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ships of all kinds and down the English ternty-four bours, and urcely ever less than 20 End, leaving or bearing

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bangel.

Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief. and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendora.



responding months of last year. Rev. W. C. Wood, late of Dimboola, has succeeded Rev. W. B. Jessop at St.

With the flown of the flower on Sunday, as a token of respect to Comoral V. W. Hughes and Private R. Aisbett, who died on active service. Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufart Branch, A.N.A., will be hold in the MECHAN-IGS INSTITUTE on TUERDAY Evening next, at

J. FULLERTON, Secretary. DIED ON SERVICE.

HUGHES.—On the 28th April, 1916, Corporal Vyvyan Westbury Hughes, 27th Battalion, 12th Reinforcements, South Australia (late of Bank of Australasia, Adelaide), the loved second son of E. W. and J. Hughes, Beau-fort, aged 27 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

granted 12 months' leave of absence. KEWLEY.—In loving memory of our dear cousin, Sergeant Fred H. Kewley, who was killed in action at the Dar-danelles on May 1st, 1915.—Inscrted debt cases were listed, and three of them, which had been settled out of court, were withdrawn by complainants. Mr by his affectionate aunt and cousins,

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

Waterloo.

L PANTHER sincerely Thank their many kind friends for sympathy sh wn them in their recent sad bereavement.

The Riponshire Advocate. laimed with 15/6 costs. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

Death resulted from pneumonia, from which deceased had suffered for only three days. He was a native of Scotland. Mr P. T. Stevenson, secretary of the patriotic carnival held at Beaufort on and landed in Victoria when 17 years old, Easter Monday, estimates that the pro-fit will amount to fully £80. being thus a colonist of 65 years' standfor many years, retiring a few years Mr Manifold, M.H.R., who has been

on a visit to England, is returning to ago. His wife predeceased him, and tive to the necessity for exercising he leaves a grown-up family of three economy during the present financial safe arrival at Dart Grid news of his safe arrival at Port Said. Mr Manifold sons and a number of grandchildren to will probably spend some time among the Australian soldiers in Egypt.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, attended by a number of sympathising f Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Frifriends. Rev. E. H. Coltman conducted day, 12th May (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out

At a meeting of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society on Wednesday night, the mortuary arrangements. Red Cross Society on Wednesday night, The following district stock sales were ures Union, pointing out that the ex-Mr W. H. Halpin made reference to the effected at the Ballarat stock market on pense to the two Ararat councils had disappointing result of the appeal made Tuesday, 3rd inst. :-- 17 head cattle, Mr not been more than about £25 per anby the Beaufort Agricultural Society, P. Russell, Mawallok, bullocks averagon behalf of the Red Cross, to members for subscriptions and farmers for dona-tions of grain. He had not received one half of the bags promised and regretted half of the bags promised, and regretted wethers, Mr G. Wills, Carranballac, to say the response, both for grain and averaging 24/3; 13 comeback wethers, subscriptions, should have been much Mrs J. Stevenson, Raglan, 25/; 42 lambs, better than it was. The society had not Mr L. T. G. Smith, Waterloo, 23/9; steer, better than it was. The society had not held a meeting since the sale of the wheat received, but purposed holding one in a fortnight. He did not know how the funds would be allotted, but bow the funds would be allotted, but presumed that the money would be divided between the Red Cross Societies. Mr Sinclair—Whatever wheat you have been promised you will most likely get the market, crossbred ewes ing 33/3, 18 lambs averaging 26/; lamb, been promised you will most likely get the market, crossbred ewes ing 33/3, 18 lambs averaging 26/; lamb, been promised you will most likely get the market with them, if they got other sinces the with them, if they got other sinces the services t

MILLINE COMPLE. MONDAY. 1ST MAY. 1916.

Present-Ors. Sinclair (president) The rainfall at Beaufort for April, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 230 points, against 188 points for the same of Con Statement of the same month last year. For the four sence of Crs. Stewart and Hannah, the latter attending after the arrival of the midday train. compared with 4.24 inches for the cor-

The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

John's Church of England, Beaufort. The latter recently left for the front From Country Roads Board, intimating that plan, specifications and estiwith the A.I.F. as a chaplain, and was mates for maintenance contracts 11M and 12M are copsidered satisfactory, and said there was no midway course; a Madden, £193 10/ (recommended); that tenders may be invited for the road had either to be leased or not. The Broadbent Bros., £201 10/ Messrs E. W. Hughes and Chas. Loft, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police that tenders may be invited for the work.-Received.

From same, authorising acceptance of tender of T. McDonnell for contract 11m, forming and metalling 5000 feet of the Ararat –Ballarat road, for the sum R. M. Nolan, who appeared for comof £720.-Received. plainants in all cases listed, remarked

From Treasury, forwarding for com-pletion account for £225, endowment. that defendants all appeared to have Received; the secretary stating it was exactly half the amount received last

sold and delivered. The bench made an year. order against defendant, who did not Fro From Department of Lands and Survey (per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), appear, for payment of the amount Mr Wm. Welsh, an old and respected Recreation Reserve from Parks and resident of this district, died at Trawalla Gardens' grant.-Received and referred n Wednesday at the ripe age of 82 years. to North and East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin; £1 that the secretary and engineer report that the secretary and engineer in the given and the the the the secretary stated that the enfor \$1 having to be spent by the 30th

June From Deputy Postmaster-General, ing. Deceased was a farmer at Raglan forwarding copy of an appeal by the Honorable the Postmaster-General relastress by curtailing demands for inmourn their loss. The remains were in- creased postal, telegraphic and teleterred in the Beaufort Cemetery on phonic facilities -- Received; the presi-Friday afternoon, the funeral being dent considering a copy should be sent to the Federal and State Parliaments, instead of shire councils, and start at

the top From Shire of Ararat, asking council to join the Ararat Weights and Meas-

ures Union, pointing out that the exnum, and as they had an inspector and were to join this union the expense would be very small indeed, and that probably the Union would become selfsupporting.--The secretary stated that they were trying to get Mortlake,

granted a lease of the road. The pre-sident said that would have to be rescind-ed before anything could be done. Cr. Halpin asked, if Mrs Smith got the road, would it necessitate Mrs Hughes Halpin a swamp. The engineer going through a swamp. The engineer carried out under the provisions of the couldn't Country Roads Act were stored by the countr going through a swamp. The engineer the the out under the provisions of the replied that she said so, but he couldn't Conntry Roads Act were received and the lowest recommended for and see it. Possibly he was wrong. There the lowest recommended for see it. Possibly he was wrong. Increase recommended for brought were roads on both sides. Cr. Cuthbert-son considered it a big mistake to pro-claim any road as unused. There was claim any road as unused road, as no on the Ballarat-Ararat road binding.

claim any road as unused. I used was for yes, maintenance metal and binding no such thing as an unused road, as no one could say when it would be used by the public. The president said there was the public. The president said there was Contract No. 1011 (recommended) no provision in the Act for people to use Contract No. 9M, 15,16.-Supply of 6 no provision in the Act for people to use an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-sidered that leased roads should have swing gates on them. The engineer wing gates on them. The engineer an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-sidered that leased roads should have swing gates on them. The engineer an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-suble to use an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-sidered that leased roads should have swing gates on them. The engineer an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-suble to use an unused road. Cr. Cuthbertson con-suble t

public could not use a leased road except Contract 12M, 15/16.—Supply of 36 public could not use a leased road except by permission of the lessee. If a gate were left open or a fence cut down the person committing the offence was liable tween Trawalla and Kal Kal.-W. to a penalty. The secretary read the Madden, £160 (recommended); H. 1 section of the Act in confirmation. Mrs Watkin & Sons, £184 10 Hughes having attended at the request

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Halpin said that in connection of the president, the standing orders were suspended so that she could be with the granting of a reserve a heard. She said she did not know the Waterloo to Mrs Cleland, it was thought road was there, but always understood by another applicant that some undue

it was Mrs Smith's ground, otherwise influence was brought to bear by the she would have applied for it 10 years council; but the secretary pointed or notifying that £15 has been granted to ago. The road was put there to give that she was the first applicant and co Beaufort Park and £10 to Carngham access to her paddock, and did not con- it as the adjoining occupier. cern Mrs Smith or anyone else. It was With reference to an application h decided, on the motion of Crs. Halpin Mrs Morris for land above the race

> on it; the North Riding members in the gineer's recommendation that the country states that the country states and cil object to the selection of land on th neantime to inspect the road. higher side of the race was adopted REPORTS.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) The president moved that the secretary ascertain from the Lands Department reported as follows :— 1. In reference to Mr Oddie's appli- if any other application had been cation to purchase reserves along Black's granted since Mrs Morris's was re-

Creck, as far as I know these have never fused. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and been put to any public use. At the carried. same time I think it was a wise pro- Cr. Slater moved, and Cr. Hannah

vision of the Lands Department to re- seconded, that a badly intested rabit serve the land along these drainage place on the Stockyard Hill and Beau gullies, and in my opinion they should fort road be wire-netted immediately emain public property. There are num- Carried.

bers of reserves throughout the shire in President Sinclair brought under t exactly the same position, and it would notice of the council that he had offered be well for the council to adopt a settled his services to the Australian branch o policy in dealing with them. Should the the British Red Cross Society, and the council offer no objection to the sale, the he was going out to Egypt He ha claims of landholders on the other side first offered to go 9 months ago, a should be recommended for consideration. his offer had now been accepted. H -Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and would not have the opportunity of meeting the councillors at next meet-Cuthbertson. 2. Culvert near hotel at Waterloo is, ing, but hoped at some future date t in common with most of the bridges and have the pleasure of sitting with them culverts throughout the Shire, quite in- again. He would leave it in their hands adequate to deal with flood waters, and as to whether he should hand in his re-I don't think it would be much use try- signation as a councillor, or ask in ing to make it big enough; but it can be leave of absence for six months. improved very much and the road helped | felt that he should offer his services to

Mr Muntz said that referred Mr Muntz saw that referred trees growing on the roads, and artificial trees planted by the Sh artificial trees planted by the Sh The president said it could be the North Riding mem

their meeting to-day. Councillors were asked by the dent to send any items of busine they wished to be brought up wisned to be brought municipal conferences to the before 1st June. The council ther

council then rose; the been transacted befor baving

having the luncheon adjou During the luncheon adjou During Sinclair thanked Miss F President Sinclair thanked Miss F President Sinclair thanked Miss F all for selling £5 worth of Anza nall for selling £5 worth

Cr. Dannan, in proposing the of President Sinclair, thought it that they should have an opportu-publicly saying good-bye and wis God-speed and a safe return ber they all folt it much ber

left. They all felt it was not great compliment to Cr. Sinclair, Riponshire, that he should be app to represent the Red Cross Soc Others having been app Egypt. Others having been app from different centres of the Cor realth, a great honor had been realth, a great honor had been ferred on Cr. Sinclair, principa ferred of his business ability. H ferred on Gr. Sinciair, princip account of his business ability. mown far and wide in that 1 Another reason was because the of Beaufort had done so much to the great recruiting movement. brew that Cr. Sinclair had be head and tail of it. and it must h gratifying to him that it was so su ful. It had advertised Beaufort s that people now knew about it. al reviously they had not known ras such a place on the map. 2the local recruiting committee w cerned, now that Cr. Sinclair was ing, they might as well throw As far as voluntarism wa sponge. As far as voluntarism w cerned throughout Australia, al was possible had been done, and been found a complete failure. cent recruiting train through th ern district had probably cost the f1000, with the result that 10 volunteered, 50 per cent. of had previously been turned down voluntary system was absolutely and if people would drop it the G ment would be forced to take sory military service in hand. sure that 90 per cent. were in fa t. Ten men to-day were better t 12 months hence. He was gen apublic man he had done more feasting that than half-a-dozen others.

hew he had been downhearted at t and as a public man thought there nothing in it. Public men did not

WINTER FASHIONS! In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. NEW DRESS MATERIALS, NEW VELVETEENS, NEW MILLINERY, **NEW GARBADINE** RAINCOATS, **NEW COSTUMES.** NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS. ∊∊⋾_{⋏⋻}∊⋾_⋏⋺⋷⋋_⋺⋳⋾⋋⋺⋷⋋⋺⋷⋋⋺⋐⋋⋺⋐⋋⋺⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋻⋐⋋⋳⋐⋏⋳ - INSPECTION INVITED. - 🛠 🛠 🕂

EASTER ATTRACTIONS

—AT—

COUGLE'S,

NEW AUTUMN AND



on Tuesday and Wednesday, before liminary trial at Beaufort (a full report suspicion on anyone else here.

on Tuesday and Wednesday, before that any in charge of the station. He was that the with him. Considerable discussion and one of responsi-of having stolen a mail labelled "Balla-rat" on 27th January last, or alternately with having received a postal note for 2/6. Mr J. A. Gurner prosecuted on he-2/6. Mr J. A. Gurner prosecuted on heson appeared for accused, who pleaded suspicion was thrown on all of them. and not guilty. The evidence for the prose-cution was similar to that at the pre-Mr Pearson-I think there was no

His Honor said he wo

2/6. Mr J. A. Gurner prosecuted on be-one man and if anything went wrong secretary of the various societies Cr. is leaving for Egypt shortly) ten-of Park No charge be made for use and the lowest in each instance ac-of Park No charge to be made on the recommendation of the

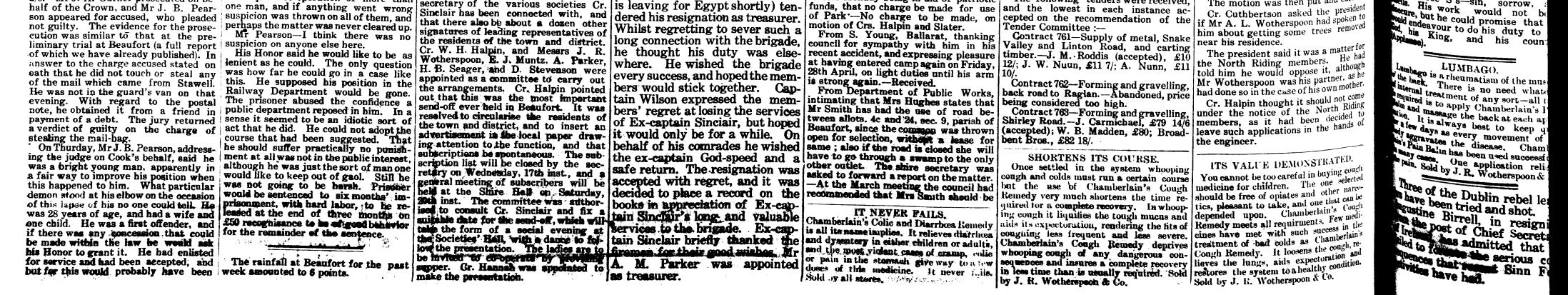
must not forget that fought several strenuous elections had come out with large major which must have been very gratifyin him. In granting him leave of abs boday, the council was representing He did not look forward during kasure in the council. He had mnnected with it for 20 years, an Cr. Hannah) looked upon him as t infinite provides the second arry on his work here again. Th were looking very black indeed, a beywho were optimistic must become wy despondent indeed if they did bleve in a Higher Power than ma fe felt sure that righteousness was beriside, and that righteousness as bride must prevail in the long r betwee there was going to be dark we before peace was declared. T wild miss him at the council table is the various institutions of Beauf the did wish and pray that would be preserved in mutry which was noted for its and that he would come back the toast was cordially supported a Slater, Halpin, Roddis, Carst

> Gr. Hannah then gave Health and prosperity to Cr. Sinc a safe return." which was enth tically received and drunk with

C. Sinclair, who was received plause, assured them that in ri respond, he did so with feelings greatest regret-regret that he ing when such a dreadful war sing, and regret at leaving those shown him so much considera Main kindness during the past 20thought he was the oldest counc Stewart and he being the only an amongst those who were in uncil when he was first elected. gretted leaving those who were at and dearest to him. His fathe ad mother's ages totalled 164 yes at when he left they would be left hands of friends. His wife wa little woman. She was glad thim go, when he felt it to be ty to do the best he could for A public man got many Bocks, and must expect them tit as a compliment that he had but his elections, and would not at the man who always got a w er did the best work. He hoped siness of the council would ge withly, and that when he came would find the same men here. thot always see eye to eye, and d they? He felt that in going Upt he would be able to good, and help to alleviate de Cross work which he was to org was a very big department, and ticles could be counted in thousar would see more there in one that in all his life here. Cairo was an opportunity of sitting at the table, three S's-sin, sorrow, His work would not that he could promise that and endeavour to do his duty to Apply and his count

The motion was then put and carried.

Cr. Cuthbertson asked the president



-Forming, &c., between epted), £51 18/; W. B. Ma ; Broadbent Bros., £63 7/. wing tenders for works to r under the provisions of t oads Act were received ar commended for

No. 8M, 15/16. - Supply of intenance metal and bindin arat-Ararat road, betwee et and Kal Kal.-H. F. Wa £75 12/ (recommended). No. 9M, 15/16. -- Supply of 6 intenance metal and binding larat—Ararat road, betwee and Middle Creek.—W. B £193 10/ (recommended Bros., £201 10/. 12M. 15/16.—Supply of intenance metal and bir Ballarat-Ararat road, walla and Kal Kal.-W. 160 (recommended); H. ons, £184 10/.

ENERAL BUSINESS. in said that in connectic granting of a reserve Mrs Cleland, it was though applicant that some und as brought to bear by th the secretary pointed c s the first applicant and go ng occupier.

to an application ind above the race referred to by the preretary stated that the amendation that the cou selection of land on th he race w**as adopte** oved that the secretar m the Lands Departme application had be Mrs Morris's was onded by Cr. Halpin.

moved, and Cr. Hanna at a badly infested rabl Stockyard Hill and Bear ire-netted immediatel

Sinclair brought under ouncil that he had offer to the Australian branch Red Cross Society, and t r out to Egypt He io go 9 months ago, now been accepted. have the opportunity councillors at next me bed at some future date easure of sitting with th ld leave it in their han er he should hand in his councillor, or ask ence for six months. should offer his services Some people thought bave a good time, but on a transport. id submarines about e the temperature went egrees, he did not see wh eame in. He took it ipliment to have been the Red Cross Society. T wo contingents away fro s well as a chaplain, and w whether the complime id to him because he w the recruiting committ as such. is did not think for one he council would allow resign his seat. He co he was pleased at his nired him for the stand Inere was no doubt he ined about the position, a erved it. He moved be allowed six mon sence from next meeting felt a great deal of regi second the motion. aty to his country cal and he was sure they all or his pluck in going out what he could for the l rusted they would see h before the six months we

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916. tr Muntz said that referred to wild THE BANE OF OLD AGE. It would be the roads. and not to resproving on the roads. and not to resproving on the roads. The shire. The bane of old age is constipation. It wintz said the roads, and not to the balle of old age is constipation. The president said it could be brought fibring trees planted by the Shire. The president said it could be brought fibring the here the North Riding members at provide the North Riding members at provide the balle of old age is constipation. With elderly people the bowels become without aid. For this purpose only the mildest and gentlest laxative should be used. The use of harsh cathartics aggra-the tree the north right to the presi-the meting to day. The use of harsh cathartics aggra-the tree the north right to the presi-the meting to day. The use of harsh cathartics aggra-the tree the north right to the presi-the tree the north right to the north right to the presi-the tree the north right to the presi-the tree the north right to the northeld to the north right to the northold to th

(buncillors were asked by the presi-councillors were asked by the presi-tio send any items of business that in the City Police Court on a charge of being in possession of gold and failing to satisfy the police how he came by it. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. In the City Police Court on a charge of being in possession of gold and failing to satisfy the police how he came by it. Mr J. B. Pearson appeared for the ap-pellant. The case was heard without vates the trouble and makes the constipa- being in possession of gold and failing

ident Smith of Anzac but-

Monday.

During the luncheon adjournment sident Sinclair thanked Miss P. Chib-



patriotic movements, and to day night, 17 members being in attend-no as queen of the carnival on ance. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) His Miss Chibnall briefly presided. An acknowledgement of a ing to satisfy the court.

donation of 25 deck chairs was received ked the president. Hannah, in proposing the health from headquarters. Relative to a promise failing to satisfy the constable. Hannan, in proposition of the second resident Sinclair, though an opportunity of a truck-load of blackwood, on receipt of to commit an offence unless he fails to to commit an offence unless he fails to satisfy the court.

all feit it was not to whether they would carry the wood free After more argument, Mr Pearson st compliment to should be appointed of cost or grant a rebate of freight. if said he considered the point of some sublice, that the Red Cross Society in so, Mr Driver to be asked to forward the importance, and he would ask his Honor Others having been appointed wood. It was announced that the branch to state a case if necessary. different centres of the Common-in different centres of the Common-a great honor had been con-th a great honor m far and wide in that respect. ther reason was because the people real recruiting movement. They that Cr. Sinclair had been the

ing to him that it was so successnow knew about it. although committee was con-

might as well throw up the ers, it was decided to have one work-

while had been done, and it had they would like to see a rally as far as and a complete failure. The re- workers were concerned. They had stated. through the Wes- cut out the material on which they start- His Honor agreed to do so. 'Bail was probably cost the coun- ed. The balance of deck-chairs (15) had with the result that 100 men been sent away, and also 30 cupboards nteered, 50 per cent. of whom and 30 utensils Their next start would bash been turned down. The be on new work. To date 40 deck-chairs, system was absolutely unfair. 30 cupboards, and 30 utensils had been

A jury. Mr Pearson submitted that there was no offence until the accused failed to satisfy the court as to how he came

IN POSSESSION OF GOLD.

ident Sinclair thanked Anzac but-ident Sinclair thanked Anzac but-for selling £5 worth of Anzac but-branch of the Men's Red Cross Society in behalf of the council, and referr-branch of the Men's Red Cross Society the great interest she had always the great interest, and to by the gold, whereas he was only charged with not satisfying Detective-sergeant Rogerson. The conviction was not good unless the information was by the gold, whereas he was only

His Honor-The conviction is for fail-

Mr Pearson—The information is for His Honor-You mean he has failed

and a safe return before he H. J. Buchanan) was instructed to as-med and a safe return before he H. J. Buchanan) was instructed to as-Mr Gurner—They could not charge They all felt it was not only a certain from the Railway Department him with failing to satisfy the justices.

and on Cr. Sinclair, principally on day, and that the effort would result in a have to say so, how he could reasonably int of his business ability. He was profit of fully £70. The president and be satisfied that Williams came honestly secretary were appointed as delegates by the gold. The evidence as to his to attend a combined meeting of the getting gold at Homebush was corrother reason was because at nomeousn was corroconsider the best means of disposing of but it was quite consistent with this the money. The delegates were in- particular gold not being come by hontail of it, and it must be very structed to bring under notice the advisa- estly. He could not conceive it posbility of donations being given to the sible that if it was got honestly the man It had advertised Beaufort so well Y. M.C.A. and local Patriotic Band (which would have told Sergeant Rogerson Mr Sinclair and other members con- what he did. How could he talk about not known there sidered worthy of support). Messrs M. a go-between? That was the most ex-As far as Dames and D. Williams were appointed traordinary thing of the lot. He could to vacancies on the committee. Owing not conceive an honest man saying Sinclair was leav- to a falling off in the attendance of work- that. As to the legal point he did not As far as voluntarism was con-hreughout Australia, all that two as formerly. Mr Buchanan said the appeal dismissed. agree with Mr Pearson. The convic-

Mr Pearson asked for a case to be fixed at £50, and his own surety of £50. MINING NEWS.

a would drop it the Govern- made and sent away, and also £100 in half-yearly meeting of the Northern Mr J. R. Wotherspoon presided at the be forced to take compul- cash. Mr Sands mentioned that they Hope Company on Friday, 28th ult. He service in hand. He felt had had to engage labor to finish off the said that during the term they had done were in favor of articles, as they could only be worked a great deal of prospecting, and were men to-day were better than 20 up to a certain stage. The secretary hopeful that in the northern end they mentioned that after all accounts were would pick up the continuation of the the was genuinely mentioned that after an area and would pick up the continuation of the fr. Sinelair was leaving. As paid there would be £66 in hand. Mr payable ground which had gone below ian he had done more for the Sinclair said as there was other money level. The reef drive was in a good man half-a-dozen others. He to come in, they were well off financially. position to command this ground. Borthan nam-a-dozen others. It was resolved that members be allow- ing was in progress in another part of public man thought there was ed to take home work with the sanction the leasehold with a view of determ the secretary, who would check same. | the location of what was known as Car-Public men did not get aks they were entitled to. But Mr Sinclair promised to ascertain at penter's lead. The retiring directors st hey were entitled to. But the Sincian promised to associate penter's lead. The feating uncertain st not forget that he had Government House exactly what class (Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, T. F. Moran, several strenuous elections, and of work was required. It was decided A. H. Holdsworth, N. Davey, J. me out with large majorities, to again commence work on Thursday McDonald, and C. L. Bryant) and the must have been very gratifying to week. In tendering his resignation as retiring auditors (Messrs A. Parker and president owing to his forthcoming D. T. Bosher) were re-elected. The council was representing a departure for Fgypt, Mr Sinclair thank- balance-sheet showed a credit of £1116. jority of ratepayers in the Shire ed the members for their kindness to During the term 2169 fathoms of dirt om he was sure would not him whilst in office. He trusted that were treated for a yield of 2540oz. 11dwt., the hand in his resignation. the society would still go on, and ex- an average of loz. 3dwt. 10gr. to the look forward during Cr. pressed regret at the loss of such valuable fathom. absence to there being any members as Messrs S. Young and J. H. Mr D. H. Brown, superintendent of in the council. He had been Robertson, and the late Mr H. M. Hun- the Northern Hope, reports (4th inst.) with it for 20 years, and he ter. In moving that the resignation be -S.W. branch, No. 3 rise, bottom deck amah looked upon him as the accepted with regret, Mr A. H. Sands -Three parties panelling; wash payable. dizen Beaufort had. He was said they were all sorry Mr Sinclair was Top deck—West off south to 240ft.; reacting the feelings of every leaving the district, but knew he was going at the call of duty. They hoped that when he got to Egypt he would look into the matter of Red Cross work and me back to the council table and into the matter of Red Cross work and prospecting wash ahead of bores lately prospecting wash ahead of bores lately this work here again. Things see that it was not misapplied. Certain bottomed. Two bores in south branch rumors, which he did not believe himwking very black indeed, and through to dark wash at 20ft. and 18ft. were optimistic must become self, had put a damper on Red Cross respectively; have started to rise about spondent indeed if they did not work. Mr Sinclair would be able to let 150ft. north of point where wash dipped them know exactly how matters stood. n & Higher Power than man. sure that righteousness was on The motion was seconded by Mr H. B. and that righteousness and Seager, and carried. Mr J. George, must prevail in the long run. who was unanimously elected president there was going to be darker promised to do his best for the branch. ore peace was declared. They reef drive.

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

Your

Outfitting Demands the

Attention it

Deserves.

It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the world in which we live.

A well_dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.

Your appearance, then, is one of the most valuable assets you possess, so turn it to account and make it win out.

. 今NEW MILLINERY, 长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard claimed can be backed by results.



pertson thought that as ich the president was ele ncillor did not expire like sixteen months, 1 sence should be given

miss him at the council table and

evarious institutions of Beaufort,

did wish and pray that his

would be preserved in that

which was noted for its disea-

that he would come back and

the work he had so well begun

oast was cordially supported by

hater, Halpin, Roddis, Carstairs,

lannah then gave the toast,

he return," which was enthusi-

inclair, who was received with

and, he did so with feelings of

own him so much consideration

LUMBAGO.

and prosperity to Cr. Sinclair,

received and drunk with musi-

ably conducted in the town.

air said he proposed duri to resign his position and the council would the nairman, the rule being th sident (Cr. Hannah) shou

bertson did not think he cou six months ident said the council cou six months' leave of absen out that it could be extend eriod expired. irs, in supporting the motio ed the Red Cross Socie rsuch a good man as ake up its work in Egyp of energy, and would ilot af red-tapeism in tra

 business. also offered his congratule sure that the good wish al would go with Cr. Sinclai would have as good a tim ssible to have whilst do

h, in supporting the motion illors not to hurry awa when he hoped to propos s health. He also hop not only the councillor ic, would have a chance inclair God-speed. also congratulated cciety upon obtaining o good a man as Cr. Sincla ve an opportunity of speal and hoped to see Cr. S ack as hale and hearty as h

Sinclair thanked the counc ratulations and good wishe granting him leave of a the was doing was for h untry. He knew his co d work together in the North Riding during hoped before long to hav ty of sitting at the tab. beace was proclaimed. was then put and carried rtson asked the presiden Notherspoon had spoken tting some trees remove FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private A. Chapman, of Beaufort, who mans and Austrians on the Rus- marking that the signature was the returned from the front some time ago, sian front is believed to be in is ill in a Melbourne military hospital. preparation, and is intended to The 166th casually list contains the name of Private J. Dunn, of Trawalla, offset the enemy's failure at Verwho is ill. Pte. Dunn went through the dun. A noted Russian general. greater part of the Gallipoli campaign. with stupendous deeds in the early Private L. W. Simpkin, of Lexton, has stages of the war to his credit,

returned to duty. teers from Beaufort and district have will continue for 18 months, and 18 and 41 years. The bill was tion E. Charge for survey £2 5/. *Lot submitted themselves to the medical will end with the Allies in Berlin. test. The latest recruits are Messrs J. Once again the Germans are Bell and A. McDougall.

