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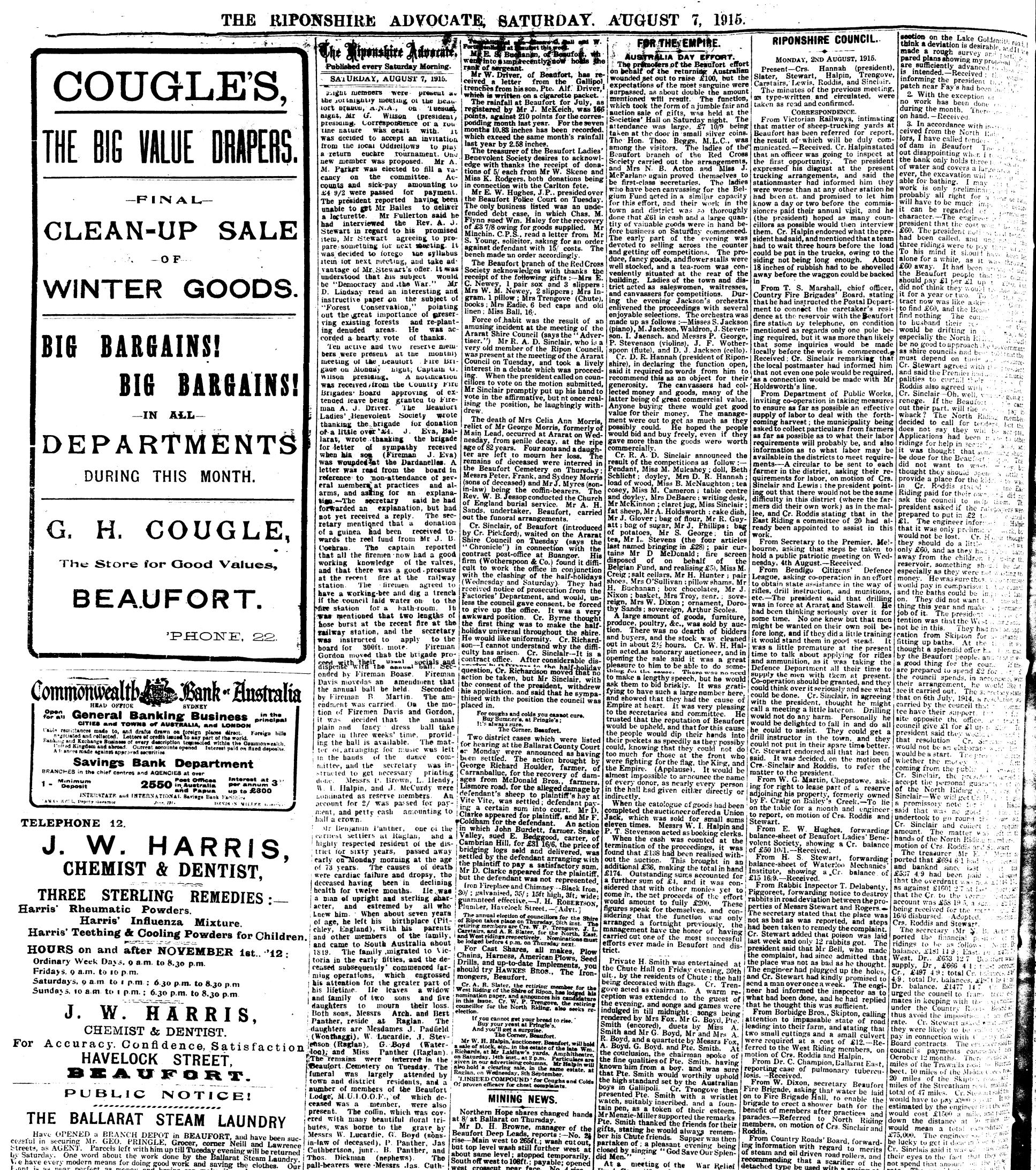
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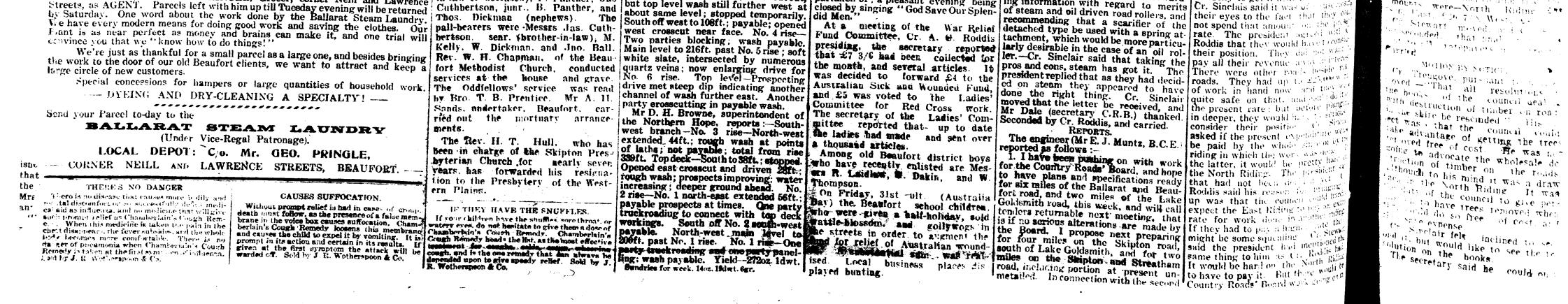
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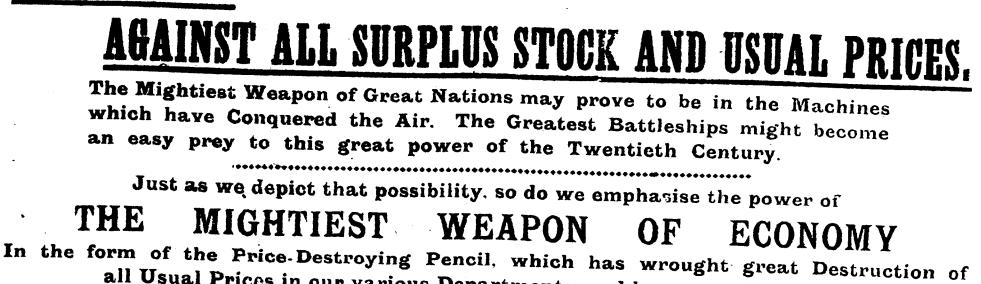
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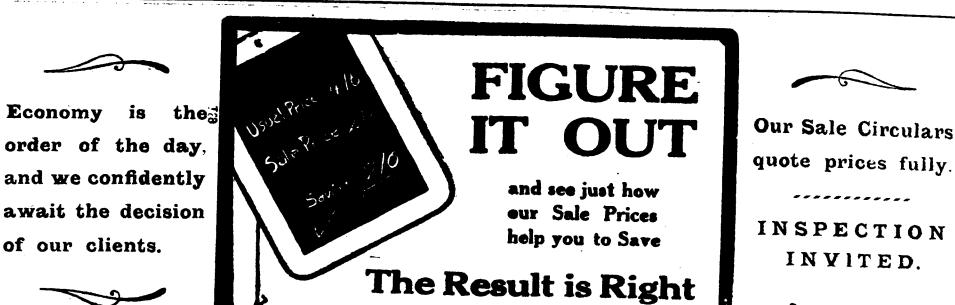
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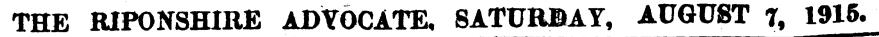
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PART 15. CHAPTER XXXVI.

A STARTLING REVELATION. For a moment or two Gertrude could neither move nor speak, although she was conscious of the sound of weeping in the room. Then suddenly she felt herself enfolded in a close embrace. Soft lips kissed her forehead, her cheeks, her lips, and a tremulous voice murmured :

suicide."

"Oh, my child, my child ! I have from the hour when we met at the opera, and now the blessed reality has come to me."

"I cannot comprehend; I am bewildered," said Gertrude, her dazed glance still fastened upon the picture before her.

She had a photograph of her father, taken when he was a few vears older than this portrait reprebooks.' sented him to be, but the features, the form and bearing, were identical, and she could not fail to recognise him at once

"I do not wonder, dear." her companion returned, kissing her tenderly again; "and perhaps it was just a

trifle cruel of me to give you such a shock. but I could not make up my mind to claim you as my child without being quite sure. I said to myself 'If she recognises the picture, then I may safely tell her that I am her mother; if she does not, then I have made a mistake, and it were better not to have committed myself.' But, my darling, you have recognised your father, and there can be no doubt. But there are some things that I cannot comprehend — first, you calling yourself Helen Richards; and second,

ences of the last twelve or fifteen himself about his stirrup-strap in or- and stronger after a day or two. we all know, and Mrs. Wynn listened as his triumph. morning nearly a week after the as that would be her home for the with interest. When Germude was ready to mount son's arrival; "I believe I shall tell present. cuse it : while I should suppose that Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c. have agreed to such a union."

"I know from what I overheard be- saddle; he could scarcely withhold fect your relations with her." tween Allan and his father, that the words that leaped to his lips, to they must have had some bitter con- tell her that he had found her, his troversies upon the subject. I am love, his wife, for whom he had been glance upon the sick man. sure he opposed it very strongly-istarching and sorrowing so long. ened something dreadful-I have since ning. He could afford to be patient heartbroken man, to leave his child to be."

heard that he threatened to commit a little longer now that his happi- in my care. He begged me never to And yet, I am sure I cannot under- or separation for them.

stand why Allan need loathe a mar- But that summons to his father with some spirit, as she gazed af- any delay. He was dying, and wantfectionately, and with considerable ed him; and thus he turned his back pride, into her daughter's lovely face. upon his own hopes for a little time. "You forget," Gertrude responded, and hastened to him.

smiling, " that I told you I was ex- | Mr. Livingstone had not been very ceedingly unlovely at that age. I was strong for several months, but he dress and personal appearance, and informed his son of his condition.

"I cannot conceive of such a thing, frost. He was prostrated with alarm- the woman was exceedingly beautiful. caressed the young girl's cheek. An amused light shone in Gertrude's he did not tell Allan. It was only at his office attending to business, he kindness to you."

when the physician whom he consult-"Did you visit the exhibition this ed told him that his life was numyear ?'' she asked. bered by days that he despatched a 'Yes, several times." message to bring his son to him.

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"Impossible ! I will not believe it. moment he opened the door of his membrance; but he felt so sure of "Do you mean that your sister is Wynn, with a comical look of dismay. outside, and knew it. You have come listen to no explanations, or even ex- asked, with some surprise.

remember - and told her eventful | He knew then that he had found father's case, and though he had not | note to Mrs. Overton explaining story, closing with a touching and her, and he was so moved by the much faith that he would rally, he something of the wonderful discovgraphic recital of the varied experi- sight that he was compelled to busy did seem to grow a little brighter ery she had made, and requesting that her trunks might be sent as, months. It was a thrilling story as der to conceal his emotion as well - "Allan," Mr. Livingstone said one once to Mrs. Archibald's residence,

"What a strange experience !" she we could not bear the thought of the you something which I once though Mrs. Overton immediately ordered declared, when Gertrude had finished; groom assisting her; she was his- would be bester for you pever mo her carriage and went to her, to exthen she added indignantly : "But it he alone had the right to care for know. But since I have fain here I press verbally her sympathy and con was a most culpable act for Mr. her. to wait upon her, and a feel- have come to the conclusion that gratulations, in view of the happy Livingstone to marry you to his son ing of joy such as he had never be- there should be no secrets to mar event; and yet she seemed so sinat that tender age. Nothing can ex- fore experienced thrilled his heart. your life and that of Gertrude. There cerely sorry to lose her from her own It was with difficulty that he re- is a bare possibility that you might family, and so unreconciled to the Author of "Sister Angela," "The no young man in his senses would strained himself from clasping her to hear what I am about to tell you circumstances that had caused her to his breast as he lifted her to the from some one else, and it might af-] go, that Gertrude loved her better than ever.

"What do you mean, father ?" dan "I shall always regard you as my manded Allan, bending a startled dearest friend," she told her. "There are few who would have been so kind "It is something concerning Ger- and trustful towards a poor waif, that he even loathed the idea of But he told himself that he would trude's mother. Archibald Wynn told cast friendless upon the world and marrying me; but his father threat- wait-he could come to her that eve- me the sad story when he came, a shrouded in mystery as I appeared

"You carried the seal of innocence ness was so near; then all barriers let the knowledge of it touch her life and truth upon your face, my dear; "It would have been no greater should be for ever swept aside, there if I could help it. But I think I so how could I help trusting you?" crime than to ruin two young lives should be no more misunderstanding ought now to tell you, and you can returned Mrs. Overton, kissing her.

use your own judgment about reveal-Gertrude presented her mother soon ing it to her. You, and nearly every- after Mrs. Overton's arrival, and the found you at last ! I suspected it riage with you," said Mrs. Wynn, had been too imperative to admit of body else, have believed that Mrs. three ladies had a pleasant chat. At Wynn died when her child was two last Mrs. Overton arose to go, and years old : but such was not the Gertrude accompanied her to the case. There was a terrible disgrace." door.

> "A disgrace !" Allan exclaimed. "I hope," said her friend, "that "Yes: but of course the child was you will let me come to you, and not to blame. Do not-pray do not- that you will come to me often. a veritable hoyden, careless of my had not felt alarmed, and had not let it affect your feelings towards cannot bear to lose you, Gertrude. Gertrude. An artist, a Frenchman, Your mother, too, is charming, and as ignorant and stupid as a child of He had been north during the hot- was mixed up in it; he became in- I shall be glad to know her better." ten as regarded 'a knowledge of test weather, but had hastened hack fatuated with Mrs. Wynn and wanted Gertrude thanked her, and then into Florida upon the first signs of to paint her portrait, for I expect quired after Blanche and the children. "'They are all well, though Blanche Gertrude," said her mother, as she ing symptoms, and felt sure that he Wynn began to suspect them after a has not yet regained her equilihad not very long to live. Even then while, and when they thought he was brium. Pray forgive her for her un-

> watched the house. There were secret | "I do, freely ; but I blame myself meetings day after day. He said he for much of the sorrow that has had seen the artist go in, with the come to her," Gertrude said, sadly. most assured air imaginable, and "Do not reproach yourself. Blanche, then waited two or three hours for although she is a dear sister in many, Room No. 3 that attracted consider- at Lusk one evening, and, hastening him to come out. One day he could respects, has always been somewhat able attention : did you notice it ?" to the address that had been sent bear it no longer, and stole in after wayward when opposed or crossed. "If you mean the one catalogued film inquired anxiously for his father. the man had remained longer, than Perhaps, however, this trial may 'That Dowdy,' yes; the girl was well He was told that he was failing, usual. He found them together in prove a blessing in disguise, and serve named, too. Yet there was something though suffering in to way save from Mrs. Wynn's boudoir, and rushed to bring out some strong points in intensely interesting about her, after weakness. He insisted upon going to upon them in the midst of a love her character. At all events, she will scene. He said the sight made him soon go away, and then you will "That 'dowdy' was your daughter "Allan, you' have come !" were the mad; that he said and did things feel free to come to us as often as at fourteen, my dear mother." ... leager words that greeted him the of which he afterwards had no re- you like."

> It is utterly impossible !" said Mrs. father's room. "I heard your step his wife's faithlessness that he would going to leave Chicago ?" Gertrude

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

THE FACE ON THE WALL.

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"I went back," he resumed, after.

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BY E. V. LUCAS. We were talking of the supernatural

tervened. I wrote to Pittsburg -that unprofitable but endlessly alwrote to American editors; I culti luring theme - and most of us had vated the society of Americans in cited an instance, without, however, London; but all that I could find producing much effect. Among the out was that he was an American strangers to me was a little man millionaire with English parents, who with an anxious white face, whom had resided in London. But where Rudson-Wayte had brought, and he To that question I received no anwatched each speaker with the closest swer. And so the time went on the attention, but said nothing. Then til yesterday morning. I had gone to Dabney, wishing to include him in bed more than usually tired and the talk. turned and asked him if he slept till late. When I woke the sup had no experience to relate, no was streaming into the room. As r

story that contained an inexplicable always do, I looked at once at the element. wall on which the face is to be seen He thought a moment. "Well," he I rubbed my eyes and sprang up in said, "not a story in the ordinary alarm. It was only faintly visible sense of the word ; nothing, that is, Last night it had been as clear as from hearsay, like most of your exever - almost could hear it speak amples. Truth, I always hold, is not And now it was but a ghost itself only vastly stranger than fiction, but "I got up dazed and dejected and also vastly more interesting. I could went out. The early editions of the tell you an occurrence which happenevening papers were already out and ed to me personally, and which oddon the contents bill I saw, Amerly enough completed itself only this can Millionaire's Motor Accelent afternoon." You most all of you have seen to

We begged him to begin.

bought it and read at once what r "A year or two ago," he said. knew I should read. Mr. Command was in room in Great Ormond-street Wall, the Pittsburg millionaire and -an old house on the Holborn side. party, motoring from Spezie terms The bedroom walls had been distemhad come into collision with a wagpered by a previous tenant, but the gon. and were overturned. Mr. Walks place was damp and great patches condition was critical. of discolouration had broken out. "I went back to my room still a One of these—as indeed often hapgood deal dazed, and sat on the bed pens-was exactly like a human face; looking with unseeing ever at the but more faithfully and startingly face on the wall. And even as I make like than is customary. Lying in ed, suddenly it completely decapteen. bed in the morning, putting off geted. Later, I found that Mr. Wallhad ting up. I used to watch it and succumbed to his injuries at what t watch it. and gradually I came to take to be that very moment." think of it as real-as my fellow-Again he was silent. lodger, in fact. The odd thing was "Most remarkable," we said the that while the patches on the walls is most extraordinary." and so them grew larger and changed their conand we meant it, too. tours, this never did. It remained

"Yes," said the stranger. "There identically the same. are three extraordinary, three mean "While there, I had a very bad atremarkable things about my story tack of influenza, with complications, One is that it should be presside for and all day long I had nothing to the discolouration in a lodger there do but read or meditate, and it was in London not only to form the fee then that this face began to get a tures of a gentleman in America be firmer hold of me. It grew more and to shave this intimate assertation more real and remarkable. I may say with his existence. It would take that it dominated my thoughts day science some time to explain that and night. There was a curious Another is that the gentlemation are

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VALING FARMER'S INSOLVENCY.

A VICTIM OF THE DROUGH. Before His Honor Judge Winnel the Insolvency Court, Ballarat. Thursday, 5th inst., an examine H mursuay, our inst., an example n. was conducted into the affairs of young man named Donald MeDona who had been farming near Skipt. MrJ. B. Pearson appeared for assignee. Mr T. R. Jones, and Mc Clarke watched the interests of the

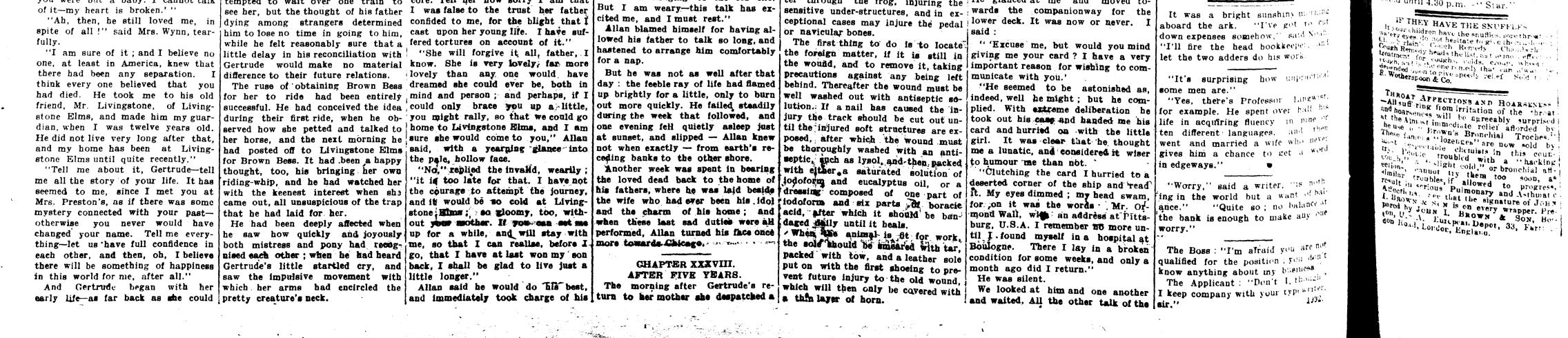
Morrow (of Cuthbert, Morrand Must), appeared for Archina. McDonald, the father of the insolven who had been summoned as a witneand asked that he be excused as he was very old and suffering from rheumatism and he had a medical certificate to stat that he was unfit to travel, and wear be unfit to be examined if he could Ballarat. He produced the ments relating to the case which Ar hald Mebonald had been given to

His Honor excused the witness and the circumstances and stated that angements might be made for him be examined by a Police Magistrate Minyip when he was well enough travel and to be examined. Donald McDonald, residing with iather at Laen, was examined by Paarson concerning his insolven y. said he filed his petition on June 16 ia He started farming in March, 1909, Carranballae, near Skipton, on 558 acof land, purchased from the Carrant, lac syndicate, at £6 10 per acre paid a deposit of one-tifth in each, a the balance was spread over five year The contract was not carried out. remained on the land until April of year. In 1910 he arranged with National Bank at Skipton to pay the mainder of the purchase money in for His father gave him the money to be the deposit, and he had no capital or own. In addition to the deeds of t land, the bank received as security guarantee for £1000 from his father Money for impiements, seed, lab, etc., was provided by the bank, which allowed him an overdraft of ±2500 bere was no house and no buildings He had to build

