 for 15; ndifferent return for their vendorf. o for 8 : Jessop, 1 for 0. The local market was. indifferent. and export irse, almost out of the e demand for farm pro-#Sons Tennis Club (Ballarat) visited row, and hence the chief n to about 1850 was almon en Saturday afternoon, and redamatch with the local club in conly grazing. Men drove the will the Ballacat Lawn Tennis out in the wide green ma competitions. The Beaufort orests, where shepherds The only lines of promort, 53 games ; All Saints, 26. Foling are details :-- Sinciair and DeBaere could be sent over-sea, beat Hepworth and Hobson (S.). h these was any certain-6-1; and also beat Archer and , were wool and tallow Bance, 6-0, 6-2. Good cattle and horses ReDonald and Whitaker (B.) beat Hepcould be bought for the and Hobson (S.), 5-6, 0-3, 7-5 ish poultry, and the outtisobeat Archer and Trounce (who anything but bright .-sne:::.6--;, 5--6. legraph.' lancy dress ball which was being the Balloon Corps at Cloises,



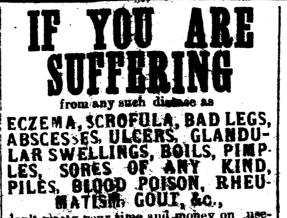
for transmission by post as a newspaper.

ING SYRUP.-For a child under one month AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Soothes the Child, Softens the Guns, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is CRICKET. and Skipton Cricket Clubs match at the Saturday afternoon. Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is of he discharges is changed for the better. aptained by D. McDonthe Best Remedy for Diarrhœa. Direc-tions for Using MES WINSLOW'S SOOTH-Young. In the aufort had a somewhat

A MELBOURNE TRAMWAY OFFICER WITNES MIS LENET.

Mr. Charles Rock, of 42 Gladen-st., East Brunswick, who for 33 years has filled an important position in the Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Company, writes this letter, which other officials can confirm, to





BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY,

don't whate your time and money on use-less ptions and messy ontmants which minnot set inter through the skin-

to be permanently wheelse amonent the will thoroughly free the blood of the pois-onous matter which alone is the true cause **CLARKE'S**

BLOOD MIXTURE. THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER,

s just such a medicine. It is composed o ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all im purities from whatever cause arising, and by rendering it clean and pure can be relied on to effect a complete and lasting

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POISONED ago I had an accident to my left FOOT foot (ran a nail into it); it fes CURED.

tered, and got so bad that the doctor was called in and said 1 had poison ed it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I entiroly lose the my left foot, but a gap



FEBRUARY 28. 1914.

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" COINS SENT TO CRICKETERS.

the ly into a free fight. When order is the captain of a aventually restored, twenty people mounded, two tet club, who has never lucky " coin. For he is tossing" as was the he world's kissing records were owned-and used- a two-Mes recently at Salem (Onio) by six penny, or the Hon. F.S. t, who collected £2000 by selling kisshen he captained many ist the Australians. ccessive occasions he won-If mile of men, aged 18 to 80, wait On**ʻ** gainst Mr. Darling. their turn. Some men took their h, at Scarsborough, famous Australian in his a mil seized by the ear and ed to the waist, encircled and with hision Jack, "Now." said he. e andidates, in case of a double dissoproper tossing, and the mofthe Federal Parliament, shall gets on the top wins the Rected by a ballot of all the memteral Party, and the Women's Nationsaid Mr. Jackson. ht."

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"Tit-Bits."

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orgie '-- bailing a burly he following appeared in a report read his team-you come be annual meeting of the F.M.E.A agates at Davlesford on Tuesday :returned Mr. Inthion Question .-- This question well, then, "we will toss in the States in hand during the past halfwhen by the refusal of seven men nioned way !" Grace has had several the Virginia and Prince of Wale bad luck " in tossing, and join the union at Bendigo, the onsequence been presented ers of these mines ceased work. strenuous struggle (lasting 15 " coins innumerable. the men returned to work without awke, when he captured objective being gained. During the was favoured in the same the 30 'scubs' were found to back up sh not to the same degree. adustrial opponents, and help to their fellow-workers. We also ad had a run of ill-luck at the members fighting the same principle t would have ruined a pie-Beaufort, the whole of the field being nthusiastic Yorkshire lady . 'Scabs' of an incapable char-('lucky'' sixpence, with the have been brought to undermine that he would ever alter be men and help to defeat them. Most these are immigrants, who have never n spinning the coin. In the it gave him the choice of en a mine before, which shows that the er's prepared to employ any type ad thenceforward up to the retirement, it rarely failendage of their work, regardless of solong as it will tend to defeat the of our industrial organisation. We MacLaren, whose non-

tossing was as consistent y sorry to say that a very spaslliancy at batting, also rehis been made by a large ""min firming the mon "e than one "lucky " coin. ad the whole of the members it an hour before Lanca F.M.E.A. responded promptly to to meet Sussex at Old Stations the result of this fight the postman delivered to halfpenny, the gift of an

This is a Document of special interest to all railway and tramway men.

42 Bladen Street, East Brunswick, 2/4/12.

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"It was the end of Becember, 1911, that I caught cold and was laid up with pleurisy, which became very serious. The doctor thought it advisable to consult with another physician regarding my illness. For three days MY TEMPERATURE WAS 104 DECREES. SY LIFE WAS DESPAIRED OF, BUT IT WAS THROUGH TAKING THE BOCTOR'S ADVICE THAT I AM IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING TO-DAY. Readvised my wife to get CLEMENTS TONIC FOR ME. "THERE WAS LIZE IN THAT MEDICINE.' I am convinced that when he said, 'Life in Clements Tonio,' they were THE TRUEST WORDS HE EVER UTTERED. I am sure that I would have been in my last resting place only for that grand medicine. My wife paid 2/3 for the small bottles, and had she paid \$40 she would have had good value for her Becay. I have seen a lot of testimonials about Clements Tonio in becies and papers, but what I find fault with is THAT EVERY WRITER BAC STTERLY FAILED TO CIVE A PROPER VALUE OF THAT MEDICINE. You may use this as you think fit"

THESE LETTERS PROVE THE UNDOUBTED POWERS OF HIS GREAT M DICINE FOR RESTORING HEALTH AFTER ONG ILLNESS, AND FOR THE RAPID RELIEF OF INSOMNIA. VEAL NERVES, CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE, BILIOUS-

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For Constipation,

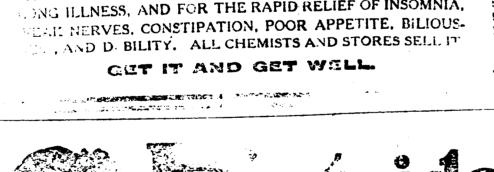
Headache, Indigestion.

Delightful Family Medicine

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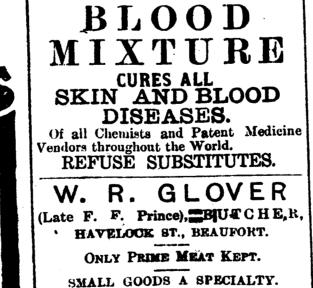
wound came in the inside of the same foot. It was so had that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the bones. At last I decided to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture,' and with the end of the second small bot the the discharge had stopped, and within a month I could get my foot to the ground. It is as well now as it ever was-of course, very scarred and a toe short, but I am sure I should have been a foot short had it gone on."

DREADFUL ago I had the charge of a little. SORES CURED.

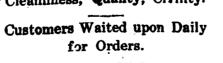
both thicks. Her father greatly objected to what he called annuteer doctoring—so we had a doctor. She laid all one summer on her back. The doctor used to burn it with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wasted to a skeleton. At last I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' 'on my own,' and when she started getting on so well I was too triumphant to keep it to myself, and her father now is as stannch an adherent to ' Clarke's Blood Mixture' as I am. She has scars over three inches long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stout and bonny a girl as one would wish to see.'

WORTH _·· 1 mende £5 A DOSE. had an years, the result of a sword thrust in Burma. She said she couldn't get him to try it for a long time, but at last he did, and the wound has completely healed. She told me that often after a long march

he has writhed in agony and often fainted. When they were leaving to go to another station he came on purpose to say good-bye and thank me. He said he'd never forget me for being the cause of his trying it, and that it was worth 15 a dose. I think these cases are conclusive enough, and they are just as stated.—Yours truly, (Mrs.) M. Cousins, 187, Twyford Avenue, Ports-mouth, England. CLARKE'S

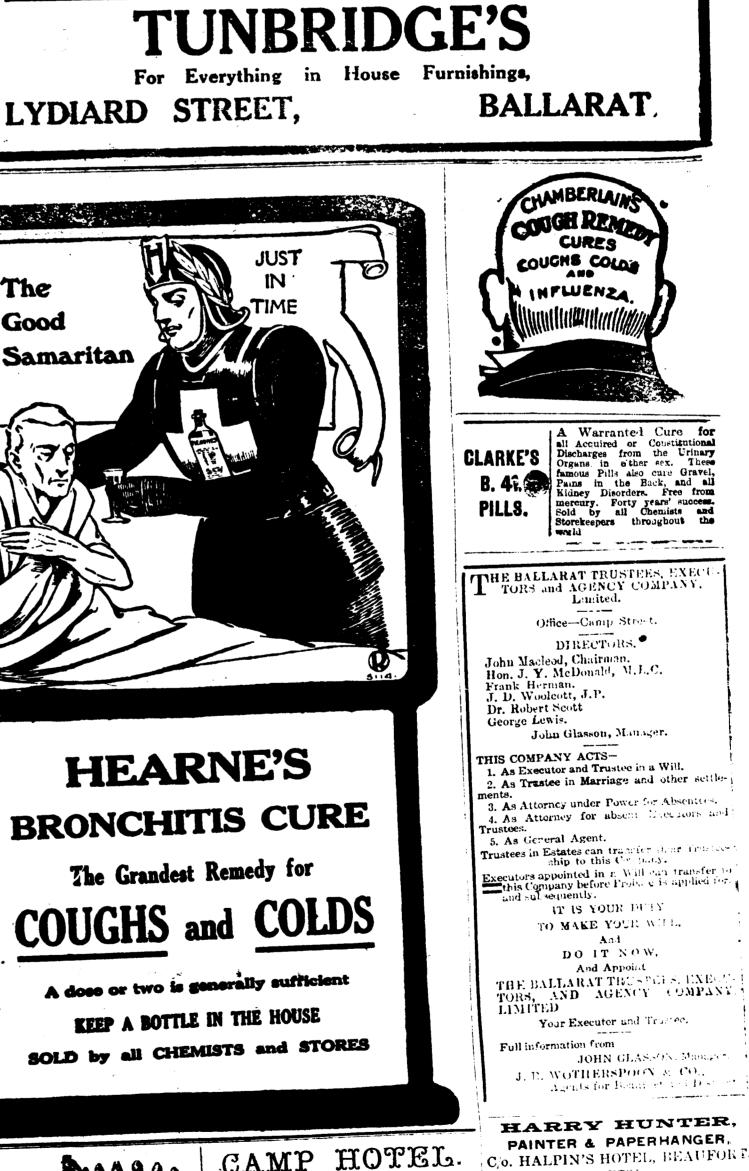


My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."