Mr Cedric Hughes (son of Mr and Mrs active in Belgium, and this time MISS EVA NICKOLS, A.L.C.M. assured them that in rising E. W. Hughes, of Beaufort), spent a it is thought in Amsterdam that few days in this township last week. the preparations are being made Tatest regret—regret that he was after completing his second voyage to feverishly, nevertheless thoroughon a transport. During the Gallipoli ly, for a possible British attack campaign he had several trips to the in force.

PIRE

adness during the past 20 years. Dardanelles and various Mediterranean ught he was the oldest councillor; ports, and also visited England and Scotewart and he being the only two land whilst the ship was re-fitting.

mongst those who were in the Private L. R. Stringer (son of Mr Jas. when he was first elected. He and Mrs Stringer, of Beaufort), who d leaving those who were nearlost a foot at Gallipoli and has been condearest to him. His father's valescing in England and Scotland, rether's ages totalled 164 years, turned to Australia on Sunday. He ar-COCOA ten be left they would be left in rived in Beaufort by the express on ads of friends. His wife was a Thursday night, and was given a corittle woman. She was glad to dial welcome at the station by a large GOES TWICE 20, when he felt it to be his crowd of people. He was subsequently the best he could for the AS FAR A public man got many hard presence of a representative gathering welcomed home at the Shire Hall in the and must expect them. He as a compliment that he had to be elections and must determine the health of Pri-The absolute purity elections, and would not say vate Stringer in felicitous terms, conman who always got a walkand exceptional e best work. He hoped the gratulating him on the service he had the council would be rendered to the Empire, and expressing strength of Empire of the council would go on the pride and pleasure felt by the resis, and that when he came back d find the same men here. They always see and to any and the same men here and the same men here and the same president's remarks were Cocoa make it the most economical Ways see eye to eye, and why warmly endorsed and supplemented by Would be able to do and help to allowing the submission of the sub that you can up d, and help to alleviate the had been enthusiastically drunk with Half a teaspoon the sick and dying. The ful will give a We work which he was to organ- Stringer modestly responded. Cheers musical honors and cheers, Private Very big department, and the cup of very acould be counted in thousands. were also given for Private Stringer's delicious parents and their health drunk, the see more there in one day young soldier's father appropriately real his life here. Cairo was a cocoa, rich and of an exquisite

with cheers for the Allies and the sing-tendeavour to do his duty to his king, and his country. flavour cently enlisted for active service and was entertained at a farewell social on Thursday evening, 6th ult., at Sargent's Thursday evening, officers. Mr F. Edand § li Time There is no need whatever wards presided. The principal toast, treatment of any sort-all that "Our Guest," was proposed in flatter-d massage the back at each appli-It is always here to be back at each applidays as any best to keep quiet safe return. His remarks having been days as every movement of the endorsed by various speakers and the endorsed by various speakers and the Privates the diamond. Private The set of the disease. Chamber-tages the disease. Chamber-tages of the set ¹ Cases, One application relieves Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. and a programme of songs and recita-and a programme of songs and recitations contributed by members of the PUREST the of the Dublin rebel lead-STRONGEST ave been tried and shot. Mr staff. the post of Chief Secretary the district with his family. Mr Wright BEST has admitted that he was in the employ of Messrs Stevenson was in the employ of Messrs Stevenson Bross that recent Sinn Fein have had. was in the employ of Messrs Stevenson Bros., carpenters and builders, for a number of years. He will carry with his fature happiness and prosperity.



tary service proposals will em-5. Area 5a. 3r. 2p., allotments 1 to 6 inclusive, section F. Charge for survey £2 5/. *Lot 6. Area 9a. 1r. 38p., allot-

ments 3 to 10 inclusive, section G. Charge for survey $\pounds 25/$. **VL** (Registered Teacher—Certificates BEAUFORT. --- In Murchison Street. East from V.C.M., L.C.M., and T.C.L.), has side of township. Upset £45 per lot. Survey £2 19/. *Lot 8. Area 8a. 3r. resumed Tuition. "The Firs," Beaufort, 1st May, 1916.

23 4-10p., allotments 28 and 29, section

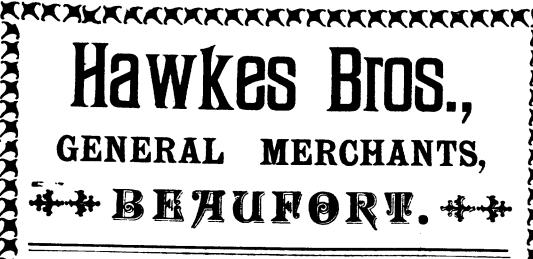
PERSONS having Accounts against the Thistle Club or Red Cross Societies in connection with the Easter Monday celebrations are requested to end same at once to the undersigned. P. T. STEVENSON, Acting Secy. AUCTION SALE. BUILDINGS (FOR REMOVAL) AT BALLYROGAN. ON FARM LATELY OCCUPIED BY 一個日 MR. JOHN O'LOUGHLAN. THURSDAY, 11TH MAY, 1916. At 2 p.m. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. MICHAEL O'LOUGHLAN to Sell, on above date, as follows :---

W.B. House, 40ft. x 48ft., containing eight Rooms, Bathroom, and Pantry, new Stove, five Fireplaces, pine-lined throughout, and papered with most elab orate and expensive paper of the latest pattern ; in fact, there is no better finished house in the district, and is practically new.

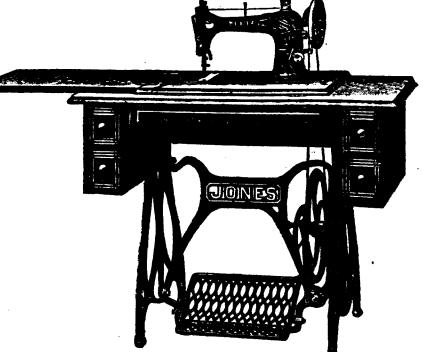
tne Beaufort Division of Hampden Electoral District, 1916, is appointed to be Gal. Iron Washhouse, 10 x 12, built on held at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, the 23rd May, 1916, at 2 o'clock p.m. C. W. MINCHIN, blocks, with Copper built in ; pine floor. Gal. Iron Men's Hut, 14 x 11, iron chimney, pine floor; built on blocks; Clerk of the Revision Court. Beaufort, 4th May, 1916.

Survey.

easy to remove. Gal. Iron Stable, 60ft. x 16ft., with Manger full length. This building is built on blocks, and could be easily removed.



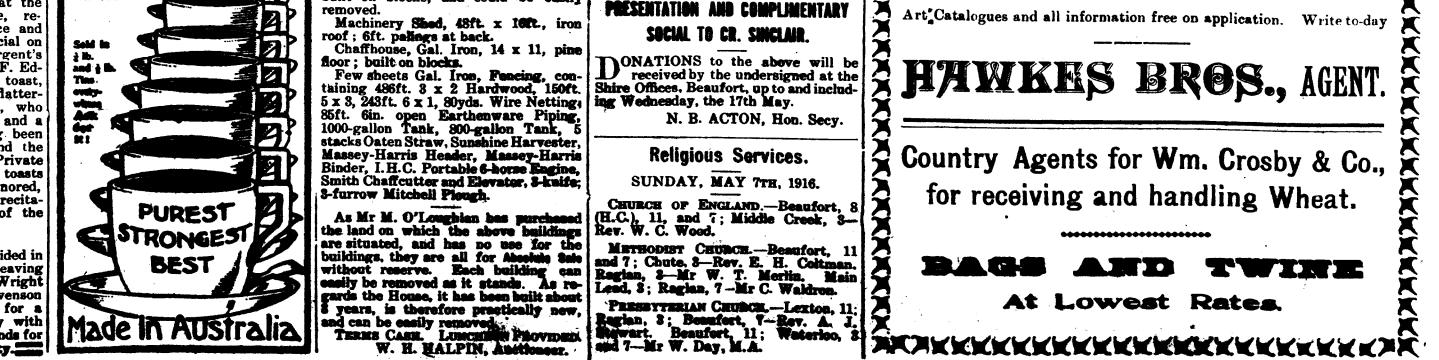
SEWING MACHINES.



Fifty-six years' test JONES Fifty-six years' test Proves the Supremacy JONES Proves the Supremacy Of England's Greatest JONES Of England's Greatest Sewing Machine. JONES Sewing Machine. All British made JONES All British made By British workmen. JONES By British workmen.

ent said it was a matter l iding members. He ha would oppose it, althoug poon was his partner, as h the case of his own mothe thought it should not com btice of the North Ridin it had been decided plications in the hands

E DEMONSTRATED. istem to a healthy condition. Wotherspoon & Co.



At site of improvements of G. C. Baker. Upset £8 per lot. Survey £2 5

Area 1r. 1p., allotment 2A, section 67.

PARISH OF EURAMBEEN, -- Adjoining

township on W. side. Upset £10 per lot.

Survey £2 5/. *Lot 23. Area 1a. 0r.

*Sold subject to special mining condi-tions (section 81, Land Act 1915).

where named) must be paid at the time of sale. Plans and all information can

be obtained at the Crown Lands Office,

Melbourne, and at the Local Land Office.

Deposit, on fall of hammer, one-eighth

of purchase money. Balance, as ar-ranged, in equal six-monthly instalments,

Commissioner of Crown Lands and

TOTICE is hereby given that the

N Revision Court, for the revision of

the annual General List of Electors for

bearing 4 per cent. interest. W. HUTCHINSON,

Charge for Survey (£1 per lot, except

20 4-10p., allotment 9M (1).

COUNTRY LOTS.

Valuation £11.

. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916. Aunt Jane was looking surprised, her certainly asve displayed more tact had well she looked in it. Meet of all did she in my humble opinion she sets one's I dates that if I try very hard father amused, and Aunt Edith in one she held her tongue.

of her most objectionable moods. As to Captain Darrington, Sybil tid at mom, tok off her pretty frock, chucked venture to look in his direction, but it on a tofa, and attired herself in the she was aware that he was bestowing oldest, shortest, most faded print dress prolonged glances at her across the she possessed; and in it she rushed out to the orchard, where her rabbit hutches

first. Sybil told herself that she might | left alone there; and just then she felt that she must be alone.' She wanted the dress just to show Aunt Jane how have known how it would be. 'Dear me, Sybil,' remarked that lady. to think over everything that had hap-How smart you are ! That is a new pened during the last few days and at 'How smart you are! That is a new dress, is it not? 1 am sure I_should luncheon half an hour ago. And the

nouse and pleasure grounds. People before. 'Yes, it is new. Aunt Edith.' 'renlied very seldom came that way. Sybil, quickly. 'That is why I have It had been a favourite haunt got it on. I thought Aunt Jane would Sybil's ever since her babyhood. To a like to see it before I took it off. I certain extent it seemed as if it belonged to her. She had often taken her work have been trying it on." Mrs. Hartland's eyes were fixed upon | or her book there during latter years: the dress in question critically. Before and in earlier ones she had played at utterly ashamed of herself for having anyone could say a word she spoke 'shop' there, under the shelter of the

apple trees. But never until the present again. All the same he dare not if in glance White cashmere and coffee-coloured occasion had Sybil gone there in so thorin Sybil's direction, and he could only lace.' she said disagreeably. 'I wonder loughly an unhappy and discontented when you will find a suitable occasion mood It was horrible that Aunt Edith upon which to wear it. However, you carrying on a flirtation ; and he knew are very smart in it, and so no doubt should have said so much about her you are satisfied.' A slight flush had risen into Sybil's there. What would he think of it all? He would know now that the dress was pretty face. She did hate this kind of thing so much, and especially before a | a new one, and that it was an unusual body else to suspect his growing stranger. She replied at once, how- thing for her to come down to luncheon admiration for Sybil. He knew quite ever, hoping by doing so to pass the in a brand new-dress. Would he, could subject carelessly off, and to put an end he, think that she had put it on beto the little feeling of awkwardness cause he was there? Could he suspect kind of tone. And one always makes which was evidently taking possession that she had wished to look her best for one's favourite haunts when one is Miss Desmond would be certain to so as to please him? of the whole party. disapprove of it thoroughly, though for

That was the one thought which 'Oh, ves,' she said, lightly, 'I am racked Sybil's brain. It was almost satisfied. I do not see anything wrong It was provoking that Mrs. Hartland unendurable. How unendurable it was with the dress, and I suppose it is all right and will do. thoroughly realise; but it is certain that used to it." And she helped herself to some green angrily, not to know that Sybil was only peas and potatoes as she spoke, and the suffering it cost her was acute. How could she have been so silly trusted that she had put an end to the o childish, as to have gone down to discussion. pretty child. It had put the affair upon She might have known her Aunt luncheon in the dress. She might have known how it would be. Did not Aunt Edith better. That lady was never Edith make a practice of commenting so happy as when she was picking holes upon anything new that either she or in anything which belonged to her friends; and therefore the amount of

pleasure it must have given her to and pleasant to say on the subject. sneer at the belongings of her enemies was a pity, because it hurried on an It was insufferable that this woman affair which certainly did not require to was hardly likely to be thus easily should plant herself at Wimpton and be hurried. But whether he was abandoned. • The sleeves are quite marvellous, be a kill-joy there! How well they justified in thinking that Mrs. Hartland had got on before she came. she said, reflectively. I really never was a fool because of her evident desire With all a young girl's frank- say that I had not the smallest concepsaw such surprising sleeves before. to put a stop to it, was a different ness and indignation. Sybil told tion until to-day, that the good lady in am sure they stand onite half a yard matter. Her manner of attempting to do so had been injudicious and mis- away from you just above your elbow. an exceedingly ill-mannered woman, but ing.' But Sybil was in a desperate mood, taken: and her motive had not been a

so, and had she shown more judgment 'I really believe they do,' she agreed, altogether. How Aunt Jane could happier in her mind. Her fears were pleasant one. giving them a pat inwards as she spoke. submit to the woman was a thing that it in her attempt to put an end to the Sybil, at sixteen, found it very difficult to tell herself that it was quite un-It is an absurd fashion, and L affair before it went any further, no one norto understand. Aunt Jane, who was so necessary for her to be annoyed with in their senses could have called Mrs. ticularly dislike it.' Hartland a fool for making the attempt. Now, do you, Sybil ?' returned Mrs. Hartland, questioningly. I should not she said or did, and who would not not suspected why she had put on that Only Captain Darrington could hardly have thought it. By your whole air have said a rule thing, or hurt the dress, or why she had found her Aunt be expected to see it in that light. Sybil when you come into the room just now, feelings of a fellow-creature for any Edith's remarks so particularly trying, spoke. 'You have only been here a was a very pretty girl, and he found her attractive. If he was not actually I should have said that you were of the | consideration in the world! opinion that that splendid white frock - Could it be true that Captain Dar- been trying; and it was evident that he the same abrupt tone she had used in love with her, he was nearly being f yours was crustingly perfect.' is rington thought Aunt, Edith, a nice was not disposed to take Aunt Edith's before. so, and his feelings in the matter had And then the thing took place which woman? Was he really a friend of with the matter. Sybil had been hoping would not happen? hers? Could it be possible that any And Sybil was certainly not in a just arrived at that point when the merest touch of opposition made assur-Aunt Jane spile in her young nice so gentleman would approve of the silly hamour to spare that lady. Indeed, defence. It was a thing she nearly in kind of remarks which she had made at she would hardly have been human if she ance doubly sure. But Sybil would not meet his eye at variably did when her sister made herself lunchcon, or that he would think them had not been disposed to put her little funcheon time that day. Their proespecially disagreeable ; and there was amusing and in good taste? nosed ride did not take place. He saw no doubt that Miss Desmond did, so Hardly, Sibyl began to smile through down. It had been a trouble for some nothing of her that evening, and the with the very kindest and best of her frowns. Why had she turned so days past that Captain Darrington was next morning Miss Desmond was in the intentions. But it always prolonged an crimson, and allowed herself to be made Aunt Edith's friend. Could Sybil be schoolroom until twelve o'clock assisting unpleasant discussion, and had the effect so miserable? Why had she not treated expected not to rejoice that he should her with her studies. After twelve he Aunt Edith's remarks as she had always see that lady as she was, and not as the of making Sybil feel even more uncomknew by experience that those studies treated them so far, with a feeling of smiling (simpering, I believe Sybil fortable than she had been feeling would be over, and he lingered about boredom and disgust? A little saying called it) creature she generally conthe house and garden hoping she would before ; that is to say, of course, if a of which she was fond came to her at trived to appear to be when he was stranger was present. And Sybil had come. But she failed to appear. She often noticed that when Aunt Edith this stage in her thoughts :---had been in her own room, trying on

He passed this over, is all prudents men do pass over the remarks of a member of the opposite sex when that anyone else suspected it, there was nothing very surprising or objectionable

Indeed, had it not been for the fact that Captain Darrington had been It was her Aunt Edith, who spoke were kept. She was fairly sure of being present on that occasion there was no reason why she should not have worn it looked. And if she had not already begun to make Captain Darrington the pivot upon which everything else turned have remarked it if I had ever seen it brehard was some little way from the just then, she would merely have

herself tiresome and rude, and there the matter would have ended. Sybil would never have given it another thought. Only, as it was, she had worn it because she wished to be seen in it by Captain Darrington. And she was done so, and painfully afraid that Aunt Edith had suspected it, and that he might do so too.

Edith,' she replied, with an abruptness There seemed nothing for it but to show him that she did not care for either strange confusion. 'Personal remarks him or his opinion of her at all. If she are not desirable. made that clear enough to him, then he * Not just between you and I?' he dress when Captain Darrington was would understand that that dress had inquired, in the same slightly lowered. not been put on for his benefit.

g-ntle tone he had used before. And But he was evidently not in a humour when we are quite alone?" to be easily snubbed. 'Well, as it was a complimentary one. 'This afternoon, especially, because

I must pass it over this once, I suppose,' you are in a temper with your aunt replied Sybil, with a not unsuccessful Edith,' he replied in a very sympathetic attempt at lightness. in a tantrum. At least I know that I of Aunt Edith.' do.'e

'Oh, but, indeed, I cannot,' was the 'Oh, I am not in a particular tantrum,' replied Sybil, quickly. Aunt quickly given reply. 'It is only to be one would need to be sixteen again to Edith is so often like that that one gets worn on state occasions. I merely wore it to-day because I wished Aunt

He carefully avoided looking in her Jane to see it.' It was not the first time she had told direction just then. A remembrance of him this. It was evident she wished a painfully searlet face at luncheon him to believe it. Added to that, she time, and a sensitively quivering under lip, made him feel extremely doubtful about the assertion she had just made. Did he know, or did he not, that his she would presently begin to believe Aunt Jane ever wore? And had she presence had made that scene especially it herself. ever vet had anything nice and kind trying? Be that as it may, he was in He moved an inch or so nearer to the an unusually 'softened, sympathetic place where she was sitting. 'But

> mood. before 1 go?' he inquired, in a low, as a stranger?" 'I suppose that one does get used to most things in the course of time,' he persuasive tone. 'So that I can see Sybil's colour came and went in a

agreed, gently. 'All the same, I must herself that her Aunt Edith was not only question could be so exceedingly try- was not thinking of the question he had | ing, Captain Darrington. You must The howsprit and the that she lacked the instincts of a lady Sybil was beginning to feel very much her. It did not seem to be a very this afternoon. Aunt Edith has upset natural distinctness in the

'You are nearly as bad as Aunt

indded I shall be able to exist without tour was what she said. And as soon as she had said it, she knew that what she had said had been rude.

much more intelligent creature than But Captain Darrington did not take its appearance seems to indicate offence. It is possible that he found the From a description given of his smile with which she tried to mend peculiar methods by a native Ben. matters, and round off blunt corners, so gal'paper, it must be endowed with much to his liking that he hardly took as much cunning as that human inin what she had said. Unwittingly nocent, the Boer farmer. What for Sybil was acting in a manner which led instance (asks "The Globe") could him to believe that, young as she was. be more "slim" than the trick by evidently spent a considerable amount | she was not as absolutely innocent of which he comes within grabbing disthe art of flirtation as he had always tance of a horse or cow tothered near the bank of a river?

'What a cruel speech.' he said. in a To land and attempt capture by low, reproachful tone. But it was a pursuit would be fruitless toll. The different tone from that in which he had saurian accordingly lies concealed been speaking before. It was one which near the bank until opportunity of many people who knew Captain Darfers for it quietly to tug out and rington had often heard : but Svbil carry away the peg to which its hoped-for prev is tethered Feeling never, until then. It was the tone of a man to a woman, not the tone of a man | the pull of the cord, and magin ng that its master proposes to fix the beg at some other place where there In spite of the smile she had given is fresh pasture, the deluded view him, Sybil was on her guard. Why obediently follows to the edge of which was the outcome of a feeling of she was so was a mystery to her, and the water, where it is instantic setshe often wondered afterwards what had zed and dragged down. made her act as she did then. But human smartness is falls 'I was rather rude, was I not,' she

al to that of the crocodile A dean replied, in a most polite tone of voice. kid is obtained, and the holds as And, of course, I am really sorry you stuffed with quicklime and nearly are going away so soon. It is very nice sewn up. This bait is then allow having you here, and we shall all miss close to the water's side and have compact and of comparatively -He stole a side glance at her. This size is bolted whole as was putting him in his place with a whet for a more solid me. 'And you will put on the dress again vengeance. He had not expected to be before long the crocodile b some day soon ?' he pleaded. 'In spite so abruptly and decidedly caught up. what uncomfortable and What had altered her so strangely? that it must drink No.

He had believed her to be an exceed- there are strange competer ingly attractive child, and a child it the river and the crocodie would be as easy for him to mould in ted internally by the his own way as if she had been made of action of the water on the struct

wax. And now he knew that she was llime. not a child, and that she would not be easy to mould at all. The only thing **ON THE SUEZ CANAL**

which remained was the fact that she found a pleasure in repeating it, and | was exceedingly attractive. There A starry night on the honed that by doing so sufficiently often | could be no question about that. 1 am standing on the • 'Thank you,' he said quietly. • That of a trainp steamer tal is a very gracious speech and most glib young French ento polite. But I thought you had accepted

canal company who memory me as a friend, Miss Sybil? What have searchlight. will you not put it on again some day I done since then to merit being treated I am the only passenge:

desert.

black waterway.

and all the ship's officers and not on duty are at support nervous kind of manner. But when we two are in the shaden per

She made no reply. By the expres- she spoke her voice was quite natural the great box which here the sion on her face it was evident that she and calm. 'Nothing. Absolutely noth- radiance before us. asked. Some new idea had occurred to not pay any attention to anything I say and tarred ropes stand out a

my temper. It was stupid of me, I Beyond them, the wide each 'When are you going away?' sh of bulliance silvers the s

No. 2009 SKIPTON.

Mr A. Devine and fami up their residence at Dru the Geelong district. Devine's intention to seve tion with Skipton, and periodical visits there, as i terested in the Enuc Wes Mr A. Fick, manager of National Bank, has been o tion in Western Australia, appointment means promot. is likely to accept it .-- "Sta

THE BANE OF OLD The bane of old age is With elderly people the l weak and unable to perform th without aid. For this purpo mildest and gentlest laxativ used. The use of harsh cath vates the trouble and makes tion worse. Chamberlain's favorite with people of mid older on account of their go Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

A Red Cross worker Kilda has completed 154 pa but of that number, all care ed and addressed, only five so far, reached the relatives on active service to whom

The N.S.W. Statistician the wheat harvest in New So at 67,322,390 bushels, or at a of 16.1 bushels per acre for acres saved for grain. Th about 5,250,000 bushels in mid-harvest estimates.

Two girls of 17 and 19 year and giving false names, were at Christchurch (N.Z.) on with burglary in a suburba The chief detective stated girls came from Dunedin, and house at Sydenham, partly it. They did no work, bu several houses, breaking in w and shovels, and taking w could wear. They were wa similar charges at Mosgiel. extraordinary state of affair mented the magistrate, and the girls for a week. Empire Day will be celebrat the State schools of the Wednesday, 24th May. Teach been directed by the Education ment to assemble their pupil usual time in the morning a out a programme consisting lessons in geography relating British Empire, addresses, recitations, and songs of an and patriotic character. The of the National Anthem and th ing of the flag will be made of the proceedings. The roll marked for the morning session and the pupils will be free dur afternoon to take part under t tion of their teachers, in any cele arranged by the district author by the schools themselves.





(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

BY MRS. JOCELYN.

Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Regular Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon."

PART FOUR.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

Had Sybil met Captain Darrington's eves the expression in them might have reassured her. He also was feeling a little awkward and upset, because Mrs. Hartland had really made herself very unpleasant; but he was angry with Mrs. Hartland for having made such an unpleasant fuss; and he wished Sybil

to know that he was angry.

do so in a surreptitious fashion. Mrs. -Hartland was his hostess; and besides that she was a lady with whom he was quite well that it would be most undiplomatic of him to quarrel with her. Nor did he wish MIS. Hartland or any-

table.

well that Mrs. Hartland would not be the only person at Wimpton who would object to it. Captain Desmond and

a very different reason.

had chosen to treat the matter thus The woman was a fool, he told himself

a schoolgirl, and that his liking for her was simply the liking of a man for a

a different and much less easy footing. this interference on her part. What

had been simple and easy before had now become a difficulty; and he told

himself it was a pity. And perhaps in this he was right. It

wish for Sybil's welfare, but had it been and she was determined to keep cool.

teeth on edge every time one looks at dread that he would suspect it himself. han. She has such diabelical tiste." On the other hand, if neither, he non-

in what she had done. member of it is not in the best of tempers. All the same, he thought that a little show of temper on Sybil's part was very natural; and he most

thoroughly agreed with her on the subiect of Mrs.' Hartland's taste. She was absolutely devoid of it; though she of money on her dress. 'You have taken off your pretty imagined her to be.

thought that Aunt Edith had made dress,' he said, gently, after a few moments' silence. 'I feel quite sorry. I wanted to see you again in it. It was so becoming.' He did not look at her as he said it He was playing with a dandelion and daisy chain, which Sybil had made and had cast aside, and his eyes were rivetted upon it.

was specially unpleasant there nearly A moral, sensible, and wellbred man her new dress and talking to Mary always was a stranger present. It did Will not affront me, and no other can. Elton instead, as we know. not seem to give her half so much And Captain Darrington had meansatisfaction to be so when they were while discovered that her society was able in the past : and in that past she quite alone. Perhaps she knew that the one thing he wished most for just then, and that if she was going to Sybil had ceased to care what she said had not permitted herself to be annoved. to her, so long as they were merely a She had told herself that to do so would systematically avoid him, life at Wimpton Court would become a bore. He family party, but that the girl was be foolish and undignified. Why had had meant to stay another week, but if acutely sensitive of being brought pro- she not been able to do the same thing Sybil was going to keep out of his way | minently into notice when other people | that day?

She did not know ; and yet she might he should cut it short. He was tired to were present. Aunt Jane looked at Sybil and smiled death of Mrs. Hartland's petty jealousy have known. It was because Captain and petty disposition. The woman was pleasantly. It would really not have Darrington had been there.

been possible for Miss Desmond to be petty altogether and a hore. otherwise than pleasant had she tried. It was unwise of him to linger in the hall again that second time hoping she • I like your new dress very much. Sybil, dear, she said. And I think would come. But he had grown rather

alone.

place.

to say a word.

