

ins the following recipe for Arable outside paint. The that paper, who has had a ence as a painter, writes -25.00 dollars (£5 sterling) cipe some years ago, and five years' experience as a roved its reliability for tbuildings, fences and old ten buildings. The rougher it is used on, the betthe results obtained. larmer will find it a cheap paint for farm buildings, will add to their beauty ation at a trifling cost. I eans of drawing your at-

as follows : weeks the Press of the een publishing a formula a skim-milk paint. The ves another that appears perhaps the first time. bushels of fresh stone od fresh slacked lime will first is preferable. Put a watertight barrel and h water to thoroughly dd twenty-five pounds of and stir occasionally unw is thoroughly incorthe lime. Less than this be mixed by observing proportions of lime and

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

We repret that se many conusi sub-N MEMORIAM. scribers were unable to procure copies SMITH.—In loving memory of my dear father, who died at Waterloo. 22nd of "The Riponshire Advocate" last August, 1908; also my dear mother. week. Owing to the high cost of pa-

who died 29th August, 1908. —Inserted by their loving daughter, Grace O'Loughian

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Oriental fancy work from her son, that as State income tax schedules for fort, received a notification from Oriental fancy work from her son, that as State income tax schedules for lort, received a normation from the present be alter-Private Frank Tomkins, who is in the year had been printed the form of the Defence Department that Cor-sales, the majority of which consisted not for the present be alter-return could not for the present be alter-normal P Filing of Resultort has of quality ranging from useful to good, of four minore one on the present of the present be alter-of quality ranging from useful to good, of four minore one on the present of the present be alter-

Nine members attended the place recently in the work of school gar-quarterly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night · Mr M Dames (president) and teachers have done. Opportunity for the schools to demonstrate what the children and teachers have done. Opportunity for the collegram from the Defence Denight; Mr M. Dames (president) will also be taken to increase the patri-occupying the chair. Members of the department Every partment containing the welcome demand existed at fully last week's high to mine or for mining the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine of the department to mine or for mining the welcome of the department to mine of the d occupying the chair. Members otic fund of the department. Every S. H. Hendy, A. Kay, A. Spottis-wood and G. McNish wrote ap-plying for clearance to other branches.—Granted. An appeal was read from the Austin Hospital was read from the Austin Hospital enrolled in the Victoria State Schools torily.

for Incurables. – Donation of 10/6 passed. Member John Carmi-chael, Main Lead, wrote thanking the branch for their letter of wounded in the 199th casualty Goldsmith, crossbred wethers 39/9 to list and whose address is given as 36/5, weaners 30/; 16 weaners for Mr J. the branch for their letter of The society distributes every year many sympathy forwarded when his thousands of young shrubs and seedling Other correspondence of a formal The births and deaths in Victoria for rank of quarter-master-sergeant. don, 30/. nature was dealt with. One the June quarter of 1916 compare un-Mrs Duncan, who is a daughter of member was declared on the sick- favorably with those for the correspond- Mr and Mrs J. Stewart, has been were passed for payment, the There was an increase of 55 in the deaths secretary being instructed to with. from phthisis and other tubercular sympathy to the parents of Mem- last year. The numbers celebrated Hussey, Skipton (wounded); Pri-SKIPTON. bers W. B. Cochran and A. according to denominations were as fol- vate B. Hussey, Skipton (wound-Vowles, who had been wounded low :--Church of England, 870; Presby-in France on the metion of Mounded terian, 598; Roman Catholic, 518; ed in terms of regret. Mr R. M. dren numbered 395, which was 162 bethe members on the probable quarter. **hepstowe**. beneficial effect of Roumania' sen- ian Catholic Federation has organised a Mr and Mrs Jas. Ferguson, of try into the war on the side of the special enrolment campaign with a view Beaufort. were officially notified Allies, and was heartily thanked to increasing the membership of the a few days ago that their son, federation in Victoria by 50,000 in two Private W. Ferguson, had been by the president. months. The metropolitan branches wounded in France. Private A jumble fair and sale of gifts is to be inaugurated the movement at the be- Ferguson was just 18 years of age held at the Trawalla State School on ginning of August, and it will be car-Saturday afternoon, 16th inst.; also ried on by the country branches during MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, in Victoria, and it is hoped that, by the Sergeant Alex. Ferguson (a Gallinearly 400 branches of the federation later went to France. His brother, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Mon- | united efforts of the branches operating day, 11th September, from 12 to 5. and in every portion of the State, the depoli veteran) was wounded a few may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort sired objective will have been obtained weeks ago for the second time. by the completion of the campaign on Private W. Boothroyd, who went Marne, on Wednesday. The monthly meeting of the Ripon- and clergy. shire Council takes place on Monday, as at the time of enlistment. The Commissioners of the State Savings Bank announce through our advertising colalso the statutory meeting, when the Bank announce through our advertising col-umns that they are lending money to farmers Beaufort's first unit), who has president will be elected. In accordance with the rotation system followed and others on Credit Foncier terms. Twenty been fighting in France, cabled to HADDON. probably be conferred on Cr. Lewis, of he East Riding. There was no formal sitting of the payable by easy instalments. The money furlough. for these loans was raised by the sale to the

Mr M. Hussey, of Carranballac. MINING NEWS Skipton, has been advised by cable Since the closing down of local The 199th easualty list contains message that his two sons (Bermining companies recently anumthe names of Privates W. Thomas, nard and Leonard), who are serv-Beaufort, and A. Gardner, Snake ingin France, have been wounded.

he is well known by old residents. On Monday Rev. A. J. Stewart. Presbyterian clergyman at Beau-

FOR THE EMPIRE

ber of miners have left the dis Beaufort, and A. Gardner, Snake Valley, both of whom have been wounded. Private Thomas, who is the adopted son of Mr and Mrs W. (Cornoral R Wirkpatrick) in trict, whilst others have formed ing small tributaries. A party is the adopted son of Mr and Mrs W. active service: He has a brother in at work near the railway line ight or nine months ago. Al-though he has resided away from months Beaufort and district have furnished 195 volunteers

obtained good results from time to time, but were unable to take out ground beneath the line without taking precautions that were

poral R. Ellis, of Beaufort, has of quality ranging from useful to good, of four miners are reported to be On Sunday and Monday neavy
rain (103 points) fell at Beaufort,
and creeks and streams were run
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have their contract on the main Beaufort—Trawalla road nearly completed. It is understood that factory reply in one month compulsory the crushing and carting of meta has ended, and that the contrac-tors will have several weeks work ahead of them in finishing off the road. The work is being off the road. The work is being carried out conjointly by the shire Council at a cost of about £9000. Nine members attended the guarterly meeting of the Beau Nine members attended the guarterly meeting of the Beau

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asked Wells one night if spar with Carpentier. W. and the spar developed i hot one, during which the H had to take much more that gained for. "What happ night bore fruit. I ha

----- AT ------COUGLE'S. MEN'S WEAR! + + + * * YOUTHS' WEAR! * * * BOYS' WEAR! SPERCOREE YO SERVICEABLE, * * * * * ARE WEATHER PROOF, * * * * COLD PROOF. * * * * * * ---- WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY, -----XAT OLD PRICES. X-F Contraction and action and actions and action and action action action action action action action action

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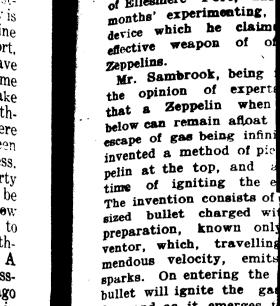
per, the number of copies printed has been curtailed to have as little wasto as possible. If people would only be good enough to order extra copies before publishing day, we would be able to meet all demands, but are not pre-

pared to cope with unexpected "runs." The only other remedy is to become regular subscribers.

Mrs T. Tomkins, of Beaufort, has received a fine collection of Mr Baillieu (for the Treasurer) stated

On Sunday and Monday heavy tax schedule. The matter, however, been missing since 18th August, with a few pens here and there prime.

Beaufort for a number of years, furnished 185 volunteers. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. Tuesday. Cattle-133 came to hand for to-day's sunk, and driving is in progress.



sparks. On entering the bullet will ignite the ga fire, and as it emerges velope at the top will the gas there. The bullet can be fired ary rifles, but is most a

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Zeppelins

Central News

A. Sambrook, a well-kn

of Ellesmere Port, has

aircraft and machine gun pies twelve seconds before but is capable of travel thousand feet before it vanished.

Bombardier Well Carpentier.

In "Thirty Years a

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story about the beginni rivalry between Bomban

and Carpentier. When

start of their careers, t

together at the Elm H

on-Sea. Carpentier was the as a light weight, and h



"The way Carpentier sha that fireplace, showing with his fists that he u exactly how the thing could was reproduced by him both and at the National Sporti London, when he defeated the most dramatic manner.

A Hat Chase.

In his eagerness to se during the voyage between and the island of Hawaii, M Smith leaned too far over After arriving at the is

climbed into a taxi cab and driver to take him to a b "Do you understand ?" 1

swung wildly round a co finally at the far side of drew up to the curbing. In dow of the store was a bed which hung the sign,

"What do you mean by ta to a furniture store ?" Mr.

and he pointed to the nam "I want a hat, not a bed." S. said with feeling. "I wa this," pointing to his bare "Yes, for sure, all right." With that the cab whirled street and away to the othe the town, while the taxi merrilly running up. This stopped before a barber's sb "No, I don't want anythi

off my head. I want somet on it," declared Mr. J.-S.,

right," replied the chauffeur,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916. BEAUFORT BOY'S ADVANCEMENT.

New Weapon Against Zeppelins.

l small parties have d results from time vere unable to take eneath the line withecautions that were A shaft has been ving is in progress. erloo Swamp a party 's are reported to be wages out of shallow in is understood to aring wash to withof the surface. A ow" was successsome years ago paddock, which is in Another party of is at work near t's and Jay's prol'rawalla, on what ed will be a concern. A fourth party has been formributary near Watervanished. hich is situated beold Beaufort Deep st Chance mines, and unning parallel with nce lead, out of which vere made by a small er 14 years. This erecting an ennall winding plant. ige has been made, ac-'Government Gazette' ie procedure connected for gold and mineral icenses, and all licenses mining purposes. On September, applicants

ING NEWS.

closing down of local

anies recently a num-

s have left the dis-

others have formed

parties and are testbutaries. A party is er the railway line east of Beaufort,

> invented a method of piercing a Zep-pelin at the top, and at the same time of igniting the escaping gas. The invention consists of an ordinary sized bullet charged with a special preparation, known only to the in-rentor, which, travelling at a tre-mendous velocity, emits a tail of sparks. On entering the zeppelin the bullet will ignite the gas and cause fire, and as it emerges from the en-velope at the top will also ignite relope at the top will also ignite his nrst week in camp, he made a men-tal survey of the organis: tion, or lack the gas there. The bullet can be fired from ordin-ary rifles, but is most adaptable to aircraft and machine guns. It occu-

aircraft and machine guns. It occu-pies twelve seconds before it is spent but is capable of travelling several thousand feet before its effect has his nativity, he was being licked into shape as a soldier, and growing in the

Bombardier Wells and Carpentier.

in a way different to that for which he In "Thirty Years a Boxing Ref-eree" Mr. Eugene Corri tells a queer July, 1915, the —— reinforcement of the story about the beginning of the ----- Battalion boarded the -----and bade farewell to Victoria; alas, for some a long farewell. With his charrivalry between Bombardier Wells and Carpentier. When both at the acteristic unselfishness and thoughtfulstart of their careers, they trained together at the Elm Hotel, Leigh-on-Sea. Carpontier was then training as a licht weight, and his manager Bight this proved a valuable prescient, as heavy some reduced many of his care. as a next weight, and his manager asked Weils one night if he would spar with Carpentier. Wells agreed, and the spar developed into a redand the spar developed into a red- only a mild attack, soon recovered, and

cross with Wells for the way in which | cert held on board he was billed on the

he had set about the French boy, and programme for an item, 'a short story

together they planned out a campaign by Dr. Prentice.' On the voyage he

to bide their time and take their re-renge some other day. I saw that revenze fulfilled when in after years

revence fulfilled when in after years Carpentier defeated Wells at Ghent and in London. "I remember seeing the two of peninsular, and he was ordered to re-

them (Carpentier and his manager) subs over the fireplace discussing he was given another stripe and assigned

stude over the fireplace discussing duties in the records section of the duties in the records section of the A.I.F. Here he soon found his footing,

I was supposed not to hear what they and was promoted to sergeant. While

Bid, as they whispered to each other in Cairo his office staff and he were sent

French, I could easily see from (to Alexandria to adjust a complicated

their gestures and the anger in their situation that had arisen. The manner

faces that Carpentier was being shown by Descamps how to 'get his

shown by Descamps how to 'get his ferred to the A.I.F. headquarters, Lon-

own back' by knocking Wells out don, as N.C.O. in charge of records.

whenever they should meet in serious From this he speedily rose to the rank warfare.