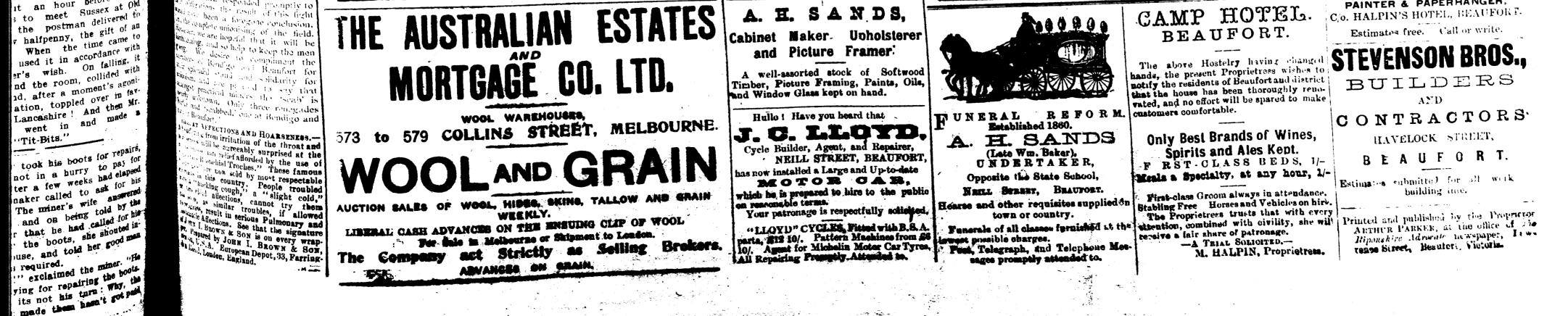


A. H. SANDS,

girl who had dreadful sore continually breaking out on The Good Samaritan Another case: recomto a Sergea t's wife whose husband open sore for seven



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IN MEMORIAM.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.]

KNIGHT-JOHNSTON.-In sad and loving mem-cry of our darling daughters and sisters, who died at Waterloo South on 25th February, 1918. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH, 1914. (Before Mr. S. J. Goldsmith, P.M.) PROSECUTIONS WITHDRAWN.

Three cases against lads for infringe-ment of bathing regulations were withdrawn.

For memory is the only friend that grief on cal Like ivy on the withered oak when all things decay. Our love for them will still keep green and never

entirely extinguishing same. Defendant pleaded guilty. Supt. Bennett, who conducted the prosecution, briefly outlined the evience.

WANGLER-In loving memory of my dear mother, who died on 13th Feb., George Edward Lancey, sworn, stated he was a farmer, residing at Raglan, and knew defendant, who owned land ad-

The memory pride is more than gold A mother's worth cannot be told : We loved ones now, who miss her dear, Will always hold her memory near. "Gone, but not forgotten."

-Inserted by her loving daughter and son-in-law, Mrs and Mr W. J. Collins, Amphitheatre Estate.

Australian Natives' Association

Farewell. our dearest Elsis. Sweet thoughts of thee we keep ; Although one year has passed away. Our grief is just as deep.

'Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Day and night we watched her, Till her sufferings had fied ; Till death found a quiet pillow For our darling Alice's head.

We often sit and think of them when

fade away

THE Forter MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, Art.a., will behald in the MECHAN-IOS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday

next, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

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sports meeting and concert to be held chanced it. He did not go near Tucker, onsider he had got off with a light on Easter Monday to gelebrate the but Hutton went next morning. The fire had to take its chance over night, LICENSING PROSECUTIONS

We regret to learn that Mrs Saph, of Beaufort, is seriously indisposed. Miss Mary Dixon, who is well known in Beaufort, -was taken seriously ill at

Defendant said the fire was near the Mrs Halpin could not have unlocked the That was the only drink swamps, and had a break on each side. door. The froth in the glass was quite witness knew of. Witness was work of witness the only drink was the only drink with the glass was quite witness the only drink was the only drink witness was was quite witness the only drink was th was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn. His to without the was too green and would not burn.

two men had gone to dinner, and he was to witness. He was reading the by himself at the moment the constable Constable Evans corroborated the he heard a knock did not a knock the best of previous witness in regard did not a knock arrived. He asked him how the fire was, evidence of previous witness in regard did not see and he said there were a few rushes to the first visit to the hotel and the the inside, and burning. Defendant saw the smoke, conversation with Halpin and the de-opened. He sta

drawn. LEAVING & FIRE. C. C. Tucker was charged with having, on 17th February, at Ragian West, left a fire in the open air and not West, left a fire cey had made a mistake in calling it four or five feet. Supt. Bennett said in 1898 and 1914 defendant was fined for careless use of their horses or vehicles there. only Halpia was

To Mr Young-He was sure the not say whether Defendant said he was fined a month senior-constable was there at 12.40. statement way ago for not giving notice to neighbors. On the first visit witness tried the front | To the P.M. The P.M. said defendant was ex- door, but could not get in from the bar parloan. oining him. There was no road tremely unwise. The whole position street. It seemed to be locked. He passage T between them. He thought he received was put before him clearly by the con-notice of intention to burn off from stable. For a young constable he had him from the passage. He did not see the door was defendant on the 11th inst.; Mr or Mrs given admirable evidence. Defendant anyone open the parlor door. It was Hutton leaving it with him. Witness was found guilty. open when he arrived, and the senior- To Supt Ber

the fire starting, and went to see what it was. It looked safe enough, and have gone to bed like Lancey, but would three were wet and one had froth on To t

it was. It looked safe enough, and Tucker was going round with a torch lighting it. Witness did not interview his property, and taken steps to inform bin. as he thought defendant would be looking after the fire. On the Satur-day witness got mother notice, saying Tucker had finished burning off, and on the same lighted. It might have the same way formewhere

the Sunday evening he saw the fires originated in the same way somewhere there from the night before they would seven miles from Beaufort for Beaufo the Sunday evening he saw the fires still burning; logs having set fire to the grass. Witness saw no one about the hour. Due to the fact that defendant to church. He went to H to church. He went to H to church. He went to H left his pony and gig the

grass. Witness saw no one about the fire at that time. These burning logs would be the effects of the fire lighted in the first instance. They might be five or six chains away from his place. Defendant had a fire-break ploughed round it, but it was not sufficient to stop a fire if there was any wind. The fire was dangerous if left and not put

Defendant—They said they were fendants' reasons for being on the could get a ride out going to make it hot for me. That is premises, among them being those of the could get a ride out

Meehan. The P.M.-Why didn't he give that O'Loughlan asked him The P.M. said he did not care what Mr Young-He was rather dumb- while." O Loughlan said founded at the time.

he was the husband of the licensee. He the police came. Halpin was managed the hotel, and remembered a receipt for witness. John Brennan calling on the 21st Decr. someone--he thought i

Halpin, because he said he opened the back door, but did n ; that there was no drin. hat day, and that he did not do g to prove the case. On the of two or three wit imony of two on the police-hout reflecting on the policesa doubt about Sunday trading

Young said O'Loughlan lismissed the case. ifferent from Jess; he went into the stand left immediately. He was and and lete indicately. The states into the building by the states

The P.M. He had left. Sapt. Bennett said there would be

any of the cases. P.M. said Jess had no right He would be fined 21. Loughlan 10. It was just as well for to be known that he did not think permitted a man, because he pu in a stable, to go tramping whole hotel premises, and espea case like this, where there be evidence of drink being supp there were two or three people on emises on a Sunday, it imperilled ensee, and that was why section put in the Act. In the past telkeeper said people came and anded dink, and what could he stop this the man found on the emises was made liable. When the sany evidence of illicit trading, of nust give a reasonable expl.

To the P.M.

with him. Witness saw (

hotel, meeting Simps

mile or half-a-mile

straight out, and he said,

back in a minute, as he w

like bubbles from water. It was dis- the girl at the here and

In outlining the evidence for the down. When he was a defence, Mr Young gave each of the de-met O'Loughan, who

premises, among them being those of

Supt. Bennett gave formal evidence church, but did not speak as licensing inspector and produced the leaving church he wer

RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS

-President, Mr J J. Lancev. Pitener, and M. surer, Mr P. A. Panther ; seere

J. A. Skewes. ers' sports were held at se gatherings provided a ca 's amusement for the people. siastically supported and mittee appointed, with Ma die as president and Mr J. A. : ecretary, to carry out the ophosit of these officials left no stand

To defendant-His property was not more than 5 feet away from some the reason I sent notice. stumps that were burning fiercely. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire originally in the same paddock. There is worn testimony. If they had a com- Mr Young-He was Council takes place on Monday. Tenders was a break between it and his fence. plaint they could make it, and if defend-Council takes place on monday. Tenders was a break between it and his fence. are invited for several contracts. The committee of the Beaufort Thistle about a yard wide. When he saw further details in connection with the benneed it. He did not go near Tucker.

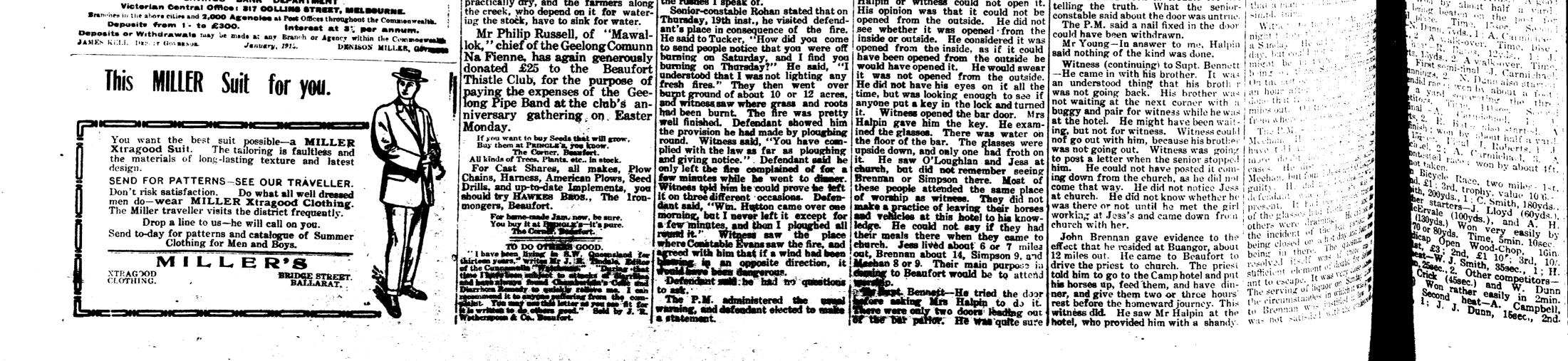
Miss mary Dixon, who is well known in Beaufort, was taken seriously ill at Langi-Kal-Kal last week and admitted to the Ballarat hospital. She is suffer-ing from typhoid fever. Mr A. W. Leads, is again seriously ill. Mr Her-mon Schlicht who understand the grass and rushes almost

LICENSING PROSECUTIONS.