The fact that she was late, made her

other time she would have explained

that she had come down in it so as to

show it to them, but with Captain

Darrington in the room, and Aunt

Edith staring at her fixedly from the

opposite side of the table, she felt unable

'Svbil.' said a voice just at Svbil's you look very nice in it. Do not you, desperate by luncheon time, and he was elbow. Charles? she added, looking down the in the humour to do an unwise thing. She started violently, and turned

So he lingered; but it was useless. table and directly addressing her brother. round. But before she saw the speaker Captain Desniond felt that there was Sybil did not come. As we know, she she knew verv well who it was who thunder in the air, although he could watched him from a distance: and it had spoken. not conceive what all the fuss was She had finished feeding her rabbits was not until she had seen him dis-

appear through the hippery door that she, about. Manlike he wisely wished to and had seated herself on the grass keep out of the discussion. It did not ventured to steal quietly downstairs. under one of the apple trees. Ever since her childhood and the strike him as being the best of taste; long she had been there she could days when she had had a governess, she and he sincerely regretted that his not have said. Time passes quickly had been in the habit of going to the sister Edith did not know when to hold when people are busily employed; diving room through a side door, and her tongue. dining-room through a side door, and and sometimes it is possible to be as not through the one that opened into Yest he said, a little shortly, busy mentally as physically. the library. In those days, as is the cannet see anything wrong with it. • Oh. it is you, is it ?' she remarked. custom, she had always been in the Darrington, shall I give you some more by way of reply, and it is probable that of this chicken? Oh, there is some she would not have replied at all if it room when her aunt and father and

spiced beef on the sideboard which I had not been for the fact that he evitheir guests had entered it through the door which led out of the library. But think I can recommend to your notice." dently expected her to say something. It might have been supposed that this and intended standing just where he on this occasion she was late. They would turn the subject, especially as, was, looking down at her, until she did were all seated at the table when although a disagreeable one for everyone 80. she stole in and took her accustomed present, it had no touch of either

'Yes,' he replied, 'it is I; and by humour or wit in it. But it did not do vour reception I am almost led to so. Unfortunately Mrs. Hartland was feel nervous. It seemed as if her father one of those people who, when once and Aunt Jane were wondering why welcome.' they think they have made a point, she was so, and still more why she had All the same, welcome or not welinsist upon wearing it threadbare before • come down in her new dress. At any come, he threw himself down on the

they can be persuaded to leave it grass not very far away from her. And judging by the expression in his eves as 'Oh, vou like Svbil's new dress, do they met hers, and the smile which he you, Jane?' she said, turning towards bestowed upon her, he had not been her sister, for the very good reason that | rendered in any way unhappy by the there was no one else present lo whom manner in which, she had received him. she felt it was prudent to turn. 'I was surprised,' she said. 'I did

CHAPTER X.

IN THE APPLE ORCHARD.

'Yes, Edith,' replied Miss Desmond. not know that 'you 'Ever came here. She wished most heartily that she had taken Mary Elton's advice, and had 'As Charles says, I see nothing amiss This orchard is in such an out of the with it.' And then, with a slightly

ist being hushed to rest, and she began silence. kind and courteous in every little thing Cantain Darrington. He had evidently ' On Friday,' he replied. ' So I shall only have three more days here.' Again there was a silence before she

> fortnight,' was what she said at last, in It was sufficient for him that they had

quietly. . It has passed very quickly.' Again a silence. It was he who broke it. 'I shall be ever so sorry to go,' he said. 'I have had a most enjovable time here. foot on her enemy now that she was I should have thought you would mechanical, matter-of-fact kind of tone. • At this time of year there is nothing for a man to do here. Of course it is better in the autumn and the winter. that she was almost inclined to find present?

"I should not mind half so much if dull at Wimpton. The fact that he had she was not my aunt.' said Sybil. She had often said it to herself when 'But that kind of thing certainly is not done so seemed to imply that Mrs. Aunt Edith had made herself disagree- trying. It is so disagreeable, and Hartland's society was all that was needful for his happiness. That thought petty, and rude.' He laughed. 'I could understand

that it might get a bit monotonous if one got it as a daily dose,' he agreed. means a fool, and he had made a study 'And it is a daily dose,' said Sybil. of women since he had been in his teens. When it is not I, it is Aunt Jane who is the object of remark, and that makes been said, however. Instead of doing me ten times more mad than when it is myself. She seems to take a positive it dull here sometimes in the summer?' bodily decangement from which the delight in finding all the most sneering, he inquired, thoughtfully. disagreeable things she can to say.'

A momentary pause. Mrs. Hartland could I? I love the place, and everyhad both bored and annoved Captain thing in it or about it. It is my home. Darrington at luncheon time, and he Besides, 1 have ever so many things to had decided that her conduct had not displayed either good feeling or good quite different.' taste. Personal remarks, whether made

to a child or to a grown-up person, were tree near at hand. The scent of newlyalways to be avoided, unless they were mown hay filled the air. It was a made strictly from necessity in private. heavenly day; and Sybil loved it all as or they were of such a nature that they she had said. So far her life had been could not possibly give offence. And Captain Darrington, although, like other people, he had a good many faults, was a well-mannered man, and a man who preferred good manners in of oppression trouble her just then? other people.

Why did the song of the blackbird jar a Mrs. Hartland had therefore annoved little instead of inspiring her with a him considerably at luncheon time. She feeling of peace and content? She did had made him feel very awkward and not know. All she know was that uncomfortable, and she had caused her voung niece evident distress. All the same. he did not wish to commit himself too far in what he said to Sybil on the subject. Mrs. Hartland was Sybil's aunt and his own hostess. She was also believe that I am not particularly a lady with whom he had had a very decided firtation, and who showed no was there. He watched her for several symptoms of wishing that flirtation to minutes in silence. He was wondering come to an end. And he did not quite see his way to bringing it to onc. To do so would be hands, and the exquisite turn of her

far from convenient. It would mean shapely little head. There was a great losing a lot of good shooting; a good charm in youth when presented in an said Johnnie, with the air of one having an many mounts out hunting; a week or attractive form; and Sybil Desmond option on a halo. two's sport with a crack pack of hounds, was not yet sixteen.

with excellent-quarters for himself and his horses-and the prospect of becoming the dandelions out of hers. He was a Doubling one's money in a single month better friends with Sybil. Taken little surprised to find that the momen- requires no common ability. Who can tell

know, but I feel completely out of tune inquired, abruptly, after quite a long [TO BE CONTINUED.]

as a consequence.

debilitated, or depressed, may con-

to a child.

you very much."

We steam slowly southward, and our saw IS THE COLD BATH BENEFICIAL ? ter of light devours stretches of sand a u

It is just a question whether at remnants behind him the present day there is not a ten-Now he uncarths a s dency to over-indulgence in cold dovin encampment on th baths. A cold bath is, of course, a tents and as many came 'Yes,' replied Captain Darrington very excellent thing, but it must be One of the beasts fight used with discrimination ; many can

ses on tufts of desert bethe take it with impunity-and, indeed benefit by it-while, on the other live pyramid hand, to some it is positively in-The other sleeps rec jurious. It may be considered, possand like a pyramid fallsibly, a rather sweeping assertion. The lord of the tents ... but we are inclined to the belief that to the night to look at the have found it dull.' returned Sybil. in a half the people who bathe, aside outline has all the dignity of V from the negative benefit of removraham or a Moses ing dirt, get more harm than good How strange it is." rom the process as conducted by dreamily to my comparthem A good many persons have strange it is to think destroyed their little remaining

He knew that she was not fishing for health by injurious bathing. this very desert. lookna met as a compliment. Perhaps he also knew use of cold water in hathing is not does to-night, the Children of Is rael once journeyed essential to cleanliness. If tepid fault with him for not having found it water could be substituted for that "Yes," said he. " and which is cold—the idea becoming so is nearer to Moses that popular of the benefits of bathinghim '

the public health would be promoted "Ab. I am not so sursay to myself, while be Whoever finds himself or herself exhad certainly crossed Sybil's mind; and hilarated, refreshed, toned up. himself with the wires Are we really so unlike V it is not improbable that Captain Dar- strengthened, by the cold bath, and man who with his rington suspected it. He was by no yet some hours later feels unstrung. searchlight led forth into

MENTS.

threaded by

to find the Propused Lary clude with certainty that to him or Would be acknowledge her the cold bath is injurious. It disturbs the circulation, exhausts the ship to himself, except 22 vital powers, and tends to fix and in the enanceable contents render permanent any disease or What better representamodern world could the person may be suffering. Though this steamer of ours aray 'I !' exclaimed Sybil. 'Oh. no! How one feels feeble in the morning, and waste of the area with Ha scarcely able to go about till stimutread corrupt its site lated by a cold bath, better bear the feasters of its belly 3. sense of weakness, and so reserve some degree of force for the latter friend and me visible be

interest me and occupy me. That is part of the day, than to be made to sky to do duty for the north "feel fine" in the morning by draw- | reformer A blackbird was singing loudly in a jing on the reserve force, and then There they are, ever

"feel all gone" when the reaction with their electric birth comes. In the one case life is shortthe same desert for the same ened, in the other preserved. Feeble ive Promised Land, and teach women, particularly, ought to think signal back on the very coof this, and particularly feeble teaall that she could have wished it to be, chers. Let them seek to understand heaven to the loitering their wake such discoveries and she had been supremely happy, in the laws by which vital power exspite of a few small worries, and an hibits itself, and learn to be econreward their vigils Ah, it is often chilly hear uncongenial aunt. Why did a feeling omical "in its expenditure, for they | are apt to have but a low stock of and now and again they would the

go below and sup with the cost it at their disposal.- 'Health.' even help to shoul coal glowing furnace. Finance in the Sunday School They ask with Moses

we that we should bring The Sunday school needed money, and Mr Children of Israel out of Smart, the superintendent, had a new way of They would gladly encertain ness for ever with the etern He proposed giving each boy half a crown under the eternal stars.

together with what it earned, was to But the God of Moses the desert, and the cry of ms ce-The scheme was good, but it did not work ren still comes to him. quite as Mr. Smart had anticipated. chooses his unwilling serv.

The fourth Sunday found the superin tendent ready to audit the profit and loss renew the endless land of milk and hopey. accounts, and he commenced with Johnnie's ceding before their sourch split or obt "How have you done, Johnnie?" distance.-Ernest Croster.

"My half-crown has earned another one." ' Boston Conservator

"Good." said the superintendent. "Not WILLOW TREES FOR EMBANKonly is Johnnie a good boy in helping the

RAILWAY AND TRAMWAY MEN SHOULD USE

MR. CHARLES ROCK Gladen Street, Last Brunswick in the Meloourne Tramway at Company, writes, on 2,412

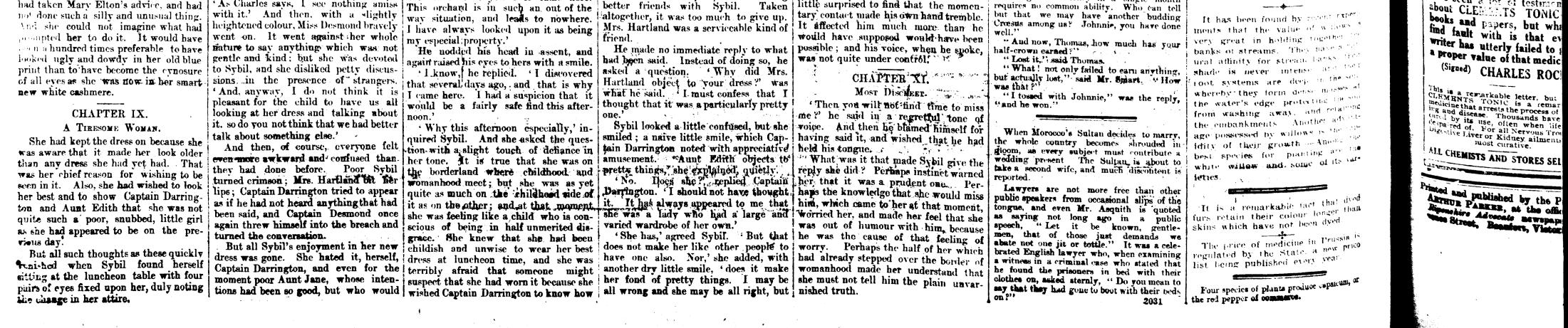
CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

"In December, 1911, 1 laid up with pleurisy, so seri the doctor consulted anoth For three days MY TEMPER TURE WAS 104 DECRE MY LIFE WAS DESPAIR OF, but through taking doctor's advice I live to-d He advised my wife to CLEMENTS TONIC for me there was life in that me cine.' When he said, 'life Conts Tonic,' they were TRUEST WORDS HE EV UTTERED. I would have b in my last resting place only that grand medicine. Had wite paid £40 for the bottle would have had good value have seen a lot of testimor

things were a tiny bit out of tune. She. felt as if something had gone wrong. She sat quite still,-toying with the getting it. dandelions with which her knee was At the end of a month the principal, strewn. It appeared as if she had almost forgotten that Captain Darrington returned to him.

what was in her thoughts; and he was watching the movements of her pretty class.

He put out his hand and took one of school, but he shows business talent





seems to indicate.

ds by a native Benjust be endowed with g as that human infarmer. What for The Globe") could within grabbing disse or cow tethered f a river ?

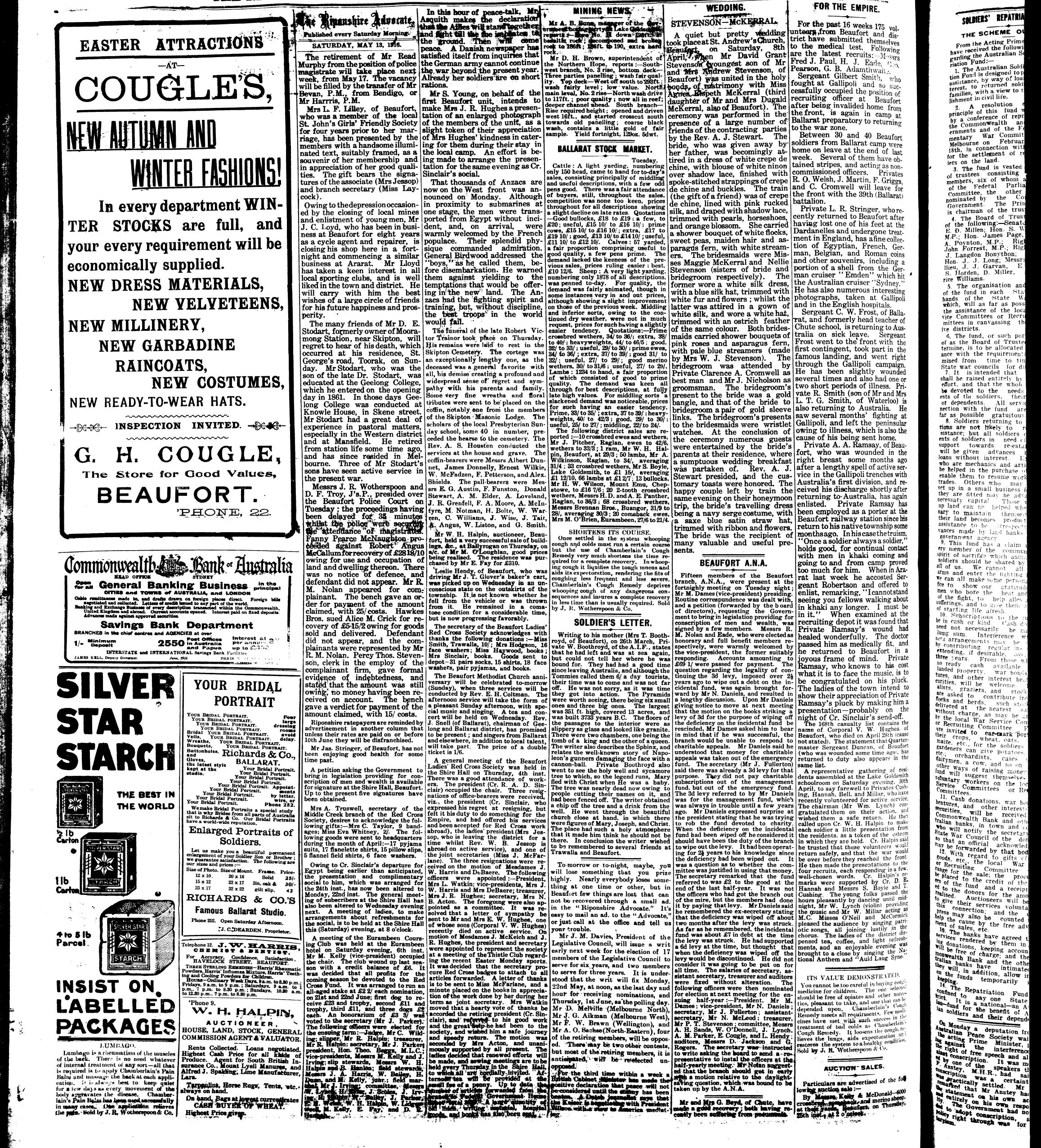
e fruitless toil. The ingly lies concealed until opportunity of tly to tug out and peg to which its s tethered Feeling cord, and imagining proposes to fix the er place where there ows to the edge of it is instantly seii down

SUEZ CANAL.

on the Suez Canal ' on the forward deck ner talking with a ach comploye of the who manages the

11 S-10100

s. : the glare



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

From the Acting Prime have received the following arding the Australian Seriation Fund:-

assistance, by way of loa terest, to returned sola families, with a view to t lishment in civil lire.

principle of this fund by a conference of repu the Commonwealth an ernments and of the l mentary War Commi Melbourne on Februar 18th, in connection wit for the settlement of

3. The fund is vested of trustees consisting members, six of whom of the Federal Parlia Committee, the other nominated by the Co Government. The Prin is chairman of the trus; 4. The Board of Trust of the following:-Senate E. D. Millen; Hon. S. W. M.P.; Hon. James Page, A. Poynton, M.P.; Rig John Forrest, M.P.; Rig J. Langdon Bonython; Hon. J. J. Long; Messre llieu, J. J. Garvan, E.

5. The organisation and of the fund in each Sta hands of the State V which, will as far as poss the assistance of the loca vice Committees or Recr mittees in canvassing t

6. The fund, or such por of as the Board of Truste termine, is to be allocated ance with the requirement mined from time to tir State war councils for d 7. It is intended that shall be raised entirely by effort, and that the whole be devoted to the needs ests of the soldiers, their of dependents. All serve nection with the fund an far as possible gratuitous 8. Soldiers returning to tions are not likely to sistance; but all soldiers

State War Council of the do that an official acknowled may be forwarded by that bod 12. With regard to gifts o soods, etc., the local War or Recruiting Committee tange for the sale; the proce be placed to the credit of the es of the fund and a receipt ed to the donors for the amo Auctioneers will be give their services volunta this connection; and the press may also be counted help the cause by the free adv 19. The banks have agreed t services rendered by them in

tralian banks have intimated they will, in addition, allow ir



AE EMPIRE.

16 weeks 175 vol-Beaufort and dismitted themselves l test. Following recruits: -- Messrs H. J. Eade, Geo. Adamthwaite. lbert Smith, who lipoli and so sucpied the position of cer at Beaufort valided home from again in camp at

and 40 Beaufort Ballarat camp were at the end of last al of them have oband acting as nonofficers. Privates Martin, F. Griggs. vell will leave for the 39th (Ballarat)

jers on the land.

Government.

rice Williams

ive districts

mined from

Padv

Povnton, M.P.;

ratory to returning

Stringer, who red to Beaufort after e of his feet at the d undergone treatnd, has a fine collectian, French, Gerand Roman coins venirs, including a hell from the Ger-Emden'' which hit n cruiser ''Sydney.'' imerous interesting taken at Gallipoli glish hospitals. W. Frost, of Ballaerly head teacher of is returning to Ausleave. Sergeant the front with the nt, took part in the ng, and went right Gallipoli campaign. slightly wounded and also had one or iods of illness. Pri-(son of Mr and Mrs h. of Waterloo) is to Australia. He nonths' fighting at left the peninsular

ess, which is also the

eing sent home. A. Ramsay, of Beauas wounded in the some months ago y spell of active ser-Illipoli trenches with rst division, and recharge shortly after Australia, has again rivate Ramsay has d as a porter at the way station since his ative township some n his case the truism. ler always a soldier, ' or continual contact khaki coming and from camp proved him. When in Arak he accosted Serson and offered to king, "Icannot stand llows walking about longer. I must be en examined at the pot it was found that hsay's wound had erfully. The doctor s medically fit, and to Beaufort in a of mind. Private knows to his cost face the music, is to ated on his pluck. the town intend to preciation of Private ck by making him a -probably on the Sinclair's send-off. sualty list contains the ral V. W. Hughes, of lied on April 28th (cause statement that Quarter-Duncan, of Beaufort led some time ago), has y also appears in the ive gathering of resiat the Lake Goldsmith

Saturday evening, 30th rewell to Privates Cushell, and Millar, who have ered for active service. Mr Wm. Lynch) conon their action, and safe return. He then V. H. Halpin to make ttle presentation from s a token of the esteem e held. Cr. Halpin said hese volunteers would nd that the war would hey reached the front. he presentations to the h responding in a few, rds. Cr. Halpin's re-ipported by Cr. D. R. essrs S. Boyle and T. young folks passed the by dancing until midynch (violin) providing r W. Millar acting as Neil and McCormick ience by singing patrijoining lustily in the dies of the district disfee, and light refreshenjoyable evening was be by singing the Na-and "Auld Lang Syne."

stance hut all nts of soldiers in need of financial support towards re-establishment this balance amounting to £10,400,000. will be given advances by way of leans without interest. Ex-soldiers who are mechanics and artisans may e helped in the purchase of tools to mable them to resume work at their mades. Others who may desire to up in a small business for which 30 are fitted may be advanced the ssary capital. Those who take

can be helped where necesto maintain themselves until ther land becomes productive; such ages, £157,000; telephones, £135,000; distance to be irrespective of ad- telegraphs, £11,000; miscellaneous, attes made by land banks or other £100,000. The increased telephone ern: ent agency. This fund has a claim upon evmember of the community. The of sacrifice which animates our and enter the fighting line, but of the revenue increasing by £405 458 Is and enter the fighting line, but of the revenue increasing by £405,458, can all make some personal sacrie to show our gratitude to the who hore the heat and burden he fight, to help alleviate their figures, there may be expected still to cings, and to give them a chance arting life afresh.

Cash donations, war bonds, de-) dian banks, in town and country, War Council of the donations that an official acknowledgement forwarded by that body. With regard to gifts of stock,

for the sale; the proceeds to ! placed to the credit of the trusti the fund and a receipt handto the donors for the amount so

the cause by the free advertise-the loan, or to guarantee Western old police reserve-Upset price £5 The the loan, or to guarantee Western old police reserve-Upset price £5 The the loan, or to guarantee Western of a guarantee Western old police reserve-Upset price £5 The the loan of the lo

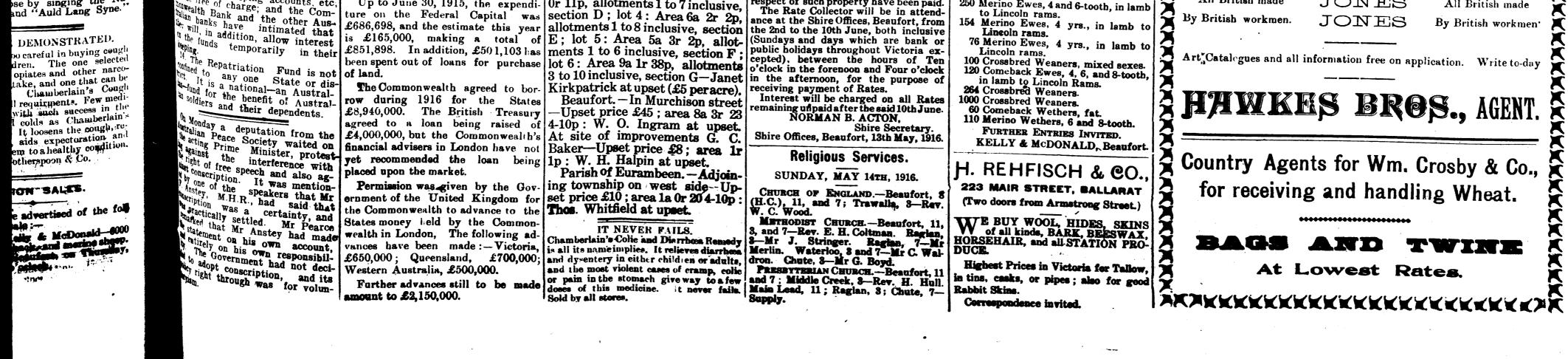
s rendered by them in receiv- section.

the free of charge; and the Com-tealth Bank and the Com-ture on the Federal Capital was section D: lot 4: Area 6a 2r 2p the free of charge; and the Com- ture on the Federal Capital was section D; lot 4: Area 6a 2r 2p, ance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from and the and the ture on the Federal Capital was section b; lot 4: Area 6a 2r 2p, ance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from and the and the ture on the federal Capital was section b; lot 4: Area 6a 2r 2p, the ance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the section b; lot 4: Area 6a 2r 2p, and the 2nd to the 10th June, both inclusive

JONES Proves the Supremacy Of England's Greatest JONES Of England's Greatest Sewing Machine. JONES Sewing Machine. All British made JONES All British made By British workmen. JONES By British workmen

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to Lincoln rams.

Lincoln rams.

to Lincoln rams.

600 Crossbred Wethers, 4-tooth.

220 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes.

120 Crossbred Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to

250 Merino Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb



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of his.

CHAPTER XII.

A BROKEN LEG.

Captain Darrington did not return to

On the very first day he had gone

Blankshire hounds. And everyone

knows what large fields they have in

Blankshire, and how many people flock

out from Dullehester and Gysandlake

and other neighbouring towns, and how

exceedingly dangerous many of these

strangers are, how very little they

understand the management of the

horses they ride, the ordinary eti-

rudiments of how to ride to hounds.

about Blankshire will feel in the least

surprised that a gentleman from Blank-

ton came galloping against Captain

Darrington at a time when there was no

necessity for anyone to gallop, knocked

him down, broke his leg, and instead of

BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Regu lar Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon."

PART FIVE.

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) He accepted this readily. Would he. matter one way or the other. or would he not, have accepted it more readily still if he had known that although she was certainly out of tune, it was not Aunt Edith's fault that she was so. It took much more than that to put Sybil out-of tune. But heie-Wimpton to assist Captain Desmond to cepted it just as it was presented to shoot his coverts; for the good reason him. There seemed to be reason in her that he could not do so, owing to the statement, and it carried conviction in its wake It was not surprising it should do so. Sybil believed that this was the true state of the case herself : and nothing can ever carry conviction home out cub hunting that year, a big man more thoroughly than the fact that it on a big horse had galloped straight at is shared by the person whose wish it him and knocked him over. His regiis to convince. ment was quartered just then at Dull 'l thought there was something a chester, and he was hunting with the

little amiss.' he replied, with evident relief. And I was an idiot not to understand. Only, do you know, l always thought that you were one of those people who never go on being out of temper for more than a few minutes consecutively.' Sybil laughed. 'If you imagined l

have not got a temper, you have been verv much mistaken,' she replied. 1 am afraid that I am rather noted for being pepperv. So no one who knows anything

He looked at her reflectively. 'Pepperv. Yes,' he said. 'But no vindictive, and certainly not sulky. 1 like people who have peppery tempers. They nearly always go hand in hand with a generous disposition and a warm heart.'

apologising added insult to injury by Sybil smiled. She was pleased. It inquiring why Captain Darrington had was not unnatural that she should be got in his way. so. 'That is a very nice theory for It was an extremely bad compound me,' she replied. 'I thank you for fracture, and there was no question as suggesting it. to whether Captain Darrington would

There was another silence. Then he or would not be able to shoot again that went back to a subject they had strayed season. Towards the beginning of the away from, but which was of interest to new year he might be able to ride again.

and it was possible he would not be And even if you can exist without lame for life; but that was all the me, during my absence, you will not doctors could sav about it. So mind my coming back again in the Captain Darrington, instead of going to autumn, will you?' he inquired, softly. ' Your father has very kindly asked me

he left the apple orchard that afternoon | deed was done. But she found that she 'Wimpton Court, Muddleton, Octohe knew that he was over head and cars | could not do it. And she also found ber 6th

in love with this little schoolgiel friend that she could not do it because Aunt 'Dear Captain Darrington,-I must this. But he had had the grace not to tell what she had done. Why Aunt Jaw very sorry I am that you have broken her so in so many words; and he always should disapprove she did not quit your ing. I have it does give you complimented himselfafter wards on the know, but the fact that she would do so very much main, but I am afraid if fact that he had not done so. We were looking forward must do so. We were looking forward he had much right to compliment him. Would it be because Captain Dar- to your visit, and are so sorry you canself at all was another matter. But it rington was Aunt Edith's friend, and as not come. I heard my father say

met so often and seen so much of each

But Sybil now suddenly realised that

thoughts, Sybil went a little further,

and asked herself with a quickly beat-

had done so; and at that self-same

moment, although she was only sixteen,

hood behind her, and began to look at

the things around her from a woman's

had she felt so unsettled and dull after

he had left ? Why had she been count-

ing so cagerly upon his return ? Why

had the thought of his not doing so and

Why had she felt so disinclined to

unusual or wrong about it.

to anybody.

point of view.

off that letter?

is certain that he flattered himself he a rule Aunt Jane disapproved of Aunt vesterday that there are not half so had been most discreet. As to the little Edith's friends it 'Ne; not only that many pheasants this year as usual, so bit of a flirtation he had had, that was a Sybil happened to know that Aunt you have not lost much so far as the mere nothing, and really could not Jane rather liked Captain Darrington: shooting here goes. Hoping much that And vet that Aunt Jane-would think vou" will roctiver as outekly as it is

she had not acted rightly in writing to possible for anyono to do so. I remain, that gentleman seemed certain; and sincerely yours, Sybil Desmond." because it seemed so certain Sybil began Really nothing so very terrible about to understand that Aunt Jane would not it, if only she had shown it to Aunt approve of this friendship of hers and Captain Darrington's. Jane before she had sent it off. But then she had not done so, and if she It was not until that letter had been had done so 'Aunt Jane would have told written and posted to Captain Dar- her, of course, that girls in the schoolfact that during the whole of that autumn and part of the there he was laid up with a broken let in the was spil's head. But it no sooner had letters to gentlemen unless they are entered it than she knew that Aunt relations or extremely old and trusted entered it than she knew that Aunt relations or extremely old and trusted Jane would have disapproved of the fact | friends. It was not one of those things

temper.

that she and Captain Darrington had that could be done. And now that it was too late Sybil other during his visit to Wimpton in knew it; and to say that she would and he had shouted what he had said at the summer. At the time this had have given half that she possessed to the top of his voice. not occurred to her. They had always have had that letter safely in her hand She laughed. 'I had no idea that seemed to meet by accident, and there | again, never having left it, by no means you were there,' she said. had not appeared to be anything meets the case. She would have gladly 'Well. no. I conclude not.' returned given everything she possessed could Sir George, drily. 'I am quite aware that I am only a very indifferent kind she but have undone this thing which she had never said anything to anyone | she had done. of chap; but I do not plead guilty to

about those meetings of theirs. Not any very outrageous fault lately, and I How she got through the following that at any time she had intended or | day Sybil never afterwards knew. She would have to have been a cut throat or wished to keep the matter a secret or | had a dim recollection that Aunt Jane. a highway robber at the least to justify suspected it would be disapproved of, in her patient, gentle way, had hinted quette of the hunting field, or the but simply because she had felt that she was inattentive when she was like that.' strangely disinclined to mention Captain practising her music, and that when she Darrington's name or to talk about him | was learning some Italian verses for the mistress who was coming to give her a was merely walking home.' Having arrived thus far in her lesson in the afternoon, she suddenly became aware that she had been studyfully, 'especially if you have no objection against my walking home ing them for fully half an hour, and ing heart and a flushed face why she with you. I am on my way to Wimpthat her book was upside down. Later on in the day the Italian lady in queston. tion displayed a most unusual amount of she left the last romnants of her child-

Svbil. 'It is an age since we have scen After she had gone, Sybil had been anything of you. He bestowed a half comical, half sent for to go down into the hall and pour out tea for her father, because wistful side glance at her. Had he had both Miss Desmond and Mrs. Hartland things entirely his own way, he could talk about Captain Darrington ? Why were out. And she poured the contents have wished that she was less frankly cheerful over the fact that it had been of the cream jug into the teapot, instead six weeks since they had last met. of adding some hot water; and then instead of ioining in her father's good-It was the month of January, and natured laugh over her mistake, she Sybil's sixteenth birthday had been in of his accident moved her so deeply ? | turned searlet to the roots of her hair, the previous August. She was very And last, but not least, why had she and stammered out an awkward Wimpton Court for the covert shooting, been so hasty and so foolish, and hurried apology.