The way Carpentier shaped over administrative H.Q., a rank in which

How an old Beaufort boy has advanced Rear Admiral W. R. is described in the following eulogistic the Shire Hall, Bounfort. Men who are a sketch of war services rendered by Mr The Central News says :-Mr. J. A Sambrook, a well-known resident of Ellesmere Port, has, after many months' experimenting, perfected a device which he claims will be an derice which he claims will be an effective weapon of offence against Zeppelins. Mr. Sambrook, being influenced by the opinion of experts who agree that a Zeppelin when pierced from that a Zeppelin when pierced from that a Zeppelin at the top, and at the same plin at the top, and at the same of Riponshire, or whose parents or they them selves lived in the district for a number of years are to be enrolled; but men who worked in the shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will not be mentioned, as similar honce rolls will probably be compiled in their own native dis-tricts. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beau-fort, is preparing a list of names, and will be glad to receive further names, or corrections, from rel-atives or friends of district soldiers who have some to the front. Up to the present the follow-ing list has been prepared:--

Robert Johnston H. Kay W. J. Kay W. J. Kay Henry Kelly F. Kelly H. Kilgour Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick J. Knight R. Laney Stanley Laney A. Leadbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman G. Leeman T. Lewis T. R. Little C. Lofts A. L. Lofts H. Lofts Robert Andrews Norman Andrew William Bailey Robt. Ballantine R. Bass R. Bates H. Baxter (dead) A. A. Bell I. Lofts V. C. Lofts Henry Bending William Bendin

W. C. Lofts S. Lyons A. Madden Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher George Maher Louis Maher A. J. Martin F. J. Martin John Martin L. E. Martin L. E. Martin L. E. Martin T. W. Martin F. H. Martin F. H. Martin S. Meehl J. Menagh S. Meredith S. Merrifield R. J. Miller Campbell Millig A. Morcombe T. Morley

affection of his comrades and the es-teem and confidence of his officers, who tactfully and unsuspected proved to themselves the value of this new re-I. Morley J. Moss McBean McCook E. McCook David Carmi onald Carmichae cruit, whose talents were to be utilised rank Carte B. Carter McDonald McDonald Wilfred McDor H. McDougall J. L. McErvale J. T. McErvale A. McGregor J. McIndoe P. McIndoe S. McIndoe lex. McKinner C. Newey, C. H. Newey E. J. Newey mes Cuthber J. Nixon Alex. Nunn

Alfred Driver R. Driver Arthur Dunbar

H. Dungey Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn R. Dunn Wm. Dunn

S. Ellingham

R. P. Ellis

G. Falahey T. Fenton

E. Ferguson W. Ferguson Fred Finch A. R. Firth R. S. Firth Robt_Firth

Roy Firth R. Fitridge

F. Forte C. Franklin

C. Frankin George Frusher Herbert Frusher Peter Frusher R. Frusher V. Frusher

R. Fuhrstrum

A. Gardner A. M. Gardner E. Gardner H. Gardner

J. Gellart E. George J. Gilligan W. Gilligan Bert Glasson Fred Goode J. H. Goode G. H. Gordon W Gonda

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T. Grantley S. J. Gratton

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C. Guyatt T. Haggis Robt. Haig Percy Hains W. Hall F. Hallihan W. I. Halpin Frank Hamilton S. Hamilton

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Charles Hill

James Hill L. T. Hillman

E. Howlett J. G. Howlett

R. Howlett Cedric Hughes Charles Hugher

J. Hussey

L. Hussey P. Hussey

Roland Ingrant Herman Jaensch F. J. Jenkins Rev. W. B. Jesso Alex. Johnston

Andrew Johnston

Arthur Johnston

V. W. Hughes (dead) James Humphreys John Humphreys Frank Hunt B. Hussey

C. Guyatt

G. Gray J. Greenbank J. L. Greenbank

Arthur Eyckens Leon Eyckens

William Evckens

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Newey P. Newey

W. Pearce J. A. Pett

. Scarff V. Scarff

T. Shields W. Shultz

Smith S. Smith

D. Wallace G. Wallace Geo. Ward

D. Watkins J. Watson R. O. Welsh W. H, West R. Whelan

A. Willox C. Willox L. J. Willox

Wooding Wookey Wookey I. Wookey Z. Yeoman P. Yeoman J. Young

W. Ward

bot one, during which the Frenchman had to take much more than he bar-gained for. "What happened that night bore fruit, I have always thought, in after years," says Mr. Corri. him another title, 'Dr. Prentice', which adhered to him for the remainder of the voyage, and at an organised con-cert held on board he was billed on the programme for an item to the the the total states of 'Carpentier's manager was very the voyage, and at an organised con-

he will have an opportunity to use his genius in bigger work for the Empire.

Three times in Egypt he begged to be

permitted to go into the firing line, and

once since reaching Eugland, but was refused; his officer stating he could not

be spared from the work he was en-

gaged in. We are all proud to know

we are also proud that we have been

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

gaged in. We are all proud to know how nobly our boys have sacrificed them-selves in the hottest battle-front, and U Garner J. Gellart

* SWEEPING REDUCTIONS. *

During Stocktaking period we are making Special and Sweeping Reductions in our

BRARERY DERARMENTS. * *

Quaint Mrs. Partington tried with her kitchen broom to sweep the Atlantic Ocean out to sea. She failed. But we've a better broom than she, and we shall make the attempt to sweep out of our Stores the whole of our Surplus Stock during the month of August. Our broom is PRICE.

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3. Navy, Poplins 2/6; 1/11 .	8. Men's Mackintosh Coats. 30/ · 22/6
I. Fur Necklets, 13/6, 15/6, 42/; 8/6, 10/6, 27/6	9. Children's Coats 12/6. 6/11
5. Ladies' Garbicord Costumes, 42/; 29/6.	10 Ladies' & Children's Trimmed Hats at less than half price

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ws from the West and rently the absence of somme region is due nfavorable weather. esumption of fighting ins and Germans for

s have occupied Brasinating positions on the frontier, and there ent of the Austrians cept on the extreme l Roumanian troops, on, have captured the

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able to send some who have a faculty for organising and administrative work. In his eagerness to see a whale This will be more readily appreciated when it is known that Warrant-officer during the voyage between Honolulu Prentice has organised an office conand the island of Hawaii, Mr. - Jonestaining over 200 workers, whom he di-Smith leaned too far over the rail, rects and controls." and lost his hat. After arriving at the island he climbed into a taxi cab and told the Private A. J. Gray, who was em-ployed at Beaufort when he enlisted and afterwards fought at Gallipoli and was driver to take him to a hat store. "Do you understand ?" he asked. "A hat store." wounded, writes on April 21st from "Yes, for sure, all right," the Jap France to his relatives at Lexton, as chauffeur answered. follows :-- "I am glad Les. was able to They went bumping up the street, get to the Dardanelles, as the lads who swung wildly round a corner, and have been there always manage to rake finally at the far side of the town drew up to the curbing. In the win drew up to the curbing. In the win drew up to the curbing. In the window of the store was a bedstead on which have prevented it, which hung the sign, "This week but treat all who did not get there as a A.G. Hayward H. Hayward set of malingerers. Of course there are "What do you mean by taking me many exceptions, as everybody is not to a furniture store ?" Mr. J. S. de-biassed. There are names given to all the late comers from Australia. The manded "Dis Hata store," replied the Jap d hata store," replied the Jap and he pointed to the name of the all given a drink of tea at the period of "I want a hat, not a bed," Mr. J.- en listment. The —— Brigade are call-ed 'Dinkums', because they knew what proprietor, "K. Hata." said with feeling. "I want it for they were coming to. You will see by

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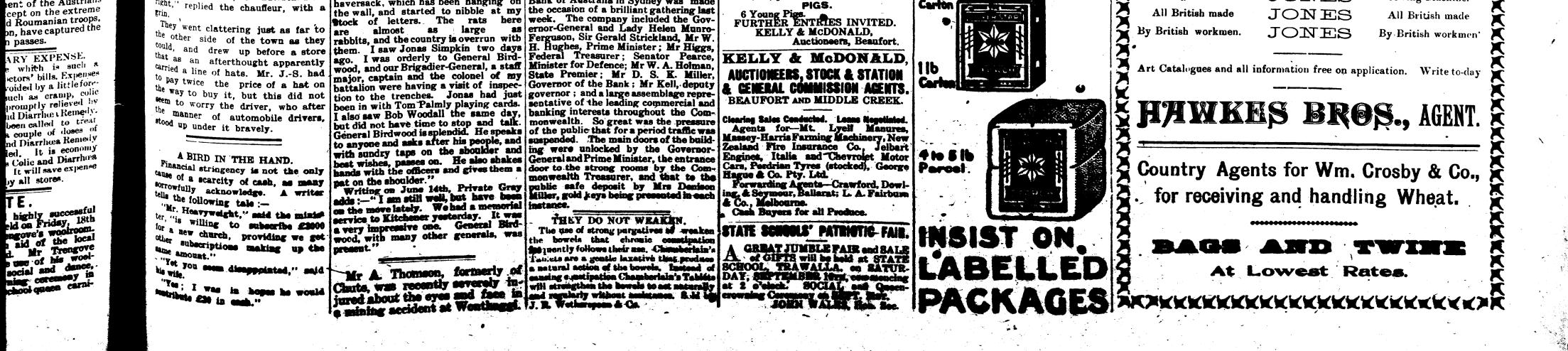
A Hat Chase.

the most dramatic manner."

this what banter goes on among the solthis," pointing to his bare head. diers. The fields are covered with long, "Yes, for sure, all right." With that the cab whirled down the is no stock on them and no cultivation street and away to the other side of going on. At times things are very the town, while the taxi bill was quiet. You would hardly think there merrilly running up. This time he stopped before a barber's shop. "No, I don't want anything taken off my head. I want something put off my head. I want something put close you should see us do a get to

on it," declared Mr. J.-S., who was shelter in dug-outs and trenches. There ^w quite irritated. "Yes, for sure; I understand all mice have found their way into my the head office of the Commonwealth now quite irritated. "ight," replied the chauffeur, with a have round then a been hanging on Bank of Australia in Sydney was made the wall, and started to nibble at my the occasion of a brilliant gathering last