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your being obliged to give lessons in
                                                                                                                                                                                   turn to the nose, and the slant of should bear any relation to the
                                                                                                          change any conversation with her
                                      Gertrude leaned back in her chair just in time, my boy."
                                                                                                                                               "Yes. She and mamma agreed last
         for your support. My head
                                                                                                                                                                                   the forehead was unique. It was, in on which his features were being
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              on the property.
                                                                        The two men clasped hands, and in about the affair, and as soon as he night upon a trip abroad, and they
owns you, claims you as my daugh- |and laughed merrily.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              and fence. It was impossible for hum
                                                                                                                                                                                  fact, full of individuality; the face | curiously reproduced by some mys-
ter, and if that is so, your name is [ "It is true, nevertheless," she de- that brief moment, as eye looked could arrange his business, he left will leave in about three weeks."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              to say how much was paid for impl
                                    clared, "and I was not at all im- into eye. all the bitterness that had her without even a farewell, taking Gertrude was glad of this-glad be-
                                                                                                                                                                                  of a man apart, a man in a thou- terious agency. Is it not so
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              ments, seed, labor, buildings and fer
Gertrude Helen Wynn; Richards was
my name before my marriage, how- proved at sixteen."
                                                                      lived in "each" heart melted away, and his little girl with him, and he never cause she thought the change would sand.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              hut he paid cheques for everythin
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       We agreed with him, and ent on
                                                                                                                                                                                   "Well. I got better, but the face ginal discussion on supervision
ever. Your father's name was Archi- - "It is wonderful how you have the love of earlier and happier days saw her afterwards."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              In the first year he fallowed 220 acce
                                                                                                                                              be the best medicine for the disap-
                                                                                                            "It was a shameful, heartless thing pointed beauty, and because there
                                                                                                                                                                                  still controlled me. I found myself manifestations set in again a the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              at a cost of £110, and he carried of
bald Wynn, and he was a very rich changed, dear. I am rot surprised. came back in its place.
                                                                                                                                                                                  searching the streets for one like it. increased excitement, denote whe
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              contracts. Next year he put in a or
man; so you should have a large however, that he did not recognise Allan was shocked at the change to do. He should have listened to were to be no barriers between her-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              but he had no idea what his expens
                                                                                                                                                                                   Somewhere, I was convinced, the the narrator of the amagina
fortune at your command, instead of you; but I am quite sure he is very in his father. He was terribly emaci- her defence, if she had any to make,' self and the friends who had been so
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              were. He did not fill in the butts
                                                                                                                                                                                  real man must exist, and him I must | ence rose and said good-nut
having to teach. I have called my- fond of you now, for I saw his eyes ated, and weak as a little child. It Allan interrupted, indignantly.
                                                                                                                                              kind to her, and whom she had learn-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              his cheques, but depended upon his b.
                                                                                                                                                                                  meet. Why, I had no notion; I only as he was at the door, or
self Mrs. Archibald, dropping the follow you everywhere that evening was only too evident that he was
                                                                                                            "Yes, so it seemed to me; but he ed to prize so highly.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              book, which he checked every
                                                                                                                                                                                  knew that he and I were in some company recalled us to the
                                                                                                           said he left her handsomely provided | Gertrude's thoughts often turned to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              The seed for his first crob
name 'Wynn,' because after my hus- at Mrs. Preston's though Isjudged rapidly passing from earth.
                                                                                                                                                                                  way linked by fate. I frequented our excited debate by asking a
hand left me I would not be known then that Mr. Winthorpe was the fa- Allan greeted him cheerfully, but for, so that he knew she would al- Allan and the poor man who had
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              plied gratis by his father, an
                                                                                                          ways have every comfort. He was so been her guardian, and who now lay
                                                                                                                                                                                  places where men congregated in before he left, what he considered the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              most of the work himsel:
anywhere as his wife. Now, my love, voured suitor."
                                                                       his heart sank as he realised how
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              could not say how much h
                                                                                                          wretched, however, that after a few dying in the far south. She began to
                                                                                                                                                                                  large numbers - political. meetings, third extraordinary thing in even
if, after listening to my story, which
                                     "No, mother; my heart has al- swiftly the tide of life was ebbing.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              in any one year during the six
                                                                                                                                                                                  football matches, and railway sta- tion with his deeply interests
                                                                         "Father, why did you not send for months he went back to talk the feel a thrill of pity and sympathy
I solemnly declare I have truthfully ways belonged to Allan."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              he was farming. He was behind
                                                                                                          trouble over with her and hear what for him in his loneliness and suffer-
                                                                                                                                                                                 tions when the suburban trains pour story.
related, you do not deem me un-
                                    Both ladies were silent for a time. me before?" he asked, with tender
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               last two years. In the first ye
worthy of your respect and love, will Each was busy with her own thoughts. reproach.
                                                                                                           explanations she had to offer. He ing. She regretted that she had writ- forth the legions on the city in the "Oh, the third thing,"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              iather gave him about 250 in snish an
                                                                                                                                                                                  morning, and receive them again in he opened the door. "I was formed
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              ounts to pay for chaff. He had a were
                                                                                                          always idolized her, though he was ten him such a cold. harsh letter,
you call me 'mother,' and share with At length Mrs. Wynn looked up and ''Because, though I have known for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              good year in the season 1910-- 1911, Doi
                                   said: "Gertrude, you must come to some time that there was no hope.
                                                                                                          so jealous that he could not endure and that she had reminded him she the evening. But all in vain. I had ting that. The third extra reference
me henceforth all that I have ?"
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               he nut the proceeds into improvement
 The beautiful woman's lips quiver- me at once. We must never be parted I would not bind you to a fretful another man to speak to her, and he never could forgive the wrong that never before realised, as I then did, thing about the story is that line is
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              on the farm. He kept no books at
                                                                                                          came to the conclusion that his jea- he had done her. Indeed, she felt
                                                                                                                                                                                 how many different faces of men there it up about half an hour age first
ed, her eves were full of tears, and again."
                                                                      and whimsical invalid."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               and knew his position only by the
                                                                        "But I would have come gladly. I lousy might have led him beyond like forgiving all the past, now that are, and how few. For all differ, and
she leaned towards Gertrude with Gertrude smiled, then quick tears
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     night again."-"Toronto Globe
                                                                       would have left everything else to reason; there might be extenuating life was beginning to look so much yet, classified, they belong to only as
outstretched hands in an eager, ap- rushed into her eyes.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Witness was given his bu
                                                                                                          circumstances, and if so, he would brighter to her, and she longed to many groups as you can count on
pealing attitude that was inexpres-
                                     "I have nowhere else to go. I am minister to you had I known."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               and was examined on the entr
                                                                                                                                                                                                                             LORE OF THE SEA
                                                                         "Yes, I do not doubt it. You were give her the benefit of them. But she tell him so. She even would have your hands.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Pearson. An oil earlas oongt
sibly touching.
                                   an outcast again," she said.
                                     "My child, what do you mean ?" always a dutiful boy, Allan. But I was gone; the house, and everything been glad to go to him and give him
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        him last Decemb
                                                                                                                                                                                    "The search became a mania with
 Certrude clasped her arms around
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               father-in-law for £50. which is
                                     Gertrude told her then something of have done very well so far, though belonging to it, had been sold. The a daughter's care and attention dur- me. I neglected everything else. I
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Some remarkable advice to seat
the fair woman's neck, and murmur-
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                                    what had occurred the previous even- it has been rather lonely since your artist, too, had disappeared, no one ing the last waning hours of his life.
                                                                                                                                                                                 stood at busy corners watching the ers is given in an old Portugues
ed, with melting tenderness
                                   ing, and that she had left Mrs. Over- aunt and her maid went home. The knew whither, and Archibald, all his But it could not be; and tears of crowd until people thought me mad, book, published for the conducted
 "My mother? Yes, I believe you
                                   ton's, and would not have known climate did not agree with her, and anger and suspicions aroused anew, regret rushed to her eyes as she re. and the police began to know me mariners. Amongst other thinks
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               having bought the wheat
are. Oh, how I have longed for my
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              father, who was compelled
                                    where to go but for the strange re- she only remained here a month or believed they had gone together. For alised how she had failed in that and be suspicious. Women I never deals with the rights of captains
mother all my life."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               one of his wheat by the Gove.
                                                                      two. But tell me, Allan, have you several years he roved from place to "charity that suffereth long and is glanced at; men, men, all the assault sailors, and the methods
                                   velation of that afternoon.
 Then she laid her face upon Mrs.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Mr Perrson-So you un
                                    "I believe that a kind Prividence any tidings of Gertrude?" the sick place with his child, a miserable and kind."
                                                                                                                                                                                  time.'
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Archibald's shoulder, and burst into
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                                    has sent us to each other just at man concluded, with wistful eager- broken-hearted man. Then his health Mrs. Wynn improved every day
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tears.
                                                                                                                                                                                  He passed his hand wearily over met.
                                                                                                           failed, his doctors told him that he after the reunion with her daughter. his brow. "And then," he continued, | The sailor is advised to bear of
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                                   this opportune moment." she sail aess.
 "But how could it be possible that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Witness continue :
                                                                                                          had not long to live, and he came The light of a new joy shone in her "at last I saw him. He was in a ly any verbal abuse that
my father could be so cruel to you?" in conclusion.
                                                                         "Yes, father, at last 1 have."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               oan of £1759 on th
                                                                                                          to us and begged me to become his eyes, a smile of tenderness and love taxi, driving east along Piccadilly. I skipper may hurl at hum.
                                     "What a disgraceful thing for Miss
                                                                        "Thank heaven ! The last thorn will
she asked, a little later, when both
                                                                                                          daughter's guardian. He died short- was ever on her lips, and she could turned and ran beside it for a little words passed to blows he was
                                   Van Ausdel to do !" said Mrs. Wynn be removed from my pillow if I can
had grown more calm. "He was al-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         Star in the star
                                                                                                          ly afterwards, as you know, but he not bear to be separated from her way and then saw an empty one ap- run away into the hows and the
                                   "But, ah ! I should not have said know that all will be well with her
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               he loan in November, 1914, wh
ways very gentle and tender with
                                                                                                          had never heard one word of his wife even for a single hour.
                                    that, for jealousy makes one mad, 'in the future. Tell me about her."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               aas over Erene to the
me, although I remember that he
                                                                                                                                                                                 proaching. 'Follow that taxi,' I ex- take his stand beside the
                                                                                                          during all those years; though, as When one morning Gertrude insist- citedly gasped, and leaped in. The chain.
                                   said Mrs. Wynn. "Your father was a Allan related all that had trans-
was often cold and stern towards
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               ell due without realising
                                    gentleman through and through, and pired since his return from Europe-
                                                                                                           time softened his bitterness, he came ed that she must go to her studio, driver managed to keep it in sight | Should an infuriated master, army
others."
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               which he had. From June.
                                   he never would have stooped to spy he had kept his father posted re-
                                                                                                          to believe that he had wronged her at least for a little longer, until she and it took me to Charing Cross. I with a belaying pin or other letral
 "My darling," said Mrs. Wynn,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               was in partnership with one of his
                                   upon me or vent his anger as he did garding his movements while abroad
                                                                                                          in not listening to her, and then could finish the current quarter with rushed on to the platform and found weapon, chase him to his strengt
flushing, and with a deprecatory
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               hers, who was now at the Dardan
                                                                                                          shielding her from future tempta- her pupils, Mrs. Wynn said "then she my man with two ladies and a little the mariner was to slip round "the
glance, "I never should have told afterwards, had he not been insane --how he had seen Gertrude's picture
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Witness was not incolvent
                                                                                                          tions.'
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               was not insolvent in November. I
you the story of that dreadful se- from jealousy."
                                                                      at the exhibition, and knew by that
                                                                                                                                              would go also, for the days would girl. They were going to France by farther side of the chain. She
                                                                                                           'Allan sighed. The facts, as repre- i seem endless without her."
                                    Gertrude expressed her sympathy that she must be in Chicago ; how he
                                                                                                                                                                                  the 2.30. I hung about to try and still be pursued, he was to be
paration, except to prove to you
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               eckoned there was an equil
                                                                                                          sented by his father, were very much So every day after that, the two- get a word with him, but in vain. messmates to witness that the ma
that your mother was worthy of for Blanche, while she could not say had traced her, following up his sus-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               imption of £1100 on the
                                                                                                          against Archibald Wynn's wife; and mother and daughter-drove down to Other friends had joined the party, ter had broken the rules by con-
                                   enough in Mrs. Overton's praise.
                                                                     picions until he had proved them all
your love. Forget it now, if you
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               when the Savings Bank (1951)
                                    She was only too thankful, how- true by his ruse with Brown Bess.
                                                                                                           yet, somehow, there was a great the studio together, where Gertrude and they moved to the train in a venting the chain.
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can, for I would not mar in the least
                                   ever, to find a mother's heart and ["Oh, if you only could have seen
                                                                                                          pity and yearning in his heart to- instructed her pupils and worked solid body.
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the pleasant remembrance that you
                                                                                                                                                                                                                       Then, at last, he was to det
have of your father. He was usually home open to her just at this trying her before you left-if it could all
                                                                                                          wards her.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 iom he owel 1594 for
                                                                                                                                              with diligence at Mrs. Livingstone's "I hastily purchased a ticket to himself-and let us hope he would
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Wycheproof property, which
                                                                                                            He sat in thought for some time ; portrait, while Mrs. Wynn reclined in Folkestone, hoping that I should it well ! Other little matters did
kind, and I felt that he was hardly time; and when Mrs. Wynn proposed have been settled before you came
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               ther George and himself had
                                   to send for her boxes to he brought to me, it would have been a great re-
                                                                                                           then all at once he started up, with a comfortable chair by a sunny win- catch him on the boat before it sail- cipline are set out, and they show
responsible for his acts at that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               He gave Young Bros. a lien on !
                                   there immediately, she willingly ac- lief to me !" Mr. Livingstone said,
                                                                                                          a strange expression upon his face. dow, watching the busy young life pd; but at Folkestone he got on noble effort to make the punishment
time. He was the victim of jealousy,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               ast May for £295 3/5. also on a
                                                                                                            "I believe she is in Chicago at this around her, and seeming happy and board before me with his friends, fit the crime.
which drove him nearly insane, and quiesced.
                                                                       regretfully. "I am glad you have
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               of the rent. The Wycheprod
                                                                                                          moment !'' he exclaimed, in a voice content.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               was leased by George and himself
                                     "Yes, indeed, I will stay with you, found her; I want you both to be
insane people are never accountable
                                                                                                                                                                                  and they disappeared into a large The ship's clerk, a privileged for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                nother put 2500 into the parts
                                   at least until Allan comes to claim happy," he added, tremulously.
                                                                                                           of conviction.
for what they do."
                                                                                                                                               Thus the weeks of Allan's absence private saloon, several cabins thrown son who acted as bookkeeper. 1988
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               and £380 of this was devoted t
                                   me," she said, fondly, "as I feel "Set your heart at rest, father. If
                                                                                                            "Who ?" inquired Mr. Livingstone, passed. One Saturday, however, Mrs. into one. Evidently he was a man of and cargo-master, was hable to be
 "No; but he should have come to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               first year's rent. Witness put in
                                   sure he will, and then we must make I win Gertrude back-and I feel very looking surprised at his son's un- Wynn was detained at home by a wealth.
himself after a time. He should have
                                                                                                                                                                                                                     branded in the forehead, to lose his
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               sheep, which they valued at \simeq 1 .
                                   our home where he says. At all confident of success-I shall be far
                                                                                                          usual manner.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               He had not asked Young Bros. to
                                                                                                                                              matter of business with her lawyer, i "Again I was foiled, but I deter- right hand, and to forfert all his the
sought you and been reconciled."
Gertrude replied, with a troubled events, we will never be parted again happier than I ever hoped to be."
                                                                                                            "Mrs. Wynn-or Mrs. Archibald, as and Gertrude went alone to work on mined to cross, too, feeling certain perty if he made a wrong entity
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               antee him to Smith Bros. for the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               of the land. Witness was examined a
                                   while we both live."
                                                                        "Then you will forgive me for the she calls herself," Allan responded : the portrait.
                                                                                                                                                                                  that when the voyage begun he the ship's book, or connived at such
look on her fair face.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                ength regarding his transactions
                                                                      wrong I did you ?" said the sick and then he told his father of the
                                                                                                                                                                                  would leave the ladies and come out an entry.
 "Yes; if he had only done so, I
                                                                                                                                                      (To be Concluded.)
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                and and other speculations which
                                                                       man, eagerly. "It was wrong, Allan: woman whom he had first seen at
                                            CHAPTER XXXII.
should not have had to pass so many
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               volved him heavily, and the occurer
                                                                                                                                                                                 for a stroll on the deck. I had only A seaman who fell asleep on
                                                                                                                                                        the opera, and afterwards at Mrs.
                                   THE LOOSING OF A SILVER CORD I have realised it to my sorrow."
                                                                                                                                                                                 just enough for the single fare to watch was only put on diet of bread
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                of the drought raining his crops and
years away from my child," said
                                                                                                                                                       HORSES' HOOFS.
                                    While the happy reunion was tak- "Freely, father; do not let the Preston's, who, resembled Gertrude
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 ing his stock, he was unable to me
Mrs. Wynn. Then she added : "Per-
                                                                                                                                                                                  Boulogne, but nothing could shake and water, unless the offence and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               his liabilities. The witness stated that
                                                                                                          so strikingly.
haps he did search for me. Do you ing place between Gertrude and her past grieve you any more."
                                                                                                                                               The treatment of wounds in horses'
                                                                                                                                                                                 me now. I took up my position op- committed in hostile waters. In that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               he bought a motor cur from Deany
                                                                                                           "I should not be surprised if you hoofs must be directed to preventing
know? Did he never say anything mother. Allan was speeding south "And will you ask Gertrude to
                                                                                                                                                                                 posite the saloon door, and waited. case he must be stripped naked dot
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Lascelles & Co. last year for 2000
                                                                                                          were right in your suspicion," Mr. infection and limiting the spread of
                                   as fast as steam and wheels could pardon me, too? I wish I might have
about më to you ?''
                                                                                                                                                                                 After half an hour the door opened ged by his messmates, and ducked
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                ae paying a each deposit of £136 ar
                                                                                                          Livingstone remarked, "and if so, I inflamation. Generally speaking (says and he came out, but with the little thrice in the sea.
 "No. I have always believed that take him.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 ling the car to his father for 225
                                                                       seen her once more and asked her
you died when I was only two years He had felt it a great trial to be myself. She never forgave me during hope, for Gertrude's sake, that she an expert) the horny sole is suffi- girl. My heart beat so that it seem- If he were an officer, however.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               when he found himself to be innovation
old. If I asked papa anything about obliged to leave the city before com- all your absence, Allan, and that let- can prove that she has been guilt- cient protection, and foreign bodies, ed to shake the boat more than the would only lose all food except is
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you, he would always say, 'Don't, ing to some definite understanding ter that she wrote me from Paris-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 used the car for 12 months
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dear. You lost your mother when with Gertrude. He had even been so cold and cutting-hurt me to the same downwards
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you were but a baby. I cannot talk tempted to wait over one train to core. Tell her how sorry I am that were still clinging to the old life. ter through the frog, injuring the He glanced at me and moved to-It was a bright sunshiny more

This concluded the examination, which isted until 4.30 p.m. -" Star.



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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915. THE

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN. ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. D. LINDSAY, Secretary. Nille Intembers attended the half-Thistie Ulub at the Mechanics' In-

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

THE Family of the late Mr. GEORGE donian Society) was present as a THE Family of the late Mr. GEORGE many kind friends for expressions of sympathy during their recent sad be-reavement. To the doctor and nurses of the Ballarat Hospital, especially the sis-ter and nurses of No. 9 ward, for their unremitting attention and courtesy dur-ing our trying time; the office staff of the Australian Workers' Union, the Rev the Australian Workers' Union, the Rev. to represent the club on the coun-W. B. Jessop, Dr. Allan Jackson, of cil, and at the conference.—Past

ing request from that congregation and the presbytery of Melbourne South. The chief reported that the sub-Eight nominations were received for pen and forwarded it to Mr W. I. committee had purchased a sountain the Eurambeen District Coursing Hetherington, late assistant secret

tary of the club, in appreciation of his services. Owing to the ground being very wet On the motion of Past-chier (cop-) and soft, and to the poor entry, the club ertson and Mr J. George, it was de-

cided to abandon the Highland ball. Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tin-Past-chief Robertson suggested smith. Windmills erceted and repaired ; that the Rev. A. J. Stewart be inacetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks vited to repeat at Beaufort the lecon hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 turette he was going to give at customary bairns' night. gallons .- Havelock Street. - [Advt.] sallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.] Ararat on the life of Sir Walter The chief replied that they had hours' voyage. Soon we could hear the number of dead, but we we we have a for the Shire of Biron State. Rev. W. H. Chapman had thought of making it some kind of and louder, fill at last we sighted land the worst places, so we table a tree of councillors of the Shire of Ripon a lot of Scottish lantern slides, patriotic effort which would instil and louder, till at last we sighted land, Our chaps dug themselve

Business chiefly of a routine character present to work up a lecturette on

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. | hand that there was a likelihood of a ziu donation being received. Rev. A. J. Stewart-Mnether the Driver Arthur Down, of the Royal nours with a lot of other public respond or not, the council Field Artillery, Alexandria, Egypt, should do it. Rev. A. J. Stewart-Mnether the

stitute on Tuesday evening; Mr W. R. Glover (chief), presiding. Mr McLeod (chief of the Ararat Cale-

mover said he did not care whether the money was sent direct, or through the local fund.

minds.

Rev. A. J. Stewart said that was a good idea.

LETTERS FROM EGYPT.

Lemnos Island. We landed from stroyer, which was towing four back at her side. We sailed for about to hours with a lot of other destroy. bullets started zipping around

East and West Rithing members were the Dardanelles, and, no doubt, it will complaining about doing their share. The chief said when the matter be of interest to you to know something was first talked of, the council had of our experiences since I wrote to you to know something cove. We got one gur, are to some for £ up to last. It was 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 24th, when our ship — left Alexandria, and everyone on board was in high glee to realise that at last we were on our way to the front, the goal of our We ware under a half of the bottom. We jumped a the bottom. We jumped a the bottom of our way to the front, the goal of our We ware under a half of the bottom. The weather and sea were bursting shrannel. complaining about doing their share, the Dardanelles, and, no doubt, it will Gaba Tepe, in the Gulf of States to you to know something Cover We make Gulf of clauses of the scheme of union, and f asking that delegates be nominated to represent the club on the coun-cil, and at the conference.—Past chief J. H. Robertson pointed out c ambition. The weather and sea were bursting shrapnel. The

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Rev. A. J. Stewart considered that a matter for the Scottish Union to take up, the latter pointing out that members could help Scottish n wounded by subscribing to the Scot-tish gift book entitled "Scotland Yet."
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Rev. A. J. Stewart and carried In answer to the secretary, the selaise'' as she left the harbour. We ships. The boghter is remained here three days, when a de- full under two bestroyer came alongside, the captain of they gathered up on which megaphoned to our skipper to about, and buried th proceed to the Dardanelles at once. This There were two boats Past-chief Robertson asked if it was just the message we wanted. An-man stone dead. We thought that had been decided to go on with the chors were weighed, and soon we were were going to be wheed out, by the out to sea once more. It is only four the wounded were coming

chored some little distance from the cially that there were

entrance to the straits. We were rather made several charges. surprised to be so near to land and were too hot for tuena wood idea. Chieftain Hunter-How about get-that that that that the solution for the solution of the solution for the solution of the solution for the solutio eing Mr Chapman's slides for that land. The waters around us were were, but they missed the

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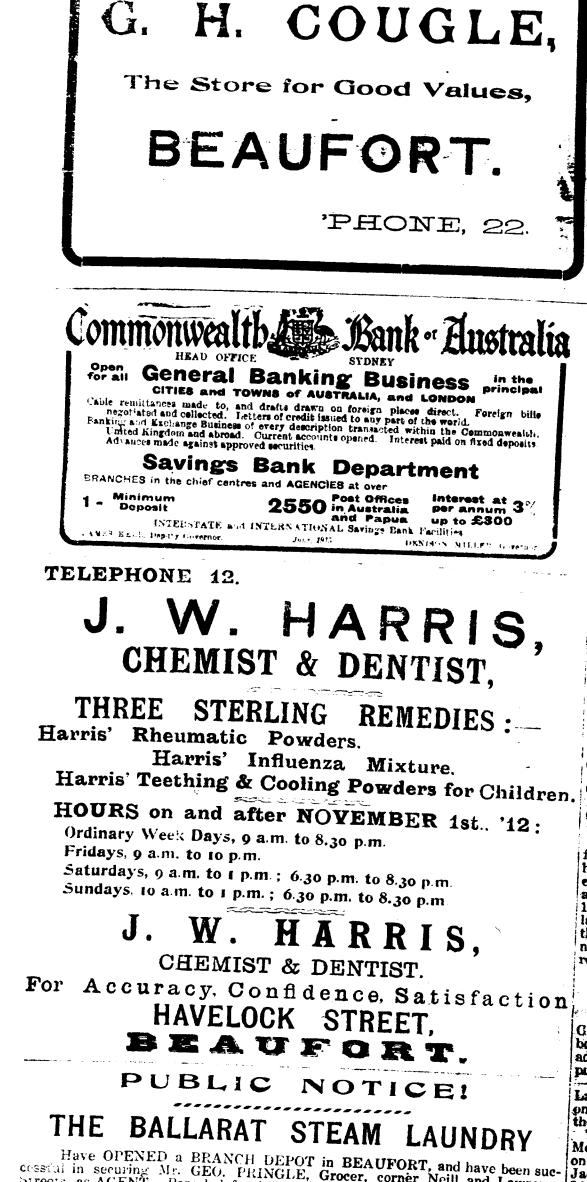
At the monthly me Araratshire Council on Araratsinic Council on The inst., Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair A duced to the council by Co. Pr a member of the Ripon stated that he was councillor, but simply (5-4 councilion one campy to a method the firm of J. R. Hounderspinor deal of Buangor, and he had a request make in connection with the pera contract office conducted hm's premises. They had in the office Miss Hornsby and an as and they thought that by give ormer h half holt day, that she could keep a was required by the council ic urday afternoon, but they had receive a letter from the Inspector of Fact are asking them to show cause whe the should not be jaceeded again breach of the Act in het giving breach of the last in line give Hornsby a holiday on Saturbe, noon. He was quite aware of the uoon. He was quice aware of the culty in the way, the council -decided not to sanction the close post-offices on Saturday afternoon as was well known at Buangor M Hornsby would at any hour of the or night send away an urgent message. They were in the posit unless the council could see its grant permission to close the either to apply to the Postal Depa to do so, or to give up the prot and they did not want to . dopt course. In all the offices in Riper the Saturday half-holiday was on Cr. Lewis considered that as the bound under the law to observe our as a half-holiday. it should be one and arrangements should be made w would provide for the post and tob; offices being open at all times. It the utmost importance that these should also be available to the put Cr. Richardson Do I uarber the Saturday half-holiday is observed all the post-offices in the Ripon Shn Mr Sinclair-In all the contract of Cr. Richardson pointed out that fices at Willaura, Rossbridge, W liffe, Elmhurst. etc., would be .!

were the conditions varied luangor. The president manted a request to elesshephone office. The

supreme. Mr Sinclair informed at North Geelong the Saturday mail : day had been conceded at the post-of Cr. Richardson-But at North Geel anyone wishing to telephoto would have to travel for to ge ! ice. The council had decided was not right to cut off the papae a public convenience like the t-lephs Cr. Picktord regarded the situat: a most unfortunate one. He could be out what Mr Sinelair had said about Mr Hornsby. She was always most to send a message at any time Government insisted upon the having the weekly half-holiday, but Cr. Byrne had said, the holiday si be made general, and he favored Wednesday as the ma day. It was now suggested that A. rat, Stawell and D declared a group. nesday holinay.

Club's farewell meeting-a stake for 16 puppies-to have been run on the Eurambeen Estate on Wednesday.

closed on Thursday. The three retir-ing members were unopposed viz · Cr which he said they could have the some lesson into the children's chored some little distance from the it was dark. The Turke ing members were unopposed, viz. : Cr. use of, and these might fit in. William Paull Trengove, of Chute, for Rev. A. J. Stewart pointed William Pauli Trengove, of Churce, 101 the North Riding; Cr. James Leslie Carstairs, of Carngham, for the East Riding; and Cr. Adam Robert Slater, of Skinton, for the West Riding. Rev. A. J. Stewart pointer out that his Ararat lecturette would deal with Scottish subjects gener-ally. He had too much to do at lecturette on



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THE BIG VALUE

says the Chronicle) occupied the at-| Scott, and for one thing, the positention of the Ararat I'raders' Associa- tion of moderator of the Ballarat tion, which met last Monday evening; Presbytery gave him a lot of extra-Mr T. L. Grano presiding. It was re- work. ported that the petition from Stawell, The chief extended a hearty wel-

Beaufort and Ararat re the half-holiday come to Mr McLeod, chief of the had been presented to the Minister of Ararat society. This was not a Labor by Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., Afarat success. and it was anticipated that the question neeting af the club as it used to be, that neonle would be dealt with in a few days. things being so had that people At the monthly meeting of the were giving up entertainment, and Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesday not taking the same interest in loevening, Bro. D. Lindsay was elect at institutions. It did not give, a brief, but very stirring address, wounded. At about 8 30 p.m the battle-had a day's spell, and car gle as treasurer, and Bro. J. H. Robertson as tyler. The installation of the W.M. and investiture of Mr McLeod, in responding, said officers will take place on the second Wednesday in September. Owing to the war, it has been decided to dispense with the usual Masonio of stress. He had looked forward

with pleasure many a time so at-The remains of the late Mr Geo. Daniels, of Nerring, were interred in the club, and this was the first he had tending a meeting of the Beaufort Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being largely attendstruck. He was not at all disaped. The coffin was borne to the grave pointed with it, seeing that it was by Messrs Jno. Cleary, F. Scott, M. a usual committee meeting. He by Messrs Jno. Cleary, F. Scott, M. a usual committee meeting, it merous parcers of crothing, they mere singing quite merrily as they wiped out, but the second Martin, G. Collins, W. Humphries, and liked to see the business side car-made by the ladies. Mr J. A. put off from the transports in small trench, got the Tarks call W. Fitzpatrick. The pall-bearers were ried on, more so than the social Skewes was appointed treasurer probats. There was just a few yards till they were reinforced Rowarth, M. McGuire, and C. Fenton | keeping things going, and working, fellow employees of deceased at as they thought, on right lines. A lan school on Friday, Both ult, for ances that our men realised the position We are dug in to stay now iasm of all members at once, as the school committee, parents, tea- itching to get to it. Towards and surface idea of the 25th Rev. W. B. Jessop. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker; Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure, Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's ; the always sure. The Corner, Beaufort.