> Those were the only things she could answer even to herself. One thought Sybil ever spent in her life. the exclusion of everything clsc. One night: but the next morning matters last year. maddening, miserable thought : What mended a little, and Sybil's heart behad Captain Darrington thought of her? came light; for she perceived a letter What would he think of her when he from Captain Darrington, and it was a as love, and which she remembered | not know that just then, and this was | tive than a more miss in her teens; but | sentiment. George Crossley was not of their number. the letter :---

was handsome, but he possessed a frank, open, good-tempered looking face, and the eyes which looked out of it met yours directly, and gave you, from the very first, a good impression of the man. direction, he said, quietly, Tes, I've was essentially a man's man for all that. A capital companion and a good friend, without one spark of conceit or nonsense been away for an age. She laughed. 'Well, hardly an age, about him, and open handed almost to a fault," it was little wonder that George after all,' she replied. 'Six weeks'or two months; not more than that at the Crossley was an immensely popular most.' A momentary silence: then. 'It has young man.

I was not tearing away from you or

'And quite time that you were,' said

And that one of the many people who seemed an age to me,' said Sir George. liked him should be Sybil Desmond was 'She looked up quickly. 'Then you have been having bad sport?' she not surprising. She had known him all her life, and that 'in itself was enough. exclaimed, quickly. How tiresome for you, George. But I thought they The better George Crossley was known the more he was liked, and Sybil knew had been having such a season as they him so well that she sometimes almost never had before. I am sure I have forgot that he was not a brother, or, at heard several people saying so." least, a cousin. His sisters and she George coloured slightly. 'Oh, th were dearest friends, and had been so sport has been right enough,' he replied. since their earliest childhood; they a little awkwardly. 'It has been first-

cated within the range of Jonny's lived within four miles of each other. rate. I have been uncommonly lucky. and saw each other almost every day. playground attracted his attention Sybil looked puzzled. She was He concluded he would make an in-Sybil stopped when thus addressed, wholly unsuspicious of his state of mind. and although the speaker was still some and in spite of her experiences in the vestigation into its mysteries Ha little way off, she had heard every word autumn, she was in many ways her could hear the water routing down below and could eatch sight of its that had been said. Young Sir George own frank, innocent, almost child-like dancing surface in the dark measure Crossley had remarkably powerful lungs, | self yet.

but the rest he could not make out 'Then what went wrong?' she ques-He spent much of his time in the ag tioned with a mingled feeling of symto solve the mystery. pathy and curiosity.

BABY'S MARVELLOUS

ESCAPE.

FOURTEEN-INCH PIPE.

The "New York World " records

the marvellous escape from death of

little Johny M'Alanan, the 13-

months-old baby of parents residing

"The little fellow fell into the

mouth of an irregation pipe and

was swept by the roaring stream

through 500it of 14in. pipe, when he

was hurled out at the other end as

sound as a bell. It was his investi-

gative turn of mind that led httle

A 22in. standpipe which was to-

Johny into his lively adventure

at Monrovia, Calafornia

FIVE HUNDRED FEET THROUGH A

He wanted to see where the wate, The colour on George Crossley's face went and what else there was down decpened. 'Oh, nothing,' he said. there in the strange place. He leans Only I am a stay-at-home kind of chap. ed far over the edge of the standpipe And I really think I should have prestaring down into the dark shires ferred being here.' The standpipe connected with the Sybil looked a little troubled. 'But 14in. irregating pipe, which was

you must not get into that way, George. running full of water. Indeed you must not,' she pleaded, "Look out Johnnie, vou'll failt you in knowingly tearing away from me quickly. 'Everyone always scems to cried Johnnie's 12-year-old lame say that it is such a pity for a young brother, who was near by, watching man to get into a groove. You do stay It was his special province to keep

anybody, George,' replied Sybil. 'I at home a great deal, and I am sure it Johnnie out of mischief and danger would be better if you went about more Johnnie was too intent on he in-That is all right,' he returned cheer- and saw more new places and made vestigation to pay any attention He climbed up to the top of the more new friends.' 'I like old places much better than standpipe put his feet over and new ones,' replied Sir George, with a peered down. Splash ! Johnne's

dry little smile, 'though no doubt my little body shot out of sight down the standpipe and disappeared Intaste is all wrong.' 'Do not be silly, George,' replied stantly it was caught by the swirling current and forced into the nar-Sybil, with a laugh which had a touch of indignation in it, 'you know what I row orifice : the water carrying him with a rush through the pipy. mean perfectly well."

He nodded. 'I suppose I may not boy fall. With a cry he hanged to suggest that I like old friends better his feet. He remembered it his exthan new ones too?' he returned. 'But citement that the pipe emptied and even if I am to be snubbed for it, that a ditch about 450 feet or 500 feet is the true state of the case.' away. There he ran as fast as his

'Nobody wants you not to like them crippled legs would carry how evbest, George,' replied Sybil in the same pecting to see his brother spin-led young, but in some ways she was much tone of voice she had used before. Out into the deeper water of the older than her actual years, and 'But liking old friends best need not ditch. Out of breath and patting he

No. 2010 LARGE WHEAT SAL

ALLIES' HUGE PURCH 25 SHIP LOADS OF GF

A brisk market is developin nection with the sale of A wheat and flour to the Alli Commission. Recently it nounced that arrangements ha completed for the sale of 32,0 of flour, of which Victoria's qu 12,000 tons. It was stated on authority that negotiations wh mise to be successful are pre for the sale of a very much lar signment of wheat and flourto load 25 large merchant st The bulk of the consignments

wheat.

It is interesting, in view of t number of shiploads mentioned that for all wheat and flour the pool up to the present, freight space has been secured. includes space for the shipmen 32,000 tons disposed of recent all 1,200,000 tons of wheat an will have been shipped away the initiation of the pool and of June. The twenty-five sh in connection with which nego are now being made will be in to this, and it is stated that fr available for them. It is not that other large sales will follo 5/a bushel, twenty-five shiple wheat is worth nearly £1,400,0

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILD

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syn Children Teething. Should alw used for Children while Teeth Scothes the Child, Softens the

remained at Blankton in bed at the to come for a few days' covert shootin and I should like to come.'

Sybil's self-possession forsook her a little. His whole tone and manner implied that whether he came or not was a matter for her to decide. If she would make him welcome he would be delighted to come. If not, neither the prospect of the covert shooting, which, as Sybil was aware, was always said to be very good, nor the fact that Aunt Edith would be sure to accord him a hearty welcome, would be of any avail. His coming or remaining away seemed to depend entirely on herself.

And the fact that this did seem to do to upset Sybil considerably. It made her feel that she was growing up and beginning to be of some importance in the eyes of her father's guests. And it also made her heart beat in a strangely uneven manner, and a tinge of deeper rose rise into her cheeks.

And yet she did not like to tell hin that she hoped very much that he would come. A very short time ago she would have told him so without a moment's hesitation: but in those days she would not have hoped it in such a surprisingly intense manner as she was doing now and that, somehow or other, made a great deal of difference. She was so anxious for his return that she felt disinclined to let him know that she was desirous for it at all. It seemed an upside-down state of affairs, but it was true. She knew that she would count the days until she would see him again, as a schoolboy counts the days until his that there was something wrong about on for weeks or even months made herher doing so, and that neither he nor so unhappy that, after a fortnight had.

anvone else must know it. coming back,' she replied. 'What can and without saying a word to anybody possibly have put the idea into your sat down and wrote a letter to him. head that I could do so?

'I do not know,' said Julian Dar- life that she had ever done anything rington, with his handsome eves fixed | which she would not have been willing upon her face. 'All I know is that I to proclaim upon the housetops. She should like you to tell me that you will wrote the letter and posted it that same be just a tiny bit glad to see me when I afternoon when she was out riding alone return.'

glad to see you when you return. I and kind to her when he had been at ton

And she smiled very prettily as she said it, and said it in a very kind and friendly way, with evident sincerity. So it was really very ungrateful of Captain Darrington not to be pleased and satisfied.

But he was not: He smiled back at her and tried to look grateful; but so contrary was his disposition that he was not grateful at all. He had been well amused during his visit to Wimpton | this summer, trying to instil into Sybil the fact that a mild flirtation was not without its charm. And until the day | would be sure to be unreasonable about in question he had found his task both agreeable and easy.

And now quite suddenly Sybil had taken alarm, and refused to move on a mention that she had written. Aunt Edith

barracks, and Sybil Desmond was left German, accompany her father out which became more deeply crimson incidents which Sybil never afterwards happy enough to be able to retain at home.' hunting, fight her little battles with every second, and quickly coming forgot, and the day upon which they nearly all their lives. She had all the There was rather a long silence after full. He stood gazing breathesely of companions for Aunt Jane. She had missed him when he had left Wimpton in the summer. But she had not done so in a very serious kind of way. Indeed she had hardly known that she had missed him, though for a

the ordinary routine of her life. She as a friend, but-but in another way? had been aware that she missed something, but had hardly known what the something was. And it was not until her father read aloud the letter he had hearing someone say was a woman's idol and a man's plaything. received from Captain Darrington, in-

Was it possible that he would think ber 9. forming him of his accident and his deep

regret that he could not come to Wimpton as he had arranged to do, that Sybil had been ready to meet his advances half: wery much_indeed for your most kind much more to his taste than any older friend of hers had it in his power to of her existence?

make her feel sorry or glad. Her disappointment was intense ; and when she realised how great it was, she realised also that she had been looking forwarl to his return immensely, and that it had been the thought of the summer. She had been counting disgust and nervous dread took possesupon it as a certainty, and living on it.

heard that he could not come.

She was troubled, too, because she knew that he was ill, and the fact that holidays begin. And she also knew she might not hear how he was going time to come to say goodbye to anyone writing to Captain Desmond to-day. I at Wimpton.

passed, she acted on the impulse of an Of course, I shall not mind your unusually anxious quarter of an hour, It was the first time in Sybil's young

platonic about him.

and passing the post office in the village, There was a silence, during which just outside the Wimpton gates. She Sybil had a struggle with herself. Then | told herself that there could be no harm she turned and met his eyes. 'Know in writing a little letter of condolence. it, then,' she said; 'I shall be very | Captain Darrington had been very nice like you very much, Captain Darring- | Wimpton, and he had asked her to be his friend. It would be unkind and

ungrateful not to write a few lines and tell him how sorry she was that he had had such a dreadful accident, and how much she hoped that he was going on to give her heart away! well. and was not suffering much pain.

And she tried to deceive herself into believing that she was only doing a right and natural thing in sending that letter to Julian Darrington. She also tried to believe that she kept the fact that she had done so entirely to herself simply because Aunt Edith was such a disagreeable, jealous kind of woman, and

And it would, therefore, be silly to

"Cavalry Barracks, Dullchester, Octo-

she was in love with him ? That she ' ' My dear Miss Sybil, -- I thank you send it to me. I have had a bad smash, knowing.

It was a truly horrible thought, and they say, but I am hopeful that I shall This fact had become well known to it put Sybil into a perfect fever of be about again before Christmas. Your everyone who lived in the neighbour. struck her as having something odd time, and his knowledge of the unrest and disquietude. For the first father has very kindly written to ask me hood. George did not attempt to make about it. Yet she did not know what "first aid" came in useful time in her life she could not sleep that to come to Wimpton for a change as soon any secret of it. In fact he had once it was, and before she made any reply Within a few minutes Joh night; and she lay awake quite half as I can get about again; and I shall gone so far as to tell Miss Jane Desmond she glanced up inquiringly into his face, of it, tossing to and fro, and magnifying look forward to doing so more than I that he hoped some day to be able to as if to try and read his inmost thoughts subsequent medical examination that which had kept her contented and what she had done, until her head can say. You are the very kindest call her Aunt Jane. And although that by its expression. happy ever since he had left them in ached, and a feeling of such extreme people I have ever met, and one does so lady had told him that he must not for. But she could make nothing out of it, appreciate friends who remember one get that Sybil was much too young to and after a short glance she gave up the

sion of her, and the one hope which when one has come to grief .- Believe think of marrying anyone, and that she attempt. 'I do not know that I have She knew that quite well as soon as she seemed to have left was that Cap- me, with kindest regards, very sincerely could not sanction his putting silly any very formed ideas on the subject,' tain Darrington's regiment might be yours, JULIAN S. DARRINGTON. ordered off abroad, and that so soon as 'P.S.-I do not know whether I ideas into her head, she had done so she replied 'But I think it is a pity with a smile, and George Crossley had you were obliged to leave the army. ever he was fit to do so, he would be have done as you wish, but I have not not felt himself seriously discouraged. And then for some reason only known obliged to follow it, without having mentioned your letter in one I am Perhaps he knew that Aunt Jane had to herself Sybil Desmond blushed, and always been devoted to him : and per- | wished that she had not said a word know that you do not appreciate ructions haps, as he was no fool, he knew also that about the army.

And then perhaps none of them would with a mutual friend, whose name we Alling Court was the show place in the 'But I was obliged to do so,' replied ever see him again. At any rate, not for will omit, and that it is your opinion county, and that nearly thirty thousand Sir George quietly. 'It was a choice years, and by that time, if she ever did that the fact that you are kind enough a year was not a thing which grew on between doing that or letting Alling chance to come across him, she would be to look upon me as a friend would not every gooseberry bush. Be that as it Court ; and that was a thing I could not married to some other man, and so be well received in that quarter.' prove to him that she had only intended On the whole it was a comfortable Sybil's consent nobody else would be there is my mother to be considered.' to be friendly, and had never had a kind of letter. He evidently (in Sybil's likely to stand in the way of their 'Yes, I know,' agreed Sybil, in a all could have a bath. single thought that was not purely opinion) did not suspect the truth; and marriage.

that was an infinite relief. On the Whether Sybil's consent ever would silence, and then she added thought- pied the bath for fully forty many Yes. If only she could avoid seeing other hand, he now held a secret of hers be won or not was another matter fully, 'Your mother is absolutely de- utes, nor did he heed the continues him again until she had some means of in his hand, and Sybil was not at all though. Being very much in love, he voted to Alling Court, George. I really banging at the door of some half proving to him that she did not care two pleased at the thought that only he and greatly doubted it; and he was wise think it would break her heart to have dozen impatient passengers waiting straws about him, life would be endurable | she knew about that letter.

again. But it could never be so until Yet she did not say a word about it could offer her Alling Court and thirty that happened, and she would never to anyone. She felt that she could not thousand a year would not influence have another happy moment until then. do so. Why she found it so impossible Sybil either one way or the other. Fool that she was to have sent that to do it she hardly knew. She hated He would not have had any sense at letter! Fool not to have known what secrecy, and was by nature as open as all if he had flattered himself that her extreme anxiety had meant ! Worse the day. Yet she had rushed down to Sybil had ever given him a single

than fool not to have realised that he had the dining-room to secure that letter from thought so far which was otherwise been flirting with her from the first, Captain Darrington before anyone else than fraternal or platonic. He knew hats. Hang in the open air afterand positive idiot to have been so ready came down to breakfast, and she felt that she had not, and although he had wards to free from smell. o give her heart away! that it was more possible to share this often told himself that he must not say For that was what it all meant. Her secret with Julian Darrington than to a word to her until she was seventeen or

anxiety, her self-reproach, her wish mention his name to anyone. learnt to care for him, she would die of hated even more the thought that if weeks he had been away from Muddleshame. That he could possibly have it did become known someone might ton had seemed long weeks to him.

although in others she was spon- prevent you from making new ones. reached the side of the dite All these questions did Sybil ask her- ever remember about that day; but taneously childish, it was with the kind And I do really think that since you was rearing from the irregulate proc in peace to finish off her French and self in quick rotation, with cheeks unimportant as they were they were of childishness that some people are left the army you have been too much and from its volume the later boy could see that the pipe was chock-

Aunt Eslith, and be the most charming breath. But not one of them did she occurred was certainly the longest one beauty of youth, but so far as looks went this. George was not at all sure that at the water as it roared foaming she had looked as if she might have he appreciated this extremely sisterly. from the pipe, his heart ...king and one only took possession of her to She had another extremely indifferent been seventeen or even eighteen for the indeed grandmotherly, advice which she within him as he saw how hopelese was bestowing upon him. All the it was that his little brother could ever come through that nations pipe. And during that last year young Sir | same he knew that it had reason in it,

filled with water, alive. George Crossley, who had always been and he also knew that even if it had Suddenly out of the white which her especial friend, had begun to realise not reason in it, he would have forfew days after his departure she had felt received her letter? Would he, could distinctly reassuring kind of letter. that as well as being his friend, she was given her. He was much too fond of pool made by the employed her letter? Bool made by the employed her letter. It is he had known what serious a singularly pretty and interesting her not to forgive her almost anything, to the ditch, without a through of thoughts Captain Darrington had given young lady. He was at that age when and he was so fond of her that pre- himself sprang the lame bey He A way of which she, Svin, knew to that letter, perhaps she would have many young men find a woman a great sently a wish to be as she would like half-plunged, half-plunged nothing, but which she heard spoken of felt less comforted by it. But Sybil did deal older than themselves more attrac- him to be overpowered every other water to Johnnie's side and grade bing hold of him by the arm he Would she like him better if she saw fought his way to the bank.

In his opinion youth was a thing which 4 him less often ? Would she admire him By heroic effort the lame boy during its short duration was particularly more if he was a less easy-going, quiet, weak and fragile as he was field desirable, and Sybil at sixteen was very | stay-at-home kind of man? the boy out of the water and some 'Tell me,' he said. 'I want to know, how got him safely to the back He even suspected how very much this new way? That she wanted to remind him letter. It is immensely good of you to woman he had ever had the pleasure of What is your idea of the life a man thought Johnnie was dond life ought to lead? was limp as a rag and productions A workman happened to pass at the The extreme earnestness of his tone

Within a few minutes Johnson and rubbed back to consciousness and a proved that he was perfectly well and sound after his subterranean voyage. Not a single bruise was discovered on his body.



A correspondent of the Wlack and White Budget " tells the los lowing story :

To break the monotony ocean voyage any little event of turned to account. On my swage to Australia some years descent may, he knew that if he could win do. It never has been let, and, besides, limited that ten minutes could of y bathroom accomodation was so be allowed each passenger so that

sympathetic voice. There was another One morning a young fellow com their turn. The result was that ind or three were deprived of that has ury. Immediately after breakfast four young fellows dressed as policemen, with false beards and armed with batons, made their appearance and proceeded to take the deline

> quent into custody. The smoke room was concerted into a court of justice, a judge prosided, a jury sworn, and counsel for the prosecution and for the defence. Evidence was given in the suit manner by those who were deprived of their bath and also by the bathman, a poor Malay who trembind violently on having to appear before the gentlemen. During the proceedings a clergyman a $D^{-}D^{-}$ of ∂X^{*} ford challenged the legality of the

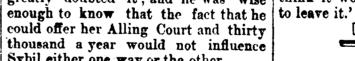
Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Col the Best Remedy for Diarrhœa, tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S ING SYRUP.-For a child under on old, 6 to 10 drops ; three months a teaspoonful; six months old wards, a teaspoonful three or four day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the dose every two hours, until the c of the discharges is changed for th Sold Everywhere.

MAINTAINING CONDITION OF EV

When ewes are allowed to g in condition before lambing th unable to supply the lamb when rives with the proper amount of imment. This has a detrimen ect on both the mothor and I spring, especially the latter, animal poverty-stricken in its days never completely recovers. the pastures are not capable of ing ewes with sufficient feed, be the case in some parts of this autumn, flock owners she sort to supplementary hand Fortunately there are ample su hay and oats, so there should b difficulty in doing this. Owing failure of the Autumn rains cannot proceed with the sowin cereal crops will be backward consequence there will proba be the usual amount of green ewes with lambs at foot this It may, therefore, be necessary vide for the ewes after, as before, they have The exact dry ration to give largely governed by the qua other food they are able to pid the paddocks. One pound and half a pound of oats per h be sufficient to keep ewes well condition. One to one and pounds of hay given by itself v the same purpose. A little salts mixed with the chaff w mise impaction. The condition ewes must be maintained at pitch" if a thrifty, well grown expected. Keeping cwes a keeping them in a fit state t the demands of their lambs different things. Liberality matter of feed is essential, and With sheep at the present his losses should be reduced as Possible. Every animal that i to die represents gold, not formerly. The principal thing against in lambing ewes is them to become poor. "A time saves nine," and often fe at the right moment will

> Mr Wm. Henry Grano ha pointed to act as mining sur the Stawell, Barkly, Raglan of the Ararat division durin sence on leave of Mr Joh

serious mortality in the flock



------Ham and Rice .- Fry in a little but-

eighteen, and he had almost promised ter an onion chopped finely, one oz. never to see his face again. She had And it was because she had learnt to Aunt Jane that he would not do so, the of nicely boiled rice, three ounces of fallen in love with this man, and love the man. She hated herself fact that she did look upon him so minced ham, cayenne pepper and done it thoroughly. And she really because she had done so, and dreaded wholly as a brother, sometimes bothered salt. Stir till all is heated, scatter thought, at that early stage of her exist- that her folly would become known. him more than even he himself knew. a little curry powder over, and then ence, that if he suspected that she had And although she was aware of it, she . It was so at that moment. The six serve at once on scollop shells.

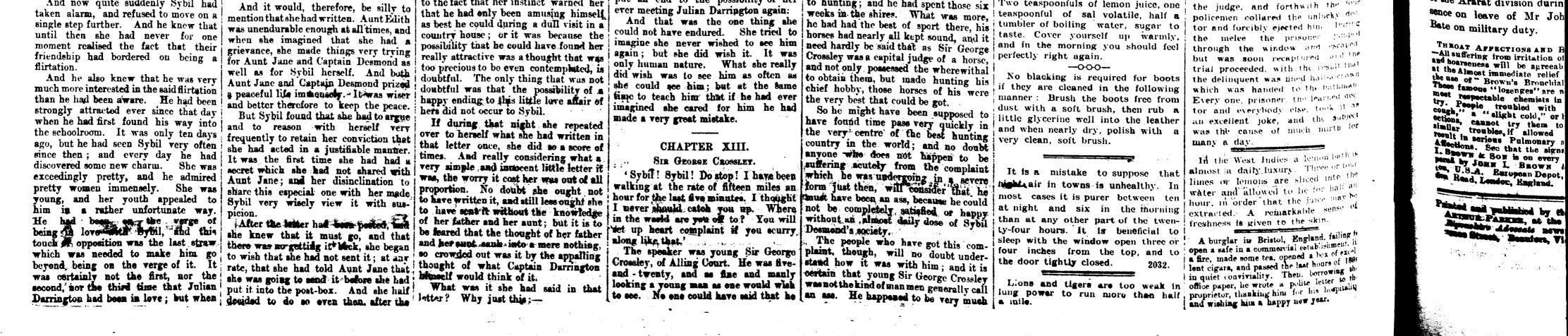
-000-Directly you find a cold comming court and asked the judge by what

would be sure to be unreasonable about it, because she wished Captain Darring-ton to have no friends but herself court and whether that was due ton to have no friends but herself court and whether that was due to the fact that her instinct warned her put an end to the possibility of her to hunting; and he had spent those six Two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one the judge, and forthwith the four

A good rubbing with benzine will remove all dirt and grease from felt

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]





the irregation pipe time the lame boy he pipe was chockgazing breathlessly at roared foaming his heart sinking saw how hopeless attie brother could n that narrow pipe, alive of the white whirl-

SCAPE.

lafornia.

sterv.

water.

lash !

httle Johnnie. Inhout a thought of the lame boy. He -swam through the e's side, and grabim by the arm, he the bank. rt the lame boy.

e as he was, lifted he water and someeiv to the bank. He e was dead. He g and unconscious. ened to pass at the knowledge of the in useful. inutes Johnnie was consciousness and a

lical examination was perfectly well his subterranean single bruise was body.

SEA VOYACE.

ut of the "Black et" tells the fol-

ionotony of a long v little event 18 nt. On my voyage me years ago the odation was so minutes could only passenger, so that bath.

young feltow occuor fully forty numheed the continual door of some half passengers waiting esult was that two prived of that luxafter breakfast ws dressed as polbeards and armed le their appearance o take the delin-

a polite letter to the for his hospitality

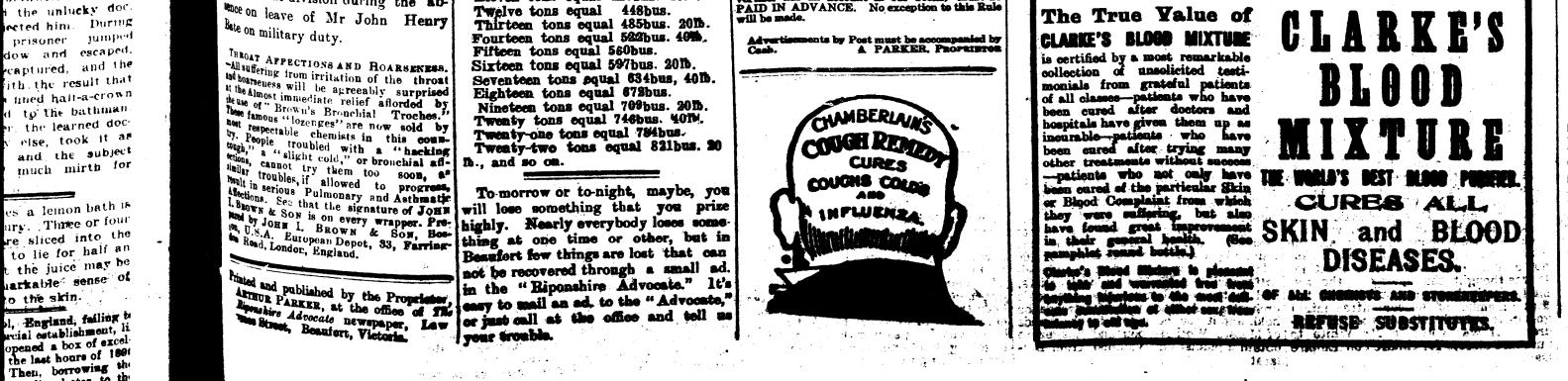
by new year.