Supt. Bennett, licensing inspector, proceeded against Marianne Halpin, licensee of the Camphotel, on a charge nam went inside the hotel and asked for horses were stabled at the hotel and asked for and no one opened the dot in

He left a buggy and horses, having sing out, "Push."

man Schlicht, who underwent an opera- met on top of it. He remembered the Senior-constable G. H. COUGLE, At the request of the superintendent, coming in. Frank Jess came in and they had discussed this mane tion for appendicitis some weeks ago, the P.M. decided to hear three cases paid an account, and said if the receipt Halpin. Perhaps they had ze has been compelled to undergo a second effect that he was a farmer, residing at arising out of the above cogether with was ready in good time he would wait twice. No arrangement was out that there would wait the to what the was a farmer with the way a farmer with the way a farmer would wait the was a farmer, residing at the would wait William Hutton gave evidence to the serious operation. His relatives and Ragian. He received notice from de- it. it being pointed out that there would for it. Witness was sitting down at the to what they were to say in pletely failt even friends are awaiting the result with fendant that he was going to burn off, be practically a repetition of the evi-table writing the receipt for Jess (Bren- never said that witness was tout the dence "The Store for Good Values," A meeting of the Eurambeen Coursing Club was held at Mrs Kelly's hotel on Saturday evening. Mr J. Irving (vice-president) occupied the chair. The chairman, in opening the meeting, ex-lith that defendant was starting burn-chairman, in opening the meeting, exand afterwards received notice that he dence. by people from the surr BEAUFORT. chairman, in opening the meeting, ex- 11th that defendant was starting burnwhen the same were not open for sale came in. The door was not locked to did not kn eccipts amounting to \$221 tended the sympathy of the club to Mr R. Halpin (treasurer) and the family in the death of their mother. He also one of their members (Mr A. M. Hannah). It was decided to run three meetings during the coming season the loth, a Monday, Hannah. It was decided to run three meetings during the coming season the loth, a monday areas of the treasen the loth, a monday areas of the treasen the loth, a monday, meetings during the coming the coming season the loth of the treasen treasen the loth of the treasen treasen treasen the loth of the treasen trea actory result for a gath kind. The committee thu it was Halpin who nanimmense amount of Someone in the roums ring the tracks (which by O'Loughlan. Rohan entered a few it pushed from a lorder) and providing seconds after. When the senior-con- walked in. Nathing was Hannah). It was decided to run three meetings during the coming season, the first meeting to be held on June 10th. The matter of securing a judge for the coming season was left in the hands of the secretary. A very old and highly respected resi-dent of Man Lead, in the person of Mrs Martha George, relict of Mr Joseph George, senr., died at her residence, Main Lead on Tuesday morning, at the age of 82 years. Deceased had suffered on stable drew attention to the froth on door before it was pushed the onvenience of the public. Telephone 12. mewis a long and varied well carried out. The wool pedestrian, eveling, and high events created a great and J. W. HARRIS. anlex.iting finishes di f CHEMIST & DENTIST. age of 82 years. Deceased had suffered for some years from asthma and bron-chitis, and had been laid up for the past fortnight; heart failure being the im-grubbed it out. a geo f E 2 years from said suffered
 c fish and back been laid up for the pass, the the norming defendant had
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 c has norming defendant had y are opened by fish and by the said to the said the had y are opened by fish and by the said to the said to the said the had y are opened by fish and by the said to t THREE STERLING REMEDIES :---Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. 5.0707 CFCFCFCFC HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st., '12: t Mrs Martin, of Beaufort, and Glover, of Beaufort, had the Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. fruit and Lincheon booth Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. agood business. The uttrass Saturdays, 9 a.m to 10 p.m. prevailed, and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. bookmaker was present, and betting was done. Appended are J. W. HARRIS, Is Rave, unlie 10 years : 50y 0 Gift Mr B n Tilevi 2nd 7 tes, I : J. Wilkinson, 2. CHEMIST & DENTIST, ndicap Boys Race, under 15 vous -1st. 21 gift Mr J J. Brolles -N. Lennon, 1 J. Fisher, 2 For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction trief Bieyels Raes, 10 mil In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Floar Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Neill Street, opposite Bank of i one mile-1st. trophy, valu his vehicle there. He did not go into left the party of H To Mr Young-He met O'Loughlan the building. He was there for about churca. He HAVELOCK STREET, (eift Messra J. R. Wotherstoor Defendant—It is 18ft. from the fire to a post. I have measured it with a tape. would be about 8 or 10yds. away from would be about 8 or 10yds. away from with a tape. Witness there is it for a ride?' and Jess there is the said, "How is it for a ride?' and Jess there is the 2nd, trophy, value 10 5 gift er Cvele Agenay, Ballarate First BEAUFORT. C. Smith. 20vds., 1; W. M. Ervale, C. Smith. 20vds., 1; W. M. Ervale, Second heat -H. Smith, low is, H. Jones, 65vds., 2: J. C. Llev H. Stalso started. Woo cossily by 60vds. Time 2005. the gate and alone. Witness saw him said, "Alright." Witness lived about and h Witness-There is not water all previously that day at church, but did a mile from Jess's. He left the yard at teling Victoria. -- Advt. At the instance of Janet Day, the Bench at the Ballarat City Police Court on running about two chains apart right He would not swear he saw O'Loughlan the Ballarat City Police Court on running about two chains apart right and Lore onten the new but he senior-constable, who looked year Commonwealth Bank of Australia Friday, 20th inst., made an order against down the middle of the 10 acres first and Jess enter the yard, but he saw two into the passage with him. Witness got a both is and Jess enter the yard, but he saw two into the passage with him. men enter. It would be about 7 or 8 heard the senior-constable ask that the To Sar Ernest Allan Stewart for the payment of burnt. Tim, 3min. 7sey. Funt-Ernest Allan Stewart for the payment of 7/a week in respect of the child of Maggie Murchissen, and ordered him to find his own surety of £20 and another of £20 in 14 days er, in default, the and respect of work for six months had been out of work for six months had been out of work for six months mith, 1: C. Smith, 2. Won by McErvale and Jones being easily This Bank is open for all classes of GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS at Timy, 3min, 5402 EQUITABLE BUILDING, COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE Handiean, 130vds 1st. ? Also at Sydney, Canberra, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Brisbans, Rockhampton, Townsville, and Londer. 15 : 3rd. trophy. value 10 f Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of credit issued to any part of the world. Bills negotiated or forwarded for collection. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commun-wealth, United Kingdom and abroad. Current accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits. Mr.G. H. Congle). Firstheat -lichael, 14yds., 1: L. Munnings no drink in the hotel that day. No To Supr He could not prove whether it was opened by the licensee, and did not see the licensee's husband open it. Mrs He had been in trouble for ocks and the fences. Defendant-There is 18ft. clear. owing to the Beaufort strike. Rain is needed at Buangor very badly. 2. Other starters - J. Liov 4 and G. Gorden (14vds.) - A goo? To Supt. Bennett-He was a truthful thing Advances made against approved securities. Both branches of the Middle Creek are Witness-The break did not enclose man. He had been in trouble for not Stat SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Won by about half a yard practically dry, and the farmers along the rushes I speak of. Halpin or witness could not open it. Victorian Central Office: 317 OOLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE. telling the truth. What the seniorbeing beaten on the post for place. Time, 15sec. Secon Senier-constable Rohan stated that on His opinion was that it could not be the creek, who depend on it for water-Branches in the above cities and 2,000 Agencies at Post Offices throughout the Commonwealth. constable said about the door was untrue. I simple this Thursday, 19th inst., he visited defend- opened from the outside. He did not Depusite from 1 - to £300. Dann, Tyds., 1 : A. Carmichan Interest at 3% per annum. Deposits or Withdrawals may be made at any Branch or Agency within the Commogwealth JAMES KELL DESCIT GOVERNOR. January, 1914. DENISON MILLER, GOVERNME



2 A valk-over. Time, 16se inge - R. Datos, 12yds., 1: J. ts. Lyds., 2: A valk-over. Time, First cominant for the second second First semi-final -J. Carmichael

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because he said he might have tess knew of. Witness we bur when the senior-cons but did not hear the cons it opening the door and pu reard a knock come to the not see annex come to the the back door, but did not recolthat there was no drink served and that he did not do it and It was a most difficult, of two or three witnessesvas reading the paper, and leard a knock come to the not see anyone open the d inside, and did not know h isour effecting on the police - there Reduct reneeting on the ponce - there addition about Sonday trading. He tied. He stayed and had up

about about 2001 Choughlan was bised the case. O'Loughlan was to loung said O'Loughlan was the loung said of the went into the tern from Jess; he went into the and left immediately. He was and left immediately the senior-set into the building by the seniorcompetitors. Handicap Quoit Match, 12yds.—Sweep-stake of 2/ and 10/ added by Mr J.

91. () Supt. Bennett --He was n 1 in the matted, as he was paper when the police was only two others he was paper when the police wer only two others he notic e Simpson and Jess. When the drink after putting up h Halpin was there. Withe say whether the senior-co Ber. H.- He had left. Bernett said there would be no any of the cases.

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the P.M. On the first occ a walk up the street. Fr till the police came he the was open, as he went in ancis Jess, sworn, stated

ied at Eurambeen, between en miles from Beaufort. H

Beaufort for the purpose of nurch. He went to Halpi RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS. Meis-President, Mr. J. J. Brodie his pony and gig there. girl at the house and one of Mr Jas. Tiley : judges, in him. Witness saw O'Lou wrestent, Mr Jas, They's Judges, S. B. They, F. T. Panther, R. Hal-and W. Beew's starter, Mr W. R. Merkur Berners, M. Suss J. B. We haddenners, M. Suss J. B. Merkur E. Hannan, G. R. Boyd, W. Katar, F. Hannan, G. R. Doyd, W. Katar, R. G. Sver, R. O. Welsh, M. in nim. Witness saw O'Long ich, but did not speak to him, ving church he went to the el, meeting Simpson on the in. When he was at the pre-t O'Loughian, who asked him is don't a ride ont. Witness to And W. Litzerwood: timekceper, 11D. Sneler: protest committee,) d get a ride out. Witness t could. O'Loughlan lived or half-a-mile away fro bughlan asked him if he wa ight out, and he said, "No c." O'Loughlan said he wa in a minute, as he wanted t street. Witness sat down He, Scoles, and A. Spicer ; ands, Mosses, H. Tiley, Archie and, Mosses, J. Hulpin, J. Thom-

I Laney, J. Gillinghom, R. Tnom-Hatton, G. E. Lancey, Johnston, Rut N. Stokes, H. Tueker, A. C. street. Witness sat down while A B. Panther, F. Ball, Bert. your, and Mrs dalpin gave hi k of milk and some biscuits. surer, Mr P. A. Panther ; secretary,

H.A. Skewes. hisbout nine years since the last

of the Shire of Ripon,

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in to ten minutes after he si police came. Halpin was pr ceipt for witness. Witness teone—he thought it was H out, "Push." The lo hed, and Pat O'Loughlan wal oughlan was the first to I no one opened the door fr le. Witness had no drink inises, and saw no one else nises, and saw no one else

J. Adams (40sec.) also competed. Won comfortably in 2min. 58sec. Final A. MEETING, to elect a School Com-campbell, 1; W. J. Smith, 2; H. C. Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday, 5th March, Dunn, 3. The winner had a good deal at 8 o'clock. Parents are requested to t) spare. Time, 2min. 15sec. Handicap High Jump-1st, £1 (gift) attend. Mr J. Stevens): 2nd, gent's umbrella

Ellis, Ballarat).—It. Barlet, June by Lees (who G. Lees, scr., 2. Jumped by Lees (who G. Lees, scr., 2. Jumped by Lees (who Ten Ten Con-payment of the 7th Call of Twopence Ist on his handicap), 5ft. 3in. Ten (21) per Share will be SOLD by public

Scoles. Winner, 60 per cent., second, viously paid. 40 per cent. of sweepstake.—J. Ford, 1; W. P. Trengove, 2. Seven com-

Wally. Won by a neck in 6min. 55sec.