Constable A. W. Rowley, who has been stationed at Natimuk for the past eight years, has been transferred to Skipton. While at Natimuk he was connected with many public bodies and front, and would no doubt be pleas-times, the noble cause of Australia's we would land. But we were sadly dis-mucus, making it easier the and he received gifts from the Presbyjoyed themselves.

terian Church and Masonic Lodge. Mrs For vley was the recipient of a presenta-tion of a set of silver cake forks from Past-chief Robertson remarked the ladies of the Red Cross Society. Constable Rowley left Natimuk on Friday, 30th ult., and has taken up his duties at Skipton. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed word. The baths conmittee had The enemy's communiques do not re-Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you never approached the public for do-should try HAWEFS BROS The Inter approached the public for do-particle Defore cord any substantial gains any-

mongers, Beaufort. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau-

If you cannot get your bread to rise. Buy your yeast at Pringle's. And you'll get a sample. The Corner, Beaufort.

Glub run two stakes an unlimited num-ber of all-ages at £2 2/ each, with £5 5/ added, and also an unlimited number of puppies at £2 2/ each, with £5 5/ added -next Thursday and Friday, on the motion. Langi-Willi Estate. Nominations close on Tuesday, and the draw takes place the same evening at Skipton. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort

RAGLAN. ------(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

On Tuesday, August 3rd, a public, meeting was held in the hall for the purpose of forming a patriotic meeting, was voted to the chair. In than a ship waiting to receive the sleep going down, as wer

iasm of all members at once, as the school committee, parents, tea- an overview of the church and surface dea of the 2.81. that took some time. At any time chers, and friends all co-operating, itching to get to it. Towards evening will will get home to so a hostile airship appeared at a great but one has not an even a member of the Beaufort Club was the sum of £5 6/8 was obtained, height overhead, and dropped three a member of the beautory club was the sum of 20 0/0 was obtained, height overhead, and dropped three in Ararat, he would be welcome at and forwarded to the district treas-bombs, undoubtedly intended to destroy their meetings or social functions. arer, Mr S. Webb H.T., Macarthur one of the Allies' balloons, which was

was nothing for us to do but obey or-As is to be expected, the move-ders, and take everything as being part that he noticed by last week's pa- ments of the Russian armies east- of the game; and so here we are once per that the Riponshire Council ward from Warsaw are being kept more, back in the land of Pharaohs and were starting on the swimming secret. It is cheering, however, to camped by the sea, where stews are a Friday, 30th ult., and has taken up his baths. It had been said at the people of for Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Beaufort were going back on their Chains. Harness American Plane South Status Status and the status an

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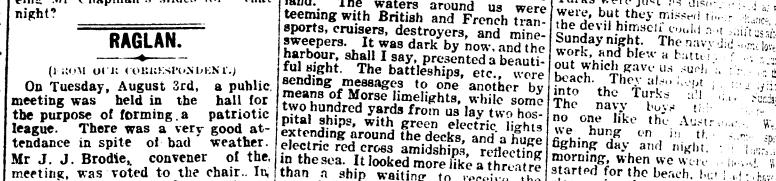
fort, will hold a sale of cattle, sheep, horses, and furniture and effects, in the ted the secretary not to proceed the Dardanelles. The Allies have network in the bardanelles landing as a the bardanelles landing as a The ceremony took place at the Const member of a machine gun section at- gational Manse, the Rev. Joyce lea estate of the late Mr George Geoghegan, any further. Whoever was responsed landed forces at two points on the member of a machine gun section at gational Manse, the Rev. Jove here at Trawalla, on Saturday, 21st inst., at ible for that statement at the coun- shores of the Gulf of Saros, which tached to the first South Australian the officiating clergymar. land and clearing sale, in the estate of tory of the movement. The Beau- isolate the Turks on Gallipoli from parents from a hospital in Egypt:

The value of

Rev. A. J. Stewart seconded the had been lost owing to lack of get permission to row on the river.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tucsday night. Present-Messrs. J. Jackson (president), E. W. Hughes, D. Tindeau (conversion) M. Damos A. D. Tindeau (conversion) M. Damos A. D.

the committee got to work the war



Mr McLeod much of an opportunity the chairman placed the position be- ships opened a deadly and terrific fire. the line, where I remained of seeing how they conducted their fore the meeting, at the close of The vibration of exploding shells caused May, when I got kneet which it was unanimously decided our ships to quiver. It was almost as had a good fight at one light as day, with a full moon overhead. killed 3000 Turks and we Mr McLeod, in responding, said to form a Ragian Factorie Level of Sleep was out of the question while the was a great go. We a bombardment was in progress, and noth- White Gurkhas. There we along as they would like, but so long as they kept moving they contributions to such patriotic fund contributions to such patriotic fund desirable: (3) to French had taken a village on the lieved us, and they said as may be deemed desirable; (3) to French had taken a village on the compared to France. They co-operate with similar bodies, Asiatic side of the straits, that the trench and got it a bit warm whenever joint action is considered enemies' trenches were almost unap- of them were shot, and they retired 4 necessary. The chairman pointed proachable, and that dead Turks were yards. Their officer sent out that Ragian had already sent found lying six deep in places. Soon ments and said, "Send : away over 250 in cash, besides after this we were ordered further up of your damn savages. many gifts of produce, etc., and num ine peninsular to Gaba Tepe, and the some of the 1st Battan landing of infantry was in progress. platoon rushed the tre merous parcels of clothing, etc., They were singing quite merrily as they wiped out, but the second

separating us from the enemy now. were taken out and sent to club could not awake the enthus- the Australia Day movement. With they were in. Yet, I think, we were firing line of 7000 yards.

He hoped members would visit Street, Ballarat. The H.T. (Mr observing the effect of naval gunfire, whooping cough the armost his cord- All three dropped in the sea without de have get to hear the sea without de hear to hear the sea without de hear to WHAT THE STATISTICS HOW Ararat with Mr Stewart on the 26th Brodie) desires to express his cord- All three dropped in the sea without do- Chamberlain's Court der Statistics show that there are inst. It would be well worth the ial appreciation of the help given to ing any damage. We were busy for be given at the first symptowhooping cough than from trip. Mr Bisset might be there on him on all sides. In spite of the several hours unloading ammunition, and frequently. The quick relies hoped the sooner it was done the sooner it was done the sooner it was done the sooner in the sooner it was done the sooner is was done the sooner it was done the sooner is was done the sooner it was done the sooner is was done the

the services of our particular unit were with perfect success. Solt by not yet required, and, of course, there WEDDING BELLS.

THOMPSON -WILKIE.

A wedding of local nit-Skipton "Standard" was quietly at Ballarat on Satur he contracting parties been

Isabel Wilkie, second daughter of # Private Keith Rogers (son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Wilkie, of Skipt and Mrs E. Rogers, junr., of Beautort. Park," Skipton, and Mr Henry Frederic

1.30 p.m. Mr Halpin will also hold a cil meeting, did not know the his- should make it possible for them to contingent, writes as follows to his On Monday evening a large sume the late Mr William Richards, on Wed-nesday, 8th Sept., at 1.30 p.m., at the fort Thistle Club had promised a residence of Mr C. E. Richards, Raglan. If you cannot get you bread to vise they say. This is a three-storied was devoted to musical items, &c. alle generous stores building, and an old palace of the Sul- which a sumptuous repast wespartice show the council that their offer of munitions has been demonstrated tan's. I haven't been out yet, but I of. Congratulatory specenes were de was genuine enough. He thought again. By means of a terrible ar- believe there are nice gardens, tennis livered and the usual toasis were pro-The Stockyard Hill District Coursing was genuine enough. The thought again. By incame of a octained at octaine at octained are not gardens, tennis inversed, and the state of the public would respond alright. tillery fre, Sir John French pul-Rinh rin two stakes on malimited and the public would respond alright. Courts polo grounds, summer houses, posed and duly honored, includes at lawns, etc. The Nile formation of the Ride and Ridegroom " metosed by The council only required about £30 verised the German defences at lawns, etc. The Nile flows through Hooge, and won back positions that! the grounds, and some of the chaps Mr E. A. Wise, supported by Mr had been lost owing to lack of get permission to row on the river. Wilkie, junr., and responded to by the test of the chaps of the river. "Bride and Bridegroom," proposed t shells. Simultaneously comes the There are about but patients in here. pridegroom. Include and responses the There are hospitals all over the place. proposed by Mr Dan. Elder, and responses the Unit from Mr A Wilkie, sett. "U There are about 600 patients in here. bridegroom : "The Host and Hestes. In answer to Past-chief Robertson, announcement from Mr Lloyd Geo-Luna Park at Heliopolis has been made ed to by Mr A. Wilkie, sent In answer to rast like to be an another the output of the British into a hospital. I am feeling grand Soldiers," proposed by Mr A the club had the money earmarked. munitions factories is one hundred now, but they won't let me get up for junn, supported by Mr F. Melected a fortnight not. There are get up for junn, supported by Mr F. Melected a Past-chief Robertson said the oth- fold in excess of what it was in a fortnight yet. They say I won't be responded to by Mr H. Compare with the front again for the fr

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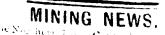
- Cr. Vanstan--- inc. be forced eventually The president - A done over our i.e. - that Cr. Verstan thought the should have the advantage. day, but the holding should be

on the one day. Cr. Lewis said he was losing of the post and teler on principle. They ware conveniences. Peop local papers in the closed on Schulding as a the risk of illness and doctor being required. ago at the Agricultural Science t was decided to some at the day holiday, and the day was s

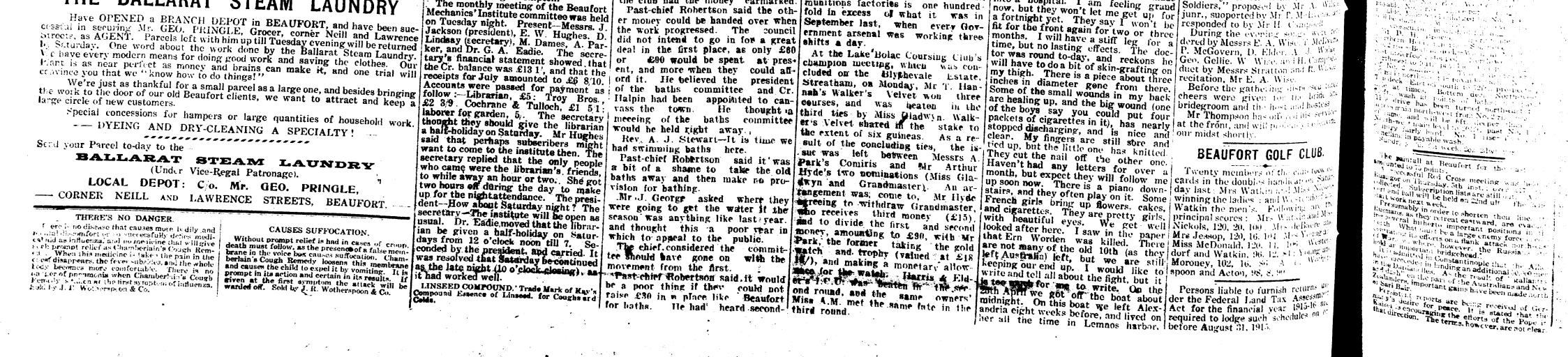
preferred to Saturday Cr. Richardson the point the elephone of Mices show of the open The president - That and has been for nativy years travelled a good deal, and the nuch inconvenience where is own and found the tenerty closed from 12 to 2, and an arg age was deliged. The teters elephone offices were dependent a the public. He did at a) fficials should not part: general half-holiday. Dat e enjoyed at the close tenicude. They has refueations from Willauma, Italiffe and other places. S reverse their action now. Cr. Richardson proposed astter be left is at press At this stage Mr Sincial ermitted to withdraw the co

He saw the difficulty in the council The president sold r Sinclair's action. Mr Sinclair thanked the

iving such patient consideration equest. As a member ouncil he offered its cours. trusted the good feeling wi atherto existed between the would long continue. - " Astron



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1915. FOR THE EMPIRE.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

the monthly meeting of the At the monthly incoming of the Araratshire Council on Tuesday, 3rd Araratshire Council on Sinelair was intro-The 63rd list of Australian casualties at the Dardanelles contains the name of

BUANGOR POST OFFICE.

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as towing four boats sailed for about two

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'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' provet officacy. for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. Whilst playing on Saturday last, the infant son of Mr and Mrs R. Hare, of Southern Cross, fell on a reaping hook and sustained a severe cut on the left hand; the would being stitched by Dr. Eadle. The seven-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Kelly, of Eurambeen, fell whilst running on Tuesday, and fractured one of her arms. Dr. Eadle attended to the injury.

Licensed victuallers' interests were deeply involved in the conference between the State Attorney-General (Mr Donald Mackinnon), the Chief Secretary (Mr Murray), and the members of the Licenses Reduction Board, held on Saturday to discuss the question of the compensation to be granted to hotelkeepers for

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then stopped, covered with confu-

"You are thinking what the world

"Yes. How can we ever explain ?

"Can we bear to have everybody

will say ?" he said.

"It is. indeed."

It is such a strange story."

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A FASCINATING, CLEVER, SOCIETY LOVE STORY.

By MRS. GEORGIE SHELDON. Author of "Sister Angela." "The Masked Bridal," "A Brave Girl," &c.

PART 16. CHAPTER XXXVIII.-(Continued.) and infinite content in her eyes. heautiful." It was almost done, and she wanted to finish it before evening. The face was all completed, and there

were only a few details about the dress and surroundings to be worked up, and then it would be ready for Allan's verdict.

It was a perfect likeness-a most beautiful picture. It was so perfect that had Allan never had a suspicion as to her identity before, he would surely have recognised her now, for she had betrayed herself in a hundred ways, although she did not appear to be aware of the fact herself. Hour after hour Gertrude worked. touching and re-touching certain points, finishing a bit of lace upon a sleeve, and giving a little richer hue to some draperies on one side. She became so absorbed that time passed unheeded, while the tender smile ed, softly. was upon her lips, the fond, bright light in her eyes, that told her occupation was truly a labour of love. name for more than five years.

There came a knock upon her door after a time.

"Come in," Gertrude said; and it was an habitual form of expression, for so many pupils were in the habit of coming at all hours. She glanced up as the door opened. The post-boy stood upon the thres-

hold, with some letters and papers iu his hand. "Oh, you have some letters for

dually came over my feelings towards me," she continued. with a smile. all your letters, dear, to tell me that "Will you please step in and lay one spark of your old affection for them on the table? I am very me remained. They were very proper busy, and do not want to get up." and entertaining, but very icy, Ger-She had turned back to her work almost before she had ceased speaktrude." ing, too interested even to look at "I could not thrust myself upon her letters.

The boy obeyed her request and retired; but Gertrude paid no heed,

be ruined just when the future pro-mised so much for us; for, Gertrude, ful reproach, "but just think what I had begun to love you long bebre, an uncomfortable position you had mother?" I came home, and I hoped, yet some [placed me in. Not baving anything to] "Of course I will. My dear one what fearfully, that I might be able show me how you had changed, I do you think I can ever be separato win back the true heart that F was not able to recognize my wife ted from you again ?" had so wounded and estranged by my when I met her !" "But-but"- Gertrude began, and

deception and unkindness. Tell me, "Perhaps I have done wrong in dear, can you love me again as in that respect," Gertrude said, with a sion. the old happy days before I destroy- sigh ; "but I could not bear that you | Again Allan laughed. should think I wished to invite your ed your trust in me?"

my strength," she said.

countenance.

He checked her.

"But"- she began, again a little

cloud dimming the brightness of her

"Yes. I do believe it," she answer-

Allan bent and kissed her lips. It

CHAPTER XXXIX.

A PERFECT RECONCILIATION.

as this," Allan said, after he had

talked over the past a little. "I feel

that I have wronged you in many

ways, but most of all in keeping you

in ignorance of the change that gra-

"I do not deserve such happiness

She wiped her tears and lifted her attention to the fact that I had imface, more beautiful than ever, with proved in my personal appearance." the light of love and new happiness "You are exceedingly proud, dear ;

illumining it, and the gleam of peace but really, you have grown very "Allan, I have always loved you "Yes, I know it," she responded,

know the past ?" with a true and steadfast love. It frankly, and without a particle of "It would be awkward, certainly. has never wavered-it has grown with vanity, "and I am grateful that I had not thought of the nine days" my growth and strengthened with people find my face a pleasant one wonder," Allan said, gravely. Then to look upon. No one can ever know he added : "Suppose we talk the His arms tightened about her. He how I suffered in those old days matter over with Mrs. Wynn, and be knew that he had not deserved such when I realised how very unlovely I governed by her advice in the matdevotion and constancy as this.

was. I am glad, too, on your ac- | ter." count. Allan." Gertrude readily assented, and re-He drew her to him, looking fond- marked :

ly into her eyes. "I expect there will be-if there has "These eyes are unchanged, at all not already been-a great deal of a month or six-weeks to get the them in London to return to Amer-"Do not say it, darling," he whis- events, and the same lovely soul gossip regarding the fact that Mrs. house in proper order. I wish, Ger- ica, a telegram, dated three months pered. "Do not let even the shadow looks out at me through them," he Archibald and Miss Richards have trude, that I could take you home previous, and which had been followof a doubt come into your mind. Let said, tenderly. "If it were not so, I been sailing under false colours; all the sad past go-bury it; and am afraid my heart would play tru- that we have a 'history,' and are believe that a new and better love has ant, even now. It is not your face mother and daughter. If we could morrow with you, Allan," Gertrude Webster's husband, who had been risen from the old; believe that I and form, after all-though you are avoid any further conspicuousness I love you with all the love of which a a delight to my eyes-but your own should be glad."

human heart is capable. Will you ?" dear self, Gertrude, that I love." "I think we will avoid all that is The hours slipped by, and still they possible in that direction," Allan retalked on, the unfinished portrait plied, thoughtfully. forgotten, the waning sunlight that It was a subject that had not enwas the first lover's kiss that he had told of the day's speedy close ignor- tered his mind before.

given her, and she had borne his ed and unheeded. "I am glad you are pleased with All the past was told and discussed, the portrait," Gertrude said, as she

heart spoke to heart, and perfect carefully covered the canvas, preparaharmony and confidence was at last tory to leaving the studio. established between the long-parted "It is perfect," Allan replied, "it will be doubly dear to me because

Gertrude related the history of her you have painted it." mother, and gave an account of their Gertrude smiled, and the western happily matters were settling themrecent reunion; and then Allan told sky was not brighter than her love- selves, while he heartily approved Elms; but he was destined to meet her something of what his father had ly face as she went out from her the plan that Mrs. Wynn had pro- one of them before that.

you. But there was never a word in young wife. Allan had resolved that there love and care.

should be no secrets between them : no cloud of doubt or mistrust should cast a shadow upon Gertrude's pathway again, if it was in his power to

prevent it.

Praying that you might be restored | ly, but with a roguish twinkle in the past is nothing to me, now that others-Gertrude's friends, who know New York that afternoon to pay a He drew her to him and kissed her I know you truly love me. But, Al- something of her life-and then you little visit to Aunt Marcia - Miss fondly. "I hung it there just because

no go at once to Livingstone Elms Frothingnam. That int, wished to gaze upon it frequently." "Gertrude, what do you say to the present upon this joyful occasion, he said. "My darling, I never wish to but had sent her love, and had explan ?" Allan asked. pressed a desire to see them just as She looked grave. "I do not approve of anything that soon as they could make it con- the playmate of my youth as now seems like a farce or sham connected venient to come to her. with sacred things," she answered. From New York they were to go to I adore."

beams upon me from the wife whom And in after years the scene which "It need not be a farce, and it will Rose Taylor's home, which was only not be a sham. It will be very real to a short distance from the city, to be 'Allan Livingstone gazed on offenest and with growing affection, was the me, I assure you," Allan said, seri- present at her wedding. ously. "What do you say ?" he add- A short time before Allan and his picture of-"That Dowdy."

ed, eagerly, "to my going to the old wife were to leave, a box was left at rector at home, and confiding every- Mrs. Wynn's door for Dr. Livingthing to him, and let him make the stone. Upon examination it was ceremony what he chooses? He will found to contain a beautiful piece of know what would be right and pro- foreign statuary, representing Cupid Der.' in pursuit of Venus.

There are certain sections and com "That is well thought of," said Accompanying it was a letter exmunities who penslize marriage, and Mrs. Wynn, "and it will save asking pressing Mr. and Mrs. Webster's best regard it in the light of a punish. a stranger to be present at what wishes and heartiest congratulations able offence. would be almost a family affair, and at his success in at last having found

It is the rule, for instance, at All it will not, therefore, need to be con- his wife-they having surmised that Souls' College, Oxford, that a Polducted with quite so much formality. such was the case upon hearing the low forfeits his Fellowship if, when name of the lady whom, report said, studying the classics, he should take "I like all but the separation," Al- he was about to marry. The letter unto himself a wife. It such an lan observed, dejectedly. "It will take also stated that just after Allan left event he must not only pay the penalty, but must also present his college with a memorial in the state of ing them from place to place, had

mother has proposed will be the bet- Michigan. They had returned only a week previous, but they hoped that the acquaintance so pleasantly begun with Dr. Livingstone abroad might

Allan was much pleased with this course, he cannot enjoy the rev good laugh over Mr. Webster's joke. leges of this select band of me He replied at once to the kind letrving men. garding Gertrude, and giving them He consulted the old rector, who

There is a similar organistic me Germany-the Jungesellen all a hearty invitation to visit himwas very much rejoiced to learn how self and wife when they should be Whenever there comes the the cials of this club any minimature that a member contemplates metric mony he is immediately some on misunderstanding and desertion of his and feeling that henceforth her life sented to go on to Chicago and pro- and brilliant affair. Everything that for trial in the club court contract president as judge. The culprit is alwould be tenderly guarded by his nounce his benediction upon the new love could suggest and abundant lowed to plead in extenuation of his relations the young couple were to means provide was done to promote offence, and upon his skill in present. the happiness of the lovely girl, and ing such plea depends the amount of

Allan, however, could not be con- the future promised to be a very joy- £200. The humorous feature of the tent long away from Gertrude, and, ous and bright one. giving instructions regarding the re- Gertrude met many of her old fine consists in the purpose rowh on

"I could not even wish to remind The little clock on a bracket above at the appearance of Gertrude and to a competent man, he returned to while they were surprised to learn devoted to a dinner, where the appearance of Gertrude and the method to each them struck five, and Gertrude start- Allan: but she rejoiced that the re- Chicago after an absence of a little that the report of her sad fate had the conclusion of the repast the devoted to a dinner, whereas all norm NG. 1971

CHEMIST TELLS HOW TO INDIGESTION.

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ad that's three Arets and sunt, and I know this for the of Brown that In the stand carefully, as other kinds are i veculiarly thable properpis-All the elemists is Reanfort. pose, and all you t ke is half billing little water after a ver al right.

LINTON-SKIPTON RAILWAY SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS

The second reasing of the Lint Skipton Railway Land Bill was m Mr Mackinnon in the

CHAPTER XL. IN WHICH ALL THREADS ARE GATHERED UP.

you that we were bound to each them struck five, and Gertrude start- Allan; but she rejoiced that the reother," the girl replied, flushing, as ed as she realised the lateness of the conciliation was complete and her

revealed to him, regarding Mr. Wynn's studio leaning on her husband's arm, posed to prevent gossip, and he con-

ter one to follow." And thus it was decided. It was at once announced that Ger-

stone Elms.

assume.

to-morrow."

trude would in the course of a few be renewed at home. weeks become Mrs. Livingstone, and

I think that would be best."

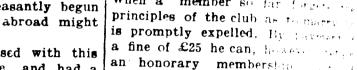
in upon her from every quarter. Allan settled his affairs with Dr. Fos-

dick, and then repaired to Living- ter, verifying their suspicions re-

immediately congratulations poured token of remembrance, and had a

a silver cup, with the further sondtion that on this cup shall be inscribed in Latin, "He back-she inte replied; "but perhaps the plan my drowned while sailing upon Lake matrimonv." Many readers have doubtless heard

of the Bachelors' Club in the day When a member so far forget, the



forget that the same pure and noble

soul looked forth from the eyes of

THE END.

FINED FOR GETTING MARRIED

nor had she noticed that another figure had followed him into the room, and remained after the door closed upon him

But suddenly she was startled by the sound of a voice close beside her. "There is only one person in the

world who could have painted that picture," it said, in a low, intense tone.

Instantly she sprang to her feet; palette and brushes falling unheeded upon the floor, and turned her white face and frightened eyes upon the speaker.

"Allan !" she gasped, the name said, proudly. she had been dwelling upon all day

escaping her unawares. "Yes, it is Allan; and you are Gertrude," he said, a gentle reproach, yet a world of tenderness in his tone, while his face had grown radiant at the sound of his name from her lips.

A lovely confusion covered her; her bright head drooped, her lips trembled, and she stood before him confessed at last.