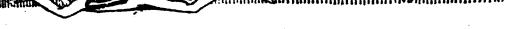
was converted inistice, a judge prern, and counsel for nd for the defence. given in the usual who were deprived also by the bathlay who trembled ing to appear beh. During the pronan a D. D. of Ox-

he Stawell, Barkly, Raglan, and part " the Ararat division during the ab-Mance on leave of Mr John Henry

Eight tons equal 298bus. 40lb. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20lb. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40lb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons eq

The True Value of MT A TO TT THIN

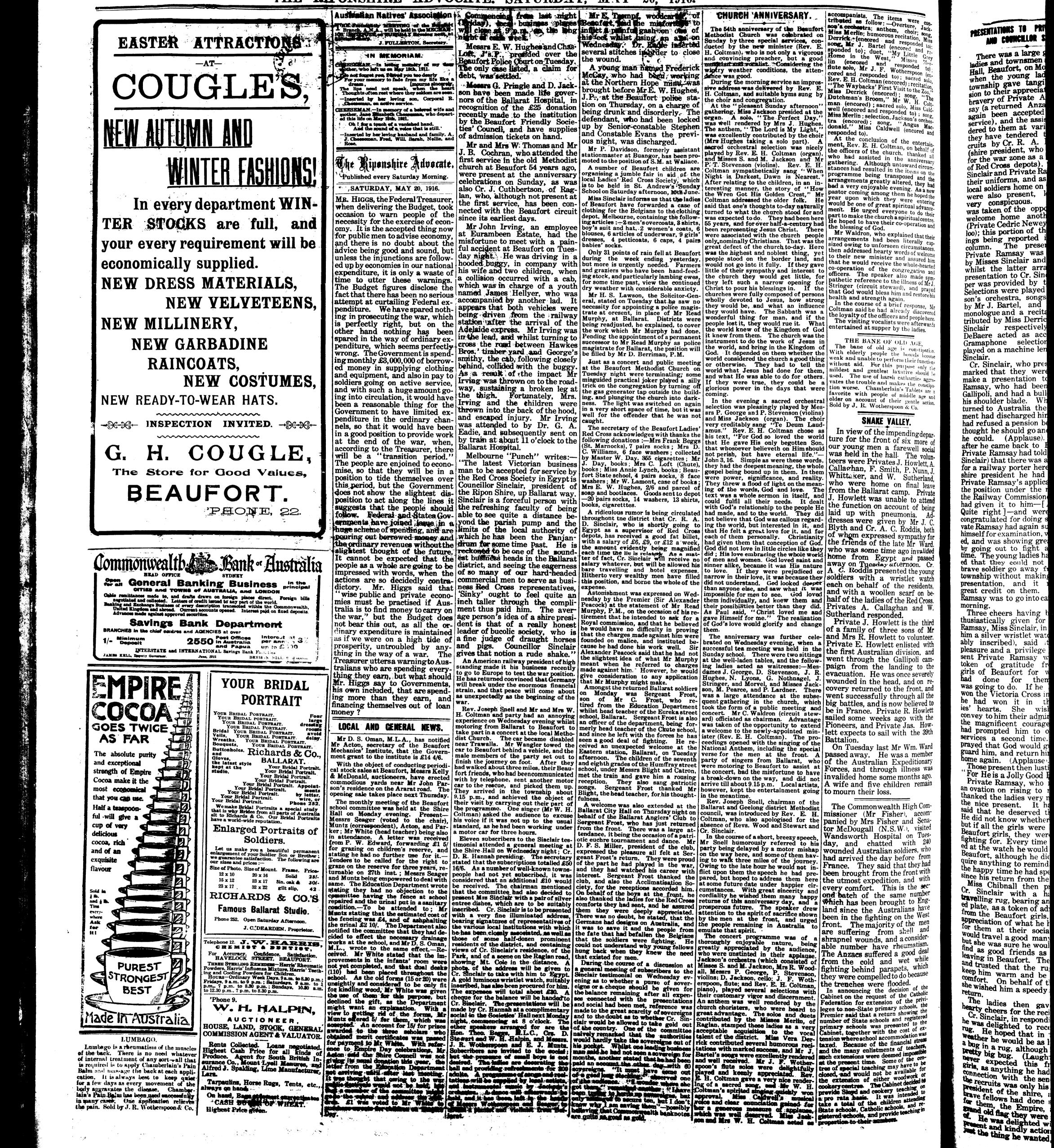




Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief. and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. is most comforting in allaying irritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient. and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Lemists and Medicine Vendors.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.



Sinclair. Cr. Sinclair, who pres marked that they were make a presentation to Ramsay, who had been Gallipoli, and had a bull his shoulder blade. Wh turned to Australia the ment had discharged him had refused a pension be thought he should go an he could. (Applause). after he came back to Private Ramsay had told Sinclair) that there was a for a railway porter here shire president he had Private Ramsay's applica the position under the r the Railway Commission had given it to him-[. Quite right]-and were congratulated for doing s vate Ramsay had again su himself for examination, v ed, and was showing great by going out to fight a time. The young ladies ha ed that they could not brave soldier go away fr township without making presentation, and it great credit on them. Ramsay was to go into ca morning. Three cheers having b thusiastically given for Ramsay, Miss Sinclair, in him a silver wristlet wate ably inscribed), said pleasure and a privilege sent Private Ramsay w token of gratitude fr girls of Beaufort for w had done for them was going to do. If he won the Victoria Cross in he had won it in the ies' hearts. She wish convey to him their admir the magnificent courage had prompted him to o services a second time. prayed that God would g guard him, and return him home again. (Applause). Those present then lusti For He is a Jolly Good F Private Ramsay, who an ovation on rising to r thanked the ladies very n the nice present. It has said that he deserved th He did not know whether but if all the girls were Beaufort girls, they were fighting for. Every time ed at the watch he would Beaufort, although he did quire anything to remind the happy time he had spe since his return from the Miss Chibnall then pr Cr. Sinclair with a hi travelling rug, bearing an ed plate, as a token of ad from the Beaufort girls, appreciation of what he h for them at their socia Would travel a good many but she was sure he woul find as good friends as leaving in Beaufort. The and trusted that the ru keep him warm and be

ME COUNCILLOR

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

Your

Outfitting

Demands the

Attention it

Deserves.

ITLE KLPUNSHIRE ADVOCAT.

The toast was drunk with musi-loo); this portion of the proceed-ings being reported in another column. The presentation to Private Ramsay was organised by Misses Sinclair and Chibnall, whilst the latter arranged the presentation to Cr. Sinclair. Sup-per was provided by the ladies. Selections were played by Jack-son's orchestra, songs rendered by Mr J. Bartel, and a musical monologue and a recitation con-ributed by Miss Derrick and Cr. Sinclair respectively. Miss

Sincrair respectively. Miss DeBaere acted as accompanist. Gramaphone selections were played on a machine lent by Cr. Sinclair. Cr. Sinclair, in the course of an appropriate response, said he took it as a great compliment to be one of the lucky ones out of 100 appli-cants from all parts of Australia. The gathering dispersed after marked that they were here to make a presentation to Private Ramsay, who had been shot at Gallipoli, and had a bullet yet in his shoulder blade. When he re-turned to Australia the Govern-ment had displayed on the gathering dispersed after the National Anthem. SHORTENS ITS COURSE.

his shoulder blade. When he re-turned to Australia the Govern-ment had discharged him, and he had refused a pension because he had refused a pension because he thought he should go and work if he could. (Applause). Shortly after he came back to Beaufort, Private Ramsay had told him (Cr. Sinclair) that there was a vacancy for a railway porter here, and as shire president he had brought Private Ramsay's application for times, and was fortunate to get Private Ramsay's application for the position under the notice of back. In saying he was proud to

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

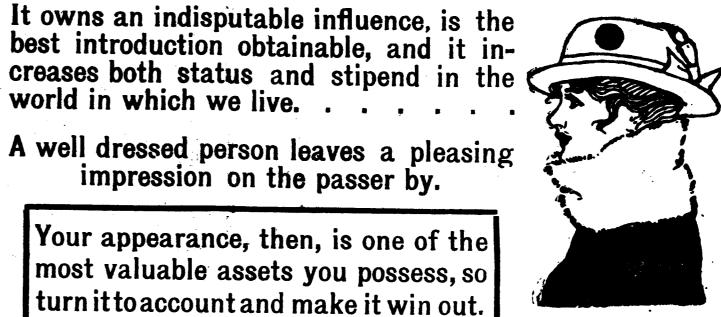
best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the world in which we live.

A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by.

Your appearance, then, is one of the most valuable assets you possess, so turn it to account and make it win out.

≫NEW MILLINERY, << NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard



irged everyone to do their the church a spiritual centre. have their co-operation and on, who explained that their is had been literally capo unforseen circumstances ed hearty words of welcome minister and assured him receive the whole-hearted of the congregation and e speaker also made sym-erence to the illness of Mr J. rcuit steward), and prayed puld bless him and restore his trength again.

The items were co

S. The items were con-follow: —Overture, Jack stra; anthem, choir; song n; humorous recitation, Miss meaned and responded to);

. Bartel (encored and responded to); . Bartel (encored and re-); duet, "My Little Grey the West," Misses Mer-red and responded to); Mr J. F. Wotherspoon (en-

esponded to); sacred solo

Coltman (encored); sacred solo, Coltman (encored); recitation, packs' First Visit to the Zoo," ck (encored); song, "The Broom," Mr W. H. Colt-ed); sacred solo, Miss Cald-ed and responded to); song, :selection, Jackson's orches-ed); song, "Angus Mac-fiss Caldwell (encored and o).

inclusion of the entertain

2. H. Coltman, on behalf of of the church, thanked all

ssisted in the anniversary

Although untoward circum

resulted in the items on the being transposed and the its greatly altered, they had ing among them he hoped the which they more and the

which they were entering

e of great spiritual advance-

rse of a brief response, Mr he had already discovered the officers and people here. g vocalists were afterwards it supper by the ladies.

ANE OF OLD AGE. old age is constipation. people the bowels becom ble to perform their functions For this purpose only the gentlest laxative should b of harsh cathartics aggraole and makes the constipahamberlain's Tablets are people of middle age and ount of their gentle action. Wotherspoon & Co.

SNAKE VALLEY.

of the impending depare front of six more of men a farewell social n the hall. The volun-Privates J. Howlett. A. F. Smith, P. Nunn, J and W. Sutherland. home on final leave allarat camp. Private was unable to attend on on account of being th pneumonia. Adre given by Mr J. C. Cr. A. C. Roddis, both xpressed sympathy for of the late Mr Ward, pme time ago invalided Egypt and passed esday ufternoon. Cr. is presented the young th a wristlet watch half of the residents. woollen scarf on beadies of the Red Cross. Callaghan and W. responded.

Howlett is the third of three sons of Mr Howlett to volunteer. Howlett enlisted with stralian division. and gh the Gallipoli camthe landing to the He was once severely the head, and on rerned to the front, and sfully through all the and is now believed to e. Private R. Howlett weeks ago with the nd Private Jas. Howto sail with the 39th

ay last Mr Wm. Ward He was a member tralian Expeditionary through illness was me some months ago. five children remain eir loss.

nonwealth High Com-Mr Fisher), accomrs Fisher and Senaall (N.S.W.), visited Hospital on Tueschatted with 240 stralian soldiers, who the day before from ey said that they had t from the front with xpedition, and with t. This is the secthe same number een brought to Enge Australians have ighting on the West majority of the men g from shell and inds, and a considerhave rheumatism. suffered a good deal ld and wet while



e Railway Commissioners, who

ad given it to him—[A voice:

wite right]—and were to be

nome again. (Applause).

see him back, he felt he was expressing the sentiments of all Tuesday. Cattle : A very light yarding, num- present. In responding to the bering only 114 head, was penned for to- toast of his health, Private Newey ingratulated for doing so. Pri- bering only 114 nead, was pended for to- toast of this iteration, i fit was have been been bullocks humorously remarked that he was rate Ramsay had again submitted yarded, the majority comprising mid-himself for examination, was pass- dling to useful descriptions, with a few suffering from nervousness toed and was showing great pluck odd pens good. The attendance of the night, as when at Gallipoli he had trade was fully up to the average, consequently throughout the sales competition ruled fairly brisk. As sales pro-the that they could not let this created a former domain density brisk. As sales protime. The young ladies had decid-d that they could not let this brave soldier go away from the brave soldier go away from the ing rates existed, closing very strong, at slightly improved values. Quotations: -Good bullocks, £19 to £20 10/; useful, presentation, and it reflected great credit on them. Private Ramsay was to go into camp next morning. Three cheers having been en-Three cheers having been en-

Three cheers having been en-£11 10/. Sseep: One of the lightest husiastically given for Private variances we have ever had here came medicine for children. The one selected thrusting a salient into Venetian Italy. Ramsay, Miss Sinclair, in handing him a silver wristlet watch (suit-ably inscribed), said it was a hand, were none too eager, still best was bristly compated for at since have met with such success in the

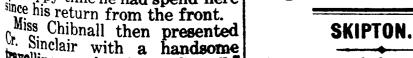
had done for them, and was going to do. If he had not won the Victoria Cross in battle, he had won it in the lad-is' hearts. She wished to to movey to him their admiration of the magnificent courage which had prompted him to offer his services a second time. They prayed that God would guide and guard him, and return him safely prayed that God would guide and guard him, and return him safely to me again. (Applause). The following district sales are re-

BANKER'S PROPHECY.

WAR TO END ON JUNE 17th.

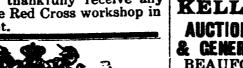
60ft.; west off south to 36ft.; prospects

nome again. (Applause). Those present then lustily sang For He is a Jolly Good Fellow." Private Ramsay, who received an ovation on rising to respond, thanked the ladies very much for the nice present. It had been 12/6 to 513 17/6 : cow Mr I C Kirk the nice present. It had been said that he deserved the V.C. He did not know whether he did, but if all the girls were like the Beaufort girls, they were worth fighting for. Every time he look-ed at the watch he would think of Beaufort. although he did not refor his departure for the front. "You won't be away long," said the manager. "How do you know ?" was the reply. Beaufort, although he did not re- comebacks 37/3 to 45/, averaging 41/10 "You'll be back in quite a short time, wounded in the hand." ure anything to remind him of in each instance making top price and the happy time he had spend here average of the market.



When the oncer actually returned, with a wounded hand, and in a short time, he was puzzled. However, his wound healed, and he was off again. He went to bid "Good-bye" at the bank. "Any more prophecies ?" said he jocu-A statement of the receipts and ex-vavelling rug, bearing an inscribe A statement of the Easter Monday carnival "You will be away longer this time," A statement of the receipts and expenditure of the Easter Monday carnival from the Beaufort girls, and in appreciation of what he had done for them at their socials. He would travel a good many miles, but she was sure he would never ind as good friends as he was good friends as he was in Beaufort. They hoped and trusted that the rug would traved that the rug would travet the the trave would traved that the rug would travet the trave the trave

It is estimated that the Austrians are employing 300,000 men in a great endeavour to crush the Italians in the Trentino. They are even hopeful of being able to



T. LIVINGSTON Minister of Forests. W. HUTCHINSON. Minister of Lands. State Forests Department,

Melbourne, 17th May, 1916. ▼ OST, 10 Crossbred Weaners, branded In the latter end of last year-so runs L.F. Finder rewarded. KELLY

London legend-an officer called on & McDONALD, Beaufort. his bank manager with regard to certain dispositions of his balance preparatory for his departure for the front applying to J. G. ANDERSON, Lake

CAREY MOTORS having relinquished the "FORD" Agency, have now several New and Secondhand "FORD" CARS FOR SALE. Best Offers to clean When the officer actually returned,

up, for seven (7) days only. CAREY MOTORS, Ballarat.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, BEAUFORT.

EMPIRE DAY SERVICE will be held in St. John's Church of England,

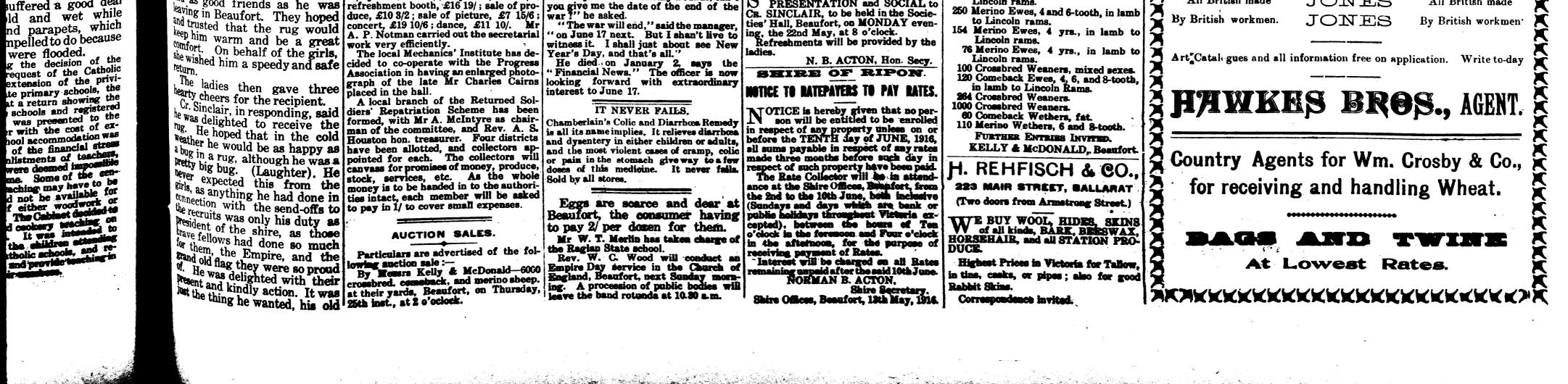
Lincoln rams.



All British made

JONES

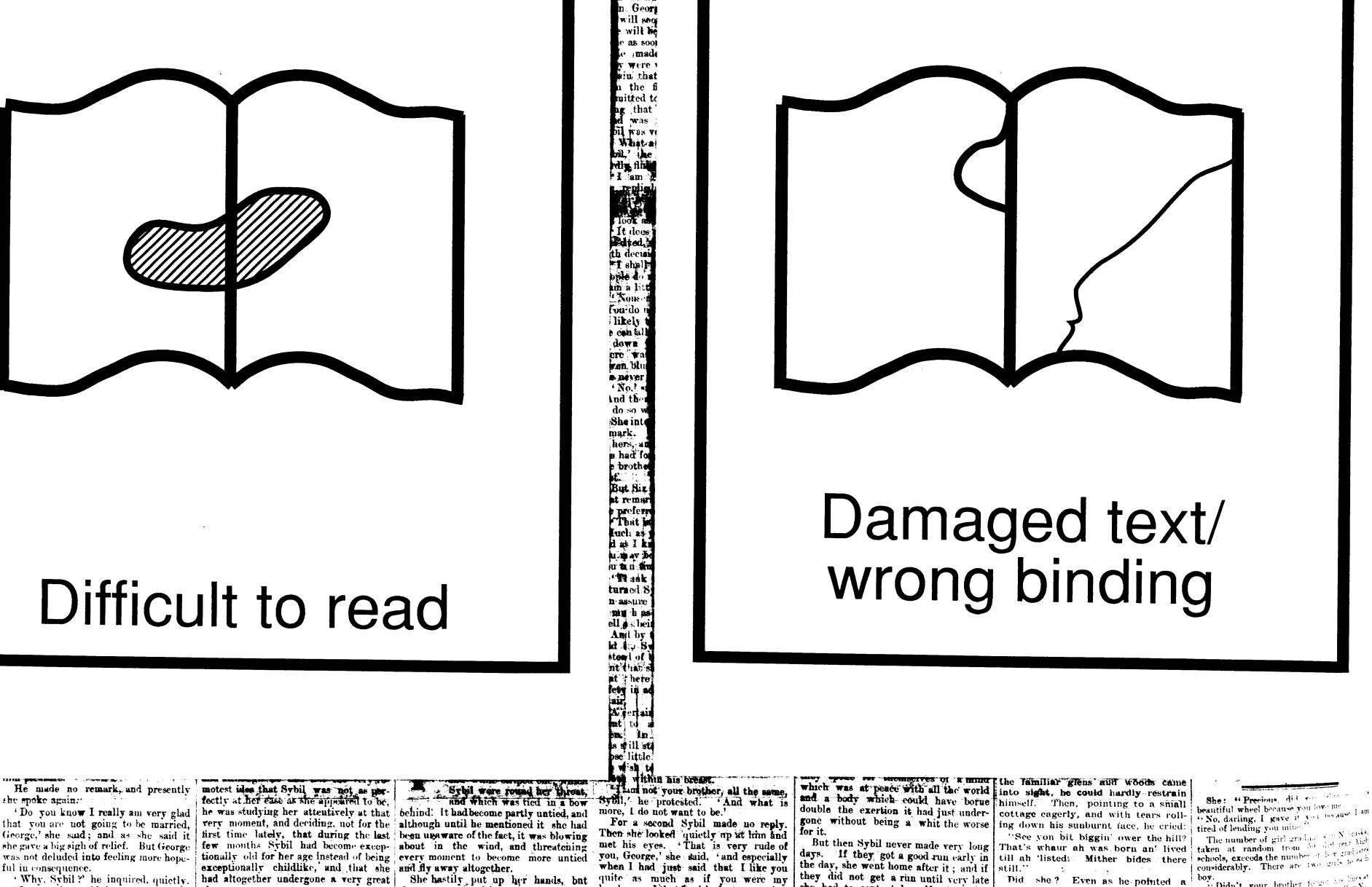
All British made





Manor House.' I have heard of it?

reply he made. 'And you are going to be married?'



ory showed that nations. duals, were chosen for a nded for the good of ating to the special mission ish, Grecian, and Roman preacher said that the **bire stood for** freedom, an had the leadership of the **s of the** world. India, for e bound to England by rece ritish justice. Their great a matter for pride, but rat seriousness and gratitude power and influence " Blessed is th God. has the Lord for it doubt, where war, ar held true traditions of the Briti e was a call to the Christi **church, a**nd ministers to e cure the highest and fulles eligious result from the wa ot pose as an immaculate grip of the drink traffic, th gambler, and the str ers in hours such as thes of moral decay." Perhap ed this war to save the ethan war. As yet the evidence in England ar of this great calamity nearer to God. The eter of church attendance it, as it did in Fran dasif the war was i ed, and although the we l with darkness, he could ssimist. He believed_th **vould come**, and that the become a better wor concluded by the g Kipling's "Recessional cial reference was also re Day by the preachers ocal churches on Sunda

oring these heroes of the sired to inspire the rising th the same spirit. The young men to realise sibility and duty to the their power to assist in i nt. The preacher then with of the Empire from Queen Elizabeth, and po tit had not increased in w ritory only, but in more rion. If ever God had sp tion he had spoken to our was not a chapter of He who made the wo

ad it. An intelligent

ŕ

HORTENS ITS COURS eettled in the system and colds must run a cert use of Chamberlai very much shortens the or a complete recovery. ngh it liquifies the tough expectoration, rendering ng less frequent and 1ϵ flain's Cough Remedy ing cough of any dange and insures a complete time than is usually requ 4. Wotherspoon & Co.

ranspires that the party oprists, whose unenvi **e** on the way to the M Beaufort on We 4,17th inst., was mentio our last issue, fared even worse return journey to Ballarat. after they left Beaufort thei car twice became disabled, trouble was remedied by Messa and J. F. Wotherspoon. The able to resume their journey a a.m., but soon after passing

She: 44 Precimin did row dies

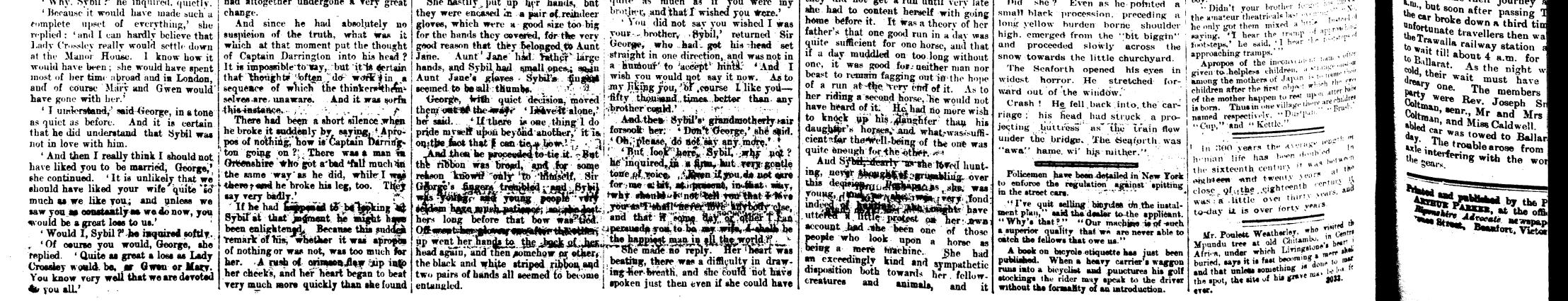
The number of girl graduate in N braska

taken at random from 50 diff rent high

considerably. There are two give to out

beautiful wheel because you love me. "No, darling, I gave it you because I am

tired of lending you mine-





only fault she was inclined to find with faint suspicion of the truth. such an arrangement appeared to be the fact that Mary and Gwen had kept a secret from her, and had not told her before?

'Do not be foolish, Svbil,' he said, almostly sharply. 'You know quite

return. During the last few years they of So is is greed Sir George, after

'And as that suspicion came to her, had often smiled together when discuss-faint as it was, Sybil's whole attitude ing 'Aunt Edith's friends,' and had soon set? it right if you will just stand blow the other fellow's brains out before towards George Crossley altered. A mutually agreed that they wondered still a minute and let me have another the event takes place. And I shall have sudden remembrance of Julian Dar- very greatly what these friends of hers try

George, and she seemed to see his tall most occasions, however, they had also again, George,' replied Sybil, promptly. am too fond of you.' agreed that the friends themselves were | ' It will soon' be getting dusk, and Aunt not very much more attractive than Jane will be in a great fuss unless I get 'Aunt Edith.'

A short silence, and then he added sudden remembrance of Julian Dar- very greatly what these triends of ners try. rington came with that suspicion about saw which they found attractive. On 'I could not possibly stand still sure. Only I shall not do it, because I every wish to do so, you may be very

of doors ; but when she was at work, cribed.

she worked thoroughly, for all that, speaking, in a fraction of a second All had happened and generally gave her whole mind to Meanwhile the engine-dr. or, become the task in hand. And since her Aunt ing aware of what was natepening at Jane had undertaken to teach her she the other end of the track as quick had had an admirable mistress. Miss by as possible shut off stear Jane Desmond was a thoroughly well on the brakes. So names moved it. An intelligent read., well informed woman, and she history showed that nations. that ere the train con had a knack of imparting her knowto a stand-still the dividuals, were chosen for a waggon crashed into the star of the intended for the good of It had not been during her lesson car with such violence that the lat Pointing to the special mission hours that Sybil had stood in need of a ter was lifted bodily Jewish, Grecian, and Roman regular governess and a regular school- the door being smashed the preacher said that the room routine. It had been during those ged firmly in the fram Empire stood for freedom, and nours when lessons were over that Sybil car its construction. sufficiently strong to how had the leadership of the had suffered by being left too much to the back seats from races of the world. India, for e her own devices. Or, rather, more and mangled to death was bound to England by reed strictly speaking, she had been left too shock as a result of the of British justice. Their great much at liberty to fit herself in with the Ital strain of those an not a matter for pride, but rat devices of other people, because Sybil's and a few bruises the second tar own devices for passing away her spare was done to the car deep seriousness and gratitude. time, had she been left alone, were all with a badly damage great power and influence v fore and aft, the motorests were enof them desirable and good. gift of God. ables to reach home watsest further

EMPIRE DAY SER

held at St. John's Church Beaufort, on Sunday mo. being a good attendance. consisting of representat Riponshire Council, A.1 and Fire Brigade marc. church, being marshalled A. D. Sinclair and W. The lessons were read b Muntz, and Miss Nickols the organ. Suitable hymn by the congregation, and was contributed by the interior of the church was with British and Allied fla W.C. Wood delivered a dress, based upon the text are a chosen generation, a r hood, an holy nation, a pecu that ye should show forth of Him who hath called darkness into His marvell -I. Peter, 2, 9. They celebra Day to do honor to the Queen Victoria the good, a also connected with the co of the British Empire by military heroes and pione honoring these heroes of the desired to inspire the rising a with the same spirit. The their young men to realise sponsibility and duty to the and their power to assist in it ment. The preacher then growth of the Empire from of Queen Elizabeth, and poi that it had not increased in w territory only, but in mora religion. If ever God had sp a nation he had spoken to our tory was not a chapter of a but He who made the wo

" Blessed is the

that has the Lord for it

There was no doubt where a

stood in this way, and

best traditions of the Britist

There was a call to the Christia

ple, church, and ministers to en

to secure the highest and fullest

and religious result from the way

did not pose as an immaculate

The grip of the drink traffic, the

of the gambler, and the stri

workers in hours such as these

signs of moral decay. Perhap

needed this war to save then

worse than war. As yet the

people had held true

well that I am not engaged figure and his handsome face as clearly to married to anyone. as if he had in reality been standing

'How should I know it?' she renear at hand looking down at her. turned. And when you talked about What eyes he had ! What a depth of Lady Crosslev like that? Just as if she soul and feeling there lay in their softly and you had been talking it over and lingering expression ! What a strength of purpose looked out of them, and with everything was settled.'

