

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914.

 $1^{33}$   $\frac{195}{100}$  52, the payment to how they stood. He could not see any reason for asking for the second Cr. Stewart gave notice to move at reas  $\pm 95, 52$ , the payment 2.32. reason for asking for the expense of up-tor the month being  $\pm 2.32$ . keep only. next meeting that the resolution be

vretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re-The president asked Cr. Trengove to retary (Mr N. B. Action for allow it to stand over till September, inancial position of ridings allow it to stand over till September, when the crushing would be completed, idlews: North. Dr., £778 when the crushing would be completed, 2248 12.2: West. Dr., to which Cr. Trengove consented. Beaufort water supply, Dr., The engineer said the whole thing 1506 14 2 net Dr. balance. there were about 3000yds. to crush yet, about 1000 of which was in the West

Received. Riding members reported Riding, besides quartz in the North. With Riding on the 4th ult. Cr. Stewart areas in the North. With Riding memory held on the 4th ult., Intering held on the titwas resolved - That the the machine had worked. rest, it was resolved. The engineer said it would come out the approved of: that at the August meeting, just before the detrub be removed in South elections. Presbyterian manse gate : Cr. Russell suggested that if they

Presbyterian manual welsh, re could not get the traction engine roller lars apply Mrs R. O'NEIL, Mawallok. relaint of novert the another roller should be obtained and with street, that short foot- the metal put and and

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on boundary line betwee should be arranged, as it ;ool in clearing out round Russell asked if a weir he FINANCE. across the creek, and the e that sand was filled into

tert and Co., £4 13 ; Cr. Roddis

tent's allowance), £13 15/; G.

r. 15 ; W. Murray, £3 5.2; W.

199; J. George, £1 46;

Aques Bros. 76; W. Ingram, 36;

£ 25 R. Fitzpatrick, £9 12/:

amichael. 29 12 : D. Carmichael,

R. Broadbent, £8: W. Lucardie,

J. Whitfield, £9: N. White,

Ball, £9 12 J. Williams,

Thomas, 84; J. Martin, £8

the water. Cr. Sinclai ked that "God helps the hemselves." moved that the T. J. Hose, £3 3 : secretary's erred to the North Riding which was seconded by Cr. ome years ago I had rathe raps put on underground uthbertson's corner. The e very much more effectiv

eted, as though I inspect y. I have never noticed a ive there. There are, of ped openings on the oppositoby St. and in Pratt-St. , also in the railway pr e only thing I can recome Il these openings be trappe ne original traps at the e drain be improved .- Ref Riding members, on me Slater and Hannah. Cr. the engineer if he ever .ng at Cuthbertson's corn replied that he had not

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Automatic and the metal put out on the Ballarat road. The engineer said there was so much the metal put out on the Ballarat road. The engineer said there was so much the metal put out on the Ballarat road. The engineer said there was so much the metal put out on the Ballarat road. The engineer said there was so much trushing to do that the rolling could not the done with the engine roller, which made a better job of it. He was cer-tain the crushing would not be done this month. The biggest average he could the special grant for park be the metal put out. The special grant for park be the metal pu the special grant for park be in painting the buildings at building the building the building the building the building to get the metal put out. Cr. Russell moved that the engineer be instructed to have the metal put out on the Ballarat road as soon as provided HOPE G.M. CO., NO LIABILITY. TENDERS will be received by the Riding members reported Seconded by the president, and carried. Mine Manager until the 10th June, West Riding members reported is seconded by the president, and carried. The meeting on 4th ult., it was is a meeting of 8th ult. It was a meeting of 8th shire would supply the timber, but no-thing had been heard from them. In DERRICK, Mine Manager. Cr. Sinclair said that as the residents RAGLAN METHODIST FETE did not care about doing the work, the billowing accounts were passed council should do it in the interests of the public. Old timber from bridges (In aid of Parsonage Fund), to be held on SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1914. Finter Committee :-- A. Parker, could be used and covered with earth. Gifts in Goods or other Contributions will be welcomed by any of the Comsalaries, £52 26 J. Millar, It was only half-a-day's work. Cr. Halpin, who referred to dead animittee-Mesdames Gillingham, Lancey,  $f_{1}$  is  $f_{2}$  T. Dickman,  $f_{6}$   $f_{6}$ : mals being thrown down the shaft, 1 Lely, 20 0; J. G. Anderson, 3/;moved that the work be done, and guard<br/>rails and posts put on a dangerous cul-<br/>vert on the Main Lead road. Seconded<br/>by Cr. Sinclair (who said that the shaft<br/>was a menace to health, as it was a sit was a Welsh, Lucardie, Stevenson, and Samp-1. J. G. Anderson, 5/; moved that the work be done, and guard son, or Misses S. Ball and M. Gilling-PUBLIC MEETING.  $f_{1}$   $f_{2}$   $f_{3}$   $f_{3$ MRS. MCKAY will ADDRESS the ELECTORS on FRIDAY Evening next' at 8 p.m., in the SOCIETIES' carried. The engineer thought it would be as HALL. well to find out from the Mines Depart-(By order) M. V. DUNN, ment who was responsible for leaving Swart, £4 10 L. Baker, £11 abandoned shafts inprotected. Secy. Beaufort Branch, Women's National League. Autralian Cr. Sinclair moved accordingly, re-A Stuart, £815 A. L. Stuart, marking that he noticed that the Minis A Stuart, £816 F. Seadon, ter had informed a deputation that as NOTICE the council got the benefit of the mining DRIME CHALL, delivered in any part they should do it. All the benefit they f the district, by bag, ton, or tons, derived was to have their roads cut up. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried. MOTIONS BY NOTICE. (23 per cwt, £2 5/ per ton. Orders by post receive prompt attention. CUTHBERTSON & SONS, Raglan.

day morning.



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t you ought to get you ned by a doctor. (Laught a connection with the B supply. I stopped the p rd May, as though the ra bringing in a sufficient n's reservoir was half ed with this reserve to v pply would be kept going. supply now coming the engineer stating was good, and that there ressure.

Cr Sinclair

s instructed, I called tend ng the buildings in the B and accepted that of r as being the lowest. at-sheds, as I found the ind necessary repairs wo ore than £20, and I the be better to hold this a ilding could be repaired in nent manner.-Received er's action endorsed, on Sinclair and Halpin. Th tated that the following een received for painting the park :--H. Hunter (act 6; Busch,  $\pounds 27$  12'6; d, £28 4 4 A. Woolacott,

ling bootshed). Ir Leslie, of the Railway was in Beaufort on 21s he has furnished his repor tment. I presume the new e to arrange an intervie nmissioners to ask them e council, and if they c inge details. -The engine Ir Leslie would not report but to the commission ecided, on the motion and Trengove, to appo and the engineer as a **c** wait upon the commis clair returning thanks and make the best deal he c erests of the ratepayers. he work of cleaning of from the Snake Valley re en completed. They ad a pretty firm hold and enacious of life, so if the be effective, frequent\_at be given.-Received Cr. ring that the old rushes nt as soon as possible. regret to have to report t g at the Beaufort sanitary rnt down some time on W t. There is no indication use of the fire.-In reply 1, the engineer said it wot eplace it with an iron bu building was not insured know how it was over ad been built for over 15 it was not a valuable bu v the council thought it wa nsuring. Cr. Sinclair said nt Rohan had brought it ce, and that he had done could, but could not fi the culprit. It might have tentionally, although he any motive for it, or it een accidently caused by

fire to a log whilst rabb d have to be rebuilt, that the engineer be instr ed with the work, and to i iing, as well as all other the Shire that are not ins ed by Cr Slater, and carried he crusher has been at won biton and Streatham road al and should finish there to rage output seems to have ned. -Received. In answe alpin. the engineer said output was about 80 yds.

The save roney to put pipes in as the engineer to by measurement, in the following re-by measurement re-by measurement, in the following re-by measurement,

Was, flogis, £8 S. J. Gray, 6/: was granted Cr. Trengove, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater, to withdraw his motion by notice re the THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Eller,  $\mathfrak{L}9$  12 J. Gillespie.  $\mathfrak{L}10$  appointment of an inspector under the R Ward, ±1 4 : J. Tait, 8 : J. Weights and Measures Act; Cr. Trenweights and measures act, the infor-gove remarking that since the infor-mation sought for had come to hand he Stock and Station Lins, 210 10 4 . R. Broadbent, £3 ; tuck. £21: Government of Vicwater loan and interest), £38 15,4; found it would be very expensive. is il contract payments-A. Cr. Sinclair said Cr. Trengove was 18/ ; \$168: R. Broadbent, £20 18/ ; R Madden, £160 : J. W. Nunn, £10 ; years ago but for the expense. The (artichael. £20; H. F. Watkin shire council should put their own house 1202 deposits refunded—A. in order before they asked other people al 26; R. Broadbent, £1 16/. to do it. He was astounded on finding 1. Extras on contracts - out how the Beaufort weighbridge re-

Im 26 6 deductiona-A. Nunn, | coiled on the produce dealers. The care- | BELL & Co., Wheat Buyers, Melbourne; the second of the produce dealers. The care-taker was not at fault. An expert had shown him on Satarday that the beam was as slack as his finger; whilst to be sensitive it should be as sharp as a this way and was wary pleased to to leave, and was very pleased to knife. Consequently it weighed heavy, and its weights would not be taken in BEAUFORT, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914, 2 P.M.

Permission was granted Cr. Trengoye,

mis had sent a petition asking Melbourne. All weighbridges in the shire the world. the world to remain here. He should be attended to every year. He moved accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Lions from the Executors of the late Stewart, who said he sold 1000 bags of A. M. HANNAH, deceased, will offer by the be allowed to remain here. He thin road could be done with-oats last year, which weighed 1 ton 2 cwt. Insinformed by the engineer that lighter in Melbourne than in Beaufort. How with the solution of the Cr. Hannah had had a varied ex-perience with the Beaufort weighbridge, which was sometimes higher and some-Parish of Eurambeen; one pair grey maprivate culvert and had been and at the expense of Langi-Willi Sofar as the shire was conwhich was sometimes nigher and some-sinch the en-transfer of Eurambeen; one pair grey Ponies, Jack and Frisk; one pair bay Ponies, Jack and Frisk; one pair bay Ponies, Hooded Buggy, Rubber-Tyred down, as their weights were not correct, and the one averaged the other. (Laugh-tet a jamp near Greenwood's, to

Tehotel. He hoped Cr. Trengove mprove. They also thought to The an improvement, and to re-the an improvement, and to re-the sebenind Mrs Tulloch's in the sebenind Mrs Tulloch's in

mon-street. This work they being wrong as Beaufort's. metdone for £2, and it wanted Cr. Sinclair said he was speaking on

engineer referred to some of That as having been done, and the crossing in Speke-street would the as soon as the pipes came. engineer informed Cr. Russell a kind given instructions to change sign on the Skipton and alley roads so that it would

tapin moved that a lamp Min Pratt-street near Mr H. M. dis remarking that as there were averts in the street residents had Methim about the need of a light; U. Sinclair lived in that street inssomewhat diffident about it. Secby Cr. Stewart, and carried. Sinclair thanked the council on

of the residents in Pratt-street. This work had been suggested, Refelt a certain amount of diffithe about bringing it forward. Sater moved that a culvert op-Ht. Monmouth that was badly in-

with rabbits be removed, and e toriging put in instead. Seconded Mr. Stewart, and carried. etgineer informed Cr. Halpin

had had the tramway rails the road at the Last Chance Bron Consols removed ; Cr. Halthe stating that the rails across the ground should also be removed. Balpin moved that the engineer

week the monier pipes lying on the Be road, and spoke of water bugged there. Seconded by Cr. "e, and carried ; Cr. Sinclair conthey should not rush it, but

the engineer, as what! them was finance; and Cr.

Auctioneer, finding out what would have been done and Financial Agent, **BEAUFORT & SKIPTON.** 

> AGENT FOR-GEO. HAGUB & Co., Geelong ; JAMES

and the one averaged the other. (Laugh-resta lamp near Greenwood's, to stand the lamp near the old while the lamp near the old They certainly heard complaints, but Greyhound Pups, by Garvagh, from word at this office.

Auctioneer, Beaufort.

facts, and the scales must be fine to IMPORTANT SALE OF FURNITURE weigh correctly. He could tell for years SATURDAY, 13th JUNE, 1914. that something was wrong. When the knife edges go flat by continual wear it AT POLICE STATION, BEAUFORT,

did not weigh correctly. If the people in the town had their scales done up, it At 1.30 p.m. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, was only fair that they should have a

fair deal. He would say that the Beau- I of Beaufort, having received instructions from SERGEANT ROHAN, who fort weighbridge was cruel. Cr. Trengove said he differed with Cr. has been trensferred to Benalla, will

Sinclair. His experience was that he sell by Public Auction the whole of his Sinclair. His experience was that ne valuable furniture, consisting of Piano, the Beaufort weighbridge. Cr. Sinclair—That's what I say. Every time I bought over the Beaufort weighbridge and sent to Melbourne I baye heen a loss

Tave been a loser. Cr. Hannah said he had seen oats be-Square ; Hearthrug, Fender and Irons, have been a loser. longing to Cr. Sinclair at the Beaufort station for three months. No wonder the weight was short when produce was (new), Hall Stand, 2 Hall Chairs, Flower

Cr. Russell-Every morning. Cr. Halpin mentioned that the Burrumbeet weighbridge was tested periodically.

The motion was carried. Cr. Sinclair, in accordance with notice, moved-"That the resolution passed

A T the request of a number of rate-payers, a PUBLIC MEETING is hereby convened for THURSDAY even-ing. 11th inst., at 8 p.m., at the Shire Hall, to arrange a suitable send-off to Sergeant Rohan. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Convener

Convener.

OST, a Horse Rug, between Beaufort and Mawallok. Reward; leave

named company, due and payable at the registered office, Lydiard street, Bal-larat, on Wednesday, 10th June, 1914. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

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per week. Lodged in writing before 30th June. Full particulars on applica-tion to SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor,

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

iche weight was short when produce was eaten by sparrows and cows. Cr. Sigclair denied this, remarking that one would want to be very good friends with the stationamaster. He challenged Cr. Hannah's statement, saying he was prepared to give £5 to the Ballarat Hospital if be could prove that he ever had oats at the Beaufort railway station for three months. Cr. Hannah said it would be a hard matter to prove it. Cr. Stewart said the woolbrookers in Geelong had their scales tested every week.

Henry Holdsworth; "Hope Victory Co." Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or Washstand, Bedroom Ware, Bedroom Linoleum, 2 Clothes' Racks, Hall Cur-tains. Pole, Meat Safe, 2 Easels, Pastry Board, Rolling Pin, Pie Dishes, Leather Bags, Meat Covers, Boot Trunk, 2 Kitboth, or a lode-259 acres; on and below.

Name and address of each person (if any) chen Tables, Kitchen Safe, Sewing Machine (in splendid repair], 4 Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Linoleum, Kettles, Pots, Base Products of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—M. Green, N. Packham,

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They certainly heard complaints, but should not take any notice of them, any more than they should of Melbourne weights, as the trucks were weighed very unsatisfactorily. There was just Greyhound Pups, by Garvagh, from Samuel Young, Esq., Solicitor; BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. D. D. Liability, Beaufort. —A CALL, been made on the capital of the above-been made on th

Officer in Charge. NURSE SLATER,

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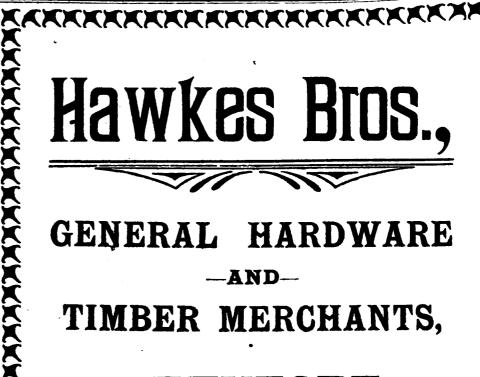
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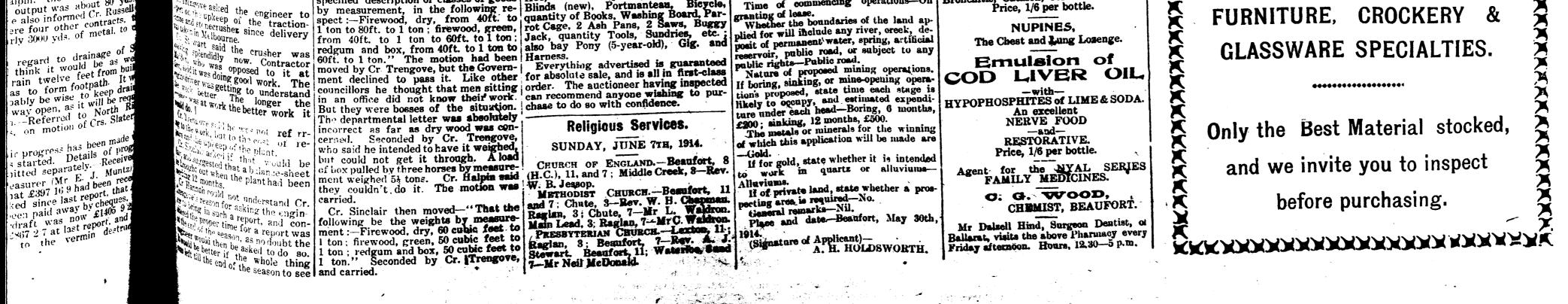
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A Story of a Strange and Exciting Adventure.

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

PART 15. CHAPTER XLII. MONTEJO'S ESCAPE.

and''-----

lustily:

The Russian proved as good as his take you straight to the room of dows! Ah, some are leaping to the word. He led his companions across Mary Ferris. At any moment the op- ground to pursue - some issue from him. the open space adjoining the prison, portunity may be lost." "The senorita is right." and then went tortuously through the darkest and narrowest streets said.

"Yes, we'll do that first." that could be found. To reach Govadded ernment House without encountering Dick. "Lead on, Lucille." The Spanish girl glided into the people on the way was, of course, impossible; but the daring three, doorway. Her companions followed angle of Government House, surged the Senorita Montejo should also be trial." trusting to the excitement and to like shadows, watching, listening, and the main body of the enemy, num- conveyed to the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to hold out," should have secretly resolved to save Malthe fact that their faces were partly holding their weapons ready for in- bering nearly a score. Scattering a which she offered no objection. concealed, pushed on calmly and stant use. But none barred the way, little, they gave hot chase across the swiftly. At every few yards they met or raised an alarm. Through a seem- square. armed men hastening towards the ingly empty house they advanced. lower town, or pouring out of their threading a long corridor, and as- is gone !" houses. And the tumult that rose on cending a broad flight of granite all sides baffles description. Children steps. At the top a straight passage senorita," urged Volborth. "Lose no crying, women shrieking and sobbing, with curtained doorways on either time. Valentine and I will protect voices questioning in tones of wild side, confronted them. And they had your retrat as long as we are able. alarm, the clanging of bells, the dis- no more than gained it when a shrill | We will sell our lives dearly"----

tant rattle of musketry and roar of scream broke the silence. conflict-these things made a most "Mary's voice !" gasped Dick. terrifying and confusing din. "Just in time !" exclaimed Lucille. "Muting, mutiny !" yelled a man "This way-quick. quick !"

as he rushed past. "They've broken | They dashed along the passage, the girl leading slightly. She passed five your way." out in the lower town !" Others took up the cry, and it doors, and stopping at the sixth she flung it wide open. And from the spread like a wave.

"Whither bound, comrades? This on the night air.

"They've been quick to guess at threshold, looking into the moonlit the meaning of the row, Valentine," room, Dick and Volborth saw a startsaid Captain Volborth ; "and from ling sight-Mary Ferris struggling in the way they are responding to the the brutal embrace of Montejo! alarm, the passage won't be easily | The recognition was mutual, and as forced. But the marines will turn the swift and sudden was the Spaniard's scale when they close in from the action when he saw in a flash that take them alive. They can't escape form of Mary Ferris. Then the men Bang ! Gore fired at Grenville and hands, but in some manner we miss- cille, and settled down to a set rear." he was detected and baffled. It was us !"

"Unless they find other work cut too late to draw a firearm, if he had out for them," replied Dick. "I hope any. Without a second's hesitation I'm wrong, but I can't help thinking he dropped the girl to the floor, and events." Gore will hold a reserve force in the made a leap for the low, open winneighbourhood of Government House. dow.

least five minutes overdue."

over," persisted Dick.

failed to open a passage."

turning pale.

plied Volborth, "and a stiff climb."

said, hoarsely, "that the explosion

"God forbid !" exclaimed Dick."

"No, no, heaven cannot be so

cruel !" whispered Lucille. "They will

come-I feel it in my heart. And we

them warning of the danger that

Volborth

Russian groaned.

"Press on with the English girl,

"If he does," interrupted Volborth, darkly and briefly against the lumin- knew that the pursuers were running with the survivors. ous space, Volborth levelled his rifle like deer. Already Mary and Lucille The vicinity of Government House seeing the situation, aimed and fired his birth-place." "it won't be a large one." A man, checking his headlong rush and fired. The report was followed showed signs of fatigue, and so the was found to be abandoned; the quickly. The Spaniard dropped his

utes after the explosion-they are at which could not drown the rattling Dick, staggering forward, clasped the arms and cried for quarter. The island-I dreamed of a little empire they were never heard of afterward, clasped the other half made a break for one of kept secret hidden from the world- and it is supposed them afterward. "Thank God !" the latter exclaim- the narrow side streets, and a por- I built it up year by year. "They have a pull by water," -re- Battle that was raging near the bored. "We are late ; I feared the very tion-forty or fifty men- escaped by der line of the two towns. In front, "They could have done it twice whence the reinforcements should worst ! And Mary ?" long ere now have come. was only "She is here."

The Russian shrugged his shoulders. solitude and silence. Where were "It is possible, my friends," he Lieutenant Grenville and the marines? "The explosion has failed !" the "No; they will come - they must come !" cried Dick. "Faster, faster !

We are nearly half-way across." voice"----As he spoke a gun went off.' Crack ! Crack ! More shots followed, and the must be ready to join them-to give fugitives heard the singing of bullets. ficer's arms.

"They see us." said Volborth. waits yonder. Follow me. I shall "They are firing at, us from the win-

the doorway !! Dick, glancing over his shoulder. From three windows red flashes came must have prompt medical care." ville, Dick, and Volborth.

"We are lost," said Lucille. "Hope plot succeeded ?"

they are fighting yonder."

ates will be in a trap when you at-"No; there is still a chance," Dick tack them from the rear, and a brief lives, they dropped their arms and vessel." cried. "Forward ! We are close to fight will end the struggle. But, if darted forward with a rapidity that

the gardens-yonder is the gate. If you will pardon me, sir, every moment is precious. This is a time for we can gain that"----"We won't. Valentine ; but have action, not explanations."

"And Montejo will hurry to Gore ful flash of his eyes. They sped on faster than ever, with the news," added Dick. their shadows dancing before them. "I am ready," said Grenville.