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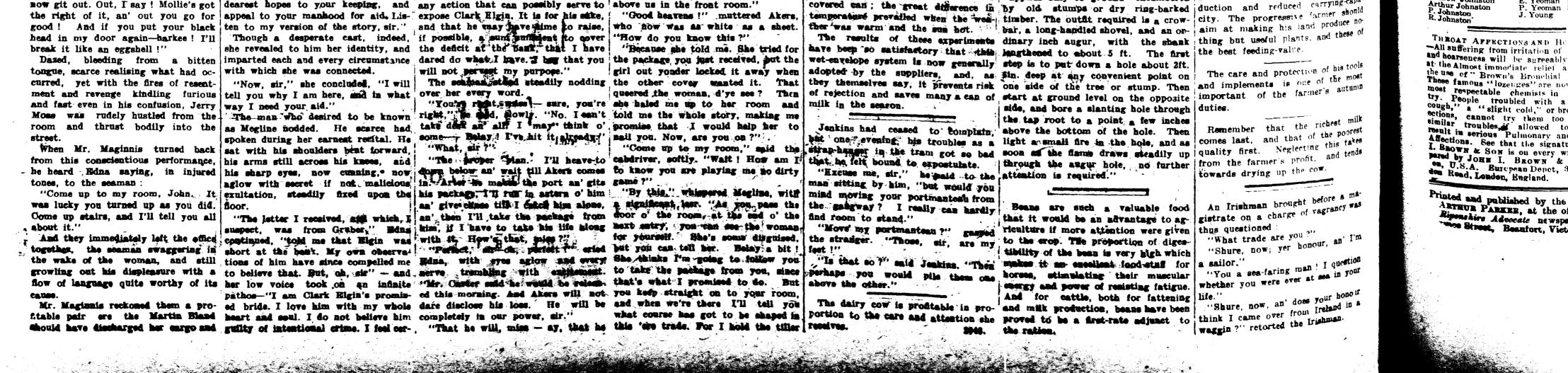
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be given before the last satthing up. sake of reward, an' I want none more fear of detention and search. Neither weight of my arm," rejoined Akers, "And now, who are you ?" demand- "The only way is to stop guessing "Fool, eh ! Won't eh !" As to this third dressing, however, ed the cabman, feeling vastly relieved and getting to facts. There is no than the satisfaction o' having done did I believe he would confide in a darkly. The seaman's hand shot out from the grower must use his discretion. confederate. To have chanced hiding "Tell me all about it, Jimmie," that the situation was not yet as other way but to weigh and test the his shoulder, and his clenched fist it." being guided by the appearance of the caught the young ruffian squarely on "You speak as manly as you acted, it on his way, and returning to get Mollie pleaded. "Who was the man desperate as he at first had feared. milk of each cow separately. All haulm. If the leaves are of a pale or the point of the chin. The blow lifted sir," said Edna, warmly, with hopes it after the removal of the body from killed ?" "Who I am, an' where I hails from, guesses miss the mark, and most of yellowish green colour. It may be ashim bodily and stretched him sense- rising. "Still, sir, you must wonder the cab would also have been too "I don't know," was the indifferent mate, needn't matter," declared the them miss it a long way : they are sumed that the plant requires nitrate hazardous. I tried to think of every reply. "The papers 'll tell you all I seaman, with a sagacious shake of absolutely unreliable. This is agreed less upon the floor, quivering in every at my conduct." The seaman grimly shook his head. way by which he could, with any de- can tell, Mollie. 'Twas a nasty mess, his unkempt head. "This 'ere's too, to by all the dairymen who have had diately available nitrogen, the leaves fibre. "No, I don't," he said, slowly. gree of safety, have disposed of the that's all I know; and I am glad to risky a job fur me to be blowing practical experience on both sides of To this point the stirring scene had will have a lull dark green colour. be out of it. By the way"-and he much about my family tree. To be- this question. This testing brings "When I'm afloat an' sight a vessel money after getting it." occupied scarce a minute, and no fur-Nitrate begins to its its effect turned carelessly back to ask the gin with, mate, you'll say I've done many surprises to the most experi-within a few hours of the most shower ther intruder was left upon the spot. in distress I allas lav by to lend a "I see, miss." "Suddenly I thought of the mail. question, at the same time flashing a the square thing, won't you? Fur if enced dairymen. It is not only the It is at such times and under such hand, as I'd look to be done for me. of rain following its such cation. I hadn't blinded the woman an' most natural and easy way, but it is dire necessity and excitement that the an' I don't ask no impertinent ques- It would be an easy matter to slip sharp glance about the room-"have The nitrate should be distributed as closed her trap fur a time, you'd 'a' absolutely the only way to learn the the notes into a self-addressed cover any letters come for me?" mind acts quickest. The manly rescue, tions. When I'm ashore. I sail under evenly as possible. Should it be hard landed in limbo afore sundown, jest facts. the possibility that in this stranger much the same colours. You said you and drop the package into a letter- "Oh, sure, Jimmie;" and the girl or lumpy it should be retrensed, he as I told you." she might find a friend most dread- was in trouble, miss, so I jest caught box. It would be delivered the next sprang to unlock the desk. "Here is "These words are well weighed, and fore sowing, by aid of the back of a "I'll admit that, pal," said Akers, so should be the milk of every dairy fully needed, instantly spurred Edna the line you have me, an' let you morning by the carrier, and probably a Christmas present for you. I near shovel or a wooden mallet. with some appreciation. "You've cow. Weighed in the balance and Bardolph to another most extraordin- steer the craft your own way." be safely held after delivery until forgot it, being so glad to see you. "You are a sailor, evidently." said Akers should come to claim it. I Jerry Moss wanted to open it and done all right to begin with." found wanting' will then be said of ary measure. SCIENCE AND THE FARMER. "An' I'll do better to end with," many dairy cows. So true is the Darting to the man's side, she Edna; smiling faintly at his vernacu- resolved"---see what was in it, so I locked it up rejoined Meglins, with genuine hearti- Babcock test, and so badly needed, Many farmers have an erroneous caught his hand, crying softly, yet in larisms. The seaman suddenly straightened till you came." "Ay, miss; a fo'mast hand o' the up and brought his palms down upon "Good girl, Mollie," replied Akers, ness. "I'm a stranger here, mate, an' that it may almost be said that its idea and judgment conversion science accents of wild and hurried appeal : "Oh, sir, sir ! I am in such pilot-boat Ethel." you need have no fear of my appear- use will soon be a test of the pro- and scientific agriculture. Somehow his knees, with an open disalay of quietly receiving the package and ance drawing the bluebottles in your gressive dairyman himself. Science they have acquired the metion that te crouble ! If you're a man-if you're a ''May I ask your name, sir ?'' thrusting it into his pocket. "Jerry admiration. direction. I'll use you as square as has given a simple and practical and be scientific is to be t'eccetical, and "'Fore Heaven, miss, you've got Moss, eh? I'll break the head of man. do what I ask you ! Do what I The seaman hesitated, with a halfyou deserve, an' I ask no more o' proven test to the dairyman. Why not practical, whereas the exact ofsuspicious light showing in his eyes. wondrous clear head on them shoul- Jerry Moss if I know of his meddling say ! I'll reward you ! I'll''---posite is the case. The meintific man "Names don't count fur much round ders o' yourn," he cried, growling with things of mine. Show you what's you." "Say first, and reward arter," the not use it ?" "There's my hand again on it," constantly limits his to ef and his here." he at length said, hoarsely, out the words with furious glee. "I'd in it? Ay, that I will, Mollie, when man growled. "Do what ?" "I'm a stranger here - have been "Since you christened me John Meg- lay the last shot in my locker you're I come down from a bit of a wash in cried Akers. the laws action to proved facts and principles that govern facts. No-"So be it, mate, an' we're in the here overnight !" Edna wildly whis- line, you might as well call me Meg- right; the very last rag in my can- my room. I didn't sleep good in FOR BARBED WIRE CUTS. same boat. An' now let's heave a thing is true with him antil it is pered. "Claim to be my husband, and line - till I've learned what sort o' vas bag. Why didn't you go to the limbo, and my head's some off. I'll lead ; fur somethin' got to be done. proved true. He has no moves for trato have struck him because of an in- water I'm cruisin' in." post-office and stop Akers's mail?" be down shortly, though." ditions or notions had tot down from an' done quick." sult. I have been expecting you-do His evident misgivings and the hon- "Because that, too, would have re- He was playing his part well, con-With so much barbed wire about. With his white features grown omianimals are sure to get cut now and father to son. He refutes to he got you understand? I''--esty they implied increased Edna's quired an explanation endangering the sidering its desperate nature. He benously hard and determined, Akers again, and sometimes badly. The erned by such consideration faith in him. Realising the value of man I love," exclaimed Edna, with trayed no excitement; his every word "What's your name ?" threw himself into a chair by the first thing to do is to put the ani- What do the facts of farming teach? "Megline-and yours Captain John time, she no longer hesitated to ap- nervous agitation. and movement were as if calmly meatable at which Megline was seated. Megline. I-some one is coming. peal to him. "So 'twould-so 'twould." mal where it can be kept quiet. Then is his constant study. We has learnsured at their best value. Yet his "The quicker the better," he assent- bathe the leg every half hour for the ed to be a broad man anderate of Oh, sir, sir, I beg you to befriend me "Will you do me a greater service, "I was placed where I could take dark eyes had now a haggard look, ed. "The woman may take alarm at first twenty-four hours, with a lotion what others, as well is himself even ?" she said. "Will you lend me absolutely but one step consistent and the flush of the night before was in this !" any moment and squeal. Do you made of acetate of lead 102., tinc- know. He realises the discer of be-The heavy step of Mr. Maginnis your aid in an undertaking requiring with my lover's safety. I was forced gone from his cheeks. know if I'm suspected by any cne ture of arnica 2 os., water one quart. ing narrow and shutting it's judgment was heard approaching through the time and courage? I will confide in to venture here alone, to learn if the Megline had remained in the back else ?'' After the first twenty-four hours and action up to conclusions drawn entry. The seaman significantly put you, sir, relying blindly upon your morning mail contained a package entry, and when Akers came through "Never a soul - barring possibly bathe the wound three times a day. from such a mental condition. Edna aside, and, growling furiously manhood. I am in grevous distress addressed to James Akers, and, in to pass up to his room the two men Elgin." through his beard, went to stare, and anxiety, and in terrible need of which case, to secretly secure it be- met. The latter drew aside to pass. If it fills up higher than the skin ap- The scientific man always looks upwith lowering gaze, at the prostrate aid. I will repay you for the service, fore his release from custody and ar- but Megline stopped short saving. in (To be Continued.) ply a little bichloride of mercury with on the farm and its presidents as be a smooth piece of stick, but do not ing vastly bigger than he is, the unrival here." sir, at whatever sum"---figure on the floor. curt and low tones : COOLING MILK. use more at a time than will lie an scientific man always considers him-"What's this?" Mr. Maginnis de- "Belay agin, miss !" hoarsely the This revelation of the bold project "Heave to, mate ! I want a word a sixpence, as there is danger of the self to be bigger than the farm. By manded, the moment he entered the seaman growled. "As I said down be- actuating her instantly brought Meg- with you." EFFICACY of the WET ENVELOPE. office. "What's the trouble now ?" | low. the sarvice fust. the reward line to his feet, with his swarthy fea- Akers instantly halted, but with scientific we do not mean being simpoison being absorbed. Some useful experiments have been A good ointment for healing the ply book learned. That is but a part "No trouble now. The trouble's arter ! I let you tow me up here be tures and gleaming eyes evincing the such a fire leaping up in his eyes as ended," angrily roared the seaman; cause you said you was in trouble, greatest excitement. made in milk-cooling in South Aus- wounds or any general wounds on of the real thing. The man with books might have frightened some men. "A word with me," he echoed, tralia. At one of the factories three stock may be made as follows :- To or without them, who shows a fact with his passionate words. "This what you. want, or drop me al- been here yet ?" he demanded hoarse- sharply. "Who the devil are you ? suppliers, living at a distance of from four, ounces of either lard or vase- and all it means, and all it requires. nine to thirteen miles from the fac- line, add one ounce of turpentine and is truly scientific as far as he goes. wharf-rat insulted my wife yonder; together." You can't have it." tory, were asked to send daily three one ounce of eucalyptus oil. These But the trouble with the farmer 18 and no lubber of his cut and guns "I will tell you !" said Edna, quick- "Indeed, I do," cried Edna, rising ; "Since it's for your own good. I ten-gallon cans of milk. Two of the well mixed together make a useful that the foundations of his knowledge insults the wife of Cap'n John Meg- ly. and she hurriedly informed him of the | can have it," retorted Megline, with cans were to be covered with wet ointment for wounds. All wounds and judgment are too much confined a series of energetic little nods. "I'm line, when Cap'n John's nigh enough | She drew nearer the man and lower- facts as previously related. calico, the third boing left uncovered. should always be well washed with to the little he does know rather meaning you so harm, only good, do to haul alongside and board him ! ed her voice. "Then there was a package for Mr. At the close of each evening's milk- soap and water, or water with a lit- than to all the knowledge of the facts Akers," he muttered, glaring thought- | ye hear ? An' if you put me by with-D'ye hear ?" "I am here because of a crime that "I do," said Mr. Maginnis, with an was committed last night," she said, fully at the closed door. "And it is out hearing it, you'll find yourself ing five gallons of the milk were to the lysol added. To measure the in- that he might know. To that extent be put into each can, but one must gredients, a teaspoon can be used, as he is unscientific, unequal to the task energetic nodding of his huge head. hurriedly. "A man was killed in a locked below in the desk, eh? And back in limbo afore sundown." There was even more in Megline's have the cover saturated with water, when full of liquid it holds about an that is before him. Out of that "I'm not deaf-an' if I was. I'd 'a' cab, and the"---you think that 'ere package contains manner than his words. Akers had placing the can under similar condi- ounce. About six times the same bulk state of mind comes the prejudice he heard. Be you Captain Megline ?" "I can save you time !" interruptthe ten thousand dollars, ch ?" been steadily growing pale, and he tions until morning, when the re- would represent four ounces of lard. feels towards science and scientific "I be." tersely answered the sea- ed the seaman, with eyes evincing a "I feel positive of it, sir." agriculture. As long as that prejudice quickened interest. "I read all about "Then, by Heaven, we'll have it, if now rejoined, hoarsely : maining five gallons were to be added man, with a defiant glare. exists it is a veil between him and and additional water poured over the "Shake," said Mr. Maginnis, thrust- it in the mornin' paper." we have to take desk an' all." "Say it, then. What do you mean, mister ?" ing out his hand. "Since Jerry's com-"Oh, no, no, sir !" cried Edna. as same cover, the other two remaining "It is in the papers, then ?" A HINT TO LAND CLEANERS. the truth. "Put your ear nearer, mate. I mean as before. in' to, an' ain't dead, I wish you'd "Ay, the hull story." she seized him by the arm and break-She caught up the remark with sud- ing forth with a pitcous appeal. "Not that the woman you saw last night In conducting the test with the As an aid to land-clearing, Mr. F. One of the most serious economic hit him a bit harder, I do. Get up ! in that way-I beg of you not. I am at the undertaker's is down here in three cans the milk in the can cover- Cotton offers an idea which, from his blunders of the present day is the use Get up now, Jerry Moss !" And the den intensity of feeling. burly host now bestowed upon the re- "No, not the whole story," she here to do for a man who, I feel sure, this house. She came last night, aim- ed with wet calico had one to three experience, he considers should be of of inferior seed. It is a waste of capiviving man a kick that somewhat ac-cried, in guarded tones. "I can tell cannot now do for himself-a man as ing to get her hooks upon your mail points less acid, and the temperature service, says the Sydney "Daily Tele- tal, land, and labour to use impute cheat celerated his recovery. "Get up, I more than papers, officers, or detec- dear to me as life and honour, sir. I afore you got here. Hush ! Not a which was taken each morning, was graph." "This method," he says, seed or seed of low vitality. Chear