"I wish everything was settled more what penetration they seemed to be than I can say,' replied Sir George a searching down into her inmost self trifle grimly. 'It seems to me that at Was there another man in all the wide present it is about as far away from world like him ? In Sybiks opinion. not one. And Synl was certainly not in the last prime the and had that in the prime the second had that in the second in the second in the second ingly : some of them as man, and all being so as it possibly can be.' Ah, said Sybit, reflectively. beginning to understand now. There is something in it after all. 'Yes,' agreed Georges still in the same dry tone he had used before for Antertremely good loo ---- Had Sir-'There certainly is something in it, only That at present I cannot sav that it seems to momentary vision of another man totally be a very probable something.'

put out any little ray of hope he had ' Don't be low about it. George.' ever had. Sybil became cool and cantious replied, encouragingly. 'I do not exat once. Had she never met Julian peet anybody with sense will say Darrington it is almost certain that in-" No " to you. You are really very stead of becoming cool she would have nice, you are quite sufficiently goodbecome confused. It would have been looking, and you have money and the first experience of the kind she had everything else a woman could desire. ever had, and whether she would have I should not lose hope. Remember that looked favourably upon George as a " Faint heart, &c. lever, or she would not have done so, In spite of the fact that he had lost she would have been agitated by the heart very considerably, the comical side of the situation caught George's fancy. as a brother would. He smiled.

As it was she replied with great self 'So you think that I have money, possession, ' No. 'I do not think I should and that I have everything a woman like you to marry just yet, George. could desire. do you?' he replied. You are so nice and useful as you are. Yes,' said Sybil, 'I really do, He kicked a stone which lay at his George.' feet impatiently away. He felt at that

He sighed impatiently. 'And yet if moment as if he had suddenly stepped you were the woman you would say into an ice house on a midsummer day. "No" with a big capital N,' he said 'Well. I am not in the least likely to . You know that perfectly well, Sybil.' marry,' he replied, abruptly. 'So we "It is nonsense saying that, George," need not trouble our heads about that.' she replied. 'because one cannot " That is all right then,' said Sybil. suppose impossible things, and you see 'And since we have quite arranged it. I am not the woman.' and done it to our mutual satisfaction.

do you not think that we had better And you cannot see that there is no other woman?' said George, quictly. walk on again. It is a glorious day for All the same that is the truth. · Dear me,' said Sybil : 4 then there is January for all that.'

bothing in it after all. How provoking She rose to her feet as she spoke, and Why could you not the her great surprise she found that she you are, George ! tell me so at first ?? was trembling so much that she could

He made no reply. They had just hardly stand. And then she knew how arrived at a point of the road where a great a strains it had been to keep quite bridge crossed over a brook Sybil secool and only as she had done, and paused and looked at it. 'It is as mid what a complete surprise this suspicion, as midsummer to-day,' she said : ' shall which had already become a very big we sit down for a few seconds, George ? suspicion, had been for her. And, per-I want to talk this over.' Hand because she felt the necessity was

She sat down on the low rail as she great she was able to rise to it as well as she did. She walked steadily on with spoke, and he seated himself bende her. That she intended talking the matter a smile on her face, and her little head over in an extremely sisterly kind of held high. George would have been a way was certain ; all the same he felt a clever man indeed had he suspected the

fact that she was trembling all over wish to know what she had to say. He had not seen her for six long weeks, from tip to toe. and the mere sound of her voice gave All the same he was a clever man. and although he had not the very re-

him pleasure. He made no remark, and presently motest idea that Sybil was not as pershe spoke again: fectly at her ease as she appeared to be.

'Do you know I really am very glad that you are not going to be married. George,' she said; and as she said it she gave a big sigh of relief. But George was not deluded into feeling more hopeful in consequence.

"Why, Sybil ?' he inquired, quietly.

But on this occasion there was no He made no comment upon this. responsive smile on Sybil's face. She They were walking on again, and it is did not meet his glance, and it was certain that he had known very well evident that what he had said had not from the first that he would not be been acceptable. He wondered why. permitted to have a second attempt at 'Papa likes him very much,' said tying that bow of hers. Besides his Sybil, and she said it as if she thought mind was full of something else, as for me enough some day?"

Sybil, and she said it as if she thought mind was full of something else, as that in saying it she was protecting Sybil was very soon to know. Captain Darrington from an accusation with the source of the source o

'I am sure he does,' he said. 'He 'It does not look in the least if it seems a very good fort of Fellow I was dyed, returned Sir George Ordsley, like what I know of him, so far, very with decision. much myself.' I shall be surprised if a great many

And satisfied with that Sybil shrank people do not accuse it of being so when the case. out of further discussion on the subject | Fam a little older,' said Sybil. by hastily turning if. " Nousense,' replied her companion. You are going to hunt to-morrow. 'Your do not look at all as if you would of course, George ?' was what she said. I be likely to dye your hair, and, besides, 'Yes,' he replied, 'and you are we can all remember it when you wore going to do so also, I hope. By-the-bye, it down your back. What a lot of it friends." discovery that he did not think of her how is old Forester's leg? It seemed there was, Sybil. It used to make in a bad way when I left. Gwen blue with envy, though I daresay

'Oh, it is all right again,' returned | she never told you so.' Sybil in a tone which told him that he 'No,' said Sybil, with a little smile. had hit upon, a happy subject at last. | 'And there really was no need for her 'The injury was not in the shoulder, as | to do so when she had a brother." was steared after all ... They think it She intended this as a rather sarcastic must have been rheumatium which remark. Gwen was a particular friend made him so dreadfully lame. Anyway of hers, and ever since their childhood he is as sound as he can be again now, she had fought her battles for her with and I have hunted him twice lately the brother who liked his other sister since, without his being any the worse best. for it.

But Sir George did not choose to take "That is capital news," said George. that remark of hers as being sarcastic. And your new horse? Do you like He preferred taking it otherwise.

"That is very true, Sybil,' he agreed. him as much as ever ?' ' More than ever,' repeated Sybil. ' Much as you imagine Gwen likes you, He is a real treasure. He has not and as I know she really does like you. the time of year, but it is the middle of given me a single fall yet, and although you may be sure that her brother likes I do not want to boast. I really think it you ten times more.'

would be nearly impossible for anyone 'Thank you for saving that, George, to overface him or get him into a diffi- | returned Sybil. 'And I, on my part. culty. I am most tremendously obliged | can assure you that I like you every bit to you for having discovered - him, as much as if you were my brother as George. I feel I shall always owe you well as being Gwen's.'

a deep debt of gratitude for it.? And by the tone of voice in which she Well, if you do, pay it off by letting said it, Sybil might have been sixty me put that ribbon thing of yours right instead of being sixteen : so-it is evifor you,' returned Sir George, in a would dent that she must already have realised be matter-of-fact and airy kind of tous. that there was a certain amount of It is floating a mile behind you at the safety in adopting a grandmotherly kind present moment, and so far as I can see, of air. stand a first-class ohance of being lost.'

A certain amount, yes. But not sufficient to answer Sybil's purpose just then. In imagination her companion was still standing close to her, holding those little hands of hers in his. And HE ribbon to which he referred

the wish to repeat the experiment was was a rather broad black strong within his breast. and white striped one, which Sybil wore round her throat, 'I am not your brother, all the same. Svbil,' he protested. 'And what is

and which was tied in a bow he was studying her attentively at that behind. It had become partly untied, and more, I do not want to be.¹ very moment, and deciding, not for the although until he mentioned it she had For a second Sybil made no reply. Then she looked quietly up at him and first time lately, that during the last been unaware of the fact, it was blowing met his eyes. 'That is very rude of few months Sybil had become excep- about in the wind, and threatching tionally old for her age instead of being every moment to become more untied you, George,' she said, 'and especially when I had just said that I like you

CHAPTER XV.

A BIT OF RIBBON.

exceptionally childlike, and that she and fly away altogether. quite as much as if you were my had altogether undergone a very great She hastily put up her hands, bat

Again a silence. Sybil's throat had gone wrong in a mysterious way, and ledge to others. she could not have spoken if she had

tried. "Svbil, he said, pleadingly, 'cannot you give me one little word of hope? Just one? I do not ask for more than that. Just one word to say that there is a faint chance you may learn to care She shook her head and then began to cry. 'No, George,' she said, '1 cannot : nor can I tell you the reason why, but there is a reason, all the

same. Believe me, George, there is no hope for you at all. It is only right to As to her hunting two days a week, tell vou that at once.' and sometimes three, if Captain Des-He slowly turned his head and looked mond was pleased that she should do so,

at her. His face was very white. it was really the business of no one clse There was no need for him to ask her to grumble at the proceeding. And as the question she had begged him not to that gentleman openly said that he did ask her. He knew that young as she not want a blue stocking for a daughter, was there was another man already in but preferred a young lady with a pair of rosy checks and the best of health, so

'Do not cry, Sybil dear.' he said tenderly. 'You will break my heart if you do that. Never mind, dear, it cannot be helped. I will say no more. and ask no questions. We will just be

She stopped and held out both her hands, and for the second time that day they were clasped in his.

'Better friends than we have ever been before, dear, won't we?' said George, in a voice which shock a little. and with her hands still grasped firmly in his own. 'If we are never to be anyfriends.'

CHAPTER XVI.

ON GUARD.

able manner, it is certain that he had obtained what he required in his daughter Sybil. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

> A TIME-EXPIRED SOLDIER. A PATHETIC INCIDENT. _____

long as she was sufficiently well in-

formed to pass through life in a credit-

He was the only other occupant thing else, we will always be the best of of the humble third-class smoker, in simmon £500 the northward-bound train. He was in plain clothes, but "soldier" was writ large upon his sunburned face and erect, stalwart frame. He was as Peter Barr's, recents eager to talk. hands for £12 above

"Ah'm, gaein' hame ! " he announ-Sybil seldom hunted less than two ced, his eyes dancing. days a week; sometimes she hunted "Home. eh? three. Aunt Jane used to utter a faint "Aye, aye. Hame. Tae Lochaber, protest against that third day, but it

ve ken. was only a faint one, and in her inmost 'Been in the army I should say ?' heart she agreed with her brother, "Aye, aye. I was years in the whose opinion it was that health was a Seaforths. Ten years in India. But ma time's expired an' ah'm awa'

"Just in time for New Year, ch?" "Juist in time for the New Year," he repoated gleefully. "Certic me ! But winna the auld mither be glad ! "Only your mother?"

"Ainly ma inither. Faither's died lang syne. There's ainly mither an' me. Ah've keepit her oot ma pay fine. But ah'll join the police an' after a day's hunting with a just suf- we'll dae better noo.'

ficient feeling of fatigue to make He was continually thrusting his straight. her sleep even more soundly than round, bullet head out of the winhave you been doing. usual, a bright face with a glow in it. dow in his eagerness to catch the and such a fund of good spirits that first glimpse of "hame," and when sheep, bit she'll move a lot. they spoke for themselves of a mind the familiar glens and woods came

which was at peace with all the world into sight, he could hardly restrain and a body which could have borue himself. Then, pointing to a small double the exertion it had just under- cottage eagerly, and with tears rollbeautiful wheel because you love me "No, darling, I gave it you because I am gone without being a whit the worse ing down his sunburnt face, he cried: tired of lending you mine. "See yon bit biggin' ower the hill?

The number of girl graduates in Nebraska taken at random from 50 dist rent high But then Sybil never made very long That's whaur ah was born an' lived schools, exceeds the number of her graduates days. If they got a good run early in till ah 'listed! Mither bides there considerably. There are two give to orb the day, she went home after it; and if still." they did not get a run until very late Did she? Even as he pointed a boy.

COSTLY BUTTONHULES.

The record price of a cently paid at Messrs Morris's London salorchid was higher t than the previous high for a single plant in a p room. Even the statific and we 250 guineas

Another plant which could a st sation at the same say was a T K "Odontoglossum crispa Sander. Which, althe 20 min six inches high, ran the b £840.

H. Curtis, sold for £25

A Highlander fresh

the small western islanos

land, where ploughing is

Donald was taken by the

to make a start and was told to go

straight for a sheep at the other

Donald obeyed; but when the

"Och, she'll shust were for the

She: "Precious, did you give me this

was engaged as ployed

farmer returned he

ploughman had gone

"How's this?" he

Weish farmer.

end of the field.

-Henri Viluorin-- was

difficulty at eighteen gunnar

WENT FOR THE SHEEP.

little evidence in England an The romance of flower tralia of this great calamity illustrated by a green them nearer to God. The he had been presented mometer of church attendance ful of bulbs, one of W him, when it flowered. show it, as it did in Fran be an Odontoglosse a c looked as if the war was n upon who finished, and although the wor ringed with darkness, he could Certain varieties a pessimist. He believed_time fetch very acceptable prices trumpet daffodil, of the

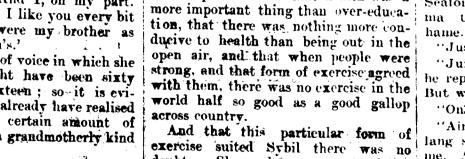
- known-

found the

tory would come. and that th - BUENI would become a better world service concluded by the singing Kipling's "Recessional a chert Special reference was also Empire Day by the preachers other local churches on Sunday

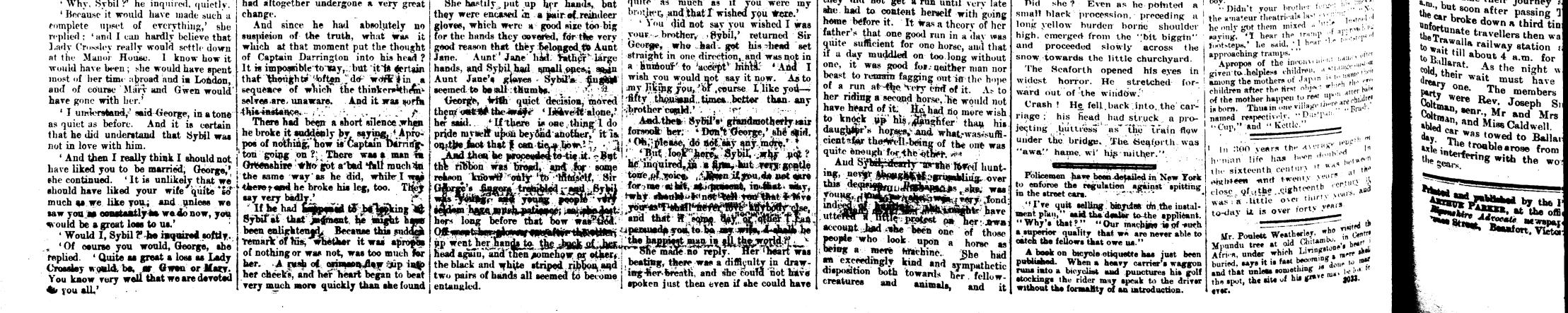
> SHORTENS ITS COURSE Once settled in the system ough and colds must run a certa the use of Chamberlain' Remedy very much shortens the quired for a complete recovery. ing cough it liquifies the tough aids its expectoration, rendering coughing less frequent and le Chamberlain's Cough Remedy whooping cough of any dangers sequences and insures a complete less time than is usually requir by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

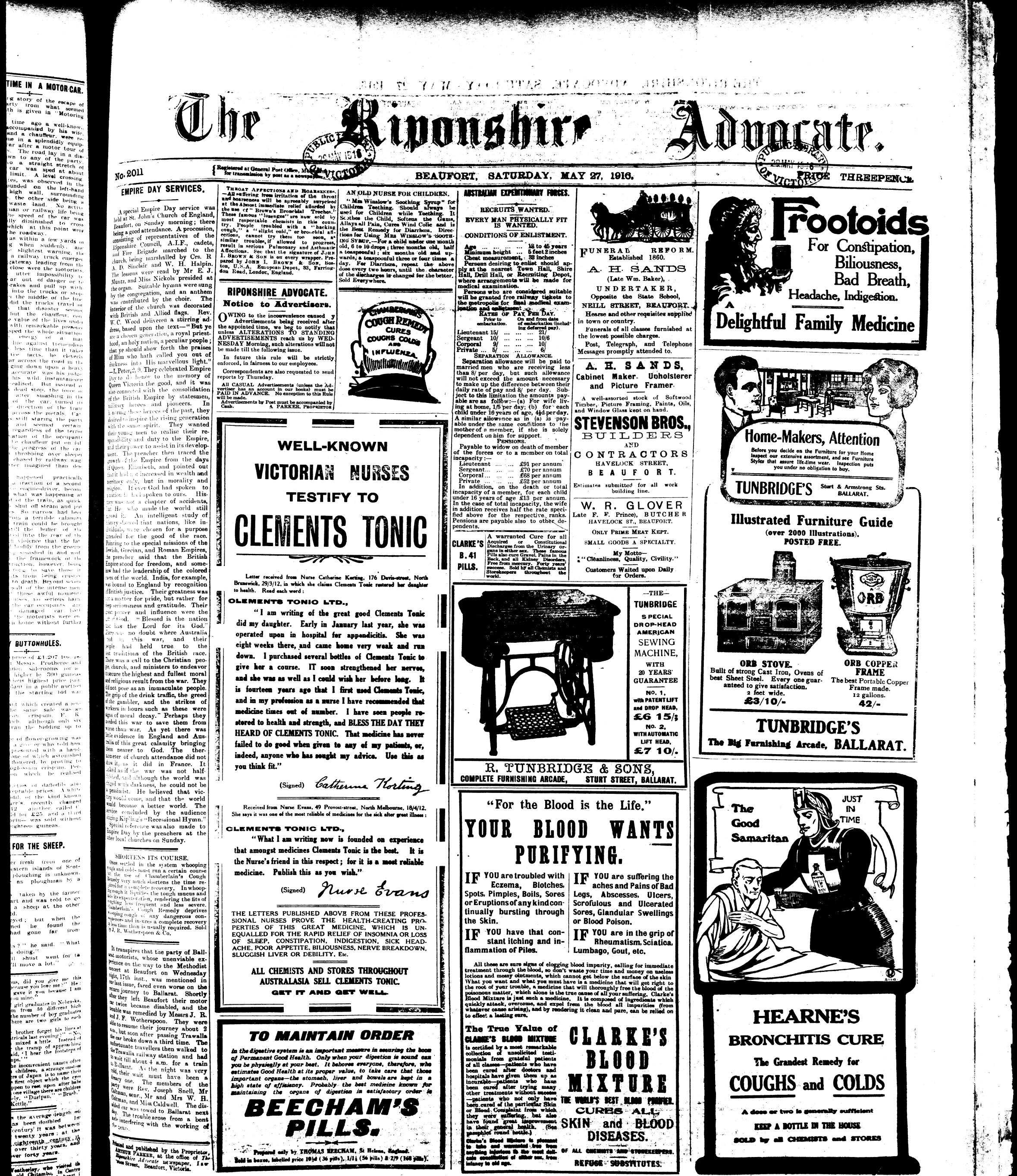
It transpires that the party arat motorists, whose unenvit perience on the way to the M concert at Beaufort on We night, 17th inst., was mentio our last issue, fared even worse return journey to Ballarat. after they left Beaufort theil car twice became disabled, trouble was remedied by Messi and J. F. Wotherspoon. The able to resume their journey a a.m., but soon after passing



And that this particular form of exercise suited Sybil there was no doubt. She always went home'

for it.





om a terrible calamity train could be brought Pl the buffer of the d into the rear of the violence that the lat hodily from the group smashed in and wed the framework of the action, however, being to save those n ts from being crushee to death. Beyond seven salt of the intense per those awful moment aises, no serious hara the car occupants, and damaged car, both the motorists were enh home without further

' BUTTONHULES.

muce of £1,207 108, re-Messrs. Protheroe and ion salerooms for a higher by 300 guineas ious highest price past lant in a public auction the starting hid was

at which created a sene same sale was an n crispum, F. K ich, although only six ran the hidding up to

e of flower-growing was a grover who told how presented with a hand one of which astomshee flowered, by proving to oglossum crispum. Perin which he realised

optable prices A white fil, of the kind known rr's, recently changed 2 another, called C d for £25, and a third rin-- was sold without aghteen guineas

FOR THE SHEEP.

taken by the farmer

a sheep at the other eved; but

had gone s?'' he said.

doin**g.**" il shust went for ta ll move a lot.

gave it you because I am girl graduates in Nebraska, n from 50 different high the number of boy graduates





elv, "Duetpan," Kettle." as been doubled ver forty years. Veatherley, who visited the old Chitambu, in Centre inich Livingstone's heart i fast becoming a more shall wonething is done to mar of his grave may be lost fe



IN MEMORIAM. of branch's meeting on Theoday sight, Mr at A. M. Toylostan that if all parts of the by Sinte the removed a robly to Beans fort, the soundse around forcomerrips the, which is anyocated. Healsdmens the sound of the moori-tions were serving with the colors. ar DELESEMAN. In. loving mondry of my dear mother, Elizabeth Cheegeman who passed away at Beaufort by 18th, 1911. So dearly loved, so sadly missed, -Inserted by her loving daughter, A. M. Allan, Stavely. WEST.--In loving memory of our dear son and brother, John Benjamin, who died on May 25th, 1915. Sadly missed. --Inserted by his father, sisters, and An Electoral Revision Court for the Beaufort division of Hampden was held by Mr D. Berriman, P.M., at the local

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. MAY 27, 1916.

brothers. The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

We regret to learn that Mr S. H. Hill, formerly licensee of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, died somewhat suddenly in Adelaide a few days ago. Deceased was a son-in-law of Mr S. Hancock, of

Mr D. Berriman, P.M., sat as a Licen sing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday and was read; two deaths having occurred amongst those enrolled. Cakes (provided heard an application by James Joseph O'Meara, as executor in the estate of John O'Meara, deceased, to carry on the business of the Junction hotel, Pytong, for six months. The application was granted

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair's unfailing good humor did not desert him at the fare-well gathering tendered to him at Beau-We r

fort on Monday night on the eve of his departure for the war zone. Prior to giving one of his well-worn recitations, he raised a laugh by promising to try and learn a new recitation on the way to Colombo. He then went on to assert cemetery on Friday, and was well attend-ed. The Methodist burial service was that Florence Nightingale was one of the most beautiful women who had ever read by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. Mr A. lived, but he supposed he would meet ladies just as beautiful where he was go-ing. (Laughter). Cr. Sinclair perceived out the mertuary arrangements.

A well known and highly respected re-sident of the Buangor district in the person of Mrs Lees, wife of Mr Isaac Lees, passthat he had been unconsciously humorous this time, and caused a renewal of mitth by turning to Mrs Sinclair and remark-ing that it was alright, as he noticed his wife was smiling. Wife was smiling. Wife blockbraced an old and high-

Ireland, and came out to Victoria thirtypassed away at Waterloo South on Saturday at the age of 81 years. Death was caused by senile decay and cardiac failure. Deceased was born in Gresheime, Germany, and came to Vic-toria the office of the secretary pointed out that if the past, and the cause of death was rheumatic toria the fund was in good order. past, and the cause of death was rheumatic toria the fund was in good order. The secretary pointed out that if the chemists got their 6d extra per member toria 57 years ago. He followed the occupation of a miner for many years. The late Mr Nothnagel was married at Ararat when 25 years of age, his wife predeceasing him some years ago. He leaves a grown-up family of three daughters to mourn their loss. The re-mains were interred in the Beaufort daughters to mourn their loss. The re-mains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being largely attended. The bridge. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Martin, W. Lees, S. Waldron, and J coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs George, John, and Jacob Nothnagel (nephews of deceased), and Jas. Kay, senr. The pall-bearers were Messrs C **BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.** Lennon, senr., W. Rutherford, J. Laney, and D. Cochrane. Rev. W. C. Wood read the Church of England burial ser-vice. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, 2574 SHEEP AVERAGE 31/9. Messrs Kelly and McDonald (auctioneers) Beaufort, carried out the mortuary held a very successful and promising open-ing stock sale at their new Beaufort yards arrangements. At the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, before Mr D. Bergimen, P.M., Su- formally opened by Cr. D. R. Hannah, who perintendent P. McNanamby (licensing said he had been asked by Messrs Kelly inspector) proceeded against Catherine Kelly, licensee of the Eurambeen hotel, Eurambeen, on a charge of illegally congratulate Messrs Kelly & McDonald rafficking in liquor on 23rd April. De- on the very commodious yards they had fendant did not appear. Superinten-dent McNanamny informed the P.M. of sheep they had here to-day. It looked that defendant's son, who was present as if this enterprising firm intended doing in court, had informed him that defend- their part to establish a permanent stock nt had scalded her foot and was unable sale in Beaufort. He thought that if the o put on her boot, being therefore unable stock owners in this district would rally to attend. Constable A. G. Evans gave round them and do their part, there was evidence to the effect that on Sunday, not the least fear that they would not have 23rd April, at 3.45 o'clock in the after- stock sales in Beaufort equal to anything noon, he visited the Eurambeen hotel. in any part of the State. Strangers to He entered at the rear of the premises the district might not be favorably impressthe entered at the rear of the premises the district might not be lavorably impress-and walked up the passage leading to the bar. He found the bar door open, and on entering the bar saw the som of the licensee, Matthew Kelly, and the were bred in the district. He hoped stock and on entering the bar saw the son of the licensee, Matthew Kelly, and the licensee of the Buangorbotel, Benjamin Hanlon, in the bar. Kelly was behind the bar, and was in the act of drawing the bar, and the act of drawing the bar, and was in the act of drawing and felt sure they would get a good, A.N.A.-ism. two medium glasses of beer. Witness square deal. To establish a local market asked Hanlon his reason for being there, would certainly be more convenient for asked Habion his reason for being there, would certainly be more convenient for and he explained that he was the son-in-law of the licensee, and had driven there at 1'clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, which had been eminently successful. He tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Well we may as well have the which had been eminently successful. He tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Well we may as well have the which had been eminently successful. He tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then tended several of their sales in the district, there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly then there at 1'Clock that day. Kelly "Well, we may as well have the which had been eminently successful. He to ast of "The Board of Directors" (pro-ks." Kelly and Hanlon had their hoped their sale here to-day would but be posed in felicitous terms by President and provided for their wants. He re-the recipient of a pair of silver entree disher bearing the following inscription." drinks." Kelly and Hanlon had their hoped their sale here to-day would but be drinks. Subsequently witness saw the the forerunner of many very succesful sales. licensee and asked her if she had any The farmers would like to see a couple of licensee and asked her if she had any reason to offer, and she said "No." She added that when she saw them they were not in the bar, and that, in fact, she did not know they were there. In booking for sheep to-day should buy them, be did not know they were there. In she did not know they were there. In answer to further questions, she said her son-in-law had asked for the key, and if they had asked for a drink she supposed. He had pleasure in declaring the vard it has taken and the great national questions. They had asked for a drink she supposed. He had pleasure in declaring the vard it has taken and the great national questions. son-in-law had asked for the key, and if the present price before the rain came. they had asked for a drink she supposed she would have given it to them. Buan-gor was eight miles from the hotel, which was six miles from Beaufort. for the firm in Beaufort. He wished them which was six miles from Beaufort. He wished them stand that her son could not appear for Mr P. Kelly, on behalf of the firm, her. She would be fined $\pounds 2$. thanked Cr. Hannah for officially opening A meeting of delegates from the the yards, and also for his kind remarks. Beaufort Thistle Club and Ladies' and This was an ideal situation for a yard, be-Men's Red Cross Societies was held at ing high and dry. In the summer people the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday could yard sheep there without getting night, in connection with the combined them dirty, and in the winter it would be patriotic carnival held on Easter Monday. nice and dry. They had a good yard in Rev. A. J. Stewart (chief of the Thistle Ballarat, and people from this district sent household furniture and effects, at "Bur-Club) presided. The balance-sheets pre-sented by Mr P. T. Stevenson (secretary) showed that the financial result of the their sheep there. They were trying to make this yard equal to if not better than the one in Ballarat. People could bring the one sharp. effort had far exceeded expectations. their stock here, and if the price did not The sports receipts totalled £99 3/8, and suit, take them home. If they took them expenditure £23 11/4, leaving a credit balance of £75 12/4. The concert re-offering, they had a lot of inconvenience is all its name implies. It relieves diarrhoga balance of £75 12/4. The concert re-sulted in a profit of £14 19/4, receipts to get them back. People had said Beau-amounting to £31 8/10, and expenditure to £29 9/6. Receipts from the quadrille bould it not be? Look at their good dis-trict, and how suitable the trains were for massembly were £3 5/3, and the expendi-trict. The same had been said at Sold by all stores. The same had been said at Sold by all stores. balances were £92 9/5. The accounts Lexton, and had done very well 'there. were certified to as correct by Messrs N. B. Acton and R. A. D. Sinclair (audi-tors). The balance-sheets were adopted firm could find the buyers. on the motion of Mrs Acton and Mr G. There was a large attendance of farm-

Touching on the attitude of the A.N.A. BEAUFORT EN.A. ption, at the Beaufort

Fourteen members and three visitors attended the half yearly meeting of the Bounfert branch: A.N.A. on Tuesday ment. Mr & Wilson (preddent) presided, and extended a warm unicomercial Mr A. M. Taylor, a member of the board of dimension and Masses for the board of directors, and Messrs Stevens and Cutts, who responded. In vacating the chair, Beaufort division of Hampden was held by Mr D. Berriman, P.M., at the local Court House on Tuesday. The voters' lists were presented by the registrar (Mr C. W. Minchin.) Senior-constable Stephen (electoral inspector) made 255 objections to empiment of deceased per: objections to enrolment of deceased per-sons and electors who had left the dissons and electors who had left the dis-trict. After a number of claims for en-rolment and the objections had been dealt with, the rolls were formally certi-fied to as revised and correct, and were duly allowed and signed. The books fixing a levy of 3d per mem-ber per quarter for the purpose of wip-ing off the deficit on the Incidental Fund, be rescinded, he regretted very much that through illness he was unable to attend. If any other member wished to the books fixing a levy of 3d per mem-

of down by the Education Department was carried out, and an address given by Mr White (head teacher). The children stood at attention while the honor roll was read; two deaths having occurred particles.

ceased, but it seemed that it was not to

be the case unless some action was taken. —The chairman said it was quite within the province of any member to move the motion for Mr Daniels. Mr A. H. Sands moved that the motion on the books fixing the levy referred to be rescinded. Seconded by Mr G. Wilson. The mover considered that Mr Daniels was right,

PRESENTATIONS TO CR. SINCLAIR FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private Leon Eyckens, an old Beau-fort boy now residing in Ballarat, visit-ed the township on Sunday. Private Eyckens, who was wounded at Gallipoli, recently returned to Australia from the front, where he saw a good deal of active service. He has two brothers (Privates W and A. Evckens) still with the forces. At the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., president of Riponshire (who act as a Red Cross supervisor at one of the Mediterranean bases), was enter tained at a complimentary social by the residents of the township and disting service. He has two brothers (Privates W. and A. Eyckens) still with the forces. Sergenat C. W. Freet (formerly head teacher of the Chute school), who re-turned invalided from the front recently after going through the greater part of the Gallipoli campaign, visited Beaufort at the end of last week. Otherself for the proviously The hall was not only packed, but num.

at the end of last week. Queenscliff Fire Brigade previously held the highest percentage of enlist-the building. Among the audience were ments in Australia, but it is claimed that about 30 local soldiers from Ballarat Beaufort beats this with 12 out of 15. and other camps, and also several for-Captain Geo. Wilson, who enlisted some mer residents who have joined the col-Captain Geo. Wilson, who enlisted some time ago and was referred to the dental board, has now passed for active service. Of the officers of the brigade, Captain D. N. Robertson, Lieut. J. Martin, and Martin are already man and of his splendid record of the D. N. Robertson, Lieut. J. martun, and Apparatus-officer B. Martin are already with the colors, and Ex-captain R. A. D. Sinelair is going to the front to do Red Nr. N. R. Actor as scattering, and Mr. N. R. Actor as scattering, and Mr. N. R. Actor as scattering, and Mr. N. R. Actor as scattering, and Cross work.