Several shots were fired, and the bul- have a hundred trusty men. We will back. lets sang close. Then, above the move at once." noise of pursuit, Montejo's voice was Dick hurriedly embraced Lucille,

"Stop firing, you fools ! I don't which she departed with the four men chance," he shouted. "Think better evidently remained under the impreswant them hurt, you understand- who were bearing the unconscious of it, and surrender yourself."

front with Volborth and Grenville, arm. "It will be a close race, my friend, merely glancing at the enemy's dead

As he sprang through it, stamped The Russian spoke truly, for he had clearly seen Montejo in flight Dick.

witnessed the desertion with a scorn-

"The other boy perished, then? at the sight of the fugitives, bawled by a light noise like the drop of a fugitives lost ground. They headed cannon had not been removed, and it undischarged weapon, and fell for- asked Dick.

arms and cried for quarter. The island i unamous of and it is supposed they perished in a storm which raged of afterwards. Then it is up year by year. storm which raged a day or iw. I built it up year by year. "But I am off the track. Listen, later. Of the rest, Some surrendered on and some were conting to the surrendered tion-forty or fifty men- escaped by "But I am on the would narrate. On and some were captured in the sourced the By this time the north the works." "I kept my promise," Dick gasped. mainder yielding sullenly to the sail- board the British Queen, with her By this time the naval commanders mainder yielding sullenly to the sall-ors and the marines who cut off the two young sons, was the wife of a had formally taken possession of 'She is here." • An instant later Mary, was in her exit. The battle was won, and com- Hong Kong merchant, Mrs. Malcolm, island in the name of her Britanne of the Britanne of lover's arms, her face pressed to his. plete success crowned the well-laid Claiborne; she had left her husband Majesty. wer's arms, her face pressed to his. plete success crowned the wen-name in China, and was travelling to Eng-"Geoffrey-dear Geoffrey !" she ex- conspiracy. In two short hours the land. I hated her, for ten years be-tors were not distance to the conspirated from the land. I hated her, for ten years be-"Geoffrey-dear Geoffrey !" she ex- conspiracy. in two short nours the in online, and we were not disregarded to the conspiration of the land. I hated her, for ten years be- tors were not disregarded. They with the captured minated with the captured min claimed. "Tell me it is not a dream Island empire was wrested from the fore she had spurned my love, and I the captured pirates were taken to had sworn to be revenged on both England in the taken to

had sworn to be revenged on both England in the Malta, on which rep-"Her eyes closed and she swayed But the final act was yet to be her and her husband. I scuttled the sel also sailed Dick and Grenvilled of the ship, and she went to the bottom with their property of the ship. Her eyes closed and she swayed but the man act was yet to be at and she went to the bottom with their prospective brides. It is a loaf, resting happly in the of- played. Over, in a corner of the ship, and she went to the bottom with their prospective brides. square, in an angle formed by two with the rest of the crew and pas- mately the conspirators received "She has fainted — the shock was steep walls of granite, where they sengers. But the two boys I saved, share of the gold brought from the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant brought from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant brought from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant brought from the bound have a with the intention of bringing them island and grant brought from the bound have a with too much for here? he said, buskily. had been hemmed in beyond hope of with the intention of bringing them island, and scattered to differ He tuiled to A petty officer hear escape, stood at bay Jason Gore, up to be as evil as myself.

parts of the globe, Captain Volton the Senor Montejo, and half a dozen Now see how fate thwarted this of course, going to America to i "Carter, you and three others take desperate ruffians. There, with club- wicked design-worked my own undo- his wife and child. Of the prisoner: this lady down to the lagoon, and bed rifles, and drawn pistols, they ing thirty years later ! My first mate whose trial will be fresh in t Dick, glancing over his shoulder, this lady down to the Malta. She met an onset of marines led by Gren- was Robert Halliday-to call him by minds of my readers many were will Dick and Volborth his assumed name an Englishman of quitted; but those who had shard From three windows red flashes came must mave prompt metucal cast. simultaneously; dark figures were Dick whispered a few words to his lieutenent "I promise you a fair Ha was not uttarly had as I shall tenend to lange simultaneously; dark figures were blue winspered a isw works were were leaping out. And just then, round the friend, who promptly directed that lieutenant. "I promise you a fair He was not utterly bad, as I shall tenced to lengthy terms of imprise show you, and from the first he must ment.

Dick reached England bately in conveyed to the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should out, should have secretly resolved to save that "It's no use to note out, should be the save out of the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should be the save out of the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should be the save out of the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should be the save out of the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should be the save out of the vessel, a plan to "It's no use to note out, should be the save out out, should be the save out, and bitter hatred, as they fired to- vian coast, some distance south of he made a full confession, corrobora. "We know nothing," replied Dick; gether, killing one of the marines Truxillo. In the night Halliday took ting the pirate's story; and he pro-"We know nothing," replied bits, and he prowho were with them turned craven at I followed with a party, and chased cretly from the British Queen-which "Our men are surely gaining some the last. Seeing only certain death him through the forest. We pressed proved indisputably that Diek and ground," said Volborth. "The pir- if they resisted, and thinking that him closely, but in the end he got Geoffrey were the sons of the Har possibly there was a chance for their clean away, and we returned to the Kong merchant "I loved you as my own son",

Gore asked faintly for more brandy, dying man said That is why Is showed how much they dreaded Jason and Dick and Grenville waited breath- the truth, and also because I com Gore's vengeance. The old pirate lessly for him to resume. not reveal it without laying mysel "Now for the sequel," he went on, open to a charge of plrave the

"which I learned two years after- | track of Malcolm Claiporne, where "Come and take me !" he cried, wards from a spy whom I sent to turned to England twenty five years "I as his enemies wavered and hung Truxillo for that purpose. He brought ago, and died within the past back a strange report. It seems that months. He left a big estate and "Cowardly, dogs !" hissed Montejo. Halliday, when we were nearly upon Chancery lawyers have their graph. "I want him alive," said Grenville him at one time, was compelled to on it. You must claim it. Dick-you recognized in shrill and angry tones : and spoke a few words to her, after to his men. "I'll give you another drop the elder boy in the bushes. He and Geoffrey."

sion that the child fell into our until they had married Mary mil from the ships advanced across the missed him by an inch. Bang ! Vol- ed it. Halliday was known to have life. In the end they were received "Do you hear ?" gasped Dick. "We square, leaving three of their number borth reeled slightly, and stared sailed for England with the other and proved their chain to there a are sure to reach the gardens, at all dead on the ground. Dick marched in stupidly at a red splash on his left boy, and there my knowledge of him of the deceased to the marched in stupidly at a ended. During the years that follow- had gone to his bits pest in the re-"Curse you, die !" snarled Monte- ed I put my agents on his track-but lief that his children the new at any rate," muttered Volborth. and wounded as he passed, for he jo, pointing his pistol straight at of that I shall speak subsequently. I two and three at the time of the was handicapped by the fact that I disaster-had been iving for mark But just then some of the marines, was ignorant of his true name or of thirty years at the bottom of the

epart in every meeting in the trict. Mr Meek then presente

went was postponed. Miss Perin, of Skipton, played the over rein her usual talented styl fiss Smith (Skipton) sang ver weetly "Water Lilies" and a low mg. Mr Jack McKay sang two mgs in good style, and so als id Miss Roberts and Mr Kern hilst Miss I. Brown san reetly and played her own a mpaniments. Mr T. Meek pr ded. Messrs Russell, Jack Li H. Lane. Causey, Preece n, H. Lane. Causey, Preed d Meek all spoke in the highe ms of Mr and Mrs Flynn. at id they would be much misse charitable efforts and sportir eles, as Mr Flynn took an ac

cat, and then shout after shout rang straight for the wicket gate in the was quickly spiked. The force pressed ward on his face. Gore, hit both in "No," replied Gore. "On the fol- cific. But Dick and wall, drawing nearer and nearer un- on at the double, guided by the the thigh and shoulder, stood as lowing day he was found by some shall call then the erect as ever. With a mocking cry he

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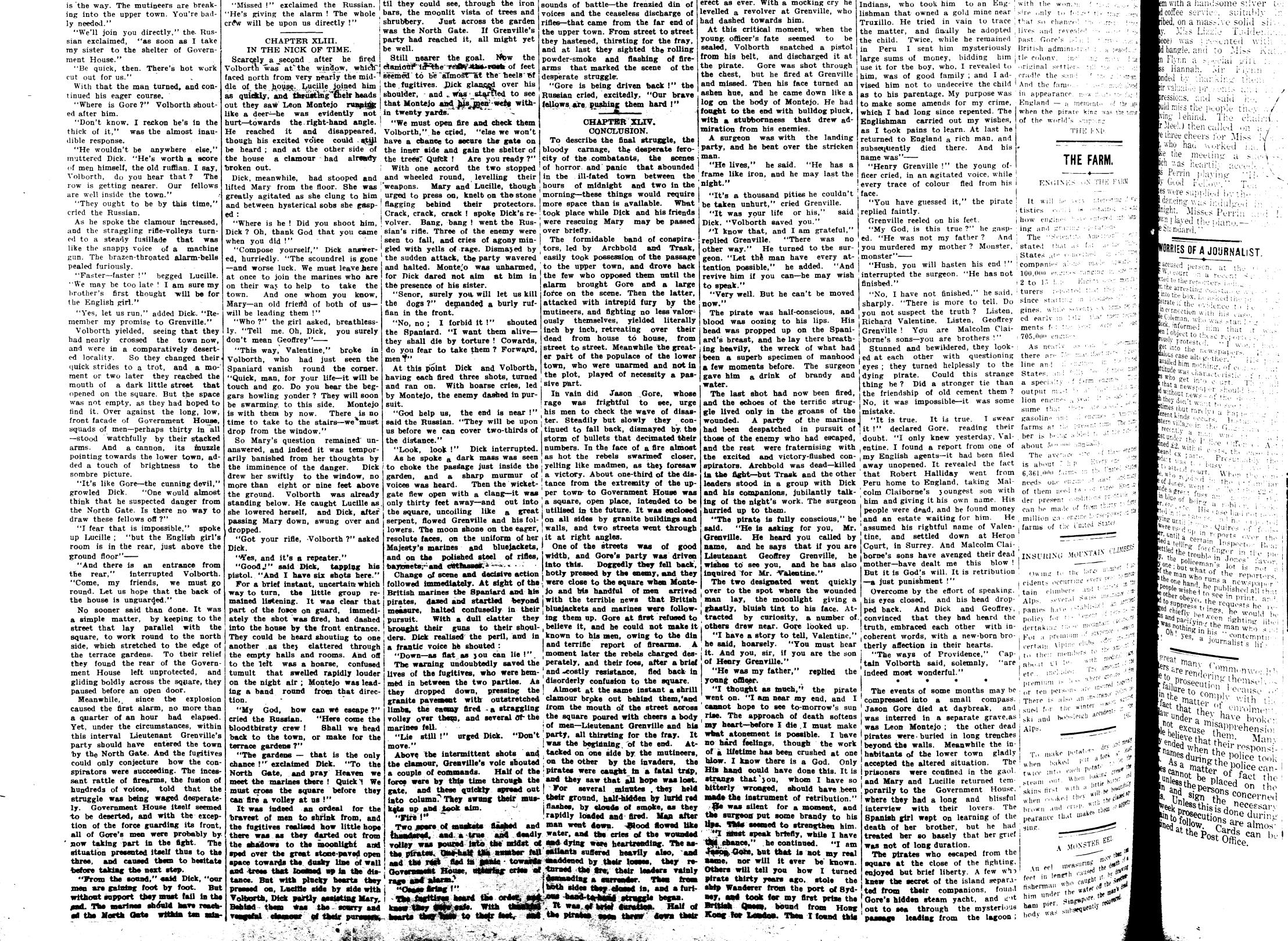
STREATHAM. A farewell social and present

ion to Mr and Mrs Flynn, of

treatham hotel, took place on the thult. About 100 were presen and there would have been more

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The Riponshire Advocate. McDonaid, D. McDonaid, S. McDonaid, D. McCallum, H. McCallum, and W. Beattie. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers:—Dr Eadie, Messrs J. R. Weberspoon, J.P., W. Holdsworth, W. Pickford, C. Stewart, L. Scharpe, S. Young, A. Holdsworth, H. McKinnon, J. H. Bohersson, A. E. Stawart, H. M. The funeral arrangements were con-ducted throughout by Messrs F. W. Barnes and Son, of Ballarat. where W. Hughes, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tues-day. In the debt case of Edward Hannah versus Wm Cox, claiming £12/6 for goods and chattels sold and delivered,

DEATH

nah versus Windox, claiming 2, 26 for goods and chattels sold and delivered, Mr Michini (clerk of courts) sold the floor was in excellent order, summons had not been served. Mr S. Young, for complainant, application was stating that he knew defendant had goone to Tarnagulia. The application was granted. A case adjourned from last court, in which Thos. Robinson such arthur P. Delaland for the recovery of Arthur P. Delaland for the recovery of the branch monitor of defence had been given. It an interview with the defendant, he plainant, sad it was a default summons, and no notice of defence had been given. It an interview with the defendant, he found that the correct amount due was only £24. He asked for an order from the court. The set sended is and the floor was an efficient ing. Mt Stock Kenter were the floor was an efficient of the newsine of the summons, and no notice of defence had been given. It an interview with the defendant, he found that the correct amount due was nonly £24. He asked for an order from the court. The bench gave an order accordingly. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. proceeded argains is is should he (had), he found that the correct amount due was the stated that the correct amount due was norde the found that the correct amount due was is is should he (had), he (had) and had it and especially to the representatives takes an order accordingly. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. proceeded argains is is should he (had) the fourt were here the function for the court. The an interview with 156 costs. Defending takes an order accordingly. J. R. Halpin's Longbaly S pride. The worder be area to a first the log argains is is should he (had) the president according to a site and the desure to be chief to corresistion of the fourt the definition of a site should he is town, which take an order from the court. The was as it should he is town, which is town, which is town, which is town, which is the function for the court. The was at it should he is town which the definition of the form the court. The was at it should

Twelve members attended the fort-Mr T. M. Burke, manager of the Civil Service Stores, has been selected as the Labor candidate to contest Corangamite EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUB.

A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on against Mr J. C. Manifold, at the forth-Tuesday evening. Mr J. B. Prentice against Mr J. C. Manifold, at the forth-(president) presided. An invitation to a card party and supper from the Beau-fort Oddfellows' Lodge was accepted. A letter was received from Middle Creek branck, stating that a representa-tor of the A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Labor candidate to contest Corangamite against Mr J. C. Manifold, at the forth-coming Federal elections. Mr Bourke, who is an ex-president of the A.N.A., held their first meeting this season on been Estate, by kind permission of the Koroit, Cororooke, and other centres. Creek branck, stating that a representa-A letter was received from Middle ing Tarmer's co-Operative solutions and been letate by kind permission of the solution of th Dreek branch, stating that a representa-

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McConlaid, D. McCollum, H. McCallum, and W. Beattie. The following gestlemen acted as pall-bearers: -Dr Eadie, Messrs J. R. Wetherapoen, J. P., W. Holdsworth, W. J. H. Robertson, A. L. Scharpe, S. Young, A. Holdsworth, H. McKinnon, J. H. Robertson, A. L. Stewart, H. M. Hunter, P. T. Stevenson, W. J. Steven-son, W. H. Halpin, G. H. Cougle, J. George, C. H. Dancocks, W. H. West-endorf, N. McDonald, and A. McLean. The funeral arrangements were con-the funeral arrangements funeration of the coursing co

the annual dance. Despite the threatening weather, the annual ball of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening, was attended by about 60 couples. The function was a very successful one, both socially and financially. The ballroom and stage were pler tifully embellished with bunt-ing, and the floor was in excellent order.

# AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Eight members attended the of the Beaufort Agricult g or the Shire Hall on Fri When the same man on Fr. Sidely at the single of the inst. Mr W. R. Glo vening, our mile the chair esident) occupied the chair CORRESPONDENCE.

Agreat deal of routine correspondence was received in connection ast show, and also circulars in rep Visit show, and also characters in re, to proposed duty on superphospha to proposed duty on hides, and reforma

valuations of the late Mr A I valuations. The relative thanking the society transiens of sympathy. Receiversions and he had conveyed the Mr Halpin said ne nad conveyed the iety's sympathy to the family. nclair remarked that it would only sinclair remarked that it would only reopening the sore to discuss the occurrence, and make it painful for

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The Director of Agriculture varded the conditions for participa the Government subsidy, and list epartmental lectures for the winte departmental Actuates for the wh beeived. Mr Halpin said he telling the Department bey would have the veterinary lect. Brood Mares and Foaling Mishap or 14th Sept. His action was endors was resolved that one lecture each held at Skipton, Raglan, Stocky Hill, and Beaufort. as follows Hill, and Deautort, as follows (1997) Management, 'Stockyard Hill, July "Brood Mares and Foaling . haps, Skipton, 14th Sept. (1997) Magazement 'Provident 1997 " Beaufort, 12th () Raglan, date and subject to be fixed. The Chamber of Agriculture wro that the annual e held at Maryborough Jone and 1st and 2nd July, and the society to appoint delegates forward list of any subjects they sired to have placed on the bus-paper for discussion. Received Messrs Chas. Cushing, W. H. H. W. Lynch, R. A. D. Sinelair, W. Glover, and D. R. Hannuh appointer epresent the society. The secretary mentioned that :

mal stallion parade had been there Wednesday, 5th August. FINANCIAL The balance-sheet for the

howed receipts totalling £337 10 2. expenditure amounting to £24ng a credit balance of £39 34 eriptions totalled  $\pounds 1123$ , and d  $\pounds 11$ , whilst  $\pounds 24$  13.6 was r from the concert, and  $\pounds 32$  12 rates on show day. The principal fexpenditure was prize-money t in spendicular that  $f(x) = 10^{-10}$  m s  $f(x) = 10^{-10}$  m s





vecupied the chair. his good work in the past, and suitably where a one-sided contest took responded); treasurer, Mr J. R. Woth-place with the local club. The COBRESPONDENCE. wit deal of routine correspondceived in connection with responded); treasurer, Mr J. R. Woth-eal of in connection with respons: auditor, Mr A. Parker (at a fee of £1 1/); executive committee, president, vice-presidents, and Messrs in hides. and reforming on hides. and reforming on hides. and reforming of the late Mr A. M. resol the late Mr A. M. dup on superphosphates, introduction of the society for of sympathy.—Received. of sympathy.—Received. of sympathy.—Received. of sympathy.—Received.

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BRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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club. Mr Parker then u Brood Mares and Foaling\_Misving as field marshal, a Skipton, 14th Sept. "Dair skipton, 14th Sept. "Dair gent." Beaufort, 12th Oct. d stewards for the way ad carried out their duties. iste and subject to be fixed. ails of the coursing are appe chamber of Agriculture wrote, SECOND ROUND (continued) traulic beat Gold. The lat that the annual convention Maryborough on 30th a 20 length lead, but never r and ist and 2nd July. and asking to appoint delegates and

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afternoon before the end of June to fix the date of the show; the date of the president, vice-presidents, and secre-tary. He did not hide his intention of making a move in the direction of hold-in Ararat, gave every satisfac-

ing an Autumn show. He thought if it was understood that that would be con-sidered they would get a big meeting. At Buangor the lo At Buangor the local team He considered that the members who defeated Ararat Stars by 9 goals attended the meetings should have some-thing to say about it before those who and at Ararat Holy Trinity won stayed home and scratched out yes or and at Ararat Holy Trinity won no on a referendum paper.

Buangor, at Beaufort.

It was suggested that the prize-list be considered on the night of the spec-

will be chosen from the following :-Mr Sinciair said the members should will be chosen from the following. be given to understand that the special meeting would consider holding the show in Spring or Autumn. The secretary said that he would Tunk, Gordon, Bates, Pearce, Wyatt, Spring or Autumn. nake it explicit on the notice paper. Mr D. R. Hannah gave notice to Hinton, Williams, Welsh, Halpin, Westmake it explicit on the notice paper.

move at the special meeting that the endorf, and Ashman. show be held about March, 1915.

QUICKLY DISAPPEARED.  $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{GUICKLY DISAPPEARED.}\\ \textbf{FINANCIAL.}\\ \textbf{FINANCIAL.}\\ \textbf{Follance-sheet for the past year}\\ \textbf{fined above for the past year}\\ \textbf{fined a$ reture amounting to ±298, show-

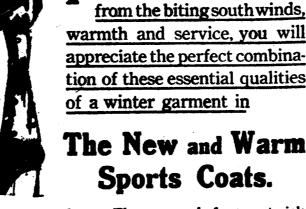
be concert, and £22 12 at the Beaufort show day. The principal item IN POSSESSION OF GOLD. apenditure was prize-money totall-1219. The sum of £1. was spent

ial meeting.

against Miners by 8 goals 20 Mr W. Lynch, in seconding the motion, said he was of the same mind The following metcher will as Mr Hannah as to the members who attended the meetings settling it. He was opposed to a referendum. The motion was uncertainty of the same mind the motion was uncertainty of the same mind the same mind played this (Saturday) after-noon :-Ararat H T ... The motion was unanimously carried, at Ararat; Ararat Stars v. Ararat and it was resolved to hold the special Miners. at Ararat: Beaufort v. Miners, at Ararat; Beaufort v. meeting on Saturday, 27th June, at 2.30

The team to represent Beaufort in the football match against Buangor in the Beaufort Park this (Saturday) afternoon Mr Sinclair said the members should

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points to 1. Uufort ed Dot another hare got u oursed it : Hydraulic chasin her hare in his mouth. at Hope beat Killara, lead four lengths, and getti work, Killara got one to core, and What Hope took n the finish, and won by

FOURTH ROUND. npkin's Joy beat Red Dot, e outer circle by 2½ lengt g the first four points; g the next three, and los at Hope a bye FINAL.

Halpin's Lumpkin's Joy, kin-Tokel, beat Harris and Hope, by Redskin 1 rs, and won the stake. Lu ed by two lengths, and a ng work, when both dogs lerable lot of work, and the of the meeting resul kin's Joy winning by a It was undoubtedly a s and Mr R. Halpin was l atulated upon his victory.

NEVER WITHOUT THEM. years I suffered with indigestion on." says Mr W. P. Dunstan. Menzi I dozens of medicines. but obtained g my customers speak so highly of C ablets I gave them a trial. After es my health was greatly impro-ourse I was completely relieved its." Sold by J. R. Wotherspeen

MINING NEWS.

manas r of the Northern M. Rankin) reports: 1\_level\_extended\_36ft.; Top level-South-west bra lft. of wash of good qua No. 3 north to 64ft ; pa south in 38ft. : good payable 7ft. of wash : a few fine l from borings. manager of the Hope

ck) reports :--West branch extended 52ft. ; total, 1 One working country. ng and panelling in west off rise-One party panelling i orth. No. 3 rise-South off ded 16ft. total, 28ft.; las shifted men to put up I connect Hope lead. arty panelling. Yield-139 manager of the Beaufort (Mr A. W. Moore) repo east level--No. 1 rise-Nor to 150ft. payable. Opened back from face ; out 35ft in p North off east to 197ft. ects: stopped can be No. 2 rise. No. 2 riseto 120ft. strong wash, car ble gold of a good sample. orth opened 72ft. in from ift. : last 20ft. in wash; pa og up back of rise for higher

manager of the Southern J. Daniel) reports — Put ft.: opened out south side d same 24ft.; wash lft. over

manager of the Hope Exte T. Ward) reports:-Top p rise-West turned north-west ded to 05ft a much at nois ded to 95ft.; wash at poin dipping: washed dish dirt, 3 Bottom plat -North-east to 2

following are the local

YOUNG MAN CONVICTED. NOTICE OF APPEAL GIVEN.