covered can; the great difference in by old stumps or dry ring-barked duction and reduced carrying-caps

now git out. Out, I say ! Mollie's got dearest hopes to your keeping, and any action that can possibly serve to above us in the front room."

say ! That's right. Up with ye. And tives. Listen. I am going to trust my beseech you not to take at present word above your breath ! She's just from one to four degrees lower in the "applies only to ground encumbered seed can mean only poor plant-pro-



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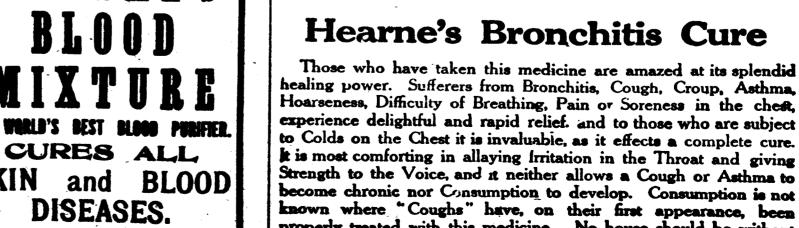
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Australian Natives' Association The annual meeting of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society was held at the THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs L. Watkin (president) occupied the chair, J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

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Miss Troy and Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair. Mr. T. Ray, Presbyterian missionary The secretary read an interesting and enat Beaufort for the past few months, is being transferred to another part of the published in our next issue). The presi-State at his own request. dent remarked that the report, which show-

An inebriate named Francis Guilfoyle done and the time and care she had ex- pleased to see them back, and he trusted since Cr. Sinclair's departure. An inebriate named Francis Guilfoyle aone and the time and care she nau expended in their interests. She also thank-before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the whole heart and son! into it. Then there in every way. He was pleased that Cr. worked it as carefully as possible, and interests and son! into it. Then there in every way. He was pleased that Cr. worked it as carefully as possible. and interests are not only the matter of pleasure, but of dury of the transmission.

day, 11th September, from 12 to 5, and may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel, Mr R. M. Nolan, solicitor, who has been in charge of Mr S. Young's prac-tice at Beaufort since the latter joined the Army some months ago, is return-that the work would not be required for been in charge of mr S. 100 mg s place sector of the bore been to be been to good be be

FOR THE EMPIRE.

sociable disposition, has gained many

The rainfall at Beaufort for August, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 328 points, against 277 points for the

corresponding month last year. For the pears the name of Second-Lieutenant J. eight months 17.10 inches has been re- K. Rogers, of Beaufort. corded, compared with 13.60 inches for

ight months 17.10 incres has been for orded, compared with 13.60 inches for he same months last year. Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort wounded and dangerously ill) have been officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and consult-and the North Riding could not spend officially informed that their son is now Attribute and consult-Attribute Ladies' Red Cross, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:--Misses Hannah (Stockyard Hill), 5/; Miss Min-chin, case books; Beth Schlicht, 6 yds. calico · Mrs Sands, books. The following calico · Mrs Sands, books. The following Ladies' Red Cross, acknowledges with officially informed that their son is now goods have been sent to the central depot Friday, 1st inst., to the effect that their for the week :--74 pairs socks, 3 pairs cuffs, son, Private Eddie Rogers, had been 5 flannels, 11 pairs pyjamas, 16 face wash-ers, toilet bags and books. wounded in action. Private Rogers, who was engaged in postal work at Mr A. D. Guthrie, manager, Mawallok Numurkah at the time of enlistment, been drawn to a notice appearing in was subsequently sent on to France. your paper that permission has been Mr and Mrs Rogers have two other sons, your paper that permission has been Mr and Mrs Rogers nave two other solls, given for a general shoot all over Lieut. J. K. Rogers and Private R. Rogers. on active service; the former was sorry for Mr Cochran, but term of seeing the close of the war.

ment, and withdraw any further notice Mr A. McCook, of Snake Valley, has out Mr Cocnran was an old man, and Ur. Hannan said ne nad much pleasure one of the pioneers of the district, hay in vacating the chair in Cr. Lewis's favor,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

and 23 members were present. A balance-sheet, covering the two years which have clapsed since the inception of the society,

was read by the secretary (Mrs Acton). Receipts amounted to £529/3/2, and expenditure to £399/17/4, leaving a balance of £126/5/11. There is also a sum of £3 ash in hand. The balance-sheet, as audited and found correct, was adopted on motion

Cr. Stewart remarked that, as senior

Among the wounded Australians in the 202nd and 203rd casualty lists ap-Cr. Hannah had said he would willingly He (Cr.

give up his work in the North. He (Cr. fort, received an official notification on made more work for Cr. Hannah and he, very creditably and given great satisfacand he would give it up if they wished. tion, and he had not the slightest doubt He felt sorry for Mr Cochran's defeat. He had said before that Mr Cochran had soin. been made a tool of. and thought so now.

supporters who brought him out did not have an anxious time in the next 12 by Cr. Stewart, and carried. stick to him when the election came. months, and he trusted that his health

velopment of the district. He was late him on the way he had conducted RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. MONDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER, 1916. Present—Crs. Hannah (voted to the chair), Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Cuth-bertson, Carstairs, Lawis and Roddis. STATUTORY MEETING. Me Actor and carsta and conducts. He was very sorry he had to put his carried out his duties without fear He was very sorry be not to put his favor. It had been said during his amounced the result of the annual elec-tions; Crs. W. H. Halpin, D. Lewis, and D. R. Hannah having been re-elected for the North, East, and West Ridings D. R. Hannah having been re-elected for the North, East, and West Ridings respectively, and taken the necessary declaration.—Received. He would council. He again thanked them. Encry of Dependence in the table. (Hear, hear). He would not have been the table. (Hear, hear). He would not have been a party

In answer to Cr. Stewart, the secre- to any clique or cliques. He thought it Cr. Stewart remarked that, as senior in answer to Cr. Stewart, the secre-member, he had great pleasure in wel-tary said the president's allowance was would not say who said it say. He State at his own request. On Friday, 1st inst., the Beaufort ed the amount of work sent away since the branch started, was very satisfactory. She sum for their patriotic fund by the sale offered their best thanks to Mrs Acton moving a vote of thanks to them. He was sure the majority of them were anything through acting as president. (secretary) for the valuable work she had was sure the majority of them were anything through acting as president term and a record year as president.

Finday night, ist inst. In twas brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the was only into it. Then there with a caution. **MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Monday, 11th September, from 12 to 5, and may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort.
Wethin president : Meedames J.W. A magnificent worker, and had put her what hem and brought it back is an approximate the weather was like, Mesdames A. W.
A magnificent worker, and had put her what hem and brought it back is an approximate the weather was like, Mesdames J.W.
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A magnificent worker, and also taken work and been defeated, he would have the next week. The existing officers—Mrs. He was not backed up by the council. He need not say much. The only thing for the restore any out-of porket expenses and if this motion was
A magnificent worker, and had put her worker, and also taken been defeated, he would have the next week. The existing officers—Mrs her evene** one way or the other, as any man could please himself which way he voted. In reference to interference with the North said he thought that at a time like this another. Cr. Carstairs had made the reference to interference with the North said he thought that at a time like this remark just now that probably when they should go a point further and make it more, because it was going to be a get Mr Hughes back they could not certain amount to do in the North, there-fore they had that right, when they very heavy year. He thought it would get Mr Hughes back, they sent for Cr. Sinclair. (Laughter.) They should feel quite honored at Cr. Sinclair going there, Cr. Slater moved that Cr. Lewis be and if there was anything wrong, he felt

> Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Roddis moved, and Cr. Hannah seconded, that the remainder of the council be appointed as the tender committee. Carried.

The motion was carried.