Final-Vowles' Blucher, 35yds. bhd., 1 Hamilton's Nelly, 35yds. bhd., 2; Davis's Ginger, 35yds. bhd., 3. Other starters—Topsy, scr., Lady Raglan, scr., and Robin, scr. A very good fiaish. Won by about 3yds. Time,

Open Novelty Hack Race ; walk twice L Deputy Postmaster-General, Mel-6min. 20sec. round course, trot twice, gallop once.-- bourne, until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th 1st, £1: 2nd, 10/.-R. Davis' Ginger, 1; March, 1914, for the Conveyance of

equal. Guessing Competition for Fat Lamb (gift Panther Bros.)-(83lbs.) Won

by J. T. Glover.

J. TREDINNICK, Convener. Mr J. Stevens): 2nd, gent's umbrella (gift Messrs Cowdell, Tenner, and Eilis, Ballarat).—H. Barret', 9in, 1; Eilis, Ballarat).—H. Barret', vin, 1;

auction at the Mining Exchange. Bal-larat, on Tuesday, 10th March, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless calls are pre-

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. Lydiard Street North, Ballarat.

Petitors. 440yds. Handicap-1st, £2: 2nd, 10/.-T. Roberts, 40yds., 1; A. Carmichael, 25yds., 2. A splendid race; won by about ten yards. Nine competitors. Time, 57sec. A protest was lodged by A. Carmichael against T. Roberts on the grounds that he crossed him, but it was digmiszed

A. Carmienael against in a stable, to go tramping round the grounds that he crossed him, but the grounds that he crossed him, but it was dismissed. Handicap District Pony Trot, 14.2 First heat—R. Robinson's Topsy, 1; F. Finn's Lady Raglan, 2. Other starters—Tutsey, Molly, and Tommy, won by about Gyds. Time, 8min. 5sec. Second heat—Hamilton's Nelly, 1; Kelly's Robin, 2. Other starters—Cob, Billy, and Bessie. Won comfortably by about 20yds. Time, 7min. Third heat—Vowles' Blucher, 1; Davis's Ginger, 2. Other starters—E.O.P. and Ginger, 2. Other starters—E.O.P. and Ginger, 2. Other starters—E.O.P. and

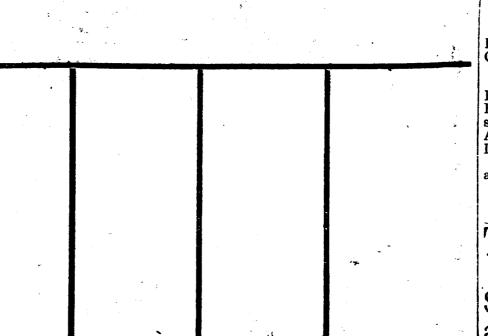
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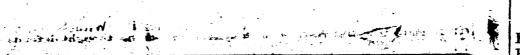
Postmaster-General's Department, Melbourne, 28th February, 1914. CONVEYANCE OF MAILS, 1914-1917

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Mane, Mabis, and Pale Face.
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An interesting event. Won easily.
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Fox, W. Trengove, and A. Panther,
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AGAR WYNNE, and a farce, with the usual sprinkling of break appointed, with Mr J. J. ment was provided and Mr J. A. Skewes, ment was caused. Mr J. J. the factor of the source size of thanks to the performers; Mr Simpkin responding. The concert was followed by a ball, the doors at night, when a minstred of the Lexton Dramatic Club. The pro-of the Lexton Dramatic Club. The pro-of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum de-posit, £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, March 2nd, 1914, for the performers; Mr Simpkin responding. The concert was followed by a ball,







before, it will prove -

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W. H. HALPIN,	SUNDAY, MARCH 1st, 1914.
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ty well every Sunday he can the left his horse and gig el. He had done so for years o Supt. Bennett—He did no thad discussed this matter bin. Perhaps they had of the No arrangement was con what they were to say. or said that witness was to so tame to pay him money. ime to pay him money. e the arrangement totake 0' to people from the surrounding trats. There must have been be-main and son persons present; the out in the yard. Witness ha with him. He did not know oughlan's brother went bac not know anything about th ole, but was not going to swe as Halpin who said. one in the room said it. He shed from outside, and s ed in. Nothing was done before it was pushed that He did not think anything been done without his see he was not watching it partic h Mr Young-Halpin was sitt street side of the table on the e, pedestrian, eveling, and high jumoments created a great amount of test, as also did the pony trot an l Rely have races. Mr W. R. Glover Rea an efficient starter. The various side of the door. the P.M.-He thought it as were well contested, and the

e lawful to be in the parlour e did not have a drink. H e into the parlour very often chandicappers. Cr. W P. Trengove, et Sundays and hot opes. Young contended that a man the premises at such time at seen paid the compliment of beinot be a contravention of isks to open the sports. A man might have gon ourlour to get his rag or his view he took was that the li provide accommodation for teller and stabling for the annot refuse his stable to a m nday.

e P.M.-Yes he can if the ma ravelled the distance n must be provided under the ng Act. It was an invitation people to put their horse

e P.M. - The fact of a man pu orse in the stable did not give ight to tramp all over the hour Young said he should say a go in for a rest while his l being harnessed. A groom us hat, for if a man had his es on he did not want to be

ng up horses. P.M. expressed a wish to

An. Young said he had intended to an, but it had slipped his men rtin Meehan deposed that he w er, employed at Mr D. R. Hann S miles from Beaufort. He a pony on Sunday, 21st inst-he pony at Halpin's, and wen h. He went to the hotel h to get dinner. He made a H lates, 1: J. Wilkinson, 2. Relat fl gift Mr J. J. Brodie); Statiet Bicycle Race, 10 miles' h to get dinner. He made a I h to get dinner. He made a I f having dinner there on Sum e had it that day. He rememb t the senior-constable he has there. Witness did not smile, 1 very serious. (Laughter.) bit of a start. Supt. Bennett-He never the lling the senior-constable at that he was going in for din as taken by surprise. the P.M.-As the police walke ss walked out.

Supt. Bennett-The senior never gave him time to say

t. Bennett -- It seems surpris man should not think of suc thing

ness to the P.M.-About a formation before that he was at Halpin's tay. He did not stay long t tut could not say how long, be in twice a month; chu on three Sundays in the mon last occasion he went out ab

minimizer success: Mr Skewes, minimizer working most energetically in attending to every detail so methely that everything passed off methely that everythin Contract 704, West Riding.—Re form-ing, gravelling, &c., near Streatham. Contract 705, East Riding.—Building

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vecording!y I got my chemist to put up Much the Ragian people for 3 ounces of Bay Rum, I ounce of Lavona to lange for the people for 3 onnees of Day fund, 1 ounces of Menthol a large for so long, and he Crystals, and applied it regularly every Atheir efforts would be successful. morning and night, rubbing carefully into ing the afternion selections of music the scalp with the finger tips. Much to my delight and astonishment the inmedered by the Wate loo Brass 4 under the conjustorship of Bandtol rable itching ceased with the first application, the dandruff disappeared, the renA. E. Collins, and in appreciation ter services a collection was made

the behalf, and a substantial sum and by the time I had used four bottles I re of Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat; and a finer, longer, and more luxuriant growth of h ir than I ever had before. I at Mrs Martin, of Beaufort, and Mr have since recommended this formula to Giorer, of Beaufort, had the care many of my friends with equally wondera fruit and luncheon booth retal results. I understand that this formula Mevalled, and there were no ant yet given it a trial to do so im.

haddition the pleasures of the mediately.-T.H.P.

bookmaker was present, but not GOT VERY WEAK. betting was done. Appended are With the second state of t

one mile-1st. trouhy, value left Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon committee. Wi 2rd, trophy, value 10 3 (gift C.Smith. 90yds., 1; W. McErvale, forwarded to Mr R. A. D. Sin-

2 A walk-over. Time, 3min. Second heat-H. Smith, 100vds., H. Jones 65-14 clair, chairman of the Beaufort 4 H. Jones, 65yds., 2. J. C. Lloyd State school committee, a letter the also started. Won easily by from the Minister of Education, Mids. Time, 3min. 7sec. Final-1: C. Smith, 2. Won by rvale and Jones being accident ing dual desks at the local school A BeErvale and Jones being easily

En. Time, 3min, 5sec. Meffeld Handicap, 130vds.-1st. £1 10/6 is being looked into. , 3rd, trophy, value 10/6 Mr Wm. Driver, of Beaufort, Activities 14 de la cougle). First heat - met with a nasty accident on

Michael. 14yds., 1: L Munnings. Other starters - J Lloyd wheat, and was in the aet of

E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 20/2/14. MR. H. KING, CHINESE DOCTOR & HERBALIST, 47 WILLS STREET, BALLARAT EAST Will visit BEAUFORT every FRIDAY,

nula for a preparation which was claimed and may be consulted at Dancocks' Railtailex. it is the state of the Realizing the sports open, remarked spite of the fact that I had already tried treated.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25th, 1914

MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/. Admission to Course, 1/; Children under 15, 6d.

President : Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Vice-Presidents : Messrs. W. R. Glover

and H. Smith. Committee : Messrs. A. Parker, E. H. Committee : Messrs. A. Parker, E. H. Weish, H. W. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. B. Straughan, D. and R. McCallum, C. H. Dancocks, W. J. Lidgerwood, G. Vowles, J. T. Glover, S. Hill, and J. and T. Rodgers. Stewards : Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, W. P. Chover, H. Smith, A. Parker, R.

R. Glover, H. Smith, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. McKeich, and H. W. Jaensch.

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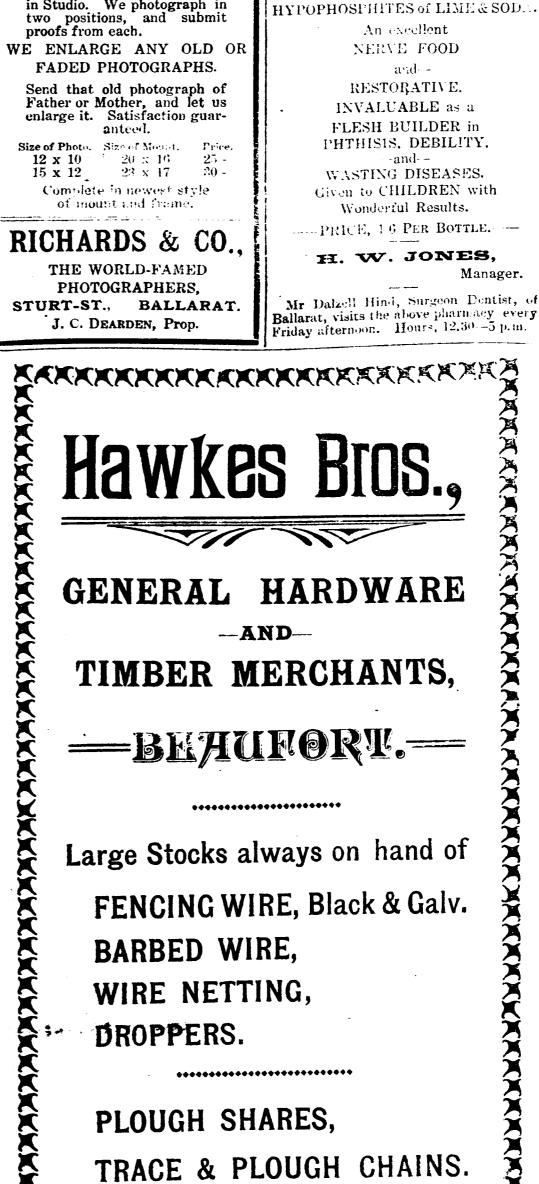
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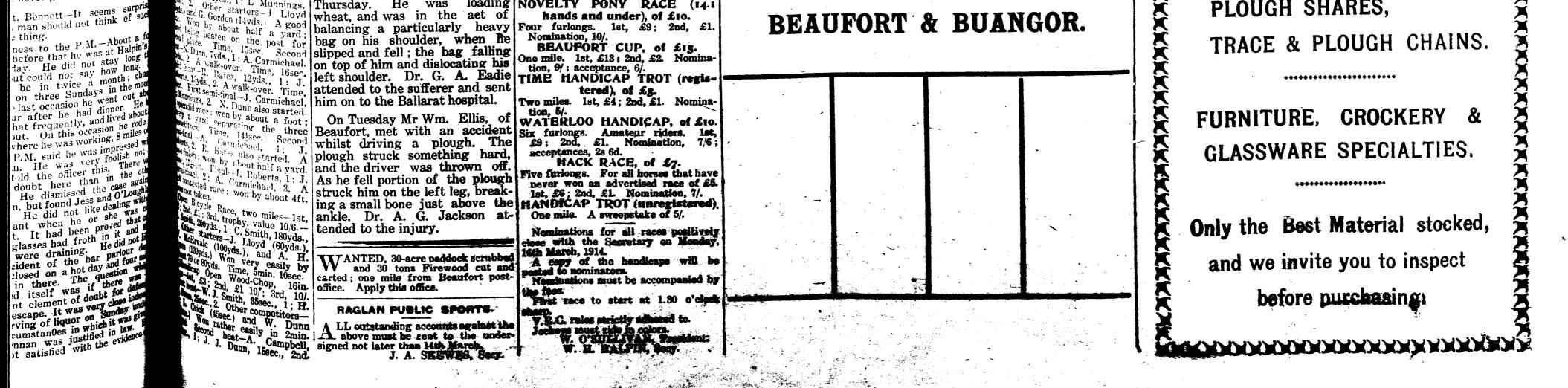
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A Story of a Strange and Exciting Adventure.