MARYBOROUGH Thursday. Edward Daniel Ferguson, a young man, appeared before Mr D. Berriman, P.M., at the Police Court to-day on a charge of having been found in posession of 6 oz. of gold and failing to

satisfy Constable Crisfield, of Bendigo, that he lawfully came by the same. without J. Smalley, of Bendigo, appeared for re was a the prosecution, and Mir M. Lazarus, of accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. The show paid Ballarat, for the defence: Mr E. F. G.

Ernest John Hemmerde, bank manaasserto Mr Hannah, the secre- ger, of Talbot, said he received the

main to percentage had been de- parcel of gold produced about 23rd April mition the prize money since Mr from Mrs McDonald, of Amherst. Evidence was given to the effect that Hamah sail he would be very on 20th April Ferguson asked a miner musse the prize-money reduced, named Owen Williams at Maryborough Beaufort. the income was increasing each to accompany him to Amherst to sell at Becould not make out why they some gold. On the way Ferguson prosugges a better gate. The gate re- duced some gold, which he said weighed astere ridiculously low for Beau- 6 oz. At Amherst he went to the store

of Mrs McDonald, a licensed gold buyer, in reply to whom he said he had got the gold at Cockatoo Flat. Asked why he Hanah-You are not doing much had brought the gold to Amherst, he

said it was handy, as he had been visit-tsindair-li some fellows went on www.were doing they would some and accease it. (Laughter). "By were doing, they would soon get nothing 'crook' about the gold." Mrs McDonald paid him £4 1/ per oz. for Egate. (Laughter). the 6 oz. Ferguson remarked that he SPRING OR AUTUMN SHOW Hamah On the takings the had to divide with five or six others. arging had not been as great a Francis M. Rankin, manager of the sover the March shows as antici- Northern Hope mine, Beaufort, gave

evidence that Ferguson was working at tueretary read a statement of tak- the mine till 29th April. Payable wash Was being obtained in the mine in April, And Ferguson was working in the DAY, 18th June, at 8 o'clock sharp. The the shows use hold in the vicinity of it. Witness had had 40 years' the shows were held in the experience of alluvial mining, and the gasit did not suit the graziers. gold produced was similar to that ob-Endairdisagreed with Mr Hannah, tained in the Northern Hope mine. Matthe prize-money should be re- Constable Gray, of Talbot, McDonald,

edalittle, so as to have a good credit of Maryborough, and Crisfield, of Bendimæeach year go, also gave evidence respecting the At talance-sheet and auditor's report examination of the accused at Waterloo. Revived and adopted on the motion Accused told them he got the gold while prospecting at Cockatoo Flat and Water terrs Sinclair and Hannah.

Hannah sail they should take loo. Crisfield said his statement would the consideration the question not be believed, and accused replied, A S a mark of respect to the memory treash this meeting to do so. He will never know where I got it." Asked Will tot this the above Club are hereby notified

A consist the spring to do so. He will never know where I got it." Asked why he did not sell the gold in Mary-the success anticipated by those why he did not sell the gold in Mary-borough, accused said, "I know a good many in Maryborough, and if I sold the many in Maryborough as present at the many of say-Mathematic given an opportunity of say-McDonald said he was present at the Miss morkae, the ment-many in Maryborough, and if I sold the month of June, 1914. N. ACTON, Hon Sec. NOTICE. At a positive at opportunity of say-McDonald said he was present at was active they would revert to the Northern Hope when accused was statisfied then RUMOURS having been circulated in searched, and witness was satisfied then RumoURS having been circulated in Beaufort that I have sold my busipersonally, he believed the of his innocence. arch show was the best from social

fence. Mr Lazarus contended there was no ase to answer, and took strong exdether points of view Their secre- fence. athough working unler a disantage, had done we'l. case to answer, and took strong ex- them at any time. ception to what he termed the "third Lynch also shoke in lavor of

the people of the district an op- degree" methods of Constable Crisfield. the of saving whether they would Sergeant Rohan, of Beaufort, had been back to the Autumn show. The bal- satisfied with accused, and was constable the source was a very satisfactory one. after constable to be allowed to oppress the secretary and president had the man in this way? The magistrate should be a barrier between the accused ed hand to ensure success. In W. R. Glover said he admitted and the police. The Gold Buyers' Act

addivitiat they did not now have the was too oppressive on prospectors. The magistrate said the case was diffi-tasson reaction of the magistrate said the case was diffia supporter of the spring show, he cult, but he could not do other than con-Sappointed in it. vict the accused, who would be sen-Hannah-The point was that they tenced to six months' imprisonment.

at sater for the local people, not the Notice of appeal was given, and two Also and the total people, not the Notice of appear was given, accepted. tatthe spring show would bring out- Costs totalling £21 were allowed.ther, but their prize-money was not Ballarat "Courier"

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ors' Room, Spencer-street, and as stated. Wednesday, 1st July.-Supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 3,000 tons of Firewood at any station with accommodation within 35 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at Ballarat, Trawalla. Beaufort, and Buangor Stations. P.D.,

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FOOTBALL. ----BEAUFORT PARK.----SATURDAY, 13TH JUNE, 1914. BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

ADMISSION, SIXPENCE. SWIMMING BATHS. GENERAL MEETING will be heid at the SHIRE HALL on THURS-

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On FRIDAY, 19th JUNE, 1914. Good Music. Waltzing Competition. Prize, £I 1/. Gents., 3/. I. B. I. deHUGARD, Secretary.

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Stand, 5 pairs Curtains, Dining-room Linoleum, Morocco Leather Dining-ooom Suite, Dining Extension Table (Blackness, I hereby contradict them, and beg wood), Tablecloth, Sideboard. 7 Pictures,

 Irons, Hearthrug, 2 Cane Flower Stands, Bedroom Suite (3 pieces, Ash), Bedroom
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 Mattresses, 3 pairs double Blankets, Pillows, etc.; 5 Doormats, Cedar Chest
 of Drawers, Cedar Dressing Table, Cedar W. DRIVER.

In the Will of Elizabeth McRae, late Beaufort, Spinster, deceased. TOTICE TO CREDITORS .- All per-

N sons having Claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are requested to send particulars in writing to the undersigned forthwith. Dated this 12th day of June, 1914. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Executors.

Pans, Buckets, quantity of Glass Dishes, **FUNERAL NOTICE.** THE friends of the late Mr. CHARLES to follow his remains to the Beaufort Cemetery. The funeral will leave corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets at 1.30 p.m. to-day (Saturday). **FUNERAL NOTICE.** Pans, Buckets, quantity of Glass Dishes, Crockery, Cruets, Cutlery, Rugs, Office Linoleum, Axe, Spade, Garden Rake, Hoe, 40ft. Hose (§-inch, new), 3 Roller Blinds (new), Portmanteau, Bicycle, Blinds (new), Portmanteau, Bicycle, Jack, quantity Tools, Sundries, etc. ;

and Financial Agent, -----MIDWIFE,-----PRATT STREET, BEAUFORT, BEAUFORT & SKIPTON. W ILL accommodate Ladies or attend them at their own residence; AGENT FOR-Doctor if required. GEO. HAGUB & Co., Geelong ; JAMES JAS. H. ROBERTSON BELL & Co., Wheat Buyers, Melbourne; PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND FEDERAL MANURES CO., INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AUSTRALIA; YORK-GASFITTER. Wishes to intimate that he has on hand a large stock of IMPORTANT SALE OF FURNITURE. Tanks, Spouling, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and SATURDAY, 13th JUNE, 1914. Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water AT POLICE STATION, BEAUFORT, Taps. At 1.30 p.m. And every Requisite necessary for the trade. AGENT for various makes of WIND-THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, I of Beaufort, having received in-structions from SERGEANT ROHAN, who MILLS and STOVES. A larg and varied country experience. has been trensferred to Benalla, will sell by Public Auction the whole of his NEILL STREET (opposite Bank of Victoria. valuable Furniture, consisting of Piano, almost new, by Weidig; Piano Stool, Bamboo Music Stand, Drawing-room Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN,

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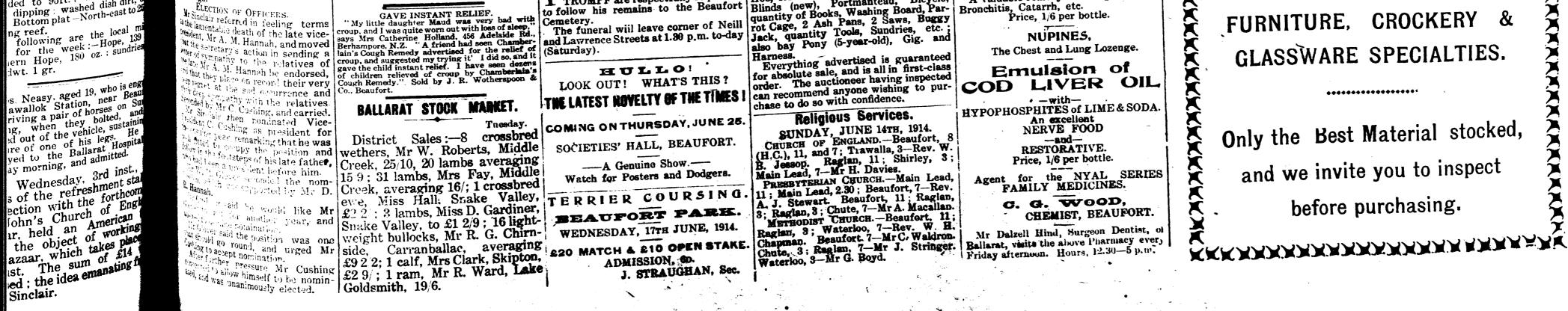
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	May I ask what this man is to you,	the uniform of a Spanish cavalry-	THE FARM	medied by using a subsoil plough.		<b>as</b> follows: -1.70 per cent., 1.76 cent., 2.10 per cent., 2.54 per
	madam ?"	man, exactly like in every detail-	THE FARM.	The subsoiler should not bring to the		cent., 2.10 per cent., 1.76
	"He is my brother." was the soft	with the exception, of course, of hat		surface subsoil, nor should it loosen		cent., 2.10 per cent., 1.76 cent. 3.14 per cent., and 4.08 per cent. while the total solids per cent.
THE FATE OF GENERAL	reply.	and boots the one worn by her bro-	THE USE OF THE DISC HARROW.	the subsoil to the extent of forming		
		ther. Juan meanwhile transferred the		large air spaces, thereby preventing		
VALIXTO.	nature could not remain unmoved by	clock to bis own shoulders.	HOW TO MAKE A GOOD SEED BED	the upward movement of capillary	QUANTITY AND QUALITY-EX-	
	the example of sisterly affection			water, but rather than to cut a dash	HAUSTIVE INVESTIGATIONS.	While the results are not wholi conclusive, there is evidence that milk yield improves up to the the
General Valixto sat in his room,	which had led this young girl to		the "Canadian Thresherman" says :	from six to fourteen inches deep be-	A great deal has been heard of lat	e milk vield impress evidence the
busy with his papers. There were	nemetrate through the insurgent lines.	"Remember" he whispered "when	What the self-hinder means in the	low the surface of the plough, there-	A great deal has been heard of lat of various phases of the question of the milk standard and the basis	f eight years, a dasid up to show
stirring times ahead, for within	and brave death in order to incuire	the proper time comes, do not omit	province of harvesting machinery, it	by permitting the entrance of water	A great deal has been heard of lat of various phases of the question of the milk standard and the basi	c ing place after the
twenty-four hours the insurgents un-	as to the fate of her brother.	to reveal your identity. These rebels	is safe to say the disc harrow has	and air. Subsoiling is not beneficial	the milk standard and the basi causes of the variations in the qua	- butter-fat drops - Welfth year m
der his and Gen. Palmero's command	"Your brother?" he echoed. "And	will be wild when they learn the	become among cultivating tools.	in gravel or sandy soil.	the milk standard and the basi causes of the variations in the qua- lity of milk. A very exhaustive con-	- few years, and the for the hr
were to make a combined attack on	why do you come here, may I ask?"	trick which has been played upon	Generally speaking, a deep seed bed	CAPILLARY ATTRACTION.	causes of the variations in the quality of milk. A very exhaustive contribution to this subject is contained in a book of the subject is contained	d stant until the elements co
Havana. Already the men were pre-	"Cannot your excellency guess ?"	them, but they will not kill you. I	is an absolute necessity to the pro-	Capillary, or nature's process of	in a book on "Feeding of Crops and	d it begins to fall rapid year, wh
paring for the fray, and ever and	was the reply. "What other reason	pray God that we may meet again."	tection of the crop in a dry season,	bringing water from the deeper soils	Stock, , by Dr. A. D. Hall, directo	r It is found that com-
anon the trampling of horses' feet	could I have in coming here than to	Then, drawing the veil over his face	but it is not expedient to plough	to the plant roots in the seed bed.	Stock,", by Dr. A. D. Hall, directo of the famous Rothamsted Agricul tural Experiment Station in Eng land, which has been in existence	- ly susceptible animals and ertrem
and the shrill notes of the bugle fill-	see my brother before he dies? He	he tapped gently on the door. It was	deeply on certain soils. If the subsoil	is a matter that should receive spe-	tural Experiment Station in Eng	- ed both in yield and good distur
ed the air. One or two unimportant	is the only brother I have, and I	immediately opened by the sentry,	is sand or gravel and is very near	cial attention, and must be thorough-		
places had already been taken, but	would gladly lay down my own life	who, perceiving, as he thought, the	the surface, ploughing to a depth that	ly understood by the farmer who will		
that was a mere bagatelle compared	to save his; but that is an exchange	form of the spy reclining at the end	will bring that subsoil to the surface			
to the capture of Havana. Here the	which your excellency will not accept,	of the room, allowed Juan to emerge	is not to be thought of. It is also	from soil particle to soil particle,	IMARY assessions connected with th	
Spaniards were gathered in force, ready to make a determined stand	so I must needs be content to gaze	without comment. He was at once	known that the humus on new land	and enveloping each with a film of		all average company
	on his face and hold him in my arms	conducted (in accordance with the	does not, as a rule, extend to beyond			
	for a moment. I beg your excellency,	order set down in valixto's note) to	face that doubt front he observed	where it is consumed by plants or	monta in the moniations in the	is necessary to make up a comp
- · · ·	in the name of our common human-	a spot beyond the insurgent's out-	face, that depth should be observed at the outset, but each succeeding		ments in the variations in composition of milk are particularly inter	Dresonuction at least a week, us
	ity, to grant me an interview with		year the depth should be increased	Capillary water will rise from a	lesting	plon in the the various sa
		was sitting on the place in front of		depth of ten or twelve feet, depend-	AVERAGE COMPOSITION OF MILL	ples, in order to retain them in co dition for analysis up
age, tied round with a coloured rib-		his quarters, discussing with several		ing upon the nature of the soil. The	1	
	outwardly he appeared as cold as	officers the plan of attack to be made	It has been well said that "the	process is perfect when the soil is compact and at the same time thor-	a resure of about 200,000 an	
tools therefrom a small photo. On	outwardly he appeared as cold as	at daybreak, he was approached by	seed bed is the plant's larder, and it	oughly pulverised. The process is	milk for instance was found to be	Tt mill y
this he gazed fervently for a moment;	"What you ask is against our	a messenger, who handed him the	should be deep and roomy." It is the	materially - retarded if the soil is	Fat 39 non cont : protoin 25	Dese expe
his naturally bright eyes growing	rules madam " he replied. "When a	following note from General Palmero:		lump- because of the large air spaces	lactose. 4.75 : ash. 75 : and water	tiveness and account of their exha-
	man has been condemned to death as		whence it draws its constant supply	on when the contract is not compact	871 In ony large number of on	most implat
<b>U</b>	a spy, he cannot be allowed to hold	In accordance with your excellency's	OF WATER and owween ""I'De more	between the bottom of the furrow	alvess this number is not all as	hand a por carre contribution to c
The share memorie of heautiful i		assistance and the alabam of Terry Stam.	Thomas the good had the granter is	and the furrow slice due to the pre-	tained, but in some cases the fat rai	concerned in the production la
Spanish girl, barely out of her teens with a sweet, pure face, albeit some-	world. Such a procedure would be	tines, the Spanish spy, was allowed	the territory from which plants re-	sence of stubble, heavy layers of ma-	as low as 1.7 per cent., and as high	<b>They also confirm</b> the
with a sweet, pure face, albeit some-	dangerous both to ourselves and the	an interview with the prisoner. Soon	ceive their sustenance." The same	nure, stalks, or other rubbish which	as 10 per cent. The author state	s teaching of this country da
				is turned under by the plough. When		
It was not the first time General	"But he is my brother !" exclaim-	your Excellency should immediately	Plant roots follow the course of	an insulation of that kind is made,		
Valixto had looked at it, nor the		be sent-for, as he had something im-	least resistance. If the seed bed is	the capillary water stops at the	I KIYCH HELU CHA DE FAISEN DV TEMAID	F THINK ' BUT the and
hundredth. Ever since it had come in-		portant to communicate to you. I	shallow, the tendency of the root is	break on the bottom of the furrow,		
to his possession-just three days be-		believe the fellow is about to unseal	to spread out, or at least not to	and the plant suffers for moisture as	I GADILAICS LIES LEMOLY OV CILLERY LER	
fore-the picture had held for him a			penetrate below the bottom of the	soon as the seed bed is dried out.	Tene proportion of the concattled 1	I IS DV WEEDING OUT the base
strange fascination. Although he had	•	word to any one but yourself.	furrow. If the seed bed is deep, the	DISCING BEFORE PLOUGHING.	min of a great cow is a physiologi	- meeting only from the lest
never seen the original-the portrait			roots are more vigorous and their	This condition can be obviated by	cal function of the cow itself, and i	S
having been discovered amongst some	haps this girl might be the means of		ability to penetrate greater.	discing before ploughing. The disc	comparatively unaffected by food	
papers which had been taken from the	persuading the condemned man to	Muttering something about the "in-	It is a fact well known to thor- ough farmers that an artificial hard	not only pulverises the earth, there-	The experiments show that if th	
		tolerance of those cursed Spaniards,"	pan is rarely found at the bottom of	by forming a compact contact be-	amount of food given be insufficien	+
had been taken by some of his men			a deep seed bed. Shallow ploughing.	cween the fullow slice and the see	any the prime 1 will be and the	. Everyone connected as the formula
three days before, and sent to him		ding the officers await his return, de- parted in the direction of Palmero's	however tends to create a hand pan	tom of the furrow, but all vegeta-		now very keen on the solution
for inspection-the general had fallen			I It is sofe to say that in condy	tion, manure, and trash that may be	will draw the material from its own	and stuber culosis among
desperately in love with her. Never		vamp.	silt and clay loams a deep seed bed	on the surface is cut up and worked	milk and butter-fat up to its nor	- herds. It is pointed and because
before had the sight of a woman's			of good tilth will produce double	into the seed bed.	mal percentage. When the cow ha	_ a contemporary, that miss is a
face moved him so deeply, and his	He was a man of few words was	cell of the condemned man he start-	the crop that a shallow seed bed will.	In dry districts discing immediate-	lost an annreciable amount of weigh	working from the wrong shows
armorous experiences had been many.		ed back with a cry.	Briefly the advantages of a deep	ly after the reaper renders the ground	the vield and the richness of th	ther. We are treating animals of
At the time we make his acquaint-			seed bed are :	porous, placing it in excellent condi-	milk begin to fall appreciably O	they are attacked and protected
ance he tossed the bewitched thing	"Your request is granted, madam," he said, "on one condition."	you ?" he exclaimed.	Ample space for the growth and de-	tion to absorb water, as well as pre-	the other hand, an excess of ric	have them examined and share ter
<b>u</b> , <b>u</b>	"Name it, senor," cried the girl, in	"Who else should I be," replied the	velopment of plant roots.	venting the escape of moisture that	food will cause the cow to put o	whereas nothing is done at the se
trate his attention on the papers be-	a ton $_{\Theta}$ of delight.	maiden, quietly, "but Juan Martinez	A large store room for plant food.	may be in the soil, by forming a	fat, and as the cow gets very fa	end, as it were, to breed any.
		the man whom you have accused of	It insures (except in weed land) an	dust mulch. If the ground is lumpy	the milk will begin to fell off i	free of tuberculosis, it is weller,
"Had she been a Cuban bred and	inde you chacavour jo madeo	being a spy ?"	abundance of atmospheric oxygen.	after ploughing the disc should be	anality and anantity A high pro	Anowh now that a Call it is set.
Sora, instead of our of several	your brother to reveal what he knows. Should he do this, his life will	"Know you this portrait?" cried	It acts as a temporary reservoir for	used in order that the entire seed	portion of fat in the food does no	_ curous cow may be perfectly target
		Walints taking from his machat the	water during heavy rains, holding the	bed be pulverised, because the plant	make the milk one richar in fat	<b>and nearly alw</b> ave is the start of
"the thing would have been as sim-	se sparte teege, as a sere strett,	photograph whose beauty had made	water until it filters into the deeper	food is in the film of moisture that		and if we feed it on healtry m
ple as the putting of this cigarette. I	we shall continue to hold him a pri-	and a succession to the second	subsoils. If the seed hed is shallow	surrounds each particle of soil, and		and keep it away from tainte, s



**1**911. LIBERAL POLITICS.

eeting under the auspices of th Maccount held in the Societies Beaufort, en Friday exening. Mr.E. W. Hughe J.P. MisG. Mackay, of Bendize. She harrend ? sent the great importance of the Federal election. e dissolution quantum lectween the tw An election is not a fi\_ht. "bitterness of folling be 1 into it. It means a choice. heannet be intelligently made rthe influence of heated emotions. enly be made by the exercise judgment, thoughtful com and sound common. electors should weight the doings and is much of before coming to a Would the party which dy working from four ter day and five days for likely to build up a joba character, or further the sent of the vest empty spaces Can the jogislates for the berefit t Liber

ple as the puffing of this cigarette. I we shall continue to hold him a pri- photograph whose beauty had made water until it filters into the deeper food is in the film of moisture that such a deep impression on his hear should just have proposed for the soner till the cause of Cuba has been fair senorita's hand, and her father won. After that you can look forwould have welcomed me with open ward to his rejoining you in your ly. "It is the portrait of myself. Lisarms. As it is-well, the thing is own country."

hopeless.' I cannot sav." the room. "That is guite sufficient for me."

"Well, my man, what now ?" he returned the general, curtly, demanded, impatiently.

He turned to his desk and began to "General Palmero has sent me," write hurriedly. Presently he looked replied the courier. "He bade me inform your Excellency that the young | up.

"This," he said, handing the girl Havana, where he will fight as only Spaniard-Juan Martinez-who was taken captive three days ago on sus- a sheet of folded paper, "will give a Spaniard knows how to fight for picion of being a spy, still refuses to you admittance to your brother, and open his lips. The general wishes to at the same time ensure your safety know what must be done with him. during your stay within the insur-He believes the man to be the son of gent lines. Make your interview 'as a Spanish nobleman now residing in brief as possible, and remember your Havana, and that he possesses infor- | promise. Use your persuasive powers mation which would be valuable to to the best of your ability, for on us could we prevail on him to speak. your brother's compliance with my Under the circumstances he hesitates wishes depends his life. When you to have him put to death until he have finished you will be conducted has received your Excellency's or- to the outer lines of our camp. and from thence allowed to return to ders."

your own people." Valixto frowned.

