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Tage it is the most proluch poor milk, but, on nd, when the **milk** is iterimity with its fat ors real nutritive value advantageous to try to percentage, as only cent of the value of the ter-fat is needed to pay ed consumption of food. d is clear profit. The milk or cream should be quality.

AND THE MILKER

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aree out of five persons milk them. They will to yield their milk to ian the milker to whom ecustomed. Owners of t afford to overlook the

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FURER OF LIQUIDS.

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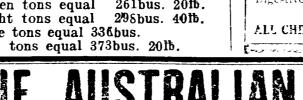
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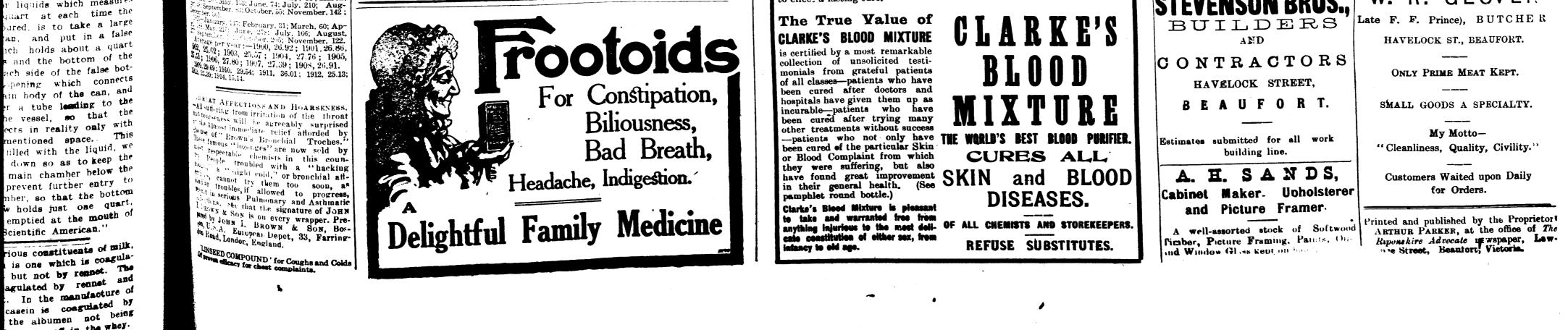
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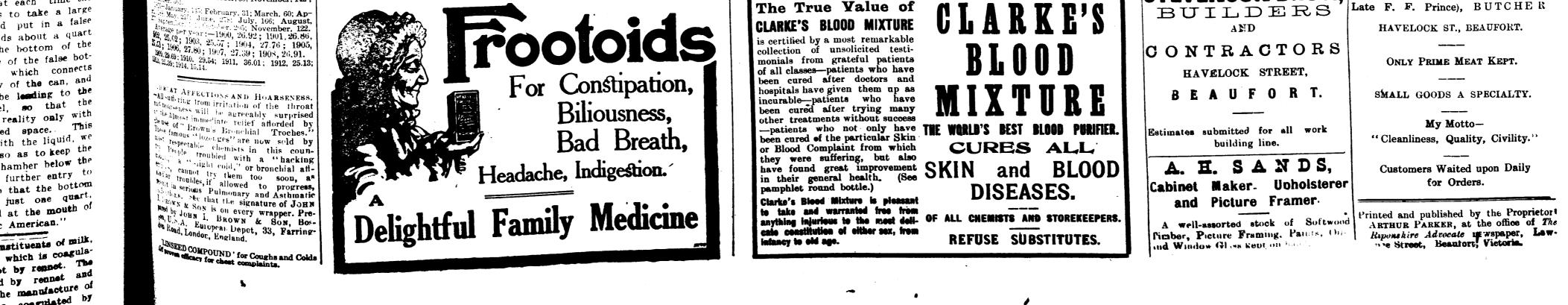
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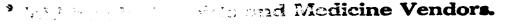
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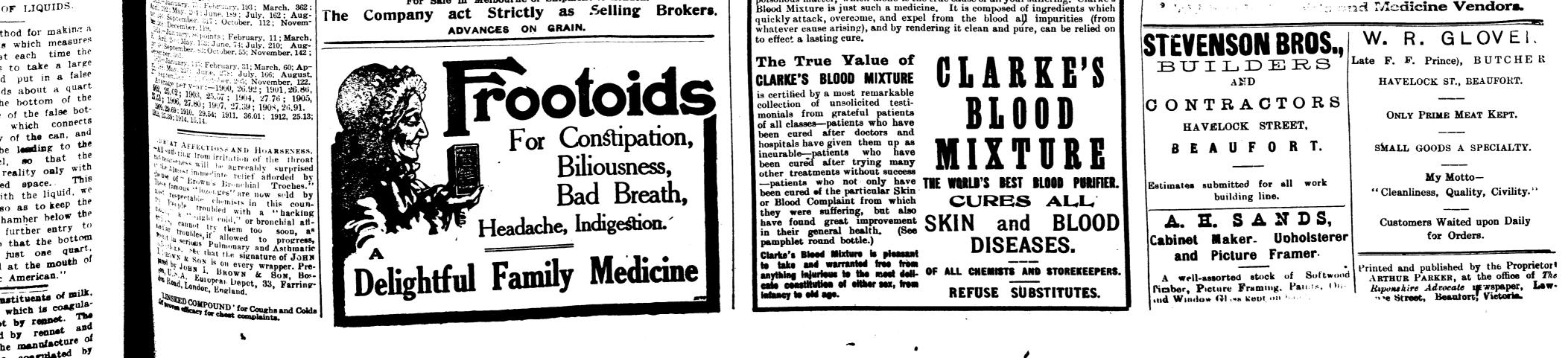
All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What have not event work which the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

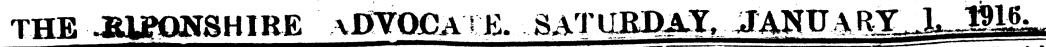


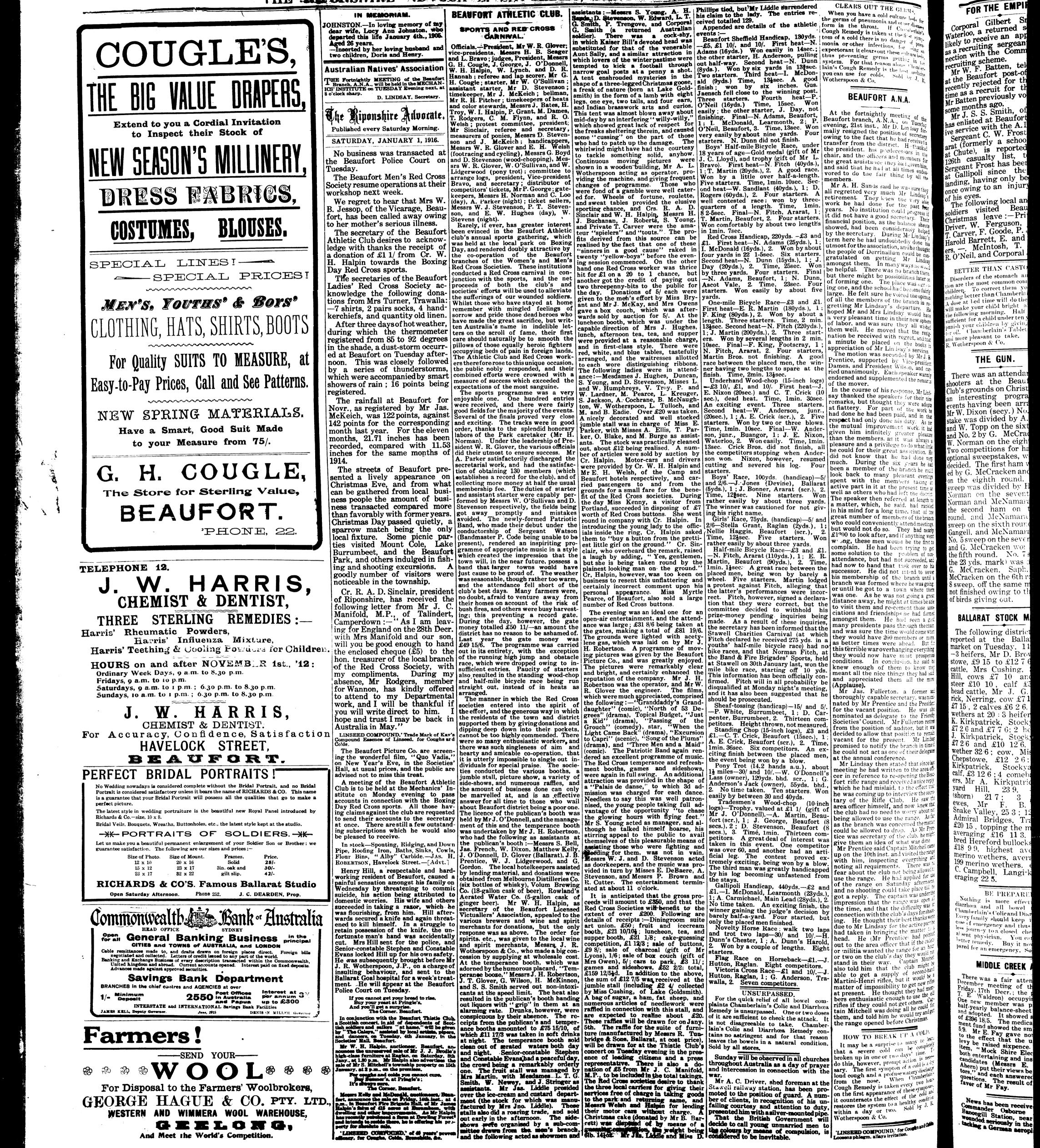
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FOR THE EMPIL

likely to receive an app as a recruiting sergean nection with the Comm recruiting scheme. Mr W. F. Batten, tel the Beaufort post-of recently rejected for th ime as a recruit for th

ive service with the A.1 Sergeant C. W. Frost arat (formerly a school at Chute), is reported 126th casualty list, to Sergeant Frost has been at Gallipoli since the landing, having only be

othing better than Chamberla sufficient for a child under ten Chamberlain's Table

shooters at the Beau optional sweepstakes. v decided. The first ham ed by G. McCracken and on the eighth round. sweep was divided by I Norman on the sevent Norman and McNamar round, and McNamara sweep on the sixth round Gangell, and McNamara No. 5 sweep on the sever and G. McCracken wor the fifth round. No. 75 the 23 yds. mark) was **. McCracken**, Saph McCracken on the 6th r 8 sweep, off the same n not finished owing to th

reported at the Balla market on Tuesday, 14 -3 heifers, Mr D. Brow stowe, £9 15 to £12 7 6 cattle, Mrs Cushing, Hill, cows £7 10 and steer $\pounds 10$ 10, calf $\pounds 3$ head cattle, Mr J. G. rick, Nerring, cow £71 $\pounds 7 15$, 2 calves $\pounds 6 2 6$. wethers at 20 : 3 heifer K. Kirkpatrick, Stock; £726 and £776:2 he Kirkpatrick, Stock £7 2/6 and £10 12 6. wether 32/6; cow, Mis Unepstowe, $\pounds 12 26$: Kirkpatrick, Stockya calf, £3 12 6 ; 4 comeb ers, Mr A. Kirkpatric ewes, Mr F. B. Snake Valley, 253: 12 Admiral Bridges, Tra $\pounds20\ 15$, topping the maveraging $\pounds16\ 11\ 3$. bred Hereford bullocks £18 9 9, highest ave merino wethers, avera 199 merino wethers. C. Campbell, Langi-k

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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

e fortnightly meeting of the t branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday , 21st inst., Mr D. Lindsay for-signed the position of secretary o the fact that he had received a c from the district. He thanked sident, his predecessors in the nd the officers and members for at assistance they had given him the oncers and memoers for it assistance they had given him, i that he had at all times endea-p do the fair thing by all the

H. Sands said he was sure they etted very much Mr Lindsay's ent. They knew the very able had done for the past four No institution could progress if they a good secretary. Their t have a good secretary. Their position, as the balance sheets had been considerably helped ceretary During Mr Lindsay's re he had undoubtedly done his or the association, and he thought ble of Derrinallum could be con-ted on getting Mr Lindsay them. In many ways ne would (u). There was no branch there, e might be possibilities later on ing one. The place was a growand the school had become fairly le felt sure he voiced the opinion e members of the branch in reg Mr Lindsay's departure. Ha Ir and Mrs Lindsay would have leasant time in their new sphere and was sure they all wished eil. He moved that the resigbe received with regret, and that ite be placed on the books in ation of Mr Lindsay's services. notion was seconded by Mr J. B. , supported by Vice-president and President Wilson, and caranimously. Each speaker warmly ed and supplemented the remarks

nover. course of his response, Mr Lintnked the speakers for their nice s, but thought they were adepts ery For part of the work he

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recruiting scheme.

FOR THE EMPIRE. Corporal Gilbert Smith, of the British Cabinet with regard to a scription will not affect the policy the Federal Ministry on the matter. Waterloo, a returned appointment While the occupants of the interval of the scription will be appeared by the federal Ministry on the matter.

and a privilege to do what little l for their great association. He know that he had done very During the six years he had member of the branch he could ek to many pleasant evenings with the members taking an part in it at the present time, as others who had left the district. eaker then referred at length to ter, which, he said, had rankled nind for a long time, that of the umber of members of the branch uld conveniently attend meetings, uld not do so. They had nearly o look after, and if anything went these men would be the first to in. He had been trying to get olution to the problem of nonance, but had not succeeded, an w to hand that task over to his sor. He did not intend to sever mbership of the branch until a was formed where he was going. he got to a town where ther ie. As he was not going a great birds giving out. e away, he might at times be able t them and re-cement those asso s and friendships he had formed st them. He had seen a goo presidents pass through thechair, as sure the time would come when ould have 200 members or more ter times were ahead. But for rrible war overhanging everything ould now have most prospero ons. In conclusion, he said he enough of them to know the t all the nice things they had said appreciated them all the more Jas. Fullerton, a former an ighly capable secretary, wasnomi by Mr Prentice and the President e vacant position. He was also ated as delegate to the Friendly ies' Council. Mr Fullerton retire he position of auditor, but it was d to allow that position to remain for the present. Mr Lindsay sed to notify the branch in time if ld not act as one of their delegates annual conference Lindsay then stated that since last ng he had written to the area offieference to re-opening the Beaule range and received anice reply, he had mislaid, to the effect that fard Hill. s coming up to interview the secref the Rifle Club. He saw the ficer himself, and now knew that ib had no need to worry about no allowed to use the range. As fai branch was concerned the matter be allowed to drop. As Mr Prenas secretary of the club, he migh hem an idea of what was done. entice said Captain Mitchell came the 10th inst. and visited the range him, inspecting everything and all requirments. There was no bout the club not being allowed to e range. He had applied for use raging 22.5. range on Saturday afternoons shooting could take place till he reply. The captain was under the ssion that the range was open al ne, and that the difficulty was ion with the club's days for shoo le thought their best thanks were Mr Lindsay for the active part h en in bringing the matter to a He (Mr Prentice) had pointe the area officer that if the cadets tia wanted the range for an hour on the club's day they would not in their way. Captain Mitchell old him that the club might be to get a supply of second-hand hi-Henri rifles, but it would be a of improved in the second s

Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor A. PARKER, Secy. we competitions for hams, with Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked). tional sweepstakes, were next Forwarding Agents-Crawford, Dowl-**BEAUFORT PICTURES!** NEW YEAR'S EVE. ing, & Seymour, Ballarat; L. A. Fairburn & Co., Melbourne. ecided. The first ham was dividhv G. McCracken and Norman Cash Buyers for all Produce. THE WONDERFUL FILM, the eighth round, and the -"QUO VADIS."wen was divided by Hains and LAND SALE. Will be screened at the SOCIETIES' mate seventh round. HALL, commencing at 9 o'clock. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1916, man and McNamara divided Prices as usual. Stage Seats, 1,6. At 4 o'clock p.m., in the second ham on the sixth Don't Miss This Treat. BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE HALL and and McNamara won the SHIRE OF RIPON. ZELLY & MCDONALD have received weep on the sixth round. Saph, **K** instructions from Mr. JAMES langell, and McNamara divided | TENDERS, addressed to the President L of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos- HALPIN, of Eurambeen, to offer for issweep on the seventhround, ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum Sale by Public Auction the whole of his mi G. McCracken won No. 6 on the fifth round. No. 7 sweep (off the 3 yds. mark) was divided by G. McCracken, Saph, and J. Lane near Lake Coldernith McCracken, Saph, and J. McCracken, Saph, and J. Contract 747.—150 cub. yds. McCracken on the 6th round. No. Contract 748—400 cub. yds. Lane, near Lake Goldsmith. Contract 748.-400 cub. yds., Beaufort ad Stracthar Died sweep, off the same mark, was and Streatham Road. drought. There is a new Dwelling, 16ft. x 12ft., tfinished owing to the supply Contract 749.-150 cub. yds., Wongan also an up-to-date new Iron Stable, with and Skipton Road. Contract 750 -150 cub. yds., Meadow's loose box, chaff room, engine room, and machine shed, 54ft. x 36ft., all under Lane. Contract 751.-150 cub. yds., near the one roof, with 2000-gallon tank attached, BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. erected on the property. The situation is all that could be de-Cross Roads Contract 752.—330 cub. yds., Carngham sired, being four miles from Beaufort The following district sales are and Ballarat Road. reported at the Ballarat stock Plans and specifications may be in- and 12 miles from Raglan, good roads market on Tuesday, 14th Decr.: spected at Shire Offices, Beaufort: Grey- leading to either place. As Mr Halpin has recently purchased hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily to reside there, he is offering his pro-Bheifers, Mr D. Brown, Chep- | Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. sowe, £9 15 to £12 7/6; 3 head perty for absolute sale. attle, Mrs Cushing, Stockyard accepted. For further particulars, terms, etc. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. III. cows ± 7 10 and ± 9 10/, apply to the Auctioneers, who will be Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31/12/15. teer £10 10, calf £5 17/6; 3 pleased to show intending purchasers over the property. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. tead cattle, Mr J. G. Kirkpat-ick, Nerring, cow £712/6, steers 'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN, 15, 2 calves £6 2 6, 40 merino AUCTIONEER, Kirkpatrick. Stockyard Hill, COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. rethers at 20:3 heifers, Mr A. KELLY & McDONALD. 26 and $\pounds 7.7.6$; 2 heifers, Mr MONEY TO LEND. Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. kirkpatrick. Stockyard Hill, Highest Cash Price for all kinds of T26 and £10 126, comeback Produce. Agent for South British In-tether 326: cow, Miss Brown, surance Co. Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, smaller amounts. nepstowe, £12 26; Mrs G. Airkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., 1216:4 comeback weth-always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. ^{B. Mr} A. Kirkpatrick, Stock-23.9, 45 lambs Highest Price given. horm = 21.7: 3 comeback Tes. Mr F. B. Burkett, SALE OF HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE STAR nake Valley, 253; 12 bullocks, AT RAGLAN. umiral Bridges. Trawalla, to SATURDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1916, ²⁰15, topping the market and At 1.30 p.m. veraging £16 11 3, 11 station-Wed Hereford bullocks averaging \$18 9.9. highest average, 240 merino wethers, averaging 22/3; 19 merino wethers averaging 20 merino wether averaging 2 merino wethers, exors. late room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Cedar Dining Campbell. Langi-kal-kal, av-Table (extension), Kitchen and other Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Pictures, Linoleums, Sewing Machine, Bookshelves, Blinds, Curtains, Curtain Poles, Pot Plants, Kitchen Dresser, Crockery, BE PREPARED. Saucepans, Tubs, and other Kitchen Sothing is more effective for colic, Utensils and Sundries ; also Carpenter's larrhea and all howel troubles than Tools, and 500-gallon Tank and Stand. amberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. As Mr Brodie has been transferred to ytamily should keep it at hand in femergency and thus save a fruit- Paynesville, everything will be sold. The physician. You cannot procure a tremedy. Buy it now and be pre-lifer an emergency. Sold be put to the freight charges on the fur-210 Carton ILVER STAR Mel for an emergency. Sold by all stores. niture being too expensive. On a/c. other Vendors-Gig, Horse, and Harness; also about 50 Sheep, few MIDDLE CREEK A.N.A. Cattle and Horses. Further Entries invited. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. There was a fair attendance at the

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916. wounded friend and old comrade. On Durhamand Ellemere had done such alone in a direction to the point working their big forty-pounder. The Hugh was about to give "point" with on the battlefield where Sir George White still remained with his staff. different acquaintances, each of whom gund; how with their twelve-pound- they should discover the enemy on the same rapidity and accuracy. Still seized from behind with a grip of (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) port to the general. Whether Sir had congratulations to offer and in- ers and quick-firing cannon they had the march. One of the Boers had sprung on to George was aware of his late narrow numerable questions to ask. All was silenced that huge gun of the Boers, It was dangerous work, but the side. . the Front numerable questions to ask. All was shenced that huge gun of the boors, it was dangerous work, but the back of the charger and thrown escape we cannot say, but he made quiet now in both camp and town, which had grown to be known as knowledge they might obtain of the and thrown as knowledge they might obtain of the back of the ba quiet now in both camp and town, which had grown to be known as Knowledge they might obtain of the but some time before asybreak of the back of the ba both Boer and Briton seemed disin- But while Hugh was hearing all considerable speed for a while, but and secretly carrying out arrange- himself, it was fruitless, for another ted him on his luck. man was meanwhile tugging at his Greatly to his satisfaction, also this an orderly entered and, saluting, being careful at the same time to ments for the advance of the cavalry A THRILLING STORY OF hold the scabbards of their sabres in and infantry. There were no trumleg. The horse, however, only amen- as his brother officers were expressing clined for an artillery duel. their left hands to prevent the noise pets sounding to "Boot and saddle" Carruthers was very glad to learn | said, inquiringly : able to his master, when he felt his their pleasure at his escape, Hugh THE TRANSVAAL WAR. "Lieutenant Carruthers ?" Nc. 1991 "Yes," replied Hugh, springing up; which otherwise they must have nor bugle calls to be heard by the double burden let out savagely be- noticed that his missing charger was that the bullet had been extracted from his friend's wound, and that he enemy on that bright November day. hind. catching a couple of the Boers being held by an orderly. The horse By CAPT. W. D. L'ESTRANGE. "what is it ?" made. was going on satisfactorily. Still, his All the orders were given by word of who were within reach of his heels, it appeared, had, after bolting, gal, As the rumble of the heavy guns, "From General Sir George White, and doubling them up hors de com- loped straight back and quietly range injury was likely to prove trouble-(Late 12th Lancers). mouth, and as coolly as though the some for some time, and there was sir," was the reply of the orderly; however, became more distinct and ed himself up amongst the chargers troops were about to make a sham Author of "Claughton Abbey," atc the probability that he might be in- and at the same time he handed Car- loud, the two officers verged a little hat. But it was an unlucky move for of the staff. night attack. more to the eastward, and then ridruthers a sealed envelope. The first regiments to leave their SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. his rider, as Hugh and the man who valided home. (To be Continued.) Hugh found him, however, in good Hugh hastily tore it open and found ing on again "at a fast pace until Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an camping ground, and this before dayhad pinioned him rolled off, falling on spirits, trying to make light of his it was an order from the general to they had covered a mile or so, they officer of the British army, is on light, were the lancers, the hussars, wound, and only regretting that be ready within half an hour to ac- concluded they must be in advance of the Natal Carabineers, and the Natal top of the one who had been tugging leave, shooting big game in South Border Rifles, under the command of at Carruthers' leg. The latter, how-THE FARM whilst there was so much fighting to company half a troop of colonial the Boer column. Africa, when the war with England Here they reined up, and fortune General French. It was known that ever, struggled furiously for liberty, and the Boers breaks out. He is surdo, he, for the present, was hors de volunteer horsemen on a night recon-----naissance to the south of Ladysmith. was to favour them. The night was the Boers had a camp just at the spite of three or four men being on WHY THE FARMER SHOULD GROW prised by a couple of the enemy, but "Quite right; I understand," said fine and starlight, and about a hun- back of Bester's Hill, at a spot him, striking one full in the face with combat. manages to make his escape, and ar-HIS OWN FRUIT. yours yesterday, Hugh," he said. Hugh; and he dismissed the orderly dred paces in front they saw some- known as George Tatham's farm, and the pommel of his sabre, which he "I had a visit from a friend of dose every two hou rives at Craigside Camp, the headthing dark looming up, which they it was the object of General White still grasped. of the discharges is quarters of General Symons. He is 'Miss Davenport came to see me. She with a word of thanks. Economists tell us that farming has It was the last blow, however, that Sold Everywhere. warmly welcomed, and is appointed "What is it, Carruthers?" asked fancied was a small wood. Riding for- to capture it. told me nothing; but I know now come to be a specialised businessthat she must have heard that you Hugh's two comrades, and almost in ward cautiously, they discovered that Later on, too, a field battery was he was able to make, for he was were missing. I saw something was one voice, as the general's orderly their surmise was correct, and that sent out, and succeeding in gaining, pinioned by arms and legs. He felt that the farmer of to-day should live the tent the tent to be profits from the tent. one of the general's aides. It is said besides forming a convenient hiding- unmolested, a position commanding that he could do no more, and to on the profits from the farm rather that he has been disappointed in love, and further that some enemy has "Nonsense !" said Carruthers, his "A reconnaissance to the south; place, the wood was within fifty or so the camp of the enemy. General French make matters worse, there arose just than on the products of the farm. To wrong; I could read it in her eyes." | left the tent. been at work causing the lady to lips tight set. "What would it mat- and it means, I fancy, that the yards of one of the main roads-the also, so well carried out was his ad- in his rear the most unearthly of out that the daw of the californian to be mathematical to be made also, so well carried out was his adbreak off the engagement. Carruthers and his servant, rat in cartiny, are ter to her whether I was missing or enemy is investing Ladysmith in road very probably along which the vance, got his troops within striking yells. farmer has passed and that to he force, intending to cut off all our Boer column was marching. successful the farmer in this day and the hills of Glencoe. They are success- killed ?" CHAPTER XI. "Sir," intervened a nurse, speaking communications," replied Hugh, as Drawing back well into the shadow idea of what was about to happen. age must concentrate his energies on BRAVO ! PAT M'CAR HY. ful in their mission, and the next of the trees, but where they could see Meanwhile the artillery duel raged to the wounded man, "you must not he buckled on his sabre. the production of crops that will pav day we find Hugh Carruthers en-Unable to resist further the savage Unfortunately, sabres and swords without being seen, the captain and with great fury until ten o'clock, talk so much. It is against the docthe largest profits regardless of when deavouring to locate Viljoen's army. onslaught of the Boers, and with were to be had in camp for the ask- Carruthers were not more than a when the enemy had had more than ther he or his family can use or care tor's orders." Ultimately he is able to report "You see what tyrants we have ing, for, alas ! there were too many minute too soon. The tramp of some that terrible yell close behind him enough of it, and many of their guns to use them as food and clothing. here, Carruthers," remarked the offi- owners of such weapons who were horses warned them of the approach to the commanding officer the result ringing in his ears, Hugh Carruthers were silenced, including "Long Tom." —''Star.' We have no quarrel with the econe of his observations. After the battle cer, with a faint smile towards the unable for the present, and it might of the enemy, and a few moments gave himself up for lost, and with But unfortunately, in that morning's mist. We need scientists and philosoof Glencoe, at which General Symons Red Cross attendant. "Dear nurse, be for all time, to wield them. Thus later they made out a strong mountthe thought that if he were only to fierce work young Egerton, the first phers to work out for us bread ecoyou shall find me the most obedient Hugh had experienced no difficulty in ed patrol riding along the road so is mortally wounded, Hugh is combe taken prisoner he might consider lieutenant of the Powerful, and who nomic principles. The difficulty lies missioned to carry a message to Sir George White at Ladysmith, where, of patients. Good-bye, Hugh, and replacing the one he had lost. himself fortunate. At the moment of had been the life and soul of the near to them. not so much in their theories as in this desperate juncture, however, his And presently following these came Naval Brigade, was fatally wounded "You are in luck's way, Carruthers, the fact that we are apt to take come again soon." on arrival, he is astonished to meet heart gave a great bound, for a fierce And he held out his hand very old man," remarked one of the offithe advance guard of the column, by one of the enemy's shells. them too literally. We are likely to Violet Davenport, the lady to whom cers, whilst the other wished him consisting of a considerable body of voice rang out-the voice of Pat. But an hour before that General forget that the basic difference be white and bloodless. Carruthers promised another visit "Good luck," as Hugh, with a hur- Boer horsemen, but riding without French made his attack. It was a he was betrothed. She, it appears, is "Och, ye divils, wud ye ?" tween the farm family and the city devoting her time and money to the much regard to military formation, bold undertaking, for the Boer camp And, nearly at the same instant. shortly, and then left the hospital. ried "Good-bye," left the tent. family lies in the fact that the farm Probably it was owing to no firing He was not long in discovering and looking, spite their strength, a was a large one, and in a strong it seemed, a horse was reined up so care of the sick and wounded British and the farm home are one and me soldiers fighting at the front. After slovenly lot to the soldierly eyes of position. It was surrounded, too, sharply at the side of Carruthers, going on that morning that so many M'Carthy, as he had known where to separable. The city business man may describing the disaster to Colonel of the inhabitants of Ladysmith were find Pat, and near at hand, if wanted the colonial captain and the British with a laager of waggons, and what- that it was almost on its haunches, live miles from his business and pros-Carleton's column, the author tells ever other obstructions were avail- and two terrible strokes, delivered outdoors. He passed two or three in an emergency like the present. In cavalryman. per. The farmer's family must stav us how Carruthers is made prisoner by the Boers, and of his subsequent ladies with children, and several Red a minute or two over a quarter of an Then came the Boer sharpshooters- able to guard against an assault. in quick succession from the heavy on the farm. Its members must get Cross nurses were abroad to get a hour after receiving the general's or- those men who had already given us What favoured French, however, blade of a trooper's regulation sabre, most of their enjoyment where they rescue by Pat M'Carthy. der Hugh was in the saddle and, with so much hard fighting-and the two perhaps more than anything else, was cut down the two men who were breath of fresh air. work. But amongst these people he cer- pistols again in his holsters, was concealed officers concluded there that the enemy seemed to have no holding Hugh's arms, one falling Most everyone likes fruit. It should PART FIVE.-CHAPTER IX. might be a thousand or twelve hun- thought of a surprise, while the Bri- dead across him as he lay, and the tainly had no thought of encounter- riding towards the rendezvous. be on the table of the rich and the AN OLD WOUND REOPENED. ing Violet Davenport, when the two There he found not half a troop as dred of them, although it was diffi- tish field battery opened fire on their second rolling back, probably woundpoor 365 days in the year. It is one

The officer in command of the patrol-for such it was-gave the countersign in so low a tone that the password, or words, failed to reach

came face to face before realising he expected, but a whole troop of the cult to judge, as, like their cavalry laager, raining shells in such rapid ed unto death.