Cr. Roddis moved that the newlyelected councillors be appointed as re-

taken as read and confirmed. The motion was unanimously carried. CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, forwarding plan, showing municipal listrict and principal highways, etc. - Received. Crs. Stewart and Carstairs spoke in favor of agitating for the Ballaratbrought out and beaten, and he hoped in the chair the year or the year after read. The engineer a main road. The engineer said there was not the slightest chance of success at present, but it would ultimately be done. The chairman of the board told him it had not been taken off the list. Cr. Roddis moved that the secretary be instructed to arrange a conference with the Grenville, Ballarat and Ripon shires ahead, but he hoped that before next had gone to the front. He really thought net did not think and Cr. Hanelection came round, this terrible war that would be so, and that before this name did not think a conference was necessary, as they knew the other shires time next year the war would be over. were willing, and all that they should do was to write to the board. He agreed with Mr Muntz that there was no chance of the road being taken over at the present time, or of any money being spent on three occasions. He thanked the president would make it his business to placed in him by returning him again the beaufort on that important occasupport of the other councils. Cr. Roddis pointed out that a conference could be conveniently held at the Black Hill Hotel without much travelling, and that it was of great importance to the Snake Valley district. Good would come of it by having some solidarity, and the speediest Cr. Halpin thanked them very much, president or mayor of a municipality at ing upon anyone taking the position of way was for the three councils to come together. Cr. Halpin moved that the secretary write to the Country Roads Board, asking that the Ballarat-Carngham road be proclaimed a main road and also to Grenville and Ballarat shires. telling them what had been done. Se conded by Cr Hannah. Cr. Roddis pointed out that the road was in a terrible state, and that by meeting in conference they might be able to get them to do some thing to it. Ripon spent £100 every year on their portion of this road, but nothing was done further on, which was was very gratifying to him to have such a large majority, and to have retired with hoped he would have the pleasure of conference with Grenville and Ballarat a quagmire. Cr. Halpin, with the conleagues, which he had obtained during the glad tidings of peace. No greater was a difficult one, as beside local traffic, was very gratifying to know that such to take a special trip to Beaufort to had advocated its here was a lot of foreigh traffic. He a large majority of the ratepayers had celebrate the occasion. He had a cer-the fullest confidence in him. He would tain amount of confidence that he might was the only shire that did not shirk its endeavor during the ensuing term to do come in for that purpose within the 12 was the only shire that did not shirk its his duty to the Shire in general and the months. Things looked very satisfactory duty. He was not blowing his own North Riding in particular. Those who at the present time, especially since trumpet, but directly they got out of had voted against him would get exactly the same treatment as those who had voted for him—(hear, hear),—and he the winning side, and it was to be hoped would endeavor to do his duty as a corrige cillor fairly and squarely and above board. He wished to make some com-to the Allies, and it was to be hoped for patriotic funds, with belance-sheets. The motion was carried. ment regarding the remarks Cr. Stewart that it was the turning of the tide. He for patriotic funds, with belance-sheets, had made upon his retirement. Mr assured them that as far as the expendi- and wishing to be advised as to whether Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and at 9.30 on Friday and Saturday made enquiries through the Red Cross Red Cr and at 9.30 on Friday and Saturday made enquiries through the Red Cross was foolish in coming out, and had meant with it. If any money was available cessary authority in compliance with the regulation -Cr. Halpin, as regards the regulation.-Cr. Halpin, as regards resource, and thought that some younger he intended to devote practically the maintenance of the hall, patriotic funds, asked who had control. man should have come out first. He whole of it to patriotic purposes. - (Hear, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, the whole of it to patriotic purposes. - (Hear, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, the whole of it to patriotic purposes. - (Hear, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, the whole of it to patriotic purposes. - (Hear, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, the whole of it to patriotic purposes. - (Hear, They sent a lot of money to Melbourne, the maintenance of the mainte which should be controlled locally. The work was done voluntarily in the country, but he did not know if that were so pleasant term. Like Cr. Stewart and (Applause). the rest, he hoped the war would be The newly-elected president then and £6 a week there. He did not know whether this was so or not, but did not did not whether this was so or not, but did not did not whether this was so or not, but did not in Melbourne, as he had heard that Cr. Hannah said he theroughly ap-preciated the compliment the Weat Rid-ing had paid him by returning him to the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time, and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time and Cr. Hannah, who had been the council for the third time and Cr. 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United Shire wing attendance of liminary conference of n Beechworth on 1st Nov to formulating action to bring about effective policy of dec Received

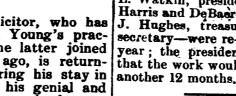
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From Shire of Wannon cil to use every effort to mier to take action to see franchisement of all enem dent in Victoria, whether not, by tabling a motion asking parliamentary r to urge the Premier to b which would give effect tion.—Support of council on motion of Crs. Hannah From James Carmicha Dickman, junr., Main L attention to bad state of to their residences, and as be repaired.-Left in han Riding members, on mot Slater and Stewart; the forming Cr. Halpin it was although there was no reas should not put a few load there if it were used by the

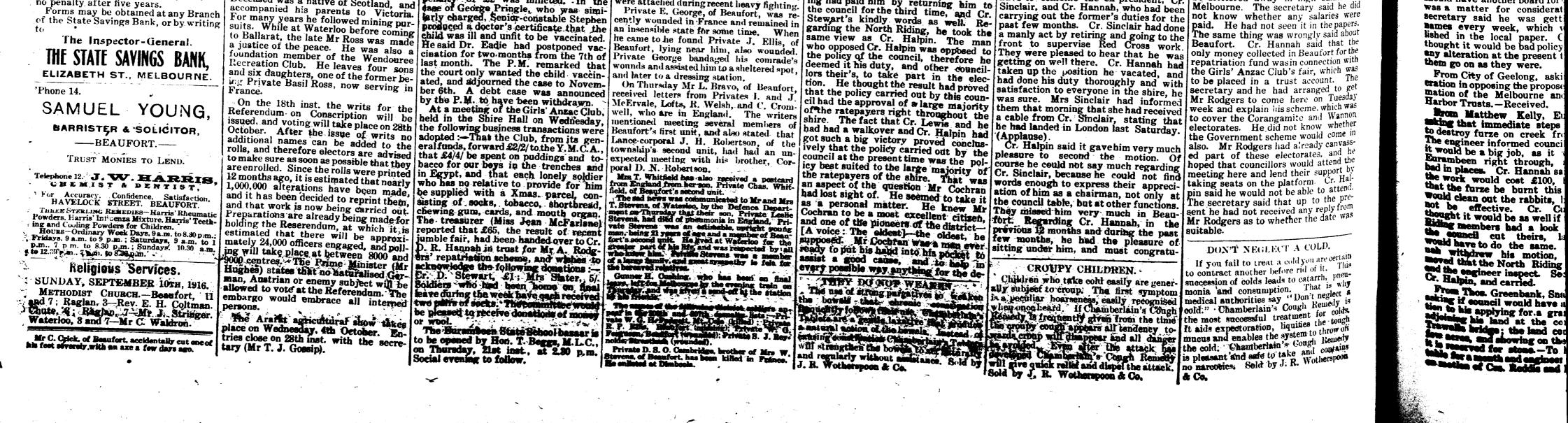
drawn.

From Ballarat Female H ing donation .- To be cons charitable vote, on motion of

and Roddis. From Dr. J. Matthews, porting that Myrtle Pedder ing from diphtheria. - Re secretary informing Cr. the patient lived not very from "that other infected h Senior-constable J. Step inspector. Beaufort, repor consequence of the secretar tion that Myrtle Pedder wa as suffering from diphther mediately inquired into the r found that Miss Pedder, who of age, entered the Ararat 13th July, suffering from ana had been living with her Beaufort up to that time. the medical officer's report **Hospital, she wa**s taken ill diphtheria about 15th Augus after admission to the ho conferred with the health Jackson), and he informed incubation period for diph very short, it could not there been contracted here.-Rec report being considered very tory.



NO CHARGE FOR MORTCAGE DEED. Loans may be paid off on any half- deemed it unnecessary to order an inyearly pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but Deceased was a native of Scotland, and



Coroner, who referred the death to Mr R. Harvey, J.P. After considering the facts surrounding the death, Mr Harvey

quest, and gave an order for burial. of the State Savings Bank, or by writing suits. While at Waterloo before coming

to us by organiser of shoot.-Ed. R.A.] ment that his son, Private Eric McCook, Halpin at the recent North Riding elec- his parents. tion) as "Cr. Cochran," and promptly The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, corrected himself. When Cr. Hannah was flown at half-mast on Sunday, as a The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, had made this slip of the tongue for about the fifth time, Cr. Stewart raised tribute of respect to the late Private L. Chibnall, of Snake Valley, who was rea laugh by remarking, "Keep going, cently killed in France, and the late Private Eric McCook, of Mortchup, who and he will be in the council." The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on name of Private R. W. Haig, of Shirley, Tuesday :-Heifer, Mr Joseph Turn- who has been wounded. Private Haig bull, Streatham Road, £14/2/6, calf £6; is well and favorably known in this dis-

66 sheep, Mr Harvey Tucker, Raglan, trict, his father having been a farmer 56 sheep, Mr Harvey Tucker, Taglad, trict, his factor any years. crossbred wethers to 47/, comeback at Shirley for many years. wethers to 38/, merino wethers 31/, Mrs M. A. Tofts, of Granite Hill, wethers to 38/, merino wethers 31/, crossbred ewes to 38/9; 10 weaners, Mr Lexton, has four sons serving with the W. G. Martin, Chepstowe, 17/4;6 sheep, colors. Sapper C. Lofts is with the W. G. Martin, Onepstowe, 11/4, Oblevy, colors. Sapper O. Loris is used in Masters Tucker, Raglan, comeback 25/; crossbred 27/. Colors. Sapper O. Loris is used in the second seco wether, Mr G. Brown, Carngham, 37/; Alex. Lofts, Headquarters, 10th Infanlamb, Miss Ethel Bennett, Chepstowe, try Brigade, A.I.F. abroad; Private A.

... Lofts, 1st Reinforcements, 39th Seven members attended the monthly Battalion, 10th Infantry Brigade, A.I.F. meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade abroad; Private W. F. Lofts, present on Monday night; Captain C. Day address not known. A photograph of occupying the chair. Routine corres- Mrs Lofts appears in Tuesday's "Argus." pondence was dealt with. The captain The following names of district soldiers mentioned that the telephone from the appear in the 205th casualty list :--Prifire station to the caretaker's house at vate A. L. Chibnall, Snake Valley (killed); the Park would not ring at the Park Private R. McCook, Chepstowe (dangerend. The secretary was instructed to ously wounded); Private W. J. Brown, write, bringing the matter under the Snake Valley (wounded); and Private notice of the Riponshire Council and E. R. Ferguson, Buangor (severely Country Fire Brigades' Board. The wounded).

matter of filling vacancies in the brigade Sergeant S. Young, Corporal A. J. was discussed. This has become rather Saph, and Privates G. Wilson and R. a difficult problem, owing to enlistment Driver, who were on final leave, visited in the army of so many young men. their Beaufort friends this week. The Six members of the Beaufort Me- three last-named left for Melbourne by chanics' Institute committee were pre- the 5.30 p.m. train on Wednesday, and sent at the monthly meeting on Tuesday | were given an informal send-off at the night, Mr H. B. Seager (vice-president) station by a large gathering of their occupying the chair. The secretary (Mr | friends. Each soldier was presented by N. B. Acton) reported that the receipts the Anzac Girls' Club with two pairs of for the month totalled $\pounds 3/1/$, and that socks. Sergeant Young left next eventhe credit balance at the bank was ing, and a similar demonstration was £9/6/9. Accounts amounting to £6/6/11 made.

were passed for payment. The secre- Private Jas. Dunn, of Trawalla (who tary was instructed to write to outside fought at Gallipoli, and was invalided subscribers, pointing out the financial home), has received his discharge. position, and informing them that the Mr Lawrence Ditchfield, of Raglan, committee regretted that they could not has enlisted at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at the present time buy any more new for active service. He is the 186th books, and asking them to keep on their volunteer from the district for the past subscriptions for a little while. Uwing seven months. to the increased cost of lighting, due to Mr W. T. Merlin, head teacher of the

the high price of carbide, it was resolv- Raglan State school, was notified reed to close the institute at 9 o'clock on cently that his son, Bombardier Merlin, Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., presided over that source that his son died on August the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. 1st. Great sympathy is felt for the Daniel Richmond Hannah was charged bereaved relatives.