He then called a servant. "I wish Palmero could manage "Conduct the senorita," he said to these little things alone without troubling me," he exclaimed, irrit- the negro who appeared in answer to ably. "Tell him to have the man his summons, "to the camp of Genshot at once, and leave me in eral Palmero. And now, madam, let me bid you adieu." peace." "Adios, senor," replied the maiden,

The courier was about to withdraw "'till we meet again !" when Valixto went on :

She followed the negro out of the "Stay a moment. If the fellow possesses valuable information, perhaps room and across the open space we can invent some means of per- which fronted the house. They passsuading him to divulge it. At any ed between the rows of insurgent rate it can do us no harm to hold tents, looking white and ghost-like him over for a day or two. In the in the dim light which the crescent meantime you had better inform moon was now diffusing over the him that we have condescended to landscape, and presently entered the waste a little powder and a bullet woods, where the air was redolent on his cursed carcase. Maybe the fear with the scent of numerous tropical of death will loosen his tongue. And flowers. The negro marched stolidly ahead, the girl following a few paces

now go."

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The courier hastily retired. his work, muttering maledictions on rolling the woods, but the negro's are the powers of concentration. When he had gone Valixto resumed the head of General Palmero for permission to proceed on their way. having thus interrupted him. He was still - busy with his task when the bright daylight with tropical swiftness, was succeeded by the darkness of night. Only once was his privacy intruded upon, and that was when a servant tiptoed into the room drew the curtains of the window, and Juan Martinez. lit the lamp.

Half an hour later General Valixto threv down his pen with a sigh of relief, and, gathering up his papers. was about to leave the room, when heaved a sigh of relief when she perthe door opened and a dark form ceived this, for, had it been othergeneral gazed in astonishment at the through. apparition, his hand instinctively grasping the hilt of his sword which hung at his side.

"Pardon me, your excellency, for thus intruding upon your privacy." came in sweet, silvery tones, which at once revealed the speaker to be a woman, "but I have travelled far they bore to each other, for their and braved much to see you."

"I do," replied the maiden, calmten. General Valixto." she went on. "I will do my best, senor," the as the Cuban recoiled with amaze-He looked up as a courier entered girl replied, slowly. "More than that ment. "You have been tricked. I am but not cemented. Seeds germinate available feeding area for growing, night and requested permission to but rapidly if it is compact about tion.

them. visit her brother. We are twins. Without exciting the sentry's suspicions, we contrived to change places. By this time my brother is safe in

the cause of Spain. As for myself, my mission is nearly completed. I have but one more thing to do, and that is to avenge a father's deathfor my father. General Valixto. was shot by your order just three months ago to-day-and to relieve Spain of one of her worst foes. Venganza !"

And, with a cat-like movement, she drew from her breast a gleaming dagger and plunged it into the heart of General Valixto.

Before the horrified sentry could reach the spot she turned the weapon on herself, and with a second crvthis time of "Long live Spain !"plunged it into her own heart. When the sentry reached their sides. the blood of General Valixto

and the beautiful maiden had mingled in a gory stream on the floor of the cell.



Eye-brows that are lighter in colour than the hair are usually a sign of weak constitution, but eye-brows darker than the hair generally go with a vigorous mind and body, more especially when they are bushy and tufted.

As a general rule the closer the behind. Several times they were chaleyebrows lie to the eyes, the greater lenged by the insurgent sentries patmuttered "Cuba Libre" gained them though sometimes such brows are associated with a suspicious nature. Well-arched eyebrows are a sign of After a walk of half an hour or so artistic, agreeable temperament, but they reached the camp of General Palmero. The general himself took when they lie far away from the eyes the note and read it, after which he the owner is often most unreliable. If the eyebrows, instead of droopcalled a servant, and directed that the girl should be conducted at once ing at the end, turn upwards toto the cell of the Spanish prisoner. | wards the temples, their possessor is likely to have a strong sense of hu-

When she entered the cell of the mour, and is likely to make a name condemned man, the sentry on guard as a comedian, or as a humorous are restricted to the surface area of closed and locked the door, himself artist or writer. From time immemorial, eyebrows remaining on the outside. The gul that most across the nose have been

associated with a passionate and came slowly into the apartment. The wise her mission must have fallen even a murderous temperament. Persons with little or no evebrows For a moment brother and sister are almost invariably not only weak

stood looking at one another in the in body, but weak in mind. Eyebrows are a sound clue to the dim light, and then, with one accord they fell into each other's arms. emotions. A person must have great Could any one have seen them tofacial control if he can refrain from

gether, they would have been struck raising his eyebrows when surprised by the remarkable resemblance which or taken abach. When a person is guspicious he will

features were as like as two casts draw his eyebrows down as in anger.

the delicate roots receive food from much water is lost by running away. them by the process of osmosis-If the seed bed is well pulverised. deep and compact, capillarity is per- hence the more thoroughly the seed fect. The seed bed should be compact. bed is pulverised the greater is the the young girl who called on you to- very slowly, if at all, in a loose soil, and more perfect is capillary attrac-

CONSERVING WATER IN THE EFFECT OF CAPILLARY ATTRAC-SOIL.

TION. It is of little use to store water Capillary water will not move up- unless some means are used to pre- rise to an abundant production of wards in a very loose soil. If the vent its escape by evaporation. Durcontact between the bottom of the ing the summer the surface of the furrow and the slice is not compact, seed bed bakes and cracks very soon and quality of the milk, while an ex- meant close, back, bry covertacapillary water will rise no higher after rains. Experiments have dethan the point in the seed bed where monstrated that, in one day when the furrow slice meets the bottom of the wind is strong and the day is the furrow. Thousands of pounds are hot, an inch of water will be lost by foods is noticed in the quality of the a tendency towards trueted so lost every year simply because stored evaporation unless it is prevented in butter. Peas, beans, and cotton- any animal it was likely to start water is not available on account of some way.

an insulation at the bottom of the Here is where the farmer must use while an excess of fibrous foods like ditions. furrow. If hard lumps, or much dry his head. He must close the cracks hay, straw, and overripe forage rubbish, are turned under, air spaces which serve as escape chimneys and exist to such an extent on the bot- keep the water in the seed bed to tom of the furrow that, while the nourish the plant roots, and the maize, oats, and gluten feeds tend to subsoil may be full of moisture, the disc harrow is the ideal tool for this soften the butter. seed bed is parched. What is the purpose.

remedy? Disc the ground before A straw mulch does excellent serploughing, pulverise the lumps until vice, but owing to the lack of that all air spaces are destroyed, work material or the great amount of lathe trash into the soil and then, bour required to place it, it is not when the plough turns the furrow often used except in gardens. slice, the contact will be perfect and The dust mulch is effective and the capillary water will pass upward | within the reach of every farmer. A

into the seed bed. dust mulch is indispensable to dry BENEFITS OF TILLAGE.

land farmers, but is too often ne-After the ground is ploughed, the glected by the farmer in humid loseed bed should be disced and harcalities. The farmer has in his power to save rowed until all lumps are pulverised.

Tillage increases the availability of his crops from drought if he will the plant food elements and com- first store water to provide against pounds found in the soil by changing a possible emergency, and form a the arrangement of the soil and mulch when conditions indicate that bringing together soil particles that moisture is being wasted .- By Rashave not before come in contact. Til- trum, in the "New Zealand Farmer."

lage also changes the relations of the soil with the air, the water, the A QUESTION OF COW VALUES. salts and the acids in the soil, and makes available plant food elements that otherwise remain dormant. After plant food is rendered soluble, it Likewise fortunate is he who owns a averaging 2.99 per cent. in one localcombines with water and forms a coating around each soil particle. The delicate food-gathering roots ther than sell her to his brother calving, the proportion of butter-fat wrap around the soil particles and dairyman for a boarder.

secure the food and moisture by the process of osmosis. have records and usually are not for the cow begins to dry off. Now if hard lumps exist in the seed bed, the delicate roots are un-

able to penetrate them, hence they about cow values. the lumps, and their feeding terri-

tory is greatly lessened. Soil particles are exceedingly small. It requires thought were just ordinary indivi- afternoon (an interval of eight hours) more than one thousand to make an duals and which we were induced by it was found that invariably the dew is caused by a inch, hence it can readily be seen that, if the lumps are pulverised, the one thousand times. For illustraegg"? tion, let us suppose that a cubic foot

of soil containing lumps has an area are pulverised and the soil particles held on to with the tenacity of a intervals between milkings, the morn- spores to carry it over separated, the feeding area is in-bull dog, but which always stands ing milk showed 3.64 per cent. fat, year. Sometimes the creased to 30,000 square feet. The dry a good while? The individual and the evening milk 3.45 per cent. in two stages

writer has often seen land supposedly, record sheet will reveal some aston- With intervals of 16 and 8 hours the leaves are formed

and keep it away roundings, in nucley rune not excessive diet appears to be to a hundred it would find keep up the milk yield somewhat and healthy animal longer during the period of lacta- The whole point succeive succeive

tion. Slight changes of food may sizes the fact that we should stimulate production temporarily, about rearing our calves unly pr but in any case the effect does not conditions, and that we might last many days. Succulent foods short time bring forward briss. have an exciting effect in prompting would be absolutely sound to en milk flow, and particularly the first with, and these would take the part grass after cows are turned out gives of others more or less tainten It used to be camparatively poor milk. Lack of to keep our voting culves inder same green food is apt to lower the yield and comfortable cessive quantity of watery food ted pens. These pens were alsoluted eventually results in thin and poor the best set milk. The principal effect of poor all sorts of disease and if there as seed meal tend to harden butter, into strong crowth

The rul tends to make the butter not only the breeding pensagen hard but tasteless. Linseed cake, rye, lated, and alone are stamping

CAUSES of VARIATION in MILK. Continual Other variations in the composi- would not tion of milk are due to six principal know that causes-namely : First, individuality ; the tuberchin test at cost had second, breed; third, period of lacta- our animals are subtract tion : fourth, time of milking ; fifth, cases known to the writer in a age : sixth, disturbance. In a herd of 90 per contactation marked on the the same breed, and all treated alike dual herd

as regards food and housing, there The great will be considerable differences in per- showed any compact split as centage of fat. There differences are tuberculos: found to be hereditary, so that the purposes were perfectly and set average composition of the mixed for the supplying milk of a herd can be considerably consumption

raised by weeding out the animals If the yielding poor milk and breeding only and kept clean then a si from those giving milk with high per- we would be able to static be centage of fat. A tabular statement new race reflectly beautily only confirms common knowledge amount of morey can possible that Jerseys and Guernseys give the for the slaughter of all animating richest milk, but it appears that react, and therefore we have work away with our berds at there are considerable variations in are. getting rid of those aly Fortunate indeed is the dairyman the same breed in different parts of who owns a good cow and knows it. the world. Red Polls, for example, have tuberchlosis of the add which are clearly affected But a poor one and knows it and has sense ity and 4.34 per cent. in another. der to make matters sale

enough to send her to the block ra-; During the first flush of milk after of rearing our calves under conditions should be theory ash is lowest, next reaching an average hered to -- Frame- Merense The good cow of the real dairyman amount, and finally rising again as "The Dairy

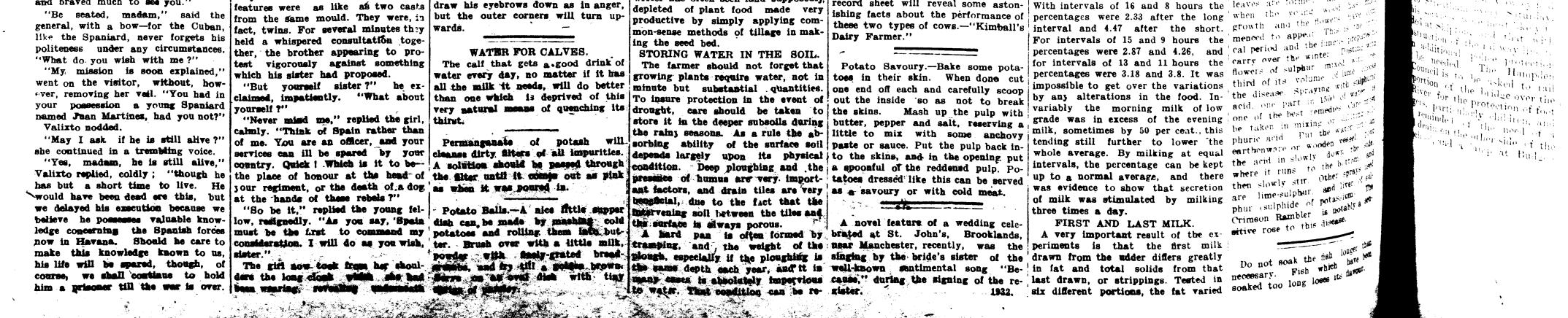
THE GARDEN. sale. It is the dairyman who consi- INTERVAL BETWEEN MILKINGS. ders it too much bother to make a The experiments show that the ----record who needs to learn something time of milking is a very important ROSE MILDEW.

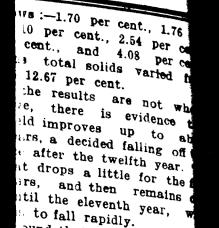
factor in the composition of milk. Is it not true that more times than 'When the cows were milked at 6 in one we have owned cows which we the morning, and again at 2 in the Microbiology the dealer to sell at a low price, but morning yield was larger, but there theca. It attacks the leaves later we had discovered that we sold was a corresponding falling off in shoots and dewer bads feeding area is increased more than the "goose that laid the golden quality, the morning milk often con- ing the leaves (in the sold was a corresponding failing off in should be the sold was a corresponding failing failing off in should be the sold was a corresponding failing faili taining less than 3 per cent. fat. and fruit the fungus Then again, have we not owned while the evening milk went well felty patches cows which because of their large over 4 per cent., in a herd that aver- the season and of thirty square feet. If those lumps milk flow at freshening time we have aged about 3.5 per cent. With equal small black bodies



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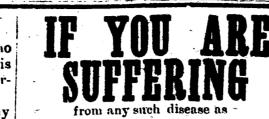
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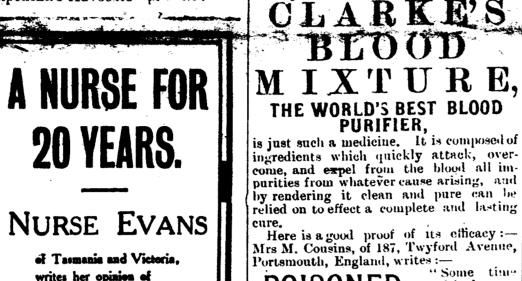


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make certain they are enrolled, before

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Bonny Jean beat M. Heenan's Brown reserve, but the property of Hawk; J. Tournier's Starling beat E.

standing off the game.

BEAUFORT POLICE CO TUESDAY, JUNE 16TH, 191 Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair

Hughes, J's. P. ) Hughes, DEBT. A debt case, in which Mr S. Y. dfor complainant, was wit. thad been settled out of cou O'Brien v. Jno. White. for work and labor done Mr S. Young, who appeared in an annual state of the state Defendant said his defence w he owed the money, and that Mr t asked him to sign a promissory

six months, which was returne weeks afterwards. Mr Young submitted that this defence in law. Apart from t client said he never agreed to promissory note for 6 months. Mr Sinclair said the poin whether Mr O'Brien accepted to

missory note. John Joseph O'Brien, farme? Creek, gave evidence to the effe be carried out threshing arrange at defendant's farm. the amount being £17 5. He gave defen month to pay from Feby 16th. month or more after he saw defe who told him there was no chanc went again, and asked for a pron note for 3 months. Defendant note for 5 months. Derendant one for six, which witness said w good to him. Defendant next day him a promissory note for six ma which he sent back. He distinct defendant he would not take

months' note. To defendant - I did not agree a promissory note for 6 months. Albert Mitchell, miner, Raglar an oath that he worked at White as timekeeper in March. On 1-t he took a note to defendant, wi him Mrs O'Brien had no chance was "going through the hoop, his schedule, witness was not sure He afterwards said he would pa

Defendant-We both had had of beers, you know. (Laughter) John White stated that he sent telling Mrs O'Brien things did n out as expected, and asked MrOE address. Mr O'Brien came how when witness next saw him he p with a promissory note for six t Witness wrote out the note in three days, and complainant ret. after two and a half weeks. gr

witness's surprise. To Mr Young--This importa versation took place about the 1s or a day or so after He wo admit that complainant gave month to pay. He did not der Mitchell coming with the O'Brien stated no fixed time, w. left witness's place. He admitte ing he would pay in a week. but

got the summons on 1st June

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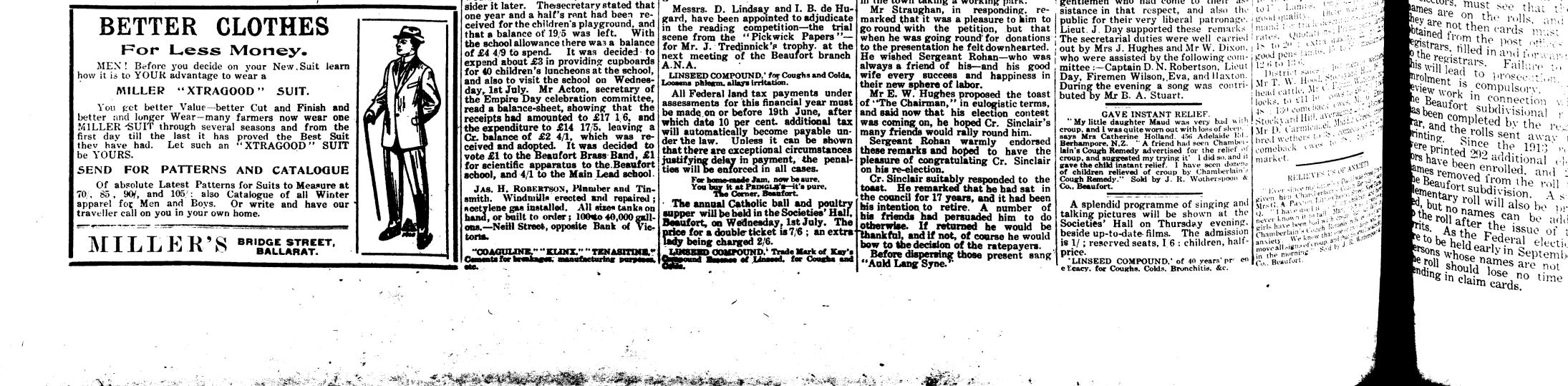
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Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you aggressive, and added another behind to and hoped Sergeant Rohan would be aptheir score. Fast play from end to preciated as much in Benalla as he had should try HAWKES BROS., The Irona bve. end followed, Kenniburg nepeatedly shin- been here. mongers, Beaufort.

At a meeting of those interested in the ing for Beaufort. Anderson (Buangor) Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., referred formation of swimming baths, held at marked and passed to McLean, who to Sergeant Rohan's excellent tact. and increased the blue's tally by a goal. said his own superintendent considered Soon afterwards Dunn passed from the him one of the best men in his district. centre to Neate, who only notched a As a man Sergeant Rohan was a real hire Hall on Thursday evening, it was ecided to accept the committee's recommendation, that the reserve opposite behind for Buangor, although his chance good sort, and of sterling character. the bathers would "kick up a bit of a row" there, whereupon a small voice G. Lees again secured the ball and was the truble officers duing that perhaps the bathers would "kick up a bit of a constructed the ball and was best public officers duing the bathers due to the ball and was best public officers duing the bathers due to the ball and was best public officers duing the bathers due to the ball and was best public officers duing the bathers due to the ball and was best public officers duing the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was ball and was best public officers due to the ball and was ball and was ball and was balled and was ball suggested that perhaps the man who G. Lees again secured the ball and was best public officers flying away from successful in his try for a goal. them. He very much regretted Ser-Beaufort had begun to mix things again geant Rohan's departure, and said he lived next to the reserve would consider when time was called. Scores :- was sure Benalla would gain by it. He A. J. Saph's Odds and Ends beat W. having the baths next door to him as bad having the baths nextdoor to him as bad as having the place used as a temporary resting place for the "midnight ex-press." The funeral of Mr Chas. Trompf, was many minutes old Waldron had when time was called. Scores :-- was sure Benalia would gain by it. He was near time was called. Scores :-- was sure Benalia would gain by it. He wished Sergeant and Mrs Rohan every success. Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of courts, re-marked that he had found Sergeant and a nice

which was largely attended, took place snapped a minor point and McLean a Rohan a most capable officer and a nice on Saturday afternoon, the remains be- major one for Buangor. Owing to the man to deal with.

ing interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. failing light the remainder of the game Dr. G. A. Eadie endorsed all that had The Rev. W. H. Chapman, Methodist was very much of a scramble, out of been said. He valued Sergeant Rohan minister, of Beaufort, conducted the ser- which Beaufort benefited to the extent as a friend, and said this very reprevice at the grave. The deceased's four of a minor point. When time was called sentative meeting testified in itself to Coquette; Larriette a bye. sons-Messrs F. W. Trompf, H. A. the scores were-Buangor, 6 goals 4 the warm esteem in which their guest and Ends beat E. Cougle's Larriette. Mr E. J. Muntz said that was held. -and Mr Wm. Chellew, acted as coffin-bearers. The pall-bearers were Messrs shown by McLean, I. and G. Lees, N. he regretted the sergeant's departure, R. A. D. Sinclair, W. Halpin, H. Dunn, and Waldron; whilst Beaufort's as also did the secretary (Mr Acton). Trompt, W. Thomas, A. L. Stewart, P. foremost players were Kenniburg, They had never worked with a better

Driver, Noonan, Westendorf, Hannah man as a shire officer. He valued Ser-Farris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. B. Cochran, A. A. Trompf, and G. H. and Smith. The goal-kickers were— Son, of Ballarat, had charge of the Dunn and J. Meadows. Beaufort— The ballarat Ba Mr M. Kelly endorsed the remarks of

Kenniburg and Davis. Last Saturday at Ararat Miners beat enthusiastically drunk with musical hon- Lauder. Larriette a bye. Last Saturday at Ararat Miners Deat Control as the stars by 3 goals 13 behinds to 4 goals ors, and cheers were given for Sergeant Good News beat Coquette; Quick Cr. Sincla 5 behinds; whilst Holy Trinity beat Rohan, Mrs Rohan and family. Warrak by 4 goals 11 behinds to 4 goals In rising to respond Sergeant Rohan

was received with loud applause. He beat Larriette : Starling a bye The following matches will be played remarked that he could not find words to-day (Saturday):-Ararat Stars v. to thank the people of Beaufort for Ararat H. T., at Ararat; Warrak v. what they had done. He was sorry to Brown It was dee Buangor, at Warrak; Ararat Miners v. lose so many true friends. Beaufort was quite good enough for him. and he The team to represent Beaufort in the was very sorry to leave. When it got electors will be wise not to postpone the match against Ararat Miners, at Ararat abroad that he was going, a petition electors will be wise not to postpone the match against Ararat Miners, at Ararat abroad that he was going, a petition matter. The issue of the writs may come suddenly, and cause the dilatory to find that they have forfeited their right to vote. There is also the fact that to be fined. These not enrolled are liable to be fined. C. Moore, E. Hinton, R. Smith. W. Chessenard Miners, at Ararat abroad that he was going, a petition was immediately got up to keep him here. Remembering that he was a policeman, he had not tried to make friends, but had always tried to do his duty to his department and the public. Claim cards for enrolment, or for the Anderson, J. Pearce, W. Cheeseman, The people of Beaufort were easily notification of changes of address, can Tunk, Booth, E. Davis, T. Grace, B. pleased, and he had a good time here

Cr. Sinclair then presented Sergeant NEVER WITHOUT THEM.