each other's presence. Impulsively the Imperial Light Horse. The captain their formation was very irregular. succession that in a brief while upgirl made a step in advance of the had received his orders from the com- The siege-train, the lighter guns, wards of forty had burst in the centre there' legs sprang to their feet, but may seem, it is a fact that barring lady and gentleman who accompanied mandant, and was only awaiting the the baggage waggons, and other im- of their camp, causing terrible dis- only to meet a like fate to that of her; then stopped and drew herself arrival of Hugh to start on the pedimenta were in the centre of the aster. up, but pale as death. Hugh paused night reconnaissance. As he rode up column, flanked by Boer horsemen, The Boers returned the fire, but it also, for to his astonishment, Miss and the two saluted each other, Car- and then came another body of the was feebly; yet one of their shells them Pat ran through the chest with may be a day labourer and bas no ruthers saw that the captain was a enemy's marksmen — not quite so nearly finished the career of Hugh his sabre, and the other he cut down garden. We as farmers are uncome "I am glad to see, Mr. Carruthers, man getting on well in years, and strong, Hugh concluded, as that in Carruthers as it whistled over him in as he turned to fly. And gallant sciously specialising in our business M'Carthy and his master. Then he that I have been misinformed," she subsequently learned that in his the van—the rear being protected by close proximity to his head as he was M'Carthy's words were as fierce as as the economist says we must be said, "for I was told that you were youth he had served first as a troop- cavalry, but very inconsiderable in galloping across the line of fire with his cuts and thrust, for he rained we are overdoing the matter reported as among the missing." er, and then as a commissioned offi- numbers. "I thank you, Miss Davenport," he cer in that splendid body of cavalry, "How easily might these fellows General French. have been cut to pieces if we had had He arrived, however, safely, to see appalled the bravest. replied, standing, his head uncovered, the original Cape Mounted Rifles. before her. "I believe I was reported Moving off, and at the word of a regiment of our cavalry at our our cavalry suddenly burst upon the But Hugh Carruthers was now on often as he or his family would be as missing, for I was taken prisoner command breaking into a trot, the backs !" whispered the captain to Boer camp, storm it, and carry all his feet and unhurt. Only two of the it, need not enter the discussion. The by the enemy, but managed to es- troop of the Imperial Light Horse Hugh, and giving a little sigh of re- before them. Panic-stricken, the men who had attacked him had es- facts are that nine times out of ten skirted Ladysmith. and only halted gret over the lost opportunity. Boers bolted, leaving their laager caped; the rest lay dead or severely he won't if he can, and per is bit cape last night." "You were lucky," remarked the twice to give the countersign of the "True," replied Carruthers, as softman who was miss Davenport's es- night, until they had passed through ly. "Catching them in the open, with serting the camp and its equipments. votion and courage, again a free is natural to have an aversion to cort-a tall, handsome fellow, some- the British lines and outposts. Then fair play and no favour, would be a It was a complete victory, and Gene- man, he was not out of danger, for wards spending cold cash for any "Yes," replied Hugh; "this is my thing under forty, of aristocratic the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss, his charger had galloped off towards thing we might do or contract the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss, his charger had galloped off towards thing we might do or contract the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss, his charger had galloped off towards the might do or contract the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss, his charger had galloped off towards the might do or contract the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss, his charger had galloped off towards the might do or contract the troop eased up and proceeded very different matter to fighting them ral French had won it without loss. servant to whose bravery I owe my and soldierly bearing, and wearing slowly, not a man being allowed to behind the kopjes or in the fastnesses whilst the enemy suffered to the ex- the camp, and there were several hun- seives. We know that we can now the uniform of a field officer of infan- speak, and the strictest silence being of the hills." Two or three minutes having gone ed, and taken prisoners. On that day, fore he was out of rifle range. enjoined. by, and there being no further sign too, glorious to the British soldiers Pat had dismounted, and urged his strawberry bed remains and urged his strawberry bed remains thers," said the other, riding for- Hugh made no reply, for these two Hugh Carruthers rode by the side ward, and offering his hand to Hugh. had met before more than once, and of the old cavalry captain, and of any of the enemy, the captain and isolated at Ladysmith, the ever gal-Carruthers rode warily out of the lant Gordon Highlanders carried a wood and turned their faces towards strong Boer position at the point of Ladysmith. The former was anxious the bayonet. the 'missing.' Pardon me if I seem- impression that the feeling was mu- on the alert that at times the ten- now to rejoin his troop, as it was But Hugh Carruthers had yet much sion became actually painful. Yet all not at all unlikely that more Boers hot work before him ere Thursday's heard rifle firing a little while back, In fact, a sharp pang had shot was so quiet that there might not might be on the move during the fighting was at an end. As he galthrough Hugh's breast when he first have been an enemy within a score of night. loped back from Tatham's farm, his "I cannot make out what those fel- charger with its long stride seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he made up his mind that he would every day in the year user the seeming he would be here the seeming he would be here the seeming here there the seeming here the seeming h lows are after," remarked the cap- to actually fly over the ground, seve- not do so empty-handed, and before do everything towards making how tain, as they speeded along. "It ral attempts were made by the Boer seems to me they have got too far to marksmen on the hills to pick him from the enemy. We ran the gauntlet an aspirant to the hand of the heir- after being challenged by the last the south to have the intention of off by long-range shots. Probably it investing Ladysmith. My idea is that was the speed at which he was going of a patrol of Boers a mile or two ess, or, as some had suggested-per- British vedette, a halt was made to back, who scampered off in mad haps, ill-naturedly-to her fortune. listen for any sound, the command they are marching on to the Tugela which saved him, but the whistling haste without returning our fire, be- Notwithstanding that Miss Daven- being given in so low a tone that the River, possibly, with others, to cut of the bullets was not a pleasant aclieving, I fancy, that a squadron of port had, under a sudden impulse, word had to be repeated in whispers of our line of communication with companiment, when he knew that there with one hand on the nommel they were aimed solely for his parti- thers with one hand on the pommel stopped to speak to him, Hugh Car- along the line, and passed from front Sir Redvers Buller." "Not at all unlikely," said Hugh; cular body, or that of his horse. nets nor our cavalry," remarked the view was an awkward one, and with All, however, remained quiet, but "but all the same, I fancy Sir George By the time that he reached the side side of the horse. patrol officer, as Carruthers now ac- a low bow to the two ladies and a for the tell-tale jingle of steel as an White has strong reasons for believ- of Sir George White, who, amid a its bit or stamp its iron-shod hoof ly encircled, and that promptly." ing the progress of the fight through were indulging in their cowardly taccompanied him on his round, and curt nod to the major he strode on- impatient troop-horse would chafe at ing that Ladysmith is to be complete- group of officers, was calmly regard-It was with very mixed feelings, restlessly on the ground. These ani- "I do not doubt," remarked the his powerful field-glasses, and half tics, and trying to pick the two off, milling during milling Once more at his quarters a free too, that he thought of Violet Daven- make of the Imperial Light Horse, captain; "and the sooner the general turned in the saddle to get a better themselves, meanwhile, safely en- milking. We have added man, Hugh dropped into a sound port. In his own mind he called him- unlike those of the Boers, had not knows the result of our reconnoit- view, one of his aides was being as- sconced behind rock or kopje. ring the better ;" and he urged for- sisted from his horse. dangerously guns, followed presently by the shrill sound even of the girl's voice-twice on the last occasion it was to some A few minutes later brought them learned, had just had his horse shot him Pat-for at the opportune motion in milk flow, but more because differences of a shell as it careered over heard since he had been in T down the part of the part differences and the part of the part differences of a shell as it careered over heard since he had been in T down the part of the part differences and the part of the part of the part differences and the part of whistle of a shell as it careered over heard since he had been in Ladysmith purpose, for, as if coming from the back to the troop of Imperial Light under him by a shell. the camp harmlessly. He tried to get -had renewed all the passionate love right, but in advance of the troop, a Horse, the lieutenant of which re- "Ah !" exclaimed Sir George, as he a little more rest, for he needed it which he had felt for her, and which sound could be heard which was un- ported that he had not seen or heard took the field-glasses from his eyes, low and indistinct, then louder and the departure of his commandant. "General French, sir, has rushed happened; they only knew that the time in order that all shall dist after nearly two nights of enforced he had flattered himself that he had mistakable as to its import - now anything further of the enemy since and caught sight of Carruthers. "Fool, weak fool that I am," he with that heavy rumble in the air However, they were to see more of the Boer laager without loss," said A good wash, however, refreshed muttered, "to tremble at the voice of caused by the passing over the ground him, and that quite unexpectedly. 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the ears of Carruthers. As the former halted his men, he held a brief consultation with the sentinel, and then rode forward a few paces alone, Davenport spoke to him. until he was within a dozen yards of reined up his charger, and said : "I am told, sir, that you have been

a prisoner, and have escaped from + the enemy. May I ask your name?" "Carruthers-Lieutenant Carruthers -temporarily on the staff of Sir George White," was the reply. "I was taken prisoner near Bell's Spruit but have escaped."

"There are two of you, sir," added the patrol officer.

libertv." "I congratulate you, Mr. Carru- try.

"I had not the pleasure of your ac- were acquainted. Carruthers did not though probably there was no immequaintance, but all the same I was like this distinguished-looking infan- diate danger, both officers had their sorry to hear that you were amongst try major, and, moreover, had the sense of sight and hearing so fully ed a bit too wary just now, but I tual.

and that made me suspicious." Those shots you heard," replied noticed that beside her companion, miles, and the night was so still that Hugh, as he returned the hand-shake, Mrs. Joslyn, Miss Davenport was ac- the champing of a troop-horse at its "were from the magazines of these companied by this particular officer, bit was startling. Mausers, which we 'commandeered' who, if report did not lie, had been Having covered three or four miles

our cavalry was upon them." "Ah ! they like neither our bayo- ruthers felt that this chance inter- to rear-rank trooper.

presently to be passed safely within wards. the British lines.

sleep, but to be awakened shortly self all sorts of hard names, for he been trained to keep silent.

wakefulness, but the boom of the ar- succeeded in conquering. tillery baulked him. him amazingly, and a few minutes a woman who has treated me worse of weighty, cumbersome bodies such As the troop was near the line of enemy, who has many killed, wound-

shrewdness Hugh owed his liberty— been ever gracious and loving, as I a man amongst the troop who did of them—riding at speed, galloped al- "Good ! Gallantly done, French !" ruthers, when he had got his wind more or less and wasting the troop who did of them—riding at speed, galloped aland possibly his life — beamed upon thought her, until that fatal day. not realise that a body of the enemy most into the arms, so to speak, of exclaimed Sir George, with an exult- again, and the two proceeded at a the milkers. Where we let them tool we his master as might have done an af- Why, too, did she start and turn with their siege-train, were on the the Imperial Light Horse. self about Hugh's belongings, as he there have been some underhand, ly-field guns, but no doubt the Boers these men when they found them- the chief of his staff, and trotted his your pluck and daring saved me from of. We would be interested in network would have done had they been in ing another of march. It was no small column, with the Boers these men when they found themfectionate watch-dog, and busied him- pale when she saw me just now? Can march. It was no small column, with The astonishment and dismay of Then he made some comment to would have done had they been in ing enemy at work, and she, after in considerable force, with all the selves surrounded by a troop of cav- charger a couple of hundred yards to being a prisoner—ay, perhaps even the replies of others as to their en-England in barracks.

Carruthers, as he hurried over his be?" toilet.

MANURES FOR MAIZE "Shure, an' it's a tough job the ving what had always been a mys- parations for night marches and for march, and not for a moment sus- ly began to use his field-glasses. Those farmers who intend source gineral had here on Monday, as Oi tery to him, his sudden and totally the complete encircling of Ladysmith pecting the danger into which they Two minutes later Carruthers was have done the same sairvice for Pat-I told him that again galloping across the open with rick M'Carthy." maize as a fodder crub towd ye, sur ; an' they say it's three unexpected dismissal by Miss Daven- to work their heavy guns. Perhaps, were riding. too, they hoped, by a quiet day, to Quickly disarmed, they were half an order to the commandant of the "What I might have done does not not interfere.' that the land is well hundred kilt an' wounded we owe port not six months before. this heavy-yielding erop maturality thim haythins, the Boers - the divil "It's a mystery of mysteries," he lull the British general into false se- hour later in safe custody in the Bri- Cavalry Brigade. Delivering his mes- alter my debt to you, Pat," added referred to was said, half aloud, and with a laugh curity while they carried out their tish camp, and the field-cornet par- sage, he was more than half-way back Carruthers, with a considerable exmakes big demands on the soll I Lloyd, of Beau go wid thim." 113 ticularly looked closely after, as he -but unpleasantly near to the hills- pression of feeling. "But how, by all dressing of farmyard manure as he knew this was in addition to the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. I missed Monday's paigner with whom they had to deal of the unstimular of the seed time is 2 cut for the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. I missed Monday's paigner with whom they had to deal of the unstimular bir of the seed time is 2 cut for the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. I missed Monday's paigner with whom they had to deal of the unstimular bir of the seed time is 2 cut for the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. I missed Monday's paigner with whom they had to deal of the unstimular bir of the seed time is 2 cut for the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. I missed Monday's paigner with whom they had to deal of the unstimular bir of the seed time is 2 cut for the loss of Colonel Carleton's column with the Boers. 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These famous "lor Ere long, however, he was to learn it, and perhaps my quietus, before soldier to be caught napping by and Lieutenant Carruthers were re- that he was missed. any yard manure, the dressing at most respectable try. People trou cough," a "sligt His charger, however, shied at the bad cess to the haythin," was the either Transvaalers or Free Staters, porting to Sir George White the reseed-time may be 4 cwt. of a good all the particulars of the battle of the war is finished." flash, stumbled twice, and nearly fell, answer, "an' I sez to meself, Pat, me Ladysmith, and how gallantly our And Carruthers was right in his es- or by their German advisers. He re- sult of their reconnaissance. nitrogenous guano, or a muture men had fought. But first he had to timate of the tough work to come, as alised what they were up to, and had The next morning brought a renewal and again-for the third time-lurch- bhoy, yer betther wid the masther." ections, cannot f similar troubles, report himself to General White, he turned back towards the camp to he had men enough under his command of hostilities. During the night the ed forward, but Hugh, with consum- "And so you galloped after me?" 3 cwt. superphosphate. 1 cwt. phate of ammonia, and, on light land result in serious which he did at the earliest practi- join the two comrades with whom he to dare risk the chance, that clever Boers had managed to move nearer mate, horsemanship, cleverly lifted "Just that same, sur." Affections. See / 2 cwt. kainit, followed by the top cal moment. Sir George, after hear- shared a tent. These three had a very and secret night march, as the enemy to the British positions, and had him. Then, almost ere Carruthers re- "Poor, faithful, brave Pat," Car-I. BROWN & SON pared by JOHN I. ing the story of his capture by the quiet afternoon together, for not a thought it, would have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions, and have ended in a mounted guns in fresh places on the his able of the british positions. ton, U.S.A. Burd den Read, London enemy, and escape, put to him seve- shot was fired by the enemy or the crushing slaughter and the loss of hills; but our bluejackets had not his charger by the bit, and six or trooper instead of a non-combatant, ral queries, and when he was dismis- British; but it was only a calm be- their siege-train. A scarecrow of the ordinary type LINSEED COMP powerful quick-firing guns to the top Quick as thought his sabre flashed "And now Pitt my man," said placed in Mr. Wilson's cornelds in Mr. tion they had got three of their him. sed he received a few words of com- fore a storm. of a high ridge to the west of Lady-smith. mendation, which were all the more That evening, with the tent thick CHAPTER X. at the men clinging to the horse's your horse for a while, as I must re- to frighten the birds, it was replaced head. One went down with a clock on the total of the second secon valuable as the speaker had the repu- with tobacco smoke. Hugh's two THE TUG OF WAR, by a feminine figure with a low-net tation of being chary of praise unless comrades, for his edification, fought After a few brief, low-toned words smith. After leaving the general's quar-scribed to him how the Naval Bri- the latter gave an order to the lieu-ters, be made towards the hospital, gade, under Lambton and Egerton— tenant of his troop. and then the range, and dropped their shells wounded. retained his encoded his encoded his encoded his encoded his encoded. it was really well deserved. ters, be made towards the hospital, gade, under Lambton and Egerton— tenant of his troop, and then the range, and dropped their shells wounded, retained his grasp of the saddle, and his master on to it, and Crows have now ceased to have in hit. Drawing his country his scients of the two noble houses of two—the captain and Hugh—rode off amongst Boar gunners angaged in hit. Drawing his country his country his scients of the two noble houses of two—the captain and Hugh—rode off amongst Boar gunners angaged in hit. Drawing his country his count 3

British outposts and expecting at ed, and prisoners. The camp also, horse, so that his master might get "Where we fed during miking ton? and again in khaki uniform. The gal- rily as she might have done some of- There was no mistaking the sound any moment to be challenged, a sir, is in the hands of General breath after his violent exertion. they were always uneasy and mete ballenged, a sir, is in the hands of General breath after his violent exertion.

all be not the proud, heartless co- impedimenta of an investing army. airy and prisoners, must have been the right of the position which he saved my life. I can only thank you perience, and possible hear in output that I have believed her to be the right of the position which he saved my life. I can only thank you perience, and possible hear in output that I have believed her to be a saved my life. "Well, Pat, what news ?" inquired quette that I have believed her to Now it was more clearly to be un- great indeed. One proved to be a had occupied. It did not seem a very until a better time comes to serve some one who has watched the value that leave the the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that leave the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the value that the serve some one who has watched the serve that the serve some one who has watched the serve that the serve some one who has watched the serve that the serve some one who has watched the serve some one who has watched the serve some one serve some one who has watched the serve some one se derstood why the Boer guns had been field-cornet, and the others were his safe move, for it was nearer to the you."

But these muttered musings did not silent the whole of that Wednesday. escort, who had been intent only on enemy, and within rifle range, but "News galore, sur," answered Pat. help Hugh Carruthers an iota in sol- They were too busily engaged in pre- overtaking their column on its night the old Indian campaigner again cool- at all," answered M'Carthy, his face

apples, fruit may be more often seen their comrades at the hand of the in- on the city man's table than on the furiated Irishman. The nearest of farmer's, even though the city man

a message from Sir George White to curses upon the enemy, and these The question of whether the farmet Boers in particular, that must have can purchase fresh structures or other perishable fruit when and as

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tent of eight hundred, killed, wound- dred yards of open to pass over be- fruit, and we fully intend to but year after year goes by and the master to ride his horse and let him the raspherries die out and the get back to camp on foot, but Hugh worms destroy the curran s Mean insisted that he should get on again, while the boys and the hared mention and M'Carthy, knowing from past ex- come dissatisfied. They do a r know perience that it was no use arguing why, perhaps, but the main reason when Lieutenant Carruthers had once is that the farm life is the monoton

said a thing, had reluctantly to obey. nous But if Pat was compelled to ride, Having fresh fruit on the table remounting he took a couple of Mau- life more attractive, but it will belt ser rifles under his arm to carry back Moreover, the growing of statistic as war trophies. Then, without fur- home use isn't going to upset the ther delay, master and servant made economist's standard of editority to haste to leave their dangerous vici- any appreciable extent.

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And now, as Pat urged his horse In response to enquir forward, the Boers on the hillside subject, Mr. J. B. Warren writes milking. We have adopted the last But good fortune or Providence method, though not or account once more favoured Hugh-and with any material difference we have pare

the Boers who were intent on pick- milking time. We found where we led ing him off. Neither Carruthers or previous to milking them that we M'Carthy realised exactly what had had to arrange in advance of million rifle bullets from some cause had before beginning to make that either brought our feeding too rails ceased to come their way.

Presently, too, Pat eased up his or our milking too late. "Pat, my good fellow," said Car- less in motion, crowding in the bass

walking pace, "twice within some- until after milking for their feel. "? thing like three days you have, by have none of those trothes to speak

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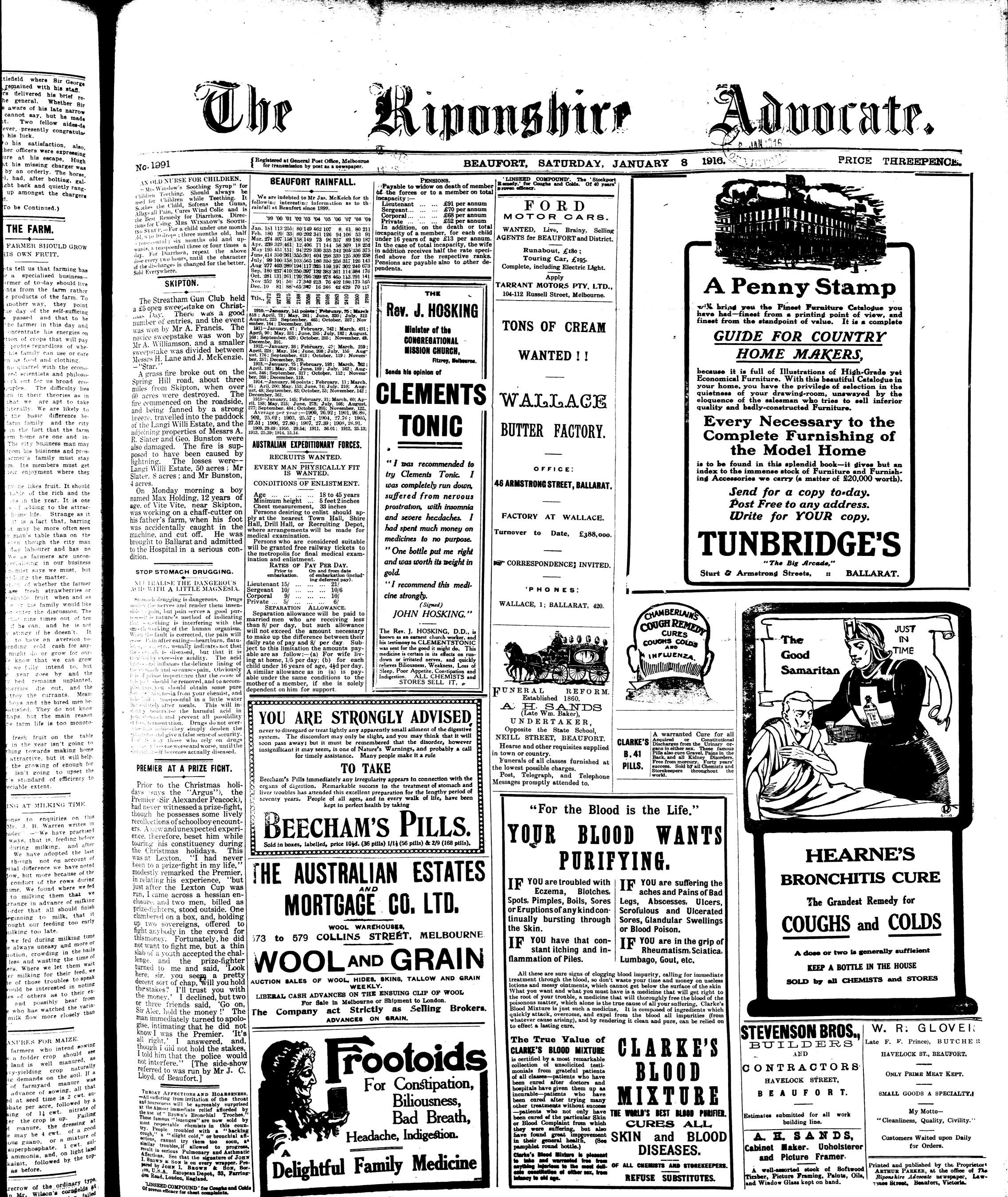
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kainit, followed by the topas before. recrow of the ordinary type, n Mr. Wilson's cornfields at te, Wisconsin, having failed ten the birds, ir was replaced minine figure with a low-necke, slit skirt, and plumed hat.

have now ceased to haunt the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916. The death occurred at Mt. Rowan, on 31st Decr., of Mr Neil MacNeil, who

was many years ago a railway contrac-tor, and built the line from Ballarat to Beaufort.

Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmills erected and repaired ; acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.-Havelock Street.-[Advt.]

Hill is head of the drapery department and a shareholder in a large firm in Al-The follo bury, who recently had the misfortune Ballarat live stock market on Tuesday bags or other inflammable material, are reported :--12 bullocks, Mr P. Rus- which smouldered and eventually burst

to have their establishment destroyed by fire. The first load of wheat sent from this district this season under the Govern-ment wheat-buying scheme was for-warded from the Middle Creek railway station on Monday by Mr J. O'Loughlan, of Ballyrogan, to Messrs J. Darling & Son through their local agent (Mr E. Fay). This is the earliest wheat sent away from this district for some years. away from this district for some years. A man named Albert Kane, a stranger to the district, was locked up by the £11 5/ to £12 7/6; 2 head cattle, Mr P. Beaufort police for being drunk and dis- McErvale, Snake Valley, bull £12 2/6,

Beaufort police for being drunk and us-orderly here on New Year's Day, and spent the week-end in custody. He was brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the fire station on Monday J.P., on Monday and discharged. At the Ararat Athletic Club's sports evening, eleven members being present. meeting on New Year's Day, A. E. Mrs Tunks and family wrote, thanking Crick, of Beaufort, won the standing brigade for expression of sympathy in block wood-chop of £5, his brother, C. their recent bereavement. Cnristmas T. Crick, being third. A. E. Crick also greetings were received from the secrewon the first heat of the under-hand chop, tary of the Country Fire Brigades' C. T. Crick securing second place in the Board and the Bendigo Brigade. The W. Hughes. L. Bravo, A. Parker (secresecond heat. 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven the account for improvements to the reel had been paid. Approval of the Buchanan. oughs. Colds. Bronchitis &c. ficacy, for Mr H. M. Turner, manager of Tra- enrolment of S. E. Tunks as an active walla Estate for over 20 years, is retir- member and the resignation of Fireman ing from the position owing to indif-ferent health. Mr and Mrs Turner are Accounts amounting to 30/ (being the wellknown and highly respected through- annual contributions to the relief and out the district, and have been good accident funds) were passed for paysupporters of local institutions and ment. The secretary's action in letting deserving charities. Their departure the hall for a land sale was endorsed from the district will be greatly re- Fireman C. Day drew attention to the gretted by a large circle of friends. fire-bell being rung on New Year's Eve. who has been transferred to Derrin- night no one would have turned out. It ary, 1915, Norman Fitch won a bike allum, was presented by the scholars might result in someone being burnt race, 1 mile, starting off 10yds. with a pipe and tobacco pouch as tokens out. He moved that a minute be placed of their esteem and appreciation of his on the books to the effect that anyone Athletic Club, furnishing similar inefforts on their behalf. It is note- interfering with the fire-bell on any formation. worthy that the children acted on their other oceasion but a fire will be proseown initiative in the matter, taking the cuted. Captain Wilson-Does anyone funds from their money-boxes. Mr know who rang it? Several members— Lindsay feelingly thanked his pupils for A fireman. The captain said it had when Mr Jones and he were joint secreheir gift On New Year's eve the grocery establishment carried on by Mr G. Pringle in had occurred a few minutes afterwards reply to. Neill Street for a number of years was he would not have got out of bed. Fireclosed. Owing to his obliging disposiman C. Day said there were plenty of ing that his a/c. for lighting the Park tion, Mr Pringle is well liked as a business man. He has been closely identithat the Park caretaker might have fied with the Methodist Church and been on pins and needles about starting Rechabite Lodge, and he does not intend to sever his connection with the firemen or townspeople. The motion business, having been advised by the was seconded by Fireman J. Day, and carried without further comment. Exdoctor to seek open-air employment. ception was taken to the board deduct-The Beaufort Picture Co. screened the famous picture, "Quo Vadis," at the Societies' Hall on New Year's Eve, a Dixon and Fireman Hellyer, it was large and appreciative audience being decided to write to the board protesting present. The picture was intensely inagainst their action, as the brigade was teresting, especially to those who had not in funds, having a debit balance of clear insight into what was good and bad in the civilisation of ancient Rome. fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort The principal scenes were remarkably A.N.A. on Tuesday night. Mr G. Wilrealistic, and that of the burning city and the fleeing populace was little short of marvellous, as were also the bloodcurdling spectacles at the amphitheatre. The picture was one of the best ever shown in the local hall, and thanks to the company's splendid plant and cap- unfinancial members. MrJas. Fullerton at the Beaufort sports on Boxing Day. able operator, was seen to advantage. Hot weather was experienced at Beaufort on Sunday, and Monday was exceed- of Mr D. Lindsay. In declaring Mr ingly oppressive. Towards evening a Fullerton elected to the position of series of severe thunderstorms passed secretary, President Wilson trusted that Mr O'Donnell moved that consideraover the township. These were accom- he would have a pleasant term and do panied by very heavy showers of rain, his best to fulfil the duties. Vice-pre- that further enquiries might be made. and street gutters were flooded. The sident Dames endorsed these remarks Seconded by Mr Hughes. water got into Mr G. H. Cougle's and congratulated Mr Fullerton on bedrapery establishment, owing to the ing elected to the most important posispouting being too small to carry it, and tion in the branch. No one was more letter received from Mr Durack, chairabout £10 worth of damage was done aware of the responsibilities than Mr letter received from Mr Durack, chair-in the showroom. At the corner of Fullerton. He had a hard task in fol-ties Carnival and that the prize be given Barrett's bakery, the flood waters from | lowing Mr Lindsay, as during his (Mr the gutters crossed the road, and the Dames') 25 years' experience he congutter near the Camp hotel was several sidered Mr Lindsay the best secretary yards wide. Creeks were soon running he had come in contact with. Mr Fullerbankers, and low-lying country was in- ton had been secretary on previous undated. The rainfall amounted to 115 occasions and given every satisfaction. It is reported that the rain In this time of stress every effort must slightly damaged district wheat crops, be put forth by the officers to maintain New Year's Eve passed very quietly t Beaufort, and rowdyism was con-nicuous by its absence. In the cont. which are being harvested. at Beaufort, and rowdyism was con-

FOR THE EMPIRE. The contractor for the erection of the bathing boxes at Skipton has commenced work, and the buildings will be ready for the 130th casualty list to be convalescent. Mr David Carmichael, of Main Lead,

that they will clear £300. The Beaufort branch of the Men's suite of furniture (manufactured by Messrs R. Tunbridge & Sons, Ballarat), valued at £15. The raffle was drawn in the presence of leading citizens at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night: Mr

Societies' Hall on Tuesday night; Mr The Riponshire Council some time ago Samuel Bell, of Beaufort, being the put down a bore near Mr H. Clarke's lucky holder of the winning ticket. The residence, Skipton, where water was the young soldier was enclosed.

In conjunction with the Beaufort of the water was analysed a few days lay just claim to doing more than their bit for the Empire. Mr and Mrs L. T. G. In Thistle Club and local artists, the well- ago, and was found to be valueless for Crith Laws (Driver D. Crith)

allons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.] The secretary of the Beaufort Ath-ed to about £20, and 50% of the profits destroyed. A valuable draught stallion,

local fixtures and many picnic parties found their way to Mount Cole and the Burrumbeet Park, where a race meet-ing was held. A goodly contingent visit-ed the Ararat Athletic Club's sports. There were also numerous picnic and family parties at the Beaufort Park in the afternoon

family parties at the Beaufort Park in the afternoon. Mr W. T. Hill, an old Beaufort boy, who has settled in Albury, N.S.W., is at present visiting his old home. Mr Hill is head of the drapery department The following district sales at the dropped a lighted match amongst some

cows £9 5/ to £12 10/, steer £10 10/; 2 on the first appearance of these symptoms, ly volunteered for it counteracts the effect of the cold and but was rejected. restores the system to a healthy condition

within a day or two. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.



BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

TUESDAY, JANY. 4TH, 1916. (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J's.P.)

THREATENED SUICIDE. PITIABLE DOMESTIC SQUABBLES, A story of pitiable domestic squabble

ill there. An excellent photograph of Defendant pleaded guilty, but said

struck and a windmill erected. A sample The Smith families, of Waterloo, can he had great provocation. Mr Sinclair (chairman)-You make a statement afterwards. Thistic Gub and local artists, the well-known Scottish entertainers, "The Scaleys" (Mr Geo. Walker and Miss Jessie Bunting) gave a very successful and enjoyable concert at the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. The proceeds amount-Mr and Mrs F. R. Smith have one son Accused had taken the children at seated them on the bed in a menacing (Private P. Smith) at the front.

The secretary of the Beaufort Ath-letic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following dona-tions towards the Boxing Day Red Cross sports :--Messrs W. C. Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd., £1; Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., 10/. On New Year's Day there were no local fixtures and many picnic parties found their way to Mount Cole and the

for active service this week :-- Messrs with her tongue. Their worships kn C. Smith (Waterloo), S. S. Smith (Beau- from their experience in adjudicating. fort), and C. Cromwell (Beaufort), A. he would not say from personal expensional expension C. Welsh (Beaufort), and A. Johnston ence—that a woman could be as cru with her tongue as a man could be with (Raglan). Mr E. Hill (son of the late Mr and Mrs his boot or fist. He trusted that

W. T. Hill, of Beaufort), visited the woman would take warning on this township in the early part of the week casion. He would certainly ask the on his way to join the colors. One of his brothers, Pte. Chas. Hill, is already at the front, and the other, Mr W. T. protection of his wife and children. Amelia Sarah Hill, married woman Hill (Albury), volunteered and was reresiding at Ararat road, Beauto

jected. stated that accused was her husband Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (president of Riponshire) seized the opportunity dur- She was a-widow with five of a fatter ing an interval at a concert held at when she married him. Since the ma HOW TO BREAK UP A COLD. It may be a surprise to many to learn God-speed and a safe return to three cused, making nine altogether. It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days' time. To do this, however, prompt action is neces-sary. The first sympton of a cold is a dry loud cough and a profuse watery discharge from the nose. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken every two hours on the first appearance of these symptoms ly volunteered for service at the front, before. Accused told her to go in the baby, who was crying. The Owing to unexpected pressure on our was sitting up in bed, but not crip space, we are compelled to hold over an Accused went to the baby and a interesting letter received by Mr J. H. good-bye a little while after. He Robertson, of Beaufort, from Corporal D. N. Robertson, who is in England at

afterwards called out to the boy to m a military convalescent home. Private J. A. Cleland, of Waterloo, is up and go into his bedroom with A general meeting of the above club reported in the 130th casualty list to be and lifted the girl out of bed and m ill. He is well known in this district, ried her in. The baby followed in Monday evening. Present-Messrs W. and went to the front with reinforce- and accused picked him up also. baby was a little more than a year a Corporal Gilbert Smith, of Waterloo, nine months old. When witness me who was invalided home from Gallipoli in, accused was just about to sum Board and the Bendigo Brigade. The W. Hugnes, L. Bravo, A. Fainer (secret secretary (Fireman Dixon) reported that tary), W. J. Stevenson, J. H. Robertson, the account for improvements to the A. L. Stuart, M. Dames, and H. some months ago, has been appointed down to a drawer and get a lazor. If the account for improvements to the A. L. Stuart, M. Dames, and H. some months ago, has been appointed then tried to get it out. She asked recruiting-sergeant for Riponshire, and then tried to get it out. recruiting-sergeant for Riponshire, and Mr Bravo apologised for the absence may be interviewed at the Shire Hall, what he was going to do, and he repart that it was going to be his last in She said, "Don't be foolish." or som thing like that. She could not remain RAGLAN. ber exactly, being too upset. Wh they were struggling, witness case (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) her daughter, who came in and helds One of the largest and most successcused's arm while witness got ful gatherings held in the Raglan Hall razor out of the other hand. The children. for a number of years took place on was in a case, but came out of it dur occasion was a send-off and presentation plenty of other ways before the day to two of the Raglan recruits, Privates out." She gave the razor to the W. D. Smith and R. Johnston. Mr J. J. | boy to take away, and afterwards Brodie (president of the Raglan Patrio- accused go and went to get the rate tic League) presided. The proceedings While she was in the back room opened with the whole audience singing the little boy was, accused got a the National Anthem, after which the from the knife drawer. She heard following items were well given :- Song, sharpening it on a steel and rushe A nreman. Ine captain said it nad always been the practice to ring the firebell on New Year's Eve. Fireman Davis said it was a mistake. If a fire banded him the secretary's letter to Davis said it was a mistake. If a fire handed him the secretary's letter to Mr R. E. Halpin; song, "Australia will be 17 next March. They strugg be There," Mr Balc. Spicer; song, "The long time, and accused would not Veteran," Private C. Willox. Mr Brodie, go of the knife. Accused drew on behalf of the people of Raglan and knife across his throat while they ment. the Patriotic League, then presented to struggling, but she did not know Sergeant Nicholson-He Private W. D. Smith a case of Barling ther he cut it or not.8 pipes, tobacco pouch, and wallet, and Mr Sinclair-Could he have a in a very neat speech, commended him throat ?-He got his arms awas spective donations of £1 and 10/ towards for his unselfish and brave act in offer- and could have done so. but the Red Cross sports; Mr Oman regretting ing to fight for King and country. He was not very sharp, and she assured him that his movements would know whether it would have cut be keenly watched by Raglan folk, who Witness to Sergeant Nicholso had no doubt that he would acquit him- the previous Friday night (Car self well. Everybody hoped to see him Eve), accused told her when going: safe home again and with a V.C. As the street that it would be it might be mentioned that Fitch was a Private Johnston was unable to obtain Christmas. They had been quarter leave to be present, he would ask his a good bit lately. To Mr Sinclair-We have not mother, Mrs Johnston, to accept a similar present for her son. They also living happily together. To Sergeant Nicholson-Accuse wished him God-speed and a safe return. sober and hard-working man Private Smith very feelingly thanked Accused-What happened Night after we came home their kind words and nice presents, and sports?-I got out of the trap. said he was out to do his best and hoped drove up to Caulfield's to see him. to be back with them again. Mr J. A. the board of directors, re payment of he also took a statutory declaration to skewes, on behalf of Mrs Johnston and going to work next day. Whe came back you went down the stre her two sons, Privates P. and R. Johnston, returned thanks. Cheers were see another man. Mr Sinclair-Did you have a qui given for the Raglan volunteers and also for Private C. Willox, an old Rag- in the trap?-No. Did you have a quarrel after? because I went down to mothe Splendid Men" was then sung by the bring back the little girl Accused-Will you tell the court audience, and cheers given for Britain happened after we came home a As Mr Brodie is leaving Raglan to tea?-We had tea at the park Between then and bedtime take up duty at Paynesville, the opportunity was taken to make him a small him a cup of tea and he went presentation as a token of esteem. Mr I slipped down to mother's J. A. Skewes, chairman of the school girl, and was away about committee, spoke of the interest Mr When he saw me come home Brodie had taken in all public move-ments in Ragan, being president of the Patriotic League and the Raglan Sports Club and a grambar of the TL were away very long, but can been away very long, but can Club, and a member of the Hall commember exactly. I got undress mittee. A few friends thought that went to bed and he kept going in such unsettled times when so many said. "If that is the way you a calls were being made on the public, on, I will go out to the otherb that anything elaborate would be ask- my daughter is." I then went ing too much, so they decided to make he followed. a small presentation in the shape of a Didn't I go in and try to p case of pipes. He hoped that anyone to come back to bed?-Yo who had not been asked to subscribe suade me. I told you I was strange she should b Mr Sinclair--You can statement. It is too late

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Would you be frighten be frightened. I do not not live with him. I am wouid take my life, but h his own. I do not know a ren, after accused seating bed that morning.

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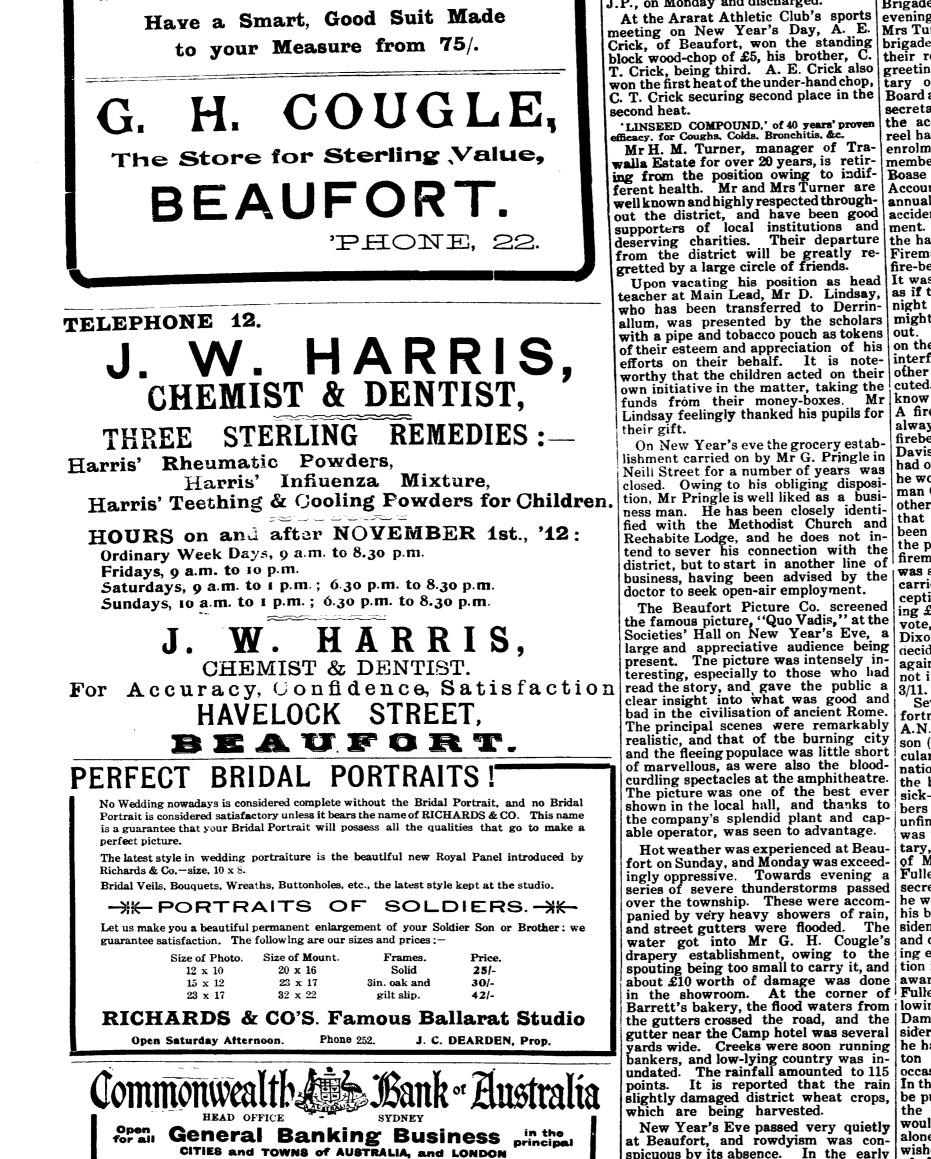
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Sergeant Nicholson-Fr on that day, would you be frightened of your owr ren's lives?-Yes. I did r. he was going to do. I did anything like that till I say Would you be frightened

was bound over to keep do not think so. Senior-constable J. Ster dence to the effect that of of the 29th Decr., from lad told him, he went to and saw accused in his roo as witness entered accused had better lock me up. that I will do away with m ness asked him what wa and he replied that it trouble. Accused had pre to him with a complaint at ter who got into trouble. witness he had had a lot way and another. Accuse intended to kill himself, an mined. He added that tro the family through his with ing him properly and int relatives—his father-in-la members of the family. sion witness got the Rev. art to visit the house an could mend the breach l Accused also complained not being able to make ening that he was in financi and that his wife did not thing as far as finances we Accused told him he only s and on that amount had



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was held in the Mechanics' Institute on R. Glover (president), J. O'Donnell, E. | ments.

> Beaufort. of Mr D. Stevenson.

CORREPONDENCE

From T. P. Durack, chairman of committee and joint secretary, Stawell Charities Carnival. stating, re Fitch and bicycle race, that they had no bi-

cycle race, so that he could not have received 275 yds. handicap as stated ; that Captain Whitehead had found on the From W. H. Bell, secretary Stawell

From W. Edgerton, Stawell, stating that Fitch's statement was correct. It

From J. H. Robertson, Beaufort, ask-

other bells to ring. The trouble was be bulked instead of his rendering three separate accounts -- Received. From W. C. Thomas & Sons, Pty. Ltd. the pumping plant. It was not fair to and D. S. Oman, M. L. A., forwarding rethat he was unable to be present owing to his car going wrong.-Acknowledged with thanks. With reference to the Stawell cor-

respondence concerning Norman Fitch, successful cyclist at the Boxing Day sports, winning the boys' half

mile race, as well as the open Seven members were present at the half-mile race, and running second in the mile race. The only performance which he gave with his nominations was Mr Brodie and the Raglan people for son (president) occupied the chair. Cir- that he had received 275yds. handicap culars were received from the secretary in a half-mile race for youths under 18 national fete committee, and from at the Stawell Charities Carnival, and bers on active service, and dealing with bers on active service, and dealing with was then elected to the position of secre-tary, rendered vacant by the retirement The prizes were withheld to enable the secretary to make enquiries, with the lan boy, who was present, having en-lan boy, who was present, having enresult that the letters mentioned above listed from Donald. "God Save Our were received.

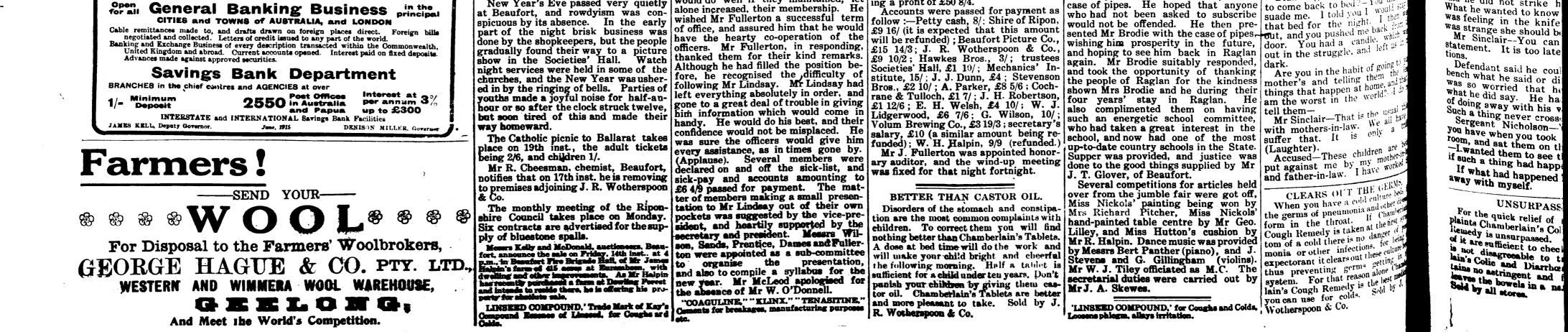
tion be deferred till next meeting, so and her Allies. Mr Robertson moved as an amend-

ment that Fitch be disqualified on the ties Carnival, and that the prize be given to the second man. Seconded by Mr W. I. Stevenson, and carried. The amendment was carried by 5 votes

The secretary submitted an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure for the year, showing an estimated profit on the sports of £112 8/1; the

To Mr Sinclair-Accuseem to be a man easily e Do you think he would self an injury if you had up?-I think he would nerves were in a bad stat To Sergeant Nicholson cut on accused's hand. Sergeant Nicholson su the first charge be not de postponed for an indefinite that accused be bound ove peace. They must do secure the safety of acc wife and children. The bl to be on more than one si Mr Sinclair considered be fair to allow accused to

do that or give evidence, Accused, who elected to g stated that on the night b the falling out his wife we in the same bed. He tried her to return from the gir she would not. She first her mother's, and did no 11.30 p.m. When she can it was a strange thing come back in decent time married woman and go to children and husband. St only away a few minutes. he was always kicking a that she would not go to but go out to the girl's ro lowed her, and when she back he said he would police - [A voice : The He threatened to turn i her, and told her that wh should be. She afterwar to run outside in her ni his shirt, screamed, and wretch. She was mov and hitting at him with She got through and trie. nock him down with a ch tried to get a knife, bec feeling about in the kni aby was crying in the there was no one to atten wife was screaming out t etter run down for he father. Someone ran do and they came up and a His wife's mother asked did not knock accused dow and that. He said, "You I do not want you here at told them he did not wan terfere, but they told him up because they had been In answer to Mr Sin said he did not strike h What he wanted to know was feeling in the knife





ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE,

UFORT POLICE COURT UESDAY, JANY. 4TH, 1916. ore Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Hughes, J's.P.) THREATENED SUICIDE. TABLE DOMESTIC SQUABBLES. ory of pitiable domestic squabbles nfolded. Constable Evans pro-against Henry Hill, a hard-ing and respectable resident, on a of behaving in a threatening r, near Beaufort, on 29th Decr. lia Sarah Hill (wife of defend-ind an information against him wing, on 29th Decr., threatened to ing, on 29th Decr., threatened to is own life and cause his children odily injury. andant pleaded guilty, but said great provocation. Sinclair (chairman)-You can statement afterwards. ant A. Nicholson, who conducted secution, outlined the evidence. ated out that Mrs Hill had sever. iren by her first husband, and the milies did not agree too well. ed had taken the children and them on the bed in a menacing He took a sharp razor, and was to slash either himself or th n, when his wife ran in. The opeared to be somewhat unhinged nind. He did not say the blam holly on accused. It was quite le. from what accused told him wife was very hard on hi was afraid he would. er tongue Their worships knew heir experience in adjudicatinguld not say from personal experi that a woman could be as cru er tongue as a man could be wit ot or fist. He trusted that the would take warning on this He would certainly ask the ed be bound over to keep th , for his own protection and the ction of his wife and children. elia Sarah Hill, married womar ng at Ararat road, Beaufor d that accused was her husban as a-widow with five of a famil she married him. Since the ma she had had four children by , making nine altogether. On t ing of the 29th Decr. she rose and prepared breakfast, her hu rising about 7. Accused did ut of the same bed. After go de, accused came to her and s vas going to be his last day

There was no quarrel the nig Accused told her to go in aby, who was crying. The d sitting up in bed, but not cryi ised went to the baby and s -bye a little while after. He t into different bedrooms and s -bye to the little girl and boy. them and done all a father could possand done all a father could poss-and done all a father could poss-b, and they won't let me rule b, and they won't let me rule b, and they won't let me rule b, and they won't is her place to My wife says it is her place to bid run her to witness?—I hardly knew at the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew at the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew at the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew at the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew the time. Did run her to witness?—I hardly knew the time. Did run her to witness? Did run he

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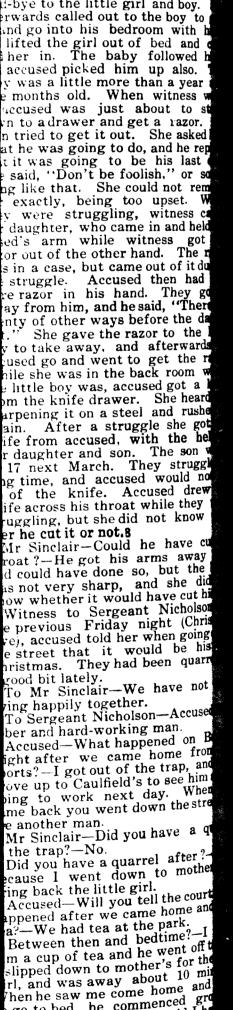
temper, being of a very excitable You did not have much confidence that temper, she got hold of the razor be-pature. She got it over his throat, but -I did not fature. She got it over his throat, but -I did not.

fore accused got it over his throad, but I did not. he had the opportunity of cutting his he had the opportunity. She thought ac-throat with the knife. She throat way throat with the knife. She throat way the knife. She throat way the knife. She throat way throat way throat way the knife. She throat way throat

the hair the knife. She thought ac-threat with the knife. She thought ac-eused could have got away from her. There was no blood on accused's throat, There was no blood on accused's throat, and he had not at any time threatened and he had not at any time threatened her life or the children's lives. but she her life or the children's lives, but she her straid he would.

was afraid he would. Mr Sinclair – Would you go back and It did not require a threat. He did not think they could ask for anything more

not live with him. I aim not all all the did, there was great doubt about what would take my life, but he might take did, there was great doubt about what the result would have been.



go to bed, he commenced gr cause I went away. I said I ha en away very long, but cann mber exactly. I got undresse ent to bed and he kept going id, "If that is the way you are I will go out to the other bed, daughter is." I then went ou followed Didn't I go in and try to per come back to bed?-You didn ade me. I told you I would hat bed for the night. I then

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ht, and you pushed me back fr or. You had a candle, which t in the struggle, and left us

ter who got into trouble. He also told Accused—If I am bound over, there Contract 751.—150 cub. yds., near the binding promise from Cross Roads. winness ine internal. Accused told him he the other side that I will not be aggra-Contract 752.-330 cub. yds., Carngham intended to kill himself, and was deter- vated to do a thing like that again. and Ballarat Road. mined He added that trouble arose in Mr Sinclair said these kind of cases Plans and specifications may be inhe family through his wife not treat- were the most pitiable which came be- spected at Shire Offices, Beaufort; Greyin properly and interference by fore any bench. They did not want to hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and relatives-bis father-in-law and other be hard on accused, but had to do their Mechanics' Institute. Skipton. manbers of the family. On one occa- duty. If they could get securities, they Lowest or any tender not necessarily the witness got the Rev. A. J. Stew- would be prepared to bind accused over. accepted. attevisit the house and see if he Perhaps Rev. A. J. Stewart could tell E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. and mend the breach between them. them something about it, as he had been Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31/12/15.

Accused also complained to witness of in the house before. retteing able to make ends meet, stat-retteing able to make ends meet, stat-registrathe was in financial difficulties, stable Stephen had told him about these BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability. adthat his wife did not do the proper (people, who belonged to his congregation, -- NOTICE is hereby given that an EXthing as far as finances were concerned. and he went up to spend the evening. TRAORDINARY MEETING of the Accused told him he only got 35/ a week, He had a searching talk to both of them, above-named Company is hereby con-and of that amount had to keep nine and found them very reasonable and vened and will be held at the Office of

willing to start afresh, and do the best the Company, A.M.P. Chambers, Lydi-To Mr. Sinclair-Accused did not they could. That had brougth forth ard street north, Ballarat, on FRIDAY, fruit for a few days, but the trouble the 21st day of January, 1916, at 11 seem to be a man easily excited. Do you think he would have done him- came on again. To his mind, there o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose wif an injury if you had not locked him were four distinct elements, which were of considering and ordering on the folm?-I think he would have, as his the cause. Firstly, both had bad tem- lowing business, namely :marves were in a bad state.

1. To pass a resolution requiring that pers, and had not learned to control Te Sergeant Nicholson-There was a them. The second was something that the said Company be wound up by the had not been brought before the court Court, under the provisions of Part 2 of

Sergeant Nicholson suggested that at all-the fact that they had a very the Companies Act 1915. the first charge be not dealt with, but great struggle to make things meet 2. To confirm the minutes of the restponed for an indefinite period, and financially. The third was relatives too meeting

that accused be bound over to keep the close at hand, who might interfere with peace. They must do something to good intentions, but only saw one side of Dated the 29th day of December, 1915. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. R. J. GRIBBLE, Lydiard street, Balscure the safety of accused and his the case. Fourthly, in his judgment, will and children. The blame appeared though he regretted to say it, the elder larat, Solicitor for the Company.

children did not show the respect and be on more than one side. KELLY & McDONALD MrSinclair considered that it would deference to the stepfather that they afair to allow accused to make a state- | should. AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION

Mr Sinclair said that was unfortunate & GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, Sergeant Nicholson-He could either | ly so in all such cases. that or give evidence, if he pleased. Mr Stewart said he felt that a warn-Accused, who elected to give evidence, ing should be given there. Both parties stated that on the night before they had were in every way good-meaning, hard-Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated. Agents for—Mt. Lyell Manures, Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New te falling out his wife would not sleep working, honest, and respectable people. the same bed. He tried to persuade There was nothing against their characer to return from the girl's room, but ters. He believed accused should be me would not. She first went down to bound over to keep the peace, and a er mother's, and did not return till promise extracted from Mrs Hill, which 30 p.m. When she came in he said seemed only fair, to do her part. There

was a strange thing she could not was no reason why they should not start ome back in decent time like a good afresh, and live properly and happily married woman and go to bed with her together.

dren and husband. She said she was Mr Sinclair thanked Mr Stewart very y away a few minutes, and told him much for his remarks, which had helped te was always kicking up a row, and them a great deal.

hat she would not go to bed with him, After further discussion, the bench decided to postpone the first case indefinthe go out to the girl's room. He folired her, and when she refused to come litely, and in the second to bind actack he said he would send for the cused over, in his own surety of £25, place - [A voice : The poor police.] - to keep the peace for 12 months. Both te threatened to turn in alongside of parties were advised to try and conand told her that where he was she trol their tempers better in future, and should be. She afterwards attempted endeavor to live happily together.

Mutual promises of good conduct and orun outside in her nightdress, tore forbearance one with another were as shirt, screamed, and called him a Fretch. She was moving backward given by accused and his wife, who and hitting at him with the left hand. sealed the compact with a handshake she got through and tried to hit him or and a kiss.

shock him down with a chair. She then

fied to get a knife, because she was BE PREPARED.

thing about in the knife box. The Nothing is more effective for colic, aby was crying in the bedroom and diarrhoa and all bowel troubles than ere was no one to attend to him. His Chamberlain's Colicand Diarrhœa Remedy. wife was screaming out that they had Every family should keep it at hand in better run down for her mother and case of emergency and thus save a fruitfather. Someone ran down for them, less journey to a closed chemist's shop or and they came up and assaulted him. absent physician. You cannot procure a His wife's mother asked her why she better remedy. Buy it now and be preus wite's mother asked her why she better remedy. Buy it now and be pre-sind that the secured down and do this pared for an emergency. Sold by all stores. and 11 miles from Ragian, good roads and that. He said, "You go back home;

do not want you here at all." He also old them he did not want them to in-MINING NEWS. erfere, but they told him they had come

^{w because they had been sent for.} ⁴ because they had been sent for. In answer to Mr Sinclafr, accused Said he did not strike his wife back. What he wanted to know was what she was feeling in the knife box for. It Was strange she should be there. ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of the Northern Hope, reports :--South-selling in wash of fair quality. No. 3 rise -Bottom deck.--Main north to 184ft. ⁴ Morth off west off No. ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of ⁴ Percy 10. ⁴ For further particulars, terms, etc., ⁴ Strange she should be there. ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of ⁴ Percy 10. ⁴ For further particulars, terms, etc., ⁴ Strange she should be there. ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of ⁴ Percy 10. ⁴ Percy 10. ⁴ For further particulars, terms, etc., ⁴ Strange she should be there. ⁴ Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of ⁴ Percy 10. ⁴ Per

Mr Sinclair--You can only make a statement. It is too late to ask ques-Defense. Defense Defense Mr Sinclair--You can only make a tions. Defense Defen