By W. Murray Graydon, Author of "Matthew Quin," "The Curse of the Cardews," etc., etc.

CHAPTER I.

fying that an hour yet remained of and smoke. A shell curved through his guests. the morning watch, when Dick Valen- the air, and struck with a hiss a ting turned out of his cabin and cable's length ahead of the steamer. "That's the signal to lie to-a shot mounted to the deck of the Boadicea. With conscious pride his eyes swept across the bows !" exclaimed Capfore and aft, resting in turn on the tain Brand.

"And the steamer has given in !" polished brass railings, the ample cried Dick. "Look, she is going to deckhouse in the centre, and the funnel with its tip of crimson. For this stop."

Slowly the foam fell away from the tinely-built schooner-rigged yacht of about five hundred tons had been his prows of both ships, and soon they own property less than six months, were riding quietly on the swell of and the novelty of possession was the sea. Dick spoke a few earnest not even beginning to wear off. From words to the skipper, and the latter the deck he climbed to the bridge, touched his bell; the engines stopped where a rugged-featured man was and the Boadicea lay by to see what was going to happen. Already a standing alertly.

"Good morning, Captain Brand," launch had swung from the davits of he said, cordially. "What sort of the strange crutiser and dropped into ville. the water. It held half a dozen men. weather are we going to have?" "Fair and calm, sir, I think," the and swiftly it approached the steam-

skipper replied ; "there's a bit of a er from the port side. Dick and the breeze coming up, and it will soon skipper, heedless of the uproar below them, watched intently through their sweep the fog away." The two stood in silence for a few glasses. The first officer and several minutes, while the Boadicea steamed others joined them on the bridge.

along at reduced speed. There was a "This is a queer go !" muttered glint of sunlight overhead, and the Dick, as the crew of the launch whitish mist was thin enough to reached the deck of the Golden Horn. show at some distance on all sides "Fancy a Russian cruiser stopping" the rolling green swell of the Pacific. and boarding an American ship in It was a day early in September, these waters !"

and many months since Dick Valenfirst," said the skipper, excitedly. him on your ship?" tine, with a few boon companions, "There's something at the back of had started eastward from London on a cruise round the world. Now, all this-something deep." after a prosperous run from Yokohama, the yacht was within three hundred miles of the Californian glasses, the boarders - who wore a tial friends working for him in Rus- blessed with a liberal income, he very minutes later Dick galloped his coast, bound for the port of San uniform that was certainly not Rus- sia, and they found they could man- naturally followed in his father's horse through the gates of Heron sian-were seen to go below. They age his escape from the mines and early footsteps. Francisco.

A strong contrast the two-skipper quickly reappeared, dragging a man could get him hid for a time in the So much for the years that are in a frame of mind that no man need and owner of the Boadicea-present- unwillingly with them. And just then neighbourhood of Vladivostock. But gone ! It may be necessary to hark have envied him. ed to each other; and the disadvan- the whistle of the strange cruiser set how to ship him away from the back to them again, but at present tage was all on the side of Captain up two loud shricks. The intruders country was the sticking point. So the Heron Court of the year 1895 hurriedly left the deck of the Golden they sent agents with money to the claims our attention. It is eleven with his short, thick figure.

make out any name on the other ves. down."

"Nor I." Dick replied. "She must

Just then several things happened

The strange cruiser changed course a

be overhauling"-----

tire-four typical, sea-loving young lounged about the little group. "I am here, sir, in answer to your name; but what it lacked in size it up the past. I admit I have been ex- Bohemianism. signal," began Lieutenant Grenville; made, up in picturesque beauty and travagant, reckless"----

while ago," blurted out Dick, "and About ten acres were enclosed by a and"---be an American cruiser, and unless I'm sorry it was not in my power to brick wall, stained yellow and brown

Seven bells had just struck, signi- guns in the fore turret spurted flame then sat down at the table besides ed to the Valentines, a county family all this from me ?"

nesses to call in case they're ever ing to indulgence, the lad was wild heeded the twinge of his gouty limb strode down Regent-street, fresh from bring us no good needed. And as you're all English- and uncontrollable. After numerous as he writhed in his chair. men, and men of honour, why, I'm escapades he went into the navy in "You scoundrel !" he cried, hoarse- loved, the bitterness of the fate not afraid of getting into trouble 1857, and two years later he was dis- ly. "Out of my sight! Begone ! surged within him; his eyes were un-

sian Government. The truth is just he disappeared, and all efforts to find you can. I'll have no more of you ! face no longer wore the mask af cynithis. Who the scoundrels were that him proved unavailing. boarded my ship, I don't know, but In 1868, twenty-seven years prior to and crawl at my feet to beg forgive- "I can't tear the girl out of my

was a Russian come - Paul Vol- tryside around Ashdale was thrilled tance to take charge of my stables!" has dealt me a cruel blow ! I flung by the news of Robert Valentine's reborth by name"----

> panied by his son-a handsome little are cut up about the loss of the coin, for good and all-for ever? No; I boy about three years of age. He and I don't blame you. We both won't believe that. She shall be my

"I know all about the man," the found his parents dead, the home- pitched it too strong"--lieutenant continued. "I was interest- stead his property, and a tidy fored in his case at the time. He was a tune left him by an old bachelor Out of my house, or I will have my world's successful men ! Before I get famous military engineer, and in- uncle waiting to be claimed. servants throw you out !"

Ignoring the gap in his life, and ofvented the improvements to the fortress at Cronstadt, which are said to fering his neighbours no information have made it absolutely impregnable. beyond the fact that he had been The secret of those works he was ac- married and that his wife was dead. cused of attempting to sell to the he settled at Heron Court. There he

English Government six years ago. led a queer sort of life, keeping He was tried summarily, convicted, plenty of horses and servants, doing and sent to Siberia for life. And do a little hunting, entertaining a circle "She showed the United States flag you mean to tell me that you had of well-bred but rather fast friends.

"Exactly," replied the skipper; running up to London frequently. He And if I fail you'll never know it." ant Grenville.

"and what you've just said fits ex- sent his son Dick off to school at the That he was right subsequent actly. But to go on with my story, age of ten, and as that young genevents proved. By the aid of spy- This Captain Volborth had influen- tleman grew up in worldly knowledge behind his son, and he was gone. Ten

"Yes; the same."

will talk to you there."

scarcely justifying its pretentious ted Dick, "and there's no use raking certain circles that bordered on ultra-

Thus Dick had made the girl's acsaid Captain Brand; "but I can't "but you appear to have hauled it old-fashioned comfort. It lay deep "And vicious and unprincipled. I quaintance a year or two back, and down in the heart of Surrey, a mile am ashamed for the name you bear ! in time, meeting her often at various "You needed help badly enough a or two from the village of Ashdale. You have stained it with dishonour houses and in other ways, the friend-

It is always an easy matter to "It is as clean before the world as He hid his passion and tried to conbe an American cruiser, and unless I'm sorry it was not in my power to with age, capped with a dense crown yours !" cried Dick, stung to a pas- quer it, taking the cruise around the write about our friends. Not so in restraint. world partly for that purpose. But gard to our enemies up of ivy From the carved bronze gates sion that would brook no restraint. world partly for that purpose. But gard to our enemies up we it. I believe you lost a man" with age, capped with a dense crown yours for that would brook no restraint. world partly for that purpose. But gard to our enemies. We get no so in the carved bronze gates sion that would brook no restraint. world partly for that purpose. But gard to our enemies. We get no good the latter come back unaltered, and when he out of the latter come good with a dense crown yours for that would brook no restraint. "Gentlemen, will you please come of ivy. From the carved bronze gates sion that would brook no restance." We can be back unaltered, and when he out of the latter company and below ?" interrupted the captain. "I an avenue of elms led to the house, a "My doings are known to all men— he came back unaltered, and when he out of the latter company and a to be below ?" interrupted the captain. "I an avenue of elms led to the house, a "My doings are known to all men— he came back unaltered, and when he out of the latter company and a to be be be avenue of elms led to the house, a "My doings are known to all men— he came back unaltered, and when he out of the latter company and a set the same ! What was went down to Heron Court he had rean avenue of elms led to the house, a "My doings are known to an men-square mansion of the style that pre-you can't say the same ! What was went down to Heron Court he had re-rule are not too anxious to say men solved to break off his extravagant about them. They do not say men will talk to you there." square mansion of the style that pre- you can't say the same is all the say the same is all the same is all the say the same is all the say the same is all the same is little, and headed obliquely for the three followed nim to his capin value in the last century. The para, you make in the para, you steamer Golden Horn. The flag of where he put out whisky and glasses. through which a silver stream mean of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the liquor him-the times the times th the United States dropped from her He took a drink of the inquor mm- used, contained a small lake, was my mother? If you have nothing his father of his purpose. But after even an enemy must intrude. Garden signal-mast, and up went the Rus- self, paced the floor in evident agisignal-mast, and up went the Rus- self, paced the noor in evident agriptication for a moment or two, and Since 1750 Heron Court had belong- to be ashamed of, why have you kept the interview, that hope vanished, ers cannot afford to pass him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and the last him by Role and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him in the last him by Role and and the cutting of Mary Ferris out must know him intimately, and m

ed to the Valentines, a county family an this from mer and independent of his life was the hardest thing he be for ever on his (or her) trail to of his life was the hardest thing he be for ever on his (or her) trail to be a sector of the be for ever on his (or her) trail to be a sector of the be for ever on his (or her) trail to be a sector of the be for ever on his (or her) trail to be a sector of the be a sector of the be and the be and the be a sector of the be is guests. "I'm John Elder, gentlemen, mas- time of the Crimea and the Mutiny, face turned pale, and in his eyes had had to contend with in resigning most of our life walks the enemy "I'm John Bider, gentiemen, mas- time of the Orlinea and the Marks the even ter and part-owner of this ship," he lived Anthony Valentine and his wife. shone a look akin to horror and fear himself to the new life of the future. held at arms' length. We unform ter and part-owner of this snip," he lived Anthony valentine and his which his son did not observe. Then He had succeeded—or, at least, he people are placed in the position of the position o began, "and I'm going to make a liter only child, Robert, sauly and which his chee's purpled, and he scarcely thought he had. But now, as he being for ever after subject, a

the encounter with the woman he And of late our enemies have had a good fling. They have taken a f measure, and have been doing the with the United States or the Rus- missed the service in disgrace. Then Make your own way in the world, if pleasant to see, and his handsome thing handsomely. Maky of as b been warring all we knew, some t And when you come back in rags, cal indifference. held the pests in check, while or

have found themselves with addit the man they took away with them the opening of this story, the coun- ness, I'll-I'll give you a weekly pit- heart," he said to himself. "Fortune losses on their side. These notes have been put together to give our read "You don't mean that, governor," money right and left when I had it, ers a chance of getting to windwar "Do you mean Captain Paul Vol- turn. He came back a bronzed and Dick replied in a softened tone; "and never dreaming of what its loss might of some of the worst of our never borth ?" interrupted Lieutenant Gren- bearded man of thirty-five, accom- I spoke hastily myself. I know you mean to me ! And have I lost Mary enemies.