(chairman), Muntz (secretary), Seager, complaints." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Sinclair Acton Parker and the Bey Beaufort. Sinclair, Acton, Parker, and the Rev. perity. (Applause.)

W. B. Jessop. A letter was received Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, from the Education Department, intiannounces the sale on Saturday, 27th mating that the Public Works Departinst., at 2.30 p.m., of township property, ment had ordered 44 dual desks for the Beaufort school, and that they would be known as Cuthbertson's bakery. forwarded as soon as practicable. From LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds same, stating that no funds were avail- Of proven efficacy for thest comple able for either sloyd or cookery centres. A special general meeting of the -Received. The secretary stated that Beaufort Agricultural Society will be nspector Hurley had informed Mr Seager held at the Shire Hall on Saturday, and he that there would be no difficulty 27th inst., at 2.30 p.m., to fix date of in getting the classes if they provided show, consider notice of motion, that a building. The chairman said they show be held about March, 1915, and would not let it die out, but could con-general.

7 behinds.

sider it later. Thesecretary stated that

before the conneil! J. Lloyd's Rocket : E. Cougle's Larriette Mr Wotherspoon-What ab Deciding course—A. J. Saph's Good the cost? News beat E. Cougle's Larriette. The Mr Tree

Mr Tredinnick-About 200 winner led up and killed, Larriette Mr Young said that when the last worked it out they the **Private match of \pounds 5 a side-A.** J. Saph's Dunce beat Garrett Bros'. £300 well within the mark Right O in four courses out of five. Local terrier stake for Mr C. H. did not think much of the b Dancock's trophy (to be won twice). as a revenue produc First round-R. Welsh's Coquette beat: The question of finance A. J. Saph's Good Odds; E. Hannah's proposal was discussed in a

Birthday beat A. J. Saph's Irish Stew : versational way. **Cr. Halpin** – It would be been Glover's Molly G.; J. Lloyd's Rocket beat L. Lilley's Queenie; E. Cougle's to see how the council ver Larriette beat W. Derrick's Tony : J. posed towards it, and disc

Lloyd's Tiger beat G. Wilson's Miss finances after. Somerset. Mr Wotherspoon-The ma Second round-Coquette beat Birthday; Odds and Ends beat Rocket; will be raised easily enough. Larriette beat Tiger. Mr L. Bravo considered " Third round-Odds and Ends heat the baths should bring in

The winner led up and killed, obtaining a club they would not have

the first leg-in for the trophy. pav a caretaker. Open terrier swcepstake of  $5.6-\pounds2$ Mr E. Cougle At Stawella 18/ and £1-First round-Eyeglass beat Outlaw: Rocket beat Spot: Good News raised ±35 at a carniva. beat Jock; Coquette beat Jolly Boy: Mr Young-We were tood Quick Change beat Starling's Pride; did not empty the Araration revious speakers. The health of Sergeant Rohan was beat Bonny Jean: Starling beat Miss the shum off the stra the skum off the surface

> Cr. Sinclair - You had a s Change beat Good Odds: Brown Hawk there. I thought you s pretty high going up to Hamia Third round—Rocket beat Good News :

> It was decided that the deput tion meet the councilat 120 000 Hawk ; Quick Change a bye.

and the secretary was instant Deciding course J. Lloyd's Rocket beat W. Mong's Quick Change. The to write asking that the depu tion be received at next meeting winner led up and killed.

AFTER OTHERS FAILED. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. I use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for sore throats and find one rubbing relieves it." Writes Mr T Dennis, Hihitahi, N.Z., "It worked wonders wher sprained my ankle, giving me immediate relief

from pain after other liniments had failed. Cham-berlain's Pain Palm has also relieved me many Barrett, F. Ashman, G. Gordon, F. During his daughter's illness he would times from rheumatism," Sold by J. R. Wotherward for being g

BEAUFORT FIRE BRICADE.

The first of a series of socials and age, but values to had better sit down. (Applause.) euchre tournaments in aid of the Beau- improven "For years I suffered with indigestion and con-stipation," says Mr W. P. Dunstan, Menzies, W.A. "I tried dozens of medicines, but obtained no relief." reised in only a form days of testiments in and of the beaution in the ereigns and remarked that this was at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday was easie A meeting of the Beaufort school Hearing my customers speak so highly of Chamber-committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday night. Present-Messrs McKeich After a course I was completely relieved of both Monday night. Sorregent and to wish Sorregent and to wish Sorregent and to wish Sorregent and the source to was the source of the raised in only a few days-a testimony night. The function proved very suc- buildens They wished to show their practical ap- by over 70 couples. The ladies' prize in  $\pounds 10^{-10}$ preciation and to wish Sergeant and the euchre tournament was won by Mrs Calves Mrs Rohan health, wealth, and pros- W. Cheeseman and the men's by Mr A, to the J. Saph. The consolation prizes fell to for to-lay

Sergeant Rohan warmly thanked the Mrs Chibnall and Mr E. Davis. Dancing prime. people of Beaufort for their gift, which was vigorously indulged in till the early quality he said he never expected and did not hours of the morning. Music was pro- lot but deserve. With it he would buy some- vided by Mesdames E. Hannah and J. lower, at thing tangible by which to remember McCracken, and Messrs R. Davis, cline on late Trahar, and T. Dickman Mr E. Davis some extent a Beaufort. In proposing the health of Mr J. B. was an efficient M.C. A tasty supper tations : Prime c

Straughan, the chairman said he had was provided by the ladies. During the 30 extra quality been the principal instigator of the evening Fireman Wilson presented the good crossince movement and had done all the hard trophies won in the euchre tournament, dium do, 20 to 2 work. Mr Straughan was practically and explained that there had been a 24 to 26 extra a new man in Beaufort, and he (Cr. Sin- misunderstanding about providing music. heavy-weightclair) noticed that he was in everything He heartily thanked those ladies and ewes. 20 to 22 in the town taking a working park.

gentlemen who had come to their as- 16 to 18 0,

Main east level No. 1 risto 60ft. No. : east off ues of all drives 15dwt. manager of the No F. M. Ranking ttom level extended reef: total, 409ft Top ie branch to 498ft

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nts of Lack laths. No -3ft. of wash orth in 254ft. : Bit. of we late reef - payable. ruckroading and paneling 0 9 hore 6 chains southlown 114ft. The manager of the Ho

T. Wards reports: rise -North-west . carrying Isin, rough spects improving. Ee rth-east to 271ft : short-ball Local sundry mining yields f reek amounted to 10oz. Odwith Street

In the course of the review he rolls by the police, names hose who have turned 21 year nd who are eligible to vote, we This is accepted by ma being sufficient to ensure the ames being enrolled. This the so. Those electors, in lelectors, must see that the ames are on the rolls, and hey are not then cards must btained from the post offices egistrars, filled in and forwar



POSED SWIMMING 7

elve townsmen atte e meeting at the Shir oursday evening in 7 with the proposal to es Sinclair Presided. were not more here.

ur cf inspection er ings, the committee h ed two sites the one anies' Institute and e reserve opposite the The committee had commend the latter si meeting could consid er of appointing a dep approaching the r weighing all the p

he thought it the les Muntz had taken lev d it could be easily dra S. Young also refe small attendance. Th of committee might nded. The site to be ded was the finest site n. both in regard to to facilities for the la the baths.

r J. Tredinnick also sup recommendation. r J. H. Robertson-T oubt about it being th in the town, as the t eventually become th

property. answer to Mr J. R. V on, Cr. Sinclair said posed to use the west reserve.

ir E. J. Muntz-It is rve, but the property neil. he recommendation of t

mittee was affirmed. ion of Messrs J. Tree L. Bravo. r J. H. Robertson mov

eputation be appointed he council at next mee ard to the matter, con Aessrs S. Young, J. H. I

J. R. Wotherspoo dinnick, W. J. Stevense B. Straughan. Second Sinclair. and carried.

Ir Young-Have the a definite proposal t ore the council? Ir Wotherspoon-What cost ?

Ir Tredinnick-About £ Ir Young said that whe worked it out they t 0 well within the mar not think much of the a revenue producer. 'he question of financi posal was discussed in sational way.

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year.

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Ir E. J. Muntz said tha lub they would not h a caretaker. Ir E. Cougle-At Stawe sed £35 at a carnival. Ir Young-We were tol not empty the Arara two months, only sk and truckroading. skum off the s

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ughter.) was decided that the d meet the council at 120 the secretary was inst write asking that the d be received at next mee

BALLARAT STOCK MARK

it Cattle-Only 114 head can l for to-day's sale about ( g good to prime quality, nder principally odd lots. ance of buyers was under the but values for best pens ovement on last week, whi r descriptions and cows the n Quotations -Prime ocks. £15 10 to £17 10 ; good ocks, £12 10 to £14; medium, 10 ; best cows, £9 17 6 to £1 es-42 penned : best forward a 5 15. Sheep--2740 came fo o-days' sale ; a small number e, balance chiefly good to ty. There was a fair atter ivers present. The market r, and values show a materi on late high rates, improv extent as sales progressed. ns : Prime crossbred wethers, extra quality, 34/ to 36/ ; a fe crossbred wethers, 23/ to 25/ do, 20 to 22 ; prime crossbred 5 26 ; extra quality, 27 to y-weights, 32 9; good cros 20/ to 22; best merino we ) 18 3;; a few to 22 9; good d Lambs.---Only 312 penned, c . Lambs. Only 312 permets, quality. There was a bris for trade descriptions, at full Quotations: Prime pens la 20; extra quality, 22/ to 20; extra quality, 22/ to

tien stated no fixed time, when he with the burnt cork, the mugs might winess's place. He admitted say- ha' wrecked the show. So Bill zhewould pay in a week, but things me would pay in a week, out things tips me the wink to pretend not to the summons on 1st June and the tumble to their lingo; and when the the 25th May. He received turn was over tells 'em they must eitter produced written by defendsettle the matter with the native. and read in court by Mr Young. " Where does the onhappy bein' t ge and remind complainant come from ?' asks one on 'em. the cave him six months, as no time

" Coast o' Afriky,' says William. MrSindair-It was not possible "' 'Which coast ?' fory note to have been "" 'Ow should I know? Arst 'im

yerself.' kirremarked that of course "Can he sprak Arrybic?' says one rt acknowledged the debt of His defence was that he had on 'em, jabberin' something to me;

the promissory note, that it was but I only shakes my 'ead. itsistefore it was returned, and that Office would not accept it. The and would not say who was right or changed the Lowlin' agin, an' slings a June, 1914, in RAGLAN PUBLIC HALL uties contradicted one another. The

mount was owing, and would make an like small shot. the accordingly. They could not sibly do anything else. lists amounting to £1 14 4 were also

MINING NEWS. priter, " what d'ye mean by trying to prevent a man from carn'n' a honest be manager of the Hope (Mr T. livin'? Cheese it an' slide.'

Anna ieports :-- West branch reef "But they blowed the gaff as soon's thing caps for No. 4 rise. One they went outside. The management tr blocking and truckroading in had to put up a stuffed mermaid drive No. 3 rise-One party next mornin', an' I got the shove."king. Completed No 31 rise and

tret oft. East end-One party panell-QUICKLY DISAPPEARED. manager of the Beaufort Deep Beaufort.

at Mr A. W. Moore) reports :meast level-No. 1 rise-North off BEAUFORT RAINFALL. mtolSft. West off north off west No. 2 rise-North drive out We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th east off north to 60ft. Top ollowing interest no information as to th tisen required height, and opened ain all at Beaufort since 1899. win wash out 25it. Average val-'99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '0g al drives 18dwt. per fathom. manager of the Northern Hope Jan. 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 

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 above Company or H. E. Webb, Esg.,

 M. Rankin) reports :-- Main evel extended 36ft in tight atal, 409ft. Top level-South- May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 10 498ft. 6in. : 2ft. 6in. June 414 3501361 355 801 404 298 339 125 309 238 : navable. No. 3 north in July 99 100 158 103 565 180 355 258 317 126 143 of payable wash below Ang 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 k laths. No. 1 south in Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 aft of wash payable. No. Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 With it 27 it. 3 ft. of wash on hard Dec. 10 81 88 65 347 16 246 42 429, 70 117 Nov 25: 91 50 17 340 213 76 462 180 173 165

tatroacing and panelling. Started 7tls., 7 ore b chains south-east of No. 1 The manager of the Hope Extended it I. Wardi reports:—Top plat— it ise-North-west extended to meters improving. Bottom plat— local sundry mining yields for the it the course of the review of the rolls by the police, names of it who are eligible to vote, were then. This is accepted by many the course of the review of the non-the review of the rolls by the police, names of the non-the review of the rolls by the police, names of the rolls by the police of the review of the rolls by the police of the review of the rolls by the ro e manager of the Hope Extended

This is accepted by many g sufficient to open the interview of the intervi Being sufficient to ensure their 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

Wishes to intimate that he has on hand telectors, must see that their To morrow or to night, maybe, you Wishes to intimate that he has on hand a large stock of Budging and

thes are on the rolls, and if will lose something that you prize will lose something that you prize trained from the post offices or thing at one time or other, but in the strars, filled in and forward ad Beaufort four thing are not thing at one time or other, but in the strars filled in and forward ad Beaufort four thing are not the thing are not the thing are not the strars filled in and forward ad Beaufort four thing are not the the text of the strars filled in and forward ad beaufort four thing are not the text of the strars filled in and forward ad beaufort four thing are not the strars filled in and forward ad beaufort four thing are not the strained for the strained forward ad beaufort forward ad beaufort for the strained forward ad beaufort forward ad beaufort for the strained forward ad beaufort for the strained forward ad beaufort forwa

Offices. Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person interested during office hours. Dated this 20th day of June, 1914.

NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Secretary

NOTICE. REWARD of £50 will be paid to

anyone on giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person or persons for stealing sheep from Langi-Willi Estate. EXECUTORS LATE GEORGE RUSSELL

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Try 'im in Sueely,' says an- CENATOR BARNES will ADDRESS other. More gibberish. Then they D the ELECTORS on FRIDAY, 26th wild not say who was right or changed the Lowish agin, an sings a at 8p.m. . WATERLOO MECHANICS IN FAS WICH. They considered the a lot more on it, for all the world INSTITUTE, at 4 p.m., on SATURDAY 27th June; and at SOCIETIES' HALL

"It was gerrin' o'chard. for the gong BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. was beatin' outside for another turn. Authorised by J. A. Jaensch and C 'Look here,' I savs, takin' off my Thompson, joint secretaries, Beaufort chains and squarin' up to the inter- and Raglan branches, P.L.C.

AUCTION SALE. TOWNSHIP PROPERTY.

SATURDAY, 27th JUNE. 1914. At 2.30 p.m.,

At the Office of the Auctioneer.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer, has been favored with instructions UICKLY DISAPPEARED. "All last winter I had m/ two boys ill with very be manager of the Southern Hope ty Dariel reports : South drive off metered to 35ft. Opened cross-cut wash of promis-ty and the says Mr G. Archbold, No. 1 Baker Street, Lewisham, N.S.W. "Having heard from a friend about Chamber Isin's Cough Remedy, I wave it a trial, with the says and four months, has a ty manager of the Beaufort Deep The manager of the Beaufort Deep The manager of the Beaufort Deep

of Allotment 11, Section 7, Town and Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, on which is erected a shop and dwelling, known as Cuthbertson's Bakery. 250 tons. TERMS -One quarter cash, balance in 10 instalments at 5% interest, pay-

able half-yearly, with the right to pay off at any time the whole or part, when interest will abate accordingly.

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SCHEDULE A. APPLICATION FOR A TAILINGS LICENSE

Name and Address of Applicant-John Reid, Taradale. Precise description of situation of site North Waterloo. Length, width, and average depth of tailings deposits-Length, 120 yards; width, 107 yards; average depth, one foot

Number of men to be employed—Two. Term (not to exceed five years)—Five day, 23rd June, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock ears. Estimated quantity of tailings-10,000

tons How and by whom have tailings been roduced-Richmond Quartz Mine, Sheet Anchor Mine. Dated at Waterloo this 19th day of

June, 1914. Signature of applicant-JOHN REID.

thes being enrolled. This is 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1933, 45.39; 1912, 25.39. PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND

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THEO. accommodation within 35 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at Ballarat, Trawalla, Beaufort, and Buangor Stations. P.D., Auctioneer.

£1 each 250 tons. Wednesday, 1st July.—Supply, in con-tracts of not less than 100 tons, of 450 and Station Stock tons of Firewoed at any station with and Financial Agent, accommodation within 40 miles of Ararat. Particulars at Trawalla, Beaufort, Buan-**BEAUFORT & SKIPTON.** gor, Armstrong, Great Western, Ararat, and Stawell Stations. P.D., £1 each AGENT FOR\_

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BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. No Liability, Beaufort.—The Post-poned SALE of Shares, forfeited for non-payment of the 10th Call of Two-non-payment of the 10th Call of Two-HARVESTER CO. OF AUSTRALIA ; YORK-

W. H. HALPIN. pence (2d) per Share, will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 23rd June, 1914, at 12.30 AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

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Penny (1d) per Share, will positively ment of the above Pharmacy, and will