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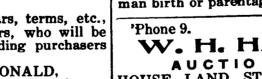
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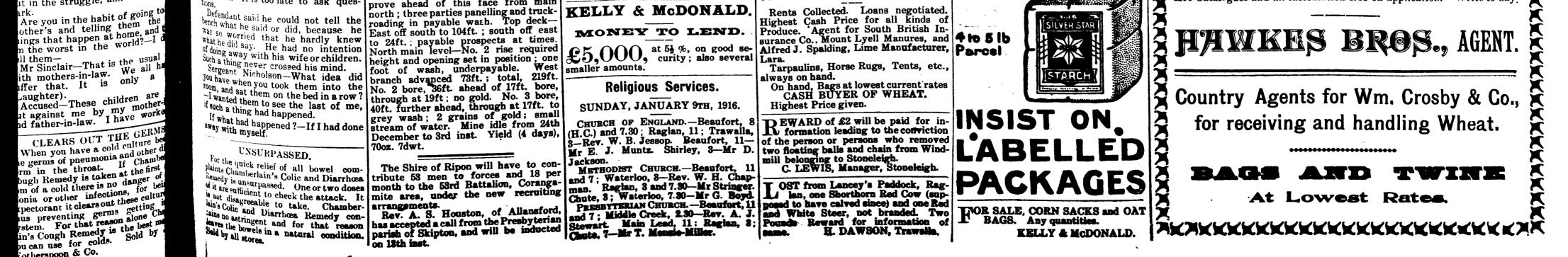
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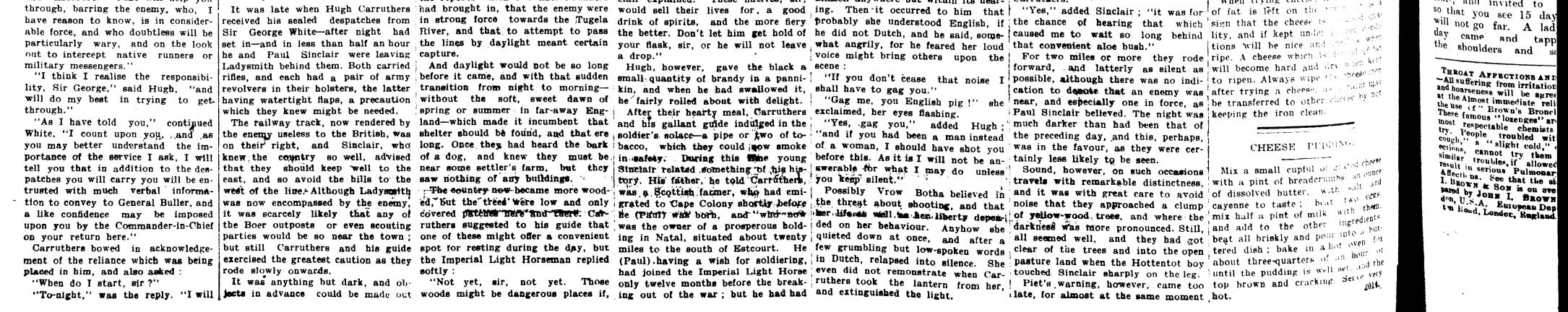
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till 12.30 midday, and from 2 lightly the hills, and su Carruthers lost no time in chang- companied by a corporal of the Im- ed a horse-length behind his guide, "Run away, baas; too much sjam- most unearthly yell of terror. At the But to Piet, seemingly, Paul gave no 4.30 p.m., so we are making drop out of yourself. THURS. realised to the full how invaluable bok," answered the Hottentot boy in same moment there was the sound of heed. Carruthers, however, glanced ing M'Carthy's mount for his own, perial Light Horse. of our time sight-seeing w your disappointments. in spag was this young colonist, for he seem- the same language, and trembling heavy footsteps without, and as Car- towards the native, and whispered : and once more on his own horse he The old captain explained that Coryour pride, and become 42515. weather lasts. Last Saturda felt ready for any new work that poral Paul Sinclair. who served in ed to have all the wariness of a Red with fear. ruthers sprang to his feet, revolver 'And the Hottentot; what of him, for a walk along the bank barefooted, with the c might be before him. The fight, how- his troop, had been told off to ac- Indian, and, by instinct, to take ad- "Who is your baas?" asked the in hand, the door was torn open with Sinclair?" Thames for about seven miles ever, was nearly over for that day, company him-Carruthers-as guide vantage of every bush and tree, or corporal. You hear the faint 1.1.5 "He is safe enough, sir," was the a crash, and a light dashed upon was grand. I came out of cow-bell upon a neight but the British had already made a to Estcourt ; that he was a born Afeven the dark-coloured ground, by "Baas Hans Botha, inkoss." was him. colonial's answer. "As soon as we pital on Tuesday and expect is the keynote of men. brilliant record. Besides the victory ricander, but of Scottish parentage, the answer. way of concealment. leave he will be off also, and pro-CHAPTER XIII. ing on furlough any day. of steady work, of nist. Not a word did he speak for fully "What, the Dutchman at the next at Tatham's Farm a large force of and besides knowing every inch of bably we shall find him behind us "WHO GOES THERE ?" Had it not been that he had sprung until we have crossed the Tugela. In pleasure that has n of a made arrangements to vis Boers had been caugh+ manoeuvring the colony, as you might say, could half an hour, but twice he halted farm ?" queried Sinclair. to his feet, startled, yet ready for a fact, sir, he may prove useful, rather world small but clean. Jim in Scotland, and if it is · · · · ght to the south of Ladysmith by our speak fluently Cape Dutch and the and stooped down as though listen- "Ja, baas, ja." - m.n.'s cold I might go across to Ga ing. A third time this happened, and "And is your master, Hans Botha, deadly struggle, Hugh Carruthers than detrimental." of heaven upon it. It was cavalry, the troopers cutting their Boer tongue. through Stirling. They in the then, as Sinclair rose from his stoop- there now ?" inquired the corporal. could have laughed aloud at the The speaker then entered the stable, wholesome kind of life way through and through the enemy, Hugh glanced at the young non-"No, baas, no; gone to fight," the sight which met his eyes as the door and a brief conversation in Cape picture the cow "the me beautiful country through who, when charged in the open, were commissioned officer, who was about ing position. he said : was torn open and the light flashed Dutch ensued between him and the was a central figure. a wavs like frightened cattle. "I think we may safely remount unhappy Hottentot answered. not too far from Dysart. I his own age. and took a liking to now, sir, and push on a little faster. "Well, then," said Sinclair, "if he upon him. Standing in the doorway, prisoner, in which, could Carruthers whether dainty Jerseys - lond) go to Dundee. They grant Friday morning brought no cessa- him at once. He was a stalwart, All is quiet, and the Boers must be has gone to the war he cannot give with irate countenance and an ugly have understood the language, he Shorthorn, she brings have the gold furlough here, and extend tion of hostilities to the besieged, well-set-up fellow, about five feet nine but again, after some fierce fighting, -the beau ideal of a light cavalry- a couple of miles to the right of us. you the whip. What made you run black sun bonnet on her head, was a would have heard that while the wo- den days of boyhood and the whip. seven days. Some of our No doubt we shall see more of them away?" had as much as seven we the Boers were driven back with loss. man-with a most intelligent exprestall, broadly-built woman, a lantern man was abusive, Paul Sinclair was before we make Colenso-perhaps even "The Vrow Botha, her arm strong, in one hand and in the other a heavy stern, not to say threatening. say the base at Weymouth Meanwhile, however, in the rear-at sion in his blue-grey eyes. a little further to the south, though and she give Piet too much sjambok, sjambok-that terrible whip of hip- The latter, however, wasted little THE DAIRY a safe distance-the enemy had cut that they have no place to Hugh was delighted to have a comthe telegraph wires and torn up a panion so reliable, and he was not the Tugela River we shall be comnot just yet. I fancy-but once across baas," was the reply. and so extend their furlous popotamus hide so feared by the un- time in argument. He had struck his portion of the railway, thus shutting chary in expressing as much in words, "What is he talking about ?" in- fortunate Hottentot and Kaffir ser- foot against the lantern, and he said, suppose it will be my luck r PRESERVING BUILT in Ladysmith from the outer world, which evidently pleased Paul Sinquired Carruthers, who could not un- vants. paratively safe." "We must risk having a light for a extended leave. They say This cutting off of the connection clair. Carruthers then had a short "Ah !" said Hugh, "the Tugela derstand a word of what was going But if Carruthers was astonished minute or two." Then when he had forming a new brigade at A Tested Methe River, and how are we to cross it ?" on. with his base was a serious matter the angry Dutch woman no doubt struck a match, he found in the (Australian base) and putt. conversation with him as to their "Most likely have to swim it," re- "It seems, sir," said the corporal, was more so, as with the whip raised stable what he wanted-a length of A contributor to "Heat" to Sir George White, as he had no in it-infantry, drivers. gun forthcoming ride, and arranged the means of communicating with the hour at which they were to start on plied the corporal, "for I expect the "that he is a servant-slave you threateningly, intent on punishing strong cord-and proceeded adroitly man" gives the follows horse, and any Australian Commander-in-Chief, Sir Redvers Bul- their journey. As his visitors were Boers have destroyed the bridges, and might call it-to a Dutch Cape set- unhappy Piet, she saw before her one to bind the vrow's arms behind her, preserving butter, white comes along, so, at that rat ler, now but by native runners, and about to depart an idea occurred to there will be too much water in the tler named Hans Botha, who lives at of the hated English soldiers and But the woman was not going to has no equal or superior not rejoin our old lot, but 1 although these men were generally him regarding Pat, and he said : old Tugela for a chance of fording it. the next farm to this, and he has looked straight into the barrel of a submit tamely, and she not only kick- then wash well the taua big try to. The treatme trustworthy, they could only convey "Pardon me, Captain James, if I I hope you are a good swimmer, run away because his master whipped revolver. Vrow Botha-for it was she ed, but screamed. Only one screech, cold waters so as to t ceived in the hospital here him. The latter, he tells me, is now -was in search of her runaway ser- however, did she succeed in giving move every trace of the the barest written messages. did, and also in this edetain you for a few moments. I Probably this difficulty as to fully have a servant, an ex-cavalryman, "Oh, that will be all right, Sin- fighting for the Boers, but the wife, vant, and realising at once the diffi- before she was gagged and, perforce. Drain well, spread it th home. It is run by clair," answered Hugh, cheerily, "I who remains at home, has also given culty into which her quest had silent. And so quickly was all this to suit the taste. communicating with General Buller people, some being titled who served with me in India. A betaccounted for Hugh Carruthers being the miserable native too much sjam- brought her, turned to make off, but accomplished, and Vrow Botha bound thinly over every portion was thinking of the horses." big homes in London. The ter trooper never crossed a saddle, summoned two days later by Sir and gagged, that the light in the well, drain again, and "I don't know about that charger bok." Hugh was too quick for her. but, unfortunately, an old wound has of yours, lieatenant," remarked the "Ja, ja, baas," put in the Hotten- Under ordinary circumstances Car- lantern could not have been burning cellar of even temperer Australian nurses here. George White. Hugh found the genegiven him a slight limp, which devery nice, and one is going ral alone. with the exception of his corporal, with a critical glance at tot, who evidently understood what ruthers was about the last man to more than two minutes when it was frigerator until next de for a drive on Thursday. bars him from joining our regular lit again by means of military secretary, and was speedily Hugh's anything but amiable-temper- had been said. lay his hand roughly upon a woman, again extinguished. service. He is an Irishman rejoicing ed animal; "but my horse will take "Do you think we can trust him?" but this was not an ordinary cir- Five minutes later Carruthers and and pat it into little ca a Queenslander. We chu enlightened as to why he had been in the name of Patrick M'Carthy, and the water like a duck, and I expect asked Carruthers, in an aside. on the boat coming over. cumstance, and the Vrow Botha, his guide led their horses out of the of an egg, and pat sent for. is dying for a fight with the enemy. yours will follow him." knock about together. H. "Oh, yes, sir, he will be trustwor- much to her astonishment and rage, stable, Sinclair closing the door be- (one at a time) until this as You succeeded in passing successful-This conversation had been in a thy enough if treated kindly," Sin- found herself forced bodily, into the hind them. Piet, the Hottentot, had so as to drain off all the sector TS friends in England he is goi Can you find a saddle for him in ly through the enemy, Mr. Carruthers, while I go up to Scotland. your troop?" low tone, but louder than that hither- clair replied. "He will not go back stable, and plumped down on a bun- slipped out before them, and was sible. Pack in earthern 180 and without a guide. on your ride "To be sure I can," replied the old have to stay at a police to indulged in; but now they were to his old master if he can help it, dle of fodder, where she sat bolt up- waiting close by. The native seemed with lin, of the top. from Dundee," said Sir George. "I captain, without hesitation. "Send place in London for a few again silent, for they were approach- for he knows too well what he might right, her face scarlet with passion. determined not to be far away from Next wring a white line. take it by the detour you were comthe man to me, Lieutenant Carrucame down to see us last F pelled to make that you must have there, and if it is fighting he wants tude, but which Carruthers was anti- Paul Sinclair then told the Hotten- Vrow Botha, the spouse of Hans men, for when the latter rode away lap a little over the jar mate was with his son whe we'll try to find it for him in the cipating would be difficult to sur- tot to see after the horses being fed, Botha, who had aspired to be a field- from the deserted homestead. Piet top of the cloth put fine was killed, and wrote and occasion ?" Talk about friends here. "I suppose so, sir." admitted Carmount. There was a kloof or pass, for there was no lack of fodder in the cornet-and by a detestable British was striding by their side with that comes level with the top "Thank you cordially," said Hugh, want twelve months to go ruthers. however, known to Sinclair, which stables. The obedient and now grin- redcoat, who would keep that horrid long, elastic step impossible even for Put a sheet of parafile 100 as the two shook hands. "You have see them all. They were "Good." added the general. "Now, made the passage quite easy; but the ning native was only too glad to be barrel of his revolver so near to her a horseman to tire out. the salt, seal covers on will done me a favour, and I shall not way in which the guide kept his fin- entrusted with the work; but Hugh's head, was maddening; but, worse. As they proceeded Paul Sinclair and tie brown paper down are you prepared to do me a like ser- forget it." us while in hospital. W many as twelve to see us vice by attempting to convey desgers on the breech of his rifle indica- charger would have none of him. He than all this, she suddenly caught told Carruthers that he had managed so as to ensure excluding ted that he was preparing for an evidently did not like the look of a sight of the renegade Piet, who was to creep within a few yards of a Boer Butter preserved by and each brought fruit. ·---patches through to Sir Redvers Bul-CHAPTER XII. black man, and would have had hold actually grinning with delight at her vedette undetected, and had waited, cannot become strong, pr cake, and chocolate. We l ler? You may probably reach him ambush. A NEW COMRADE. hidden behind an aloe bush, for near- all the equipment has them all, including a docto Nothing, however, happened, and of poor Piet if Carruthers had not discomfiture. between Colenso and Estcourt, or This was too much for flesh and ly an hour, until the night patrol fectly sweet and clean Pat was highly elated when he heard they got clear of the hills and into hastily pulled him away in time. manager. We visited or possibly you may have to go on to the news, which he did within a few the open, although it was impossible Carruthers and his guide then satis blood to bear-especially Boer flesh came round. From his knowledge of washing and scalding. Sunday week, who lives the latter town. Anyhow. you will. minutes of Captain James' depar- to travel at more than a walking fied their own appetites, for they had and blood, that looked upon the Hot- the language he had caught every or crocks full at once. yards from the hospital. no doubt, have to cross the Tugela River, and most likely the bridges ture. He lost no time in reporting pace, as there was a good deal of a plentiful supply of food. A gool tentot with not so much favour as word that was spoken, and thus was them over for the next deing, and she would not be himself to that officer, and before prickly scrub which had to be avoid- share was given to the Hottentor, beasts of burden about the farm- prepared for emergencies should they butter is liable to become strong though the tram passes her have been destroyed by the enemy. What do you say; will you venture, Carruthers left Ladysmith on his ed or passed through quietly. In fact, who ate so greedily that he must and up rose the sjambok with a happen to be challenged by the foe. the jars are left open a data the must ring up a taxi, so the perilous ride, he had the satisfaction the progress had been to Carruthers have been nearly famished. The usual swish above her head; but before the "The Boer column, if I am right," If, says the contributor not get wet going from the Mr. Carruthers ?' of hearing from Patrick's own mouth painfully slow throughout the night, hot coffee was sadly missed, but fresh terrible lash could fall on Piet's said Sinclair, "extends for more than been allowed to pasture We have concerts twice a "Certainly, sir," replied Hugh. that he was to be received on the fol- and what made matters worse he water was secured and made more bare shoulders it was turned aside by a mile in front of Hans Botha's which has caused the better to bare hospitals and convalesce am not only ready, but willing." lowing morning as a trooper of the feared that they would have to find palatable with a dash of spirit from Hugh Carruthers, and the whip farm, but I think that by keeping which has caused the any disagreeable taste. Parties of from six to ten "I felt I might count on you," the Imperial Light Horse. And M'Carthy some place of concealment when day- Hugh's flask. general added. "I don't intend, howwell to the west we shall pass clear there be any disagreeable they glass go round and visit all th wrested from her angry grasp. was a recruit not to be despised, for, light came, where they could hide un- "Soupee, baas, soupee," cried the Baulked of her vengeance she fell of them. However, sir, if we happen taste to the butter, if parset in the ever, that you shall ride alone. You They include some fine tale besides his experience as a cavalry- til night. will have as a guide either a native orchestra. I was made Hottentot, eagerly, when he caught back upon a shrew's prerogative-her to be challenged, which I do not exway every particle of a will draw policeman or a trooper of the Volun- man, he had his own mount-and a Although so far they had avoided sight of the lieutenant's flask. member of the Literal Clu tongue-and launched such a torrent pect, I know the countersign for the teer Horse who is well acquainted good one-and asked nothing beyond the Boers, he knew from the instruc- "What does he say ?" queried Hugh. of Cape Dutch invective on Piet's de- night." the members being Masons with the country lying between here being at the front and "foighting tions that he had received, and from "Give me a drink, master," Sin- voted head that Carruthers wished !" exclaimed troduced to several, both and Estcourt. That will help you thim haythins the Boers." the reports which two native runners clair explained. "These natives, sir, himself anywhere but within its hear. Carruthers. craft, and invited to When trying cheese.





rang out, uttering some Dutch, and the ominous ed by the quick movement could be heard. Carruthers nderstand what was said. w it must be the usual a sentinel. Instantly Sinered something, and then out plainly one word. the name of a town in , which doubtless was the for the night. A satisfacder from the sentinel, and wo rode forward, Sinclair unsuspecting vedette good ey passed him.

disappeared as the Boer llenged, but a minute or Carruthers and Sinclair him at their side. In r or so they arrived close s of the Tugela, and there made, and their next ssed. The colonial knew an a mile lower down the ford which, even when was in flood, could genersed, but the question was her this would be guarded

To be Continued.)

EMEN-THE COW!

American State Dairy er and Congressman, Hon. s, who wrote in the fazette" years ago this the cow :--used world pays tribute She is one of the few rns of the country that ders have little chance to she kicks we can kill her privilage which might r range. She runs a busiand teaches men to keep ad figure profit and loss. symbol of contentment. ng needful in country life. e itself to countless child upon the barren bosome hearts of a degenerate herhood. She comes in at nging with her the sweet e meadows, whose velvet n son clover mingled their n the dear old summer Lean over the fence as tto the yard and stands ing her cud in the after-

sunset which touches hills, and suddenly you yeurself, your pains, cintments, your hopes, and become a boy again, with the chores to do. the faint tinkle of the n a neighbour's farm. It Transfer memories of days . S of nights of rest. of hat has no sting, of a but clean, with the light : It was the simple. ers : Flife, and in the is "the mother of men" . ngure, and always, erty Jerseys or lordly she brings back the golf bothood and girlhood.

HE DAIRY

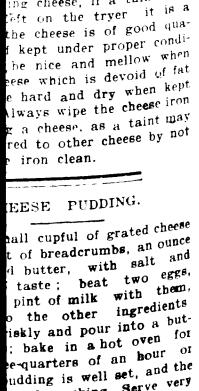
SERVING BUTTER

Tested Method.

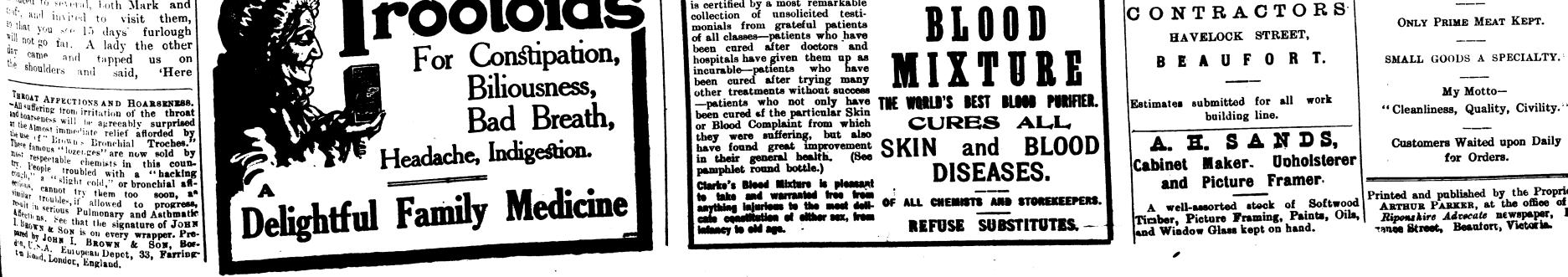
sator to "Hoard's Dairy the following recipe for entter, which, he says, d or superior :-- Churn and well the butter in several s so as to thoroughly retrace of the butter-milk. spread it thinly, and sale taste, sprinkle the salt every portion of it. Work again, and set in a cold en temperature or in a reintil next day. Then work means of a butter ladle. into little cakes the size and pat each of these ume) until thin as a wafer rain off all the water posin earthern jars, filling of the top.

ng a white linen or muslin cold water (cutting it to over the jar), and on the cloth put fine salt until it with the top of the jar. t of paraffin paper over seal covers on with wax, wn paper down over it all. nsure excluding the air. preserved by this method ome strong, provided that ipment has been kept perand clean by thorough d scalding. Fill your jars full at once. Never leave 'or the **next churning**. The liable to become strong if e left open a day or two. e contributor, cattle have ed to pasture in wild fields caused the butter to have eeable taste, or should y disagreeable new grass e butter, if packed in this particle of it will draw

ng cheese, if a thin layer



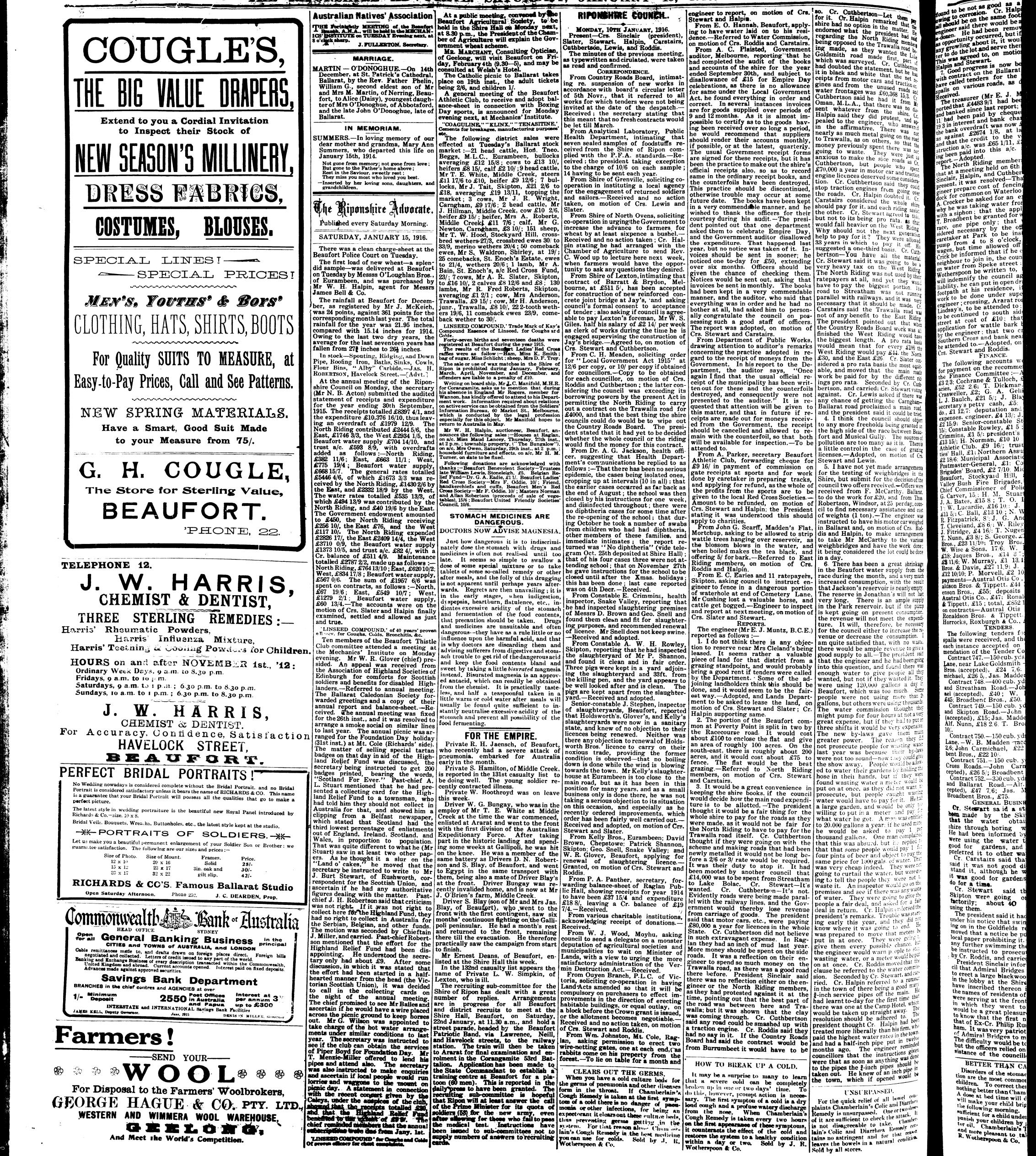
and cracking. Serve very



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My Motto-

for Orders.



THE kIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916.

and banked since last report, 1/had been paid by cheque 11 had neen paid by cneque 19.3 in interest and bank char the bank overdraft was now a the pank overlate was now as against £2674 1/8, at le and that the credit to the v

Sinclair, Halpin, and Cuthber present, it was resolved-Th. present, ic was resolved in gineer prepare cost of fencin dock for common on Waterloo A. Crocker be asked for an why he was taking water from why he was taking water from with a siphon; that the appl "Broadbent be granted for v T. proadbent be granted for race, one pipe only; that sidered necessary by the of caretaker at Park to be inst pump from 4 to 8 o'clock, wages, but time allowed off Crick be informed that if he neighbour to join in, the cou on water from Speke street Wotherspoon be written to, will indemnify the council a liability, he can put in open dr footpath at his residence, work to be done under supe engineer; crossing, Ararat ro Lindsay's, to be attended to to be continued to south sid street at cost of £10; that application for wattle bark by the engineer ; that two Southern Cross and bank nea be attended to.-Adopted, on

for payment on the recomme the Finance Committee :-the rinance Commutee. — £3 2/3; Cochrane & Tulloch, 4 aries, £52 2/6; T. Dickman, Crasweller, £2; G. A. Gelii L. J. Baulch, £21 5/; J. Blay

The president said it had

Cuthbertson—Let them pay Or. Halpin remarked that the d no option in the matter. He d what the president had said posed to the Trawalla road be-de, as they wanted the Lake th road made first, part of vas surveyed. Cr. Cuthbertson bted the statement, but he had ck and white that the net re-rom motor cars and traction enrom motor cars and traction en id from the unused roads and rontages was $\pounds 60,368$ 15/3. Cr. rtson said he had it from Mr A.L.A., that there was no dis-natever from the shire. Cr. aid they did protest, and ap-to the engineer, who answered affirmative. There was not is much metal going on the road alla, as on others, so that the alla, as on others, so that the previously spent there was not waste. They were just as to make the side roads as Cr. tson, but people who spent ences deserved some considera-Cuthbertson said they could to the erist of said they could ction engines from going over as. Cr. Halpin doubted it. Cr. considered the whole shire ay for it, and each riding assist r. Cr. Stewart agreed to this, to its being pro rata, as that all heavier on the West Riding could not the next generation a nearly on the next generation ay for it? They were allowed in which to pay it off. He d a one-third basis. Cr. Cuth--You have all the material. art said it was going to art said it was going to be a avy tax on the West Riding. Th Riding was not used by their rs at all, and yet they would pay the biggest portion. The Streatham was not running with railways, and it was very by that it should be made. Cr. rs said the Trawalla road was by benefit to the East Riding. sident pointed out that when htry Roads Board work was all the West Riding would have jest length. A pro rata basis mean that for every £100 the iding would pay £44, the North id the East £26. Cr. Slater conpro rata basis the most equitmoved that the main roads paid for by the different rid-rata Seconded by Cr. Cuthand carried; Cr. Stewart voting Cr. Lewis asked if there was road proclaimed a main road, president said it could be tried. nink the council should object hore freeholds being granted on side of the race between Beau-Musical Gully. The sources of

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struction a c. mathematical structure of the structure of A Crocker be asked for an explanation to exist, and that it would be there as Ararat, 11/11; Beaufort, 9/7; 1st class A Crocker be asked for an explanation to exist, and that it would be there as A Crocker be asked for an explanation of the form as the Shire Hall stands. He hoped that all the room would be occupied, and that all the room would be occupied, and that not only the 600 names would be that not only the 600 names would be there, but that if necessary a second CFO H SUFFORM A SUFFOR

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Athletic Club. £9 16 ; trustees Socie- or £900. Miller Charles Construction and a Construction of the second dependence ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE, Remaster-General, £1: Country Fire could not go on without a 2/6 rate, a Crossbred Ram, and a Crossbred Ewe Bigades Board, £2 7/10. Micdle Creek, pointed out that it was absurd. The president did not know how Cr. will be given for information leading to Reaufort. Stockyard Hill, and Snake Talley Bush Fire Brigades, £2 each; Halpin could re-open this discussion. recovery of same. T. BROADBENT, Main Lead. f Commissioner of Police, £6 6/; Cr. Halpin said that under the head-Larver, 15 : H. M. Stuart, $\pounds 4$ 12/: ing of general business he was bringing A. Bates, $\pounds 15$ S; T. O. Liddell, $\pounds 6$ it up for the benefit of ratepayers. He JOST from Narncy's Paddock, Rag-lan, one Shorthorn Red Cow (sup-W. Lacardie, £16 10/; J. Whitheld, pointed out that under section 36 of the posed to have calved since) and one Red 15:C. Ball, £13 10; N. White, £12; Country Roads Board Act councils were and White Steer, not branded. The Figure trick, S. J. G. Anderson, 5/: safeguarded, and could not be forced to W. Lucardie, £16 10,: J. Whitfield, pointed out that under section 36 of the Bail, 213 10, 14. White, 212, Southery ited, and could not be forced to Fizpatrick. S. J. G. Anderson, 5/; safeguarded, and could not be forced to Geveland, 286: W. Riley, 24; R. pay more than 6d in the £ to carry out Geveland, 286: W. Riley, 24; R. pay more than 6d in the £ to carry out Pounds Reward for information of same. Fittidge, £4 16 : T. Nugent, £13 10/; main roads work. He could say that it (H. DAWSON, Trawalla. Nunn, ±3 8; S. George, £12; Hawkes | was taking away a lot of outside work, ms. £23 11 10; Troy Bros., £50 9/1; and that it would be years and years Wise & Sons. 17.6; W. H. Clarke, before they required an extra rate. He A BALLARAT on WEDNESDAY, As Jaques Bros., £14 3/7; J. Ryan, read the section referred to, empower- January 19, 1916. Open to all denomin 116 W. Murray, £1 13/4; Langwill ing the council to levy a special rate ations. Train leaves Beaufort at 9 a.m. Bre & Davis, £27 11/9; J. A. Harris, not exceeding 6d in the £ on their net returning at 8.20 p.m. Railway tickets 1210 10: P. Morvell, £2 10/; contract annual valuation. To talk about a 2/6 entitle holder to free trips on steamer. ayments-Austral Otis Co, £240; Ron- rate was absurd. It would not be ne- Adult Ticket, 2/6; Children, 1/. St COMMONWEALTH uson Bros. & Tippett, £44 13/6; Stev-to know this, and this was the place to in attendance. A. M. CUSHING, Hon. Sec. £10,000,000 41 per cent. WAR LOAN, 1925 Austral Otis Co., £47; Ronaldson Bros. | tell them. Tippett. £15: total, £852 17/4; extras The president said they had no idea BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. at present of imposing any extra rate. Regaldson Bros. & Tippett, £14 13/6; Cr. Stewart said the idea of the Coun-THE LOAN IS TO BE UTILISED FOR WAR PURPOSES ONLY, and will take the form of either INSORIBED STOCK or TREASURY BONDS, at option of Subscriber. Both CAPITAL and INTEREST will be a CHARGE on the CONSOLIDATED REVENUE of the COMMONWKALTH. BONDS and TRANSFERS FORM of CONMONWERTER. PRICE OF ISSUE, PAR. GENERAL MEETING of the above Roraldson Bros. & Tippett, £14 13/6; try Roads Board was to relieve coun-cils by spreading the payments over 33 Institute on MONDAY, 17th inst., to Horrocks, Roxburgh & Co., £20. Both CAPITAL and INTEREST will be a CHARGE on the CONSOLIDATED REVENUE of the COMMONW MALTH. BONDS and TRANSFERS FREE of COMMONWEALTH or STATE STAMP DUTY and INTEREST FREE OF INCOME TAX. STOCKS or BONDS will be accepted at PAR in payment of Commonwealth PROBATE and SUCCESSION DUTY. The Stock is an authorised TRUSTEE INVESTMENT. 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If they had to pay the such instance accepted on the recom- whole sum at once there would have to BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. mendation of the Tender Committee :- | be extra taxation. Bros. iacceptedi, £24 7/6; John Car-they would have many such contracts. Contract 748 -400 only und Rest of Public MEETING will be held in the shire of the shir Contract 747.-150 cub. yds., Stewart's Cr. Cuthbertson-That contract is michael, £265, Jas. Madden, £265/. Contract 748 -400 cub. yds., Beaufort ture within the shire under the Country Streatham Road.—John Carmich-Roads Board was estimated at £90,000. Cr. Cuthbertson said it was too much ment Wheat Scheme. Farmers and uel accepted), £40; W. B. Madden, where they had such a splendid railway others are invited to attend. 45 Broadbent Bros., £50. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. Contract 749-150 cub. yds., Wongan | system. Alf. Nunn, £1826. T. Broadbent, £22 Mathematical for the state Government made it. Cr. Contract 750. -150 cub. yds., Meadow's Lane. -W. B. Madden (accepted), £18 W. H. HALPIN wishes to notify the State Government made it. Cr. Cuthbertson said the work was on roads running parallel with the railway. The State Government made them, and perhaps it would be bad business for them. but not for ns PUBLIC NOTICE. COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA, 1st December, 1915. GASFITTER. It was decided, on motion of Crs. Hal- trict, and can sell from Beaufort and Wishes to intimate that he has on hand Contract 751.-150 cub. yds., near the Cross Roads.-John Carmichael (ac- pin and Stewart, that the council should Dobies. (artract 55; Broadbent Bros., £30. pay £1 9/6 fees for fraud summonses Agent for JAS. BELL & Co. Prompt a large stock of Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water Contract 752.-300 cub. yds., Carngham and Ballarat Road.-Alf. Nunn (ac-tepted), £47 7.6; Jas. Madden, £60; manded by Crown Law Department; the Breadbent Bros. £75. secretary stating the ordinary summon-Ct. Stewart sa id a statement had ses were now being issued. The secretary was instructed, on mo-tion of Cre Slater and Levier de Market de Mar Broadbent Bros., £75. Taps. And every Requisite necessary for the trade. AGENT for various makes of WINDthen made by the Skipton paper that the water obtained by the against a certain ratepayer in the West shire through boring was no good He had been informed by people who He had been informed by people who MILLS and STOVES. A larg and varied country experience. Cutter), Harness, Lamps, etc.; also good HAVELOCK STREET. good for gardens, and that stock President Sinclair, pursuant to notice, Buggy Pony. For particulars, see future Rere using the water that it was the amount.