Mr. W. W. Froggatt, the Gourse ment insect specialist, says that guiding star. For her sake I will bacco-dust and time dusted or "Go. Go, you young blackguard ! carve a place for myself among the plants early in the mediting set they are wet with deal is the away from London I will go and tell remedy to date for bumbkin and Dick's face turned hard and cold. her that I love her; ask her to wait Use 11b, of the dust to put a "I won't put you to that trouble," for me. Or would it be the best plan Should the dew be "off." when he said. "I'm going now, governor, to write to her? I think"---are ready for the fray, something "Valentine, old man !" and I hope you'll remember your foliage.

The deer-voiced hail broke off Dick's words. If I ever do come back, it Cutworms, the worst won't be until I have turned over reveries, and he looked up with a pests of the hour. My that new leaf-until I have paid my start. He was down at Waterloofeeds with a mash made to prodebts, and made my way in the place. and a hansom had just stopof Paris green to 16th of world, and earned enough money to ped by the kerb; inside, his face addition of a little treade who were mostly from town, and make me independent of your help. glowing with pleasure, was Lieutenpinch or two of salt makes the

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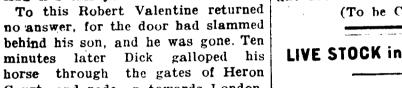
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to Ballarat on Saturday. 281 and played against Y.. team on the courts of the dub, and suffered a defer ing the Y.M.C.A. team in A section of B Pennie having gone through ad single defeat. The finals h A and B sections will be off after Easter. The " Saturday's match was as at. Rowan and Marchant +Y.M heat McDonald and De (Beaufort), 3-6, 6 - 5, 6lost to Young and S (Beaufort), 5 6, 6–3, 12 J Ewins and in Y.M.C.A. Dear York Sinchal¹⁹, (-), (i i ta i McDonald and DeBack.

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ST. ANDREW'S V. WATER

The Beaufort St. And Tennis Club visited Water. the 21st ult., and played a with the local club. The



CHYPTER III. TWO MEETINGS.

with lazy blue eyes, crisp light hair, was sitting quietly in the stern. and a heavy drooping moustache, "What scared the Russian ?" ex- Horn to Vladivostock. There -I took low windows command a view of the cadilly Circus. He did not look like the colour of spun gold, in all pre- claimed Captain Brand.

viciousness or shame, no dark sha- later her engines started, her screw est mystery !" dow, in Dick Valentine's career. On revolved, and she steered a course "Then you've no idea what it hand tugging at his moustache, and meets ill-fortune like a stoic; and the contrary, there was undeveloped that took her across the bows of the meant ?" asked Dick.

and might do so yet. idea of the routine that ought to be ground.

observed aboard a vessel. I think I'll This was seen plainly by those on go down and rouse 'em up''---had also observed that a strip of He broke off abruptly. "What do you make out, captain?" canvas covered that part of the cruihe asked.

ser's bow on which her name should have been. Like an ocean greybound. The shipper was peering intently to leeward. the mysterious ironclad plunged on,

"I'm not sure," he replied. "I and she was fading on the southern thought I saw something black, like horizon when the man-of-war that the hull of a ship, through a rift; had scared her into flight lay-to off about him." but it was only for a second, and the port quarter of the yacht. The then the fog closed and hid it again, Golden Horn, still motionless itself, sir.''was about equidistant from both.

Almost as he spoke there came a If not a man-of-war, this latest tremendous report, loud and thunstranger was at least an armoured derous. The echoes died away slowly, screw cruiser of no mean size. Offiand there was a buzz of voices down cers were on her bridge and men on the deck. crowded her decks. From her shape,

"Jove ! What was that ?" exclaimed Dick. "A gun, of course." her brass works and guns. of her! "Ay, and a big one," assented the

clear that she could belong to but tenant. skipper. "It must have been fired from a man-of-war. But it didn't one country. come from the vessel I saw; from

of her." off the American coast?"

per muttered under his breath. "We will have light on the matter very mine-Geoffrey Grenville." shortly, Mr. Valentine," he added

"Correct." said Captain Brand; aloud, "for there goes the fog." wind had sprung up, growing steadily signs of a boat being lowered. "She stronger. Of a sudden the white mist is going to board the cargo-steamer,

seemed to break and scatter, showsir," he added. ing patches of distant green water shine gloriously down on the Boadi- through." cea. In brief time the horizon rolled

clear, and a strange and beautiful sight was seen to leeward. Less than, a mile off the port bow,

to say. I was sent with the Golden the dining-room of the house, whose about noon, and turned towards Pic- why?

on a bona-fide cargo of furs, hides stately avenue of elms. Six months a man who was on the verge of gocisely such a type as Ouida would The answer was supplied by the and leather, and the night I cleared or more have passed since the mys- ing to the dogs or the Jews-who had have chosen for her favourite guards- first officer, who pointed to the hori- from port, Captain Volborth was terious adbuction of Captain Paul less than five pounds in cash to his man. His indolent, but well-bred zon far over the yacht's stern. There, smuggled aboard. And now I've lost Volborth from the cargo steamer name. It was the day following the manner, his handsome, "blase," half- coming on rapidly, loomed a great him-lost him within three or four Golden Horn-an affair that was zea- stormy interview at Heron Court, cynical face, told plainly of a spoilt black steamer, with smoke belching days' run of 'Frisco ! It's not that lously kept from the Press, and led and for many hours, over many pipes and pampered life, of a wasted man- from her funnel. For a time atten- the job ain't paid for-I'm thinking to no international complications be- he had calmly reviewed the situation. hood, of unbridled extravagance and tion was divided between that and of the dirty meanness of the trick. tween Russia and the United States. Now he had doggedly braced himself enjoyment, of a surfeit of all the dis- the strange cruiser. The latter had The biggest outrage, gentlemen, I've Dick had come down from London for the future, and to him that sipations that London offers her gild- now taken aboard the launch, with known in twenty years of a seafaring that morning. He had been out for a meant no reconsideration. It is usualed youth. Yet there was no tale of its crew and prisoner. A moment life ! Yes, and the biggest and queer- canter, and stood by the window, his ly the man of breeding, the uppertall figure clad in riding tweeds, one class plunger and spendthrift, who

a red flush on his cheeks that owed Dick Valentine was of that sort. good in him-a depth of character cargo steamer and the yacht. As she "Not the ghost of a one," answer- nothing to the early morning gallop He knew that the reckless past was that would have made him a different bore on to the southward, at the ed the voluble skipper. "You gentle- through the Surrey lanes. Robert done and over with ; that he must man under different circumstances, marvellous speed of at least tweaty- men know as much as I do. The iron- Valentine, for ten years past a mar- drop out of club-land, vanish from five knots, the Russian colours drop- clad wasn't American, though she tyr to gout, was sitting before his his particular circles of Upper Bobe-"I'm hungry," Dick finally said, ped, and up to her signal-mast she flew the Stars and Stripes at first; untasted breakfast, one lower limb mia, as so many had done before "and I'll bet those lazy chaps are ran a strange flag-a white serpent and she wasn't Russian, because the swathed in flannels, and resting on a him. In a new country, under a false still snoring below. They've got no coiled defiantly on a dark-blue back- men spoke good English. As for the stool; an aristocratic-looking, hawk- name, perhaps, he must seek and woo

colours she ran up at last, I never featured man of sixty, his face slight- the fickle goddess Fortune. How this saw or heard of them before. I rather ly bloated, and clean-shaven except was to be done he had as yet but a the bridge of the Boadicea, and they suspected what was in the wind when for a heavy grey moustache. No ser- vague idea. His wants always sup-I sighted her at daylight. She over- vants were in the room, and there plied in the past, he could not rehauled me steadily, stopped me by a had just been a stormy scene between alise what it would mean to fight shot across the bows, and sent five father and son. It was not the old with the world for his very existence stock husbandry is absolutely essent them. men aboard. They hardly waited to story this time - a quarrel about and livelihood. He felt no longer an- tially first, to supply power; second, question me-they were down below Dick's debts. He had run down to ger against his father -- only regret to supply necessaries such as meat in a jiffy and up again with the Rus- Heron Court to ask for a sorely- for the words that had been forced and milk; third, for the purpose of sian — which proves they know all needed cheque, it is true, but that from him in the heat of passion. utilising by-products which would

object had dwindled to insignificance. They had been as meaningless as otherwise be wasted, such as weed "Undoubtedly," assented Lieutenant beside the news he found awaiting they were hasty, for at heart he seeds, screenings, straw, chaff, etc.; dition. Discourse and Grenville. "And how did Captain him-news that woke him rudely from never believed for an instant that his fourth, for keeping down such weeds 2tb, result and 11 his easy-going, reckless dream of ex- father's early life could chronicle as wild oats; fifth, for eating off vo- one quart of wat Volborth take it ?" "He was in a blue funk at first," istence, and held him dumb while he anything black or shameful, silent as lunteer crops and packing the sumreplied the skipper, "but he went off listened to a torrent of reproaches he had ever been concerning it. It mer fallow at the same time they are

like a lamb after his captors had and bitter language. whispered a few words in his ear- "What will you do now, sir ?" Ro- to carve a career for himself; pride sixth, farmers in the older parts and that's another reason why I bert Valentine thundered, breaking a that kept him from going home to usually employ labour the year round silence that had lasted several min- patch up the quarrel, and strengthen- and they consider it worth while to from the shiny polish and glitter of know they weren't Russians." "What were they like, these men utes. "You have reached the end of ed his vow not to return to Heron have live stock for them to care for turrets and conning tower, it was who boarded you ?" asked the lieu- your tether." Court and his fatner until he could "It's really true, then, governor?" do so with a competence.