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he began to form plans for the fu- a little longer. He was a strong man old country to try his luck, which "I swear solemnly to do as you de- for any shopping. I suppose, having Walton: How much fat lors a The dying man smiled. ture. He would go to Belgium or and it was quite likely his constitustakers, 16 per day. had evidently not been great, or he "I'm satisfied. I know my time's nearly up, and I'm not sorry to go. sire; but how can I discover this been in a shipwreck, that will be a cow give in a week Chaffeutting hours are the same France and sell the diamonds, before tion would enable him to stave death would not have lain there sick unto necessity. Moreover, you will not be Bill: Ask me something easy the agricultural section. The rat he saw his wife; it would never do off, and every day gained, meant an- Life has been something of a disap- secret hiding-place?" death, in the flush of his manhood. Bointment to me, but I've tried to "I have written the directions on too far away from here, and I expect don't know. Do you think in any clude the following :- Engine driv feeders, 126 per day, or £3 per "So you've come, Leonard. I hope to let her see them. Joan was so other chance of being saved; but his do my duty, and now I'm going to this paper. You will have no difficulty we shall want to see you while we Technical College Why do you stand staring there? | very straight; if she suspected that companion was dead-beat already. join those who have gone ahead. But in both finding and opening the re- are settling matters," said Mr. | Walton : (persevering) We has sewers,  $10^{\circ}$ lus do what you generally do les before I said good-bye to the world cess; and remember the secret of Saunders. she considered a fair way, there Wedmore questioned whether the man, Cannot you answer? I tell you May "Thank you; I will stay at the guess. Let's say that the average I had to make my will. The captain that murder is to remain a secret," week and "formal" all other en must be looked after," he said, in would be trouble, and she had such who lay like a log at the bottom of drew it up and it has been properly said the dying man, as he handed Mitre," replied Josh; and after Cap- test is 3.2 per cent fat. And et perday, or £25 per week und " an inconvenient way of asking ques- the boat, would rally. Was it worth tain Sutton promising to ask the say that the average milk well an excited tone. Other rates include the following witnessed. I don't think you'll have him a piece of paper. "I'll look after them both, so be tions. No, it was quite certain that while, then, to try to keep life in to and onion diggers and bagge any trouble about stepping into your "It shall, and I will see well to the two mates to call at the lawyer's of- your herd easy," said Joshua Wedmore. in a his wife must only see the gold, him? Wouldn't it be better to throw field and bag sewers, 9 per da isn't, of course. That's Tom Green estate, and do my best to be what fice, they departed. 2/ per week and found : mar soothing tone. as he went towards which he would receive in exchange. him into the sea and end his trou-"It's a strange thing that Hether- field's average Y inheritance." "My inheritance !" exclaimed Josh. you wish," said Josh, who was realners, £2 per week with bourd the cupboard, where he found a de-It would be quite easy to make her bles ? If he did that, the provisions "I have left you everything-my es- ly grateful for this unexpected piece ington should make this man his like 4,000 Hes. odging, or £2 15 without ) cent stock of provisions and some heir. All the same, I'm sure both the At 3.2 test that's 243-1 believe that he had been successful would be his, and no one would be dging: workers engaged tate and all the money I have saved, of good fortune. at the diggings, and that the money the wiser. It would only be another "That is well, and when you land will and the letter are genuine," said in the year from each whisky. road-making, clearing, a life lost when the Fairy Queen foun-"I must get some water," he said; had been paid for nuggets. paid. I don't feel that by doing this in London the captain has promised Mr. Saunders, addressing his son. channels or digging out raise what Tom gets. av of eight hours, or 1and laving down his pickage and These thoughts were passing dered. I am wronging any one. My two to go with you to Saunders, my so- The latter nodded, as he said : thing like bundle he took a can and set off in through his mind one night as he sat | Josh stretched out his arms, intendnearest relations are second cousins, licitor. I think that is all, and now "Yes; that fellow Sutton isn't one average search of water. Looking round, he both wealthy men, who have mar- I will try to sleep," said Mr. Heth- to lend himself to anything that is it might in his cabin before undressing, when ing to raise the half-conscious man not above board, but I don't like been using fore saw what seemed to be a track, and all at once there was a loud grating and fling him overboard. As he did ried rich women. They don't need my erington. following it he came to a spring, and noise, then cries, and the voices of so. Mr. Hetherington opened his eyes, money, and never expected it would Josh moved away and seated him- the new master of Wynthshay Hall. strains. Supposing having filled the can he returned to the sailors were heard, and Wedmore and speaking in a stronger voice come to them. My nephew would have self at a little distance, until the He's deep and cunning, or I'm mis- cent.-the yold realised that something had happen- than he had done for a day or two, the hut. had all, but it has pleased God to captain came to see if there was any- taken." Thinking that the poor fellow was take him, and I want to reward you thing he could do for the man, whose "We will hope you are, but I con- 1b. that is E2 ed. Rushing on deck, he found that he said : in need of a drink. he filled a cup the captain and officers were trying 'Josh''-he had fallen into the fess I don't care for him," replied total increase for your kindness to me. Moreover, I hours were numbered. to calm the passengers, and at the way of calling the younger man by cows, of £138 with water, and raising his head he should like to give you a chance of Before the next day dawned Rupert his father. same time the boats were being low- his Christian name - "I've been gave him some. As he did so he nomaking something of your life. You Hetherington was dead, and ere the dreaming that we were on board a ticed that underneath the pillow, didn't succeed at the diggings, but night fell, he was buried in the sea, The mates' testimony proved satis- yourself ered It was the work of a moment to vessel bound for England. I was very which was made of an old rug, was purebred bill. learn that the vessel had struck on ill, but you seemed little worse for I think you have it in you to be a and the Merry England went on her factory, and at the end of a week Mr. useful man-one who will make his way, and a few days later she was at Saunders told Josh there was no the "Farm a revolver and a canvas bag. a rock, and was already beginning to what you had gone through. The ston, U.S.A. European in reason why he should not at once go lying? Placing the empty cup on a stool, sink; then he began assisting to dream was so vivid I'm inclined to mark. I want you to settle down at Gravesend. he drew the bag and the revolver down to the Hall, and take possesgather what provisions they could think it will come true. I hope so, Wynthshay Hall, and look after the estate and the tenantry, then you It was a sunny morning, scarcely a sion of his inheritance, offering to one experimente away, then laid the man gently back lay hands on, which were thrown in- because it would give me a chance of Mrs Winslow's South Star to the boats. The women and chil- repaying your kindness to me. Many might take a part in public life. week after Mr. Hetherington's death accompany him, so that there might the monthly and going to a corner of the hut he dren, with some of the ablest seamen a man would have flung a man as Josh, you have energy and ability; when Captain Sutton and Josh Zet- not be any mistake about the serundid the string which was wound were placed in the best boats. At helpless as I am to the fishes, then you have there in and jointy, when Captain Sutton and Josh Zet- not be any mistake about the ser- the manager courts last Wedmore, who had waited pa- the provisions would have held out ing you a chapter make the best of white the best of the best round and round the mouth of the Here we under the second state of the provisions would have held out you are a man or resources. I m give man, as he chose to be called, enter-vants receiving him as their new like you have held out ing you are a man or resources. I m give man, as he chose to be called, enter-vants receiving him as their new like you have held out ing you are not merried to be the office of Saunders and Son, master. Josh accepted his offer, in thousand period we have held wou are not merried. bag. In another moment he had poured the contents on to a table, because it is in you to rise, and you "Say we have come on business adopted when in the lawyer's pre- Mr. Walton and at the sight of diamonds he utbe gained by haste, took his place, would have been done by, and if my must mate with a woman in the po- connected with the late Mr. Hether- sence; but when he returned to the cheque this mention tered an exclamation of surprise. with half a dozen other men, in a dream comes true you will find I am ington," said the captain, who was a hotel he smiled in a satisfied way, as for a purebrai Perhaps the sound of the stones as Here Mr. Hetherington paused ex- blunt man and believed in going to he told himself that everything had cheques i would boat; but they had only got a few not ungrateful." they fell in a little heap aroused sition that will be yours." prospered with him. Even the ship- I'm with some memory in the sick man, as he yards from the vessel when it heeled Josh stood transfixed, his arms lose every two hours, until the put his hand under the pillow, and over, and their boat was swamped still extended, as he looked at the hausted, and Josh gave him a drink the point. speaker, wondering if in some mys-of weak brandy, and water that stood At these words several of the clerks wreck had turned out to his advan-been teacher of the discharge- is changed to not finding what he wanted he began Wedmore knew how to swim, and terious way he had divined his inten-on a table near. After a moment he raised their heads, and regarded the tage. Since he took the diamonds, can rub Sold Everywhere. in the whirlpool. in fact, he began to think that he go on rub it in babbling about diamonds and May, strangers with interest. while his hands were restlessly seekas he rose to the surface, he saw a tions; but the kindly expression in went on: in. Nobody will ever hear about t lifeboat, and held on to it like grim the tired blue eyes told him that no "I am going to tell you a secret. Scarcely a minute elapsed before was the "devil's darling." ing the treasure. Joshua Wedmore It's you who have made death; then another man also caught doubts of him had entered Mr. Heth- It is one I have carried over twenty the office boy returned, and showed (To be Continued.) did not take any notice of him; he from me. I only called main on, and they managed to climb into erington's mind, and in that instant years, but when you have heard them into the senior partner's privour mind. was too busy contemplating the I don't want b until you are worse before Josh resolved to let the man live, what I have to say, you will under- vate room, where an elderly gentlestones that lay on the table in front last t THE GARDEN. that Y<sup>arb</sup> the buying You do. man was seated at a table, on which of him in the sunlight which flooded "Surely some others are saved ?" Perhaps the dream of which he had stand why I am telling you. disease. No matter how she Take a trip down to "Years ago, when I was a young a lot of papers were spread. At one through the one window that had said the stranger, whom Wedmore spoken would come true. At any rate, COLOUR IN APPLES. month and have a lock through so may be your indisposition recognised as a first-class passenger. if it did not, and they both perished fellow between twenty and thirty, I side of the table a younger man was been roughly made by the owner of Evidence in support of the old duty to yourself deman is th opinion that sunlight is the chief of the stud herds "I don't know; the fog is too at sea, Josh felt that the Recording was engaged to a very lovely girl. busy making notes from these docuthe hut. immediate steps be taken agent in developing colour in apples what breed you want your dense to see more than a yard dis- Angel would have less written against She was the niece to our vicar, and ments. The bag under the pillow had predisperse it. Of course, y is afforded in a bulletin from the bull to sur you. Ta ta tant, or else we should see some of him when the Day of Judgment came. had been brought up in Italy by her "Mr. Saunders, I suppose ?" pared him to find treasure. Nuggets expect to get better and Pennsylvanian experiment station on (Every factory manager the other boats. They cannot be far, But somehow he did not feel that his mother, who was a widow, and, be- Captain Sutton, as he bowed. worse, but where health is of gold he had anticipated; but of "The Fertilising of Apple Orchards." the Walton in this sketch time had come, and his companion's ing an Italian, at her husband's "Yes, sir. I see your name is Sut-**Question you are never justime** diamonds he had not dreamed, and Various dressings were applied to the the inestimation good such a man away," he replied. "Perhaps they have shared the words had put new hope into him, death she had decided to settle in ton-Captain Sutton. May I ask the in leaving anything to chan such wonderful blue diamonds ! trees in order to ascertain their re- do in a district Be a Walten M same fate as ours did. It is lucky we and his manner was quite cheery as her own country. When she died, Lu- meaning of the message you sent and, as is well known, inc There were a number of them there spective effects upon growth of wood Manager 1-E1 Balletin position, instead of disappear chanced on this lifeboat. It is the he took one of the two last oranges but one stood out from the rest. It cille came to England to live at the me?" said the lawyer, looking keenof its own sweet will, frequent one they launched, but it drifted out of the bag and handed it to the was a marvellous blue diamond of vicarage. Three months after that she ly from one man to the other. and yield and colour of fruit. Farm-HINTS ON FIG FEEDING develops serious disorders told himself that it was worth a away before any one got in," the man whom a few moments before he promised to be my wife, and I be- "My message was that we came on yard manure and nitrogenous artifineglected. Your safest cours lieve I was the happiest man living business connected with the late Mr. had intended drowning. cial manure alone or in combination great deal of money. The little heap other man replied. during our brief courtship. The only Hetherington. Perhaps I should have For some time, they kept about, "There, that'll do you good and notably increased growth and yield, of stones that lay on the rude deal TAKE table was worth a fortune-probably listening for any cry for help. More- keep up your spirits till we get safe thing that marred my happiness was said about his will.' but reduced colour. The latter is at-Lucille's extreme variability. Some- "We hold his will. My son and I' over, in the darkness and fog they on that vessel," he said. tributed to "delayed maturity and a a couple of hundred thousand pounds. times she was radiantly happy, some- -he glanced at the younger man, BEECHAM

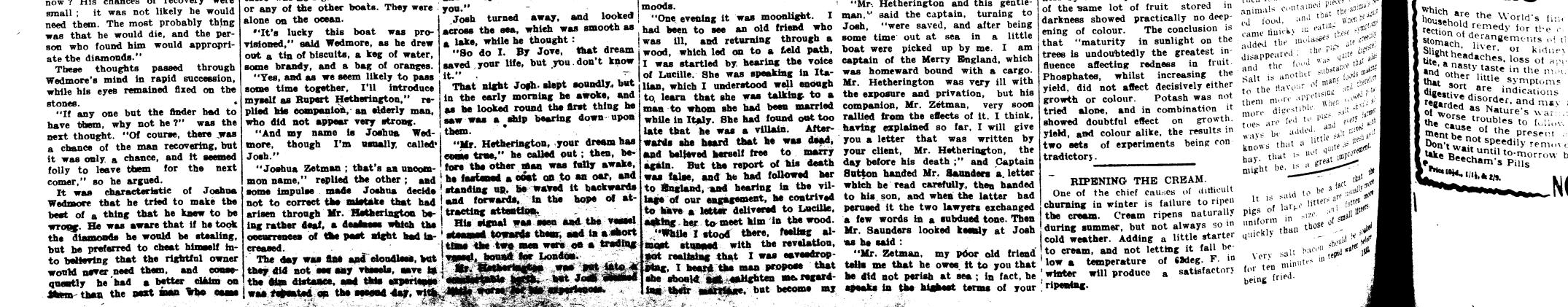
"What were nuggets of gold in com- dare not do anything but drift away parison to these? A mere bagatelle. from the wreck and the rocks on Josh?" asked Mr. Hetherington. And the man lying on the bed had which she had foundered. At last the "Oh, there's only another, and I'm found all those. Where had he got fog lifted, and very soon the first going to keep it for you." them? What good would they do him gleams of daylight appeared, but - Josh, you are a real good fellow, was useless. She always laughed, and it was supposed the Fairy Queen had now? His chances of recovery were there was no sign either of the wreck and I hope I shall live to repay told me there was no reason for her foundered at sea."

"Why don't you take one yourself,

times moody and depressed. I could who had ceased writing and was lis-and begged her to trust me, but it it the other day, when he heard that

"Mr. Hetherington and this gentle-

in the habit of feeding them with the kitchen refuse from a restaurant diminished light supply to the fruit. which he added harley mea. due to an increase in the density of molasses to dayour the l experiment he omitted the mass the foliage.". It is added that experiments proved that exposure to which the pigs liked very mac sunlight after picking increased redthen found that the excremen ness by over 35 per cent., while some



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James Walton, manager of ncka Co-operative Butter and one of his suppliers ance, Bill Thompson. I was out your way yes-. You seem to be milking ws. How many? between 50 and 60. I don't ertain.

But you should know,. It ht of folly not to know. I came to our annual d you asked me how many MIES OPERATE ON OCT. 1st. m it took to make the had produced ; supposing I the rural workers' policy of the wasn't sure-what sort The ruran Workers Union, drawn up would you think I was? Istranau industrial conference and but that's different. pursed by the executive of the union, No, it's not different. The swith the rates and conditions for fferent, that's all. You and We South Wales, Victoria, Queenscent. Now, don't go away We south Australia, and Tasmania, ant to ask you some questie agricultural, viticultural, fruitant to know what kind of hop growing, market gardenat breed of bull - you're and dairying industries. These means into operation on October

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Then how came all those markings and Ayrshire ad an Ayrshire before Jersey, and I had-A Shorthorn before that

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that time? If you had used a pure

reproposed include the following :of the same breed each and harvester drivers 10 per day, would have had a pure Eli a week and " found," in by now. Bill where the men work by the day. o on ! What are you gig troportion of a day so worked shall or? I know I've got a mon manised as a full day, the hours I know it's got every col montually arranged, but not more rainbow in it-but what the worked in any one ow do? I haven't the mone except at overtime rates. Work bred herd. mease at 12 noon on Saturday. Bill ! What you lack i

st builders hay and grain stack money! I tell you tha thers, and that chors, 15 per day, d started with a purebre in meker; ploughmen and drill ey, Ayrshire, Shorthorn, i men, £2 per week and "found," ot which-and had stuck t stal farm hands, 39 per week and 1 of bull right along, see fund "or £2 14 without keep ; day that each bull you bough tered in its herd book on your herd book, ever our place to-day would b entry into the book o

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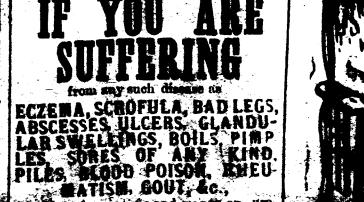
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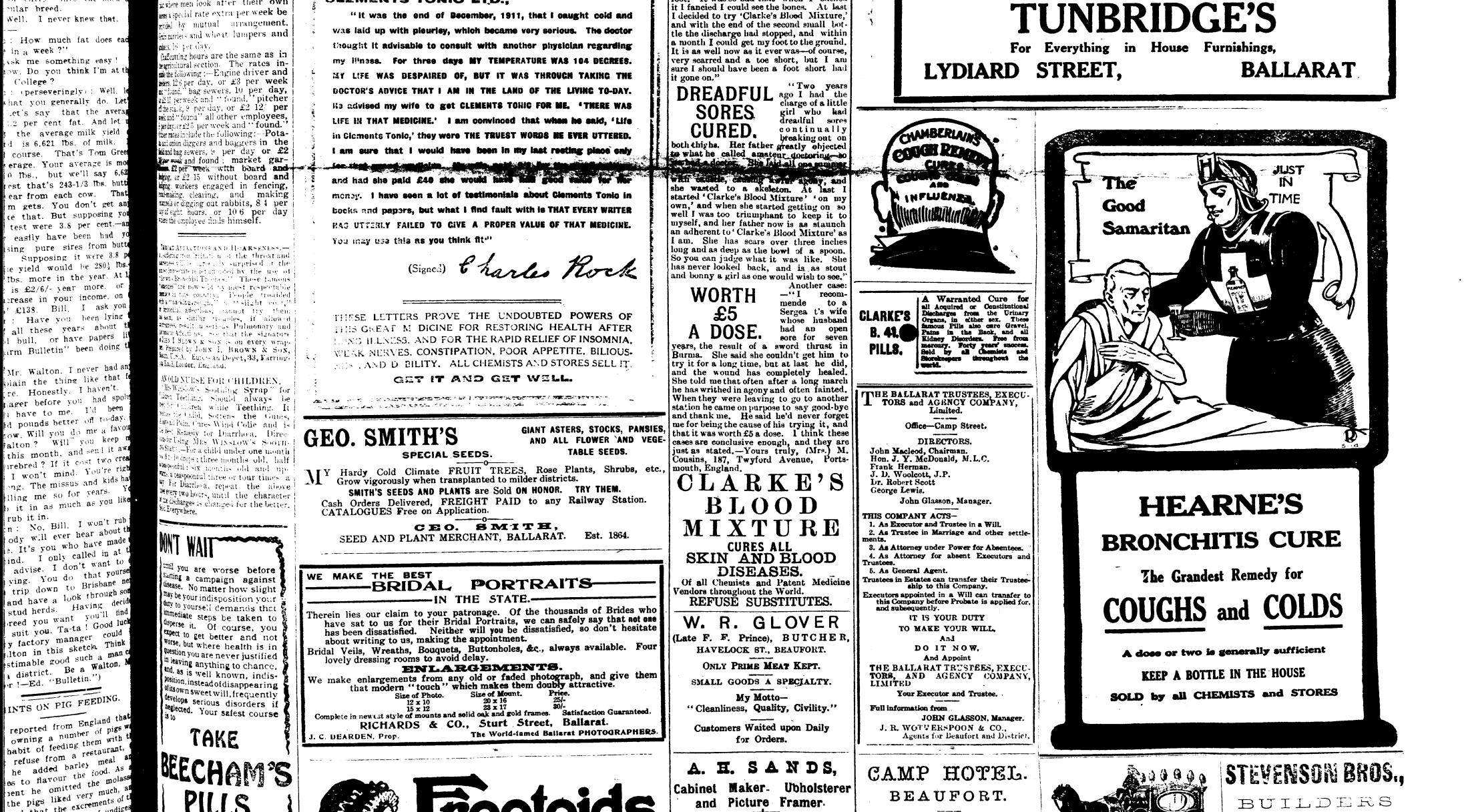
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Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914. Northern Hope maintain profitable yields. More men are being put on in order to increase the gold output, and as the company have a substantial credit balance, they should before long reach the dividend list. The annual Catholic ball and poultry supper will be beld in the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Wednesday, 1st July. The price for a double ticket is 7/6; an extra lady being charged 2/6. price for a double ticket is 7/8; an extra lady being charged 2/8. At a social evening given by the coun-cil of the Camperdown Caledonian Society, Mr Colin Bone proposing the was nase and the same and the same and the same and the the social evening given by the coun-sessitance on Arbor Day. Clearance and church, as also organist for some funct, thanking branch to Swa Hill was granted to Mr J. E. Birch. The half of the Camperdown Caledonian social evening given by the coun-source of the camperdown caledonian worked zealously to build up the young worked arealously to build up the young worked arealously to build up the young was baptised into nationhood had hardly dried upon her face before the atternition, se well as by her was made to abolish the kilta. Sectch-men and the descendants of Sectomen was made to abolish the kilta. Mr J. Roes said that cand-to the trained cale of the same of the same of the same of the created lay of the rescent with asked by Scottames, "Are you Liberts". They would be asked by Scottames, "Are you in favor of the kilta?" Upon their replies to fight and die for her saked by Scottames, "Are you Liberts". Mr J. Koes said that cand-ther kilta? "Upon the favor as in their saw for the kilta?" Upon the fight full area. And the same favor the same for the same of the same of the same of the same of the saked by Scottames, "Are you Liberts". Mr J. Koes said that cand-ther kilta? "Upon the fight full mersite same tires, to mourn her loss. Much sympathy to the same for the same favor of the kilta?" Upon their replies to fight and die for her saked by Scottames, "Are you Liberts" and the for the relatives in their sate tires, to mourn her loss. Much sympathy to the same favor of the kilta?" Upon their replies to that question would de pend their election or rejection. (Ap-pisuse.) MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., Deputy-For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed quiry into the circumstances surround-Drills. and up-to-date Implements, you ing the sudden death of Mrs Helen Humphreys, at Beaufort, on Wednesshould try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort. Mr Albert Andrews, chemist, of Mal-vern (formerly of Beaufort), is the selected Labor candidate for Henty at the forthcoming Federal electic.s. the forthcoming Federal electic.s. Iron Fireplace and Chinney-Black Iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; guaranteed effective. J. H. ROEERTSON, Plumber, opposite Bank of Victoria. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, inst., at 2.30 p.m., of township property, known as Cuthbertson's bakery. Mr J. Tredinnick, head teacher of the Beaufort State school, is being trans-Beaufort State school, is being trans-ferred to Spottiswood at the end of this month. During his residence in neighbor, who went for medical assist-Beaufort State school, is being trans-house at the time, and called to a neighbor, who went for medical assist-Beaufort State school, is being trans-house at the time, and called to a neighbor, who went for medical assist-Beaufort State school, is being trans-house at the time, and called to a neighbor, who went for medical assist-Beaufort State school, is being trans-house at the time, and called to a neighbor, who went for medical assist-beaufort State school, is being trans-house at the time, and called to a neighbor, who went for medical assistthis month. During his residence in Beaufort, extending over a period of a an active interest in several local insti-utions, and will be much missed. As a teacher, he is of the advanced and up-to-date type ; in fact, Beaufort has not had nis equal for at least a quarter of a century. He has done splendid work in the schol, as evidenced by the marked advancement of the scholars. Parents and pupils alike will deeply regret the great loss to the scholars. Parents and pupils alike will deeply regret the efficient. If ywart to how seeds that will grow. If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Buy them at PRINGLE'S, you know, The Corner, Beaufort. All kinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock. proceeded with her to her home, and saw the deceased lying on the floor. I am of opinion that death had then Senator Barnes will address the elect- Eadie. The deceased did not complain then handed round. It was a credit to Senator barnes will address the elect-prs at Waterloo this afternoon at 4 of feeling unwell at my place. Mary Maria Sinclair, Beaufort, de-Liberal Sonate candidates, will address the elector Mr J. Hume Cook, one of the selected Liberal Sonate candidates, will address the elector 3 p.m., and at Beaufort at 8 p.m. He electors next Kinday at Baangor at 3 p.m., and at Beaufort at 8 p.m. Mr J. Hume Cook, one of the selected 3 p.m., and at Beaufort at 8 p.m. Mr J. Hume Cook, one of the selected 3 p.m., and at Beaufort at 8 p.m. Mr J. Hume Cook, one of the selected balance comprising all grades. The deceased did not complain then handed round. It was a credit to the caterer, Mr J. McLeod. Messrs I. deHugard (piano) and W. Anderson (violin). Mr W. Ahern acted as M.C. The prize for the ingly brisk from the outset, values all-to enable the vote to be recorded fither in the outset, values allhe electors next Friday at Brangor at phreys told me about 8 p.m., I went p.m., and at Braufort at 8 p.m. must be dependent upon the array p.m., and at Braufort at 8 p.m. must be dependent upon the array must be dependent upon the array acted as M.C. The prize for the waltzing competition was donated by must be dependent upon the array waltzing competition was donated by round showing a marked advance on out interference with the rights der Officer for Corangamite, has paid the floor. In my opinion death had then Commonwealth electoral registrar for occurred. I know the deceased was the Beaufort subdivision (Mr A. Parker) a high compliment by stating that be has the cleanest roll in the division. Coaccurred in the division of the division is a form the division of the division of the division is a form the division of the division is a form the division of the divisio Prosecutions against many municipal 1914, made a post mortem examination councils for failure to carry out the pro- on the body of the late Mrs Helen visions of the Pure Foods Act in regard Humphreys, at her late residence, to the taking of samples for analytical Waterloo road, Beaufort. The body is examination are about to be instituted that of a well-nourished woman, about by the Board of Health. Other prose- 58 years of age. There were no marks cutions will be probably launched against councils which have ignored the re-peated demands of the board for annual were normal. The heart had undergone reports relating to health matters with-in their boundaries. Prominent among liquid blood. Abdomen—The stomach the defaulting bodies is the Melbourne was healthy, and full of partially City Council. digested food. All the other organs LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colde were normal. Death in my opinion was due to syncope, brought about by fatty degeneration of the heart.

GAVE INSTANT RELIEF. "My little daughter Maud-was very bad with croup, and I was quite worn out with loss of sleep." sign Mrs Lelen Humphreys, relict of Mr J. B. Humphreys, and daughter of the late Mr P. Sharp. She had been ailing for some time. Shortly after 7.45 o'clock on the evening in Question. GAVE INSTANT RELIEF. "My little daughter Maud-was very bad with croup, and I was quite worn out with loss of sleep." sign Mrs Catherine Holland, 456 Adehaide Rd. Birhampore, N.Z. "A friend had seen Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy advertised for the relief of the late Mr P. Sharp. She had been ailing for some time. Shortly after 7.45 o'clock on the evening in Question.

Hillman retired. They were both re-elected. The hall now has a credit balsice of 2/8, while last year it was £1 Coroner, conducted a magisterial in- 6/ in debt. It was suggested that the committee should, at their next meet ing, decide on means of raising funds for improvements to the building.

There was a splendid attendance at day morning. Winifred Humphreys, daughter of deceased, of Beaufort, deposed : I The fine evening and the attraction of identify the body of deceased as that the waltzing competition were no doubt of my mother, Helen Humphreys, a partly responsible for the good attendHIGHLAND BALL.