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are too many as it is. There is ontrolin the case of grazing -Adopted, on motion of Crs. and Lewis.

ave not yet made arrangements esting of weighbridges in the it submit for the decision of the wo offers received. - Offers were from F. McCarthy, Ballarat, work for £20, and from Thos. on, Windsor, at 25/ per day, cound necessary assistance and cost ts (1 ton).-The engineer was ed to have his motor car weighed rat and, on motion of Crs. Rodalpin, to make arrangements Mr McCarthy to the various idges and have the work done; considered the lot could be done

ere has been a great shrinkage eaufort water supply from the ng the month, and a very much d consumption, with the result kson's reservoir is nearly empty. erve in Jonathan's will not last g. There is an ample supply ark reservoir, but if the pump joing on present consumption, nue will not meet the expendiwill, therefore, be necessary ouncil either to increase the redecrease the consumption. satisfied that, with no waste, uld be ample revenue to give a ply to all.-The president said engineer and he had been going question, and found there was vater to give people all they but not if they wasted it. They ing 120,000 gallons a day in which was too much. Some ere not using more than 20 ut others were using thousands. ter commission thought they imp for four hours at not a very pense, but if they had to put on fts it would be very expensive. by-laws gave them much ower. The reason they did cute people for wasting water was because their by-laws too sound-now they could give away. People would be allowter their gardens by holding the heir hands, but if they were sting water a meter would be once, as they did not want to , but people caught wasting uld have to pay for it. He had arden, and would be only too put in a meter and pay for er he got. A man was entitled callons a year; if he used more l be asked to pay 1/ per gallons. One man complained was absurd, but he replied to some people would pay 1 for of beer and object to pay the e for 1000 gals. of water. That cheap indeed. They were not urtail the water, but weregothe people they were not to An inspector would go on the and see if there was any waste They were going to give the air deal, and asked for a fair urn. Cr. Halpin endorsed the remarks. Trouble was startthis year, and they did not re it was going to end. He red to move that meters be once. They were going to every possible chance, but er would warn people to stop vater, or a meter would be put Cr. Roddis moved that the eferred to the water commisonded by Cr. Stewart, and car-Halpin referred to a rumour n of there being a good many ice pipes off the main. He

to for a time.

using them.

¹⁰ erect a large blackwood honor board

in the lobby at the Shire Hall, and to

⁵⁰⁰⁰ for gardens, and that stock President Sinciair, pursuant to notice, moved—"That the resolution passed at the meeting of the council held on the Stand it, although he would not say stand it, although he would not say by-law No. 18, for making regulations by-law No. 18, for maki

t was good for gardens. It might for control of the Beaufort water supply, b for a time. THURSDAY, 27TH JANUARY, 1916,

Cr. Stewart said the baths at and carried. at 2 p.m. The president mentioned that Cr.

Skipton were going on very satis-tectorily; about 40 a day were Roddis for the East and Cr. Stewart ising them. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from MISS names of district residents who had MAUD LANCEY to sell, on above date,

under his notice that swimming wasgo-g on in the Calific that swimming wasgo-and Stewart had offered to lend motor the full mine Puildings (for removal) -

President Sinclair informed the coun-the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to erect a large black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the coun-to the black wood honor hand the provide the count the provide the count the provide the count the black wood honor hand the provide the count the count the provide the count the count the provide the provide the count the provide the count the provide the count the provide the count the provide the provide the count the provide the count the provide the provide the provide the provide the count the provide the provide the provide the count the provide the Lot 3. 2 Rooms and Skillion, mostly

The buildings are in fairly good order, and can be easily removed. MINING NEWS. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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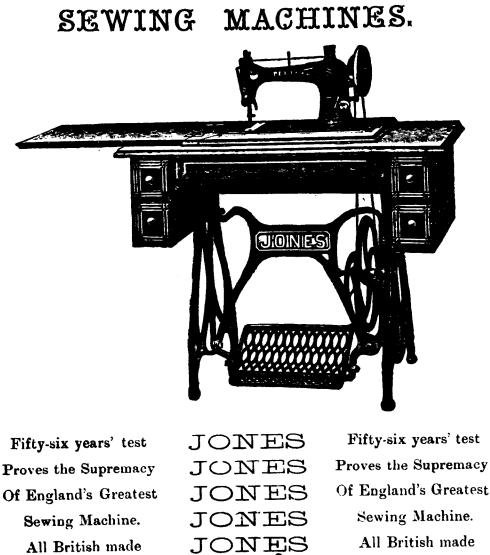
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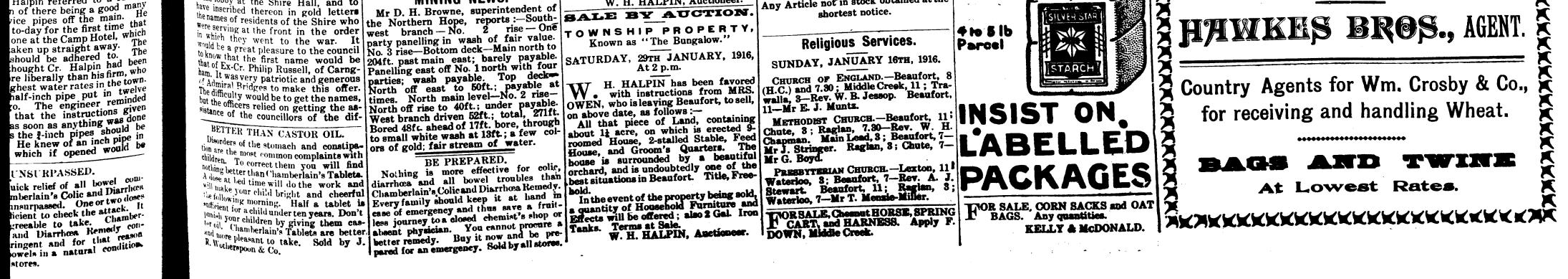




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below that from which they had shire people, Carruthers and Sinclair -though he gave this hint to the smile. "I rode in from Ladysmith." sprang into their saddles and gallop- corporal of the Imperial Horse, and in-Chief of the British forces fighting started. "The devil you did !" exclaimed my in South Africa, who is encamped at Their landing was a trifle difficult, ed away. Knowing, too, now that the import of his words was serious lord. "Then you are the man who got Estcourt, beyond the Tugela River. as the bank was less shelving than they were safe from interruption, enough, seemed to speak lightly. He through the Boers. I heard some fel-Carruthers has as guide Paul Sin- where they had entered the river; but they kept on at a considerable speed, little knew, however, what he would in from Todomith with dependence of the o'clock. Hugh looked at his sufficient albuminoids to page and all three o'clock. clair, a corporal in the Imperial a little sharp scrambling brought only drawing rein occasionally to have to encounter before forty-eight in from Ladysmith with despatches, Light Horse, and after some exciting them on to the level yeldt safely. wind their horses, for Hugh was an- hours had passed. but I scatcely believed it, and, least adventures we find them on the banks Their boots, clothing, rifles and re- xious to deliver his despatches quickof all, guessed it was you. Tell us all of the Tugela, wondering whether the volvers were quite dry, and Hugh ly, considering as he did that, spite about it, old man." CHAPTER XV. ford some distance down stream is and his companion lost no time in re- all difficulties, he had been far too "Give me something to eat first." CARRUTHERS, AMONGST NEW guarded by the Boers. dressing, as the latter knew that the long on his mission. FACES, MEETS SEVERAL OLD said Carruthers, "and then you shall strength of the current had carried It was a cheering sound to Hugh have the yarn. Literally I'm famish-FRIENDS. PART SEVEN. them nearer to the ford and to the to be challenged by the outposts of to find me?" Hugh Carruthers was surprised at ed, my lord." the British army at Estcourt - that the number of officers he met in the ('HAPTER XIII.-(Continued.) enemy than was safe. "By Jove !" exclaimed the peer, It was this idea in his mind that strong force which it was believed camp with whom he was acquainted. glancing down from his six foot three inquiring for you nearly an hour ago. and 201b. or so of roots, the remain-Paul's opinion was that it would be, caused him to work back up the river and hoped by their countrymen at He might have been at Aldershot inand in order to avoid falling into an bank for some distance before direct- home would drive the Boers before stead of South Africa from the freing his course again to the south to- them like chaff before the wind. And quent smiles of recognition which he ing face that under the circumstances would be reading the newspapers, or an extra 11b. or so of concentrated particular point should be reconnoit- wards Estcourt. They were a consi- now, as they neared the great mili- received. With most of these men he was comical. red before attempting to cross by the derable distance to the west of Co- tary camp, these two riders who had had only a casual intimacy, but that lenso, and it was there Sinclair ex- been comrades on their perilous jour- morning he ran against three who come along, I've got lots of grub, ed first one person and then another, and roots, and as linseed only come himself. leaving Carruthers with the |

horses in a well-sheltered spot which they had chosen for a halt, but on re-the enemy might not have crossed the line of demarcation which in the Eng-friend at Ladysmith, had served with ter chance of success than he could. "I advise, sir," said Paul. "that the last-named. sent of a golden sovereign if he suc-ceeded in discovering whether the daylight. It will not be long ere it at the salute as he took charge of mess-tent, and declined on the plea those fellows would have given me a Sinclair, I am much obliged to you or 31b, is cut into chaff.

and willing Hottentot disappeared in fore we start." should the ford be unavailable noth- it consisted of nothing better than a mittance to his Excellency the Briing remained but to swim the Tugela biscuit and a piece of "bultong," or tish Commander-in-Chief. sun-dried meat. The Hottentot, never- Nor when it was known that he

If they had to fall back on t is theless, seemed to consider it very was the bearer of despatches from last resource, there could not have enjoyable if there had been more of Sir George White at Ladysmith had been found, perhaps, a better spot it. A drain, too, after their swim, he many seconds to wait. Other offithan that at which they awaited the from Hugh's flask, was very accept- cers were seeking an interview with other peaple might have written on return of Piet, as the bank on that able to its owner and Sinclair, and Sir Redvers Buller - some of them side shelved gently down to the river, the veriest drop of the spirit poured high in rank-but they had to give reaching him. and so far as Sinclair's recollection out in the cup of the flask delighted place to this young travel-stained went, the opposite side of the stream Piet's heart.

offered a like available bank for land- Once again in the saddle, the two A fine soldierly figure confronted ing. To this, however, they would horsemen rode much faster than they him; the man who had distinguished been knocking about from town to have to trust to Providence, as it had hitherto done, but still sufficient- himself in so many hard-fought fields town in South Africa, and had at The night was fast passing away, been very dark up to midnight, when breath of his life. Spite his high of these he recognised at a glance as

his guide uneasy. It seemed an age to suddenly daylight flashed across the of a regiment might have done a but the third, which was in a femithe waiting men, though it was cer- sky, and on the eastern horizon newly-joined lieutenant, and put him nine hand, very beautifully written, tainly less than an hour, and Hugh great masses of gorgeous purple, at once at his ease. could not help thinking that the na- gold, and green ushered in the birth He took the two despatches of tive had played them false, and sug- of an African morning. gested as much to his companion. The atmosphere was now so clear broke the seals. Then, by the aid of

Sinclair, however, knew the Hot- that there was a magnificent view ex- a key, he read them—for both were school near London. The date was at tentot better-especially when there tending over many miles, and to the in cypher-and consulted more than the ending of the summer term, and was a reward pending-and never for south-west, spite the great distance, once a map which was open and it ran : one moment doubted Piet's return, the mighty range of the Drakensburg spread out on a table by his side. In supposing him not to have been cap- Mountains, rising skyward upwards the end he said : tured.

Piet stood before them, and with a peaceful in the early morning that George to convey." twig nor the rustle of a leaf had been try.

pected most of the Boers were mass- ney involuntarily resumed their posi- were very well known to him. ed; but there was no certainty that tions each on his side of that strong One of these men, like his wounded if you haven't got a billet."

ceeded in discovering whether the delighted is upon us, but for all that I should Lieutenant Carruthers' charger, and that he might be called up at any snack of something to assuage the for all the trouble you have taken." 41b. of pulped roots are added to the delighted is upon us, but for all that I should Lieutenant Carruthers' charger, and that he might be called up at any snack of something to assuage the for all the trouble you have taken." 41b. of pulped roots are added to the delighted is upon us, but for all that I should Lieutenant Carruthers' charger, and that he might be called up at any snack of something to assuage the for all the trouble you have taken." salute as though the Imperial Light for refusing, however, was that he the darkness, wary, yet active as Carruthers coincided with this sen- Horseman was an orderly upon whom wished to keep himself particularly some wild animal. As to the bridges, sible suggestion, and a halt was call- he was glancing for the first time. cool and up to the mark, as he knew tertainer than this young and noble I was glad of a walk after being so "Dairyman." if yet intact, these Sinclair knew ed for a few minutes. Their hasty Then he strode away with his long not what hot work might be before acquaintance of his, for taking into long in the saddle. And I believe I meal, however was frugal enough, for cavalry stride, intent on gaining ad- him.

subaltern of cavalry.

All the same, he enlisted the aid of one of his friends to point out to him the locality of the Letter Bureau, as he knew that his land agent

must have sent one or more commuthe off-chance of any correspondence

As a matter of fact, he found three letters addressed to him, which from ly warily not to be entrapped. It had and to whom war had been the last been forwarded to Estcourt. Two and the long absence of the Hotten- the stars again shone forth, but now rank in the army Sir Redvers receiv- being from his agent, and he put this." tot was making both Carruthers and they were fading away, and quite ed Carruthers as kindly as a colonel them in his pocket for after perusal,

he opened quickly, and a smile of pleasure crossed his handsome face as which Hugh was the bearer, and he read what was within.

"Dear Mr. Carruthers,-Now that you your troop in the ordinary course of ten thousand feet above the sea, "I see you have other information our school examination is over I without knowing what you have been While inwardly cogitating, and with could be faintly discerned. But what for my private ear," and he made a write to let you know the result, so doing out here, you ought to get the these mixed but different feelings, was more gratifying to Hugh and his sign to an officer who was writing to far as I am concerned, as I feel sure 'Cross' for those plucky rides of by the most rigid selection, to pick without the slightest sound being companion, not a sign was to be withdraw. "Now, sir, tell me briefly you will care to learn how I have yours-By Jove, you ought !" given to warn them of his approach, seen of the enemy. All looked so what you have been entrusted by Sir progressed. I came out first in French Hugh laughed. "A fellow does not and in music, and I am bracketed win the Victoria Cross for simply suddenness that was rather startling. there might have been no thought of Thus called upon Hugh Carruthers first in English with a young lady of volunteering for a dangerous duty. I

Not even the breaking of a rotten war devastating that fruitful coun- quietly repeated almost word for my own age; also in other subjects never heard but of one man getting word-for he had an excellent memory I have done fairly well. I have tried the 'Cross' for carrying despatches

ed, found Paul Sinclair waiting. The bran and pollard, as well as pats. latter informed him that the Com- are quite suitable for feedbar along mander-in-Chief wanted to see him at with hay, but they do not contain watch and found that he had just a the deficiency in the roots and straw without a considerable wast of carquarter of an hour to spare. bo-hydrates. Beans, containing 22 "You had better come with me. Sinclair," said Hugh; and as they per cent. of digestible all minude. walked along towards the headquar- and peas with about 20 percent. ters he added, "How did you manage make useful additions to the cations of young stock, about 210, being sufficient to correct the deficiency in a "General Buller's orderly, sir, was ration containing 41b. of stores chaft

of aristocratic humanity with an an- I told him I would try to find you, der consisting of good hay. When xious expression on his boyish-look- and it occurred to me that likely you poor quality hay only is available. writing at the tent where the letters food must be given. Linseed as a 2001 "Oh, I say, Carruthers-by Jove ! are received, and I went there. I ask-food for young stock received straw

and I can put you up in my quarters until at last an officer who heard me tains about 28 per cent of deresting mention your name, and who seemed albuminoids, much less is recessary "You are something like a friend to know you, told me that you had to effect the same purpose consideration it occurred to him that the enemy might not have crossed the line of demarcation which in the Eng-the Hottentot would carry out this rugela and be in small parties at lish service divides the officer from him in India, and a second had been to count upon," said Hugh, as the could point out to me where you the character of data and be in small parties at lish service divides the officer from him in India, and a second had been to count upon, but he believed he whole, however, good, sweet have is the Hottentot would carry out this Tugela and be in small parties at lish service divides the omcer from him in India, and a second had been to count upon, said rugu, as the whole, nowever, good, such as the work more stealthily and with a betsioned officer, whatever the grade of third, a Royal Engineer, was a con- in his and hurried him along. "It's might be found. He was kind enough, cattle can be fed. With as not of nection by marriage. From each of my own fault, however, for with the sir, to walk with me." Paul mentioned this to Carruthers, we place as much distance as pos- As they reached the headquarter these officers Hugh received an inviand the latter promising Piet a pre-sent of a golden sovereign if he suc-sent of a golden sovereign if he suc-sent of a golden sovereign if he suc-sent of a golden sovereign if he suc-sible between us and the river before tents Corporal Paul Sinclair stood tation to luncheon at his respective invitations to feed, and any one of ever he is," said Hugh, "and also, is necessary. With such the such tation to luncheon at his respective invitations to feed, and any one of ever he is," said Hugh, "and also, is necessary. With such tation to luncheon at his respective

enemy were at the ford, the delighted like a bite of something to eat be- that officer as formally returned the moment for duty. His chief reason cravings of an unruly stomach." Paul Sinclair smiled good-natured- make a change, about lib. Carruthers could not well have ly as he replied : a mixture of crushed carchanced upon a more hospitable en- "It has been no trouble at all for seed cake will be good feed."

consideration the circumstances of his have to congratulate you, sir, for whereabouts and surroundings, and General Buller's orderly spoke of you

meal placed before him was sumptu- as Captain Carruthers, so I presume ous, whilst his keen appetite made it you have been promoted.' all the more enjoyable. "Yes, that's true," said Hugh, "al-

He was not too busy with his knife though I did not know until Sir Red- Many a good case has beand fork, however, to debar him vers Buller announced it to me. I by exaggeration. It heve from relating his adventures during hope, Sinclair, I may live to offer a over-state, and more often his recent ride from Ladysmith to like congratulation to you some of it does considerable damage to the Estcourt; also he gave a resume of these days. But here we are, and it cause it is meant to benet: his experiences at Dundee and follow- would be advisable for you to wait A statement was made a brief time

(To be Continued.)

ing on the evacuation of the frontier and learn the result." camp there. "By Jove !"-a favourite exclama-

tion of the young peer, it seemed-

tonishing claim, and it would oppear BUILDING UP A GOOD STRAIN. as though those responsible to such A correspondent has written to in- a pronouncement are in a somewhat

quire which is the best way to build tight corner, from which they have up a first-class strain of laying or to escape by bluff. ded Hugh, smiling at the eagerness table birds. As a matter of fact, That, however, appears to have of his friend. "I learned from Sir there are two ways in which this can been stated by defenders of the cold Redvers Buller to-day that I had be accomplished. One is to purchase storage interests in America, where been promoted, and that's all I know from a reliable breeder a pen of first this system is very general indeel. quality birds, in which case it is partly owing to the huge size of the

probable that a high figure will have country and the need for transport-I congratulate you, Carruthers," re- to be paid. ing food products over long distances marked the peer ; "but if the autho-Fortunately, with us the conditions The other method-and the one we

rities at the War Office have given are very different, and a local destrongly recommend—is to start with mand in many cases dispenses with ordinary birds, plenty of which can the need for cold-storage on a suffibe secured at a reasonable figure, and cient scale to make business prestable. Whilst it is true that for short out the best birds each year, and reperiods cold-storage is of the greattain these for one's own use. est value, equalising supplies and This is a more lengthy process, it is true; but it is more reliable, be-

preventing slumps in prices, such does not in any way alter the fact that when eggs and chickens are held unat so trifling a cost. der low temperatures for a prolonged

ing to the war loan, ac their circumstances. one of us gives the mat consideration, the \pounds asked for should be n covered, and the Comm Government are willing whatever amount is over and above the \pounds_1 The successful prosecut war must take precede every other consideration who have the means, or the means, should hast their part without delay TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE A

Dear Sir, -In the greater which we are engaged. Minister. on behalf of t monwealth. has given a taking that Australia w pared to send her last expend her last shilling. the end of June next. liable for at least 300,0 the equipping and maint whom will throw upon t monwealth Government precedented expenditur can only hope to be prov from loan money-and s money must be raised wi tralia. The first war lo of £5.000.000 was an ut success, the sum of £1 being subscribed. The a of the press on that occa much appreciated. The wealth Government is no for a second loan, and the amount asked £10,000,000, as much mo be offered will be taken. hardly emphasise the in of the necessity for secu success of this new war

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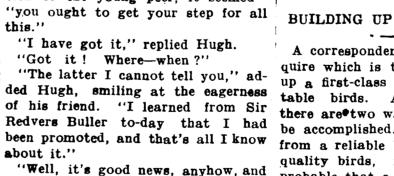
egg ever laid." This is truly an as-

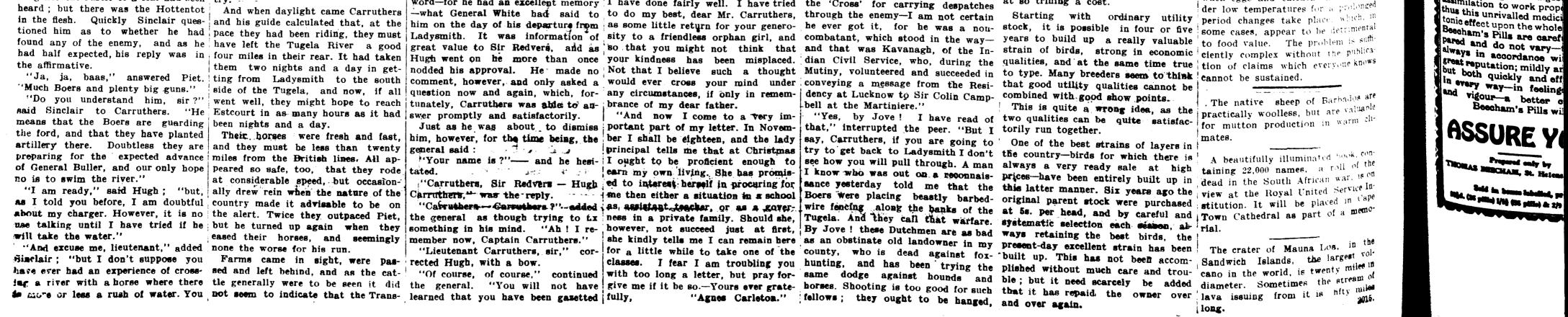
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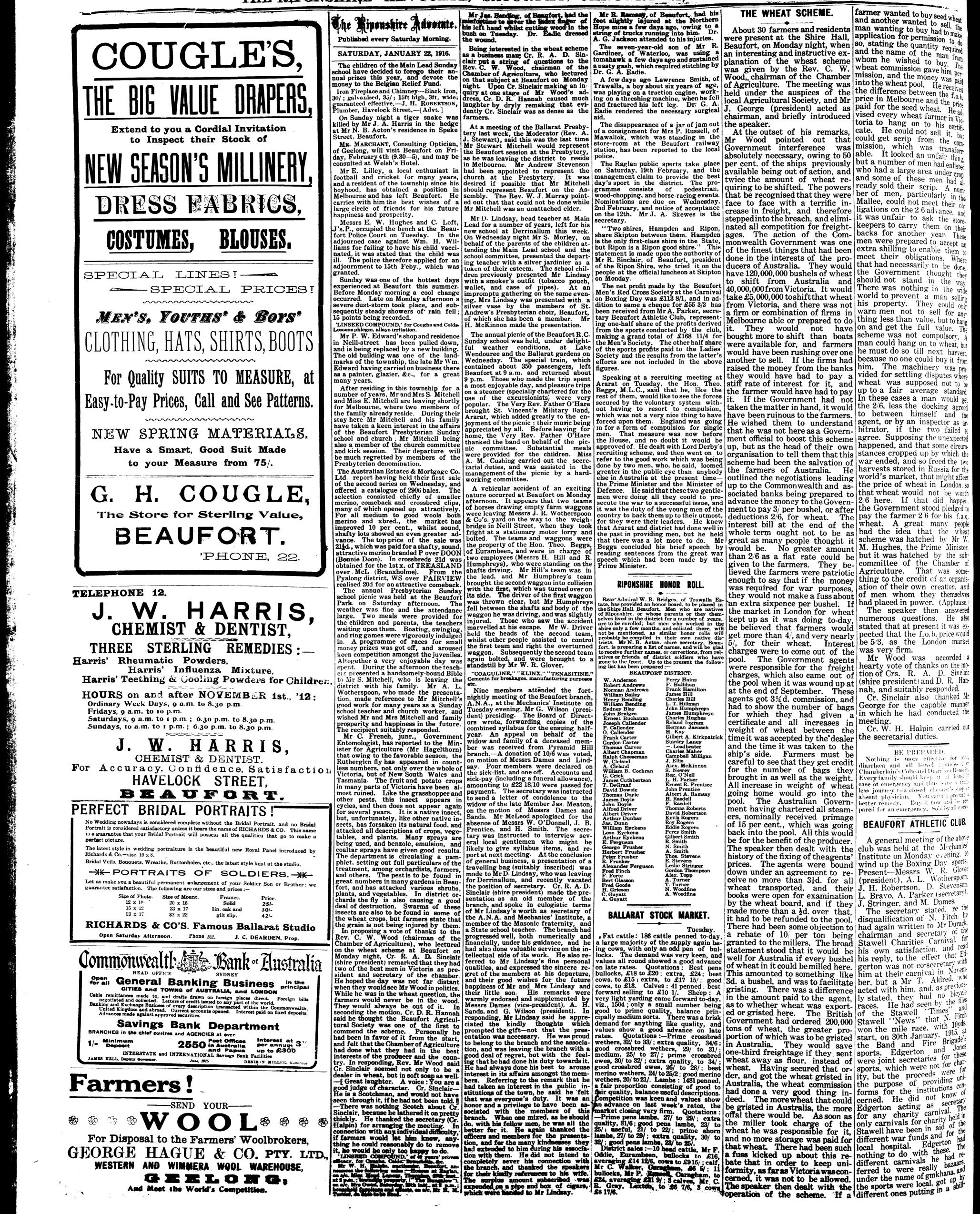




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ing or two for a prize. the opinion being expl the committee had right thing in disqualit for sending in incorrec

ances. A letter was also from A. H. Imhoff, Beechworth Athletic ing for information as ing to run the Beaufo costs to run the Beauf and amount paid in a printing, sports grou band. It costs the B Club about £190 to sports, and they make from £20 to £60 profi tising and printing ground, £12 10/; band. supplied full particular F. King. Footo The secretary stated th F. King, Footscra asking if he got third the half-mile bicycle r stating that as Fitch qualified, if he got stepped up to second Action of secretary, ing King that he was u third, endorsed on n Messrs Bravo and Rob An a/c. for printing a tising (12/) was passed ment to A. Parker, on Messrs Bravo and Stev The secretary submit ance-sheet for the 1 showing receipts amo £399 10/0¹/₂, and exper £156 $8/5\frac{1}{2}$, thus leaving ance of £243 1/7. He a balance-sheet in with the sports, sho ceipts amounting to and expenditure to £1 thus leaving a profit of to be handed over to Red Cross Societies. Mr J. Fullerton repo he had made a careful

the books and accounts club, which were in go and quite correct The sheet presented by the shows a true and corre ment of their financial and reflects credit on t

The balance-sheets an

or's report were received

opted, on motion of Mess erspoon and Bravo. The president thanke bers for the assistance helping him to carry out ties of his position. As the Boxing Day effort. of £110 6 $\overline{6}$ reflected crea club. It would give Cross Societies a nic helping on their scher understood that by their orts on Boxing Day at th they had raised nearly addition to the profit n the club, which reflected credit on the people of and district. He though had been raised by the st club would have done w never anticipated such a success. Having eulog work done by the secret president said the sports the public taste, and alt had hitherto been a grea for registered meeti thought they could not than adopt a similar pro to that of Boxing Day 1 year. He thanked all th als for the great assistan had given in bringing th to such a successful issue Mr Fullerton was acc vote of thanks for his set honorary auditor, on th of Messrs Stevenson and A vote of thanks was als to the donors of trophies O'Donnell, Lloyd, and Br motion of the president

The secretary read a li members ; the subscript donations amounting to or nearly £7 more than ceived on double the me fee (10) last year. T only one outstanding tion. He had written tw and no doubt would get i In closing the meeting sident thanked members attendance.

Robertson.

[In acknowledging receipt for £55 3/3 from Beaufort At being half the profit deriv Club from the Boxing Day remaining half boxing been remaining half having been s Beaufort Ladies' Red Cros Mr S. Young, secretary of th Men's Red Cross Society, such a fine result bestows g upon the secretary and the Will prove a welcome addi funds of their society, and half he tenders the club t thanks.]