"My darling, why did you run away from me? You would not, if you could have known how I have longed for you all the weary time," he said, drawing nearer to her, yet without offering to take her hand or to touch

her. Gertrude trembled. He had never dear," Allan replied, sadly. "When I mind to-to confess when you came

ling," how sweetly they sounded in her hungry ears !

have not wounded you in the past But if you could have known that vantage of me there," Gertrude rebeyond forgiveness; if you can par- what I wrote in my last letter to my torted. don the wrong done you so long ago; mother - I mean those words that "No, indeed; 'all is fair in love if you believe me when I tell you wounded you so-was but the fear of and war,' you know. I was deter-

hand in mine, and say 'Allan' again, months." as you did just a moment ago." He reached both his hands to her

in an appealing way-his heart in his eves, his lips quivering with the agitation he could not control.

Gertrude's mind wandering back to me." her wedding-day - to that tortured hour when, sitting in the hammock outside the library window, she had heard Allan tell his father that be had "ruined his life," that he had forced him to marry "an ignorant,

unformed girl-a veritable dowdy"and something of the old bitterness and rebellion came back into her heart for a moment over the remembrance.

Her face grew white and pained, and a sob burst from her trembling

"Gertrude, darling, forgive-come, come !'' he pleaded. She could resist him no longer. She knew he loved her with all the fer-

vour of his manly heart.

She knew that her mother bour over those epistles. They had would be anxious about her, and been more perplexing to her than the wonder why she did not come home. most difficult essay or composition "Come and look at your mother's that she had ever written at school. Picture," she said, "and then we the future, and it is doubtful if in

lovers.

belonged to me to make the first ad- She drew him towards the easel, vance towards a change in the tenor and then stooped to gather up her of our letters. I wrote much more brushes and palette.

freely to my mother than to you. I "It is perfect," Allan said. "But, wonder she never repeated what I my dear, if you had succeeded in blinding me as to your identity un-"She was far too wise to do that : til this moment, you would have she knew I would have resented hear stood revealed now. Have you not ing through another what belonged realised that ?"

to you alone to say to me." absorbed in my work that I simply to remain in Chicago?" Allan laughed. He admired her all thought of trying to make her as the more for this little show of like her own dear self as I possibly

spirit. could." "And it would have been but just ! "But look here-and here ! for you to resent it," he said. "But, little grey curl on her right temple, would you like a trip somewhere ?" Gertrude, I believe I really began to the only spot of grey that showed on be a trifle afraid of you after a while, her head, does not show in the pic- his face, hesitated a moment, and

when I saw how you were going ture that I gave you to copy from. ahead, and realised something of your Then this lace on her dress. I am mental calibre." sure the pattern is not at all dis-"Perhaps I owe it to you, after tinct in the photograph." all, the impetus which drove me to "I see," Gertrude returned, looking

study." Gertrude said, musingly. "I confused. "But I never thought of always hated books, you know, but it, and it was a great oversight on after you said-after my illness, no- my part-or would have been," she thing seemed too difficult for me to added, with a glance at him, "if I accomplish in the way of lessons." had not been quite sure that you "I am airaid you owe me nothing, suspected me, and so made up my

spoken to her in that lover-like way think of the cruel things you over- back." heard on the day which should have "Yes, I had begun to suspect you, been the brightest you had ever even before Brown Bess detected your

known, and realise how nearly they identity," he said, smiling. "Gertrude," Allan continued, "if I cost you your life, I feel very guilty. "Ah, Allan, you took an unfair ad-

that I love you with all the strength a loving yet doubting heart, you mined to find you. I leved you. I of my manhood; if you will come to would never have hidden yourself knew that you once loved me, and I me as my cherished wife, put your from me during all these long weary believed you would be true to that

Gertrude looked up at him questioningly, a sudden flush upon her ling wife. When we took our first cheeks.

said. "You certainly wrote that you think you were Gestrude, and then But some perverse influence sent dreaded to meet me-dreaded to claim there came to me the bright idea-

"Oh, Gertrude, if you had only read the whole letter !"

"I could not, Allan. I would not have taken such a liberty for the be the best detective I could employ. world. I would not even have read But, tell me, did you "recognize me one word, but I could not help seethe day we met in London ?!! ing that one line as I took the let-"Yes, Allan; and I had all I could ter from your dear mother's hands,

after she was gone, to lay it away in her desk with the others." "Would you like to read it now ?" so great." Allan asked, as he drew a letter

from his pocket. "I have brought it even then," Allan said. "I wondered lips. Instinctively Allan seemed to to you. I have carried it with me why you grow so pale as your eyes the story The day of the ceremony arrived. understand what was passing in her everywhere while searching for you, met mine, and I might have suspectto prove, if I should find you, that ed you, only just then Mr. Overton my love is not a new or sudden came and spoke to you, and you folgrowth."

lowed him from the room. What a "I do not need any proof, Allan; will you must have, Gertrude, to

I believe you," Gertrude said.

daughter's future happiness assured. The evening was passed in talking

over the events which so deeply conthat great city there were three happier people than were gathered in

Mrs. Wynn's parlour, before an open fire, that sparkled and crackled merrily, as if in hearty sympathy with the occasion.

"Gertrude, where do you wish to live ?" Allan asked ; but she little dreamed how he had dreaded to ask she "No, I have not. I have been so her answer. "Would you be content

"Yes, if you think best." "Have you no preference? Is there

no one spot on the earth that you would choose before another ? - or then said : "We were so happy at

Livingstone Elms." Her husband's arms were around her in an instant.

"My darling, you could not have said anything that would have pleased me so well," he cried, eagerly. "I long to go home, now that I i have found you. It is almost a neces-

sant to you; my mother once wrote to me that the place was very disdays later. tasteful to you."

"Oh, but that was when I was her friend married, after all, and feeling so unreconciled to everything.

for the old place. I long to row with ; the hills and through the woods. There were never any woods quite

a longing sigh. love, and I vowed that nothing "Then home to the Elms we will should deter me from finding my dargo," Allan said, joyously, "only I

shall have to go and get ready for ride together there were some things "I do not quite understand," she that you did and said that made me you, first. It must be a very cheerful home-coming for you." "Will not Dr. Fosdick regret to

you must acknowledge it was a good lose you ?" stroke-of bringing Brown Bess. I

"Doubtless ; but he must find some knew how fond of such other you young physician to take my place. And now about the time for going used to be, and I felt sure she would home. Truly, Gertrude, now that I have found my wife I am at a loss

disturbed as well. do to keep myself from fainting and falling at your fact, the shock of

meeting you was so unexpected and before they could settle it. Gertrude was extremely sensitive, "Something attracted me to you and recoiled from the thought of currences of the last year.

have enabled you to retain your self-

been a false one, no one appeared to Meanwhile, Gertrude's pupils had think it strange that she was the been dismissed and her studio closed, wife of Dr. Livingstone. The opinion and in some mysterious way it had prevailed that she had been an become known that she had recently adopted daughter of Mrs. Living- fellows. come into possession of a large for- stone, and had married her son. tune through the death of some re- Gertrude was talking with Mrs.

lative, though just whom no one Taylor a little while after the cereseemed able to tell. -mony, when she saw a gentleman. No surprise was expressed that the accompanied by a lady, all in black, marriage ceremony was to be a pri- approaching her.

vate one. Everybody knew that Dr. A second glance showed the former Livingstone had recently buried his to be Mr. Frank Winthorpe. The father, and it would be rather out of lady was a stranger to her, but she place for him to have a brilliant was surprised to see her husband wedding. start forward with extended hand, At all events, the fashionable set and greet her most cordially, while

seemed to be very well pleased with the beautiful woman blushed as she the whole affair. Dr. Livingstone was returned his salutation. a wealthy and distinguished gentle-"Mrs. Livingstone, I am most

man. Mrs. Wynn was a charming wo- happy to meet you under such happy man-notwithstanding some little ro- circumstances," said Mr. Winthorpe, mantic mystery connected with her smiling; and he added, significantly: history — and appeared to possess "I trust that you will acknowledge unlimited means, while her daughter now that I am a true prophet?" had been a general favourite, and "Yes, indeed I will," Gertrude an-

now possessed the additional charm swered, with a charming smile. "But of a large fortune in her own right; why did you not call on me in Chiand so Mrs. Grundy could not find it cago ?" in her heart to be unpleasantly cri-

"Because I was called out of the tical towards people who could afford city on business the day after meetto be independent of her good or ill ing you at Mrs. Preston's, and have not been there since. But I have

The 20th of December had been set brought a friend to introduce to sity that I should go, for Living- happy couple were to go to Rose his companion's attention. for the ceremony, and then the you," he added, turning to attract stone Elms needs a master sadly. Taylor's home to be present at her Webster-Mrs. Livingstone." wedding, which was to take place five

Gertrude started at the name, then the two ladies clasped hands and

So Gertrude would not miss seeing gazed earnestly into each other's face. Gertrude knew instantly that this Rose was wild with delight over the must be the beautiful woman whom It will be very different now. I yearn fact of her coming. Gertrude had Allan had followed, believing her to written to her immediately after her be his wife, and she had felt a great you on the river again-to ride over reconciliation with her husband, giv- curiosity to meet her ever since hear-

ing particulars of all the wonderful ing the story. things that had so recently happened | They were attracted to each other like those," Gertrude concluded, with to her, and then, when it had been immediately, and had a pleasant chat decided what day Allan would public- together, during which they could ly claim her, she had written again not resist a little laugh at Allan's "A Gentlemanly New York

"Can't you come to me; Rose, for Gertrude learned from Rose, later, the 20th ?" she wrote. "I seems as that her cousin had met Mrs. Webif you sught to be here to share my ster in Paris shortly after her own happiness, for indeed I am supremely departure ; that he had been attract-

happy. It will be a very quiet affair, ed towards her, first, because she and there will be no one here who reminded him somewhat of Gertrude, will criticize your coming, notwith- and afterwards because of her own tective !" exclaimed the procession standing you are to be a bride so loveliness of character. Immediately

soon yourself." upon learning of her husband's death, And Rose declared that she "would he had sought her again, and he had to know how to claim her," Allan re- go, etiquette or no etiquette." She recently confided to Rose the fact marked, laughing, yet looking a trifle would go so quistly that no one that, when a proper time should

need know of her absence. She could elapse, he intended assuming a near-This did seems to be quite a puzz- not deny herself the pleasure of being er relationship to her. It was at his ling question, and it was some time with Gertrude on that most import- request that she had been invited to ant occasion, and hearing from her be present at the wedding, as he deown lips more of the romantic oc- sired to present her to his friends.

Gertrude renewed the invitation to Mrs. Webster and her friends to visit of her previous relations with Allan. The good old rector from Living- her when she should be settled in her

They could not be explained in any stone Elms went through a simple home, and promised herself very way without causing a great deal of service in an impressive manner, and much pleasure in knowing her better. gossip, and making them both un- as Allan stood beside Gertrude, with The return to Livingstone Elms pleasantly conspicuous before the her hand clasped in his, and listen- was delightful. Mrs. Wynn had gone public. Allan, too, thought it would ed to the earnest tones of the aged on before to see that everything was

sident solemnly reads the serince expulsion, and the delinguing s lea from the room amid the groans and lamentations of his erstwhile club-

POLITENESS AND PROFIT

That politeness and chiva by pay as well as being a very satisfactory habit, was proved recently by a New York policeman who is a member the traffic squad located mean the heart of the city. A young woman approached him. She bore every ever dence of refinement and culture but she seemed to be in distress.

"I am in trouble," she sami. am visiting friends on Long Island and came over to-day alone N w I am ready to return, and I and have lost my purse. What can I def

"Where do you want to g policeman asked. She named the town, the fare to which was about three

lings. The policeman gallart' ed to give her the money. Sh ed him, and said she would it as a loan. He opened his tweeter book and handed her a dollar "Thank you," she said, grater

"I shall return you ten dodlars for this. To whom shall I send it "I can't give you my name

replied, and steadily refused to tify himself. The young ways

"Mrs.

noticed when he opened has book a small picture of 1 ped behind a piece of miced him for the picture to keep souvenir at least. This he prompti handed her.

A few days later he the Post Office authorities the only address upon small picture, pasted upor lope, and underneath was contrast man."

The envelope contained note of thanks and a ten but no address to which it c returned. The photograph policeman's number.

when he recovered from his superise

HE WAS SURPRISED

While waiting between country town, a traveller walked or to the village cometery. monument, one of the jargest in the cemetery, and read with surprise the inscription on it : "A Lawyer and an

Honest man." He looked at the monument again. Then he walked all around it and it amined the grave closely. Anothe man in the cemetery approached and asked him :--

"Have you found the grave of 89

Geembly on Thursday, 120 xplained that in connection we eserve it had been considered a lyis. m make a small deviation. gave the trust power to dispose tain lands not now required for all purposes and re-vote the proceed new site for the station would dents of the district duite as old site.

ron said the land, conditions at A mores, could be discussed of ublic agetion, private contrachange. The trust would be esponsible lie webered on the matter

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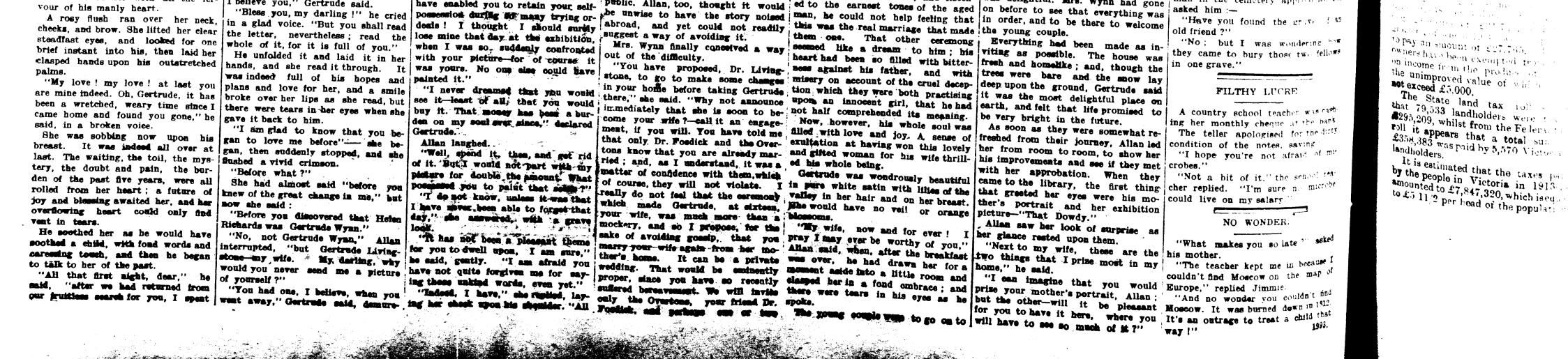
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915. Federal Ministers hope that Parlia-mont will adjourn on Eriday next. By the fine the constitution of Siz George Reid's successor as High Commissioner maybe IN MEMORIAM. Thomas Tyrrell, who pass

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instead of being combated. Nine deaths

at railway station, Gordon, August 19th, 1914: R.I.P.

Thank God for the faith that teaches, When the struggles of life are ber. We shall meet our own, our loved oncs. And shall know them all once more. What matter though life be dreary. And we tread it's path alone, If, when the journey be ended. In heaven we'll know our own.

Inserted by his loving wife and sons. ENNY.-In sad and loving memory of

our dear father, Thomas Kenny, who died 21st August, 1902, also our dear brother, Thomas Kenny, who died at Benalia, 4th January, 1914. God takes our loved ones from our homes But never from our hearts. Flemington, and Seymour camps.

Inserted by their loving daughters and sisters, N. Frusher and M. Halpin.

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SATURDAY, AUGUS1 21, 1915. The demand for economy in public

old friends, Miss Gray and W. Tilley administration in the Commonweal-They are fine artists, who well sustain th and the State is rapidly becomthe high reputation established by preing a general one. Recently the vious blind performers. Mr Thos. Marks, the general secretary of the A.A.B., thanks country friends for loyal support, and is glad to be able to requestion has been actively discussed at several important gatherings, where all were agreed that it was

time that lavish expenditure, in many cases amounting to waste, should be rapidly curtailed. The shutting down for the time being of the national loan office has brought

In stock—Sponting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Rooling Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Ally" Carbide.—JAS. H. us up with a sharp jerk, and since we cannot finance abroad, which has reached a bad habit with us, the only thing left is to effect economies in all directions at home. It is to be hoped that the lesson of to-day will be a permanent one in careful public administration. When the Incurables, soliciting the usual dona-

Kyabram movement swept the countion—The customary donation of 10/6 was try it was thought that the days of passed for payment. One new member extravagant expenditure had been was proposed. Two members were passed, but the flood of prosperity declared off the sick list, and one on. Accounts amounting to £7 were passed in the following years brought then: for payment. The secretary was inback, and having spent all our mon-ey, a good deal going in national structed to send a letter of sympathy to the parents of Private Andrew Gray, riotous living, the people are now who was recently wounded at the Darready to embrace a second edition danelles, and to Member Norman Danof the Kyabram reform scheme, and iels, who recently suffered a bereaveinsist on it being carried out by ment. It was decided to forego the candidates—Juniors 210, intermediate only by the enthusiastic co-operation of next syllabus item and hold a reading 377, and seniors 150. difference with the position now, competition in lieu thereof. The leading tees have been made from the Director they are most ready to help their countries of Defence: "I regret the

Food supplies promise to become cheaper, particularly dairy produce. The Governor in Council has set apart 790 acres in the county of Ripon, parish

The epidemic of corebro-spinal men- tuary throughout the whole year.

ingitis has adminud scribus propertiess. The latest figures relating to the disease show that it is spreading at a rapid rate Approval has been given for a reduction of the postal rates on parcels sent from Australia to Egypt. The following are the new rates :-- 11b, 1/; 21b, 1/4; 51b. 1/9: 41b, 2/5; 51b, 2/10; 61b, 33: 71b, 38

Mr Fisher estimates that £750,000 will be disbursed this year in maternity allowances. If allowances were limited to families the breadwinners of which in the Melbourne Hospital, 11 at the to families the breadwinners of which Children's Hospital, and 39 at the earned £200 a year or less, a saving of £60,000 could be affected

announcement, stated that the business

The association for the advancement statement, and subject to Mr Cook's of the blind announce the appearance of approval he would introduce the income their touring company at Beaufort on tax measure, so that the whole financial of 18 years of age and upwards who is Saturday, August 21st, and Buangor on scheme of the Government might be Monday, August 23rd. This is a bright open for criticism.

little troupe, with a great reputation well sustained. Mr Carl Wolf is at the Mr W. H. Westendorf. who has carried receipt of income and has property, on a bakery business at Beaufort for must fill up an "Income and wealth helm, and screens an admirable programme of pictures. His sleight-ofhand is of a high order, and full of novelties. The blind singers include our keen interest in sport, having been as-sociated with the local Gun, Football, Offences agains and Golf clubs.

Marks, the general secretary of the A.A.B., thanks country friends for loyal support, and is glad to be able to re-port satisfactory progress in the affairs of the association. It is expected that Beaufort and Buangor will give our blind friends unstinted support. In steek—Sponting, Ridging, and Down Pine Booling from Baths, Sinks, Cowls. Roberts P., Booting Iron. Baths, Sinks, Cowls,
Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide. -JAS. H.
ROBERTSON, Havelock Street. - Advt.
Nine members of the Beaufort branch,
A.N.A., attended the fortnightly meeting
on Tuesday night, Mr G. Wilson (president) occupying the chair. A letter
was read from the Austin Hospital for
Incurables soliciting the wavel for a soliciting the soliciting the wavel for a soliciting the wavel for a soliciting the wavel for a soliciting the soli noon tes was provided by the r

At the annual book prize examinations held on July 3rd, in connection with the Allan Bequest Scheme, St Andrew's Sunday school, Beaufort, secured a prize in the junior division, David Rogers scoring 80 marks out of a possible 100, and Belle Miller passing in order of merit. In the intermediate grade, Harold Parker, Norman Robertson, Archie Rogers, Norman Miller, and Hector Miller passed in order of merit. There were 538 candidates—Juniors 215, intermediate

COMMENTEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

WAR CENSUS. Attorney-General's Department, Melbourne, 12th August, 1915.

tistician, know how far you think you can help in this great national. emergency, and to have from details of the district or area TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." ered by your efforts and such I am forwarding you herewith speci-

mens of the war census cards. These information as you think will be available at every postal and useful. postal receiving office throughout Aus-tralia, and it will be the duty of every person who, by the War Census Act, is Yours truly, W. M. HUCHES required to render a return, to obtain the proper form and to post the same to

ing the cards to the Bureau of Cen

I shall be glad if you will let M G. H. Knibbs, Commonwealth Sta

FOR THE EMPIRE

Atterne (

sus and Statistics, Melbourne.

the Commonwealth Statistician Mel-bourne. All the persons in any household may use the one envelope, and an Mr Robert Ramsay envelope can be obtained at any post volunteered at the local Suire office for transmitting the cards post last week for active Service

was not accepted. Any male of age 18 and of any greater Mr Fred Finn, of Raglass is age less than 60 years must fill and trans accepted for active service in and leaves for camp short Among the Australians in receipt of any income. or who poswith the last batch of sesses any property, or who is both in

the front, was Sergeant of Echuca, who was at about two years, and has sold out to Mr card." Information will be given later sistant in the Beaufor J. T. Glover, is leaving the township. as to the duties of trustees, companies, During his stay here Mr Westerndorf associations corporate or unincorporate, Whilst in Beaufort, Suggest (who enlisted in Queenslan has made many friends, particularly etc., as to what their obligations are the best shots in the local Rite the among the young men. He has taken a under the act and regulations of the D. Co. Rangers. He is als on enthe astic golfer Lieut. L. P. Fav.

Offences against the Act are liable to heavy penalties, and may be prosecuted Middle Creek, who is servi infantry at Gallipoli, rec either summarily or by indictment. In mission a week after langir the former case the fine and imprisontaken part in two big engage ment are limited to £50 and three moncontinuous trench fight ths; in the latter case to £500 and twelve months. road. Skipton). recently In view of the gravity of the present the young officer a let situation and the national importance of piece of cardboard. this work, the utmost effort of which was formerly a bank any individual citizen is capable is prop-Captain D. F. Troy

erly called upon. The present crisis demands the utilisation of every resource was on the retired list some years, on linear at the disposal of the community. To training of cadets in the organise our resources involves a knowltrict, has now gone edge of what they are. Although the school of instruction War Census Act imposes a duty upon will subsequently assist in every citizen which in ordinary times training men at the Bu might be thought to be too heavy, it is

ment for the front. recognised that in a great emergency Messrs H., R., and like the present, men are prepared to do Beaufort, have been offwillingly what ordinarily they would not that their brother (Private Albert Ray do at all. It is with the utmost consay) has been wounded at the Dardane fidence, therefore, that the Government The wounded soldier is a native of les. calls upon the citizens of the Common-Beaufort, and resided near at wealth to perform their duties under the years ago. He was a former r.c.

Act. The information furnished by the war of the Beaufort Rifle Club and D. C Rangers, and a good ri Mr C. W. Frost, of Errard stree least possible delay. This can be done

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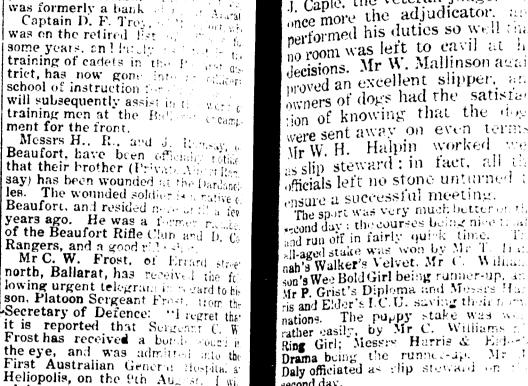
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however, is that our political lead-article from the "Age" of the Saturday ers are troubled themselves, but un-previous to the meeting was chosen as of Education as to the procedure to be try, and that they need only to be in-Frost has received a

COURSING.

STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT The farewell meeting for this

the fat the Stockyard Hill Dis rict Coursing Club commenced of rict Langi-Willi Estate, near Skip-rie Langi-Willi estate, near Skip-ton, on Thursday, when 14 nomiton, on introduct, when is non-nations were received for an all aged stakeat £22 each, with £55 added by the club, and also cight nominations for a stake for pupnominations for a state for pup pies at £2 2 each, with £5 5 added. The prize money for the all-aged stake was Winner. the an-agen state was minter. £18 : runner-up, £9 : two dogs. £22 each. For the puppy stakes. the winner received £12, and the the winner received £12, and the runner-up, £7 10. The weather was cold, though fine, and the attendance large. Hares were fairly plentiful and strong, and although only 13 courses were run capital day's sport resulted. The arrangements were well car ried out : the secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah) having carefully attended to the necessary details. The beating was under the direction of the field marshals, Messrs R. Bell, A. McIntyre, and H. M. Elder, but was not so good as usual, a good many hares char-ing the beaters' vigilance. J. Caple, the veteran judge, was once more the adjudicator, and performed his duties so well that no room was left to cavil at his decisions. Mr W. Mallinson again proved an excellent slipper, and owners of dogs had the satisfaction of knowing that the dogs were sent away on even terms. Mr W. H. Halpin worked well as slip steward ; in fact, all the officials left no stone unturned to ensure a successful meeting. The sport was very much better on the second day : the courses being nice trials and run off in fairly quick time. The and run on in was won by Mr T. List. all-aged stake was won by Mr T. List. aab's Walker's Velvet. Mr C. Wilham son's Wee Bold Girl being runner-up, an



occurred during last week end; six of the victims, five soldiers and a girl, died at the Alfred Hespital, two deaths took place at the Melbourne Hos-will be disburged this year in matern pital, and one at the Children's Hos-There were on Sunday 8 patients

Alfred Hospital, and the condition of a £60,000 could be effected. great number is very grave. Fresh cases The Federal Parliament will adjourn have occurred at the Broadmeadows, next week. Mr Hughes, in making the The Federal Parliament will adjourn on Wednesday would be the financial

The Store for Good Values. BEAUFORT. 'PHONE, 22. Commonwealth Bank - Australia for all General Banking Business in the principal CITIES and TOWNS of AUSTRALIA, and LONDON Cable remittances made to, and drafts urawn on foreign places direct. Foreign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of credit issued to any part of the world. Raking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, including and the second Advances made against approved securities. Savings Bank Department BRANCHES in the chief centres and AGENCIES at over 2550 Pest Offices in Australia and Papua per annum 3 Minimu up to £300 INTERSTALL and INTERNATIONAL Savings Bank Facilities A MACH IS MELL, LINDING & IMPORTA-J. . 1915 DENG N MILLASS M.C. A. L & L **TELEPHONE** 12. J. W. HARRIS. CHEMIST & DENTIST. THREE STERLING REMEDIES :---Earris' Rheumatic Powders. Harris' Influenza Mixture. HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st. '12: Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ; 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST. For Accuracy. Confidence, Satisfaction UNUTIONV CTDEET HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. PUBLIC NOTICE! THE BALLARAT STEAM LAUNDRY

Have OPENED a BRANCH DEPOT in BEAUFORT, and have been suc- for an order for the amount claimed, cesstul in securing Mr. GEO. PRINGLE. Grocer, corner Neill and Lawrence with £1 costs : the bench giving a ver-Streets, as AGENT. Parcels left with him up till Tuesday evening will be returned | dict accordingly.