EARLY ENROLMENT NECE For the purpose of celebrating the 600th anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn the members of the Beaufort Thistle Club held a Highland ball at the Societies' Hall on Wedness

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within which encoltaget r day night. The function was a very successful one from every point of view, and there were over 70 couples in to be some misappret.c. attendance. The fact that the interior points. The role now of the hall has been recently renovated which was be blown

enabled the committee to produce a tain the numer of the decorative scheme which was is the artistic and appropriate. The words up to the dates . "Bannockburg, 1314," occupied a despatched by the create central position. The attention devited for the purpose of the group out detracting from its artistic side. Quite a number of those present wore included in supplementations with the printed and issued at the call

appearing on the main rolls, but Dancing was vigorously indulged in quently removed under the cr until nearly 4 a.m., and the card tables processes of the law from the were also much patronised. Mr H. rolis kept by registrars, will be lim Hunter (chieftain) was an efficient M.C. and issued for public information During an interval songs were rendered by Mrs J. B. Straughan and Mr Bissett. are made available to the supplemental rolls. As the At midnight an adjournment was made are made available by the printers the will be plusted by the printers the to the supper room, where ample justice was done to the tasty repast provided by the caterer, Mr W. H. Westendorf. by the caterer was done to the westendorf.

by the caterer, Mr W. H. Westendori. During the supper interval several ladies, in turn, kindly supplied the music for extra dances. During the evening the chief (Mr J. H. Robertson) enrolled, but have become entited a extended a cordial welcome to the many transfer or change of euroment by visitore from other centres, and ex- son of change of residence, are recommended to take residence, are recommended to take residence. pressed pleasure at the presence of Mr mended to take action to secure come McKenzie (representing the Ballarat Caledonian Society) and Mr Bissett (Ararat Caledonian Society). Both Divide the requirements of the large structure and the requirement structure and the requirements of the large structure and the requirements of the large structure and the requirement structure and th Messrs McKenzie and Bissett appropri- in regard to qualifications and previo ately responded, and conveyed fraternal enrolment. as indicated thereon, a greetings from their respective societies lodging their duly signed and withese to the Beaufort Thistle Club. In the claims, by post or otherwise, with the course of his response Mr McKenzie registrar for the subdivisions in the epitomised the story of the great event they have their places of iving in the history of Scotland which they were celebrating. The gathering broke up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The secretary (Mr P. T. Stavenson) the chief of the divisional registrate is the duty of the divisional registrate is the secretary of the secretary (Mr P. T. objections to the retention on the Stevenson), the chief, and the committee are to be congratulated upon the of the names of all electors who

ran occa scanning instead. I ras sure they could not have the atter candidate than they Applause.) However, now he had been chosen, he would do to win the seat for Labo and to justify the confidence that t best reposed in him. He came ba didate in the great cause of Lab He always helieved in the doctrine Labor party. in his mind from the first (Applause.) Again he regretted su oble to candidate Scullin would not be found assibut that he would be a It gave him much pleas istrict. He hoped the place entinue to prosper, as it bout everywhere he that late hour a it that note node a performent spa-ut as soon as the Prime Minn ad delivered his speech, and ader of the Opposition had owed, he would open the campa-or Corangamite at 'Aratat-base)-where he had started base)-where he had started istince. He would say that ouble dissolution was not a: mplished fact yet. He was on he members of the Federation e in Ararat when Federation latements the at one of the on was brought about was the we she smaller States abs curity in the Upper House

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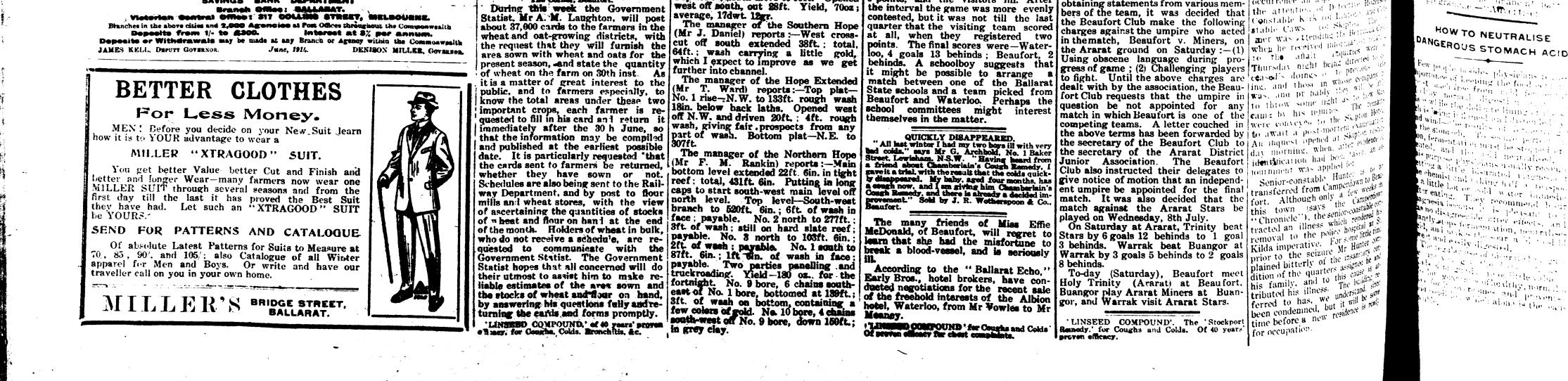
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Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P.M., sat as a licensing court at the Beaufort Court The deputy-coroner found in accordance with the medical testimony.

House on Tuesday. An application was made for the transfer of the licence FUNERAL. of the Man o' Kent hotel, Snake Valley, The funeral took place on Wednesday, from Frances Williams to Elizabeth a large number of sympathising friends Francis Hawkridge, of Lismore. Elizafollowing the remains to the Beaufort beth Frances Hawkridge gave formal Cemetery. The coffin, which was borne evidence and stated she had had previous to the grave by Messrs J. W. Patterson, experience as manageress of an hotel. H. E. Cuthbertson (sons-in-law of de-Mr Minchin (clerk of courts) produced ceased), C. Whitfield, and C. Cromwell, the licence of the hotel and necessary was covered with beautiful floral tributes newspaper advertisements the appli-cation being granted. The P.M. also heard and recommended an appication heard and recommended an appication acted as pall-bearers. The Methodist acted as pall-bearers. The Methodist newspaper advertisements; the appli-cation being granted. The P.M. also T. Whitfield, D. Stevenson, J. George, LINSEED COMPOUND,' for Coughs and Colds, Loosens phlegm. allays irritation. burial service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Chapman. Mr A. H. Sands,

There was a crowded house at the undertaker. Beaufort, carried out the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Thursday mortuary arrangements. evening, when a novel entertainment

MINING NEWS.

was provided in the shape of singing and talking pictures. By means of the marvellous vivaphone, used in conjunc-tion with the bioscope, the blank was machine leaves to the imagination. The audience were enabled to enjoy the singing of such excellent vocalists as Len Spencer. Stanley Kirby, Robert Radford, and the popular comedian, Billy Williams, almost as keenly as if these entertainers were before them in the flesh. An interesting series of in the flesh. An interesting series of elling. Yield, 140oz.

It gave him very great speaker. pleasure to represent the Beaufort branch here and also to act as adjudioccurred. I immediately summoned Dr. | cator for the waltzing. Supper was

growth. Grass has made fair growth, condition.

### AFTER OTHERS FAILED.

"I use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for sore throats 31/; good crossbred ewes, 21/ to 23; and find one rubbing relieves it." writes Mr T. Dennis, Hihitahi, N.Z. "It worked wonders when do. 15/ to 17/ Lamba-360 came for

#### WATERLOO.

### It was parents' day at the Waterloo State school on Thursday. A number

work done by the children. Afternoon £629; lamb, Mr T. Burkett, Snake at present engaging the attention a tea was served. Mr G. Vowles has disposed of his hotel to a Mr Meaney, of Ballarat, at

a satisfactory figure. The football match played at Waterloo last Saturday between Waterloo

and Amphitheatre resulted in a win for lain's Tablets I gave them a trial. After only a few doses my health was greatly improved, and after a course I was completely relieved of both complaints." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Amphitheatre led by four points. Beaufort.

final scores were-Amphitheatre, oals 7 behinds ; Waterloo, 9 behinds. The manager of the Hope (Mr T. The best players for the winners were Derrick) reports :-- West branch reef Darkers (2), and Neil, whilst Moore, filled in which the ordinary talking drive extended 19ft. ; total, 1393ft. ; Gray, Ferguson, and Rankin showed to

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

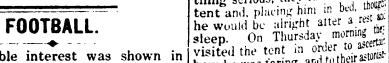
ing the claims, unless they are as quainted with the facts to satisfy them selves by inquiry from the claimans or otherwise, that the statements to. Fat cattle -Only 151 head came to tained therein are true.

It is many years since we have had late rates, closing very strong. Quo-such a light rainfall as the present. tations :--Prime pens bullocks, £15 10/ but several alterations have been mat ehend that the of granting a double ent of the 'enate that

growing, a good downpour would be welcomed. This would give the crops a good soaking and soften the ground for fallowing operations, which will be Water for general in a few weeks. Water for majority being good to useful quality, would not be, within the hours effar stock and domestic purposes is still with a small number of prime. Com- and 8 p.m. that day, within one mile a very short. In a few instances water- petition was fairly brisk, and values the subdivision for which they were carting for stock is still carried on. throughout show an improvement on rolled. All reference to hours and de-Although the rainfall has been light, last week's rates. Quotations --Prime | tance have been omitted from the ar early-sown crops are making good crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; extra regulation, which requires absen quality and weights, 33 to 35/10; good voters to declare that they "have as stock of all kinds being in fair crossbred wethers, 24/ to 26/; medium been, and shall not be, to-day with do., 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, the subdivision" for which they at 25' to 27/; extra quality and weights, to enrolled.

The shareholders of the Beauton Deep Leads, at a special meeting yester Dennis, Hinitani, N.2. It worked wonders when I sprained my ankle, giving me immediate relief from pain after other liniments had failed. Cham-berlain's Pain Palm has also relieved me many times from rheumatism," Sold by J. R. Wother-spoon & Co., Beaufort. Deep Leads, at a special meeting veice ward, chiefly good quality, with a few pens prime. Competition was brisk, and values were equal to late rates. Quotations :--Prime pens lambs, 18/ to Local mining yields for the wet do., 15/ to 17/. Lambs---360 came for-Local mining yields for the weet Quotations :--Prime pens lambs, 18/ to 20/; extra quality, 21/ to 22'; good pens were as follow :- Hope, 14002. Not lambs, 15 6 to 16 6 ; medium do, 12 6 to ern Hope, 1800z. Beaufort Der Leads, 70oz. ; sundries, 6dwt. 12g.

How John May, aged 35 years, came District sales: -9 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalla, averaging £15 by injuries which on Thursday had a of parents took the opportunity of Kal Estate, Trawalla, averaging £15 by injuries which on Thursday hat i visiting the school and inspecting the 15/10; heifer, Mr W. Wilson, Trawalla, fatal termination is a matter which the police. Deceased, who was en ployed on a stone-crushing plant a Skipton, worked as usual on Wedrey "For years I suffered with indigestion and con-ipation." says Mr W. P. Dunstan, Menzies, W.A. the early part of the night. At about the early part of the night. At about I tried dozens of medicines, but obtained no relief 10 p.m. he was discovered in an wconscious condition by two men, who when passing deceased's tent, forms him lying ontside. Apprehending no thing serious, they carried him into be tent and, placing him in bed, though he would be alright after a rest and sleep. On Thursday morning the



NEVER WITHOUT THEM.

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the football match between Miners how he was faring, and to their astonish and Beaufort, which took place at the ment, instead of finding him refreshe Ararat Recreation Reserve on Satur- by his night's rest, he was in a state d day in connection with the Ararat collapse. Realising the seriousness district junior competition. After a strenuous game the Miners ran out of Skipton, who promption by 3 models is the position of Skipton who promption by 3 models is the strenuous data and the position of Skipton who promption by 3 models is the strenuous data and the position of Skipton who promption by 3 models is the strenuous data and the victorious by 3 goals 1 behind. At three-quarter time Beaufort was lead-ing by five points but in the way leading by five points, but in the final the and ordered May's instant removal a Miners had the best of the play. The scores were :--Miners, 6 goals 6 be-hinds (42 points). Basis for the best of the play of the big went in hinds (42 points). hinds (42 points): Beaufort, 3 goals miles along the Lismore road Mar des in the flesh. An interesting series of silent dramatic and humorous films. Was also shown. Altogether the enter-tainment was a thoroughly enjoyable one. The management announced their intention of re-visiting the district. For home-made Jam, now heave. The Come, Beaufort. During this week the Government. Statist. Mr A. W. Lauphton, will nost dissatisfied with his services that they Coroner (Mr. S. J. Goldsmith. P. have removed him to the control the method of the services that they At a special meeting of the Beaufort that deceased had a black of Football Club on Monday night, after juries to the face and head care obtaining statements for a night, after juries to the face and head care obtaining statements from various mem-bers of the team it more various members of the team, it was decided that the attention of D-tective Ro.

After the interval the visitors gradually drew ahead, and when the final bell rang had a lead of 10 points. The

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# THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

## ENROLMENT NECESS TION OF ABSENT VOT

by to the fact that the which enrolment may be sa up very short, there ap the misappreheusion on The rolis now being pr vill be known as the Electoral Rolls, 1914, names of the electro e dates on which the hed by the electoral regi purpose of being primed." of the electors enrolled. in of claims received by the ubsequent to the dates he main lists are Gespatch aters, and up to 6 pm. the issue of the wilts, y l in supplemental rolls, printed and issued at the er able moment after the iss

containing the numes of el ing on the main rolls, but s removed under the or ses of the law from the c ept by registrars, will be p sued for public information s practicable after the is oplemental rolls. As the de available by the printers placed on exhibition at railway stations and other dings.

taken action to secure or ent, and persons who are all l, but have become entitle r or change of enrolment b change of residence, are n d to take action to secure co ent by applying at the ne ice for claim cards, strictly with the requirements of th ard to qualifications and pre ent. as indicated thereon their duly signed and with by post or otherwise, with ar for the subdivisions in ave their places of living. tors who have removed from a to another are reminded th tuty of the divisional retu and electoral registrar to ons to the retention on the names of all electors who, eason to believe, have cease neir places of living in the or which they are enrolled of one month or more, and rely temporarily atsent f and have failed to lodge d nsfer of enrolment in due co esses to claims for enrolme to be careful to see that all c re asked to witness are pro-ted and duly signed in their

the claimants, in accord e requirements of the law, as n the cards, and, before a e claims, unless they are ed with the facts to satisfy t by inquiry from the claim erwise, that the statements therein are true. new regulation relating to r

retains the provision that ge of voting as an absent dependent upon the arr of the polling place beings ble the vote to be recorded erference with the rights of ting within their own subdivi veral alterations have been declaration which absent be required to make. ne regulation issued recently ards repealed, electors de as absent voters were req are that they had not been, not be, within the hours of 8 o.m. that day, within one mi bdivision for which they we All reference to hours and nave been omitted from the, which requires a to declare that they "have nd shall not be, to-day w bdivision'' for which they

shareholders of the Beau eads, at a special meeting ye npowered the directors to with prospective buyers of s of the company's leases. cal mining yields for the w s follow :---Hope, 140oz. : No Hope, 180oz.; Beaufort I 70oz. ; sundries, 6dwt. 12gr. John May, aged 35 years, c with ries which on Thursday h rmination is a matter which sent engaging the attention lice. Deceased, who was Berry. on a stone-crushing plant , worked as usual on Wed nd it is understood was about ly part of the night. At ab he was discovered in an us condition by two men, w passing deceased's tent, ng ontside. Apprehending erious, they carried him into d, placing him in bed, thou ld be alright after a rest On Thursday morning t the tent in order to ascert was faring, and to their aston instead of finding him refres light's rest, he was in a state Realising the seriousness tion, they immediately summo ed. After a brief examinat ounced the case to be hopel ered May's instant removal )sborne's private hospital. A is got, and after they went to ong the Lismore road May di de Causos was informed, uru communicated with (Mr. S. J. Goldsmith, P.M. dered an inquest. ceased had a black eye and i o the face and head gave t ice an aspect that is engagin ention of Detective Rogerso le Kirk (of Linton), and Co aws (of Skipton). The for sttending the Berringa Cou received information relatin UNGEROUS STOMACH ACIDS. affair. inquiries were 9 night being directed to de doings o te previous even those in whose company h a pr bably they will be abl

half-year in subscriptions. Mr I. B. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A de Hugard (secretary of the Middle MINING LEASE. they relegated the Senate, Creek branch) was welcomed by the

is brought about was that it there was still £164 outsta

It will be the position in the president, and responded. The syllabus the mode be the position in the president, and responded. The syllabus the Representatives? If New item for the evening—a reading com-the Willie and Victoria, two of the petition—the trial scene from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden "Pickwick" Papers, for a trophy pre- of the Mining Division of Beaufort an applithe cost of sented by Mr J. Tredinnick-was then cation for a Lease, the particulars whereof these not proceeded with. The adjudicators were | are hereunder set forth :--Name in tull of applicant or applicants, Senate: Were a Messrs I. B. de Hugard and D. Lindsay. la place now, it would There were 14 competitors. The and style under which it is intended that the promise winner was Mr A. H. Sands, with 79 the business shall be carried on-Arthur

are the smaller States, as the points; Mr A. M. Parker being second Henry Holdsworth; "Hope Consols." tell's meptien of Federation. with 73, and Mr Jas. Fullerton third [ Full address of each applicant-Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, Mr Tredinnick presented the and that the Sovereign's repre- trophy (a gold medal), and made a few and whether on or below the surface, or exce had been misled in the mat-appropriate remarks. The winner both, or a lode—140 acres 3 roous; on and a statung a double dissolution. It Burke) had seen the Presi-warmly thanked Mr Tredinnick and the Name and address of each person (if any)

who is owner of and who is in occupation too the enate that morning, and adjudicators, Messrs [de Hugar] and Lindsay responding. we that they were going to wait able to learn-M. Green, N. Packham, de Governor-General later on

it day, asking to be informed of The Beaufort Gun Club held a sucall of Trawalla. massis why a double dissolution cessful meeting on Wednesday afterst granted. They might get noon. There were five competitors the ground-Trawalla. tasens and they might not. for the Lidgerwood trophy (to be won the that the true position of af-twice.) Dawson, Westendorf, Jones, such been placed before the Adams, Welsh, Norman, and Lloyd granting of lease. Welsh He then dealt were the previous winners. R. Welsh Whether the bo at of commodities, which tat iii was harder for the trophy. There were 13 competi-tors for the club's £22/ trophy (to be tat the Fusion party, as it won twice). The first leg-in was ob-tat de the st nine-tenths of tained by Ashman with eight wills. F the causes that sent up the secured the possible number of kills and or at least nine-tenths of tained by Ashman with eight kills; E. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening opera-Refer therein in existence for Dawson being runner-up with seven. A proposed, state time each stage is the proposed is the expendi-tions proposed, state time each stage is the proposed is the proposed is the expendi-tikely to occupy, and estimated expendi-ture under each head—Boring, 6 months, to the following resolution:— to the following resolution: the was saving. The present-the value was saving. The present-the for the afternoon. Mr A. J. Saph tark, such as Mr. Cook and tark true, could not stand in



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from the Inspectors of Mines and Schools of Mines. Applicants will be notified by post (after receipt of their applications) are hereunder set forth :when and where to attend. R. H. BIRRELL, Secretary to Board of Examiners. Name in the business shall be carried on—William the business shall be carried on—William Office of Mines, Melbourne, 19th June, 1914.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WORKING MINERS AT METALLIFEROUS MINES.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WORKING MINERS AT METALLIFEROUS MINES. DROVISION has been made under the Mines Act for awarding 20 Schol-arships each year to working miners desirous of qualifying themselves for certificates of competency as Mine Managers. The examinations will be conducted by the Board of Examiners for Mine Managers, and the first exam-ination will be held in November next. Copies of the regulations and forms of application may be obtained from any for Miners' Association, of for Miners' Associat

Apple besides physicians realise the School of Mines, Miners' Association, or the ford contents of Inspector of Mines, or from this office. R. H. BIRRELL, granting of lease. Secretary to Board.

of the land, so far as the applicant has been GRAND ANNUAL executors late Mr Roach, and J. Rodgers **CATHOLIC BALL & POULTRYSUPPER** IN SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, Full description and precise locality o ON WEDNESDAY, 1st JULY, 1914. Dancing at 8.30 p.m. Cards. Efficient Term required-15 years. Time of commencing operations-On M.C. First-class Orchestra engaged. DOUBLE TICKET, 7/6; EXTRA LADY, 2/6. Whether the boundaries of the land ap-T. J. RODGERS, Hon. Secy. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, £200; sinking, 12 months, £500. **£200**; sinking, 12 months, £300. The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are Act, be amended as follows:-Firewood, Act, be amended as follows:-Firewood, from 60 cubic feet to 1 ton; Firewood, green, feet to 1 ton; Redgum and Box, from 60 cubic feet to 1 ton to 50 cubic feet If of private land, state whether a prosecting area is required-No. General remarks-Identical with Applito 1 ton. Notice is hereby further given that ation 627, Lease 2291, Ararat. a meeting of the said Council will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Place and date-Beaufort, June 24th, Monday, the 6th day of July, 1914, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the said resolution for amending the above-(Signature of Applicant)-A. H. HOLDSWORTH. named regulation will be submitted for SCHEDULE A.-CLAUSE 4 (b).] onfirmation. A copy of the above-mentioned regu-lation has been deposited at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and is open to the NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MINING LEASE. inspection of any person interested

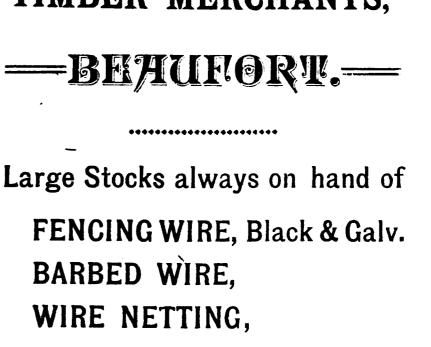
I, THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden during office hours. Dated this 20th day of June, 1914. NORMAN B. ACTON, of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof AUCTION SALE. Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that TOWNSHIP PROPERTY. SATURDAY, 27th JUNE, 1914, John Daniel ; "Deep Leads Extended." Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. At 2.30 p.m., Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or At the Office of the Auctioneer.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914. either to the people or country of thirty pounds, also suits me, and as For a moment Josh feit stunned; abow something. I am not asking He had come at a quick pace, as

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THE FARM AND DAIRY

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man's name; anyway, the old body's suffer much, but it was principally of cheon, and then Josh had asked him hay had given min in the white in the "Mark Lane Ex-that was not how he viewed it. W: let it to me, Mr. Hetherington ?" man's name; anyway, the old body's sumer much, but it was principally of check, and the loss he felt if he would consent to him asking press Agricultural Journal' and the bairn are dead. his goodness and the loss he felt if he would consent to him asking press Agricultural Journal' and her bairn are dead. his goodness and the loss he felt if he would consent to him asking press Agricultural Journal' and her bairn are dead. his goodness and the loss he felt if he would consent to him asking press Agricultural Journal' and her bairn are dead. his goodness and the loss he felt if he would consent to him asking press Agricultural Journal' strongly and her bairn are dead. his uncle spoke. When he told Sabina to be his wife, and his lord- advocates the crossing of the tongly and the bairn are dead. Long ago he had regretted has "I don't see why I should not," daughter and her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct to her bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness and the should construct the bairn are deau. Ins goodiness are deau. marriage; now he felt that she was an incubus. "Could he get rid of the smile that had accompanied the the child somehow pined to be his heir, Mr. ship had not only consented, but ex- horn with the Jersey, as he considers the smile that had accompanied the the child somehow pined to be his heir, Mr. ship had not only consented, but ex- horn with the Jersey, as he considers the smile that had accompanied the most the short of the s me that I was to be his neir, mr. ship had not only count wished him it one of the most generally useful the there is a most generally useful to the most general to the most generally useful to the most general to to death; but they were both get-Hetherington said ne noped 1 should presed all presed all presed and presed a "Neither do I; so please give me ting near the end when I came to gratulated himself that he had only "Neither do I; so please give me ting near the end when 1 came to his place in every way," said Josh, way to ask Sabina to become his p cially occupiers of small farms written to her once after his arrival a few lines to the person who has the two rooms across there. They speaking so quietly and easily that wife. He didn't love her. Years ago where the dairy in contraction of small farms speaking so quietly and easily that wife. He didn't love her. Years ago where the dairy, in one phase or an the girl had not the least suspicion he had loved the mill girl Joan as other, is a retail business of prim. much as he was capable of loving ary importance. The presumption

that showed a row of white teeth that much to themselves that none that he was inventing a story. Just then the vicar joined them, any one, but the love had grown that he had in view what is called and asked Josh if he liked Wynth- colder. Then he realised that she dual purpose breed. History, he Taking out his pocket-book, Josh helping hand, though folks felt sorry, stood in his way, and he became not ever, has shown that this cross has wrote a few lines, while the lady for the young woman, whose hus- shay.

one quite knew the rights of it. suppose you've lived here some time, never care for this high-born woman, Reading through the pleas the sir?" he asked, but thinking that as he had cared for obscure Joan; writer puts in favour of his contents do," said Josh, as he tore the paper that he a gone on with another wood this content wood this content of the book and gave it to her. man; but neither she nor her mother that he has not the time of the time of the for his wife "Thank you very much, you will ever said a word, and a week after have been vicar at the time of the of her if he won her for his wife. studied the history of the two trees

> "About a dozen years, and there Miss Ossington, and was at once this breed in Australia, is still a have not been many changes in that shown into the drawing room, where undefinable proposition in Englass time. I'm sorry Sir Leonard Hatton Sabina was lounging in an easy and it is only within the last for gone, and I'm cleaning the rooms for isn't here. He's laid up with in- chair by the open window. vears that efforts have been madet.