Mrs Acton, secretary of th Ladies' Red Cross Society, i ing receipt for £55 3/3, ha from the Athletic Club's ports, writes, on behalf cerely thanking the club

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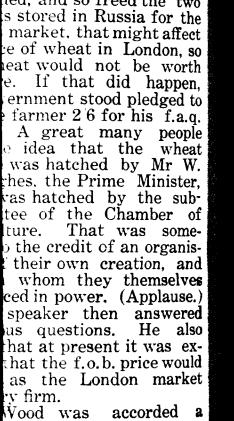
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FORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

eral meeting of the above s held at the Mechanics' e on Monday evening, to the Boxing Day sports. —Messrs W. R. Glover nt), A. L. Wotherspoon, obertson, D. Stevenson, o, A. Parker (secretary), ger, and M. Dames. attendance. ecretary stated, re the fication of N. Fitch, he in written to Mr Durack, n and secretary of the Charities Carnival, for satisfaction, and read , to the effect that Edwas not co-secretary with heir carnival in Novema Mr T. Aldred, who hinds of their society, and on its be-balf he tenders the club their best th him, and, as previousthey had no bicycle He had seen by the files Stawell 'Times' and 'News' that N. Fitch mile race, with 10yds.

The balance-sheets and audit- would probably be invalided home to PING, AND HORSE-RACING. g's report were received and ad- Australia shortly, or sent to a convalesopted, on motion of Messrs Woth- cent home in England. NOMINATIONS due WEDNESDAY Private E. Ferguson, of Waterloo, 2ND FEBRUARY. Notice of Accept who was wounded at Gallipoli shortly ance on 12th. The president thanked mem- after the landing, is on his way back to bers for the assistance given in Australia. Mr and Mrs J. B. Cochran, of Beau-'Phone 9. helping him to carry out the du- fort, have received several interesting W. H. HALPIN. is of his position. As regards letters and views from their son, Prihe Boxing Day effort, a profit vate W. B. Cochran, who is in Egypt. AUCTIONEER. de 500 mg Day enort, a pront e 1066 reflected credit on the Brivate Cochran has met several old HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL Beaufort district boys there, and also COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. men from other parts of the State, who HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL Cross Societies a nice lift in are acquainted with his father. Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of the index solution of the solution is reductive with instruction. The index solution is the solution of the s ther had raised nearly £200 in has written to Mr S. Young, of Beau-addition to the profit made by fort, stating that he is in the base hos-Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., the club, which reflected great redit on the people of Beaufort with the second Australian contingent, always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. and district. He thought if £50 took part in the landing, and was a Highest Price given. ad been raised by the sports the machine gunner in the trenches for five SALE BY AUCTION. in would have done well, and months. would have done well, and ever anticipated such a splendid dag, who was a clerk in the Beaufort HOUSES AT RAGLAN (FOR REMOVAL). success. Having eulogised the branch of the Bank of Victoria eight THURSDAY, 27TH JANUARY, 1916,

Trock done by the secretary, the branch of the Bank of Victoria eight were the secretary, the beaufort this week. Q.M.S. Aldag, who is off to the front, is doing clerical work in the adjutant's office. Mathematical the sports had hit been a great sticker who is off to the front, is doing clerical work in the adjutant's office. Mathematical the sports had hit been a great sticker who is off to the front, of Beaufort, has been favored work in the adjutant's office. Mathematical the sports had hit been rejected for the second time as a been rejected for the mought they could not do better volunteer for the A.I.F. man adopt a similar programme withat of Boxing Day for next LINTON-SKIPTON LINE.

ear. He thanked all the officis for the great assistance they | Skipton passed an important milestone | iron roof, also verandah. ad given in bringing the sports on the road of progress on Tuesday last, Lot 3. 2 Rooms when the extension of the railway line gal. iron, 24 x 12. from Linton to that township-a dis-Mr Fullerton was accorded a tance of 122 miles-was officially opened and can be easily removed. ote of thanks for his services as by the Minister of Railways (the Hon. morary auditor, on the motion H. McKenzie). The railway commis-

sioners, leading railway engineers, pro- SALE BY AUCTION. Messrs Stevenson and Dames. sioners, leading railway cup and muni-minent Ballarat politicians and muni-TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, Avote of thanks was also passed cipal councillors, and Hampden and Othe donors of trophies (Messrs Riponshire councillors, together with Mr

Known as "The Bungalow."

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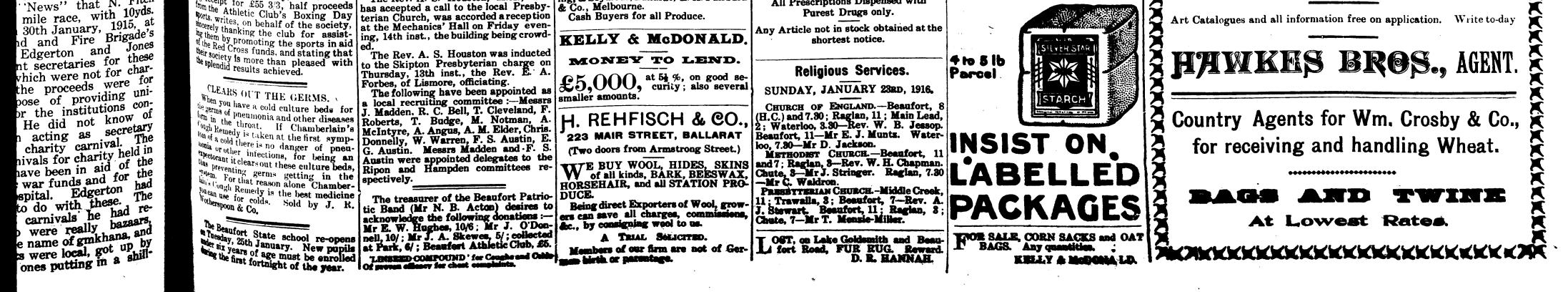
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A THRILLING STORY OF THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

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SYNO, HS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an officer of the British army, is on tory, and I thank you," said the to recognize anything that was famileave, shooting big game in South Africa, when the war with England and the Boers breaks out. He is sur-

prised by a couple of the enemy, but manages to make his escape, and arrives at Craigside Camp, the headquarters of General Symons. He .s warmly welcomed, and is appointed one of the general's aides. It is said that he has been disappointed in love. and further that some enemy has been at work causing the lady to break off the engagement. Carruthers and his servant. Pat M'Carthy, are

carrying out a reconnaissance behind the hills of Glencoe. They are successful in their mission, and the next day we find Hugh Carruthers endeavouring to locate Viljoen's army. Ultimately he is able to roport to the commanding officer the result of his observations. After the battle of Glencoe, at which General Symons George White at Ladysmith, where, on arrival, he is astonished to meet

devoting her time and money to the striking against the stirrup-irons will his term of mischief was at an end. care of the sick and wounded British be more than counterbalanced by soldiers fighting at the front. After having good blades in our hands if long strides, and then, with a bound. describing the disaster to Colonel we have to fight for our lives at was upon the Boer, seizing him with Carleton's column, the author tells us how Carruthers is made prisoner

by the Boers, and of his subsequent rescue by Pat M'Carthy. The next day Hugh encounters Miss Davenport in one of the streets of Lady- got the sabres." smith, and much to his astonishment.

used for Children while Scothes the Child, Soften Allays all Pain, Cures Wind the Best Remedy for Dia tions for Using MRS .WINS ING SYRUP.-For a child un old, 6 to 10 drops ; three mo. a teaspoonful; six months wards, a teaspoonful three o day. For Diarrhœa, repea dose every two hours, until

in-Chief of the British forces fighting peer. "By Jove ! what a beastly finding he could not shake his cap- gazed at him with no little curiosity, way to the water was brief. Sir Redvers Buller, the Commanderin South Africa, who is encamped at nuisance ! And I was going to feed tor off, his right hand went round to for, besides his great height, he had But short as it was it was it was too such a night. Yet to stand quietly vicious attacks of the ball are most-Estcourt, beyond the Tugela River. you at mess, and then take you to a his hip, and his fingers grasped his learned that moment several and wait were not words in the vo- ly upon children or old persons not Carruthers has as guide Paul Sin- sing-song. Some awfully good sing- revolver. clair, a corporal in the Imperial ers amongst our fellows, I assure But Captain Carruthers, fully alive "By Jove ! old man, you are in a sharp pain across his fore-arm, as lows, and with Sinclair leading they monstrance at the first indication of

Light Horse, and after some exciting you, Carruthers." adventures, they arrive at the camp "Thank you for your good inten- low's wrist before he could use the greeting, and with his light-hearted, hot iron. Involuntarily he uttered a towards the west. at Estcourt, where Hugh delivers the tions, old man," was Hugh's smiling revolver, and with a grip so irresis- cheery laugh; "but you have one sharp exclamation, and then said, The wood to which Paul Sinclair alert, prompt handler and thas means despatches to Sir Redvers Buller, response, "white forego plea- tible that the barrel was pointed consolation - you'll be in fine condi- quietly: Here he learns that he has been pro- sure for duty, you know. But I tell downwards and kept in that posi- tion if you have to swim the Tugela, moted to the rank of captain. There you what you can de for me : if you tion. Grown desperate, the Boer made Carruthers." are several letters awaiting him at can manage it I want a couple of a frantic but fruitless endeavour to And then, after Hugh and he had Estcourt, one being from a young serviceable sabres." lady at school in England, and it "I have got a spare one of my own fort one chamber of the revolver was thanked him for the gift of the sabre "I think not," returned Carruthers. would seem from the contents of this which you shall have," added the discharged harmlessly into the and the other very acceptable pre- "I am hit in the left fore-arm, but in fact, let the reins rest upon his promptings to submission and quies

epistle that Carruthers has befriend- good-natured peer, "and my man ground. ed me writer, Agnes Carleton, an shall get you another. And, by Jove! orphan, for she is profuse in her -how lucky I thought of it !-he struggle, for the report of the pistol Paul Sinclair occasionally, as though added Sinclair. thanks to him for his many kind- shall pack you up some cigars and brought half a dozen troopers quick- he, too, had been a British peer, "No, no," said Hugh, "wait until for his sabre in case of a sudden thing. In the newspapers these nonesses to her. Presently he receives grub, and something to warm you, ly on the scene, to gaze for a mo- with great landed estates. But, then, we are across the river. Get on and surprise. Sinclair was carrying both we are across the liver. Get on and word that the Commander-in-Chief for it's going to be a wet night they ment or two in bewilderment at a they were both soldierm; fighting for take the stream and I'll follow. Per- rifles, but these did not seem to in-that some system of custom should word that the Commander-in-Chief for it's going to be a wet night they induce of excercise should should be used in the source of such a common cause, and each, however haps the cold water will stop the terfere much with his freedom of ac-be urged upon the owner- of such cold riding." to the tent of Sir Redvers.

"My dear fellow," said Hugh, "my Boer, who, according to their notions a like patriotism. PART EIGHT.-CHAPTER XVI. guide and I are not travelling in a must be the one in the wrong. THE FLASH OF A HUMAN EYE. Dulkock waggon, with unlimited space Hugh was not kept waiting more for storage. Your offer is very temptthan two or three minutes before he ing, but if you are thinking of send- is loaded. He is a Boer spy, and the mounted and riding out of camp. than two or three minutes before he ing, but it you are thinking of send-was in the presence of General Bulker, ing us a Derby hamper, we shall be provost-marshal will have to deal with him." with him." he at once said : "I daresay you think that funny, one of the troopers, an Irishman, remembering the tall nobleman.

"Since I saw you I have somewhat Hugh Carruthers." added his lordchanged my intentions, Captain Car- ship, "but I call it brutal. My man's who had hold of the Boer. "Shure, "Perhaps not," answered Hugh; master tame to the surface the lat- for him to be sure whether he were is at all times a necessity and lead ruthers, and you must be prepared to an old campaigner, and knows what yer honour, a bullet's too good for "but lord or no lord, he is a tho- ter found to his satisfaction that right or wrong. to-night. My despatch will be ready and he will find another for the other yez !" this last to the sullen captive. ounce of pride in his big body." in an hour, and I shall then confide pocket. They tell me brandy is you leave the camp shortly before will be glad of a nip when you reach Which of you men knows where to: proceeded at a trot until they eleared penetrable, more shots rang out, and would rarely carry his rider into dandark, and with luck you ought to be there; always supposing you live find the provost-marshal, for I am a the last of the British outposts, but fired from the southern bank of the ger. Anyhow, he felt a great deal of well across the Tugela long before to"---with a wicked grin. stranger in the camp?" daylight."

"I am entirely at your disposal, ily enough handed his friend's servant young trooper. sir," said Hugh, "and could be ready his flask, which he had with him. He sary.'' The general nodded his apprecia- the way he had spoken of to Sin- tions home to a spy."

tion. and added : clair. Then Hugh again departed, for "If you think your horses are not he had his letters to send off to Engequal to the journey, I will see to it land before he returned to the Com-

that you have others." we came in this morning, and have ever, to his friend, as the latter in- the provost-marshal, that officer of none was yet to be expected. been well fed and attended to since." sisted upon coming to see him start an army so dreaded by evil-doers and Gradually, however, the eyes of the now desperate struggle for" liberty occupied." "Good !" said Buller ; "and now I on his night ride.

west if you hope to recross the Tu- puffs which too often are threaten- tion against the spy, but entered blinding, rain-sodden blast was not But agathis dismal, thought was in relieving guard.". and, besides that, he holds the Hlang- going to be what a seaman would had encountered near to Glencoe and camp, and had the railway behind moments, however, before the horse better at daylight." wani Mountain an the south, if I am call a dirty night. rightly informed. The river also is The aspect, however, was not at all Nek, protesting that he was a loyal distance. more rain before morning." for, barring the discomfiture of a Queen.

"Bad weather would be in our fav- wetting, it occurred to him, as it "I swear he is the man," said animals, and it was decided by Sin- bridle-reins-after it. our, Sir Redvers," remarked Carru- had done before, that only those Hugh. "This is the fourth occasion clair's advice that the road should With a sigh of relief, Hugh Carru- a night as we have passed through." hairs. When the milker grasps the thers; "but I will not fail to follow amongst the enemy who were com- on which we have met, and after now be left and a course taken due there staggered to his feet, and call- And then they rode along for some test during milking, the surrounding would be been advice of a staggered to his feet, and call- And then they rode along for some test during milking, the surrounding would be been advice of a stage of the surrounding and the been advice of the surrounding advice of the been advice of the surrounding advice of the surrounding advice of the been advice of the been advice of the been advice of the been advice of the surrounding advice of the been advice of the be your advice, sir, as to keeping well pelled to be abroad would be out in hearing his voice I could pick him north, or in a line direct to the Tu- ed softly for Paul Sinclair; but no little while without speaking, the hair is included, and with each stream

English peer. shots rang out, and Carruthers felt cabulary of either of these young fel- capable of putting up a vigouous re-

Ten minutes later, after a final

"Then lead on quickly, please," ad- the coming night.

CHAPTER XVII.

COLD STEEL.

to such a possibility, seized the fel- for it," said his lordship, by way of though it had been seethed by a red- made a start along the river bank revolt. No one should be assigned the

"'Hit at last, Sinclair." Paul turned round instantly. "Not seriously, I hope, sir?" he what they conceived was the north, slight rap over the nose or face with wrench his hand free, and in the ef- shaken hands, and Carruthers had asked, anxiously.

sents which his man had brought, perhaps it is only a flesh wound."

That shot practically ended the his tordship ratified on, taking to "Let me bind it up for you, sir," grown stiff, but not very painful, and

Cape farmer, and then to seize the different their positions, animated by bleeding." tion.

Even while Carruthers was speak- They could tell now that the ground their handling. Bulls are too freing there were two or three flashes was gradually rising, and it occurred quently turned out among the farm "Take his revolver from him," Car- shake of the hands between the two of rifles, and the bullets to both riders that they were ascend- herd and pastured with the mulch horse and himself took the swollen gela, and an impression was growing ing brought into the barryard of "A dirthy spy, is he, sur ?" said lord," said Sinclair, who was still Hugh's gallant charger followed with- casion. His organ of locality was not where these animals of viccous mellout hesitation, and when horse and often at fault; but it was too dark nations are at liberty. The mose ring

ing a bull without sufficient protect start on your return to Ladysmith he is about. You give him your flask, the loikes of him. Oh, ye haythin, roughly good fellow, without an though he was wounded he was able One thing was certain-the horses tion fully to control him from this to strike out with his wounded arm. advanced confidently, and Captain sensitive organ is a rise that an end "Bring him along, some of you," It was still daylight, although som- But now, as they were swept down Carruthers especially had a theory should take with an animal for st to you some verbal messages for Sir brandy just now at Ladysmith, and said Carruthers; "but one man had bre and disheartening weather, with the rushing stream, with a canopy nay, a belief - that a well-trained frequently develops to source of kills George White. I should advise that if you don't drink it on the way you better take charge of the waggon. a driving rain, and the two only above them so black that it was im- horse, if trusted to his own instinct, ing his best friend-his cultaken

> once on the cart road leading to Har- river, at a point probably from where faith in the splendid animal which Carruthers laughed again, but read- "I do, sir," answered a smart rismith, they put their horses at a the daring swimmers had entered the was carrying him, and leant forward gallop, and went speeding along into water. Fortunately for Carruthers and patted his broad neck from time and his companion it was so much to time.

CLIP THE UDDER within half an hour if it were neces- also arranged with the man to have ded Hugh "for I have not much time. And when darkness suddenly came powder and lead wasted, for by this "We are on the hills, and passing the scabbards of the sabres muffled in to spare, even in bringing convic- upon them, black and impenetrable time they must have been a hundred through a kloof now, Captain Car- It is not uncommon among dairy as a pall from the rapid change, they yards or more down the stream, and ruthers," said Sinclair. "I can make cows to find the udder concerned with still hurried forward, for though they the Boers were firing in a direction out my side of the pass, dark as it a dense growth of long base, which is. I have an impression also that I although it may be of some proteccould not see many feet before them, straight across the river, the sound of the horses' hoofs told Hugh Carruthers had thought his know where I am, and, if I am cor- tion to the udder, neverthelese, from mander-in-Chief for his final instruc- A few minutes later Captain Car- them that they were keeping to the swim of the night previous a rough rect in my surmise, it seems odd, if the standpoint of sanitar or and com-"They were quite fresh, sir, when tions. He did not say good-bye, how- ruthers and his prisoner were before road, and of danger from the enemy experience, but he realised that it the enemy is in such force as is re- fort to the cow during unlained if d was as nothing compared with the presented, that this position is not detriment. Under ordinary farm com ditions the hair is generally covered offenders against military discipline, riders became used to the intense and, it might be, for life. It seemed "Perhaps it is, Sinclair," said with filth, and even in the best kept may tell you a few facts for your Rain had commenced falling when and who is responsible for all sen- darkness, and they could make out to him that they would never gain Hugh; "for he must be a bold Boer dairies, unless clipped, will celled plan of operations. You will have to Captain Carruthers got into the open, tences passed being duly executed. Objects-if indistinctly-a few yards the worth bank, and that they must who would turn out on a night like some dust and filth. Faithermore be make a considerable detour to the and the wind came in those uncertain Carruthers briefly made his accusa- away, that was, when a sudden, be engulfed by the surging waters. this, unless he is on outpost duty or cause of the location. probable that some hairs will fai gela safely. Near to Colenso the at- ing. It was a sudden change from the more fully into the particulars upon passing by. But under all conditions his mind-his charger-touched bottom, "The rainstorm has about spent it- their way into the milk pail during tempt would only mean capture, as fine weather of the past two or three which he based his charge. The pri- they kept bravely on to the north- made a brave effort to regain its self, captain, "I believe," remarked milking. In order that such condithe enemy is posted in great strength days, and from the appearance of soner as stoutly denied his identity west, until they had ridden, as they footing, and was again swept into Sinclair. "Worse weather we cannot tions may not occur. these hads along the north bank of the stream, the leaden sky it looked as if it was with the Boer Captain Carruthers believed, a good eight miles from the deeper water. It was only for a few well have, and I think we shall have should be clipped close once or twice each year, thereby preventing collecagain in the vicinity of Nicholson's them, perhaps, three-fourths of that again struck ground, and with a "Those are the most cheering re- tion of filth, and permitting greater fierce struggle gained the top of the marks I have heard from you since ease in washing the udder. It very high, and I fancy we shall have disheartening to Hugh Carruthers, colonist and a faithful subject of the At this point a halt was made for bank, dragging its nearly exhausted we left the camp," said Carruthers. been my experience that "kickers a consultation and to breathe the master-who clung tonaciously to the "I think I would sooner face a pa- are also developed when breaking her trol of Boers single-handed than such fers to milk because of these long

reply came no sound but the swish, only sounds being the splashing of drawn the hairs are given a good to the west. My guide and I have al- bad weather. Thus Sinclair and he out from a hundred. He was in com- gela. ready talked the matter over, and we might escape notice on a rough night, mand of men when I was captured at But travelling now, when they no swish ! of the rushing river. Pro- the rain and the fall of their horses' vigorous pull. Is it any wonder that had had had had had be fall of their horses' vigorous pull. Is it any wonder that had had had had be fall of their horses' vigorous pull. Is it any wonder that had half decided to take to the main when on a fine one the Boers would Bell's Spruit, and when I was at a longer had the road to guide them, bably in all his life experience Cap, hoofs. Occasionally one of the sai- the heifer kicks you, pail and all if farm-house hard by bound hand and necessitated slowing down, and it be tain Carruthers, never, felt, so dis-7 mals would champ at its bit and to the gutter ? road leading to Harrismith for some be about and on the alert. miles, and then strike due north The despatch was ready when he. foot by his orders, he visited me came seldom that they could proceed heartened as he did at that moment, quite startle the riders. intres, and then strike use north. The despatch was ready when he. foot by his orders, activitied me came seidom that integration of horse clipped to beyond a walk or a slow trot. On and it came as an intense relief when "How is your arm, feeling tow, the best instrument for clipping the beyond a walk or a slow trot. On and it came as an intense relief when "How is your arm, feeling tow, the best instrument for clipping the beyond a walk or a slow trot. On and it came as an intense relief when "How is your arm, feeling tow, the best instrument for clipping the beyond a walk or a slow trot. On and it came as an intense relief when "How is your arm, feeling tow, the best instrument for clipping the casionally the pace was increased, presently Sinclair's new well-known sir?" Sinclair, presently induired, hair. If a large herd is to be clipped to but always with the danger of one voice sounded softly, and at no dis-ourable for saying a few words in him. And in that half hour Hugh was An orderly clieft that taken down or both coming a "cropper." In fact, tance away, saying, antiously; "A bit the reply. "I fancy the tiphty bound or both coming a few words in him. And in that half hour Hugh was information of much private infor- Carruthers' there arainst the cap-FUNERAL praise of Paul Sinclair, and of the the recipient of much private infor-invaluable aid which the young colo-mation intended for the ears solely tured Boer, and the prisoner, stub-nist, by his intelligence and know- of Sir George White and which the born and geowling was given into of their thorses than to their own "Yes I'm all wight ' Hunk here' device the device the device the device the story of their thorses than to their own "Yes I'm all wight ' Hunk here' the device the device the device the device the story of the interview of Sir George White and which the born and geowling was given into of their thorses than to their own "Yes I'm all wight ' Hunk here' the device the devi A. H. SAI (Late Wm. Bake invaluable aid which the young colo- mation intended for the ears solely tured Boer, and the prisoner, study the was more owing to the institute intended for the ears solely tured Boer, and the prisoner, study is was more owing to the institute intended for the ears solely tured Boer, and the prisoner, study is was more owing to the institute intended for the ears solely tured Boer, and the born and scowling, was given into of their horses than to their own "Yes, I'm all right," Hugh replied, daylight we shall shall the bullet keep the side above the milk pair of their horses than to their own "Yes, I'm all right," Hugh replied, daylight we shall shall the bullet keep the side above the milk pair of the intended of the inten ledge of the country, had been able bearer was supposed to forget as the safe custody of the provost-mar-to give him, not only as a guide, but soon as its import had been conveyed shalls official remarking. Amid rain, wind, and varied ob-in this blinding rain. Where are you, flesh of the arm. But hang the wound certified milk, this precaution should in circumventing the enemy Opposite the State NEILL STREET, BE to give nim, not only as a guide, but in circumventing the enemy. "If he knows Natal so thoroughly," said the general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you return for your deapatches," "I shall have to trouble general, "I should like to see this man before-year leave: You might bring him with you when you the her hard '' and the general for whom you to the man before year leave. '' and who was not the man '' and the second for or of the man '' and the general for '' and the general for '' and the general for '' and ' Hearse and other requis in town or country. Funerals of all classes the lowest possible charge return for your despatches." "He is waiting outside, sir, if you wards that part of the great camp would care to see him now," sug- where Paul Sinclair had told him he added the "provost marging", "without encountering the moment that this re-would care to see him now," sug- where Paul Sinclair had told him he added the "provost marging", "without encountering the moment that this re-sir." Post, Telegraph, and Messages promptly attend assuring thought crossed the mind "Dark !" answered Hugh ; "it is as "Let us push on, Sinclair ; while it would find the horses, and himself, look of surprise. gested Hugh. "By all means ; let him come in," the corporal. Amid the long lines of "I cannot help that, sir," continu- of Captain Carruthers, there was a black as a tomb. But give me some remains as black as it is now we are The Chinese voice lacks the notes "By all means; let num come in, the corporat. Annu the long meas of the new we are was the general's comment; and a tents Hugh experienced some little ed Hugh, slightly amused by the lull in the blast, and distinctly he brandy, for I am feeling faint." minute or so later Corporal Paul difficulty in discovering the right di- other's astonishment. " I leave the heard the sound of a human voice. Sinclair quickly produced a flask, even if seen, their chance of hitting its scale has six notes instead of a human voice. Similair of the Imperial Light Horse rection : but by inquiry here and comp to night be order of the Comp. 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May Ball. Raglan. xbred 172d; Miss A. Green comeback, 18d; Mr C. Westh ino 18d, xbred 173d; MrG. E 18d, xbred 173d; Mr G. S been, xbred 191d; Mrs C. Waterloo, xbred, 19¹/₂d; M Bros., Trawalla, xbred 19 17d. guarter-bred 18¹d; Mr Raglan, comeback 191d. xbre J. B. Cochran, merino, Thompson, Raglan, mering John Lynch. merino, 16¹d sell, Mt. Cole, xbred 181d and C. Cushing, Lake Goldsm

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THE DAIRY.

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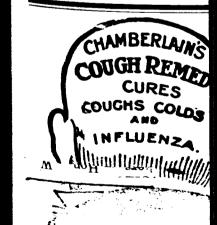
charger's neck, for his left arm had deportment.

he wanted his right hand free, ready

WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr E. second son of Mr and Mrs I. "Elsfield," Cotham Road. Miss Alice B. Ansaldi, third Mr and Mrs A. Ansaldi, of ' Beaconsfield Road. Hawtho Waterloo), was quietly cel the Rev. D. M. Deasey, at S Church of England, Hawtho ember 27th. The bride, who away by her father, wor cream satin coatee and skirt, hat trimmed with feathers wore a cable bangle (gift of groom). The bride's gift to groom was a travelling ba lbe bridesmaid in attendanc Ethel Ansaldi (youngest sis bride), who wore a white sit and pretty white hat, and al bangle (gift of the brides Keith Nelson (brother of groom, who is now on his front), acted as best man. breakfast was served at th the bride's parents, and a mu ing followed. The honey spent in Tasmania. The brid in a navy blue tailored costu set of furs and hat to match.