The morning was warm and sunny. "Decent looking fellows, but they Dick asked. "I know her ! I know her !" cried didn't wear any particular sort of "True? Of course it's true !" the the season was opening, and London the sound it was farther to leeward Dick, with more enthusiasm than he uniform," was the answer; "and the father growled, savagely, glancing at was in its most fascinating mood as had yet exhibited, as he stared captain of the cruiser was with them the heap of opened letters by his Dick strolled aimlessly down Regent-"What can it mean ?" said Dick. through his spyglass. "It's her Ma- -at least, I judge so from the way plate, and a crumpled newspaper. street. He must pass the time some-"These are times of peace. Why jesty's ship Malta, an armoured the rest treated him. I shan't for- "The Orient Bank has failed-won't how until evening, when he could find would a man-of-war fire a shot here cruiser of three thousand four hun- get the man in a hurry. He was a pay a penny in the pound, they say- a couple of men whom he wished to dred tons, with eight guns. She be- little younger than me, beard iron- and I lose one hundred thousand see. And meanwhile, so perverse is hay, and if you will give me plenty ounces into the water "Ask me an easier one," the skip- longs to the Pacific Squadron, and grey and pointed, talked soft and pounds at one go. In other words, I Fate, the thing that he most wished of it, I will increase my flow of milk. get a mixture by the her first-lieutenant is a friend of nice like a gentleman, old scar show- am almost ruined. I shall have per- to avoid happened. He heard his ing under the hair on his forehead, haps seven or eight hundred a year name called, and looked up to see a and it is good for my health., keep- is much handler than the set and with cold, hard eyes that looked left out of the wreck, and on that I young lady of scarcely twenty com- ing my bowels in first-class condition. which is not an easily mean and as he spoke the cruiser flew the one through and through a man to must live and keep up Heron Court. ing out of York House. Perfect of Captain Brand was right. A puff of English colours, and there were remember for a lifetime !" You, sir, have had from one to two figure, radiant in a spring gown and from the icy winds and storms of For white scale on loses Such was Skipper Elder's story, thousand a year heretofore, counting a beflowered hat of the latest Paris sleet and snow. They make me shiver kerosene emulsion of the and in spite of cross-questioning, no- the debts I've paid from time to creation, with a sweet and winsome and I suffer a good deal while I con- boot brush and rub the thing further could be elicited from time. But there's an end of it ! What face, shaded by fluffy brown hair, it sume all my food in trying to keep their holding. If you can all "Then we'll do the same," declared him.. That he had violated interna- will you do now ?" would have been difficult to find a my body warm.

visitors, and when they left the Gol-ed Dick. "I must think over it. I can all Regent-street that March morn-clean stall in which to sleep. I enjoy A very thin starch splayed Boats were put off at the same den Horn they were in a more mysti- sell the horses and the yacht"---- ing.

time from the Malta and the Boadi- fied state of mind than when they "The horses and the yacht ! What Dick lifted his hat and spoke. The keep comfortable while I manufac- the starch dries of it cea. Dick, impressed by the import- had gone aboard of her. What the cursed extravagance ! And you are girl gave him a dainty hand to ture milk for my owner. I will do my away ance of the occasion, resisted the strange cruiser was, the meaning of head over ears in debt now !" clasp.

and steering a parallel course with clamorous entreaties of his friends, ther defiant and ominous flag, how "I know it, governor; but I'll get "We have not met for a fortnight," thus. the yacht, was a big cargo steamer; and took with him only the skipper her captain had learned of Paul Vol- straight somehow, and turn over a she said. "I rather expected to see "Don't let my coat of hair become ture as warm as Your and smoke was pouring out of her fun- in addition to the men at the oars. borth's whereabouts, what he wanted new leaf if it's got to be done" you at Torringtons' last night." parks, etc., in the dirty and filthy. If I could, I would pump. ncls, and she was labouring heavily He purposely ran abreast of the with the escaped convict-to all these Ripon: Beaufort Park "A new leaf !" exclaimed Robert "No. I---I was out of town curry myself, but I have no hands in Yellow spots on through the long swell. Men were Malta boat, and was hailed gladly by questions there was no shadow of a Valentine, his voice rising to a high "I thought you might be off on anwhich to hold brush and curry comb. held in check by the B Carngham Reserve, £10, visible on the deck, and a signal of Lieutenant Grenville. a handsome. clue: Presumably only a Russian ves- pitch of anger. "You'll go to the other yachting cruise ?" I feel so uncomfortable when I am ture. distress fluttered from her masthead. clean-shaven young. officer of thirty- sel-which the cruiser was not-would dogs ! You are an idle scamp-a good "I am giving the Boadicea a rest not clean, and besides, the filth ! "Blue-joint" in carnette But what meant the signal? Ah, two, proudly wearing her Majesty's have taken the man from a ship that for nothing profligate !. After you just now," Dick replied. drops into the bucket when my owner | rust trouble. Spray the there was a plain reason ! A short naval uniform. His superior had sent was bearing him to freedom ! were sent down from Oxford you; "Which she needs after a trip pound ordinary eucalyptus "I do not like to drink ice cold tablespoonful in two gauge fast is milking. distance beyond the steamer, and him to inquire into the signal of There the matter rester for the plunged headlong into dissipation and the world, I suppose ?" fairly abreast of her, was a ship distress that still fluttered from the present. By noon the Malka had van-extravagance; you took up with a They exchange a few commonplace water. I do not get enough before I water. get so cold that I hurry back to my Sorrel patches should be used that was not exactly a man-of-war, cargo-steamer, and what had happen- ished over the castern horizon, and fast set, lived at the most expensive remarks, and both seem to feel a and yet had much the shape and ap- ed before the coming up of the Malta the Boadicea had left the cargo- clubs drove a mail-phaeton and pair slight embarrassment. shelter in order to get my body and let lie in the open and it is pearance of one. Certainly a cruiser, he was informed of by Dick as they steamer far behind. And when the and squandered my money on wine "I must go," said the girl, "Aunt warmed up again. I like water that liming helps to kill of the BE small of size-perhaps three thousand rode side by side over the swell. The yacht reached San Francisco several and women, cards, and racehorses. is waiting for me in the shop." patches, but constant calturation SLATER MIDWIFE, and I can drink all I am able to the best of all methods of eradice is just drawn from a cistern or well, tons-iron-sheathed, painted white, meeting was the less of a surprise be- days later, having encountered some And now you are a penniless beggar! "I beg your pardon. May I come to STREET, BEAUFORT, with a rim of scarlet at the deck cause Grenville had made out the stormy weather, her Majesty's eruiser A beggar-do you hear that?" accommodate Ladies or attend see you soon ?" Plevel. Guns gleamed in the small tur- name of the yacht and knew Dich to had touched at that port and gone. A steeper flush crimsoned Dick's "Of course. Don't you often come hold. which aids my digestion and tion. m at their own residence Root up every marshmallen i helps me to make lots of milk.-W. you come across. This weed is much demand the hosts that does so much demand But strange seeds had been sown face. rets fore and aft of her funnel, and be the owner. Good-bye, Mr. Valentine." D. Neale, in "Farm, Stock and to hollyhocks and chrysanthemuts It is always best to get all the "temptations" out of the way AN INOREASE. Captain Brand and Dick stood side Brand, Dick, and Lieutenant Gren Part they were destined to take in follies ?" shouted the father, stung Chelsea artist, an R.A. of some disby side, each with spy-glass trained ville reached the deck. He was a bluff, preaping the crop-in carrying to its perhaps by the truth of the remark. tinction and means His wills. was Jigoon .: "Hear you have an addi-Squeaking in Boots and there a on the two ships. Down below the honest-faced man of sixty, and he end a Heaven-ordained work of Re-rew, with much vent of wonder and her sister lived with him. tion to your family." "No-a baby boy and my wife's in warm linseed oil, and it plice Soak the soles for a couple of Nugson: "Yes, two." CHAPTER II. astonishment, crowded to the port than indignant at the outrage to ungrateful hound that turns and widow, was a socially-inclined wosail. They were quickly joined by which he had been submitted : the THE MASTER OF HEBON COURT. bites the master who has fed him." | man. She held Sunday evenings, and Dick's guests, in various stages of at- erew also looked ill at ease as they ' Heron Court was not a large place, "I am not ungranged," remonstra: | she and her niece were well known in | mother." 1. 1 1. Sec.

his grizzled and weather-beaten face. Horn, and from her side the launch United States, and after working se- o'clock of a warm and sunny morn- Well-groomed, frock-coated, with a the following: Do you consider live several other pests. Dick was a tall, slim young English- shot out and made for her own ship. cretly for six months they 'accom- ing towards the close of March, and sprig of violets in his button-hole, stock husbandry essential to success- bacco and soap was a man of about thirty, ruddy-skinned, The captive, so mysteriously seized, plished what they were after-that is Robert Valentine and his son are in Dick left his chambers in the Albany ful dry land farming in your State? young plants show the trouble. Later on, when the each The directors of the Experiment get a foothold service

Stations are probably in closer touch | must be brought int with the best systems of farm man- mixture by using a content agement than any other set of men. Sunlight soap, 1 2a. Their answers are as follows: and half a gathen of water Thatcher. Washington .-- Yes-where up in small precess rain fall is enough to grow forage. | would do if she were name Webster, Kansas.—Absolutely. for a boiler of al thes Then Burnett, Nebraska, - By men of oil. Churn the lander data " small means designed to build homes; cream. When cold the state not for traction, and farming work. most solid. Should the McKillican. Manitoba .-- Yes ; to be oily, you must add mate permanent it is essential. soapy water, and chips again Mackay, Saskatchewan .-- Yes ; to be use against cabbage after with 22 gallous of water ermanent. whatever quantity shill be Forbes, Arizona.-Yes.

and add 22 parts of water Hobbs, Nevada.-Yes. Humbert, New Mexico.-Yes ; be- Never on any as cause dry land farms produce coarse kerosene emplatemented

feeds best, and these can't be ship- use boiling water that Kerosene emuls, r

Knight, Wyoming .- Yes; to supply the plant lice. humus to the soil and to maintain Young cabbage posts dusted with all slaked one the fertility.

Rutherford, Saskatchewan.-In the "pillars" live beng in echipite at older districts of the province live this mineral It is a but to start

To keep paints free scale pests yer must resin and solar this leaf cleanet, and ke of thousands of Mante was pride that forced Dick's resolve consuming the summer growth; work can only Keen the light wise it will boll is dissolved the new brown. To one 23 seven gallon- f satet in the winter time.

work. Use the stuff faur-Wilson, Sth. Dak .-- Yes ; to add humus, and maintain fertility. will clog in the sympe-For carnation gru

IF THE COW COULD TALK.

makes 10 gallons of splaying If she could talk, here are some Mix the powder with things she would be very apt to say : water, much as yell "Do not forget that I like clover cocoa. Don't throw the "Give me plenty of salt. I like it, ready method. By coend"

lead. Four others

"Please give me a good shelter in small quantities pressure of water through here and there, and letting the sun Dick. "I want to see this business tional law was no concern of his "By Jove, I don't know !" mutter- prettier woman than Mary Ferris in "I will be glad if I have a nice, you can easily shift the business

a good bed of dry straw and will diseased stems will clear

best to fill the pails if he houses me The resin and sola wash smut off citrus trees Apply

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A team of six men. Mayer St. Andrew's Club visit Bua to-day (Saturday.)

BEAUFORT SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

A public meeting was as Shire Hall on Thersday evenin Sinclair (chairman of presided, and six resident. Sere The chairman said here is sorry 50 few precent and so proje taken is the school. There she been at least 20 or 50 here v children were attending the sche some playes very liens intertaken in school affaire, and ret at Snake Valley there had been nations for 7 must fortunate in ha incr such teacher as Mr Tre human, and n he would star have a lot of cross parents did not take at school, there Sheer preciation of th moved, and Mr. M. Lt. seven form the contract. As only these present, so to sent a written come nated, all present. McKeich, Seager, Parter, A. Muntz, with Res. W. B. had sent a written reas nominated as methoders of the co and deplaced electric for thre

Mr Treditation that ded those for their automation, and said sorry there had a ALWALS ANKED 17

(ever) caves end

At their monthly meetin Ripon, Hampden, and Gre Shire Councils declared ? it was the most central Skipton abould be the address of the Railway Tr. the Linion-Skipton line.