Mr N. B. Acton as secretary, and the The 170th casualty list contains the arrangements were made by a strong committee. Cr. and Mrs Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, the committee, and a number orders, which provided for resort to Parliamentary rules, forms, and usages. He contended that any member could move the motion standing in his name. The levy was struck in Feby., 1913, and We learn that Bugler Alf. Driver, We learn that Bugler Alf. Driver, ing of the National Anthem. Cr. Sin-clair was presented with an illuminated

had been in force three years. The who went through the greater part of clair was presented with an illuminated school committee) were distributed among the scholars, who were also given a half-boliday. Bunting was displayed on local public buildings and business places. We regret to learn that Walter George Watkins, son of Mr and Mrs Richard Wat-kins, of Beaufort, passed away in the Ballarat Hospital on Thursday. The little boy had been in ill-bealth for some time. The remains were interred in the Beaufort cemetery on Friday, and was well attendcollecting money for a purpose that did not exist. As one who was in favor of a sixpenny levy at the time, he was un-18 weeks, 178 Beaufort and district vol-unteers have submitted themselves to the in the distance were inset that the distance were inset to the read by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. Mr A. der the empression that as soon as the unteers have submitted themselves to the in the distance, were inset. A photo-out the meriuary arrangements

medical examiner. The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, will be flown at half-mast on Sunday, as a mark of respect to the late Private Gar-ner, of Trawalla, who was killed on active service. graph of the address for Gr. Sinclair to carry to Egypt with him accompanied it. The address read as follows:--"To R. A. D. Sinclair, Esq., J.P.-Dear Sir, --It is with very great pleasure that we, the people of Beaufort and district, Private Jas. Cuthbertson, of Beaufort, take advantage of the opportunity given

has been admitted to the No. 1 Australian by your impending departure for Egypt, General Hospital, suffering from heart to put into tangible form the high esteem felt for you by us all. We recog. rouble. He spent many months at Galnise and appreciate the fact that you Private Jas. Dunn, of Trawalla, who have for a long period of years given and a long term of active service at Gal-yourself unselfishly and unsparingly to lipoli, is returning to Australia next month. the advancement of every movement Cr. A. C. Roddis, of the Riponshire recruiting committee, announces that the number of recruits from Snake Valley and district now totals 101. This speaks well for the patriotism of this place.

appiness of numberless individuals who have come across your path, and we recognise that your eyes have always been open, and your hand ever ready to You cannot be too careful in buying cough medicine for children. The one selected bestow benefits, financial as well as should be free of opiates and other narco- those far more valuable and lasting-

DeBaere. The hall had been artistically

Mrs Hughes thanked the fathers, decorated by the ladies, who also pro-

mothers, and boys and Mr Young. The vided a very appetising supper. After

whited that the boys had get away from camp to-nigh get away from camp of high they would have a good tim At the conclusion of the c ramme, Cr. Hannah remar gramme, Cr. Hannah Temat felt diffident about taking felt diffident about taking of chairman on this occasio of could not do Cr. Sinclai he could not do Cr. Sinclai any words he might utter. any words he might utter. had been before them for 30 had been before them for 30 he really thought that it was he really thought that it was necessary for the speaker else to eulogise him to-nigh clair had been before them lie work, and was connected institution and society in th and he felt quite sure they just as well as he (Cr. Han Cr. Sinclair : They know m -It was only due to Cr. Since residents should gather as night, and he was pleased to fine gathering to wish their speed and a safe return. exceeded his usefulness in with recruiting, having through the bus was following it up. He was be a fighting man, but was next best thing by going out to those who were wounded. lated him on taking that stat they came to think that the pointments were from the ca and large towns, Beaufort tainly feel flattered indeed mau fit for the position. A in Melbourne "Punch" last v tioned that a shire president w ly considered to be a man good judge of pigs and hore was admitted that the presider shire knew far more than this lieved Cr. Sinclair would do the position he was about to was a highly important one i ness point of view. A man to be an expert business man affairs in Egypt in connection Red Cross, and they felt quite Sinclair would not disappoint would not only preserve his name, but that of Beaufort. the other side who got to know clair would soon know all about Their guest did not hide his a bushel when he went away never afraid to say he had Beaufort. There were men w like to say they came from t villages when they got to to Cr. Sinclair was born and bred fort, and was not like that-a his birthplace. His connec different institutions was amp his pride in the district. He (nah) and 99 per cent. of the pe genuinely sorry they were Sinclair, and did not know t would do without him. Probab one would be raised up to take clair's place for the time being hoped it would only be for a b that Cr. Sinclair was abse speaker knew their guest bette

nection with the council than a

institution. Cr. Sinclair was a

life of the meeting, and he was

would be a very dull family came back. He had talked of

in his resignation, but the con

they were only carrying out the

of the ratepayers by not allowing

resign, and giving him six mon of absence. If Cr. Sinclair

back then, he hoped they wo him another six months. He hop

guest would return safe and s

gether with the other boys go

But they did not want to see

clair back until they won the

war, and did not wish to see a

hearted measures. It was up to

one to do their bit in connect the great war, and he trust

every man would put his

was no use any man or woman

they could not help. Cr. Sincla

to the wheel and do

arrived at regarding the chemists and the branch. Sympathy was expressed

One new member was proposed. The following officers were elected for the

ensuing term :- President, Mr M. Dames; vice-president, Mr N. Daniels; secretary, on Thursday afternoon. The yards were N. McLeod; treasurer, Mr P. T. Ste-Mr J. Fullerton; assistant secretary, Mr said he had been asked by Messrs Kelly A. M. Parker, W. O'Donnell, J. Lynch, & McDonald to open them as acting-pre- and E. Cougle; auditors, Messrs D. sident of Riponshire. He would like to Jackson and G. Rogers. Mr Taylor subsequently installed the officers, and addent. He congratulated him on going with a double purpose to-night. In comsons were a fighting family. They all Sinclair). The soldiers had come up towished him a safe return. Mr Wilson night at great inconvenience to thembriefly thanked the members for the selves and at their own expense, which

A.N.A.-ism. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £26 10/8 were passed for payment. Light They had unsuccessfully tried to get to R. A. D. Sinclair by Beaufort and Dames), Mr Taylor delivered an inter- gretted that they were unable to make dishes, bearing the following inscription:

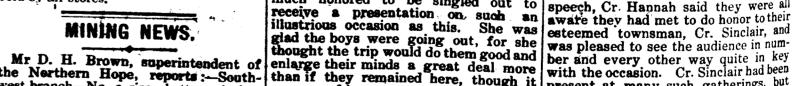
AUCTION SALES.

Particulars are advertised of the fol-

Messrs Kelly & McDonald (in conjunction)-Extensive clearing sale of sheep, tion with these men.

IT NEVER FAILS.

picture would be one of her greatest the presentations had been made, and treasures. Some of the best days she had spent were in going to the park to give the boys their lunch, although when she came home on Saturdays and M.C., and the music was provided by



the Northern Hope, reports :-- South- than if they remained here, though it present at many such gatherings, but

Unamberlain's Cough less personal service, and the genial Remedy meets all requirments. Few medi- word and smile. We feel that in your cines have met with such success in the present undertaking you are still acting by members for Mr D. Lindsay, of treatment of bad colds as Chamberlain's as you have invariably done in the past, Cough Remedy. It loosens the cough, re- by the ready acceptance of every op-Mr J. O'Donnell was granted a clearance lieves the lungs, aids expectoration and portunity to serve your fellows, and our restores the system to a healthy condition. united best wishes go with you. May Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. you soon return to the town of your

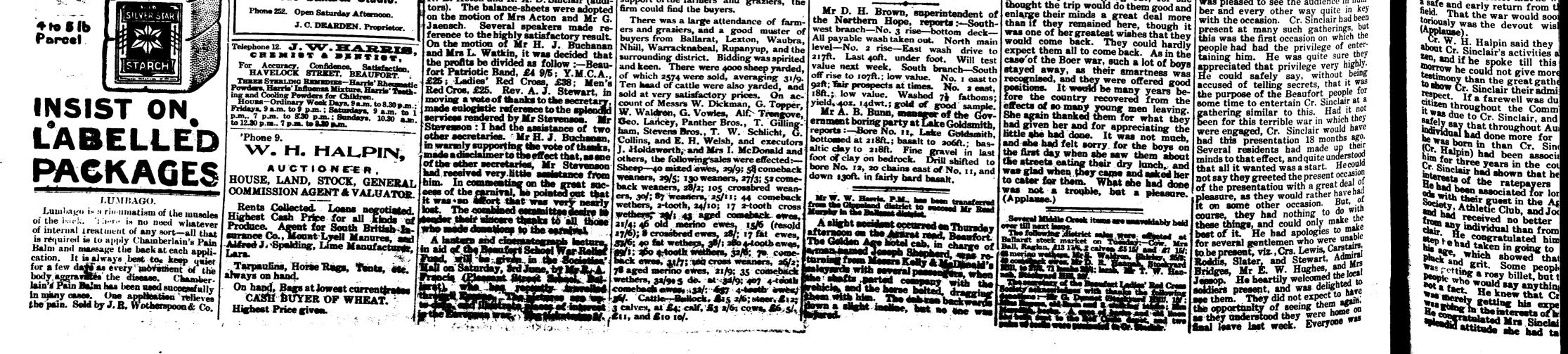
ITS VALUE DEMONSTRATED.

birth, which will be darker for your ab-PRESENTATION TO MRS. J. R. HUGHES. sence; and we hope in the future to have you with us very many years to continue Advantage was taken by Corporal S. your good work by brightening the lives Young, on behalf of the men of Beau- of all with whom you come in contact. fort's first unit, of the opportunity As you belong to practically every or-offered at a send-off to Cr. Sinclair at ganisation in the town, it is not possible Beaufort on Monday night, to present to attach the signatures of members Mrs J. R. Hughes with an enlarged other than the following representative dressed words of congratulation and en- photograph of the contingent, as a token selection:-On behalf of-Ripon Shire couragement to them; the various offi- of their esteem and gratitude for her Council, D. R. Hannah; Justices of cers suitably returning thanks. Mr kindness to them whilst in camp here. Peace, J. R. Wotherspoon; Fire Brig-Taylor also presented Mr G. Wilson Corporal Young, who was greeted ade, G. Wilson; Athletic Club, Arthur with an ex-president's certificate, and with ringing cheers for himself and his Parker; Church of England, E. J. made eulogistic reference to his fine comrades, thanked the public very much Muntz; Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge, D. personal qualities and services as presi- for the kind reception. He came here Stevenson, Agricultural Society, W. H. Halpin; A.N.A., A. H. Sands; Mechanto fight for the Empire, and understood mon with other Beaufort and district ics' Institute, H. Seager; Thistle Club. he had two brothers and a number of soldiers he had attended to do honor to Alex. J. Stewart: Recruiting Committee, nephews at the front, so that the Wil- the principal guest of the evening (Cr. Samuel Young: Patriotic Band, H. J. Buchanan; Red Cross Society, Norman B. Acton; Citizens, Walter B. Bridges (Rear-Admiral, retired); Theodore Beggs,

be pleased to hear that there I no cadging for his testimonial. one thought the people would b in their duty if they allowed C: to go away without some little tion, and those who had given l sospontaneously. No one had be for money, but had given with a good heart. Cr. Sinclair would ate the presentation all the mor account. He was pleased to see committee had not forgotten Mrs -(applause)-who was muc unassuming than her husband. ter). They all knew that in h way she had done a lot of work married man, he (Cr. Hannal that unless a man was allowed these things he could not do (laughter)-and Mrs Sinclair onded her husband in every was sorry Mrs Sinclair, senr. able to be present. (Applause) Hon. Theo. Beggs. M.L.C., wished to express to Cr. Sin pleasure he felt when he saw eing appointed for Red Cross Egypt. He felt Cr. Sinclair wa eminently fitted for the positio first Beaufort training centre, he had other valuable and useful presents from had business knowledge and been deputed to make this presentation personal friends. During the evening energy. It was that energy in gratitude for Mrs Hughes' work on their behalf. At the foot of the photo-graph were the words, "No. 1 Beaufort tions, and instrumental items enjoyably (Mr Beggs) expected so mu when Cr. Sinclair got to Egyp had many patriots here to-ni Unit, A.I.F., March, 1916. Pre-sented by the members of this unit to Mrs J. R. Hughes as a token Mrs P. Kelly, and Messrs J. Bartel, J. Cr. Sinclair had shown an ac live patriotism throughout the of this terrible war. It was du of appreciation of her kindness to them." R. Wotherspoon, J. F. Wotherspoon, Sinclair and Corporal Young th fort took such a prominent pos garding recruiting. By their They felt that Mrs Hughes would and Cr. Sinclair. The accompaniments treasure this in memory of her associa- were played by Misses Jackson and

and earnestness and power of ing on the young men of the their duty and the desirability of ment, Beaufort had come out He had the pleasure of sitting council table for many years Sinclair, as one of his colleague North Riding. He knew Cr. worth, and that his whole hear that time was fixed upon the b could do to the ratepayers. H selfish and untiring. He would convey to Cr. Sinclair his wish of the whole district that he w a safe and early return from t field. That the war would soot toriously was the devout wis

Cr. W. H. Halpin said they about Cr. Sinclair's activities a zen, and if he spoke till this morrow he could not give more testimony than the great gathe to show Cr. Sinclair their admin respect. If a farewell was du citizen throughout the Comm



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

Your

Outfitting

Attention it

Deserves.

HONS TO CR. SINCLAIR.

cieties' Hall, Beaufort, on ht, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, lent of Riponshire (who gypt in the near future to Cross supervisor at one of cross supervisor at one of ranean bases), was enter-complimentary social by the the township and district. In the second of the skind ever held here, and estimony was needed of the hich the guest is held, and popularity which he enjoys. In to only packed, but num-le were unable to get inside e were unable to get inside Among the audience were cal soldiers from Ballarat mps, and also several for-s who have joined the colgh no personal canvass was ations, the handsome sum subscribed with which to estimonial worthy of the his splendid record of serous public capacities. Cr. h acted as chairman, and ton as secretary, and the were made by a strong Cr. and Mrs Sinclair, Miss committee, and a number re seated on the platform. ngs opened with the sing-ational Anthem. Cr. Sinsented with an illuminated work of the Wilson, Camp., artists, etc., of Ballarat). natures of representatives al institutions with which had been closely associated. se of a number of leading es of the residents gener-of "Garthside" (Cr. Sinnce), together with por-and Mrs Sinclair and their and scenes in the local Raglan road with Mt. Cole e, were inset. A photo-address for Cr. Sinclair to pt with him accompanied ess read as follows:-"To very great pleasure that le of Beaufort and district, ge of the opportunity given inding departure for Egypt, ngible form the high es-you by us all. We recogreciate the fact that you ng period of years given lfishly and unsparingly to ment of every movement of the district. You have of the invaluable talents add to the prosperity and umberless individuals who coss your path, and we reyour eyes have always d your hand ever ready to its, financial as well as valuable and encouragement, the tireservice, and the genial le. We feel that in your taking you are still acting avariably done in the past, acceptance of every operve your fellows, and our ishes go with you. May rn to the town of your will be darker for your abhope in the future to have ery many years to continue rk by brightening the lives om you come in contact. to practically every orhe town, it is not possible signatures of members following representative behalf of-Ripon Shire R. Hannah; Justices of Wotherspoon; Fire Brign; Athletic Club, Arthur ch of England, E. J. Creek Masonic Lodge, D. rricultural Society, W. H. ., A. H. Sands; Mechan-H. Seager: Thistle Club, rt; Recruiting Committee. Patriotic Band, H. J. d Cross Society, Norman zens, Walter B. Bridges retired): Theodore Beggs, rt, James Cuthbertson, Charles Loft, E. W. b Lewis. Beaufort, May let watch, with luminous e inscription, "Presented inclair by Beaufort and on the eve of his depart-22/5/16," and a cheque lso presented to the de-: whiist Mrs Sinclair was f a pair of silver entree the following inscription : to Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair d district friends on the usband's departure for The ladies of the Red presented Mrs Sinclair, R. A. D. Sinclair with uets. Cr. Sinclair was nt of a valuable travelling mployees of Messrs J. R. Co., a case of pipes from Council's employees, and and useful presents from as During the evening e spiritedly played by estra, and songs, recitaumental items enjoyably the following local art-. Derrick and N. White, nd Messrs J. Bartel, J. n, J. F. Wotherspoon The accompaniments Misses Jackson and hall had been artistically be ladies, who also proppetising supper. After ns had been made, and of, the hall was cleared ulged in until early morn-W. Cheeseman acted as music was provided by isicians. e of a short opening mah said they were all met to do honor to their sman, Cr. Sinclair, and ee the audience in numother way quite in key n. Cr. Sinclair had been y such gatherings, but occasion on which the the privilege of entere was quite sure they privilege very highly. say, without being bg secrets, that it was Beaufort people for

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> institution. Cr. Sinclair was always the life of the meeting, and he was sure they would be a very dull family until he ame back. He had talked of sending in his resignation, but the council felt we were only carrying out the wishes it the ratepayers by not allowing him to it absence. If Cr. Sinclair was not i absence. If Cr. Sinclair was not we then he hoped they would give "You are nearer God's heart in the ark then, he hoped they would give that the boys soon ran out of buttons, another six months. He hoped their and started to cut them off their clothes. garden, Than anywhere else on earth." metwould return safe and sound, to- (Laughter.) The boys' mothers soon ther with the other boys going out came to the school to see Mr Stevens, the with the other boys going out. In they did not want to see Cr. Sin-in they due to the school to see Mr Stevens, and kicked up a row, and the jinny was stopped quick and lively. (Laughter.) Later on Cr. Sinclair and he came to serie do their bit in connection with agrees war, and he trusted that agrees may man would put his shoulder the wheel and do it. It was up to every-war wand he trusted that agrees any man or woman saying strould not help. Cr. Sinclair would helps and may amount of go and ability, reading for his testimonial. Every thought the people would be lacking though the people would be a more brilliant success though the people would be a more brilliant success though the people would be lacking though the people would be a more brilliant success though the people would be lacking though the people would be lacking though the people would be He knew his wife treasured the garden, thought the people would be lacking the thought the people would be lacking the thought the people would be lacking that he would be a more brilliant success than many others who had gone. He would strike out on a new line of his boys of Beaufort (second unit) would boy would strike out on a new line of his monory, but had given had done for dheart. Cr. Sinclair would appreci-tive presentation all the more on that count. He was pleased to see that the immittee had not forgotten Mrs Sinclair "applause) who was much more tive. The vall knew that in her quiet "The vall knew that in her quiet The vall knew that in her quiet et). They all knew that in her quiet cation with the speaker the whole time, to the best of his ability. He greatly my she had done a lot of work. As a and if any Beaufort boy submitted a rearried man, he (Cr. Hannah) knew quest to Cr. Sinclair and he sent it on round he would watch over their boys. hat unless a man was allowed to do to him (Mr Wotherspoon), what better He sincerely thanked the employees of these things he could not do them— aughter)—and Mrs Sinclair had sec-mided her husband in every way. He half of the business section of this com-half of the business section of th Fas sorry Mrs Sinclair, senr. was un-munity and his partners, he wished Cr. by looking after his interests while he BEAUFORT SCHOOL WAR RELIEF FUND. He to be present. (Applause). Hon. Theo. Beggs. M.L.C., said he soon come back. Sinclair God-speed, and hoped he would was trying to do something at the front. soon come back. wind the degree in the saw he was he terret. He felt Cr. Sinclair was a man clair was going, otherwise the council subscriptions for it. He had received would probably have been represented. other presentations from private individbusiness knowledge and tireless When he heard Cr. Sinclair was appoint- uals, and felt more thankful to all than rgy. It was that energy which he ed he determined to be here. He had he could express. On behalf of his wife in the Éuropean War. Beggs) expected so much from always recognised Cr. Sinclair's worth, he thanked the committee for the entree Tickets, 1/. Commence 8 p.m. when Cr. Sinclair got to Egypt. They and the Beaufort people would have the many patriots here to-night, but Sinclair was the friend of everyone, and We patriotism throughout the duration of the Beaufort people would have plenty to eat under them when any of the Beaufort b e patriotism throughout the duration he wished to say good-bye to him as an thanked them for the money they had this terrible war. It was due to Cr. Sinclair and Corporal Young that Beau-but took such a prominent position re-tarding recruiting. By their activity and earnestness and power of impress-ing on the young men of the district weit duty and the desirability of enlist-their duty and the desirability of enlist-ment, Beaufort had come out on top. t, Beaufort had come out on top. least the beginning of the end in sight. to conclude better than in the following "Farewell, farewell once more inclair, as one of his colleagues in the might end as abruptly as it had started. With Riding. He knew Cr. Sinclair's Cr. Hannah, with a few appropriate To every youthful tie ! Friends ! parents ! kinsmen ! native orth, and that his whole heart during remarks, then made the various presenshore ! time was fixed upon the benefit he tations. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT To each and all good-bye !" tould do to the ratepayers. He was un-selfish and untiring. He would like to wavey to Cr. Sinclair his wish and that I the whole division in the work of the selficity of the work of the selficity of the selfic He would not say good-bye. He was feeling as fit as a fiddle, and better than ever before in his life, and if he only the whole district that he would have gift, and said if anyone was sacrificing, safe and early return from the battle-it was her mother. got his usual health, he would be alright, and perfectly satisfied that when he had tously was the devout wish of all. On rising to respond, Cr. Sinclair was received with loud and long continued done something for the boys at the front he was coming back to them again. Applause). Cr. W. H. Halpin said they all knew applause. He said that this little bit of the poetry which he had often used in Beau-ten, and if he spoke till this time to-ten, and the longest of dreams has a waking, he was counting back to them lustily sang testimony than the great gathering here bow Cr. Sinclair their admiration and respect. If a farewell was due to any testimony than the longest of days has an end, spect. If a farewell was due to any testimony than the great gathering here testimony than the longest of days has an end, spect. If a farewell was due to any testimony than the great gathering of testi-testimony than the longest of taking testimony testimony testimon testimony test pect. If a farewell was due to any

It owns an indisputable influence, is the best introduction obtainable, and it in-creases both status and stipend in the world in which we live. Demands the A well dressed person leaves a pleasing impression on the passer by. Your appearance, then, is one of the most valuable assets you possess, so turn it to account and make it win out. ≫NEW MILLINERY,长 NEW DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY.