"onvince you that we "know how to do things!" PUPPY STAKES. C. With auson's Ring Girl the work to the door of our old Beaufort clients, we want to attract and keep a large circle of new customers. Saturday, 14th inst. Four, six and eight-tooth and aged comeback ewes (lambing) sold from 38' to 45/; 4 and 6-tooth weth-ers, fair condition, 81/; 4 and 6-tooth growing crops, which are of great to be uncertained the net naval expenditure for the year as £7.289,450, and for mili-der are so keenly de-the sold for in the warloan. The solution of which are of great the solution of the solut the post where he'd won so himse - DYEING AND DRY-CLEANING A SPECIALTY ! sold from 36 to 59; s and 0-tooth weth-ers, fair condition, 31/; 4 and G-tooth dry-ewes, 30/; making an average of 32/34. Cattle made an aver-age of 57 17/6, which included old cows and two-year-ald heifers, the top faking £12 for three-year-old steers. This sale constitutes a record for the district. £9 15/ was also obtained for Australian sick and wounded fund by the estends of two old memory promise of the purchasers has meshe of two old memory action sought is required. That you will use your law. Halpin, Innes, Hedge, Henderson,
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aimy of public servants, the cost of and not allowed to follow their national tenements. Its contagiousness is in the departmental administration has ideals, could never be loyal subjects. He general sense slight, and it seems to be The War Census Act having been bounded up to record figures, and on | hreidly illustrated his remarks by means | largely spread by "carriers," that is, passed and the scnedules thereto top of all we have the Federal sys- of a map, and also traced the history of people apparently quite well, but with approved, the proclamation fixing tem, which has set a terrific pace the partition of many of the weaker the infected organism in their nose and the date lor taking the census will in the spending of public money. We states among the stronger ones. He throats. Apparently adults-that is, in shortly be issued. would be infinitely better off with a showed that the welding of peoples to- families, the father-are the chief aggreat deal less of this legislative getter by force only caused unstable- ency in the spreading of the disease. tional importance. The gravity of and departmental paraphernalia. With ordinary seasons, the Federal the only means of bringing about a are the the theatres and picture theat-and State revenues, if properly hanand State revenues, if properly han- stable state of affairs in Europe. res, where for hours the people sit of which each individual citizen is died, are sufficient to keep us going At the close of the lecturette, which closely packed, and a fair proportion of capable, the utilisation of every renicely, and allow of the formation was listened to with the closest atten- the attendance are kharki-clad men source at the disposal of the comof a reserve fund for a tight finan- tion, the president warmly thanked Mr from the centre of infection, the camps. munity. And this cannot be dong cial period, which we must experi- Stewart, who was accorded a hearty Closing the schools as a method of con- without organisation. It is now, ence again, sconer or later. The vote of thanks on the motion of Vice- trol is not only valueless, but deceiving. unhappily, only too probable that whole scheme of our public expendi. ture is urgently in need of drastic and briefly responded. economical reform, so that we will For coughs and colds you cannot cure. Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's; be able to finance ourselves and not It's always sure. The Corner, Bcaufort.

be afflicted with a fearful attack of monetary parafysis the moment the nation's London "uncle" closes hid pital has received from the Fiery doors

que was a letter to the enect that LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. During last week Mr Chas. Day, bricklayer, of Beaufort, fell from a building and severely wrenched his ankle. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

creased their donation. The Country Roads Board has is- The exportation of wheat and flour sistance from oversea loans upon sued a circular to municipal coun- from the next crop will be controlled which Australia has hitherto largely of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-

The secretary of the Ararat Hos-

day. September 10th (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. At the conclusion of the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., on Thursday night, 12th maintenance works) which will be wheat and flour, and that every facility produce more wealth than ever we would be given for the shipment of have done, and that every facility produce more wealth than ever we M.U.I.O.O.F., on Thursday night, 12th inst., a euchre tournament was contested with a team representing the local A.N.A. The Oddfellows won by one game. The visitors were cordially wel-inserted in the contracts providing inserted in the contracts providing wheat and nour, and that every facinty would be given for the shipment of flour. Shippers of flour, who have been in considerable doubt as to their position may, therefore, now rest assur-is clearly only one solution. Ev-of blue and black, game. The visitors were cordially wel- suggests that a provision should be position may, meretore, now rest assur- is clearly only one solution. Ev- of blue and black, inserted in the contracts providing ed that the matter is satisfactorily ery pair of hands must be occupied; A madly yelling people. "Centre-it" Harris Innuenza wixture. Harris Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. comed by Bro. C. Loo. N.G., and Mr G. Misci tee in the contrast of work during settled. "In reply to questions put to their behalf. Light refreshments were those months in which harvesting is me by the wheat shippers." proceeded every citizen must be developed;

The Avoca Shire Council adver- ment for freights would involve a flat try in labor and money to the ut-For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed tised for tenders for seven miles of rate which would be declared from time most of his capacity. There A crowd of mad spectators to see the Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you road, in three sections, under the to time, and that it was proposed to must be no shirking of responsibil. Drills, and up-to-date implements, you road, in third according, the tenders open the market by declaring the first inter by crunci weatth of labor. should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- Main Roads Board. The tenders flat rate by about 15th October. This This involves organisation of men,

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. newspapers and the country press, Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau- but not a single tender was received fort Police Court on Tuesday. Wm. H. for any of the works. appeared for complainant, said the sum- probable that the council will pur-

an ordinary summons. Wm. P. Schlicht Referring to the infectious charproceeded against Frederick Leuenhagen | acter of the cerebro-spinal meningfor the recovery of \$3 8/6, being the itis, Mr McClelland, Commissioner of defendant's promissory note, of Railways, said precautions were the estimate of revenue for last year was that the Government calls upon the £23,273,000, which, with the £19,500,000 that the Government calls upon the In answer to the bench, defendant said he admitted the debt, but could not pay it. Complainant gave formal evidence as to indebtedness. Mr Young asked

less there is a strong popular move. the subject of the reading. At the con- adopted in suspected cases of cerebro- formed how they can best do so. ment for permanent reforms, it is clusion of business, the Rev. A. J. Stew- spinal meningitis in their districts. The Mayors, the officers of various institumore than probable that the only, art delivered a highly interesting and in-alterations proposed will be of a structive leturette, entitled "Democ-the Director of Education (Mr F. Tate) public-spirited and influential citizens temporary nature. The policy of racy and the War.' The lecturer ex- that the epidemic of cerebro-spinal have volunteered assistance. This can the last iew years now stands re- plained that the cause of the unstable- meningitis has no particular association best be given by helping all persons to vealed as being opposed to the int-smaller European states was due to the largely associated with overcrowding, I shall be glad if you can help this I shall be glad if you can help this ing of 25th April. it is many erests of the State. A huge por- smaller European states was due to the especially with regard to sleeping ac- important work by calling the attention tion of our State revenues have been political ones, and pointed out that commediation, in such associations as of the Australian public to its duty in peoples conquered by stronger nations, barracks, camps, orphanages, and slum the columns of your paper.

charge of the Chute State scale for number of years. In reply to a cable sent lot F Platoon-Sergeant Frost has notwards the following cable :- "I have received

an injury to the eye. The sight is up affected; I am otherwise we The fire-screen donated by Miss I Nickols, and recently disposed of enter half of the Beigian Fund, realised 210 According to figures published by the Victorian Band Association, scretmen

bers of the Beaufort Town Band ban enlisted or are at the front. Messrs R. and E. Rogers, a dis of M president Dames and Mr J. B. Prentice. as it diverts attention from the real this dreadful war will continue for and Mrs E. Rogers, junn., of Beauter difficulty, the control of carriers, who at least another year. It may be visited their parents last deck. Th for much longer. What the future about to go into camp, two young men have enlisted and an has in store for us all no man can Privates R. Woodall, A. J. Driver say. But two things are certain- and Martinez, who have the can't one, that we must continue to fight for some time, again visited Beauter Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau- with every ounce of energy we poslast week.

Private Chas. Hill, who is a tanget Beaufort, has been spending his lead of absence from camp with his sister Mrs Jas. Vowles, at Langi-Kal-Kal. Pr.

que was a letter to the effect that it was recognised that the institu-tion was badly in need of funds on account of the numerous patriotic the late Mr William Richards, on Wed-the late Mr William Richards, on Wed-mously increased our ownenditure ship for many years. nesday, 8th Sept., at 1.30 p.m., at the mously increased our expenditure residence of Mr C. E. Richards, Raglan. and deprived us of that financial as-

IF THEY HAVE THE SNUL CHE If your children have the studies. watery eyes, do not hesitate to give erlain's Cough Remain Cough Remedy heads the list, as the

Mr Hughes, "I stated that the arrange- every citizen must give to the coun- A field of football players, a cheering.

" play the game.

A silence, tense--unbroken seater will mean the opening of the wheat of land, of material of wealth in evbreathing on the air. A thousand heads uplifted to see them ery form. And the first step in Hughes said the Ministers of Agricul- this great scheme of organisation is A sigh of heart-ielt gratitude, as the Westendorf sued Wm. McNish for re-solved to re-advertise for tenders, the first week in November to deal with covery of a debt amounting to £78,2 for goods supplied. Mr S. Young, who there again he no tenders, it is the allotment of freight. The wheat the War Census Act has been pas-"played the game." shippers at the conference declared that sed. It imposes upon every citizen Under a sky of red and black, tora t they favored the scheme, and were pre- a duty which in normal times might pared to work in hearty co-operation have been thought too heavy. But Under a sky of red and blash, be in great emergencies men do gladly how his comrades fels. that which in ordinary times they Standing alone, with bayonce polyed amount of defendant's promissory note, of Railways, said precautions were search of the side of the si the enemy men who came, The carriages were thoroughly fumi-ing to £2.588,314, made the total amount As the necessity of the war cen. He held the position bravely much

shining moon: And back in the distance sometime "

Ring Girl; Messrs Harris & Edd-Drama being the runnez-ap. Mr J. Daly officiated as slip steward on second day.

Details of the coursing are pended :— ALL-AGED STARE.

fighting line since the memorable land P. Grist's Dorothy Winks beat filious tha Cushing's Lady of the Lake. The w her led by about a length, and diff. work, winning by 14 points to n.l. the Beaufort district, having been i T. Hannah's Walker's Velvet b McIntyre's Miss A. M. The La by about three engths, and got work, but the women then should a before Miss A. M. again got posses and a gruelling course on feel: Velvet's favor, by 15 points to 11 P. Grist's Diploma beat P. R Pearl Rope late Ivy Goldsenit

loser led by about two longths a the early work, but Diploma scored afterwards, and in in a very even won by S points to 7.

A. McIntyre's My Fortane be Francis's Silver Maid, leading to six lengths, and getting all work. He pulled the hard new slipped and did not hold it. Th Maid took possession for a ould not make up the defici ortune, who came again str

ing easily by 18 to 4. C. Williamson's W. tards & Elder's Glen Lihu. The ner had a short lead. An even w resulted in favor of Wee Bell Gir

Harris & Elder's Trawalla H . Williamson's Dark Dech tea h or Slengths, getting all the early howing too much pace for her of broughout a long course. and

iv 17 to 4. Harris & Ender's L.C. ell's Pearl Ring late Lia Goni. the winner led by about a longth got the early work, when Pearl B took possession, but was alterwards

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The winner led by about three and turned, when the loser to session, but had soon to give the Walker's Velvet, who billed at by 8 to 6.

Diploma beat My Fortune. ter had a good lead, but shy snapping at the hare, when Der got in and ultimately won by

Wee Bold Girl beat Trawalla The former led by a length. a nice trial. Trawal'a Hope Wee Bold Girl won by 18 applies in I.C.U. a bye.

THIRD ROUND. Walker's Velvet beat Dielet latter led hy a length. Walky ris vet afterwards scored rapility by bt of thems, and eventually we easily my is points to 11 Wee Bold Girl beat 10 by about three Frontins, a f bulk of the word. Comfortably by 25 points to 5. DECIDING COURSE Mr T. Hanah's Walker's Velver Lion Heart Just Someone, b. at Williauson's Wee Bold Girl, by C W Bold Girl, and won the stake winner led by half-a-length, why Bold Girl task possession and

by Saturday. One word about the work done by the Ballarat Steam Laundry. similarly, only allowing her to see We have every modern means for doing good work and saving the clothes. Our favor, and subsequently winning Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau-Fant is as near perfect as money and brains can make it, and one trial will is as near perfect as money and brains can make it, and one trial will mee you that we "know how to do things!" We're just as thankful for a small parcel as a large one, and besides bringing work to the door of our o.d Beaufort clients, we want to attract and keep a circle of new customers. There is no for the scarcity of horse-train. We are will be fallowed on the West-circle of new customers. There is no for the scarcity of horse-train. There is no for the scarcity of horse-train. We are will be fallowed on the West-train the solution of every cutizen. There is no for the scarcity of horse-train the scarcity of horse-train the scarcity of horse-train. We are will be fallowed on the West-train the solution of every cutizen. There is no for the scarcity of horse-the scarcity of ho final by 13 points 9 to 73. had a two lengths' lead and did trop early work. The course was then out of view. The winner, however, must have done a lot of work in a long course, as she won very easily by 1-P. Russell's Pearl Ray beat Harris r. Russell's Pearl Ray beat Harris of Educr's Jenny Spinning. The winned torn, when a very nice, give-and-take to for Pearl Ray by 12 points to 9 for Pearl Ray by 12 points to 9. Harris & Elder's George Edmonds beat P. Grist's Caleritis. In a short is turned the loser led by a length and turaed, when the winner put up several his points and killed, and won by 5 points Harris & Elder's Drama beat C. Will. Harris & Violin by 13 points to 12, the was not in view of the public. SECOND ROUND Ring Girl beat George Edmonds. The Composition of the set George Edmonds.

cils, suggesting the desirability of absolutelyby the Commonwealth Govern- depended. The problem we musti postponing, until after the harvest, ment, in co-operation with the wheat solve then is to finance the war; to postponing, until after the harvest, ment, in co-operation with the wheat wheat keep the wheels of industry moving cough, and is the one remedy the work on main roads (other than shipping States. Mr Hughes explained keep the wheels of industry moving depended upon to give specify r depended upon to give specify r R. Wotherspoon & Co.

buying season." In conclusion, Mr It was re- ture were to meet again in October or to ascertain precisely what our re-

with the Government.

In the House of Representatives, Mr Fisher, in his financial statement, said would not do at all. And it is in railway carriages from infection. and proceeds of Treasury Bills, amount- perform their duties under the Act. gated, and other preventatives were available for expenditure £36,361,314. sus is most urgent, the routine ademployed. Mr McClelland said fur- The revenue actually received was opted for the taking of the ordinary

ther that it was desirable that at- £861,290 less than the estimate. The decennial census is out of the questention should be called to the fact customs revenue exceeded the estimate tion. The information required tention should be called to the fact that the Railway Commissioners had power to institute prosecutions against persons suffering from an in-fectious dispase who travelled in a tentimeted the revenue for the current for t six points in susception. Subsect Walker's Venet treated Wee Bad of

are chiefly adults. If you cannot get your bread to rise. Buy your y cast at Pringle's, And you'll get a surprise. The Corner, Beaufort.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915. got the early work, winning a fairly long trial by 12 to 8.

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STOCKYARD HILL DISTRICT CLUB'S FAREWELL MEETING.

The farewell meeting for this scasof of the Stockyard Hill Dis-Scasoli of the Glub commenced on Blangi-Willi Estate, near Skip-

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WEDDING.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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The following district sales took place at the Ballarat stock market on Tues-

day:-99 crossbred ewes, Mr J. G.

Buangor, ewes 23/3, weaners 25/9.

Pearl Repeated by about two icogets and got Ararat, Stawell, and Beaufort, praying the early work, bat Dipioma scored well for the reversion to the Wednesday half-

e lorma hall bent Trawalla Hope. extra quality, 42/ to 47/; good pens

Walker Velvet beat Diploma. The Robertson, Mt. Mitchell, averaging 40/7; Seried here length. Walker's Vel. 39 merino rams, Messrs T. R. Oddie & Alter led how length. Walker's Vel-Sons, Chepstowe, averaging £1 16/; 1 Sons, Chepstowe, averaging £1 16/; 1 crossbred ewe, Miss J. Walton, Carng-

entually won very ham, £1 18/; 1 crossbred ewe. Miss H.

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SAPH-GLOVER.

A statement reaching Switzerland that the Russian artillery is grow ing stronger would seem to be borne out by the report that, during the fighting on the Bug, Peince Leopold of Bavaria suffered ten thousand

EUROPEAN WAR.



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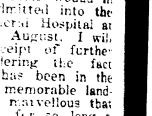
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war census arrangements were practi-taken and the stake. The cally completed. The directions relat-ing to the wealth and income schedules had been drawn up by the Common-wealth Statistician (Mr Knibbs), and had been approved. The census would be taken in certain districts at a very early dote sequently winning a great date. PUPPY STAKES.

The Government does not intend to renew the appointment of the Closer Settlement Board, which expires on the 31st inst. The Govern-The will be a set of the work of the board will be the work of the board will be the board will be the board will be board will

lapse. An inventory will be taken Fo pulled the hare down, but A similar notification was received in of the land on hand, so that the ngn-productive holdings might be

disposed of and the better land turned to more productive use. Stiff reck is caused by rheumatism in the muscles of the neck. While most painful, quick relief may of the neck. While most painful, quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The best result is obtained by first bathing the affected part in wrter as hot as can be borne and then rub-bing in the Balm freely. Sold by J. R. Wother-A fair number of members of the Beaufort Golf Club competed for ecutor in the Estate of the late GEORGE the August monthly medal on Satur- GEOGHEGAN to Sell, on above date, day last. Mrs D. Lindsay won in as follows :-

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the ladies' division with a score of CATTLE.-Six head, including Steers 114 (gross), 16 (hdcp.), 98 (net). and Heifers. SHEEP.-140 Merino Ewes, 4-year-

Rev. W. B. Jessop was the best perold, lambing: 50 Weaners, mixed sexes. HORSES.—1 Roan Filly, 5 years, unformer in the men's section with 91, 12, 79. The first round for the broken.; 1 Roan Gelding, 4 years, unclub championships was also played broken; 1 Yearling.

The subscription of the carly work of the carly The above Horses are very suitable farm sorts, and broken in to lead. extreme rates being fully maintained. tember and October monthly medals. FURNITURE AND EFFECTS .---Wolfram and molybdenite occur in the gold-bearing stone-estimated as the first work, when Pearl Ring good quality, with a truck of extra prime and the gold-bearing stone-estimated as good quality wethers, balance medium sorts. Double and Single Bedsteads, Reduing, DUCE. Tables, Washstand and Ware, Separator (practically new), Venetian Blinds, Looking Glass, Kitchen Safe, Chairs, Lamps, Clock, Sofa, Churn, Fender, There was keen competition and values Linton. These minerals, which oc-Round Table and Cover (oilcloth), Cur-Water's Velvet best Derothy Winks. Derokhner belt of about three points Structure when the loser took pos-Waker's Velvet who killed and won Were quite equal to last week's high rates. Quotations: - Prime crossbred wethers, Structure of munitions. Boy to 65/; extra quality, 80/ to 90/; heavy weights, 97/ to 110/; good cross-bred wethers, 45/ to 52/; medium, 35/ to Waker's Velvet who killed and won were quite equal to last week's high rates. cur in patches, are now very valu- tain Pole, Double-seated Trap, Tip Dray, Walker's Velvet, who killed and won We tool Diplome beat My Forrene The lat. Diplome beat My Forrene The Diploma boat My Fortune. The lat-ist had a good lead, but slipped on Mapping at the bord when Diploma 35/ to 39/9. Lambs: 438 came forward, the bord when Diploma 35/ to 39/9. Lambs and the state of t Roller, quantity Bags, and other Sun-

dries too numerous to mention. Sheep will be sold at Mr J. Rodgers'

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uways on hand. Eughes) stated on Wednesday that the 20 acres, in Section U, adjoining J. war census arrangements were practi- Lamb on N. side, and M. A. Pearce on On hand, Bags at lowest current rates CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.



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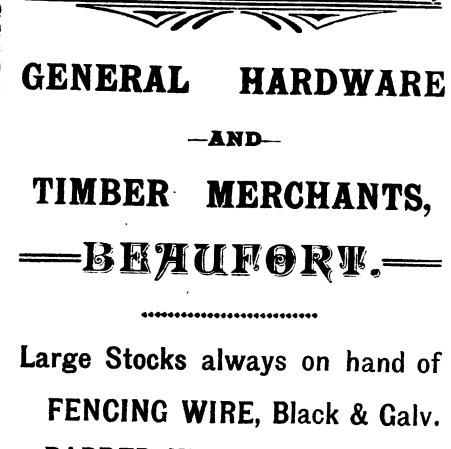
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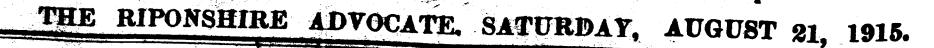
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of the Cumbria, one of the best and stride or two I caught it, promptly my eyes fell upon the slender sure . This was one of the men who had

I looked down at the passengers tograph of a pery pretty girl.

tablish himself confortably, wi h a irritably, snatching the photograph he would not go away without findbook. He looked about twenty-eight from under the other's prying eyes. ing me, as he had wired that he eagerly questioned. or thirty; there was something un- "Himmel! Man, can't you let me was sailing from America on the "He has not yet reported," English in his air, his well-set shoul- alone for a moment ?" then, turning Cumbria, and would have been ex- officer replied. "At any moment there ders had a military squareness, and to me, he went on, "I beg your pecting me. there was a certa'n unconscions pardon, captain, but this espionage haughtiness in his bearing, whi h is becoming absolutely unbearable." caused me to classify him as a Ger- I looked at Krokesius, who shrug- board to look, I saw your steward, The carriage containing the suspiman officer, probably of noble birth. ged his shoulders. "You see, cap- and heard something so strange that cious characters had been followed tors perform their peculiar antics.

Close behind him followed another tain," he exclaimed, "I told you how I felt I must seek explanation and by a roundabout route to the neighman (also a foreigner, older, swarthy it would be. Come along with me, advice from you. The man said that bourhood of the great wharves which are very much at home with the inof skin, with peculiarly black hair my dear Rudolph. You are nervous. Count von Wildenstein had not been line the northern side of the river habitants of the farm, and they

The second comer gave directions you even know it? Have the kind- the steward mean ?" that his belongings should be set ness, sir, not to annoy me any lon With this beautiful young English- riage had then driven rapidly away dewn, and he was soon seated as ger. Captain, I believe this man is woman's violet eyes upon me, I felt

looked up, nodded, and began read- been most peculiar, ever since he ever before in my career. Later I was accosted by the elder

quired, with a distinctly German ac-gleamed in his grey eyes. "Has this man spoken with you of me, Cap-"Certainly," I said, pausing.

that I might step into your cabin? It is a private and rather peculiar matter, captain, on which I would

speak."

I opened the door, and together we "Then he has lied !" the young have neard from him regularly since. quillar, despirately. In the spinse in the waters below. man ejaculated, his foreign accent be- He has never been ill, in mind or sake, Captain Pemberton, get per- There are incubators at the Arkan-description for me to go with them ! I have form which bring out the young fed very liberally. entered my somewhat luxurious quarters.

first time with the count.

ment. "It is a vile plot - a conspi- gerous mission- But I must not shall die if I have to wait." "First of all," announced my comracy against me, with an end to mention panion, "I must tell you that my

me enter into conversation for the We carried nearly a thousand pas- fthing with your own lips, won't | Arst time with the count. He had been walking (with Otto classes, and considerable time was I had not medat to leave Southand Krokesius in the background) occupied in disembarking. I had still ampton until next day, but it was when I met him, and gave him a some matters to keep me on board. fust possible to manage it. friendly nod. Suddenly a burch of the price I was manage in the sole of the sole ship sent him against me, and the steward that a young lady wished to It was eight o'clock in the evening book which he had tucked under his speak with me.

book which he had tucked under his speak with me. arm fell open on the deck. The The huge saloon was now described, when we arrived at Waterloo, and here mat by a detective-ser-Authors of "The Barn Stormers," &:. leaves fluttered, and away blew some- and it was here that the steward some detailed, on the thing that had been treasured inside, had taken my visitor to await my receipt of a wire from me to expect It was my first voyage as captain I was nearer it than he, and with a pleasure. I hurried to her, and as our arrival.

fastest boats of the famous Blue Star handing it back. Meantime, I could in mourning, and the lovely, marble- gone to the, boat-train, and he innot help seeing that it was the phot pale face, I instantly recognized whe formed us that the only passengers at a standstill, Mr. Campbell looked Little complete soiling is practised who were settling themselves in their "I thank you, captain," and the turned to the madman at the very fall had been a stout, white haired He hit upon a brilliant idea, and soiling crops is increasing and will original of the photograph I had re- on whom suspicion could possibly out for a new way to make money. at the present time, but the use of in furs and rugs as we glided out should have been greatly distressed "Captain," the girl said, abruptly, men, one of whom appeared bent and United States to talk about him.