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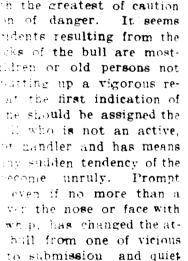




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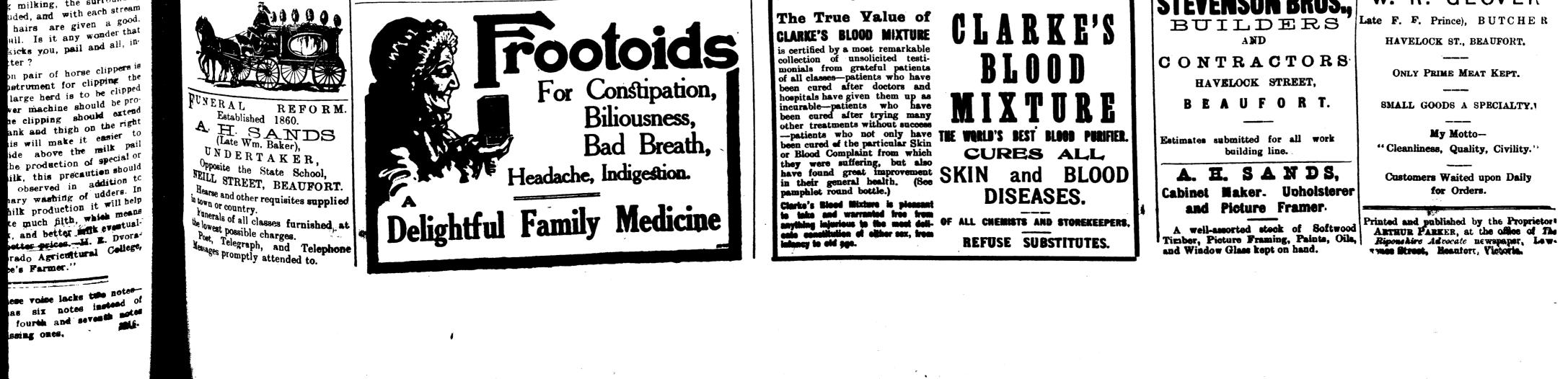
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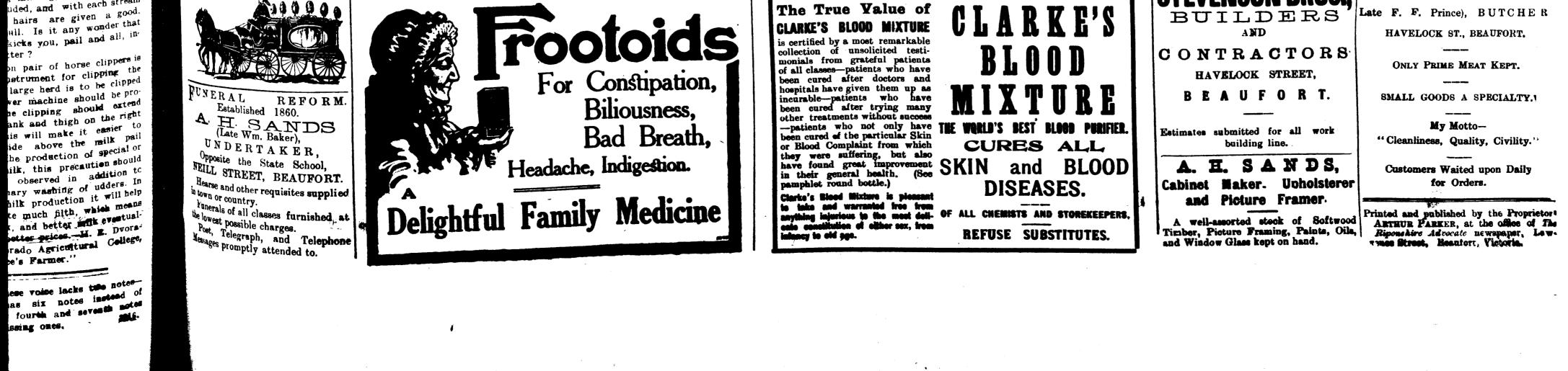
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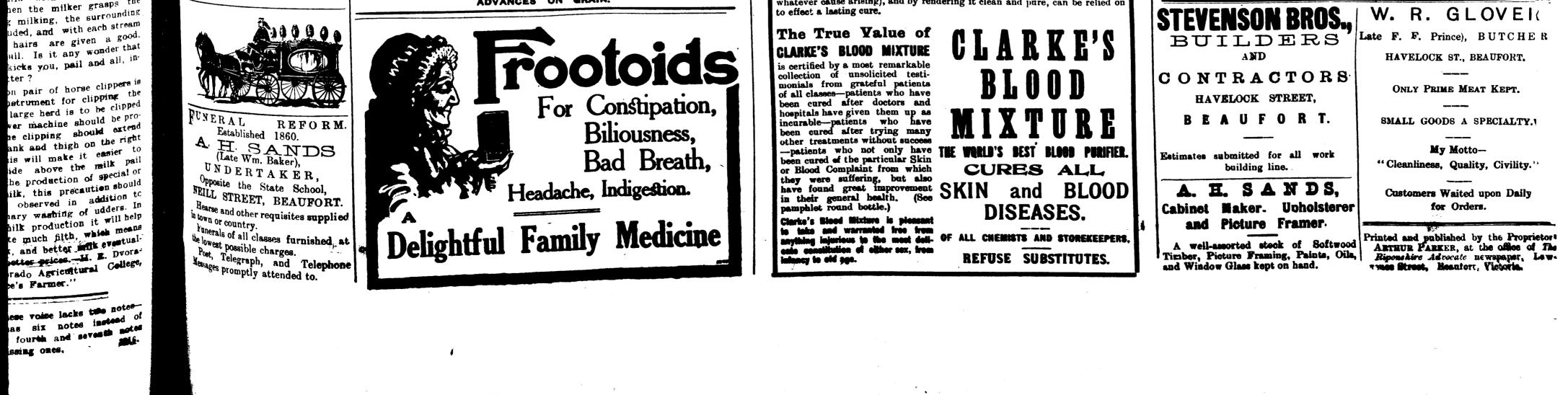
All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless otions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

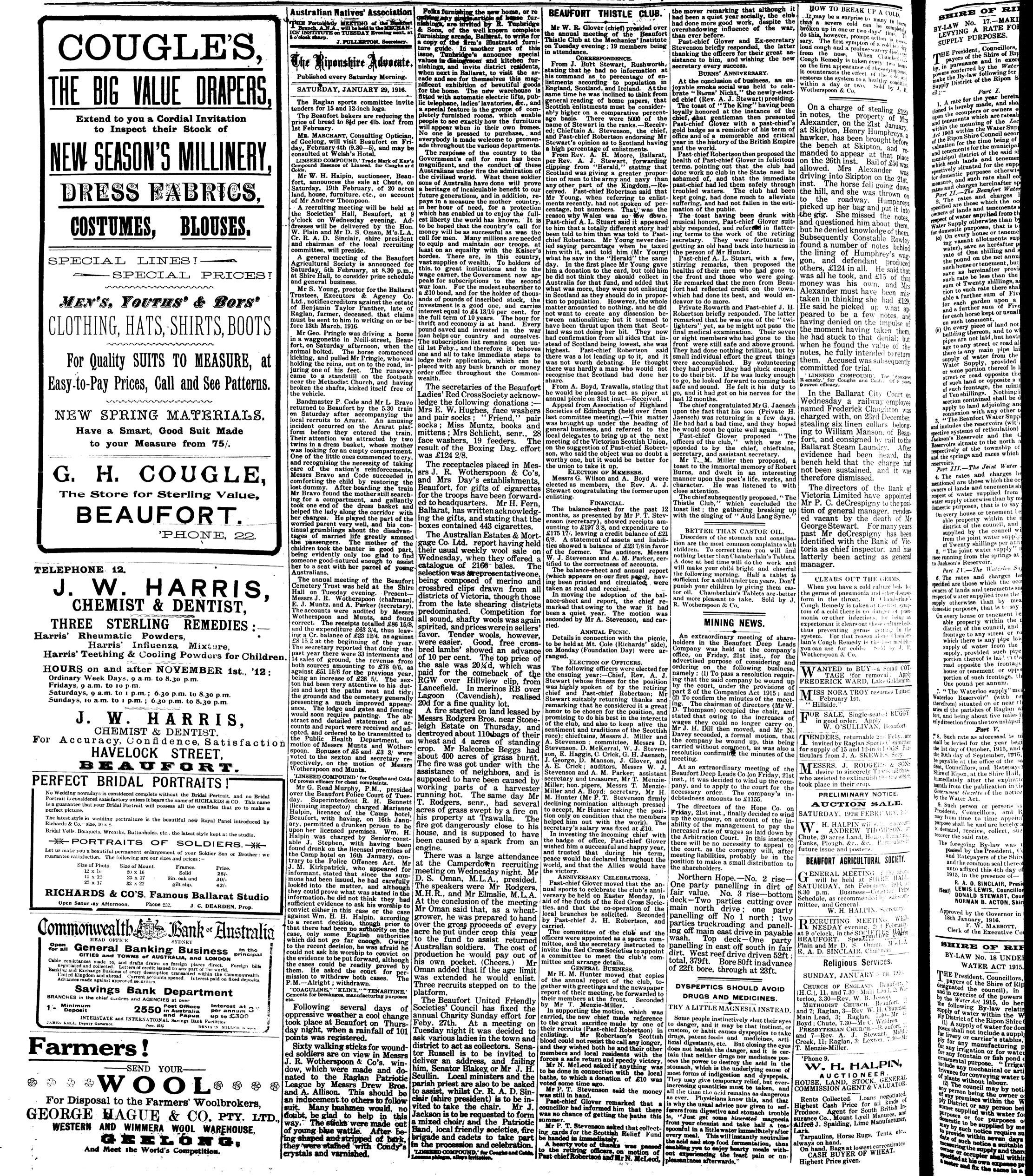


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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916.

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TO BREAK UP A COLD a surprise to many to learn vere cold can be completely one or two days' time. wever, prompt action is neces. first sympton of a cold is a dry and a profuse watery discharge nose. When Chamberlain's nedy is taken every two hours appearance of these symptoms cts the effect of the cold and e system to a healthy condition day or two. Sold by J. R.

harge of stealing £129 the property of Mrs er, on the 21st January, n, Henry Humphreys, a has been brought before the horse fell going down and she was thrown where the state of the supply and such rate shall consist of the peasure, and such rate shall consist of the peasure and charges bereinafter such rates and charges bereinafter. ind she was thrown on roadway. Humphreys p her bag and put it into She missed the notes, tioned him about them, enied knowledge of them. ently Constable Rowley number of notes behind umber of notes behind of Humphrey's wagdefendant produced 124 in all. He said that e took, and £15 of that as his own, and Mrs r must have been mishinking she had £129. ie picked up what apbe a few notes, and nied on the impulse of nt having taken them, ack to that denial; but ound the value of the COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport Coughs and Colds. Of 40 years,

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(In every piece of land not having a building thereon, and to which water building thereon, and to which water pipes are not laid, but having a frontage to any street or road along which there is any main pipe laid for the shall have been examined tested and approved by the proper officer of the council to the shall within (24) twenty-four hours after such service proved by the proper officer of the council to the proper officer of the council to whom he shall gallons.
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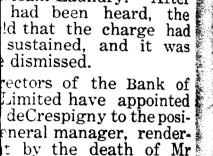
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Part IV .- The Waterloo Supply.

and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon,

and the common seal thereof was here-

unto affixed this 4th day of October,

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

DONALD STEWART, Councillor.

pproved by the Governor in Council,

F. W. MABBOTT,

Clerk of the Executive Council.

BY-LAW No. 18 UNDER THE

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18th January, 1916.

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. MEETING of the above held at SHIRE HALL 5th February, 1916, at Business-Consider Prize recommended by sub-com-General.

H. HALPIN, Secretary. ING MEETING, WED-Y evening, 2nd February, in the SOCIETIES' HALL Speakersitting grotter

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JANUARY 337H, 1916.

ENGLAND. -Beaufort. hd 7.30; Main Ləad, 2; Wa-Rev. W. B. Jessop.

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mains or is not remedied to the satisasse property which is ses whether on the same or separate alastrict of the council, and which is lotments. Not more than one tenefaction of the council. from the joint water supply, the sum ment shall be supplied from a single service pipe except with the permission sary to obtain the consent of the counof Twenty shillings per annum. t "The joint water supply" means the in writing of the council.

terming from the springs at Mt. Cole (10) That portion of every service any work such consent must be asked pipe or fitting being in the street and for by notice in writing addressed to lying between the stop-tap on the main- the shire secretary and delivered at or Part IV.—The Watertoo Supply. I The rates and charges hereinafter pipe and a point in the service-pipe dis-tant twelve feet from the street bound-state clearly the act proposed to do done tant twelve feet from the street bound-set of ands and tenements shall pay in set of water supplied from the Waterloo sply otherwise than by measure for (11) Should any occupier or or property (11) Should any occupier of property (11) Should any occupier of property (11) Should any oc

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son" shall extend to and include a cordirection from the township of Beaufort. ed by the council. (12) Whenever any loss of water or poration whether aggregate or sole public or private. "Officer" shall mean an other damage shall be caused by reason Such rate as atoresasd is made, and of such portion of the service pipe as is officer or servant of the council author

all be levied for the year beginning on all the property of the owner or occupier of the tenement supplied by such ser-vice pipe being leaky or otherwise out thing or to accept service of any notice of repair or broken the occupier (if any) or (if none) the owner shall be liable to the council.

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The first and fate payers of the or (II none) the owner shall be have to the kipon, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, a penalty not exceeding Five pounds and to pay to the council all or any reasonable costs and charges incurred the forment Gazette of the notice required by or necessary to be incurred by the council in repairing or renewing any Such person or persons as the said such service pipes and all such costs and sident, Councillors, and Ratepayers charges shall be recoverable by process from time to time appoint for that of law. Every service pipe and fitting we shall be and are hereby authorised (other than such portion thereof as is demand, receive, collect, sue for, and the property of the council) shall be the foregoing By-law was made and or occupier of the tenement supplied

passed by the President, Councillors, thereby (13) Any person supplied with water by the council who shall wilfully or negligently allow the same to run to waste shall be liable for each offence to a penalty not exceeding Five pounds and to the supply being discontinued. (14) Any person receiving water from

the council who without the written per-NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. mission of the council shall take and carry away such water from the tenement in his occupation or owned by him or who shall allow any other person to take and carry away the same or who shall sell to any other person the water supplied by the council shall be liable for

(15) Any person who shall without the written permission of the council take or carry away water from the premises of any other person supplied by the council take or state, the sole executor named in and DUCE SHIRE OF RIPON.

WATER ACT 1915. HE President, Councillors, and Rate- any other person supplied by the council

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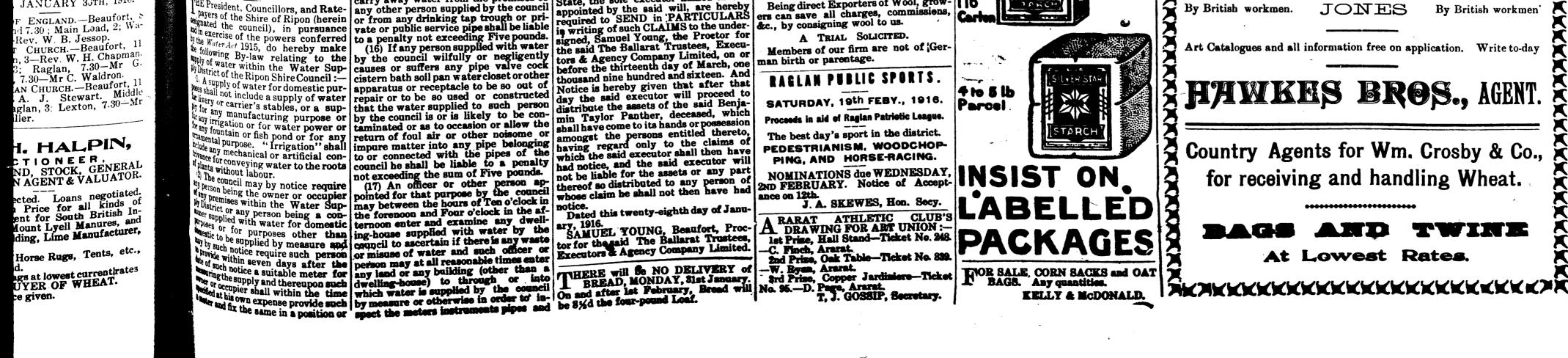


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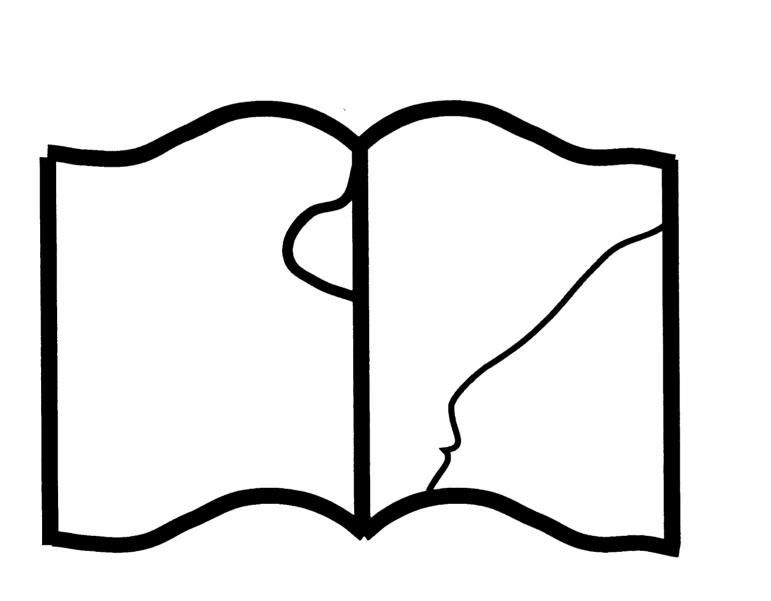
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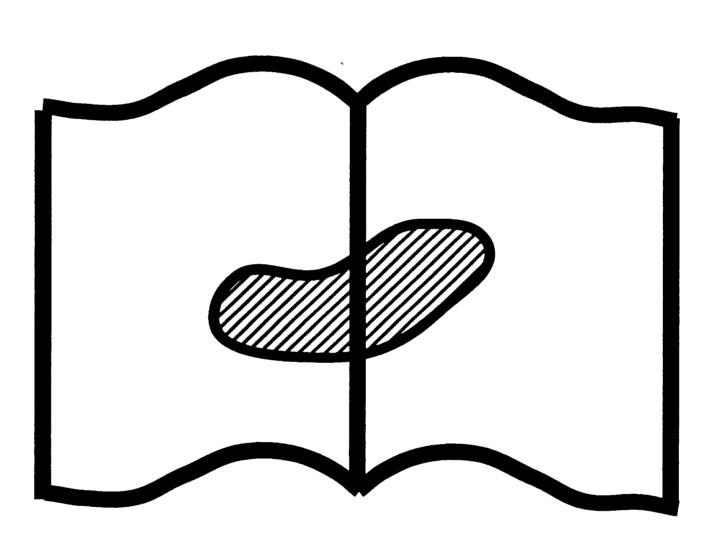
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notses well in hand. into the saddle. With the exception of concerned. Both were agreed that the danger the boom of the heavy guns there Sir George White's new headquar- was badly wounded, and at one time have done so. Now that the girl was to pasture that crop for about a now usually placed upon the market. was not much greater, travelling at was no indication of the enemy be- ters were at a pretty little bungalow we feared he would have to be in- gone, and possibly in danger, all month. By that time the rye is get- Flax producers, however, must pret NURSE GARI

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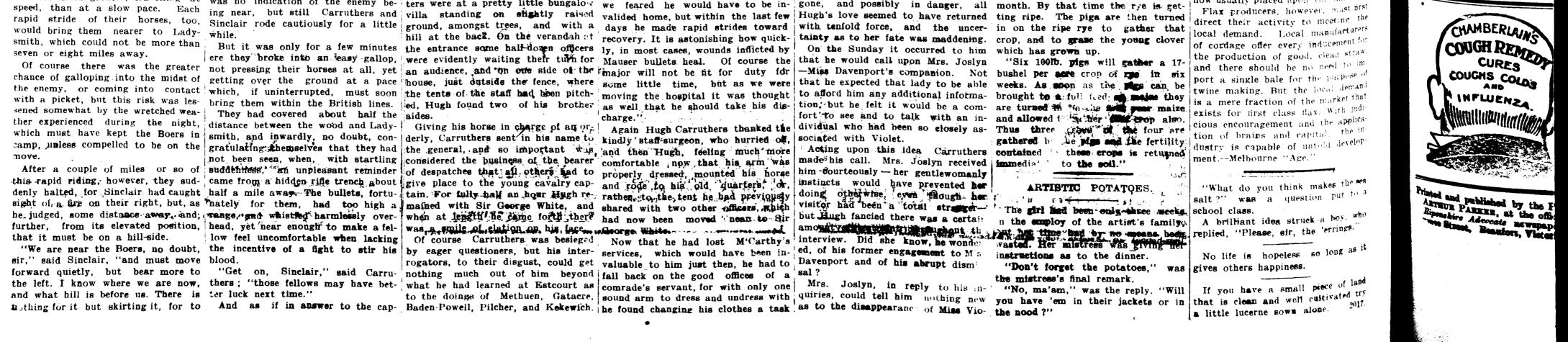
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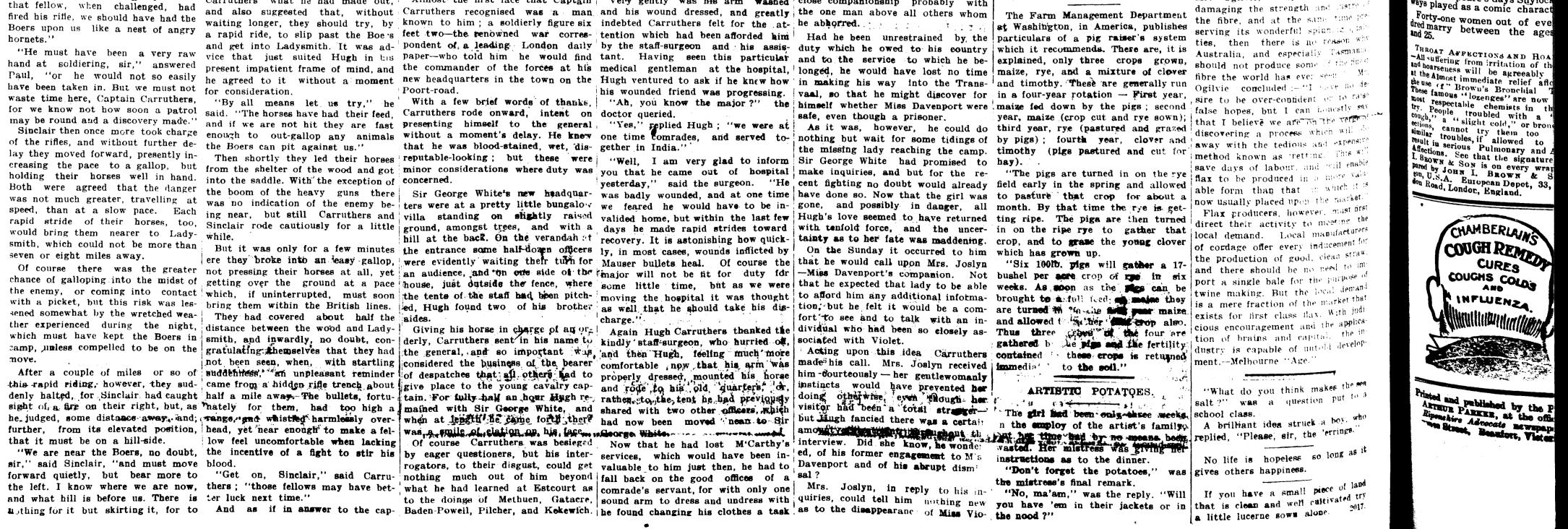