cinated. Defendant did not appear. ceived a number of letters from her son, Constable Evans gave evidence to the Private R. Ingran, who is in France. One effect that about a month ago he inter- day he heard his name called out in a viewed defendant, who said he did not French town when marching through, and intend to have the child vaccinated. recognised those who hailed him as two old On 19th August witness served a sum- Beaufort boys (Privates Carter). Private mons on defendant, who signed the Ingram's battalion relieved the battalion written plea of guilty (produced). A to which the boys of Beaufort's first unit penalty of £2 was inflicted. In the were attached during recent heavy fighting. Deceased was a native of Scotland, and accompanied his parents to Victoria. For many years he followed mining numbers of George Pringle, who was simi-For many years he followed mining numbers of George Pringle, who was simi-tarly charged, Senior-constable Stephen cently wounded in France and remained in

ing been here, he believed, before there and was sure the remarks made by the In responding to a welcome to the ceived word a week ago that the dein responding to a weicome to the ceived word a week ago that the de-newly-elected councillors at the Ripon- ceased soldier was seriously wounded. It was hard that old pioncers should be ber sitting at the table. Cr. Lewis was newly-elected councillors at the Ripon-shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. D. R. Hannah repeatedly referred to teemed, and much sympathy is felt for be a sadder and wiser man. If Mr and Cr. Lewis struck him as being a tip-Cochran were a young man he would not top chairman. He knew what the last be sorry. He was not sorry for two years had been, and that the coming those who brought him out, but glad year would be heavier. He hoped and that they got such a big beating. He prayed that before Cr. Lewis's term was hoped the new councillors would have a ended he would have the pleasure of good time. There were anxious times welcoming back most of their boys who

> Cr. Lewis thanked Cr. Stewart for his When the men returned they did not kind remarks. He could not complain of want to be stingy in any way, but should the way the East Riding had treated give them a right, royal welcome. Alhim. He had been in the council nine though such a long distance away from years, and had been returned unopposed the seat of government, he was sure the placed in him by returning him again. sion. He heartily welcomed Cr. Lewis Cr. Halpin would feel more satisfied at to the chair. having to contest his seat than if he had In returning thanks for his election,

been returned unopposed. He had faced President Lewis thanked them heartily a contest and had a large majority to for the honor conferred upon him in votshow that he was appreciated by the ing him to the chair a second time. He ratepayers in the North Riding. was fully alive to the responsibility rest-

and was sure he was very pleased to be this terrible time. It was a very differback again. He had the ratepayers' ent time to the occasion on which he verdict on his actions in the council, took the chair six years ago. It which he thoroughly appreciated. The was then simply a matter of council had now got the position. He being president of the shire, but now thought that the rate payers of the North there were many duties to look to out-Riding had given their opinion of the side of that. Everyone elected to these council as a whole when they gave their positions must seize upon that fact, and verdict regarding himself. He felt it his consider himself in duty bound to do his duty to do all he could, and had worked utmost in fulfilling those duties outside thoroughly. If he had been defeated, it his municipal duties altogether. Crs. would have been tantamount to a want Hannah and Stewart had expressed the of confidence in the whole council. It hope that the war would be over before the respect and confidence of his col- hearing the bells of Beaufort chiming the three years he had been there. It pleasure could fall to him than to have

North Riding in particular. Those who at the present time, especially since would endeavor to do his duty as a coun- she was on it now. He thought the fact

Society, and has since ascertained from to infer that Mr Cochran was a last apart from the maintenance of the hall, Cr. Halpin) thought Mr Cochran took hear.)-Good men had gone before him, it up in quite the opposite light. He and it would be a hard task to follow in

again thanked them very much indeed, their footsteps, and a difficult job to and hoped they would have a very give the same satisfaction as they did.

From Dr. Allan Jackson, cer, Beaufort, reporting that cently visited the Martin fam **spected** the throats of the val bers. There was nothing i any complaint, infectious or He took six swabs in all, and been examined at Melbourne I laboratory. Dr. Bull report diphtheria found on swabs. gram attached).-Received. stairs inquired whether any been taken with regard to the house. Cr. Halpin replied th been left in the hands of the l ing members, and that they do anything until they obta

health officer's report. From H. S. Stewart, secret: loo Mechanics' Institute. balance-sheet for year ending 1916, showing receipts to have to £50/15/8 and expenditure t leaving a Cr. balance of $\pounds 23$ ceived

From G. E. Lancey. Raglan ing that decking on footbr Sandy Creek had been torn up away, snd that during the rec rains pedestrians and bicycle not been able to cross only h through water for about 20 y hoped the matter would be at **at earliest** couvenience.-En inspect and report at next m motion of Crs. Halpin and Har

From D. F. Troy, Beaufort. attention to bad state of road to Burrumbeet at a fenced culvert; also to dangerous sta from Trawalla to Kay's, the of Bald Hill, and urging coun are going to do anything to t do it now, when it is urgent -Referred to North Riding on motion of Crs. Roddis and From Hon. D. Mackinnon

intimating that in compliance

quest of Prime Minister, parliamentary recruiting com determined to renew recruitin and will be glad of council's tion in securing Victoria's September, viz., 9800 men recruiting committees to be on motion of Crs. Hannah an Cr. Halpin expressed the op the names of conscripts shou placed on the Shire honor president said that two of hi had enlisted, but he was whether both had gone to the only one. No doubt there we cases. Cr. Hannah said it w mistake to close the honor lis men who had been rejected or be taken again. As to whe should have another board for was a matter for considerat secretary said he was gett names every week, which lished in the local paper.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

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F A COLD.

ceived From G. E. Lancey, Raglan, intimating that decking on footbridge over September. viz., 9800 men.—District Whitfield, £9; Hawkes Bros., £14/5/; J. recruiting committees to be re-formed, A. Harris, £11; L. Baker, £15/12/6; C. on motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart. | Morvell, £2/4/; C. Ball, £10/16/; Cr. Halpin expressed the opinion that the names of conscripts should not be placed on the Shire honor roll. The placed on the Shire honor roll. The resident said that two of his nephews had enlisted, but he was not sure whether both had gone to the front or only one. No doubt there were similar cases. Cr. Hannah said it would be a mistake to close the honor list, as many men who had been rejected once might be taken again. As to whether they should have another board for conscripts was a matter for consideration. The secretary said he was getting fresh hames every week, which were pub-lished in the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the local paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper the the paper the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make-wure the paper. Cr. Slater thought it would be bad policy to make. Cr. Halpin expressed the opinion that McCracken. £9/4/; W. Riley, £4/16/; W. the names of conscripts should not be Lucardie, £13/4/; contract paymentsthought it would be bad policy to make any alteration at the present time. Let them go on as they were.

13th July, suffering from anæmia. Sne spalls were put out, the contractor did had been living with her parents at Beaufort up to that time. According to the medical officer's report from Ararat Hospital, she was taken ill there with

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diphtheria about 15th August (a month moved that the contractor be offered which was about half the time.—The after admission to the hospital). He the same price as he contracted for. engineer to consult with the men and conferred with the health officer (Dr. Seconded by Cr. Halpin (who said if the bring it up at next meeting, it being Jackson), and he informed him as the contractor had taken it too low they considered that 10/6 would be a fair incubation period for diphtheria was were not here to look after his business), wage. very short, it could not therefore have and carried.

do what they had promised.

FINANCE.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Stewart noticed that the French

been contracted here.-Received; the 4. I have had channelling laid in were getting £4 per week when on the report being considered very satisfac- Leichardt street as far as the plates engine, to which the engineer replied are made, and am proceeding with the that both men were getting 11/ per day From Dr. Allan Jackson, health offi- work.-Received.

all the time, of which 8/ was paid by the er, Beaufort, reporting that he had re- The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- riding in which they were employed, and cently visited the Martin family and in-spected the throats of the various mem-2/11 had been received and been received 3/ proportionately by the three ridings. Cr. Stewart asked the engineer to have bers. There was nothing indicated of 8/11 had been paid by cheque; that the hill between Pretty Tower and any complaint, infectious or otherwise. Cr. balance was now £405/18/4, as ag-He took six swabs in all, and these have he took six swabs in all, and these nave been examined at Melbourne University aboratory. Dr. Bull reports: "No diphtheria found on swabs." (Tele-gram attached).—Received. Cr. Car-gram attached bet the financial mattached be

There is no expense which is such stairs inquired whether any steps had ported that the financial position of the been taken with regard to the infected ridings was as follows :- North, Dr. £384 drain as successive doctors' bills. Expenses house. Cr. Halpin replied that it had 18/2; East, Cr. £6/6/9; West, Cr. £581 of this kind can be avoided by a little forebeen left in the hands of the North Rid-ing members, and that they could not 9/9; Trust a/c., Cr. £547/0/9; total Cr. thought. Ailments such as cramp, colic and diarrhea can be promptly relieved by heaith officer's report. From H. S. Stewart, secretary Water-100 Mechanics' Institute, forwarding tion very satisfactory indeed. Cr. Cuth-balance-sheet for vear ending 30th June, bertson reminded the West Riding mem-Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy was all that was needed. It is economy 1916, showing receipts to have amounted bers that the Beaufort drainage works, to keep Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea tribute of respect to the late Private L. Remedy in the house. It will save expense and suffering. Sold by all stores. to £50 15.8 and expenditure to £27/13/9, towards which they had promised £100, leaving a Cr. balance of £23/1/11.-Re- were being carried out, and should be

paid now. Cr. Stewart said they would **BEAUFORT MARK LODGE.**

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

month.

From G. E. Lancey, Ragian, intimat-ing that decking on footbridge over Sacky Creek had been torn up and taken the finance committee: -A. Parker, through water for about 20 yards. He through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. through water for about 20 yards. He tes, £52/26; J. G. Anderson, 12/; T. throw Cress Halpin and Hannah. Tom D. F. Troy, Beaufort, drawing tellert about ad starter for oda half. E. Baker, 52; J. H. Builtoyle, £4/; A. E. Baker, 52; J. H. Skifforle, 52/76; shift second yards. M. R. Science, A. H. Sanda, There are set about 20 yards. He tat carliest couverience. — Engineer to stotion of Crs. Halpin and Hannah. Tom D. F. Troy, Beaufort, drawing tellert abo to dangerous state of road form Trawalla to Kay's, the other side afford fill, and urging council, if the group to do anything to the road, to doit now, when it is urgently needed. -Referred to North Riding members, motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart From Hon. D. Mackinnon, M.L.A., himming that in compliance with re-gene of Crs. Roddis and Stewart motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart motion for S. Roddis and

organise recruiting.

Stevens.

Bros. & Tippett), in good order; can be seen working on farm. For further particulars apply to WM. MCMINN, Carranballac.