Before he could finish his sentence man I am to marry-Count von Wil- along the station platform by her State of Arkansas, and started an ably dressed, and had that air of the ubiquitous Krokesius was upon denstein. I was delayed by a slight companions. smartness which is so more readily us, peering over Count von Wilden- accident to my cab, and was five The three had been followed to a

As I gazed, a young man of rather meeting I had seen him turn his head watching the passengers go off, sure detailed to keen very much longer than your finger. In better form because of a regular remarkable appearance come stepping and frown at sight of Krokesius fol- that I would see the count. If he had depart, a man being detailed to keep very much longer than your finger. briskly along, and proceeded to es- lowing behind, and now he broke out already landed, I was certain that the vehicle in sight. "Did he do so?" Miss Farquhar that the owner has found it advan-

may be word from him, or he may true sense of the word; it is a tro-"But every one disappeared, and return to the Yard."

low, who might have been a poor re- Von Wildenstein turned upon him two German friends 'who had charge been stopped, and under cover of geese. lation or a valet, carrying rugs and sharply. "How dare you call me by of him," as soon as the vessel ar- darkness the man and one of the my name?" he demanded. "How do rived. Was Rudolph ill? What did women had got out, assisting, or

insane. His behaviour has certainly perhaps more uncomfortable than and the policeman had tracked his quarry to a narrow alley near by. They had then all entered the door "I suppose, as—as you stand in so

of the pair on my way to my cabin. friend," I said, soothingly. "I would stammered, "you must have been All this had somewhat confirmed warned-informed of the sad state of the suspicions already entertained, A sudden flash of enlightenment his mind for the last few months ?" but having obtained no search war-A bright colour dyed her pale face. rant, the detective was unable to "Sad state of mind ?" she echoed. pursue further, even if it had, been

tain Pemberton ?" he asked. "Has "Why, I have only known him for a safe to do so unaided. "Would it be asking too much he told you that he knew me before, few months — since the time of my He was now about to return, how-

mother's death, when he was in Lon- ever, accompanied by two policemen. I quietly answered in the affirma- don, stopping with the German Am- "By that time he may have been bassador. He was perfectly well-I murdered !'' exclaimed Miss Far-

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

an has standed MAKE AFFECTIONATE PETS. (Ohio Experiment Station : Circular to the stalls usually become unsani-Writing in the "Countryside Magasine," Mr. O. Frichet describes an alligator farm carried on in Arkansas, By the term soiling we mean the by Mr. H. I. Campbell. cutting and feeding of green crops. Mr. Campbell, who is an English- When cattle ard kept in the barn or

ALLIGATORS.

alligator farm. That farm to-day has

Remarkable though it sounds, Mr.

fiercest of his stock to obey his com-

or "shooting the chutes."

bours.

Angeles, California.

man, at one time acted as guide to in lots the entire summer and supalligator-hunting parties in Florida. plied green feed, it is called complete The rapid extermination of the al- soiling; when kept on pasture and ligator caused the sport to die off, supplied green feed during the short-

This should be given as often as twice per week, in any convenient way. A common salt hox in the yard is objectionable unless all cows are free from disease. man, with two unusually tall wo- that idea caused the whole of the continue to increase as the price of

SOILING.

land advances. ADVANTAGES.

It has been shown that from two supply of feed. There is less injury to turns.

More labour is required to gather the crops and care for the cattle. It requires more careful attention on

The first thing that strikes the the part of the herdsman. A succesliberty-loving Briton when he settles sion of crops is not always easily down in Berlin, or even puts ap at a arranged. boarding-house for a shert states

Maize is our most important soilthe "Anmeldungspflicht," or date of well, and had been taken away by east of London Bridge. Here it had handle them as if they were so many per acre, can be fed the year round ing crop. It yields a large tonnage reporting oneself to the poince Before he has been in the house in the form of silage, is easily hand- many hours he is presented with a "MESMERISING" AN ALLIGATOR led, and is always relished by cattle. printed form on which he is competed

To get the earliest feeding, early led to fill in all kinds of particulars Campbell can induce the largest and as the ground can be got into condivarieties should be planted as soon about himself, under penalty of a heavy fine, and eventually mission tion and the danger of frost has ment if he fails to do source the mands; and sometimes he will compassed. It should be planted a little writes down details which the provide pel them to be "mesmerised," lying thicker than for a grain crop. For afterwards ascertain to be using

late feeding it can be sown quite First of all the newcone: has the An extraordinary, but pretty sight thick. If planted in the ordinary way write down his full name, the exact on the farm is to see trained alligators being driven about by children, it will be ready, for use as soon as date of his birthday, the name from well tasselled, but it is decidedly bet- place in which he was born, and the To perform the "chutes" business, ter when the ears are well formed. It nature of his occupation. They pa takes from sixty to eighty days for must state what his religion is and an alligator clambers up an inclined pathway to the top of the structure, it to develop far enough for use. The if he believes in none at all be must the pathway being ribbed to ensure a who have silos would be to feed it ther, he must state what his is in the top the most convenient way for dairymen duly enter himself as an infile Fill foothold. Arriving at the top the the year round as silage, though it ality is, and whether he is in the second as silage, though it ality is and whether he is in the second as silage, though it ality is and whether he is in the second as silage. saurian puts his feet together and

"Then he has lied !" the young have heard from him regularly since. quhar, desperately. "For Heaven's with a splash in the waters below. There are incubators at the Arkan- the the days green maize may be the district police office, and with a few days a policeman comes to the a few days a policeman comes to the Sorghum can be used much the house to fetch the new arrival tel same as maize. It yields well, and is know more about him. For respectrelished by the cattle, but cannot be able foreigners not used to being fetched by a policeman this is either Rye will furnish the earliest green a trying ordeal, and many British feed, because it can be pastured and who have undergone it have is usually ready as soon as the feeling that everyone in the Campbell sells hundreds of baby al- ground is dry enough for the cattle regards them as suspicious charac

THE UNIFORM. Cows poorly wintered will not do as well the following year. Mileh It's glorious light yet warm cows cannot withstand as night cold And more, it's honorable as fattening steers, and should be The British uniform. The sight of it is quite enprotected from severe weather and Though new, or old, et It makes you iced a pride, The khaki uniform It bluffs the heat and cold. It stands the withering store t helps the sick and wounder The British uniform. EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD When England calls her arms. They come at midnight dow1. Hastening to join the army And the united uniform. They lie in frozen trenche Dirty, black, unshorn. And the boys laugh who In the famous unifern They wave and salute the old fing. They follow drum and nora

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with laughter, hidling sadness All for the uniform They die, and die in honor. While the nations quietly in They go, without a murmur In the British uniform. They march in proud succes

Old and young in form. All fighting for the nation In their muddy uniform. The world sees the swarzer Of the cheerful men so worn. they cheer the long. long life In the Lhaki uniform.

RUTH ODDE



Every farmer should paste the able of weights in his pocket bour One quarter equals 2811 we quarters equal

The farm has proved so successful the land by tramping than if the tageous to open another one in Los crops were pastured. The manure can be saved and applied where wanted.

The farm is not a farm in the DISADVANTAGES. pical garden filled with tropical plants, winding streams, and picturesque lakes-lakes wherein the alliga-

"ANMELDUNGSPFLICHT."

cold rains. The cow that is kept comfortable will give the best re-

| tank to prevent freezing and to take

off the chill. Water need not be very

warm, but it should not be ice cold

Individual watering devices attached

tary unless watched closely. Mileh

cows should not be permitted to

SALT.

Salt should be supplied at the rate

CARE.

BOOKED.

of from a to 1 ounce per cow daily.

drink from stagnant pools.

name is Krokesius. I share a stateroom with Count von Wildenstein. My poor friend Rudolph. It is of him I wish to speak. I have hurried to you, leaving my servant in charge

of the count during my absence." I did not speak, but I daresay I cave him a sharp glance.

"Is it not sad?" Mr. Krokesius went on to explain. "With youth, apparently perfect health, a fine aphe has laid his plans cleverly, for I is She gazed at me blankly. pearance, plenty of money, relatives would swear he is the agent of a sowho adore him, and everything to make him happy, poor Von Hildenwhich stops at nothing to gain its went alone to America." stein lacks the one requisite without ends. But it is absurd-this tissue of which all else is worthless. He is"----And my guest expressively touched lies. Surely, you do not believe it? Why, I can prove"--- and his hand his forehead.

travelled to the inner breast-pocket "But let me," he resumed, "assure of his coat, then was withdrawn, you he can safely be allowed to sit empty, while his flushed face paled on deck with our fellow-passengers. and flushed again. "I have been rob-It is a case of monomania; he has bed as well as maligned," he said. but to be treated with tact, poor I was bitterly sorry for him; but 'ellow, and all is well." was aware of the vagaries of the

I was surprised, and far from beinsane, and I knew how common was ng pleased with this intelligence. the obstinate belief in a conspiracy "I see you are vexed, captain," planned by those who had charge of oursued Mr. Krokesius; "but all them. will be well. I have known Count von "Come here, Otto," directed Kro-Wildenstein for long, and am in a kesius, in a firm tone. Otto came, position to speak authoritatively of and both laid hands upon Count von lis case.

Wildenstein. 'The Von Wildensteins have a cas-He was well built and athletic, and le in the Principality of Hohenzig- could easily have mastered Mr. Krozern. Rudolph and I were together kesius in a struggle, if not the big it school, though I am the senior by Otto; but together they were more nore than five years. Two years ago than a match for him. he had an accident when riding. He "Captain, do you permit this?" s an officer, as you may have guess- the poor fellow stammered, fighting ed, and his brain became affected. with all his might against the re-The physicians recommended com- straining hands, and utterly obliviplete change of scene and air, prefer- ous of the growing excitement

among the passengers. "Do you "His family, who are devoted to countenance this villainy? I tell you im, caught at the hope, and chose you'll be guilty of my death, or you must know, I think, before you their work. They pushed past me, an exciting sport. In the daytime the boiling purposes. Theoretically, it can zether with my trusty secretary and only against my life and liberty, but 'oster-brother, Otto, who is an un-against a country's interests. And usually strong fellow, and quick in against the mission I represent"----

They dragged him away, resisting "We travelled through England, desperately, and the last words I and went to America, where we have heard from him as the two men hurbeen for months. Sometimes Rudolph ried him down the companion were in has seemed better, sometimes worse; his native tongue, as though, in his at length he expressed so strong passionate anger, he had forgotten a desire to revisit England, where he the stranger language with which till has made friends, that he could no now he had been so easily familiar. onger be refused. The responsibility His face and his appeal to me councils. has been almost too great for me. haunted me without ceasing. His last fad has been to appear not I was very glad when, later that not be traced in England, but Ru- ed out brilliantly. to know either Otto or me, and when afternoon, Krokesius himself came to dolph heard that a plot was being he meets new people he tells differ- me, looking pale and harassed, but hatched in New York, which later ent stories about himself." calm as though in the consciousness was to menace Germany. He went at

'What do you want to ask of me, of rectitude. He and Otto had suc- once to America, and the last letter. sir ?" I inquired.

ceeded in inducing the count to take I had told that he had been made a "Only this, captain. Now that you a draught, he said, which had always member of the society, and discoverknow the relationship in which we the most satisfactory quieting el- ed everything. stand to each other, will you allow fects. The unfortunate young man is to sit together at table, and if was now asleep in his berth, watched discovered, and rather than he should there be one table less crowded than by the faithful Otto, and Krokesius go free with their secrets, and peranother, may we be placed there ?" had hastened to me, not only to haps incriminating documents, they

"Of course, that can be arranged," apologize for the sad mischance have dared this daring game." I said. "And I trust that all will be which had occurred, but to show to And I had played into their hands.

what has been told to me gain, far deeper than you can guess. in confidence, even in such a moment Wildenstein was explained it was not I fancy I can see it all ! I insist, as this." captain, as man to man, that you indifficult to obtain the desired privi-As she spoke, a hand seemed to lege, though she was urgently ad-

"You are absolutely certain

that ?"

with her eyes.

form me of what the fellow has grasp me by the throat. What had I vised to remain behind. done? If she were not mistaken-if "Control yourself, I beg," I com- she spoke the truth, what mon-

It was a long drive, and a darklymanded, rather than entreated. "The strous wrong had I allowed to be some distance from the alley, and "Great Heaven ! Can he have said "Was the count alone, when he Miss Farguhar and I stood in the

that I was mad? You are silent came to London; or was there a mand of the police party beat a per-I know what that means. No doubt friend with him, named Krokesius ?" emptory summons on the door. Nobody answered, and the emissaciety with clever leaders-a society was no friend with him - and he

"I never heard that name. There ries of Scotland Yard did not allow much time for vacillation. In exactly ten minutes we were inside, the detective giving rapid orders.

the cellar !'' we heard him say. And "Absolutely certain. You hardly at the thought I felt a chilling of look as though you believed me. But the blood. If they had killed him-if let me tell you who I am, and you we were too late, must I always will know that my father's daughter count myself a murderer? could not utter a lie."

There were four men from Scotland Then she mentioned the name of Yard, two of whom at the word of one of the bravest soldiers whom gan battering in a locked door which Greatly distressed, bitterly humili- evidently led to the cellar.

ated because of the frightful mistake Save for the sounds made by our told her the whole story as I had had been silent as the grave; but as She values it so highly that she has cially valuable to feed with the heard it from Krokesius, adding all the heavy blows rang out upon the given it a collar studded with valu- above crops. Medium red clover can She did not reproach me, save from below a shout for help.

"What is to be done?" she said. when I know that aid for him comes flight of steps. too late. The reason of his leaving

Germany was a secret, known to no but even as I ran I heard a loud one in England, save to the Gersplashing of water. man Ambassador and myself. I never

Down came the men who had gone and females. thought to betray it, but something

round to see that none was near, whispered a few words in my ear. "He had known the leader of the

society, long ago, in Germany," she went on, when she was sure that I had comprehended, "therefore he was chosen, against his will (for even in Suddenly a form shot past me, al- in triumph to the farm. a good cause he loathed to be a most knocking me down, but I flung spy.), because he might the more

out my hand and grasped an arm, readily gain access to the secret which writhed and twisted in vain to be free. As I wrestled in the dark. "The man he wished to find could the light from a police lantern flash-

The ugly, fat face of the man Otto was close to mine, a white wig and beard half torn off, and to my joyous astonishment I saw the tall form of Count von Wildenstein, inappropriately clad in women's garments,

extented on the floor, his head in] "Then, in turn, he was evidently Miss Farquhar's lap. "Thank Heaven !" I cried aloud,

emembering the splash and wondering. But Krokesius was nowhere to be found. Down slippery black depths

alligators by the dozen, score, and hundred. The temperature of these appliances is maintained at 80 deg., the eggs being moistened every 24

Great care has to be taken over this branch of the breeding, for Mr. ligators to tourists who visit the to go upon it. It can be used from ters to whom the police have special this time continuously until it gets farm, and also sends hundreds by exfairly well matured, when the cows press to all parts of Canada and the United States. The period of incuba- will not consume large quantities of it. It is also possible to get some tion is generally about sixty days, and when hatched the babies are put autumn pasture if sown early. Wheat in an enclosure specially set apart can be used in place of rye. for them, and as they are all of the Oats make an excellent soiling crop

same size and toothless, there is no and can be made to follow the rye understand how law and order out a fear of their preying upon each other. in feeding period. It should be sown maintained unless the police know The babies are hardy creatures, and as early as the ground can be got in- everything about everyone in the after they have been hand fed for a to shape. One sowing will be in good place. day or two are quite ready to take condition for feeding for about ten Every single man, woman and

days. If three sowings are made child in the German Empire is base THE EFFECT OF KINDNESS. Treat a baby alligator with kind- can be extended over a period of police, as it were, have a firm grid ness, give it food it likes, and you twenty to twenty-five days. If more on all the people of the whole command darted up the stairway at will find that within a short time it is sown than is needed, it can be try. The principal reason for this England in the last two generations the end of a long, narrow passage, will become as domesticated and as made into hay of good quality. If close supervision of the people is the

Alligators as pets have become the oats, it makes a more nearly ing his compulsory military service. quite fashionable in America, and a balanced ration. I now believed that I had made, I own voices and footsteps the house about with her wherever she goes. advantage for soiling and are espe-

be depended upon for but a short

Owing to an ever-increasing demand time at two cuttings. After it is Miss Farquhar echoed it with a cry, for mature alligators from menage- large enough to cut to good advanand before I could prevent her had ries and zoological gardens in all tage it soon gets beyond the best "You must help me find him-for I rushed after the policemen, who were parts of the world, Mr. Campbell feeding stage, and cattle will not shall find him, or die in the hour already descending the ladder-like often finds it necessary to replenish consume large enough quantities. his "grown-up" lakes, and on these The first cutting can be followed by and leave the rest to chance. If the On the instant I sprang after her, occasions experienced and skilful hun- mammoth clover, which comes on plan is followed failure is beam ters march off to the swamps of more slowly. Alsike can be used, but ensue. Great improvements Louisiana to capture a few big males does not yield as well as the other

swinging themselves from top to bot- hunters seek the dens and caves be used the entire season, but prac-She bent forward, and, looking tom of the ladder with a single leap, which the creatures make their homes, tically this does not work. If it is and I, thinking of Miss Farquhar, as Having found one, they prod the oc- cut too early it is apt to affect very well as any help I might be able to cupant with a long, strong pole seriously the succeeding crop. This through the entrance way. The alli- fact limits the time it can be fed to Below all was darkness, but there gator snaps it with its jaws, and, about one week at each cutting. It was a noise of scuffling feet and refusing to let go, is finally pulled can be pastured for the entire sea-

from its den, bound, and carted off son, but this kills it out, and should

A "RED TAPE" KNOT.

Nearly everyone who has travelled when an official, who had been scan- table. ning his papers, stopped him.

reasons to be attentive. This, however, is never the case for this police inquisition is an an herent part of German life. Germans. take it all as a matter of course ... fact, so far from feeling rebe

about ten days apart, the feeding ed in the police records, so that the the Canadian field pea is sown with desire to prevent anyone from eval

POULTRY. HINTS ON WORKING AN INCUBATOR

In order to achieve successf sults the incubator requires calefor and detailed attention. enough to start the machine z inz been effected in incubators during the last few years, both so far as t

construction and manipulation concerned. At the same time, ever excellent their construction be, they require incessant care of constant attention. It is very mees sary indeed to maintain an equation temperature with the egg-drawet. there are great variations of heat large proportions of these embery chickens will die during the early

not be done unless it is to be stages, while those that do hardh ploughed up the following season. successfully will probably be delicate. The cow pea can be used to good and be extremely troublesome to advantage late in the summer, and rear.

goes well with the maize which is The best temperature in the case t available at that time, though it is a hot-air machine is 103 degs. with in Russia has, at some time or an- not so palatable as maize. It can be in a tank incubator 1 deg. other, run foul of the official "red planted after a crop of peas and oats gives better results. It is always tape" of that country. So, at least, has been removed, and may be had good plan to run an incubator for a had the traveller whose woes are the until frost. It is ready to feed as few days prior to filling it with the subject of the following amusing tale. soon as the first blossoms appear. eggs, in order to make sure that the The soybean can be had earlier than regulating apparatus is in proper he was about to pass into the city, the cow pea; but it is not so pala- working order. Twice a day the est drawer should be opened and the

If the cows are to do their best it eggs turned and cooled. A ben s "These papers contain irregulari-is important that they do not lack constantly turning her eggs, and a ties," said the official, sternly. "You feed during any time of the year. If want to follow nature as closely is the flow of milk is permitted to de- possible. If they are not turned the "Very well," said the traveller. "I crease materially it is very difficult germ is likely to stick to one said shall take the next train back to to bring it back to the point it would of the shell, causing, of course, the

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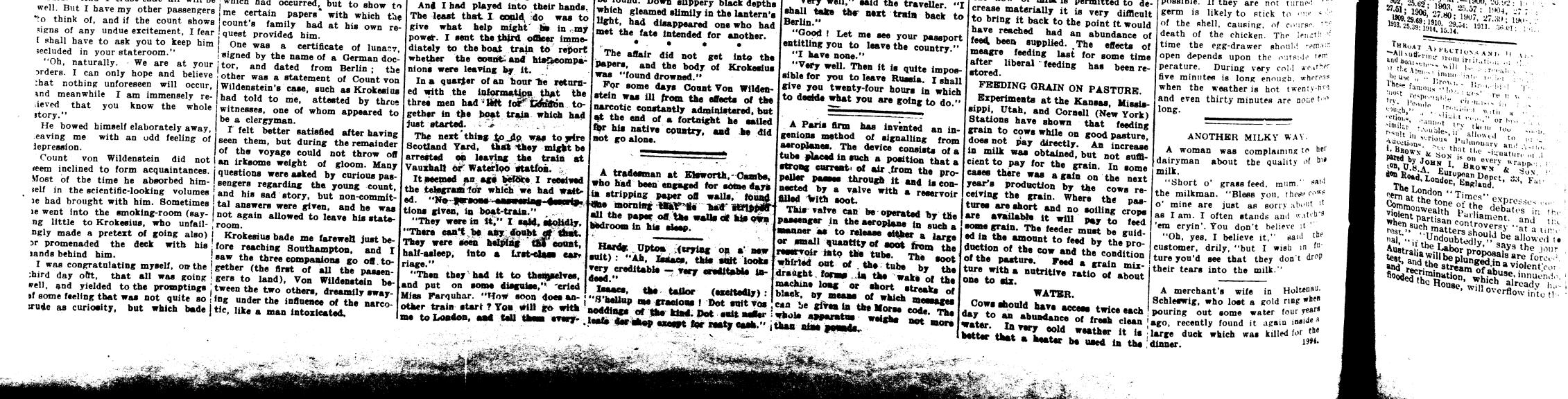
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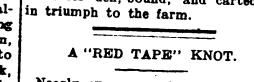
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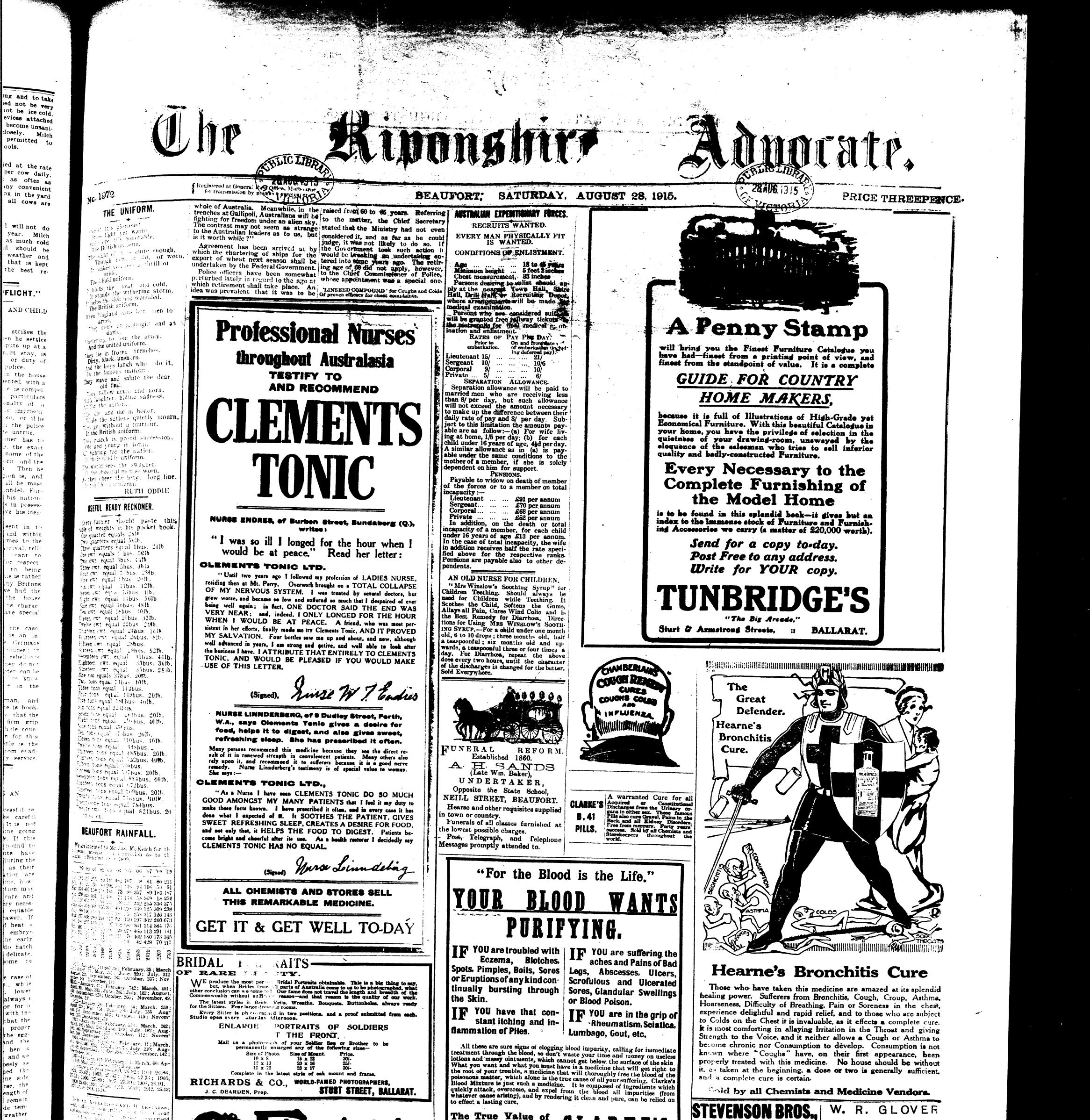
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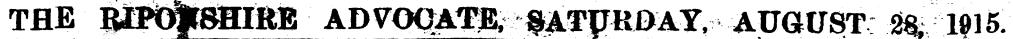


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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.