Mr. D. S. Orean, M.L. been informed that the fol special grants have been a

GARDEN IE.

OF OUR ENEMIES.

The Sydney Daily Tele graph.")

'ays an easy matter our friends. Not so in enemies. We get no go atter company, and a too anxious to say m They do us injury, bring on no end ll there are times wh cly must intrude. Garde afford to pass him by. him intimately, and mu on his (or her) trail. 11 life-walks the enemy as' length. We unfortunat laced in the position d ever after subjects that good.

te our enemies have had They have taken a ful nd have been doing th omely. Many of us bave all we knew. Some have s in check, while others chemselves with all the eir side. These notes have gether to give our read of getting to windward the worst of our garden

Froggatt, the Governspecialist, says that tond lime dusted on the in the morning while : with dew is the best late for pumpkin beetle. the dust to 4lb. of lime. lew be "off," when you r the fray, sprinkle the

the worst of all gardens e hour, Mr. Froggatt mash made by using 1lb. en to 16th. of bran. The a little treacle and a o of salt makes the mixpalatable to the grubs. bait along the vegetable 'cuts," known to science pillars of noctuid moths, ground at night, and on This accounts for many ngs being nipped off just where the stem comes soil. Get after the pest. aphis is another of the es of the day. A dry seathe insect, as it does r pests. Spray with to-)ap wash as soon as the s show the first sign of er on, when the insects old, kerosene emulsion ught into play. Make the using a quarter-pound of ip, 1 gallon of kerosene, callon of water. Cut soap pieces, just as the wife she were making ready of clothes. Then add the he liquor until it is like cold the stuff gets al Should the surface be nust add more boiling, and churn again. For cabbage aphis dilute llons of water, or use antity will do the work, parts of water.

1896 FIRE BRIGADE. abers attended th

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IN MEMORIAM.

BEAUFORT V. Y.M.C.A.

TENNIS.

1 rubber, 3 sets, 44 games.

ST. ANDREW'S V. WATERLOO.

The Beaufort St. Andrew's Tennis Club visited Waterloo on with the local club. The visitors of charity and love, winning the

Ewins and A. Davies what to many of us with our lim-McDonald and DeBaere. 6-3, who will be sorely missed. It is 6-5. Jours-Y.M.C.A., 3 rub- my belief that God calls home bers, 7 sets, 53 games ; Beaufort, when the work is done, whatever the secondary causes may have been. Our late sister (Mrs Agnes) Smith) was a constant and sincere worshipper in this church. She was a bright, cheerful, conthe 21st ult., and played a match sistent Christian, given to deeds

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

At the Beaufort Presbyterian This idea that you have lived so long Church on Sunday evening the in town that everybody knows you and The liesufort team journeyed Rev. A. J. Stewart preached from you don't need to advertise is a mis-Ballaraton Saturday. 28th ult., the text :- "Blessed be God . . . take. This very indifference to adver-Ballaraton cases Y.M.C.A. the God of all comfort, Who com-tising, indifference to doing business as and may on the courts of the latter forteth us in all our affliction." At it is done in this day and age, is what team on the suffered a defeat, leav- the close of his sermon he made has enabled the catalogue or mail order in the Y.M.C.A. team winners the following reference to recent houses to grow from mere nothing to ing the Latter of B Pennant, they deaths in the district :- "Since I great concerns. The merchant who in A section of B Pennant, they deaths in the district :-- "Since I great concerns. The merchant who having gone through without a last occupied this pulpit, three can convince the people of his section, indecical. The finals between persons more or less intimately and keep them convinced that his store And B sections will be played associated with this congregation is the best place to buy this and that and in Easter. The result of have been called home-one (Mrs article, will not lose trade to the mail Abelena Saph), just yesterday order house. Of course, he cannot Rowan and Marchant (Y.M.C.A.) called home full of years. That afford to get out a catalogue as thick McDonald and DeBaere is what most of us hope for-a as a Bible, but he can keep an adver-Beaufort), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and long life, and a peaceful passing tisement in his local paper, and see ist 10 Young and Sinclair away. But our hearts have been that it is changed every week, thus (Becufort), 5-6, 6-3, and 3-6. saddened by the sudden, and keeping new bargains continually before the public. He should also have T.M.C.A.) beat Young and ited vision may seem the untimely a mailing list, and send out a circular Sinchar, 1-1, 6 i, and heat death of a brother and a sister letter at least once a month. Don't look upon your country newspaper as an object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the S ate, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money received. The country papers can help you solve this question if you give them a chance .-- Ed. K. Slater, in "Merchants' Record and Show Window."

> you try to raise the general tone of tralises the acid and at the same time advertising, and make people think may be used regularly without harmite that God has called her to her well of their own town and their own after-effects.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914. DYSPEPTICS NEED NOT DIET.

A SIMPLE MEANS OF PREVENTING FOOD FERMENTATION,

Food fermentation is the cause of and the discomfort and pain dyspeptics suffer. It does not necessarily follow, however, that in order to obtain relief they mush deny themselves the enjoyment they derive from eating so-called indigestible luxuries. The most satisfactory method of overcoming the difficulty would be to prevent the fermentation from occurring at all, and this can be done by a very simple means. It must first be explained that most of the foods we eat contain a certain quantity of acid-forming elements, and indigestible foods, of course, contain a larger proportion. When these foods are eaten, the acit collects, irritates the walls of the stomach, and causes the food to ferment while it is digesting. This fermenting food also gives off gas which distended the stomach, causing that full, uncomfortable feeling so often noticed after eating. The root of the trouble is the acid fermentation. To successfully prevent the fermentation, this acidity must be neutralised, and for this purpose ordinary bisurated magnesia has been found most valueble. Try half a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of warm water after eating, and see how quickly it will relieve any signs of fermentation. A second dose should be taken later in cases where the acidity is greater, and the discomforreturns. Any chemist will supply bisurated magnesia, and if you always carr some you can gat what food you wish and have no fear of inconvenience. B. Talk to the local editor, and between sure you get bisurated magnesia, as this is the only form that effectively neu-

any account place cold ulsion over a fire; always water' to thin it down. ulsion does for any of

bbage plants are often air-slaked lime. Few e long in company with It is a bit too stiff for

alms free of any of the ou must spray with the la wash. Nurserymen use aner, and keep hundreds of plants in perfect consolve 21b. washing soda nd 11b. Sunlight soap in water. Then add 21 galor. The water should be s a matter of fact the ly be done over a fire. uor on the move, otherboil over. When the resir the mixture will be dark one gallon of wash add 3 of water. Then set to he stuff fairly hot, or it the syringe or pump.

on grubs use arsenate of ounces of dry powder lons of spraying liquid. order with a little cold as you would flour or n't throw the four dry the water, and expect to ure by that rough and d. Dry arsenate of lead dier than bottled paste. so easily measured off itities.

scale on roses use either lsion, or take a hard and rub the insects of If you can get a good water through the hose y shift the rose scale. n starch sprayed on the us will clean them. As ties off it lifts the scale

and soda wash will clean us trees. Apply the mixn as you can through a

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A team of six men players of St. Andrew's Club visit Buangor w-day (Saturday.)

BEAUFORT SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

A public meeting was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening. Mr sinclair (chairman of the committee) presided, and six residents were present. The chairman said he was sorry to see so few present and so little interest taken in the school. There should have been at least 20 or 30 here when 200 children were attending the school. In some plates very keen interest was taken in school affairs, and noticed that at Snake Valley there had been 30 nomihations for 7 seats. They were very fortunate in having such a good head itacher as Mr Tre linnick, and he hoped he would stay here a long time. If the parents did not take any interest in the school, they should show their ap-preciation of the toacher. Mr McKeich moved, and Mr Muntz seconded, that seren form the committee. Carried. As only those present, or those who had eent a written consent, could be nominated, all present, viz., Messrs Sinclair, McKeich, Seager, Parker, Acton and nominated as members of the committee and declared elected for three years. Ar Iredinnich thanked those present for their attendance, and said he was sorry there had not been a bigger

ALWAYS TAKES IT. whenever I take Unorderlain's Cough Remedy i King William St. Fittory, Vice. Mirs A. Preston, when that an attach of influenza and I got relief at never year an opportunity to recommend it to themetalin's Crist Remety as a part of their Monabold effects. Themety as a part of their Co. Bennort.

At their monthly meetings the Ripon, Hampden, and Grenville Shire Councils declared that as it was the most central place, Skipton should be the official address of the Railway Trust for the Linton-Skipton line.

Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., has Parks, etc., in the Shire of

esteem of all and the affection of not a few. We cannot doubt reward. The death of our bro-shop. ther (Mr A. M. Hannah) has proved that the days of chivalry and of heroism have not passed. no man than this---that a man lay down his life for his friends." spirit. God had a work for him to do-a work that demanded the sacrifice of his life. From that February.-Quail of all kinds, except he did not shrink. Let us hope Californian quail. that that deed will inspire many of us with a more generous, more corageous spirit. We confidently leave the departed in the keeping gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native of our Father, and commend those who are sorrowing to "the rail, plovers (except southern stone God of all comfort, who comforteth us in all our affliction."

TAKE NO OTHER.

"For nine years I suffered with a liver dis-order and tried numerous medicines, obtaining very little relief." writes Miss Exther J. Coles, Major's Creek, N.S.W. "After taking Chamber-lain's Tablets regularly for a fortnight I found I was greatly benefited, and am now completely restored to health. My father, who is 79, is an invalid and is troubled with constipation, but has obtained the greatest benefit from Chamberlain's Tablets. Rather than use any other melicine we have often sent into Braidwood, that is tweniy miles away, for Chamberlain's Tablets." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who buys his ice in winter time and his coal in the summer time--such a purchaser invariably saves money.

The principle involved is to buy when the other fellow is most anxious to seil, and to sell when the other fellow is most eager to buy.

Those who would take full advantage of market conditions in the buying and selling of household necessities, Muntz, with Rev. W. B. Jessop (who live stock, machinery, etc., are con-bai sent a with Rev. W. B. Jessop (who hai sent a written consent), were duly stantly on the look-out for opportunities presented through the local adcertising medium.

> Are you alort to the opportunities which the advertising columns of the "Riponshire Advocate" present?

A man named Wm. H. O'Gallaghan was charged at the Ballarat City Police Court on Thursday with travelling in a railway carriage between Trawalla and Ballarat without a ticket. Sergeant Nicholson said that the man appeared to be most eccentric in his manner, and was apparently not responsible for his actions. The accused informed the Bench that he was on his way to Melbourne to see a doctor, who lived near Parliament House. He was remanded for a week for medical inquiry.

To morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in been informed that the following not be recovered through a small ad. special grants have been made to in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's alonc. easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate,"

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year .-- Tits, wild Christ said, 'Greater love hath turkey, conu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag-Our brother's last deed was a pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, sublime exemplification of this robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeons and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 11th February .--- Wild ducks and teal of all kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots, companions or Australian cranes, land plover or carlew), honey eaters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

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. CLOSE 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, 14lb.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

Make your District Known.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault ; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

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