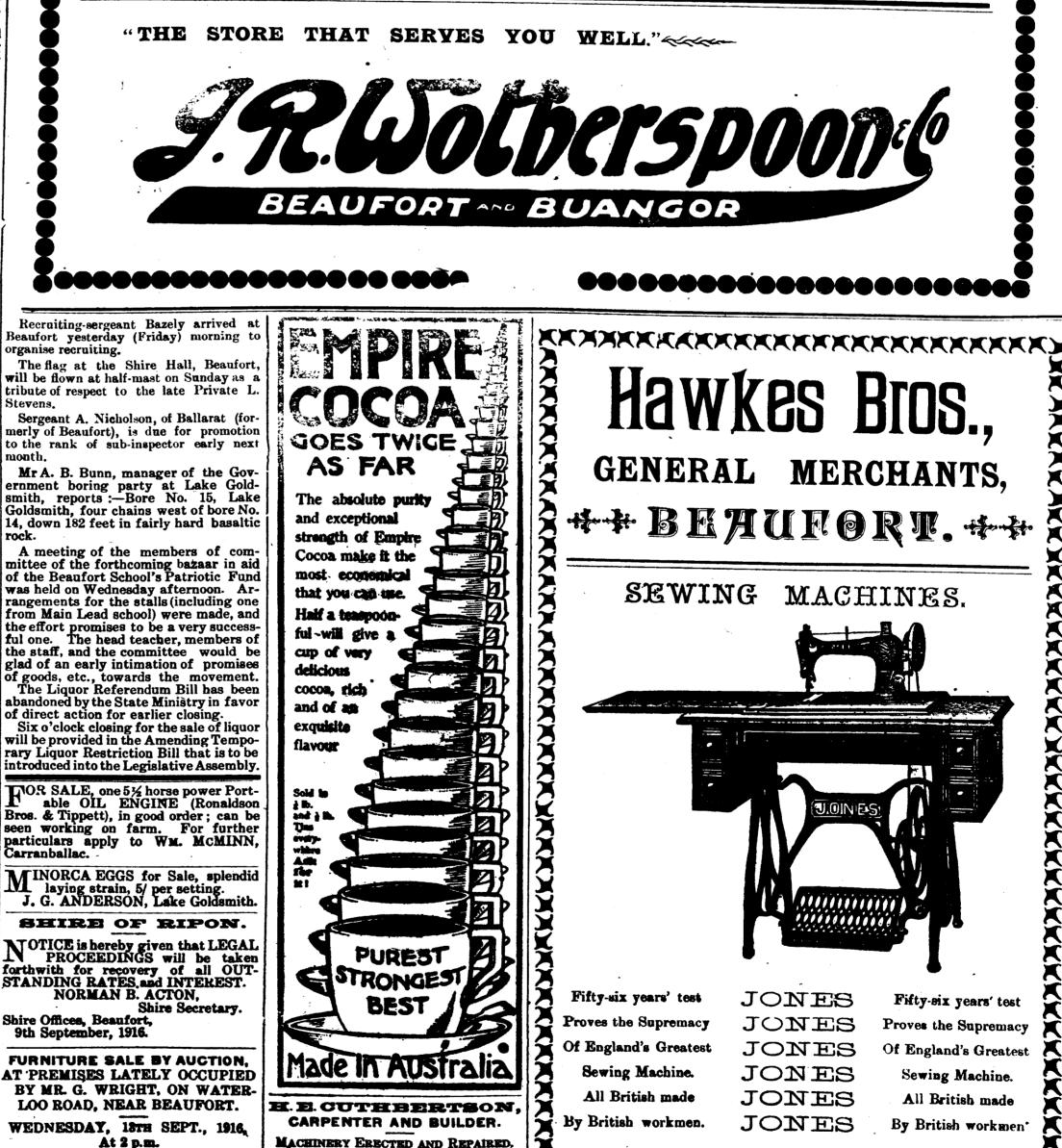
MINORCA EGGS for Sale, splendid laying strain, 5/ per setting. J. G. ANDERSON, Lake Goldsmith.

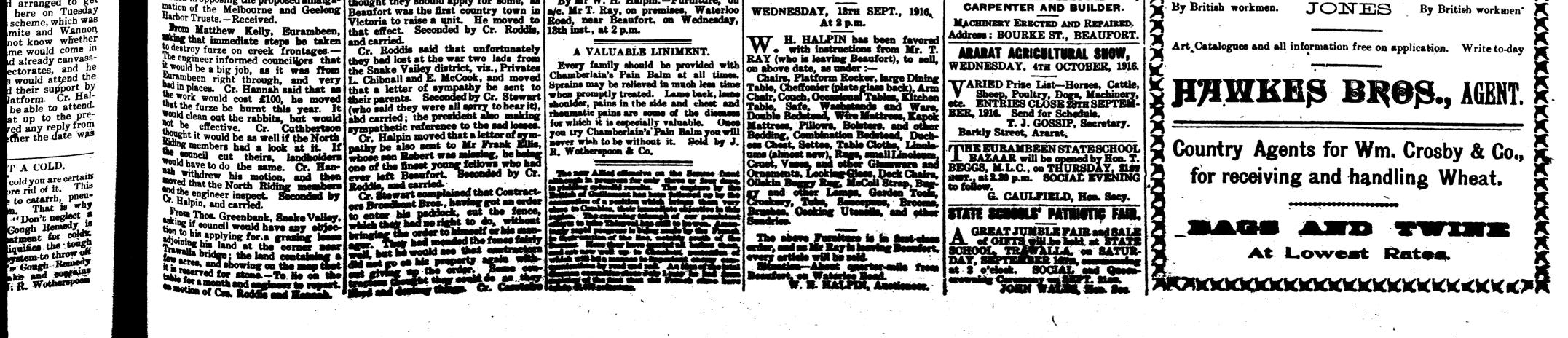
SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE is hereby given that LEGAL PROCEEDINGS will be taken forthwith for recovery of all OUT-STANDING RATES and INTEREST. NORMAN B. ACTON,

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 9th September, 1916.

FURNITURE SALE BY AUCTION, AT PREMISES LATELY OCCUPIED AUCTION SALE. From City of Geelong, asking co-op-eration in opposing the proposed amalga-thought they should apply for some, as mation of the Melkerian Carbon and Car BY MR. G. WRIGHT, ON WATER-LOO ROAD, NEAR BEAUFORT. WEDNESDAY, 18TH SEPT., 1916, At 2 p.m.





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. 1916.

Akers, staring down at him with arter us, nor when you enter the . The street was marrow and muddy. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) strained and dilating eyes. building. It might make her afraid. It plainly was a way but little used "Now, harkes agin ! With the mon Lill be close arter you - never doubt. The ground was uppaved and without 🗰 WHO. KILLED 🐗 man sent arter Gruber, we'll have that-an' she'll be with me.". sidewalks, and only the rang elevafair skies an' g clear course. There's "That's the plan, then, is it ?" tions of a moliey aggregation of tall no 'un at her home knows where she ''Ay, mate, that's the plan o' the buildings met their view. The cabman is-I had that from her own lips. An' fust move. You do your part an' I'll having entered a back yard, not a **PAUL GRUBER ?** there's no 'un here but you an' me do mine. No, matie, I'll take none o' person was in sight in any direction, knows who she is. If she were to sink the blunt yit. I'll wait till I've carn- save the seaman and Edna.

out o' sight for ever there's no man ed it. An' we'll have more'n that to "That's what he's up to, miss ! atop o' earth would think o' that share atween us afore sundown-ay, growled Megline, decisively. "He's 'ere swell craft's having been down that we will. Now I'll go down an' about to hide the money. Have you in these waters. An' no 'un here 'd lay the way for my move with the the heart to come along with me and think odd o' her clearing this port as woman. In five minutes, mate, you see ?" "Caught in Their Own Trap," etc.

go down stairs and leave the house, "I trust you, sir." said Edna, simsuddenly as she made it." an' don't move too fast nor look ply; and though her heart was quak-"Are you sure of all that ?" "Dead sartin !" declared Megline, back. I'll be close arter you, an' the ing and her every nerve strained to with feroclously earnest emphasis, woman will be with me." its utmost tension, her resolve was 'Now, agin. Put her out o' the way With which instructions, given with firmly fixed.

-send her to Davy Jones-an' what's a shake of the hand as impulsively | Her faith in him seemed to touch the result? We'd then have Elgin hearty as if treachery were utterly her companion. He briefly paused, aldead to rights. He'd not dare open alien to his disposition, Megline im- most at the door where Akers had clearance, so that the following are his mouth. If he does, we'll put the mediately left his companion and disappeared, and laid his hand on the almost his own words : murder o' Gruber on him in a way swaggered down the stairs. girl's arm.

"Remember that. miss." he said. that'll crush him. I'll stand by to When the seaman had gone, Akers back you up in a way, an' keelhaul carefully buttoned under his vest the softly, looking her straight in the me if both our words ain't with as money already stolen, and he secured eyes. "An' I say to you here, as I from the table drawer a five-chamber- said in yonder barracks. I'll not fail

"That's true !" exclaimed Akers, in ed revolver, which he made sure was you. Remember it." rising excitement. "But about the"- loaded. This he slipped into his hip-"I will, sir." said Edna, wondering "Belay agin !" commanded Megline pocket, and presently, with consider- at his strange earnestness. whose knavish resources seemed inex-able noise, left the room and des-"Do so, then. Whatever happens haustible. "Here's another thing. We cended the stairs. here, lass-mark what I say-whatcan force Elgin to give up double this | Without a glance in the room be- ever happens here, I'll not fail you.

'ere beggarly sum on the table. low, he continued down the second Not in the end, miss. In here the Shiver my timbers, matie, we can fight, and made his way to the wind may seem to set dead ahead. miss; but remember this-it'll shift

> "I will, sir." "Come. then."

The building into which Akers had entered was some fifty feet from the

corner. It was a plain wooden struc-THE REVENCE OF JERRY MOSS. ture of three storeys, with but few

fore them was a stairway, partition-

COMPLETE SHORT STORY KIDNAPPED ON ORME'S HEAD.

several nights during our stay at the ceremonious entrance. rather quiet, but picturesque, little

land beside which nestles the beauti-

tences here and there for the sake of some nine feet in height.

Great Orme's Head, in North Wales. of timber, apparently oak. In three my lad. I'll tell ye that another day Ye do ! That's good ! Well, away different places a rude staircase could "Yes, that passage was connected back in the twenties-I was a raw be seen, but to where they led I could from the coast to the old lead mine young stripling then, and I could not see. heave a rope with the best-I had "At the opposite end to which I underground portion of the old Go.

see the last of all our kith and kin which seemed dark and forbidding. found out the existence of this cave except myself. an old aunt, who had Into this passage I was hustled with the passage was almost choiced up been in failing health for some time. scant ceremony, three men carrying but they enlarged and supported it She was ninety-two years of age, and me like a log of wood. almost alone and friendless, except "After going a considerable dis- that it served them well for the storfor the company of a neighbour who tance I was thrust into a kind of age of contraband goods

another part of the Head.

"I stayed till the old lady died and tions. was buried, and after seeing her bits

"Well, I explored the Great Orms but that I had come upon the famous

could be released. Once I slid two hundred feet down a shivering bank spite of precautions, for many years. slap into the sea, and had it not been that at that time I was a good swimmer, I should not have been here to tell the tale now. There was no Marine Drive in those days, and

might mean a drop of three hundred feet, with a few good knocks by way of compliment.