Australian Natives' Association THE Fortaliship MEETING of the Benfort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. D. LINDSAY, Secretary. D. LINDSAY. Secretary. sive position for the factory,

BEREAVEMENT CARD. M.R. and MRS. G. MARTIN and Family desire to return sincere strongly condemned. Efficiency with and heartfelt thanks to their many kind friends for telegrams, letters, and cards of condolence in their recent sad bereavement.

WARD.-In loving memory of Robert Ward, who died at Lake Goldsmith,

August 28, 1900. There is a link death cannot sever, Fond remembrance lasts for ever. -Inserted by his loving wife and family.

The Riponshire Advocat

Fublished every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1915.

Red Cross Society, wish to acknowledge THE cabled news that the British sox, 2 mufflers, and felt for slippers the following gifts :- Mrs Turner, 1 pair Government has given orders for Mrs Hughes, post-cards and 1 pair sox; Government has given orders for £46,000,000 worth of munitions to Canada is a sad reflection on the capacity of the authorities in Aus-tralia to realise not only the needs of the Empire, but the opportun-ity of assisting Australian indus-tries. We had a wonderful chance of doing good for the Empire, our Allies, and ourselves, and in spite of all that has been said and writ-ten about this important question, we are as yet unable to accept a single contract. That shell-mak-

single contract. That shell-mak- bennit) and a child (Eric Bates). The ing could have now been in full two children who died attended school swing in the Commonwealth, had the authorities shown the neces-sary enterprise is revealed by the sary enterprise, is revealed by the was closed on Monday morning and fact that 50 firms in Victoria have thoroughly disinfected. The local authoffered to manufacture shrapnel and high explosive shells. At the end of a year of war we are still dread disease spreading.

end of a year of war we are still For coughs and colds you cannot cure. in the considering stage, while Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's ; millions are being spent in other It's always sure. The Corner, Beaufort.

LOCAL LAND BOARD. The following applications were dealt

with by Mr C. Joy. local land officer, at married and has enlisted for MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fris Parish of Beaufort-Mary A. Pearce, of sovereigns from the various

Mr and Mrs Geo. Martin, of Beaufort.

suilered a sad bereavement on Monday

funeral arrangements.

sive position for the factory, for the of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fris 'Parish of Beaufort Mary A. Pearce, of sovereigns from the variou Minister of Defence admitted that the day, September 10th (9.30 till 5), and 20 acres, in sec. Q, south-east and ad-ioining Iane Lamb's 103rd sec. Recom- cruet from the Skinton E. Lithgow position was a good one. The may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. playing at building up a capital at such Early or Sunday mouning a sad det joining Jape Lamb's 103rd sec. - Recom- cruet from the Skipton Footba

Early or Sunday morning a sad death occurred at Beaufort, Effic, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Edward, passing away after suffering for a few days from diphtheria. A great death of Leanborn N. side and M. A. Pearce on S. side, and E. of road to Raglan. splashing up of £100,000 on a plant and for a few days from diphtheria. A great on S. side factory miles from anywhere. These deal of sympathy has been expressed Refused. To show the supervision of the s club has a credit balance Senate money-burners evidently regard deal of sympathy has been expressed. To show cause against forfeiture. To show cause against forfeiture. To show cause against forfeiture.

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of millions in expenditure and deficit
daughter Jessie, who departed this life
on 27th August, 1908.Senate money-burners evidently regard
deficit still further, and leave
the Commonwealth to flounder for
years in a financial morass to further
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And when this life for us is o'er.
We hope to meet to part no more.Senate money-burners evidently regard
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the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday. The
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Parish of Raglan-Sarah A. Boyce, 32
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tan daily papers will not reach ber til after 7 o'clock in the ever fore residents living any A military wedding was celebrated at St. John's Church of England, Avoca, the township will be unab

morning, when their son Eric George, twelve years of age, succumbed to diph- on Tuesday, 10th August, when Miss There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr Wuch sympathy is felt for the rela-and Mrs Reed, of the Vicarage, Avoca their letters and papers until Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr Much sympathy is felt for the relation of the Vicarage, Avoca Stiffneck is caused by the unation of the neck. Stiffneck is caused by the unation of the neck. While most painfect is the neck. While most painfect is the neck. While most painfect is the neck.

The day fixed for municipal elections took place on Tuesday afternoon, the Private Frederick Downing, eldest son Thursday) passed quietly in Beaufort, remains of deceased being interred in of Mr and Mrs T. F. Downing, of Marybe had by applying Chamberlain best result is obtained by first b there being no contests for any of the vacant seats in the Riponshire Council. The retiring members, Crs. W. P. Tren-H. Martin (brother), and E. Glenister (North Biding) A D Slater and a configuration of the Church of the Church of the the considerable interest was centered part in wrter as hot as can be bing in the Soim freely.

gove (North Riding), A. R. Slater acted as coffin-bearers. The Church of in the event. The ceremony was perstood on "The Blas

Applications for State assistance to was given away by her father, was And smiled to get perthe extent of £70,000 have already been charmingly attired in ivory silk, the The air was filled with And the sky was doug

pretty spray brooch, the gift of Captain I waited with my basket. Ebeling, who is at the front, and Miss on Wattle Day. Ebeling, was also worn by the bride, And chose a fluffy, 'grou dandy young and gay.

For Belgium and our S honor and for pluck' 'Nay, for you and leave drawled the sine

looked my scorn, and a with a smile in i. and for replies from our soldiers. This dress, was attended by his uncle, Rev. And I glanced down at 1 will be printed in handy form. Six H. Hayden, of Horsham, as first groomsand thought of our thousand copies are being obtained, and man, and Private Evan Davies, cousin The Block " was gay with one will be supplied to each post-office of the bridegroom, of Ballarat, as second The streets were bright with golden ba in the Commonwealth. The code gives groomsman. The bridal party motored single words for each unit at the front, to the church in three cars, and as they som, and warm with sur - Line bright and for a number of other constantly- entered the building appropriate music waited with my basket for a soldie recurring phrases. was played by Miss Moss, of Mary-

passing near, Travellers from central Queensland borough. A sumptuous wedding breakreport that not a blade of grass is visible fast was laid out at the Victoria Hall, the tables being lavishly adorned with

THERE'S NO DANGER.

THE WAR LOAN.

re defeat has been SKIPTON fleet which entered with the obj Mr H. F. Thompson, who w has been made the recipient (

folke, three cruisers, at folke, three druisers, at aller vessels are officially state been punk, while the force that to discubark on Russian so Sempted to uncompare on Aussian 50 extern insted. One report chain, Bridde submarine sank the Molthein recognition of his valuable The Skipton Football Club Indiag at Suvie Bay,

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EUROPEAN WAR.

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graphic account of the turrible wrought in their own t ri-ho Russian acmies to prevent 7 obtaining supplies is give enemy canonicer, who likens the witnessed to those which the of Napoleon marched through in The Russians are holding the en forces in the Baltie province

Two of the wounded soudiers by the Ballarat dechare the snipers encountered by alians were women. and the most them were captures

ferman newspapers are angly the Italian declaration of war again They generally assert aly is acting on England's orders. M. Charles Humbert has contribut. ·· Le Journal. which he pays a warm tribute to th mense work accomplished by Grea ritain during the war. hat an abundance of collieries. hope, arsonals, and manufactor, ade her the great purveyor to a flied armies, and their common arset he is beth inexhaustible and iviolable It is reported now that the Germa st a submarine and an auxiliary ere the Gulf of Riga in additio. esses mentioned previouely. The office ussian communique dealing with one ions between August 16 al. ions the destruction of varships, comprising one of

readnoughts. two cruisers. prpedo-boat destroyers. A fleet of forty British wars ombarded points on the Beigia: pecial attention being shown rugge, where the enemy has a sub-narine base. The firing of the British unners was excellent, and it is believed And held the sweetest perfumed buse hat considerable damage was done to offer one so dear.

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An attempt is being made in

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other neutral powers. W

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(West), and A. L. Carstairs (East), were returned unopposed. The secretaries of the Beaufort branch. Und Creat Secretaries of the Beaufort branch. Tucker, of Ballarat. The bride, who

sooner will we be discharging our ready assured, and it is quite expected duty properly in the great cause. It hat at least double the £5,000,000 will be tendered. The terms of the issue be tendered. The terms of the issue will be allowed. In such circumstances will be allowed. In such circumstances N.S.W., to welcome Private Frederick Cummings, who was wounded at the THE Senate, by 21 votes to 5, resolved that a small farms factory, with necessary provision for housing workmen, be erected "forth-with" at the Federal capital, Canberra. The merits of the guestion were not the for those who are able to offer larger conntry districts, commencing on let with at the rederal capital. Canberra. The merits of the question were not the deciding factor, as it was a party ques-tion from start to finish, though one Labor Senator had the courage of his nroposal. The matter has already been returns from the issue escape income

portions of the Empire, and in Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau- more favored areas. Even the prickly honeymoon. The bride's travelling 1 other countries, on war contracts. The farcical proceedings in con-nection with duplicating theshifts of the late Mr George Geoghegan. There the countries of the late Mr George Geoghegan. Th at the small arms factory, and the was a large attendance, and high prices migrated to Melbourne, where Mr still more farcical proposal to re- were obtained for the stock. An old ing his sojourn in Beaufort Mr McCrackmove the factory to Canberra, cow brought £4 8/; two yearling calves, en proved himself to be an excellent cal aid as influenza, and no molicine that will give citizen and made many friends. He such prompt relief as Chamberlain's Cough Remsupply the keynote of the com-plete failure of the authorities to filly, 5-year-old, £23 10/; forward store heifer, £7 5/; 2 plete failure of the authorities to filly, 5-year-old, £28; medium draught horse, 6-year-old, £20 10/; foal, £3 15/; first year of the war. Our plant aged ewes, 17/5 to £1; weaners, mixed him prosperity and happiness in the and skilled labor, working on an sexes, 17/7 to 25/; wethers, 19/4; rams, future. enormous assistance, while the

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Hains, Harness, American Plows, Seed ed on the Recreation Reserve hetween finaneial results accruing to Aus-Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- W. Stratton (a leading player of the tralia would be most satisfactory. It is a thousand pities that an mongers, Beaufort. enterprise capable of exercising

The Beaufort Fire Brigade's annual to his knee, which prevented him from so many advantages should have plain and fancy dress ball, held at the taking any further part in the game. been so sadly neglected. During Societies' Hallon Thursday night, was He was obliged to rest the injured limb been so sadly neglected. During Societies many many ingre, was he was obliged to rest the injured many light, was last week the Prime Minister was lended by about 50 couples. Excel-questioned as to what was being (piano) and Mr T. Richards (violin). Mr is completely recovered. done in regard to the manufacture E. Davis acted as M.C. Very few fancy of machine guns, which are wea-pons of paramount importance in the conflict. The reply was that Belgian costume, and Miss Rutherford Belgian costume, and Miss Rutherford Belgian costume, and Miss Rutherford 73 ordinary pins. 11 hairpins, and a small of machine guns, which are wea- costumes were in evidence, the most ordered had been difficult to ob- supper was provided by Mr J. T. Glover.

Tenders are invited by the Depart- sleep, extracted a pin from her nightset were no better adapted to the ment of Public Works until noon on dress and swallowed it. She is stated set were no better adapted to the manufacture of munitions than our own, but the spirit of enter-prise and the capacity to grasp the opportunity were very greatly in prise and the capacity to grasp the opportunity were very greatly in

evidence, and the result is shown ganisations of the Beaufort Methodist been forwarded to the Premier by the handsome bonus, which the Commonin the procuring of such a huge church, was entertained on Wednesday Minister. One of these is that a State wealth Government is offering as an in the procuring of such a huge order from the British Govern-ment alone. If Australia could chen tea. Each person brought a gift turned soldiers. The Cabinet decided to the price at which the loan is issued. we have a ready customer in Russia, we have our own forces to equip, and, with machine gun footories were used to character the state of the inscription of stock W. H. Chapman took the opportunity of footories were used to complete the opportunity of footories were used to complete the state of the inscription of stock to equip, and, with machine gun footories were used to complete the opportunity of footories were used to complete the state of the inscription of stock to equip, and, with machine gun footories were used to complete the opportunity of footories into one of resources, the sooner Supper, provided by the ladies, was par. the resources of the Common-taken of. In connection with the Common wealth and post to the Common wealth statistiwealth are brought into play the loan the success of the flotation is alsooner will we be discharging our ready assured, and it is quite expected case of remote centres, where cards may warded off. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

the railway between Rockhampton and Longreach. Stock are dying every flags of the Empire and the Allies where in thousands, and scores of stock Subsequently the young soldier and his

Mr and Mrs Jas. McCracken, residents with pretty French hat of navy silk to And guessed he was home on fution

chest disappears, the fever subsides, and the whole being a member of the committee of the danger of pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken at the first symptom of influenza. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

CLOSES ON TUESDAY. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. former team) sustained a severe injury

There are only six more days before the subscription list of the Commonwealth War Loan closes.

piece of steel were found embedded in of application. The balance is payable ordered had been difficult to ob-tain, and when it will be here it is hard to say. The Canadian because the secretarial duties. In the bowel, the woman was unable to the morning. Mr W. Dixon capably discharged the secretarial duties. In the bowel, the woman was unable to account for their presence there, the only possible explanation being that for a considerable period she had, during the bowel of application. The balance is payable on September 15, on October 15 a further the bowel of the bowel of the balance is payable on September 15, on October 15 a further the bowel of the balance is payable on September 15, on October 15 a further the bowel of the balance is payable on September 15, on October 15 a further the bowel of the balance is payable on September 15, on October 15 a further the balance of 20 per cent. 25 per cent. on November

> At a meeting of the State Cabinet on | Monday consideration was given to recommendations by the Federal Parlia- December 15 next.

G. H. Knibbs, Commonwealth Statisti-cian, that the period for the taking of of stockholder with his bank.

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> from battles beyond the sea. He thanked me, tuined saluted, and whistling, went his way

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college boy; There is no He put the money in my tox with any

thing but joy. nned the bit of watt flannels white.

And never a word to me he gave about Britain, honor, or right.

stood on "The Block" or Wattle Day my basket all sold cut; stood and thought of many things as

watched the girls about, The air seemed filled with dainty seem the ground with golden balls. And through it all I seemed to hear the

The loan gives the poor man exactly the same opportunity of helping his sounds of the nations' calls. country to pay for the war as it does to And under the blue-gold that'd skill the richest man in the community. saw the piles of deal

Subscribers may apply for bonds of And thought of our boy-£10 or multiples thereof or for inscribed under a sky of restock of £100 or multiples thereof. And the gold dust of the wattie Only 10 per cent. of the sum desired Australia's glory gay The wattle I sold for my courtry onthi

Golden Wattle Day. RUTH ODDE

15, and the balance of 30 per cent. on WHAT THE STATISTICS SHOW, Statistics show that there are November 30 Interest will be paid half-yearly at whooping cough than fro have set to hear of a case

the rate of 41 per cent. per annum on be given at the that symptom re-December 15 and on June 15, and a full half-year's interest will be paid on mothers of young childre

mucus, making it easier to expectionate, keets cough loose, and counteracted pneumonia. Chamberlais s beeu used in many epidemics with perfect success. Sold by I h & Co.

Fat cattle : 36 pennes, including @

State. It has been also arranged that demand was strong, and values we interest warrants for interest on in- again very high. Quotations - Bestper

KITCHENER'S PROPHERS sale, about two-thirds being good a A THREE YEARS' W prime quality, balance principally store

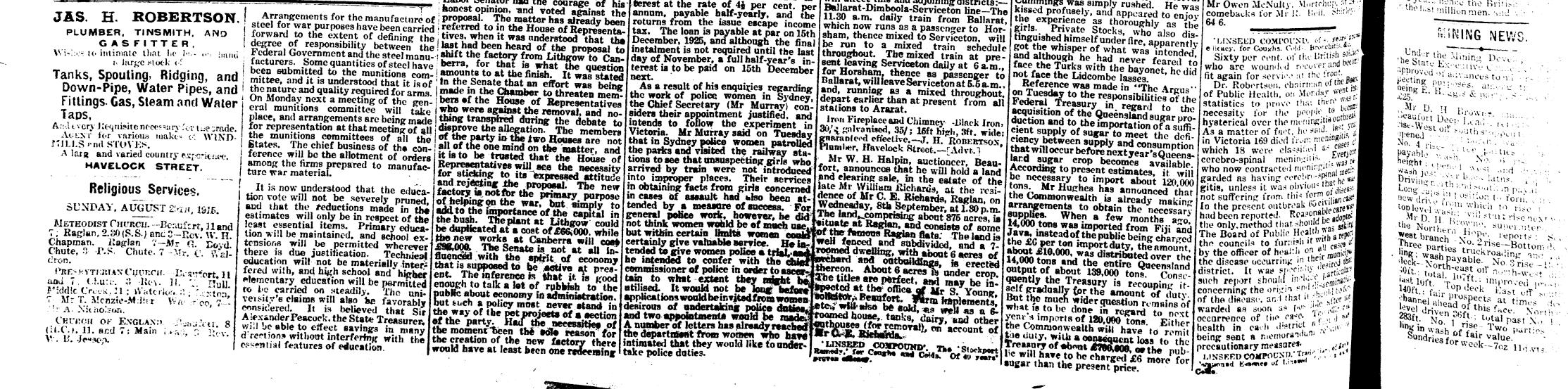
ALLIES' ULTIMATE There was a good attendance of buys present, however values for fat she Lord Esher, in a lotter t show a material decline on lace high rate Herald." mys :- " We Quotations -- Prime crossbred wether m this great traged 50/ to 52/; extra quality, to rich to all and a crossbred wethers, 28 to 45 the war, the sagar sis that crossbred ewes, 40, to 45 extragash bould to be Parliame to 54/; good do., 32 to 35; best men

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MINING NEWS

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. AUGUST 28, 1915.

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WAR.

while the force that Certain business men anticipate an while the force and appreciable increase in local trade der teport claims after October next.

sank the Moltke. Things will not begin to look up sat Savia Bay, on till drought effects wear off and Provinsulation was made a Prussianism is counted out.

Turks were com-! Many townsmen interested in the and the latter is a native of Beaufort They had been led to local swinning baths movement con. They had been led to local swinning baths movement con. They had been led to local swinning baths movement con. and has three brothers (Messrs H., J., and R. Ramsay) residing here. These two soldiers were wounded, and Private get drunk beiore 9.30 p.m. ill in the same list.

graphic account of the terrible de-i Local publicans sigh for the good The 69th casualty list contains the casualty in their own terri- old times when they could take cash around in their own terri- old times when they could take cash crought in their own terri- old times men they prefer work. The 69th casualty list contains the Name of Private N. Wookey, of Snake Valley, who is wounded. Private E. Russian admits to prevent, till 11.30 p.m. They prefer work. Russian connect to provene tim 11.50 p.m. They prefer work. is well obtaining supplies is given ing to sleeping. control officer, who likens the Generations yet unborn will hear ungarian officer, who see which the strange, unvarnished (2)

arian officer, who much the strange, unvarnished (?) tales of witheseed to those which the strange, unvarnished (?) tales of Nipeleon marched through in Egypt and Turkey iron soldier Residue marched through in grandfathers. Residue are holding the Baltie provinces The Beaufort Town Brass Band is sleeping soundly. Will the boys

counces who re- coming home from the war disturb Ballarat declare that the its rest?

oppers encountered by the Beaufort has one of the finest hand Belarit defined by the Beaufort has one of the finest band totundas in the Commonwealth, but or women. They were totundas in the Commonwealth, but no band. The town clock and weighbridge save it from being an absolute white elephant. Steppers are angry, owing

absolute white elephant. absolute white elephant. dechartion of war against discovered that there are snags in Mr P. McMahon, who contested the Hampden seat against Mr D. S. Oman, M. L. A., at the last State Parliamentary generally assert that the Gulf of Riga. England's orders.

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W. Callagan, also of that township, who was previously wounded, has embarked for England.

Mr P. Hains, son of Mr and Mrs P. Hains, of Beaufort, volunteered at Wonthaggi for active service with the A.I.F.. and was accepted.

Private E. Rohan, who was recently wounded, is officially reported as having ejoined his unit. Private Rohan is well

elections, has enlisted.

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Private Thos. Grace, who enlisted at Beaufort, was wounded some time ago, have had two letters from him, stating that he spent six weeks in the hospital. Private Chas. Clues, who trained the late Mr W. Jones' racehorses at Buangor for some years, has been killed at the Dardanelles.

Mr and Mrs J. Stringer, of Beaufort, have been officially notified that their son, Private Les. Stringer, has been wounded at the Dardanelles. Private Stringer enlisted in Beaufort, and was a member of the local cadets and citi-



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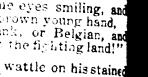
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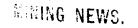
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Military authorities seem to take ce fronts the rather too light a view of disturb-

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It is fashionable to be a war-bride, and the husband goes abroad before he tires of the matrimonial state. If

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and the Balkan States are adopting non-payment of the 23rd Call of Two-

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SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. I hereby give notice that the following

Candidate has been nominated for the Office of Councillor, viz.--

WILLIAM PAULL TRENGOVE. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I therefore declare the said

as a COUNCILLOR for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 26th day of August. 1915.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION-EAST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

I hereby give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the Office of Councillor, viz.-

JAMES LESLIE CARSTAIRS, And as the number of candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I therefore declare the said James Leslie Carstairs duly ELECTED

ing of the Shire of Ripon Dated this 26th day of August, 1915.

A. C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTION-WEST RIDING

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. I hereby give notice that the followances between soldiers, civilians, and ing Candidate has been nominated for

police in the metropolis. Evidently the Office of Councillor, viz.-ADAM ROBERT SLATER. And as the number of Candidates nomi-

nated does not exceed the number to be cruiting conditions regarding teeth, elected. I therefore declare the said Adam Robert Slater duly ELECTED as of the Shire of Ripon.

Dated this 26th day of August, 1915. DONALD STEWART, Returning Officer for the West Riding of the Shire

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WEST RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON.

L ADIES AND GENTLEMEN, —Kindly accept my most sincere Thanks for joining the property of Mr W. Hutton; sentatives for the above riding, and you

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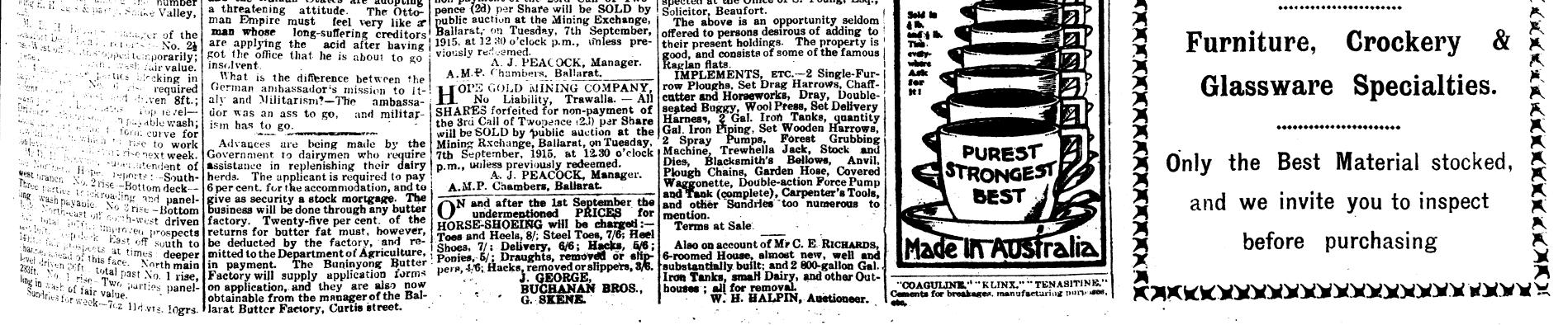
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By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of Brass Plates," etc., etc.

> CHAPTER I. GIDEON WELLS.

If Gideon Wells had been born poor he would have been a detective. This was admitted by every one of his intimate friends and acquaintances. As things were, he was a great bore. This, unfortunately, was the unanimous opinion of the same friends. Gideon was a man now well on to thirty years of age-old enough, all said. to know better. He had inherited enough money to keep him in comfort, if he lived economically and wisely. It cannot be said that he did either. Gideon was smart enough. had he turned his attention to making money, to make a good deal of it; but having enough, as he thought her see more of me. Then to the thing." point, eh ?" mind lacked application to great affairs, and ran riot in looking after Gideon, having finished his pipe and this was the opinion of his friends.

who did not hesitate to proclaim him a meddler. Gideon's mind was one that demanded an outlet in some sort of activity, and as Gideon was not much of a scholar, no artist, and having no grasp on any of the isms or higher theories of life-or death either, for that matter - his mind

sought and found its relief in details and deductions. Gideon spent his time looking for reasons, and he generally found them,

if not satisfactory to others, certainly so to himself. He knew the why and wherefores of more insignificant things than another man would ever bother his head about. His eve was trained to catch the least important and most important details of things which often did not concern him in the least. If he saw a bicycle leaning against the kerb before some diningrooms, he would at once begin on

tleson loves money. Amy inclines to | After a time they smoked more and | She was well liked by her friends | "Kindness"! You call it kindness to Ellington. Well, George is a hand- Taiked less, and George streaming some fellow. By Jove ! come to think watched the curling smoke from his the sterling worth of her nature I love !" no to allow me to marry the girl.