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The meeting had all the plant does not demand land of excessive fertility, nor, contrary to the by blue bush : but the rain, much to a score or more of mounted Boers, ing the laugh. "And I daressy I look condiality usual between two men tured out for a short ride—but very their satisfaction, had ceased, and all who, at full speed, were making for a a disreputable one, for F feel I want who had been comrades, in a hot much against her (Mrs. Joslyn's) adwho had been comrader, in a hot much against her (Mrs. Joslyn's) ad- accepted, but erroneous idea, does it who had been a comrader, in a hot much against not to return. She prefer a damp climate. Mr. Joseph campaign and had passed through the vice—and had failed to return. She prefer a damp climate. Mr. Joseph ready the atmosphere was perceptibly point intended to cut off Hugh and soap and water hadly. 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In-"Soap and water will have to con-No. 1995 a pamphlet on the subject, in which. some cover, where, hidden themselves stinctively, as he realised this, Car- tent you as far as Ladysmith is con- a pause, "and I am heartily glad to had met them the other day." a pause, and I am neartily giad to main which see you back again, old man, but I Captain Carruthers rose to leave, he said :- "Flax is usually looked By CAPT. W. D. L'ESTRANGE. they could make sure of their posi-ruthers drew his sabre, but let the cerned, " remarked another, "for hos-tion, and discover, if possible, how the enemy was possible. Half an hours riding brought them (Late 12th Lancers). weapon rest across his saddle bow; pital there is none." you. Have you heard anything about come to an end, and had the instinc- ed with it as a plant requiring a Author of "Claughton Abbey," ato so as to keep a restraining hand "No hospital !" exclaimed Hugh. tive feeling still that Mrs. Joslyn was damp or moist situation. That is a Next to the Do upon the bridle-rein, as he knew that "Well, not in the town," continued Miss Davenport ?" "I have learned nothing," replied speaking to him with reserve, if not mistake. It will not thrive with ex-SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. round the base of the hill, but none otherwise his charger, with its great the other. "The Boers shelled the Hugh, carelessly. "Is she returning with reluctance. In this, however, he cessive moisture. The plant loves a Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an too soon, for daylight had come. length of stride, must soon outpace Town Hall when we used it for the to London, having grown tired of ac- might have wronged the lady, for as dry, warm, loose soil." Mr. F. Hun. officer of the British army, is on Much to their satisfaction, how-COMES THE Paul's less fleet animal. wounded, and after finding a safe cortive participation in her philanth o- he was about to depart, she said : ter, of the United States Agriculleave, shooting big game in South ever, about a quarter of a mile away "Now, Sinclair," he exclaimed. ner, as it was believed, our poor fel-"We are shut up in Ladysmith, but tural department, declares as the re-Nurses' Africa, when the war with England they saw a wood, and if they could "ride for your life ! Make that horse lows have again had to be removed. Dic work ?" surely, sir, something can be done to sult of observations in America, Holand the Boers breaks out. He is sur- reach these trees without being seen of yours gallop for all he is worth !' Sir George arranged with Joubert "No; and you ought to know it, discover what has really happened land, Belgium, Russia and Austria Opinion prised by a couple of the enemy, but | they felt they would be safe for a Carruthers," said his friend, gravely. that for the future our sick shall be manages to make his escape, and ar- while, at least. that a very fertile soil is not neces-'You read with jaundiced eyes and to Miss Davenport?" CHAPTER XIX. respected, and the hospital is three "I communicated with General sary to the growth of Pax. Mr. Thorives at Craigside Camp, the head- Fortune again favoured them, and judge cynically. I am sorry to tell STARTLING NEWS. miles down the railway to the south. A TESTIMONY TO White as soon as I heard of the dis- mas Woodhouse, head of the weaving quarters of General Symons. He is Carruthers gave a sigh of relief as he you that Miss Davenport is missing." Carruthers and Sinclair were now "And all this means," said the "Missing !" exclaimed Hugh, with appearance of Miss Davenport," re- department in the Dundee Technical warmly welcomed, and is appointed dismounted and led his charger into tearing along at racing speed, riding first officer who had spoken, "that a startled look on his face. "How? plied Hugh, "and Sir George has College, says :-"Flax propers most one of the general's aides. It is said the wood. It was a small affair, not neck and neck; but the former was old Joubert intends to bombard us CLEMEN promised me that whatever can be when grown upon land of firm texthat he has been disappointed in love, extending either way more than a still pulling slightly at the bit to at once, and from all points. So if When ?" done will be. We may hear now at ture, resting upon a moist subsoil. and further that some enemy has hundred yards, but it offered all the prevent his charger leading. The oc- you want any fighting, Carruthers, "Since Sunday," was the reply. been at work causing the lady to concealment they required, besides casional ping, ping of a bullet re- get patched up without delay," 'It was a quiet day here, and in- any hour." It does well to succeed outs or potabreak off the engagement. Carruthers giving them a chance of a brief rest minded them that they were well "And will you kindly let me know toes, as it requires the soil to be in cautiously Miss Davenport ventured a Carruthers took his brother aide's and his servant, Pat M'Carthy, are and an opportunity of examining the within range of the enemy; and from advice, mounted his charger, and little way out riding; and, it is sup- if any news reaches you ?" asked the fresh condition without being too TONIC carrying out a reconnaissance behind captain's wound. the tremendous roar now and again rode off. He knew that there would posed, was captured by the enemy." lahy. rich. Lands newly broken up from the hills of Glencoe. They are success-This had not given him much pain, from a hill near Bester's Farm, there be no lack of regimental surgeons, "Captured ! A prisoner !" said "Certainly," added Hugh; "immepasture suit it well, as these are ful in their mission, and the next but his arm had grown very stiff, al- was no doubt that the Boers had one any one of whom would attend to day we find Hugh Carruthers en- though the latter, as Sinclair ex- of their largest guns posted there. Carruthers. "And was she alone ?" diately." generally freer from weeds than those "No," added his friend; "she was "Thank you very much," said Mrs. that have been long under tillage. It deavouring to locate Viljoen's army. plained, might be owing to the bandaccompanied by an officer, who ought Joslyn; and to the surprise of Cap- is usually inexpedient to apply man-But these unpleasant reminders that it was no wouse, and that he accompanied by an officer, who ought jossign, and to use the ure directly to the flax chapters the to have been careful not to let the tain Carruthers, she held out her ure directly to the flax chapters the tendency of this is the predice over Coburg, Vi Ultimately he is able to report age-intended to stop the bleeding- were just then minor considerations needed neither cot nor hospital nurse. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. to the commanding officer the result being too tight. Luckily for the against the threatening danger in Paul Sinclair had left him as soon lady fall into an ambush. Of course. of his observations. After the battle horses a spot was found where some front, which in a minute or two must "I know Clements 7 This was a more kindly leave-tak- luxuriance, and thereby the mat the as they were safely within the British I cannot tell you how it happened. of Glencoe, at which General Symons of the trees had been cut down, and culminate, seemingly, in a hand-tois used extensively by ing than Hugh had anticipated, and quality of the fibre, on which its lines, and returned to the encamp- as he also is missing." is mortally wounded, Hugh is comprofession, and nurses k he felt glad now that he had called value chiefly depends. For the same there the grass, though a little on hand struggle between two men and ment of the Imperial Light Horse, "Who was the man?" demanded missioned to carry a message to Sir its value and are sele the coarse side, offered sufficient feed. | overwhelming numbers of the enemy. and reported himself to his command- Hugh, an angry light in his eyes. upon Mrs. Joslyn. His visit must reason it must be thickly seeded, the George White at Ladysmith, where, After picketing the animals Sinclair Carruthers especially was watching ing officer. At first Carruthers was have shown that lady that at least effect of this being to preduce tall. without it. Once a pat "A major-a linesman-a tail, very on arrival, he is astonished to meet got very weak and next turned his attention to Captain these galloping Boer horsemen, who he was interested in the welfare of slender stems, free from branches inclined to follow the young colonial, handsome fellow, who used to be a Violet Davenport, the lady to whom Carruthers, removing his tunic very were trying their hardest to cut them spirited, and I gave and ask Captain James to get the good deal about with Miss Daven-Violet Davenport. he was betrothed. She, it appears, is The land, having been pleaghed in carefully and tenderly, so as not to off, and wondering whether they must surgeon of his regiment to look at port." As he neared his tent at head- autumn, is prepared for secting by Clements Tonic. A devoting her time and money to the meet at the apex of the triangle, or his arm, but gave up that idea with doses made a change cause unnecessary pain. Carruthers sprang to his feet, ut- quarters, the thoughtful expression working it with the grubber harrow care of the sick and wounded British the hope of finding a doctor nearer tering a fierce oath, and his face on his face was chased away by a and roller until a fine dath is ob-When the bandages were taken off Sinclair and he manage to slip past. the better, she rapidly soldiers fighting at the front. After the injury was discovered to be as It was a problem impossible to at hand. came bright and cheerfu smile, for he caught sight of the tained. On the smooth surface the white with rage. describing the disaster to Colonel As luck would have it he had got "The infamous scoundrel !" he ex- well-known figure of his old servant, seed is sown broadcast by hand of Hugh himself had surmised, only a solve; but a few moments later he gave her health and stren Carleton's column, the author tells flesh wound. The bullet had ploughed saw to his satisfaction that four or but a short distance along the road claimed. "I see it all; it is a deep- Patrick M'Carthy - Pat in the uni- machine, at the rate of three bushels and soon put her on us how Carruthers is made prisoner its way across the back of the arm, five of the Boer horsemen, better when he met a staff surgeon who was laid plot ! Thank Heaven the fel- form of a trooper of the Imperial per acre. It is advisable imperiately feet again, which made by the Boers, and of his subsequent and seemingly without touching any mounted probably than their fellows, on foot and accompanied by a bos- low is only half an Englishman, for Light Horse. The honest fellow's face to hand rake it with common have a firm believer in Cleme rescue by Pat M'Carthy. The next of the arteries. Carruthers suggested were half a dozen strides or more in pital sergeant and another attendant. when we next stand face to face his was beaming with delight, for if ever rakes, and thus remove all stones Tonic. Since. I have gi day Hugh encounters Miss Daven- that Sinclair should apply some advance of the main body. Dealing Carruthers remembered having no- day of reckoning will have come !" there was a faithful friend and fol- and clods, and secure a uniform close it to many patients with brandy to the wound, but the colo- with four or five of the enemy and ticed this gentleman when he went to "My dear Carruthers, what are you lower, M'Carthy was the one. same good results. I am smith, and much to his astonishment, cover of plants. When the latter are running the gauntlet of upwards of see his wounded friend on the morn- talking about ?" said Hugh's friend, "Well, Pat, my man !" exclaimed about two or three inches long the nial shook his head, and said : a loss to know how we, y she stops and congratulates him, al-"I know of something better than a score were two different matters, ing when he encountered Miss Daven- who was astounded by this sudden Carruthers, "where did you spring crop must be carefully hand weeded. though he sees that she is extremely that, sir; something that will give and Hugh Carruthers' blood stirred port in the street with her lady com-burst of rage. "If Miss Davenport is from? And how do you like the Im- This is a tedious and expensive pro look after the sick, could on without that splend you ease instead of causing pain." the faster as he thought of this. panion and the infantry major. Rein- a prisoner-which of course she must perial Light Horse?" medicine. missioned to convey despatches from cess, hence the importance of sown-And Paul searched about until he But each stride was bringing them ing in his charger, Hugh saluted, be - no doubt she will soon be re- "Foine, captain," answered Pat. the seed on land as free as i asside Sir George White at Ladysmith to (Signed) found a plant, which might be of the nearer, and Carruthers and Sinclair told his name, and asked the doctor leased. "Oi hurd yer honour wur promoted, from weeds of all kinds. Sir Redvers Buller, the Commander-cactus tribe, the root of which he realised that inevitably pursued and for his kindly services. NURSE GARL in-Chief of the British forces fighting dug up with the point of his sabre. pursuers must meet, but at the same "Certainly," replied the surgeon. Hugh, "but if Violet Davenport real-"That may or may not be," added an' proud Oi am this blissed day." After the crop has been ceaped a in South Africa, who is encamped at This root he pounded and crushed be- time that it was only the leading "I have a patient close by, upon ly is a prisoner, it is by the conni- are," added Hugh, "but tell me about must go through a vallety of pro-This Medicine is the best to be Estcourt, beyond the Tugela River. tween two pieces of rock, and then Boers with whom they would have whose hospitality we can trespass vance of her escort." for Constitution, Uric Acid in the F Weak Kidneys, Indigestion, Spirits, Sick Headache. Loss of S Poor Appetite, Biliousness or Blood. All STORES and CHEM SELL IT. cesses before the fibre becomes comvourself and the Light Horse." mercial flax. It would be follows in placing a portion of the pulp on the to contend. And now not fifty paces while I examine your arm. Here, clair, a corporal in the Imperial "Shure, sur, an' me fortin's made. a general article to describe these cleaner of the two bandages, applied divided them, and Hugh, to have Knowles"-to the attendant-"take The bhoys tell me Oi'm to have foive methods in detail. They are compara-Light Horse, and after some exciting CHAPTER XX. BOER TREACHERY AND BRITISH an' sixpence a day pay, an' me cap- tively simple, and have notify it to Hugh's arm. free use of his sword arm, dropped Captain Carruthers' horse." adventures, they arrive at the camp "Ah !" said the latter, when his the reins on his charger's neck. Then when Hugh had dismounted. tain's a gintleman, every inch of 'im, changed in the course of seven et at Estcourt, where Hugh delivers the REPRISAL. wound had been bound up. "I feel In two or three strides the latter and the two walked along together, It was on the second Tuesday in sur." despatches to Sir Redvers Buller. Here he learns that he has been pro- like a new man. And now, Sinclair, shot half a dozen lengths in front of the doctor added : eight thousand years, she wong what November that Hugh Carruthers re-BALLARAT STOCK MARK "Well, I am pleased to learn that," moted to the rank of captain. There let us have something to eat, and Sinclair's horse, and a moment or "When did you get hit?" turned to Ladysmith after his peril- continued Carruthers, smiling. "With flax production. The old follow that two later the crash came. One of "Last night," was the reply. "I ous and successful ride to Estcourt good pay and a good captain you'll the crop must be pulled to admit of The following district sa are several letters awaiting him at then for a smoke." Sinclair's wallet contained enough the Boers fired a revolver point blank was the bearer of despatches from the and back again. He could not have get on. Isn't Corporal Sinclair in the root playing an important from eported at the Ballarat Estcourt, one being from a young lady at school in England, and it food for half a dozen men, and such at Captain Carruthers and missed, Commander-in-Chief, and a Boer bul- arrived at a more opportune epoch, your troop, Patrick ?" market on 25th ult. $:-4 co^{-1}$ tion in the curing process is now diswould seem from the contents of this food as had been hard to find in be- and Hugh, rising in his stirrups, cut let struck me as I was about to for on the morrow, as many suspect-. Woolard, Carngham. "Yes, shure, ver honour, he was epistle that Carruthers has befriend. Bieged Ladysmith. The thoughtful the man down with his sabre; and that could wield a the bhoy that towd me anent yer for drying the fibre by artificial ng £10 8/9: 217 merino we ed the writer, Agnes Carleton, an care of the noble lord at Estcourt two more of the enemy and their not more than an hour ago." weapon would be wanted in defence promotion," answered Patrick. Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Sl means, and thus enable the straw to orphan, for she is profuse in her Camp had provided such a breakfast smaller horses were rolled over like "I congratulate you upon your suc- of the British flag, "I should like to see him," added 22/11; 2 cows, Mrs G. Hugh, "if he can manage to get over. binder. The cost of growth and prebe cut with an ordinary reaper and thanks to him for his many kind- for the two hungry riders as the ma- ninepins by the mere force and weight cessful ride, Captain Carruthers," As was usual now, when davlight patrick, Stockyard Hill, £6 nesses to her. Presently he receives jority of campaigners just then in of the English charger as they came said the doetor. "I was fancying by came, the big guns of the enemy Will you tell him so. Pat?" £11 : bull, Mr J. G. Kirkp the look of your own charger that opened fire, and quickly our own arparing the crop is approximately the word that the Commander-in-Chief South Africa would have envied. The in collision. "Yes. shure, sur." Stockyard Hill, $\pounds 10$ 12/6 per acre. An average vield sould be wishes to see him, and he hurries off only thing lacking was some hot cof- Paul Sinclair accounted for a you had been through some rough tillery replied. A little later on there "And speaking of Sinclair has re-**£11 2/6 ; cow, Mrs J.** G. 21 tons of dried straw fourth man, and sent a shot after the work." to the tent of Sir Redvers, where he fee. was a lull, for the Boers, under a minded me that I have some news to to the tent of Sir Redvers, where he lat. receives his final instructions for his Whilst Carruthers was having his fifth, who was trying to escape. He Whilst Carruthers was having his fifth, who was trying to escape. He was haven been carefully arvested. patrick, Nerring, Beaufo £92/6; 5 calves. Mr J. G return ride to Ladysmith. Passing smoke, Paul Sinclair climbed one of uttered a vell, but whether it was of ance," added Hugh, laughing. ber of refugees from the Transvaal. me prisoner near Nicholson's Nek." patrick, Nerring, Beaufo should be worth £4 to £4 10 per through the camp. Carruthers en- the lofty trees, from the upper bran- rage or pain neither the gallant. The doctor smiled and nodded, and Sir George White at the same time continued Carruthers. "The Boer, I £7 12/6; 2 steers. Mr T. E. counters a supposed Dutch farmer ches of which he got an extended young colonial nor Hugh knew, for remarked : "Well, when a man has despatched a party from Ladysmith mean, who swore I was a spy, and ton. Deseeding replaces the ordinary bringing in a waggon load of pro- view. For the last half hour the they had the main body of the Boers been out in a night like the last, be- under the white flag to receive the had me tied up hand and foot at the Middle Creek. £10 5/. 5 $\pounds 10$ to $\pounds 9 \ 10/$; heifer, Mr plished by passing the straw heads vender. In him he recognises the Boer thunder of artillery, more or less galloping after them and firing as sides swimming a river, one scarcely refugees, outside the British pickets, farmhouse where you discovered me." expects to find him presentable. But and when these unfortunate people "The dirthy haythin !" exclaimed sideways through several holed have man. Middle Creek. £8 15 who was instrumental in having him near, had been almost continuous, they rode. (Hugh) taken prisoner at Nicholson's and now Sinclair could make out, But almost immediately came a here we are." Mr J. M. O'Brien, Middle fers set wide enough to teap of the had been handed over our men turned the honest Irishman. bolls without damaging the straw $\pounds 12$; 101 comeback ewes, Nek. There is a struggle between the from the smoke and flashes, where diversion from another direction. A The doctor had stopped at a house back towards the camp. "He would like to have had me The mass thus torn away. mussed ay senr., Middle Creek, t two, which ends in Carruthers hand- the Boers had their heavy guns in shell from the British battery at of some little pretension for Lady- And then commenced the fierce shot," added Hugh, "and now the of seed, seed covers and the ama" l cow, Mrs Gray, Snake ing the spy over to the provost-mar- position on a hill-side about a mile Maiden Castle, as a kopje a little to smith, and after he had explained to bombardment of Ladysmith, and for chances are that he will be shot himstems on which the flower as stright at £5 7/6 : 209 merino w shal. It is a wet night when the cap- away, but nearly in a line with a the south-west of Ladysmith had been a servant, and then to her mistress, that day and the two next, while self, for I caught him spying in Estnally produced, are all good of very tain and Sinclair start on their re- wood which was his point of vantage. named, hurtled through the air with what he required, a room was quick- daylight lasted, Hugh Carruthers was court, and handed him over to the Mr F. S. Austin, Skipton, a fine between emery wheels on special ing 25/, top price and turn journey to Ladysmith, but they Also he could see, hurtling through a shrill whizz above the heads of the ly placed at his disposal and some scarcely out of the saddle. Hot in- tender merejes of the provost-mara fine linseed meal, what sheri werage of the marke have got well on their way when they the air in rapid succession, the shells captain and Sinclair, and burst just water brought in. Deftly the hospital- deed was the fighting which raged, shal." fetch £10 per ton. Under a stems are challenged by a voice, the owner from Ladysmith, by way of reprisal, in front of their pursuers. sergeant ripped Captain Carruthers' and often Captain Carruthers was in nerinos. "And will they shoot the murtherco-operative handling, as 11 which must have been fired from the It was a lucky shot, for friend as sleeve and took off the handkerchief, the thick of it. He was an eye-wit- in' villain, sur ?" of which turns out to be a Boer veter industry, and given existed entre British batteries at Caesar's Camp well-as foe was just as likely to have with which Sinclair had bandaged his ness and close by when the Boers AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILD dette, whom Sinclair is successful in "That rests with General Buller, vation and effective the termine day "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syr Children Teething. Should alw were routed and cut to pieces on replied Carruthers; "but, anyhow, or Waggon Hill. suffered from the terrible missile. As arm. silencing. should therefore be one the most The usual artillery duel had com- it was, however, that shell not only While this was being done Hugh ex- George Tatham's farm on the Free he will be kept from doing further used for Children while Teeth profitable products of the menced, and it occurred to Sinclair put an end to the hot pursuit of the plained to the doctor that his guide State side of Bester's. PART NINE. mischief for some time to come." Scothes the Child, Softens the In a lecture delivered that this would not be a had time despatch bearer and his guide, but to and from Estcourt had kindly done Those three days of stubborn fight- This was "plazing news" to Pat, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic CHAPTER XVIII.-(Continued.) one of its British Association at the Best Remedy for Diarrhœa. for Captain Carruthers and himself prevented further rifle shots being him this service, and had also extem- ing in defence of Ladysmith-though as he called it, and he went back to "A narrow escape, sir," was the . F. L. S meetings, Mr. C. P. Ogl' tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S to make the attempt to reach Lady- fred at them. porised a tourniquet to stop the flow many brave men went under-brought his troop rejoicing, and to tell Paul comment of the latter : "and now we distraction to Hu3h Carruthers from Sinclair that Captain Carruthers the finer cottons have been ensured NG SYRUP .- For a child under or smith. They were scarcely four miles. In a brief while now they were of blood. must ride for it. There may be a old, 6 to 10 drops ; three months he calculated, from the British lines, under the protection of their own "Ah !" remarked the surgeon, "and the bitter thoughts which were trou- would like to see him. body of Boers close at hand to guard ^a teaspoonful; six months old flax out of the market, but scientists and at a gallop a very brief while guns, for General White, besides en- being a trifle too tight accounts for bling him. In the excitement and wards, a teaspoonful three or four the pass, or this sentinel may only (To be Continued.) are now turning their attention to day. For Diarrhœa, repeat th would land them in safety, providing trenching strongly Ladysmith to the the slight inflammation. No doubt it amount of hard work he had gone have been on outpost duty." the handling of flax fibre with the lose every two hours, until the c always that one or both of them did south, had posted powerful batteries has been painful, but you will be all through he had had no time to brood "Sinclair," said Carruthers, "your prospect of revolutionising the indusof the discharges is changed for th presence of mind and clever ruse have the goal. not get shot before they could reach not only at Maiden Castle, but Wag- right in a week or so. You had het- over the appalling news he had heard THE FARM. Sold Everywhere. try. "If, as seems probable, each diagon Hill, Caesar's Camp, and Bes- ter keep your arm in a sling, how- -that Violet Davenport was a prisaved us from what might, and proment can be separated, " comarked. soner amongst the Boers, and in Descending from the tree he told ter's Hill. ever, for a day or two." bably would have been a capture. If Carruthers what he had made out, Almost the first face that Captain Very gently was his arm washed close companionship probably with In Shakespeare's days Shylock A PIG GRAZING ROTATION. Mr. Ogilvie, "without in any way Ways played as a comic charact that fellow, when challenged, had damaging the strength and dastre d and also suggested that, without Carruthers recognised was a man and his wound dressed, and greatly the one man above all others whom fired his rifle, we should have had the waiting longer, they should try, by known to him; a soldierly figure six indebted Carruthers felt for the at- he abhorred. Forty-one women out of eve the fibre, and at the same time pre-Boers upon us like a nest of angry a rapid ride, to slip past the Boe's feet two-the renowned war corres- tention which had been afforded him. Had he been unrestrained by the particulars of a pig raiser's system ties, then there is no reason war dred marry between the ages and get into Ladysmith. It was ad- pondent of a leading. London daily by the staff-surgeon and his assis- duty which he owed to his country which it recommends. There are, it is Australia, and especially Tasmania. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOA "He must have been a very raw vice that just suited Hugh in this paper-who told him he would find tant. Having seen this particular and to the service to which he be- explained, only three crops grown, should not produce some of the fund -All suffering from irritation of th hand at soldiering, sir," answered present impatient frame of mind, and the commander of the forces at his medical gentleman at the hospital, longed, he would have lost no time maize, rye, and a mixture of clover fibre the world has ever seen. M d hoarseness will be agreeably Paul, "or he would not so easily he agreed to it without a moment new headquarters in the town on the Hugh ventured to ask if he knew how in making his way into the Trans- and timothy. These are generally run Ogilvie concluded := "I have no de at the Almost immediate relief affc have been taken in. But we must not for consideration. he use (f" Browu's Bronchial his wounded friend was progressing. vaal, so that he might discover for in a four-year rotation - First year, sire to be over-confident of to raise Poort-road. These famous "lozenges" are now waste time here, Captain Carruthers, "By all means let us try," he With a few brief words of thanks, "Ah, you know the major ?" the himself whether Miss Davenport were maize fed down by the pigs; second false hopes, but I can hencestly say most respectable chemists in th for we know not how soon a patrol said. "The horses have had their feed, Carruthers rode onward, intent on doctor queried. People troubled with a year, maize (crop cut and rye sown); that I believe we are on the vergent cough," a "slight cold," or brone may be round and a discovery made." and if we are not hit they are fast presenting himself to the general "Yes," replied Hugh; "we were at As it was, however, he could do third year, rye (pastured and grazed discovering a process which will

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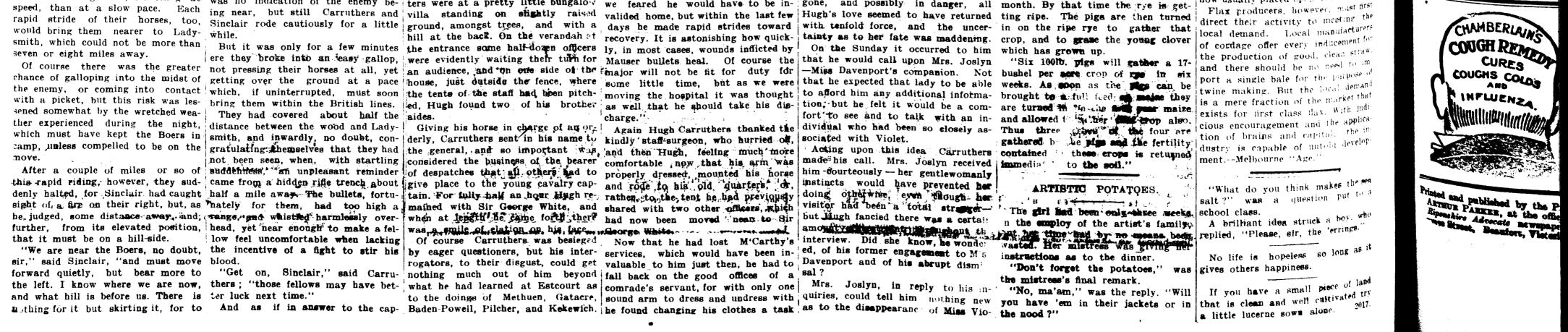
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Hugh, "but if Violet Davenport realin South Africa, who is encamped at This root he pounded and crushed be- time that it was only the leading "I have a patient close by, upon ly is a prisoner, it is by the conni- are," added Hugh, "but tell me about cesses before the fibre becomes come This Medicine is the best to be t for Constipation, Uric Acid in the H Weak Kidneys, Indigestion, Spirits, Sick Headache, Loss of S Estcourt, beyond the Tugela River. tween two pieces of rock, and then Boers with whom they would have whose hospitality we can trespass vance of her escort." yourself and the Light Horse." mercial flax. It would be these m placing a portion of the pulp on the to contend. And now not fifty paces while I examine your arm. Here, "Shure, sur, an' me fortin's made. clair, a corporal in the Imperial foor Appetite, Biliousness or Blood. All STORES and CHEM Light Horse, and after some exciting it to Hugh's arm. a general article to describe these cleaner of the two bandages, applied divided them, and Hugh, to have Knowles"-to the attendant-"take CHAPTER XX. The bhoys tell me Oi'm to have foive methods in detail. They are compara-BOER TREACHERY AND BRITISH an' sixpence a day pay, an' me capfree use of his sword arm, dropped Captain Carruthers' horse." adventures, they arrive at the camp "Ah !" said the latter, when his the reins on his charger's neck. Then when Hugh had dismounted. at Estcourt, where Hugh delivers the REPRISAL. tain's a gintleman, every inch of 'im, changed in the course of seven of wound had been bound up. "I feel In two or three strides the latter and the two walked along together, despatches to Sir Redvers Buller. It was on the second Tuesday in sur." eight thousand years, showing what BALLARAT STOCK MARK like a new man. And now, Sinclair, shot half a dozen lengths in front of the doctor added : Here he learns that he has been pro-November that Hugh Carruthers re-"Well, I am pleased to learn that," turned to Ladysmith after his peril- continued Carruthers, smiling.. "With flax production. The old falley the let us have something to eat, and Sinclair's horse, and a moment or "When did you get hit ?" moted to the rank of captain. There two later the crash came. One of "Last night," was the reply. "I ous and successful ride to Estcourt good pay and a good captain you'll The following district sa then for a smoke." are several letters awaiting him at the crop must be pulled to admit a Sinclair's wallet contained enough the Boers fired a revolver point blank was the bearer of despatches from the and back again. He could not have get on. Isn't Corporal Sinclair in Estcourt, one being from a young reported at the Ballarat the root playing an important form lady at school in England, and it food for half a dozen men, and such at Captain Carruthers and missed, Commander-in-Chief, and a Boer bul- arrived at a more opportune epoch, your troop, Patrick?" market on 25th ult. : $-4 \cos \theta$ tion in the curing process is now diswould seem from the contents of this food as had been hard to find in be- and Hugh, rising in his stirrups, cut let struck me as I was about to for on the morrow, as many suspect-"Yes. shure. yer honour, he was G. Woolard, Carngham, a carded. Experiments are an progress epistle that Carruthers has befriend. sieged Ladysmith. The thoughtful the man down with his sabre; and swim the Tugela. I came into camp ed, every hand that could wield a the bhoy that towd me anent yer ing £10 8/9: 217 merino we for drying the fibre as artificial the writer, Agnes Carleton, an care of the noble lord at Estcourt two more of the enemy and their not more than an hour ago." weapon would be wanted in defence promotion," answered Patrick. MrD. Stewart, Wongan, Sk means, and thus enable the straw to orphan, for she is profuse in her Camp had provided such a breakfast smaller horses were rolled over like "I congratulate you upon your suc- of the British flag. "I should like to see him." added 22/11: 2 cows. Mrs G. be cut with an ordinary reaper and thanks to him for his many kind- for the two hungry riders as the ma- ninepins by the mere force and weight cessful ride, Captain Carruthers," As was usual now, when daylight Hugh, "if he can manage to get over. patrick. Stockyard Hill, £6 binder. The cost of grown a and prenesses to her. Presently he receives jority of campaigners just then in of the English charger as they came said the doetor. "I was fancying by came, the big guns of the enemy Will you tell him so, Pat ?" £11; bull. Mr J. G. Kirkpa the look of your own charger that opened fire, and quickly our own arparing the crop is approximately the word that the Commander-in-Chief South Africa would have envied. The in collision. "Yes. shure, sur." Stockyard Hill, £10 12/6 per acre. An average vield weld be wishes to see him, and he hurries off only thing lacking was some hot cof- Paul Sinclair accounted for a you had been through some rough tillery replied. A little later on there "And speaking of Sinclair has re-£11 2/6; cow, Mrs J. G. 21 tons of dried straw acres fourth man, and sent a shot after the work." to the tent of Sir Redvers, where he fee. was a lull, for the Boers, under a minded me that I have some news to patrick, Nerring, Beaufo Natural dried straw with the seed one **£9** 2/6; 5 calves, Mr J. G. if it has been carefully convested. return ride to Ladysmith. Passing smoke, Paul Sinclair climbed one of uttered a yell, but whether it was of ance," added Hugh, laughing. ber of refugees from the Transvaal. me prisoner near Nicholson's Nek." patrick. Nerring, Beaufo should be worth £4 to £1 be per through the camp, Carruthers en- the lofty trees, from the upper bran- rage or pain neither the gallant. The doctor smiled and nodded, and Sir George White at the same time continued Carruthers. "The Boer, I £7 12/6; 2 steers, Mr T. E. ton. Deseeding replaces the optimate counters a supposed Dutch farmer ches of which he got an extended young colonial nor Hugh knew, for remarked : "Well, when a man has despatched a party from Ladysmith mean, who swore I was a spy, and bringing in a waggon load of pro- view. For the last half hour the they had the main body of the Boers been out in a night like the last, be- under the white flag to receive the had me tied up hand and foot at the Middle Creek. £10 5/, 5 £10 to £9 10/; heifer. Mr J plished by passing the straw head vender. In him he recognises the Boer thunder of artillery, more or less galloping after them and firing as sides swimming a river, one scarcely refugees, outside the British pickets, farmhouse where you discovered me." man. Middle Creek. £8 15 sideways through several model and expects to find him presentable. But and when these unfortunate people "The dirthy haythin !" exclaimed who was instrumental in having him near, had been almost continuous, they rode. (Hugh) taken prisoner at Nicholson's and now Sinclair could make out, But almost immediately came a here we are." fers set wide enough to teap off th Mr J. M. O'Brien. Middle had been handed over our men turned the honest Irishman. bolls without damaging the straw £12:101 comeback ewes, Nek. There is a struggle between the moke and flashes, where diversion from another direction. A The doctor had stopped at a house back towards the camp. "He would like to have had me The mass thus torn away settinged Fay senr., Middle Creek, to two, which ends in Carruthers hand- the Boers had their heavy guns in shell from the British battery at of some little pretension for Lady- And then commenced the fierce shot," added Hugh, "and now the of seed, seed covers and cow, Mrs Gray, Snake ing the spy over to the provost-mar- position on a hill-side about a mile Maiden Castle, as a kopje a little to smith, and after he had explained to bombardment of Ladysmith, and for chances are that he will be shot himstems on which the flower case ofgrat £5 7/6 : 209 merino we away, but nearly in a line with a the south-west of Ladysmith had been a servant, and then to her mistress, that day and the two next, while self, for I caught him spying in Estshal. It is a wet night when the capnally produced, are all gr Mr F. S. Austin, Skipton, a tain and Sinclair start on their re- wood which was his point of vantage. named, hurtled through the air with what he required, a room was quick- daylight lasted, Hugh Carruthers was court, and handed him over to the fine between emery wheels turn journey to Ladysmith, but they Also he could see, hurtling through a shrill whizz above the heads of the ly placed at his disposal and some scarcely out of the saddle. Hot in- tender mercies of the provost-maring 25/, top price and a fine linseed meal, who the air in rapid succession, the shells captain and Sinclair, and burst just water brought in. Deftly the hospital- deed was the fighting which raged, shal." average of the marke have got well on their way when they fetch £10 per ton. Under a are challenged by a voice, the owner from Ladysmith, by way of reprisal, in front of their pursuers. sergeant ripped Captain Carruthers' and often Captain Carruthers was in "And will they shoot the murthermerinos. co-operative handling. as • . . h.t. which must have been fired from the It was a lucky shot, for friend as sleeve and took off the handkerchief, the thick of it. He was an eye-wit- in' villain, sur ?" of which turns out to be a Boer veter industry, and given exists on'th AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILT dette, whom Sinclair is successful in British batteries at Caesar's Camp well-as foe was just as likely to have with which Sinclair had bandaged his ness and close by when the Boers "That rests with General Buller. vation and effective the twent day "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syr or Waggon Hill. suffered from the terrible missile. As arm. were routed and cut to pieces on replied Carruthers; "but, anyhow, silencing. · ... mast Children Teething. Should alv should therefore be one The usual artillery duel had com- it was, however, that shell not only While this was being done Hugh ex- George Tatham's farm on the Free he will be kept from doing further used for Children while Teeth profitable products of the menced, and it occurred to Sinclair put an end to the hot pursuit of the plained to the doctor that his guide State side of Bester's. PART NINE. mischief for some time to come." Scothes the Child, Softens the .r.. - ----In a lecture delivered that this would not be a had time despatch bearer and his guide, but to and from Estcourt had kindly done Those three days of stubborn fight- This was "plazing news" to Pat. CHAPTER XVIII.-(Continued.) Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic British Association at for Captain Carruthers and himself prevented further rifle shots being him this service, and had also extem- ing in defence of Ladysmith-though as he called it, and he went back to the Best Remedy for Diarrhoea. "A narrow escape, sir," was the meetings, Mr. C. P. Ogi tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S porised a tourniquet to stop the flow many brave men went under-brought his troop rejoicing, and to tell Paul to make the attempt to reach Lady- fred at them. comment of the latter : "and now we pointed out that for many years past NG SYRUP. -- For a child under on smith. They were scarcely four miles. In a brief while now they were of blood. distraction to Hugh Carruthers from Sinclair that Captain Carruthers must ride for it. There may be a ald, 6 to 10 drops ; three months the finer cottons have been enstand he calculated, from the British lines, under the protection of their own "Ah !" remarked the surgeon, "and the bitter thoughts which were trou- would like to see him. body of Boers close at hand to guard teaspoonful; six months old flax out of the market, be segentists and at a gallop a very brief while guns, for General White, besides en- being a trifle too tight accounts for bling him. In the excitement and ards, a teaspoonful three or four the pass, or this sentinel may only are now turning their attention to (To be Continued.) day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the would land them in safety, providing trenching strongly Ladysmith to the the slight inflammation. No doubt it amount of hard work he had gone have been on outpost duty." the handling of flax fibre with the always that one or both of them did south, had posted powerful batteries has been painful, but you will be all through he had had no time to brood e every two hours, until the "Sinclair." said Carruthers, "your prospect of revolutionising the industhe discharges is changed for th presence of mind and clever ruse have the goal. not get shot before they could reach not only at Maiden Castle, but Wag- right in a week or so. You had het- over the appalling news he had heard THE FARM. old Everywhere. try. "If, as seems probable each fla gon Hill, Caesar's Camp, and Bes- ter keep your arm in a sling, how- -that Violet Davenport was a pri-_____ saved us from what might, and proment can be separated, iemarkei. Descending from the tree he told ter's Hill. soner amongst the Boers, and in ever, for a day or two." bably would have been a capture. If Carruthers what he had made out, Almost the first face that Captain Very gently was his arm washed close companionship probably with A PIG GRAZING ROTATION. In Shakespeare's days Shylock Mr. Ogilvie, "without in any way ays played as a comic charact that fellow, when challenged, had and also suggested that, without Carruthers recognised was a man and his wound dressed, and greatly the one man above all others whom The Farm Management Department damaging the survey and at the same time profired his rifle, we should have had the waiting longer, they should try, by known to him; a soldierly figure six indebted Carruthers felt for the at-Forty-one women out of eve Boers upon us like a nest of angry a rapid ride, to slip past the Boe's feet two-the renowned war corres- tention which had been afforded him Had he been unrestrained by the particulars of a pig raiser's system ties, then there is no reason were dmarry between the ages and get into Ladysmith. It was ad- pondent of a leading London daily by the staff-surgeon and his assis- duty which he owed to his country which it recommends. There are, it is Australia, and especially Lasmand THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOAT "He must have been a very raw vice that just suited Hugh in his paper-who told him he would find tant. Having seen this particular and to the service to which he be- explained, only three crops grown, should not produce some the find -All suffering from irritation of the hand at soldiering, sir," answered present impatient frame of mind, and the commander of the forces at his medical gentleman at the hospital, longed, he would have lost no time maize, rye, and a mixture of clover fibre the world has ever seen. d hoarseness will be agreeably Paul, "or he would not so easily he agreed to it without a moment new headquarters in the town on the Hugh ventured to ask if he knew how in making his way into the Trans- and timothy. These are generally run Ogilvie concluded := "I save as de at the Almost immediate relief affe de use (f" Brown's Bronchial have been taken in. But we must not for consideration. his wounded friend was progressing. vaal, so that he might discover for in a four-year rotation - First year, sire to be over-confident of to rais Poort-road. hese famous "lozenges" are now waste time here, Captain Carruthers, "By all means let us try," he With a few brief words of thanks, "Ah, you know the major ?" the himself whether Miss Davenport were maize fed down by the pigs; second false hopes, but I can industly say at respectable chemists in for we know not how soon a patrol said. "The horses have had their feed, Carruthers rode onward, intent on doctor queried. People troubled with a year, maize (crop cut and rye sown); that I believe we are on the verte safe, even though a prisoner. cough," a "slight cold," or brow may be round and a discovery made." and if we are not hit they are fast presenting himself to the general "Yes," replied Hugh; "we were at As it was, however, he could do third year, rye (pastured and grazed discovering a process which will Sinclair then once more took charge enough to out-gallop any animals without a moment's delay. He knew one time comrades, and served to- nothing but wait for some tidings of by pigs); fourth year, clover and away with the tedious and expensive cannot try them too troubles, if allowed to result in serious Pulmonary and of the rifles, and without further de- the Boers can pit against us." that he was blood-stained, wet, dis- gether in India." the missing lady reaching the camp. timothy (pigs pastured and cut for method known as 'retting This wi lay they moved forward, presently in- Then shortly they led their horses reputable-looking; but these were "Well, I am very glad to inform Sir George White had promised to hay). ctions. See that the signature L BROWN & SON is on every wray creasing the pace to a gallop, but from the shelter of the wood and got minor considerations where duty was you that he came out of hospital make inquiries, and but for the re- "The pigs are turned in on the rye flax to be produced in a more value save days of labour, and will enable pared by JOHN I. BROWN & S holding their horses well in hand. into the saddle. With the exception of concerned. yesterday," said the surgeon. "He cent fighting no doubt would already field early in the spring and allowed able form than that is which it is S.A. European Depot, 33, eon Road, Londor, England. Both were agreed that the danger the boom of the heavy guns there. Sir George White's new headquar- was badly wounded, and at one time have done so. Now that the girl was to pasture that crop for about a now usually placed upon the market.



was not much greater, travelling at was no indication of the enemy be- ters were at a pretty little bungalow we feared he would have to be in- gone, and possibly in danger, all month. By that time the rye is get-