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

Our Dressmaking Department is under the capable control of a first-class Costumiere, and we have confidence in soliciting orders, which will prove that the high standard claimed can be backed by results.



through Europe. The Pictures are up-to-date, and illustrate places of interest G. MCKECHNIE & CO., of Avoca, and KELLY & MCDONALD, Beaufort, Auctioneers in conjunction, **FOR SALE**, 2 newly-calved COWS-1 Jersey, 1 Ayreshire. GEORGE TOPPER. have received instructions from Mr. WM. HEDGE to sell, on the above date, TENDERS are invited by the Beaufort School Committee till Saturday, 3rd sexes, well grown and clean in the wool; 690 2-tooth X Ewes, in lamb to Lincoln June, 1916, for the right to graze on the rams-a fine lot ; 540 2-tooth X Wethers : Children's Reserve for 3 years. Conditions may be inspected at this office. E. J. MUNTZ, Correspondent. 500 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes, one mark ; 500 Xbred Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, in lamb to Donald Stewart's English Leicester rams, locally bred, and sold in FOR BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES, lots to suit purchasers. CATTLE -6 Fat Cows, prime beef; Springers, to calve in June; 8 Heifers

and Steers. HORSES.—Tim, Draught Gelding, 7 years, used to all farm work; Daphne, Draught Mare, 7 years, used to all farm work; Bell, Draught Mare, 5 years, used to all farm work; Violet, Draught Mare, 4 years old, used to farm work; Madge, Light Harness Mare, 10 years old; Silvey, 14.2 Pony, 6 years old, winner of many pony hunts and first-class harness pony; Eliza, Buggy Mare, 5 years old, any harness; Meg, Delivery Mare, 7 years old; black Delivery Mare,



			\$
2	Fifty-six years' test	JONES	Fifty-six years' test
4	Proves the Supremacy	JONES	Proves the Supremacy
5	Of England's Greatest	JONES	Of England's Greatest
2	Sewing Machine.	JONES	Sewing Machine.
	All British made	JONÉS	All British made
5	By British workmen.	JONES	By British workmen
5	í l		

Art Catalegues and all information free on application. Write to-day

The far arwell was due to any the far arwell was due to any the solution of ertain Cr. Sinclair at a dents at the railway station on Tuesday loo, 7-Mr D. Jackson. (McKay), Farm Waggon, Reaper and Binder (Hornsby), 3-furrow Plough (Osborne), 3 sets of Harrows, 1 Iron r to this. Had it not rible war in which they HAWKES BROS., AGENT. . Sinclair would have Roller (9 feet), Hooded Buggy (pole and tation 18 months ago. shafts complete, nearly new, made by John Bray, of Ballarat), Single-seated Buggy (Harling & Son, Maryborough), Motor Cycle and Side Car (6-horse power, s had made up their ct, and quite understood was a start. He could ted the present occasion J.A.P.). Big lot of Farm Harness of Country Agents for Wm. Crosby & Co., ou with a great deal of every description. would rather have had HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS occasion. But, of er occasion. But, of I nothing to do with could only make the bad apologies to make emen who were unable , Crs. Lewis, Carstairs, and Stewart, Admiral W. Hughes, and Mrs tily welcomed the local and was delighted to lid not expect to have of seeing them again; d they were home on week. Everyone was for receiving and handling Wheat. The Auctioneers call special attention to this genuine clearing-out sale, as Mr. Hedge is determined to sell. The sheep are all bred in the district. and will be carefully drafted into lots. Buyers can leave same in paddocks until drovers are secured Terms at Sais. Landson provided. Will buyers wishing to attend this sale kindly book their seats with Kelly & McDemid at their earliest convenience. G. McKECHNIE & Co., Avers. KELLY & McDONALD, Benefort. At Lowest Rates. ARAKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

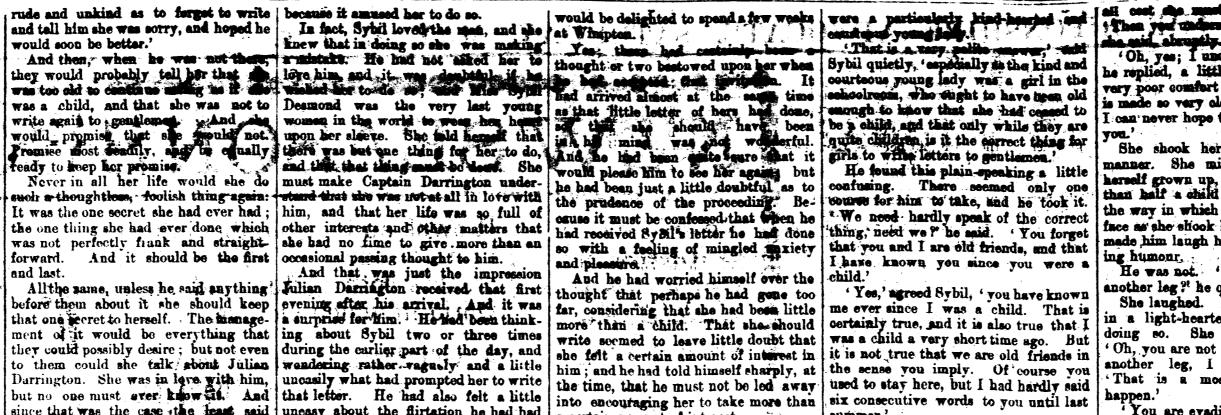
BOOTS & SHOES,

TRY E. HANNAH,

Old Machines taken as part payment.

Religious Services.

Terms arranged.



All the same he had not only accepted aptain Desmond's invitation, but there is little doubt that the fact that he had believed that it would have been more prudent to refuse, had made him look forward to it the more.

dull time of it, on the whole, since then. People had been kind and had done their best to smuse him; but when a man is confined to one room with to you I did not realise that I was too

popular man and people are disposed to be kind. And it had not made things any easier to bear that they had had to be borne in the hunting ides of her writing to other gentlemen. season, and that he shrewdly suspected and he had felt that if she had made an

exception in his favour it might have led and sat with him because they were to complications, because she was so aware that he had some very good young that there was no saving what horse, carning their knop by carrying delusion she might not have been under. their master's friends scross country.

although he had had the doctor's permission to hunt, he had also had a warning that if he got a fall it was not improbable that he would be laid up again with a leg more hopelessly broken than ever. The doctor was not a hunting man, or else he little knew Cantain with me if they knew I had written.' Darrington, because for that gentleman to go out hunting and not to have a fall

That young lady seemed absolutely However, he had managed to hunt 'because, of course, I perfectly underfree from any kind of care, and as able again for nearly a fortnight, and had stand how it was, and it would be folly to take care of herself as if she had been not come to grief during that time; and to give another thought to a matter

all cost the must change the subject. the said abroatly

'Oh, yes; I understand well mough, he replied, a little regretfully. . ' And I can never hope to receive another from | " The People's Friend."

herself grown up, but she was still more little or no cash on landing and bad than haif a child in some ways. And to get a job in Melbourne at once. the way in which she wrinkled up her This he managed to obtain in an face as she shook her head would have made him laugh had he been in a laugh - a day, All the assistants with the He was not. 'Not even if 1 break

another leg?' he questioned. She laughed. If he was not feeling

in a light-hearted humour she was doing so. She hardly knew why. Oh. you are not at all likely to break another leg. I hope,' she replied. "That is a most unlikely thing to in reality only the outer row was

You are evading my quostion,' mid Julian Darrington; 'and I really shall man was simply a suuggier, and be grateful if you will answer it." She laughed again, softly. She had of the cases from off the ships, get

improbable.' At a pinch I could smach it. You know,' suggested Captain Darrington, who was beginning to find her brighter mood infectious.

I will give you leave to do that, 'she said. 'And keep your promise if I do it?' he questioned.

'Yes. I do not know that I did quite promise it : but I will do so if you like. certainly write you another letter.' 'A very nice one !' he inquired. 'A boautiful one,' she replied. 'And what will you may in it?' ho then a couple of policement on horse asked.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HOW HE GOT AN UMBRETIA.

A Grand Avenue merchant enter-

ed his store the other day with an

down on the nearest stool, burst in-

minutes of hilarity :--

"I shall say that I hope they have and begin a regular search for the secured vou in a strait waistcoat, and non-right-holders. When they had that I also hope that as soon as possible got one they marched him of and they will remove you to a lunatic put him in the stocks, and anyone asylum,' she replied. coming along could "jump" hu And then their eyes met, and they claim. Besides that the editorit was both laughed. severely fined or imprisoned for . 'You do not seem to realise that I am their laugh was over.

'No; I really do not.' she replied. I should have been quite ready for the and this shout went down the whole

A SCOTCHMAN IN AUSTRALIA.

Some good stories dealing with one Sandy M'ltae, who emigrated very poor comfort I find it. One thing to Australis some fifty years ago. is made so very clear, and that is, that are told by a correspondent of

Sandy .. M'Rae (says the writer) She shook her head in a decided went-out to the colonies in 1853 manner. She might choose to think when he was 16 years old. He had aerated water manufactory at 10a exception of another lad were "old hands (i. e., convicte) so, of

course, the boys were trusted by their masters rather more than they would otherwise have been

least the bottles were all marked with some aerated water hame, but

the question was, "that if you break empty the whisky into cashs and Another leg, will I write you another see that none of the old hands knew letter ?" I think I really might almost anything of the game. The master promise to do so. The event is so highly thought a lot of the two, and used

Miner's Rights .- In the Stills the Government used to be very particular about the issuing of unners' rights. These were documents auth-

bottles were filled with whisky. The

a particularly musical laugh. 'And them down to the cellar, and there to give them half a Crown every

Sybil's eves sparkled with mischief.

spell. The miners, through tune in earnest?' he remarked, as soon as dropped to this view of the matter so that whenever a policenian came in sight, a shout got up of doe lunatic asylum myself if I had thought mile or more long, in about two length of the diggings, perhaps a



(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Reguhar Fraud." "Pamela's MoneyMonu."

PART SEVEN. CHAPTER XVI.- Continued.

HE days upon which she hunted regularly were Mondays and Thursdays. She occasionally

and last.

got out on Friday, and still less occasionally on Saturday; but the hounds were always within easy distance from Wimpton dh Monday and Thursday, and unless one of hor porses was lame, she was almost invariably to be seen out on those two days.

And the day upon which Captain Darrington was to arrive at Winnston was a Thursday. Sybil was glad that it was so. It made things seem a little easier for her that she would be out of the way when he arrived. And she determined that she would be out of the way. He was to arrive in the middle of the afternoon, as it was a tiresome cross journey from Blankton to Muddleton, and the trains did not fit in very well. He would be at Wimpton soon after

three ; and Sybil decided that with a little management she need not get home until nearly four. She also thought that she might slip in unobserved, and keep out of the way until tea-time at five. After toa she fully intended having a good long practice in the schoolroom, though as a rule Aunt Jane would not permit her to do any mental work at all when she was physically tired.

CHAPTER XVII.

DISAPPOINTED.

But that there was not much mental work about practising music she already knew: and Sybil had quite made up her mind to defy Aunt Jane for once. and so keep comfortably out of Captain Darrington's way.

It was really quite ridiculous how cager she was to keep out of his way. Especially was it ridiculous when she had been counting the hours and minutes until he should come, with an eagerness and a lightness of heart such as she had

never feit before in her life. dreading his arrival. Longing to see unond had allowed not only her father,

had ever been in his life, and had had light. an easy journey, and no trouble in bringing his horses through by the same trains he had travelled in himself. Captain Desmond took upon himself nearly all the rest of the conversation during the half-hour which followed. and small. They had had the best run that

forward. And it should be the first occasional passing thought to him.

she was not going to ask him not to wondered whether it was possible she

mention it. or let him know that she did | had taken it more seriously than he had

not wish it to be mentioned. she hoped | wished or intended.

season, and Sybil's father was full of it. He had not led the field every vard of the way, as was his nearly invariable habit, so his extreme lightness of heart would have been a little surprising had he not happened to have a daughter, and had he not been devoted to that daughter. As it was, he was just as pleased and

proud as he could possibly be. It had been one of the best runs they had ever Wishing for him to come, and yet had in Mudshire, and Miss Sybil Dos-

ince that was the case stae least said

the soonest mended. And although

most succerely that nothing would be

said about that letter.

Not that she was unamiable or otherwise than pleasant and genial. Oh. dear. no. She was everything that a charming young lady could possibly be.

And nothing was said about it. Sybil have remembered that Sybil was very and her father arrived home only a few young. He had even gone further than minutes before 5 o'clock, and the greet- this, and had made up his mind to be ings exchanged with their newly-arrived more careful in the future, and graduruest were sould over, because tes was ally retreat instead of advancing any already in the drawing-room, and they further.

were both of them as hungry as hunters But when she came in with a dash are popularly supposed to be. Captain carmine in her checks. and a pair of Desmond was fortunately in the best of bright, sparkling eyes, and shook hands spirits and humours. And after hearing | with him in a wholly friendly, perfectly unembarramed way, the whole situation that Captain Darrington was almost sound again, was as fit to hunt as he presented itself before him in a different

with her in the summer, and had

And he had been blaming himself

and telling himself that he ought to

And long before Sybil had finished her tes and gone upstairs to change her habit, that young lady, although she was only sixteen, had succeeded in making Julian Darrington feel snubbed

> It was merely with himself that Julian Darrington was inclined to find fault. He had been ridiculous in imagining that there was the smallest necessity for him to be careful so far as Miss Sybil

> Desmond was concerned.

such a thoughthers, toolish thing again: totand that the was not at all in love with It was the one secret she had ever had : him. and that her life was so full of the one thing she had ever done which other interests and other matters that was not perfectly fiank and straight she had no time to give more than an so with a feeling of mingled maxiety

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

certain amount of interest. summer.'

'You are not going to say next that we were not good friends during my last stay here, are you ?' he inquired. You have only to do that, and then I shall be quite crushed and snubbed. I am very nearly quite so now.'

She laughed. 'No,' she replied. ' Captaiu Darrington had had a very am not going to say that, of course, am only just explaining as best I can that I have become years older and wiser since then, and that when I wrote

broken leg he is apt to get bored. even if he happens to be a old to do things which only children do. His eves met hers, and he smiled. What she had said was a relief, though he hardly knew why. The truth of the matter was that he had not liked the

that some of his brother officers came

He had only had a few days' hunting

'I am glad that you wrote before you realised all that.' he said softly. before he came to Mudshire. and 'Well, I am not,' replied Sybil

was the exception and not the rule.

frankly. 'because it has bothered me very often since. I found out that ought not to have written as soon as ever the letter was posted, because I at once arrived at the conclusion that papa and Aunt Jane would not be pleased

which.

'But they never need know, need they?' suggested Captain Darrington;

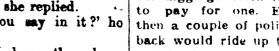
The "boss" used to get lemonade out from home by the dozen, at what was stated. The rest of the

those two boys had to take charge

other day to buy their dinner, or as Sandy used to say to buy their silence. In cour a of time Sandy left this place, and made tracks for the

goldfields.

If you smash your log purposely, I will of Victoria, they sometimes cost



orising a "digger " to work a certain claim, and, in the cariy days

~! 30s. a month. Thus a new chuin on the diggings often found it difficult to pay for one. Every now and back would ride up to the goldfelde

The half-yearly meeti Middle Creek branch, held in the Public Hall. 19th May. There was a dance. In the absence of t the vice-president (Mr Ha the chair. The officers ele

ensuing term were as fol dent. Mr B. Hanlon ; vie MrL. B. Fay : treasurer. Mr secretary, Mr W. J. Rob tant secretary, Mr M. O'B tors. Messrs E. A. Fay and press correspondent, Mr 1 committee. Messrs C. H. Dunn, J. Morrison, M. and H. Hamilton. Mr P. ably performed the duty o

e officers. At the conc

business, supper was prov

usual toasts were honored.

of Mr P. J. Russell, an old

the branch, who is leaving t

was drunk. Mr Russell was

with a gold A.N.A. pendant,

of the esteem in which he

the members of the branch.

(FROM A CORRESPO The secretary of the branch of the Red Cros

A. Truswell) wishes

the gift of £1 from Mrs

following articles have

headquarters for the mo

13 flannelette pyjama sui

ette shirts. 28 pairs socks

tens, 9 bandages, and 2

This branch has been in

a year, and in that time

articles have been sent

ers:-72 flanelette pyjan

flannel pyjama suits, 124

44 under flannels, 31 flan

8 pairs pyjama pants, 108 pillow, 67 face washers,

socks, 13 Balaclava caps,

2 scarves, 4 pairs mittens

32 sheets. dozen thermon

cotton woo!, 12yds. mosq

handkerchiefs, 47 banda

packets cigarettes. In

parcel was given to every

leaving for the front,

central depot.

quantity of old linen was

No. 2012

MIDDLE CREE

him again, and yet fearing and face him. Every moment as it passed bringing his arrival nearer, brought with it a more absolute selfdisgust and a more heartfelt wish that she had not written him that horrid letter. What had possessed her to write to him she could not imagine. Of course, she had been terribly anxious, and very sorry for him, but how she could have so far forgotten herself as to actually write him a letter about it was understand.

What would he think of her? And of it? That was the one thought which tilled Sybil's brain to the exclusion of almost every other. And one thing only seemed quite clear and certain she must show him in a marked manner that there was no need for him to think that any thing but friendship, pure and simple, had been her motive for doing

as she had done. Perhaps she knew that this would not be a very casy task. Perhaps she instinctively understood that he was not the kind of man who believes very much in the likelihood of mere friendship between mon and women. How she should know it is not easy to say, because her experience in such matters was small. But there was no doubt that she did know that Julian Darrington was a born flirt; and that he would be sure to imagine that she had shown by that letter of hers that she was ready to meet him half way.

And she was not! She loved the man, passionately, hopelessly, but she was not ready to let him know that this was so. There was nothing in the world that she would not sooner have done than have done that. She knew only too well that what would be so much to her would be but a triffing pastime for him, and she had far too much self-respect and pride to wish him to know that he had it in his power to cause her a moment's sorrow.

So she made up her mind that she would make him understand that she looked upon him only as a friend, and what was more, that she had many other friends who were every bit as important in her sight as he was. And she told herself that when she had done this, she would be much more happy. He would then be forced to realise that she had only written to him because he had been her father's guest and had staved quite a long time at Wimpton in the summer.

They had a very good run that Thursday upon which Captain Darrington was to reappear upon the scene ; and as it was after three when it was over, and by then Sybil found berself thirteen miles from home, there was no question as to fond of sport and of a good run not to how she would fill out the time between her return and tea-time, so as to avoid been the more love of the thing which seeing him before they met in the draw- had made her ride as she had ridden. ing-room at that hour.

And she did particularly wish to avoid meeting him before tea-time. She wished to meet him first in a room in

but even other hard riding gentlemen who had been in it, to have a good view of Marten's glossy black tail during the greater part of it. It was a performance which would not easily be forgotten in Mudshire, where, as everyone knows, men are valued to a considerable degree by how they can ride. And that Sybil had ridden better during that run than she had ever tione in her life before, there was no doubt at all. She had always been more a matter Sybil found it impossible to thoroughly at home on horseback than in an easy chair, and the way which

she rode across country had been commented on in Mudshire ever since she had been quite a bitle child. But she had never ridden in quite as surprising a manner as she had done that day.

The horse she had been riding was a new one which her father had given her at the beginning of the season. Sir George Crossley had seen him out one day when he had been in Greenshire.

and had told Captain Desmond that he was the very horse to suit his daughter. In this opinion he had been correct. The horse was a treasure, and certainly would have suited anybody. All the same. as Captain Desmond knew very well, the fact that Murten was a treasure had much less to do with the way he led the Mudshire field that afternoon than the way in which he had been ridden.

Every little turn that had been taken had been right. The places chosen had been the best. The pace had been

tremendous, and Sybil's weight all in Marten's favour : but Marten had had a young woman on his back who had given assistance to him which had nothing to do with the lightness of her weight. She possessed the best of hands at all times, and throughout that run she had made it plain that she also possessed the utmost discretion. And Captain -Desmond was proud of the way his little girl had ridden. She was about five feet seven, so there was

no particular reason why she should be called little. but Captain Desmond had called her his little daughter too long to shandon doing so. She would be his little girl until the end.

Had he known why Sybil had ridden that day as if she was undefeatable. perhaps he would have said less at teatime about the way in which she had led the Mudshire field. At any rate it would have been a great, and probably not an agreeable surprise for him. She had been in a humour when half-mea-

sures were of no avail, and when she must either have distinguished herself or died in the attempt. She had enjoved herself during that run, it is true because she was at heart too thoroughly have enjoyed herself, but it had not

It had been the fact that she was in love with Ceptain Darrington. She believed that he looked upon her

which there were other people. He him to be on friendly terms; a little as a little girl, with whom it amused would then understand that she was not girl of no particular importance in the

hirty. What was more, she had by the time he arrived at Wim improved very considerably both in risk of his breaking his leg again, where manners and appearance since he had it had been broken before, had lessened seen her last, and from being a profty very considerably.

child she had become a beautiful and In answer to her inquiries upon this attractive young woman. subject, he had just represented the And while he dressed for dinner that | case thus to Sybil. Having done so, he evening Captain Darrington smiled thought it a good opportunity to thank rather drily to himself. He believed her for having written to him when that he was amused because it was so he had had his accident.

wery wident that there was any That he must mention that letter o need for anyone to take care, it was hers seemed somehow or other to be not Miss Sybil Besmond on whose necessary; and as he did so, although he behalf it was likely it would be neces apparently looked the other way, he sary to take it. watched her face with a feeling of inte-And he told himself that he was rested curiosity.

glad. But he was not gisd. He was | He had fancied when he left Wimpdisappointed. ton in the summer that she was not Sybil looked extremely well upon disposed to dialike him, and when he horseback, which is a thing that all had received that letter of hers that women, even who ride well, do not, idea had grown more decided. But And as Julian Darrington rode beside since his arrival it had been getting her to the meet on the day after his less and less so, and oddly enough he arrival at Wimpton, he came to the was feeling less and less disposed to conclusion that he had never seen a wish it to vanish altogether. He had woman who had a better seat in her an idea that presently that belief that saddle, or one who looked in the she was a little bit interested in him thoroughly at home in it. His 2 would be forced to fade away, and Perhaps Sybil knew that on horse- although when he had possessed it he back she was seen at an advantage, had not quite known what to do with And that there are very few women to it he felt most reluctant to part with whom it does not make a considerable it.

amount of difference if they are con- Reluctant or not, it seemed as if he scious of looking at an advantage or a would be obliged to do so. He was not disadvantage, is certain. Anyway, she really a conceited man at all, and the found it quite easy to be bright and way in which Sybil promptly dealt with pleasant, and she did not feel either the question of her letter, left no doubt embarrassed or awkward.

in Julian Darrington's mind that he had It was a relief to her that she did been imagining that he saw mountains not. She had expected that it would be where even molehills had not existed. an effort to appear unconcerned and "I did think it so kind of you to write calm, and she was much too young and me such a nice little letter,' he said too unaccustomed to having to act a and he spoke of it as he had made up part, to look forward to having to appear his mind to speak, and called it a little to be a thing which she was not. That letter on purpose. She had grown much she would have been obliged to do it older since he had seen her last. Years and do it well, she had known perfectly; not months, seemed to have passed over and she had dreaded a tete-a-tete with her head since then; but it suited him Julian Darrington in consequence. to treat her partly as being almost a child But as she trotted along by his side. still, although he was fully aware that n the wake of her father and Colonel she had quite ceased to be a child. Still Congreve, she felt quite glad that that she was not yet seventeen, and although

she looked as if she was quite grown-up gentleman had happened to be passing she was supposed to be in the school. the Wimpton Lodge gates as they had ridden out of them. He was an especial room. And he had known her since she friend of her father's, and the fact that had worn her hair down her back and he had fallen in with them would secure short petticoats. her a long ride with the companion

Besides he liked to think that she whom of all others she would have was still a little girl. If she grew up chosen had she not had reasons of her he would probably lose her as has own for feeling doubtful how she would especial friend, and she appeared as if The sight of it made Julian Darrington succeed in being her natural self in his she was growing up all too quickly. society. And on finding that this was She smiled and looked in his direcmuch more easy than she had imagined,

> 'Why of course, I wrote,' she replied; 'I should have thought myself very unkind if I had not written."

And in that speech of hers she made it clear that she did not chose to be bordered upon being patronising. He was puzzled, and he asked him-

and he had some very good self if she wrote letters to all the men hunters indeed. as Captain she knew, promiscuously. He also

Darrington was perfectly aware. So that asked himself whether it was possible gentleman was well satisfied and pleased, that she did so because she had done and disposed to look at things in general so as a child and had not yet begun to

'And yet,' he returned, 'it is quite a CHAPTER XIX serious matter. To me, I mean. I SECOND FIDDLE.

'No; of course that is a mere detail.' agreed Sybil, 'and I have not mentioned it because-well, because I thought that so long as I apologised to you that was enough, and there was no need to make any further fuss about it." He was not at all sure that he liked

having the matter presented in this very practical fashion. He had not wished to be troubled by the thought that he was having too marked a flirtation with Captain Desmond's young and only daughter, because he had an idea that that gentleman might very reasonably object to such a proceeding; all the same, a little flirtation had silly.' certainly been agreeable, and he was

not willing to give it up altogether. Unwise Sybil. She was only sixteen. warm-hearted. and in love, and in 'Apologise to me!' he protested. My dear Miss Sybil. do think what you a few short sentences she had done away with all the good of her sensible are saying! I was so pleased when I received that kind, thoughtful little explanations and grandmotherly apolo- and only about a hundred sards a-

letter of yours that it would be almost gies. impossible to tell you quite how pleased I was. And now you talk to me about apologising to me for it.'

For a moment Sybil was silent : then she said quietly, 'I am apologising for behaving like a child when I was nearly grewn-up and ought to know better.' 'Do you not think that the ways and

manners of children are very nice?' he suggested. 'And that they have less nonsense and more real practical sense than the ways of older people? I do, Miss Sybil. I am sure of it.'

'Oh, so am I,' agreed Sybil readily. I am quite as sure of it as you can possibly be. But all the same, when one grows up one cannot go on acting as if one was a child. It would never answer." He looked at her sideways. He did not understand her in her present very auiet. matter-of-fact humour. That she had become years older since he had seen her last there seemed no doubt: the change was surprising. And he wondered what had happened to bring about so great an alteration in so short time. That he himself had been the he added fondly as he gazed on the making the meter reverse its action cause of it did not occur to him. She, on her part. at that moment

turned and looked at him. She smiled. presumed to be Dick I was so over-Her manner might have changed, but ioved that I rushed on him from her smile had not: and it lit up a the rear, and slapping him hard on lovely face which had all the oharm the back exclaimed. "Look here old the inspector replied, with a puzzled and bloom of extreme youth upon it. man, give me that umbrella ! "

"The man turned and to my ascease to wonder. It was a face which tonishment. I discovered that he fascinated him, not merely because it | was not Dick, but some one I had was a very pretty face, but because it never seen before. I was covered happened to be a face which was per- with conjusion, and was about to sonally attractive to him. Sybil was apologise, when I observed that he too young as yet to have discovered it, was even more confused than I. He but she was going to become one of hastily closed the umbrella and those women whom members of the pressed it into my hand with the retreated as a child. The way she spoke other sex find irresistible, and flicker mark :--"I-I beg your pardon; I didn't

round as a moth does round a candle. know it was yours,' and vanished "I could almost find it in my heart round the corner, leaving me standto wish that you had not grown up,' he ing with open-mouthed astonishment ; said . Kou were the most charming After the outburst of merriment child I ever knew.' 'It is very kind of you to say so, gided the assembled clerks has sub-

sided, the merchant said : replied Sybil. 'But very rude of you

shakes. Then the men who had up rights got down the hole and along the drive out of the way till the thought we were going to be friends, " bobby " had passed.

and it seems that that is not to be.' Another trick to chade the law "Why? inquired Sybil, in a voice was carried out in this fashion. that shock a little with something Whenever a policeman appeared a which was not laughter. couple or three fellows who had Because even if I am ill you would rights would drop their picks and not write again to tell me you are a shovels and run for the bush as little sorry for me.' hard as they could. The proceeders Sybil was silent for several long seeing them make off, would immed-

seconds. Then suddenly she spoke, lately give chase, and measure of What he had said had been too much time run their prey to earth and isfor her. She loved him, and the idea sue the order : " Show your numers of his being ill was more than she could rights ? " The men would search bear to think of quietly and practically, their pockets for a while, and then 'Yes, I would,' she said, with an hand them out, and of course the abruptness that spoke of deep feeling. policemen could do nothing with them. While this was going on the 'Of course 1 would! Do not be so

others, who had no cleats had cleared home like frightened rabbits Pat's Ruse .- On one opension an Irishman was digging near Ballarat by himself. All at once be saw a policeman coming straight at him. way. Pat had no numer's right and for a moment was nonconsed as to his course of action. Then, turning

his back to the approaching bole by " he dipped his two hands mean heap of wet mud and class he had taken out of the hole. The policeman cantered up and asked if he had umbrella in his hand, and "sitting any right. "Yes," said Pat holding round his right side of dost pot

to a roar of laughter. In response your hands into my breeches pocket to queries as to the character of the and you'll get it." joke the merchant said after a few The representative of the law see ing Pat's dirty hands and hearing

"Well, you know when I started his apparently honest declaration out in the rain I had no umbrella, said-"Oh, that's enough and jumping on his horse, rode off much I worried along the avenue and across the pontoon, debating whether to Pat's delight

I shouldn't invest, but was deterred by the thought that I already had SCOTTIE'S LITTLE TRICK. three umbrellas kicking around some where. When I got over on East A canny Scot. finding his gas bill Water street I spied a man I pre-

sumed to be Dick Wilson. I don't in advance of his slender means, con ceived the idea of attaching a pair believe you know Dick but he is an old friend of mine. The man I of bellows to one of the burners thought to be Dick was carrying a down which he blew for a considerfine silk umbrella. "It's mine, now' able time daily, with the object of In due course, the inspector arrivwork of art he held in his hand. ed, and upon examining the meter "As soon as I saw the man I fell back amazed.

Upon the Scot asking him how much he was in the company's debt. look

" Hoots, mon, the company owes you ten and saxpence !

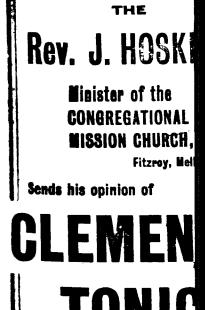
SMOKY AND SMOKELESS POWDER IN WAR.

_____ Modern inventions are ed to counteract other modern m exentions. While smokeless powder thas been expected to give hattle scenes in the future a greatly changed appearance, a new German shell 'is invented to reverse them

The powder charge of this projectile contains amorphous phosphorus. and when the shell bursts it emits a

G. Pickford, in making th tion, referred to the good by Mr Russell as a mem Russell suitably responded. presentation was made to] Waldron, who has left th The function was brought to the singing of the National SNAKE VALLEY. ------ + ······ The exceptional spell of ther is causing much anxiet ers. The shortage of grass h most of the farmers to reson ing their stock, especially th ewes. The severe frosts h

havoc amongst the tender p the destructive effects can in every garden.



TONIC "I was recommended

try Clements Tonic was completely run d suffered from ner prostration, with inso and severe headache had spent much mone medicines to no pur "One bottle put me

and was worth its pei gold.

"I recommend this



D

APTAIN DESMOND had mounted Captain Darrington on one of his best hunters;