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of it, that pretty tracent bein love with perplexing thought. Thornton's seems to be in love with perplexing thought. him, too. He's a fool Grace Emmett "You are more than usually pen. is worth a dozen Amy Watticsons laive to-night, my bby, " I said Mr. But Grace is poor, and Amy if not Killington. "Has anything gone rich, close to it. I wonder if old wrong to day?" wrong to day ? Wattleson IS rich. Now, let's see. He "Nothing, father-not a thing." lives on his income, and lives well. "You-looked rather perplexed and We know that. His house is a good worried, I thought. I hope there is

one, and always open. We know that, no burden on your mind, George." "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four too. He banks at Hildreth's bank, George laughed. so, of course, Hildreth knows just "There is something on my mind, how he stands. I'll have to pump father," he said, "but it is nothing

Hildreth. I can't really say I want that need cause you a moment of to marry, but F must have month anxiety. Yes, I have something on the united skill, of Helen and Mrs. Must get it somehow. That's as my mind that I wish to talk to you good a way as any other. Wonder about." which one will marry Amy? None of "Yes, George, you know I like you

my business, of course, but as a to confide in me. You have a good brother-in-law I prefer Hildreth; He's head, my son. You are shrewd, and a banker. Ellington is only a cashier. have a strong will. But I have seen I'll bet dollars to cents that Elling- more of the world and perhaps I can ton proposes to Amy within a month. give you a word now and then, to The signs are all that way. It's dol- help.' lars to doughnuts he's refused. Hil-"Indeed you can, father. When has dreth's sure to be the man. Then my judgment carried me against Ellington may console himself with your advice? Never !"

the typewriter girl. My, but she's A moment of silence ensued. and a beauty ! Well, I must sound Hil- then George continued. dreth on old Wattleson's money, and "Father." he said. "this is a cosy I must cultivate Helen a little-let little home of ours, but it lacks one

A peculiar look came into the old After which satisfactory conclusion gentleman's eyes. He seemed to know the affairs of other people. At least, soliloguy together, dressed himself what was coming, and to fear it. "Yes, my son," was all he said. faultlessly for the street, and went "Wouldn't it be nice, father, if we out for his regular afternoon stroll. had a pretty little woman here to

CHAPTER II.

shed sunlight around and brighten us up ?--we two old fellows, you and GEORGE ELLINGTON. me-and to sing to us, and praise us, Now it so happened that the purand scold us, and make us love her pose of proposing for the hand of more and more ?" Amy Wattleson had entered the head The old man's lips-quivered. He of George Ellington before Mr. Wells turned his face away, and dropped had associated such an act with the

his handkerchief. and bent over to young man. pick it up, to hide from his son the George Ellington was a handsome unbidden tear that glistened on his young fellow. with a frank. open cheek. Ah, love ! It robs as much as countenance and a gentlemanly manit gives. The happiness of one heart ner. As confidential cashier in the is the arrow point in another. banking-house of Hildreth and Son, "Yes, George," answered Mr. Elin Nassau-street, he enjoyed a salary lington, recovering himself, and forcwhich enabled him to keep up aping himself to smile. "I know what pearances, move in a good circle of you mean, of course. You are thinksociety, and to support an aged and ing of getting married. It will interdoting father in a comfortable house, fere with this sweet companionship where a housekeeper kept things tidy and home-like.

"Not one bit, father," replied the his theory of deduction, and reason and his father had long been a sub-can render my affection for you less out for his own enlightenment that ject of kindly comment among their But I do love a sweet

"Kindness, sir, in the wary truest inse of the word. In a short that had ao lovers. Her coldness kept will thank me for it. Look about

them at hay. On the other hand, Am has profit, Tastes are not so expensive who vivations girl of mighteen had been in love with some one or other ever would make you a better wile ?" since she was fourteen. She was of a te so good." strongly romagtic nature, headstrong,

self-willed, and bound for have her own way, no matter what might be don't know Amy. She is heartless. do we secure the best returns by the consequence to others.

Her will was frequently in opposition to her father's, and it required mide." Kent to restore order and smooth cannot listen to such talk as that. away the ruffled feelings that result-If you''----

"Come, don't let us part enemies Mr. Wattleson's parsimony in small matters was a constant source of irmore sense in this matter than you. ritation to Amy, who fumed, pouted, I will not judge you harshly. If my and stormed until she succeeded in influence with Hildreth and Son can having her own way. ever be of any benefit to you, let me

Helen, on the other hand, had a calm way of getting over these difficulties, and between her and her daughter." father there was less friction.

The girls were amusing themselves lump rose in his throat, and he gulpin their accustomed ways - Helen ed it down. When he at last found making a frock for the child of a his voice, he was standing alone on capabilities. The grain ration is woman whom she had befriended, and the steps and the door was shut be- where a good cow may fall down. Amy reading a novel. Mrs. Kent, was hind him.

sewing also. The bell rang, and a servant ap-Deared.

"A gentleman to see you, sir." of his visit. "To see me ! Who can it be, I Mr. Wattleson, when he returned

wonder ? Ah, you have his card. Mr. to the sitting-room, met the inquir-George Ellington. Oh, the young ing glances of his sister and his two cashier at the bank. Show him into daughters with a calm, flinty face, the library. Yes, I saw Hildreth to- that gave no sign of what had passday about some money, and he gave ed, or what was then passing in his me no answer. Young Hildreth, it mind.

was, and he couldn't give me an an- ; "What was it, James ?" asked Mrs. swer until he had consulted with his Kent. father. This young man, no doubt, "Only a matter of business-a large

comes with a message from his emamount of money I need at once." he answered. Amy lowered her face over the book He took up his papers again, and

she was reading, and the quick eyes pretended to read them. of her aunt saw the colour that came Amy fidgeted about for a few mininto her cheeks. Amy flushed easily, utes, and then, with a very red face, was very excitable, and Dr. Hornby, blurted out :

the family physician, gravely spoke "I know it wasn't about money of a weak heart. Her will was not that George Ellington came here." weak, at all events. Helen, too, Helen held up a restraining hand, caught the look, and put her arm which was unheeded. Mrs. Kent dropround her sister. There was not much ped her sewing, and turned towards

in common between them; their na- the angry girl. Mr. Wattleson looked tures were too far different. But up from his paper. Helen had a premonition of coming ! "Ah !" he said,

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

FEEDING FOR GREATER MILK PRODUCTION.

water should be allowed, to which the cows should have free access at all times, where practicable. Salt. In feeding for a large milk yield, too, should be available whenever the the first requirement is the right kind of cow; second, feeding her to cow wants it. This element stimu. "None could be better. None could her full capacity with the proper lates the appetite and ass sta diges. tion and assimilation, which increase the flow of the fluids of the body. "Nonsense ! Well, I cannot make capacity with the right kind of feed, I find it a good plan to keep rock You see it now, but you will. You we cannot make a good profit, nor salt under shelter where the cows you see her pretty and gay, and think feeding good cows an unsuitable racan get at it at will, and then feed loose salt once a week in such quanthe is all sunshine. I know the other tion. But good cows, fed all they will tities as cows will eat. I do not eat of a milk-producing ration, will practice mixing salt with the feed, as "That will do, Mr. Wattleson. I return a satisfactory profit, provided I am aware some dairymen do, for they are given the required care at the same time.

is made of water, and, if there is

not an ample amount in the system,

there must be a decrease in the milk

flow. None other but the cleanest of

WHAT FLAGS MEAN

frequently the cows would get more A variety of food is desirable, and salt than they need, and thus the just because I am older and have its digestibility should be considered. milk flow will be reduced. ('ows bar. Cows should not be made to eat ing salt kept before them at all clover hay that has been cut after times in separate compartments will the blossoms have left it. Silage can not eat too much of it. An overfeed be classed first in the economical food of salt to a cow that has been deknow. But in the one thing I am stuffs. Cows cannot consume and prived of it for some time acts like firm. You can never marry my digest enough dry feed to work their poison and produces an irritation in milk-producing power to its fullest the digestive organs which results in Ellington would have replied, but a capacity. Without succulent, easily scouring, a decrease in the yield of digested food they do not thrive and milk, and a lowering of the health of produce milk to the limit of their the animal.-W. H. Underwood, in "Farmer's Advocate," London, Ontario.

Profits are derived from the

From time immemorial flags have In my experience in feeding dairy cows. the following ration has given been flown by ships at sea all over the world, but it is only in more reme better reults than any other : Silage, 35tb.; lucerne, hay, 10tb; cent years that an International ground maize, 51b. ; wheat bran, 51b.; Code has been adopted. All the count linseed meal, 111b. One pound grain tries of the world now conformer, is fed for every 41b. of milk produced fixed rules about the flying of contain daily. This ration is properly bal- flags, though, of course, each part anced-that is, it contains the carbo- has! its own secret code for use in hydrates and protein in the propor- war time.

tion best suited to cows giving milk. The national flag of any stra It is supplied only when cows are re-, hoisted upside down, denotes that the ceiving little or no feed in pasture. ship in question is in difficulties and In other words, it is a late autumn requires immediate assistance, which and winter ration. any passing ship is required to give In the absence of silage and lu- if possible.

cerne hay: a simple ration produc- The quarantine flag is a plan veltive of good results can be made up low square, hoisted on the foremast as follows : Clover hay, fed at will, which indicates that the ship tas get one-fourth oats, one-fourth bran, and an infectious disease on board one-half maize-chop, the quantity of that it has come from an infected the three combined being regulated port. No person is allowed entree to according to the capacity of the cow go on board or to leave such a shore being fed. This ration may be some- until permission is granted by the

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Whether on foot or horse, It's all the same to us. you know. It's the Australian expeditionary force The months go by, and the weeks slip or

And we wonder what next they 'll do. Aswewait and wait for the news to come Across the seas so blue ; At last, at last, so brave, so dear, You thrill as you follow their course,

And you fill with pride, for you love It's the Australian expeditionary fore-

Oh, you all have heard of the gallant tales

That come from far away, And you know they're shelling T. out there,

Fighting night and day ; m all know how they're dying. Just as a matter of course. For all their thoughts are of honor, In the Australian expeditionary 10 RUTH ODDIE

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LINTON-SKIPTON RAILWAY

MEETING OF THE TRUST

A meeting of the Linton-Skipton Rad vay Construction Trust was held at the lechanics' institute on Monday, 20r

With a heart full of bitterness he amount of food consumed over and went home, where his father was im- above the actual maintenance, so the patiently waiting to hear the result [feeding should be done with a liberal hand.

because it had a top-bar; that he ger in the vicinity. The rider might these things, because he accepted his own deductions as truth. Colonel Topleigh, of the Artillery, stationed at Governor's Island, was wont to relate a story about Gideon that will serve to illustrate his

character.

One day, Gideon, in passing along a street, saw a man, with a very turned home from the banking-house stern face, carrying a gun, go into a house, the occupants of which were not unknown to Gideon. Gideon, putting this together with something he had heard, leaned up against an opman's comfort and health. posite lamp-post and gravely waited for the shooting to take place; for to Gideon the stern face and gun were a combination that meant ingone with him. stant action and quick revenge. The man with the gun proved, however, to be a gunmaker taking home the piece, having corrected a fault in it for the owner preparatory to the autumn shooting. This incident, of course, has no direct bearing on the history beginning in this chapter, but is introduced in order that the nature-of Gideon Wells, with whom we shall have more to do, may be well understood.

In short, Mr. Wells firmly believed that he had reduced to an art the science of deduction, whereas the verdict of his friends was that he had reduced to a science the art of making mountains out of molehills. Gideon lived in Lexington Avenue, New York, with an elderly aunt, and had two cosy rooms on the third | floor, which he designated as his "den." Gidéon's rooms were models of neatness, nothing in them ever being by any chance allowed to stray away from the spot where it belonged. Everything that Gideon owned had a proper place, a full explanation of which would be forthcoming things had been said between them, if the propriety of the arrangements and it was understood that George son." should be questioned.

One of Gideon's rooms was his dressing-room, library, and lounging- ject of getting married. room, and the other was his bed-) room. Here he could usually be found, unless he was taking his accustomed stroll, or whiling away a well the words of sound advice he few hours at the Bohemia Club, was sure to receive. where he usually found such jolly spirits as Arthur Hildreth, Colonel Topleigh, and George Ellington, all pleasant home. of whom we shall meet later. One evening, after a hearty tea.

It so happened that Gideon sat in George got up from the table, and it !" his room one day, smoking his pipe led the way into the cosy little parand cogitating over several things.

friends: Whenever these two were seen little girl, and, oh, I often picture was hungry; and, if the place was white-haired old man leaning loving- beautiful and bright, and such gay together in the street, the tall, bent, shouldered son, people who passed ness. Ah, what dreams of bliss I've as often as not be a gollector, but them paused and gave more than a had for us two-us three, if you will, father !" a moment would hesitate in pro-"You are onthumastic, George. Ab, nouncing them father and son. They

were like portraits of the come per- not going to complain when you stopped me. No, no. The opposite. the sympathy, and friendship and You are getting on now, George. fellowship existing between them You have saved a little. Your inwas a touching, a holy thing.

come is sufficient. Yes, it is time you Every afternoon, when George remarried. The question is, who ?" "Ah, Love can answer that, father. he asked tenderly and anxiously after You know her. You see her at church his father's health, how he had spent every Sunday. What do you say to the day, and a dozen other ques-Amy Wattleson ?" tions, all bearing on the old gentle-"Ah !" Mr. Ellington smiled. "You

look high, boy. Are you sure you Mr. Ellington in return, interested can win that young lady ?" himself in the business affairs of his "She loves me. She has promised son, and asked how the day had me," answered George. "Ah, who would not love you?

George Ellington had met Amy Any woman might well be glad to Wattleson at a number of parties, win you. But have you spoken to for they had friends in common, and the impulsive and romantic girl had Mr. Wattleson about it ?" "No, father, not yet. That is the fallen in love with him at once. Now step I would not take without first George was for a time almost divispeaking to you." ded in his sentiments ; for there was

"You must take it at once, George. combating for supremacy in his Having won the girl's love and conmind a pretty face that was bent sent, it is not manly to hold off daily over a typewriter in a law offrom speaking plainly to her father. fice near the bank. You may have trouble there, though.

That Grace Emmett was a beauti-Mr. Wattleson is a hard man. ful girl, all who had ever seen her loves money better than anything agreed : that she was a true woman. all who knew her maintained. That else on earth. I don't think the hapshe loved Ellington, he did not for a piness of his two motherless daughmoment mistrust. He had met her ters is as important in his eyes as in the office, and also at a few even- gold."

ing parties, from which he had es- "Oh, father, surely he cannot be as" corted her home; but the proud girl, bad as that. He is always kind and if she **loved** the handsome cashier, did not allow him to see it.

Not so Amy Wattleson. Impulsive, "I hope I may be mistaken in him. headstrong, selfish, she never lost an I really hope so. Try it, my boy. I opportunity to win him by all the begin to feel impatient-as if I was arts known to a pretty girl, and Elthe young lover myself. Your happilington at last felt that he returned ness is mine, you know. Go to-night. her love. Therefore, at the time this See Mr. Wattleson. Win him, if you story opens, sundry delicious little can; but above all, George, don't

forget you are a gentleman and my should make an occasion to speak to "Don't fear that, father. I shall Mr. Wattleson on the important subnever forget that."

Having made a little change in his George had never taken an impordress, he bade his father a short tant step in his life without first adieu, and started briskly towards consulting his father, and weighing Mr. Wattleson's house. When he had gone, Mr.' Ellington's head dropped into his hands, and

The jolliest sort of bohemianism burning tears fell through his wasted was enjoyed by these two in their fingers. "It has come !" he cried. "It has

come ! God give me strength to bear CHAPTER III. JAMES WATTLESON.

lour. He opened a little cupboard. As he had a habit, when in his and took therefrom a jar of tobacco In a large, luxuriously-furnished room, of doing some of his thinking and two pipes. He courteously filled room, used for a general sitting-

trouble and the act tary one, offering support. Mr. Wattleson stepped into the forehand what he intends to do." library, and found George Ellington "I know this much," she answered "Good evening, sir," said Mr. Wat- here to-night to ask your consent.

speaking to an employe of his ban- have refused it." "You have a message for me, "You are saucy, girl !"

no doubt, from Mr. Hildreth about "I don't care if I am ! YOU are a the cash. I admit it was a large tyrant ! What have you against Mr. amount to withdraw at short notice." Ellington ?" "No, sir," said Ellington, speaking | "Nothing."

in a calm, manly tone. "I have not "You must have ! But I can't see come on business for Hildreth and what it is, for he is every inch a Son. I have come on a matter that gentleman, and is the son of a born lies nearer my heart than the bank. gentleman."

son, for the hand of your younger trary. Girl, girl, when will you have ments give the best returns, provid- the total width of the flag When daughter in marriage." sense ? You are only nineteen. I shall Mr. Wattleson gazed at the speaker not consent to a marriage with any much as if he had said he had come one for a couple of years yet. And to steal the family plate. never with Ellington. You know as "My-my-daughter ? I-I-surely-I well as I do that if you married him -don't quite understand." you would be the most miserable "Amy," said Ellington. "She and woman who ever pined for the com-I have known each other for a long forts of wealth. Your attachment for

time, and the friendship has ripened him is but romantic folly." into love. I love her, Mr. Wattleson, "Because he is poor, you despise and will do all that lies in my power him. You were poor at his age." to make her happy. I have come to "True. And my experience teaches you, with her consent, to ask you me that a poor young man ought

for her hand." Mr. Wattleson looked grave and sive tastes. At least, I will not have thoughtful. one marry my daughter. On that I

"I regret this," he said, in a voice am, and shall be, firm." that was strained. "Of course, you "And I shall be as firm the other are fully aware that what you ask is way. I tell you now, with or withimpossible. If you did not, Amy did, out your consent, I shall marry among dairymen and others interestand should have had reason enough George Ellington." to keep out of such an entanglement. The sternness of Mr. Wattleson in-

In fact, her conduct in encouraging creased. He turned a pitiless eye you was most_disgraceful." upon Amy. "I-I-beg pardon, Mr. Wattleson," "Then understand me, once for all.

said Ellington. "You can certainly If you persist in receiving the attencourteous to me when I am in his have no fault to find with my char- tions of this Ellington, you are no longer my daughter. Not one dollar

a most exemplary young man, but obey me in this respect. You think of fat by any method of feeding any of the herbivora, we unfortunately one cannot live on I am hard now, but the day will good conduct alone. Are you aware, come when you will thank me for sir, that the young lady you are taking this stand. This folly will thinking of making your wife spends pass-it must pass." more on her dress than you tearn? ["But, James, dear," interposed

What, then, will you live upon ?" Mrs. Kent, who at heart sympathised "Well"____ with Amy in the matter, "can you

the least, meagre. Amy should know what the young man can do." that she is not fitted to be a poor "That's what he said. It must man's wife." have been well talked over. No, I "I hope some day to be something will not give a year or a day. My

Enough. You know me well enough if she persists in keeping his comto know that I do not deal in fu- pany, I shall disinherit her as I tures. What you expect to be cannot have already threatened the - the enter into our considerations. What other."

you are or, more correctly to say, He stopped here. He was on a what you are not-that is the ques- painful subject. tion. And it is clear enough to me, ' Amy was choked with grief and

and would be to you if you had your rage. Yet she was so headstrong, herd has been changed from one kind the inmates were locked room, of doing some of his thinking and two pipes. He courteously hilled room, used for a general broad senses about you, that you are not support Amy as she stronger became her determination of lood to another, a larger quan- rooms. The owner was telephone of his one of the pipes and handed it to room, Mr. Wattleson sat, reading in a position to support Amy as she stronger became her determination tity of curd has been produced for in the morning, and carried it off or out loud, and as some of his one of the pipes and handed it to room, mr. watteson sat, reasons in a position to support any as suc the marry Ellington. She ejaculated his father, who lighted it, and sat some scientific and financial papers, has always been-hay, as she will al- to marry Ellington. She ejaculated the street in the morning, and can the street in his arms. ways insist upon being-supported." the one word "Monster !" and fied to from either of these two causes :

what changed, and still have practi-sanitary authorities of "You must be quite in the confidence cally the same feeding value. These In all parts of the world a white of Mr. Ellington, since you know be- slight changes in feed give a wider flag is accepted as a token of peace. variety of rations, thus tempting the a red flag as that of defiance, and a appetites of the cows and furnishing black flag as that of a parate A there, fresh from his home after his hotly, "that I love him and have material that will help build up green flag flying from the mastness promised to marry him, and he came every tissue in the body. of a ship or barge at anchorond:

tleson, blandly, as becomes one It is not difficult to see that you sumed by the dairy cow has much to vicinity. The same is denoted by do with the results obtained. Forage green buoy placed over the star

that is easily dissolved after being When a red flag is flying an masticated yields up the most nour-foremast it is a sign that the shap ishment for the body, and the most has powder, shell, or ammunity of can be utilised from such in making board, and serves as a warning to milk. Silage, grass cut when green, other ships not to come too heat in

roots, and any food which furnishes case of accidents. It is called the succulence, yields up the most and danger, or, more commonly, the pure produces the best results. Grains der, flag.

I have come to ask you, Mr. Wattle- "True, I have said nothing con- age 'and yield their nutrient ele- Jack with a white border, one of the ing they are best balanced between hoisted on the foremast it is established the energising, the building, and pro- that a pilot is required for maximate ducing kinds. ing the ship in dangerous waters. Surely feeding the dairy cow to se- A white-and-red flag, equally dur

cure the best results is one of the ded horizontally, with the white on fine arts. It is a subject worthy of top, is carried in any part of the the closest study in all its phases. ship where it can be most easily The dairyman who makes a study of seen to signify that the ship is under his animals, studies his feed and the the command of a qualified prior and different methods of feeding them, not of the usual captain and applies all that he can learn by A blue flag, with a wide white berhis own observation and experience, der, hoisted on the mast of a vessel and all that he can accumulate from in port, signifies that the massive never to marry a woman with expen- the observation and experience of about to sail, and is used to sail, and sail others, is deserving of the honour- anybody on shore who intentis the able title of the artist. on board that starting time is near

LIONS AS PETS

One question in connection with It is called among sailors the Black dairying on which there has long Peter."

ed in the subject of milk production. is the possibility of improving the

quality of the milk by feeding. There The warden of the Game are, however, no grounds for holding South Africa, in a letter to that good feeding increases the fat ther, in which he touches percentage. There is no evidence that shooting of lions says :---will bear thorough investigation that | "I detest the idea of the "No. From my observation you are of mine shall you inherit unless you manently improved in the percentage beasts, and far more intelligent task which has ever been devised. i here to protect. A tame Notwithstanding all the advances was as intelligent as a deg. and which have been made in relation to finitely more companionable are the breeding of dairy cattle, the va- fectionate than any house cat

ricties of cattle with which most of becomes. us are acquainted still produce about "It used to live in the hease

"Nay, don't seek to argue the not give them a year? Amy is young as 25 years ago, although, of course, slept on his daughter's door mat at question. Your prospects are, to say yet give them a year, and let us see in every breed there are individuals night, and sat up on his build the which do much better or worse than ters at the tea table. Of course when the average animal. they get full grown they are dancer For instance, there are Jerseys ous from their strength, and lise a better than a poor man, Mr. Wattle- mind is made up. I say no, no, no ! of fat; there are others which pro- alarmed by strange which produce milk with 7 per cent. wild animals they are approved If Amy marries George Ellington, ay, duce milk with less than 4 per cent. sounds, and then might give to the There are milking Shorthorns which "Our Consul at Delagou Buy Was exceed 5 per cent. of fat in the milk, presented with a half-grown loopard and similarly there are Shorthorns by a Portuguese, which was as tame which fall below 3 per cent. milk fat, as a cat, but it got frichtened a' and so the remark applies to every the strange place, and ended by hold breed of dairy cattle. ing up the whole Consulate for me It has been noticed that when a night, patrolling the verandah, while

nst.: Mr D. S. Oman presided. Blake and Riggall, re Langi-Willi Esta stating that the exemption arrange ments arrived at would remain provided the Trust added 163 to the exemption from rating for the extru 27 perches. -Agreed to; the exemption from ratio on the estate being now $\pm 224.1.3$ compensation claim of Michael Osbor for removal of fence and outhouses Skipton was settled for $\pounds 5$: that of Mr. A. R. Hill was settled for 200 chairman reported that by bud viewed Mr C. W. Vowles, and to a settlement of his claim for sli Approved. The secretary was inst ed to offer land at Skipton powthe Trust and not required for purposes to the former owners. price; failing that to invite the the various blocks at next mexter It was decided to raise a low of z and the secretary (Mr. A. J. hrected to take the monosci nformation has been obtained reasury Department that fund of £305 6 2 annually hole freasury for investment would **puired to repay the ban n**

Rumors connecting Mr. J. C. ame with the position of He. nissioner have been specifical! 4r Watson, in reply uestion, said that no offer nade to him, and that, if one we e would not accept it North here any foundation for the stabat in the event of Mr A. Fish ppointed to the London pos night be a candidate for Mo seat (Wide Bay) in the House ntatives Mr Watson ote his energies to the estaf the projected Labor daily n a Sydney, which has been

About 320 male teachers in the the Education department has mactive war service. Generally ing, these withdrawals from " ing staff have involved no ser uption of the school work. altogether 2200 State schools and of these 29 small schools temporarily closed. Comme his fact in a report present. l**inist**er, Sducation stated that in abveeks these schools will be A circular has been sent to reers inviting them to resume t fill vacancies on the tlany of them have consent **The closed schools are** in reny and some of the younger nore central schools will the sies in the outlying schools. teachers filling the places of : teachers so to be removed eachers have not been aske the closed country schools. Conditions as to living accomm those districts are more suitable A vigorous effort is being made, with some measure of success, to experithe training of young men at the ers' college, so that they may ever take up the work in country whose teachers have gone to the

The Dedeagatch (Bulgaria) pondent of "The Times" says ast Turkish Cabinet meeting der Prince Said Halim, wh from the Grand Vizierate recent y. words were exchanged between ters and the German generate