> figenza," replied the vicar. "He's a dry old stick - sneers at was thinking of Donald Hethering- animal from a dairying propusition said the young woman, who nom her everybody and everything. I pity ton, whom she had loved with all her In the article Best versus Butter that poor little beggar of a nephew heart, but she was brought to the Mr. M. A. G'C dlazhan's new heart

> able Fred Ossington, who had an off- nouncing "Mr. Hetherington," just as the mistakes made by dairy former "No, sir. Some of the people below hand manner, and seemed to be "hail in that past he had announced Don- in breeding for a valuable solv might know. But if you were a friend fellow well met" with most people. ald Hetherington.

> of theirs, there is a bit of a box the "Come, Mr. Fred ! Sir Leonard Turning her head she rose to greet male, by crossing the Jersy write. old woman left that you might like has his good points," replied the the visitor, and at the same time Shorthorn type.

with a small tortoise-shell box, which | ter said :

her when she was a child.

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> "I thought you couldn't be. Well, membered how they had been disap-

"I shall not go in for a London Here we see

you much of a shot, Mr. Hethering-Then he told himself he had done his "Yes;" and he put it back in the "That's right. A country life is far being charged with gas liberated horn Jersey of a Deres Surtant ton ?" he said using the name of ton ?" he said, using the name as best to fulfil his promise to the man box, closing the lid. "She was my more enjoyable, and you must come is not entired with the new life to fulfil his promise to the man box, closing the lid. "She was my more enjoyable, and you must come is not entired with the new life to fulfil his promise to the man box, closing the lid. "She was my more enjoyable, and you must come is not entired with the new life to fulfil his promise to the man box, closing the lid. "She was my more enjoyable, and you must come is not entired with the new life to fulfil his promise to the man box.

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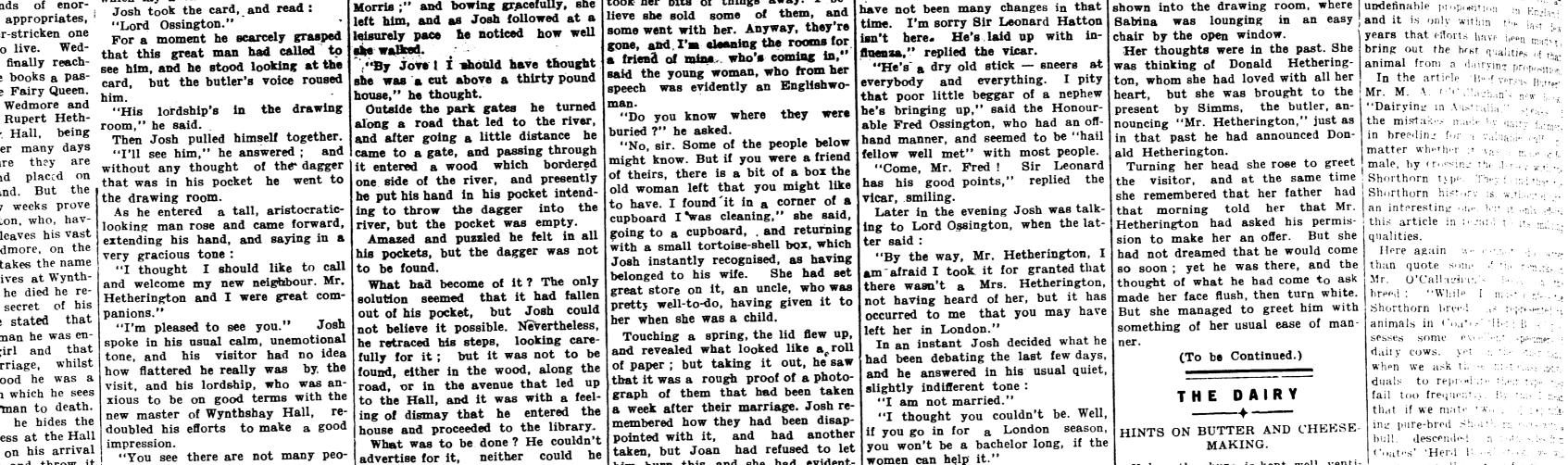
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ple one can visit with about here, so acquaintance. My son would have to any one else's hands; the actors "Is that a picture of the poor season. I intend to live at the Hall, come with me, but he had made an in that bygone tragedy were both creature?" asked the woman, regard- and look after the estate," replied part of the churning period, the progeny." arrangement to go out shooting. Are dead. Still, he felt uncomfortable. ing him with curiosity.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) \_\_\_\_\_ T H E -\_\_\_\_ MESHES OF FATE THE CURSE OF THE BLUE DIAMONDS.

By Hedley Richards, Author of "The Mine Master's Heir," "Time, the Avenger," etc., etc.

she ever know ?" SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART. The story opens in Australia, where Joshua Wedmore, an unsuccessful miner, is tramping along in search of fresh fields. Entering a hut he disto his promise to the dying man. covers a man on a rude bed, ill with the fever. Whilst administering to the sufferer Wedmore notices a small bag and a loaded revolver under the pillow. On examination the bag proves which lay a card. to contain blue diamonds of enor-

mous value. These he appropriates. as he considers the fever-stricken one has only a few hours to live. Wedmore goes on his way, finally reaching Melbourne, where he books a passage for England in the Fairy Queen. The vessel is wrecked, Wedmore and an elderly man named Rupert Hetherington, of Wynthshay Hall, being the only survivors. After many days of suffering and exposure they are eventually rescued and placed on board the Merry England. But the events of the past few weeks prove fatal to Mr. Hetherington, who, having no near relatives, leaves his vast

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fortune to Joshua Wedmore, on the understanding that he takes the name of Hetherington and lives at Wynthshay Hall. But before he died he revealed to Wedmore a secret of his past life, in which he stated that when he was a young man he was engaged to a beautiful girl and that shortly before his marriage, whilst walking through the wood he was a witness of a tragedy in which he sees his future wife stab a man to death. In order to shield her he hides the weapon in a secret recess at the Hall

and entreats Wedmore on his arrival to procure the dagger and throw it in the river. When they reach London Captain Sutton of the Merry England and Wedmore, present the will to the solicitors of the late Mr. Hetherington, and in due course Joshua is placed in possession.

beautiful Joan, who in an ill-staged licitors, will answer any questions and her child are dead ?" day had given him hen heart ; , but you may wish to ask. Now, will you "I think that was the young wothat was not how he viewed it. I let it to me, Mr. Hetherington ?" her ?" he asked himself, then he con- question.

in Australia, and he had said he was the key, telling her the house is let hadn't been in these rooms quite two to me," she said, with another smile years, and they'd kept themselves going up the country. She knew nothing about his return home. "Need that she did not owe to the dentist. of the neighbours liked to offer a

"It was a matter that would require careful thought, and he deterdrew nearer, evidently trying to see band had gone off and left her. No mined to walk as far as the river. what he was writing. and throw the dagger in, according

"There, madam, I think that will Some said he was at sea, and some do," said Josh, as he tore the paper that he'd gone off with another wo-Having come to this conclusion, Josh unlocked the door, and just as forgot to tell you that my name is were buried together-the old woman him.

Morris;" and bowing gracefully, she took her bits of things away. I beleft him, and as Josh followed at a leisurely pace he noticed how well

house," he thought.

Outside the park gates he turned along a road that led to the river,

without any thought of the dagger it entered a wood which bordered that was in his pocket he went to one side of the river, and presently he put his hand in his pocket intend-

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not believe it possible. Nevertheless,

he retraced his steps, looking care-

What was to be done? He couldn't pointed with it, and had another if you go in for a London season, house and proceeded to the library. advertise for it, neither could he taken, but Joan had refused to let you won't be a bachelor long, if the make the loss public. Of course, no him burn this, and she had evident- women can help it."

real harm could happen if it fell in- ly treasured it.

had not been a favourite, save with Brooks, who were my husband's so- "Do you mean that Mrs. Wedmore to Donald," she said, the faint col- the test. The previous day Lord Os-

"Yes. I think I shall like it well only indifferent, but to regard her as not been such a success as word enough when I'm settled down. I an incubus. Nevertheless he would warrant to give it a further trice

ne was reaving the room he met the room he met the room and the studied the butler, carrying a silver salver, on find me a most careful tenant. Oh, I the funeral — the mother and child tragedy that had been confided to When the butler appeared in an-sufficiently. swer to his ring, he asked to see The milking Shorth

Her thoughts were in the past. She bring out the best qualities of that "Do you know where they were he's bringing up," said the Honour- present by Simms, the butler, an- "Dairying in Australia," steake

she remembered that her father had cupboard I was cleaning," she said, Later in the evening Josh was talk- that morning told her that Mr. an interesting one but it only star

Josh instantly recognised, as having "By the way, Mr. Hetherington, I had not dreamed that he would come belonged to his wife. She had set am afraid I took it for granted that so soon; yet he was there, and the than quote some of the remains

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(To be Continued.) THE DAIRY

HINTS ON BUTTER AND CHEESE-MAKING.

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great store on it, an uncle, who was there wasn't a Mrs. Hetherington, thought of what he had come to ask Mr. O'Callachur's ba

### PART 2. CHAPTER III.

though Josh had been born a Hetherington. "Yes, I flatter myself that I am," the latter replied. wondering what A MYSTERIOUS LOSS.

It was a lovely morning early in his companion would say if he knew October, the lawyer had gone back that his experience had been gained to London, after spending a day or while training as a Volunteer in the two at the Hall with Josh, and in- ranks. "That's good news"; a sporteman is troducing him to the steward, who had managed the estate in the late always an acquisition. But I must high above the ground, and over-

Mr. Hetherington's time, and ex- not forget my errand. I want you to plaining various matters to him; dine with us next Friday in an inbut in return not one word had fal- formal manner."

"Thanks. I shall be very pleased; len from the lips of the man who had come into such unexpected inheri- but I really don't know where you tance as to what his former life had live," said Josh, with a dry smile." "Of course not: you're a newbeen or where he had lived before he went to Australia, and there were comer. But Ossington Hall is in the only two facts about him of which next village, one of the oldest places Mr. Saunders felt sure, that he was in the country, and, by Jove, it's alcute and reticent, and on his journey | ways wanting repairing ! It would to town he mused as to whether cost a man a fortune to put it in this reticence was natural or assum- thorough order, and as both my son ed to conceal something that he did and I are keen sportsmen the money

is spent in keeping up the game, and not wish to be known. Meanwhile, thankful to be rid of the house has to go to old Harry, the lawyer, Josh Hetherington, as he replied his lordship, with a laugh. was now called, proceeded to the li- "You see, there are three big houses brary, and having locked the door, in the neighbourhood-yours, mine, he took a paper out of his pocket- and Ridgeway Court, the Hattons' book, and after carefully studying the house. Then, of course, there's the directions, he proceeded to touch a vicarage people, and that's about all certain portion of one of the oak the society you can count upon." panels in a recess, and after a little "I see," replied Josh, who was trouble the panel flew open, revealing both amused and flattered at being a small cupboard, in which lay a considered an acquisition to the so-

dagger of curious workmanship. Lift- ciety of the neighbourhood. "Then we shall expect you on Friday evening. We dine at seven. We rich, very rich without them, and he ing it out, Josh saw there were a few stains on it that had evidently eaten into the steel, and he told himself haven't gone in for fashionable Lonthat the dagger could not have been don ways, but keep to the time I've cleaned when it was placed in the always been used to," said Lord Os- just yet. cupboard, but without hesitation he sington, as he rose and shook hands slipped it into his coat pocket. Then with Josh, who accompanied him to best plan was to go to Glasgow and taking the leather bag, which con- the hall door. Then as he returned tained the diamonds, from his neck, and put on his overcoat and soft he drew a table into the recess and felt hat he wondered whether he had place her in a good school in Paris

done the correct thing. Leaving the emptied the diamonds on to it. house he walked leisurely down the "They are my luck. Fortune has he thought, as he fingered the big be removed the dagger from his in- At the end of that time he hoped overcoat, having decided to find his place as mistress of his house. She blue diamond lovingly. Somehow they seemed to possess a

wonderful fascination for him as he pon into it as he had promised. sat looking at them, then, with a sigh, he swept them into the bag. and having tied them securely he put the bag in the secret compartment. might have been forty-five or even wards he could wash his hands of the fifty; but she was still handsome, old woman. Having shut it he sat down to conher features were regular, and her

sider his future course of action. He had not told the lawyer he had a prematurely snow-white hair looked decided to act at once. It was only wife and child. The more he realised like silk, it was of such fine texture. Monday, and the dinner party at Osthat he was not only a rich man, Her skin was dark but clear, and as sington Hall was not until Friday, but that he, as the representative of she paused in front of Josh saying, so he had plenty of time to go to the Hetheringtons, would occupy a in a musical voice and with a win- Glasgow and arrange matters with good social position, the less in- ning smile, "Are you Mr. Hethering- Joan before then. Taking out his clined he felt to bring them into his ton ?" he mentally pronounced her a Bradshaw he looked up a train.

life. True Joan was beautiful, but she | charming woman. had worked in a mill before he married her, and her manner of speaking his hat, and wondering if she was the afternoon; then feeling that he had often annoyed him. In fact, he vicar's wife. had told himself that though he was looking at that little house called the his sitting room at his hotel, smok- friends," replied Josh, letting her in- money that his predecessor had

pounds a week, he might have done lage, and I wanted to know if you sidering what he should say to Joan. class passengers. "Then after the world would call an eligible party,

friend, but I've come too late to see not to blame; but in spite of all this her. Here's a sovereign for yourself. and has kept house for me ever since he was troubled. more at the mysterious disappearance of the weapon all you know," said Josh. than at its loss, and he began to

wonder if any one had seen him take it out of its hiding-place. But he said :

"Thank you, sir. I wish you'd come land," said Lord Ossington. came to the conclusion that it was sooner. Not that I think she actualimpossible, as the windows were ly wanted for anything, still a few not greedy enough to want to knep luxuries might have been a blessing. looked a portion of the park that smile. Good day, sir." was seldom used. Nevertheless, he re-

her grief.

Yes, there was no doubt that both

"Good day ;" and Josh descended safe, so once more he touched the the steep staircase, carrying the lit- from both father and son, who, when solved to know if the diamonds were tle box in his waistcoat pocket. Once in the street he strode quick- the new owner of Wynthshay Hall. spring and the cupboard was revealed, and in it were the diamonds. just as he had placed them, and with ly away, and soon found himself in a a sigh of thankfulness Josh touched better part of the city. Then he took said Mrs. Jermain, Lord Ossington's the spring, and there was no sign of a cab and drove to his hotel, and in sister. his sitting room he sat down to con-

any cupboard. sider the new aspect of affairs. First he weighed all the evidence to girl? What do you think of him, Sa-As he seated himself in an easyassure himself that it was really bina ?" asked his lordship, turning chair two thoughts presented them-Joan of whom the woman had to look at his daughter, who had selves to him.

"Should he go over to Paris and spoken. She said the people hadn't been a silent listener. sell the diamonds ?" the other was. "Need Joan, his wife, be told of his been quite two years in the rooms, return to England? If she heard no- and that answered pretty well to the him." thing she would conclude that he had time when Joan and her mother had died at the diggings." Then he shook taken possession. Then again, he am inclined to think you would have his head. He must tell her; it would knew that Mrs. Macpherson had a been in the minority if he had debe useless to keep her in ignorance daughter considerably older than his cided to spend the season in Lonbecause as long as she lived he could wife, who had married very well and don, as I think the women would lived in England. If she lost Joan have made much of him. A wealthy she would be likely to go there. And bachelor is something of a catch,

never marry any one else. For a long time he considered the finally, there was the tortoise-shell said her father. matter, and finally he decided that box with the photograph. He could he would not sell the diamonds. He not think Joan would have forgotwas in no need of money. He was ten it if she had been living, but her mother might have done so in her haste to get away from the scene of her as he drove home. He admired

was loth to part with his treasure. Some day perhaps he might. but not

About his wife, he decided that his his wife and child were dead. Of course, it was very sad for Joan to see her ; then, after telling her of the have been cut off in her youth, but it change in his fortunes, arrange to had cleared his way wonderfully. He could now marry a woman of birth for a year, and during the time he and position. would visit all the places that he His best plan was to return home avenue, and as he went on his way considered worth seeing in Europe. at once. He did not wish to be seen by any one who had known him in ner coat to one of the pockets in his Joan would be able to take her his former obscure position.

way to the river and throw the wea- was not a fool, and would, no doubt try to adapt herself to her position. cheon and his bill. A little way from the gate he met Of course, the child could remain for a tall, elegant-looking woman. She a year with Joan's mother; after-

> Having come to this conclusion, he Fairy Queen ?" .

Early, next morning Josh left his "Yes, madam," he said, raising home, and arrived in Glasgow in the would rather defer seeing Joan until youth.

"Then I am fortunate. I have been the next day, he remained quietly in

lity of the butter is bound to suffer It should take from 20 to 35 minutes You've been very kind in telling me my wife died, will always be glad to for the cream to turn to butter in doubtful if give you a cup of tea in the after-

Her hand closed over the piece of noon, and I hope we shall be able the churn. Acidity in milk assists the action gold, and her face beamed as she to get up some shooting parties. There's very good shooting on your of rennet, resulting in a rather firm English Shorth curd. In making soft and other kinds ed was modelle. of cheese where a soft, tender curd is "I hope you'll make use of it : I'm required, acid milk cannot be employed. In some varieties of cheese Horn type, a no it all to myself," replied Josh. with the presence of acid, so long as the But Bakewell was milk is not too sour, does not have mal transformation as as have set This offer won him golden opinions

a serious effect upon the resulting the guests had gone, were discussing cheese. In the production of cream cheese, it is important to use only pure

is Mr. J "He seems rather a reserved man," fresh cream, and to make the cheese in as short a time as possible. In many, cases the flavour of cream "Nonsense ! You wouldn't have a cheese is at fault through the cream man-a stranger-gush like a schoolbeing kept too long while the cheese

is being made. Double cream cheese is made from thick rich cream that is drained that quickly, then placed in moulds lined "I don't know. I only half like with paper or cloths, in order to get the cheese a nice shape. Renetted tem of "That's better than dislike; but ] cream cheese is made from fairly escutch thin cream, to which rennet is added to thicken it. A little salt is added to cream cheese to improve the fla-

In making any kind of cheese be careful to get the rennet thoroughly distributed throughout the milk, or Sabina made no remark, and soon an uneven coagulum will result. this case much fat is lost when the curd is cut, and the curd drains un-Meanwhile Josh was thinking of evenly. A prime cheese cannot be made unless the curd is in good conher aristocratic look. She was not dition, and on that account a unibeautiful, neither was she plain, but form coagulum should always be ob-

she was distinguished - looking, and tained. this appealed to him more than Always test the milk for acidity be beauty. Then her voice and manners fore adding the rennet. The ripeness were perfect, and Josh, who had alor sourness of the milk has a great ways been longing to rise in the effect upon the curd obtained. The world, felt that with the position to usual tests for acidity in milk are Guernsey which he had attained, and a wife the soda test and the rennet test. like the Honourable Sabina Ossing-When the rennet test is made use of

ton, he would have got his heart's a 22 second test denotes that the milk contains about 22 per cent. of

is similarly her and all that sheep take into Crushed maize can be fed in winter achs. But only 12 per cent. Cleanliness must be observed in the pig eats is wasted. Of the

by a pig 52 per cent Straw from the stable makes good scratching material for fowls. growth. Look out for roup. The first symptom is a watery appearance in the production of meat

In the scratching shed bury grain in the litter, so as to make the find, as a result of then hirds work for it. To encourage egg production in winter, it is best to keep your fowls in dry, warm scratching sheds.

pills of thymol, consisting of one grain of thymol mixed in a soft the amount of food it

THE INQUEST.

Late in Friday afternoon.

means quarrieso Colin Gall deposed that on Wedne rd deceased passin ging. Suddenly the singing stoppe got up, and tent he saw upon Jamieson coming out They heard a noise of heav ng along the road, where th deceased covered with blood a Deceased said here ght, and desired to be let down aft d, deceased recornis did not think he w left him comfertal hen searched for the hor ound with the roins t neck and a loop on the

Witness was in twisting the reips around eeased had been drugg yards over st

Jamieson gave corroborat idence, adding that, prior to the frence, deceased smelt strongly

rt Shaw and Wm. Campb evidence. Barrett stated that death

of the skull. answer to Detective Roger caused by a kick from a hors wart returned a verdict in dance with the medical testim

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE! Notice to Advertiser

With Josh to resolve was to act so ringing the bell, he ordered lun-That night a train that passed spur of the moment. He knew that he had been gradually coming to the

The speaker was a fair, aristocra- tended to win was the daughter of tic-looking girl, with a face that Lord Ossington. Josh had a shrewd spoke of suffering in spite of her idea that her father would not ob-

he was not married, and giving the mpression that he was a bachelor, thus putting his past behind him for ever. He had been longing to do it. and that unexpected question. answered on the spur of the moment. settled it. No, it hadn't been on the

afterwards she left the room.

"Did von know poor Mr. Hether- Rubicon was passed, he had declared ington before you met him on the himself a bachelor, and as such free

"No, but we soon became great ington, and had the estate and the

only a cierk earning a couple of Cottage, at the entrance of the vil- ing, reading, and alternately con- fer that he had been one of the first- saved. He knew he was what the

lowlhouse. decision to ignore Joan, and put her out of his life henceforth. Now the

to woo and wed, and the girl he in-

ject. He bore the name of Hether-

acidit⊽. THE POULTRY FARM. Feed early in winter.

was found that 84 ;

Amei

cent.

of the food consumed

wrile a sheep

CHAPTER IV. THE WOOING OF SABINA.

The next morning dawned bright shipwreck we were together in the but what would Sabina say?

To kill worms in fowls, give fowls in proportion to its weight. bread pellet.

For cramp in fowls' degs, it is best carcase of a pig 15

He had told Lord Ossington that

through Wynthshay about midnight,

stopped on purpose to put down the master of the Hall, who had telegraphed for his carriage to meet him.

desire.