[which was an opening exactly like him a taste, Bill; there's nine min the many hundred ministure caves utes gone.' I tried to shout, but that are to be seen on rocky coasts. the words would not come. I strug. "I made for this opening as fast gled as in pain, and suddenly stood

as circumstances would permit, and up electrified as I felt a bullet whim thrusting myself forward without due through my hair, and the spatter of caution, I was considerably surprised lead stung my head and face. It was when I fell headlong into a large and a narrow shave, I thought. If that when I fell nonuces into a which was a taste, what must the actual well-lighted cave, the floor of which was a taste, what must the actual was about eight feet lower than the dose be like?

point from which I had made my un- "''Five seconds left. For the last time, do you consent ?' With a last "Just as I reached the bottom I despairing cry I assented, and fell to town of C---, in North Lancashire. heard the ominous click of a pistol the floor senseless as I saw a bright one of the most enjoyable of his brought to full cock, and I was grab- flash glare before my eyes, and feit yarns was the following adventure bed and bound before I could say that I was only just in time. "That's how I became a smuggler.

fully situated Liandudno Bay and that I was in a long, low cave or member of that band for over ten town. I have only altered a few sen- vault about eighteen feet by ten, and years, till it was broken up by the increased vigilance of the Revenue of "The walls and floor appeared to ficers.

by this cave, which was really an

by the plentiful use of timber, so

lived about half a mile from her on side cell, or opening, for there was "Had any adventures as a smur no door, and left to my own medita- gler ? Well, rather. But I've talked enough this round, and I'm Faving "Gradually, as I became somewhat no more." And the Old Salt wined of things to rights, I wandered about inured to the darkness of the sur- his mouth suggestively, and looked

for a while, quite taken up with the roundings, I began to wonder where inquiringly into the bottom of his wild, lonely, bleak and massive head- I was, and into whose hands I had not. land which obtrudes itself, no matter fallen. Evidently the fact that I had I replenished it, and took my de-

in what part of the district you hap- penetrated the secret of the entrance parture. to the cave was looked upon as a THE END.

dire offence, and one upon which they felt strongly. I had little doubt now TRICKS THAT BULLETS PLAY.

smugglers of the Head, a daring band whose trade had been carried on, in LIFE SAVED BY THE HOOK OF

▲ CHAIN. "But what of this passage? It could not have been made by the It has been truly said that, once smugglers. It was airy, roomy, and you fire a bullet from a modern rifle, altogether of very fair dimensions. none can forecast what it will do or There was a current of air passing where it will ultimately come to through, which tended from the ϵn - rest. Even when a bullet has an untrance past the spot to which I had interrupted course (says Mr. Frank been brought. There must also be Scudamore, in the 'Globe'), it is caother entrances, for nothing of any pable of upsetting all knawn calcula-

"One day, after I had roamed near- size could have been put through that tions of its flight and range. Before small rocky hole with any expedi- the Battle of Omdurman the Conway side, almost opposite tion, and smuggling depends as much cer was taken across the Nile and upon celerity as upon readiness and placed under an awning at least 5,500 Penmaenmawr. "The rocks here drop almost preci- caution. vards from the nearest coint of nospitately from about two hundred feet "I had bothered my brain until it sible fire. This should have ensured Together they softly ascended the and then slope gradually to within was almost devoid of subjects to him an ample margin of safety, but stairs, then passed round through a ten feet of the water's edge, at which think about, when I heard a faint none the less a stray buillet ate up "Now, what's your plan, and what dinary, and in so far as the seaman gloomy entry, and on up the second point there is another sharp dip into rustle in the passage beside me, and the intervening three pulses of desert, knew, no human being could identify flight. A window was at the head of the sea below. The rocks all around a hand, rather small for a man's, I struck him in the head, and killed The inspiration to this second his acknowledged wife with Edna this. Looking out there could be seen are jagged and interrpersed with huge thought, and rather rough for a wo- him. "Ay, ay, that's plain," growled fatality into which he felt himself ir- Bardolph, or even suspect that the a stable-yard of considerable size, boulders, so that to get to the edge man's, was quickly placed over my Shortly before the Battle of Giniss. Megline, nodding his appreciation of resistibly driven was now burning in latter had visited this low quarter of and the rear of the stable itself, a of the water is a very difficult task. mouth, a voice at the same time say- in the Sudan, General Sir Archibald Aker's haggard eyes. He hurriedly the city. He also was aware that the brick structure fronting on a neigh- "I did it, however, for the mere ing softly through the darkness, Hunter, Colonel Hacket-Thompson, bouring street. A few vehicles were sake of enjoying the beauty of the "Sh ! Listen, but say nothing. They C. B., and another officer whose name point where the darkness would hide returning it to its cover, while Meg- further precluding any probability of in the yard, but no person was in surrounding scenery. The sea is here are deliberating as to what shall be escapes me were reconnoitring through my doings," Akers hurriedly con- line, whose artfulness and discern- correct conjectures. Taken altogether, sight. Megline's sharp eyes took in rather confined, and it is the outflow done with you. If you value your life an opening in the wall of a disused tinued, rehearsing the awful deed with ment seemed to anticipate every dan- the shrewdness and discersment of the surroundings, and he mentally de- of the Conway River, and is enclosed agree to anything they ask. If you sake eyeh, or water-wheel. The hole that nervous eagerness often accom- ger, quickly explained the details ne this man Megline gave evidence that cided that the cabman had selected a by the hills of Penmaenmawr on the don't, it will go hard with you. Be in the wall was so small that the cessary to the safe consummation of there was a mind of no ordinary place admirably suited for their con- one side, and the Great Orme on the warned in time.' officers had to stand one behind the other. The water is rather shallow, ""The hand was taken away, the other to see anything. The officer The stairs brought them to the and the rocks and sands are very rustle again sounded, and I was once whose name I forget was in front third floor of the building, at the side treacherous. Just on the corner, with- more alone. The voice was undoubt- using a pair of binoculars, while Sir cab. I said I wanted my gloves that from this place. 'Twoulda't be male shining brightly, and the air was opposite that which they had entered. in sight of the Conway River and edly that of a young girl, of what Archibald Hunter was in the rear. The flat roof was now but a few feet also of the back of Llandudno, is a age I could not guess, but she was The glint caused by the setting sun above their heads, the beams and gir- flat patch of sharply-pointed rocks, certainly concerned as to my ulti- shining on the glass of the binocuders hanging thick with dusty cob- and immediately beyond this the dip mate welfare. It had not struck me lars attracted the attention of a deruntil this moment that my little ad- vish who, together with others, was "On this flat patch, or, rather, venture might cost me my life. All retiring along the Nile. He stopped. the terrible stories of desperate took aim, and fired. It was a very near to it, are to be seen the ruins crusted with the dirt of years and of Gogarth Abbey, a building whose smugglers that I had ever read or good shot, for it sped through one heard of suddenly arrayed themselves lens of the binoculars, through the before me, and I began to be afraid. brain of the officer helding them. "All at once I heard the sound of killing him on the spot, through the in the time of King John, and, alfootsteps in the passage. The three shoulder of Colonel Hacket-Thompmen who had conducted me hither son, and finally lodged in the breast ed, and from behind one of those view, and the ground-plan may be small portions of walls plainly in now took me back to the cave, and of Sir Archibald Hunter, where I beplaced me upright on my feet against lieve, it remains to this day. the end by which I had entered, with The vagaries of a bullet when it "Upon the site of this ancient legs and arms still bound to a tight- touches the human frame are almost building I found myself after my deness that was fast becoming painful. beyond belief. During another Sudan "There were five men assembled, all battle I saw an officer. a friend of "I peered over the edge of the wall of a type different from what I had mine, go down apparaty shot into the sea a little way below me. Scarce knowing what to do, and trying to conjure forms of monks in expected. They were not the sinister- through the head. To my surprise parent in her face. Yet her darkly- given no apportunity at this late mo- the olden days who had pressed their looking fellows I had been used to and relief I met him walking shout "She'll insist that, for her lover's expressive eyes still retained the fire ment to consider, Edna tremulously feet, perhaps, on the same spot upon reading of in books and papers, (for after the battle apparently none the I could read, even then), nor were worse, save that his head was ban they of the brilliant type of chiefs daged. Then he showed me how a sometimes mentioned in smuggling bullet, striking and deflected by one let my man out. You know the rest." you going. Then I say to her that shrunk from the uncertainties then Akers pretended to hear them ap- "I was quite alone; the tide was stories. They just looked ordinary of the hooks of his helmet chain. had fishing folk, but perhaps a little run right across his forehead. cutmore resolute, from the nature of ting a groove under the skin, and had their nefarious calling. then glanced off the helmet hook on "The chief of this band, a fine- the other side. looking, muscular fellow of medium height, now began to address me in ly outlined, for I could see the blue VERY EFFECTIVE. the following words ' 'You are the first to discover the secret of the An American tourist had been Head smugglers. We are desperate boasting again in the village inn. men, and not disposed to give any "He bears away like as if he had said, mate, and I reckon we can now erous Conway River and Bay stretch-"Talking of scarecrows," he said, one the chance to betray us. We have decided that you must die, unless with a drawl, "why, my father once you will allow yourself to become one put one up, and it frightened the of the gang. We don't want to have crows so much that not one entered the crime of murder on our hands, the field again for a year." He looked triumphantly round has tion of the room near the closed door. time, and was just on the point of but that is our, and your, only free, with not a soul save Elgin to will do. An empty store, a desorted hide the money. 'Twould be sartin Upon the floor lay coiled the long turning to depart, when I thought I chance. Nobody knows you are here. audience. Surely that had settled the conviction if he were found with it, rope used in hoisting, while a small new something flung into the water That passage leads to the disused country bumpkins ! But he was to meet his match. shaft of the old Roman lead mine. "That's nothing." retorted one far-"I paused. I must have been mis- therefore we can do our worst withmer. "A neighbour o' mine once put taken; there was not a soul in sight. out fear of detection. We give you a scarcescrow into his potato-patch, I had a kind of feeling that this ob- ten minutes to decide.' and it terrified the birds so much ject had been thrown from a spot "Thus spoke the chief, in clear, that one rascal of a crow, who had directly below where I was standing good English, as he took out a large stolen some potatoes, came next day for the splash was not so great as turnip-faced watch and noted the and put them back." to be caused by a higher fall. I look- time. His band also understood him, ed eagerly round, and down the face and nodded approvingly. One of them SOUND COUNSEL. of the rock, but could discover noth- came up to me, and leisurely taking

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RIPONSHIRE

Rear-Admiral W. B. B.

tate, has provided an hon the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

the Shire Hall. Beautort. of Riponshire. or whose selves lived in the district are to be enrolled; but mu-shire only a few months. as shi shire only a few months.

shire only a few montaned, as si probably be compiled in tricts. Mr N. B. Acton. fort. is preparing a list of to receive further names.

atives or friends of dist

gone to the front. Up to t ing list has been prepared :

pen to be. from top to toe. Several times I was bemmed in places by the tide, and had to wait for the ebb before I.

some places were so steep that a slip

"He's gone up aloft," whispered the

own the hull bank ! Here's the very street. scheme, mate. We'll force him to pay As he passed through the hotel of afore it wrecks ye. Will ye remember us twenty thousand dollars each. fice his alert ears caught the sound that ?" above what's here. He'll do it. He'll of the seaman's heavy tread on the not dare refuse — any more'n he did stairs over which he himself had pas-Gruber. Then. with the blunt sale in sed but a moment before. CHAPTER XVI.

No one in the cabman's desperate The seaman was not alone in his windows, and the general appearance situation could have failed to be im- pursuit of the cabman. True to his of a storehouse. From beneath the

"If I did. I knew Elgin might at once confess all the circumstances and try to throw the murder woon me." retorted Akers. "I took the chance that he still would hold his tongue,

"Ay, ay, I see now ! 'Twa'n't a tinued Akers, with terrible resentment. "I'd have had this money nailcab engaged. I'd already prepared money to myself after getting it." the cleverness of the act. panying such confessions. fore getting up on to the box. I home. It was easy enough done, and sure of that ! I secured the money. to do." shut the cab door, and quickly washdrove on."

pose him unless this money was paid. It was arranged to be paid in a cab, our kit, we'll both on us board my to be engaged at the Bridge entrance. craft an' sail fur furren parts. How's This was a rare chance for a man that. matie ?" like me. If I could successfully down Gruber, I'd have Elgin in my power, as the other had had. Even if sus-

pected of the murder. I allowed that I could save myself by declaring Elgin to have been the party who met Gruber, and that he must have killed

him for his own safety." "Why didn't you do that in the fust place ?" growled the seaman.

A THRILLING NICK CARTER

DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game."

PART SEVEN.

"I don't fear Elgin," rejoined the

cahman, with moody contempt. "I

have him on the hip. He dares not

open his mouth. He should thank me

for having done the job, for if his

shortage were discovered, he now

could shift the blame to Gruber. That

was why I took chances o' doing the

job, for I knew I'd have Elgin under

my thumb after 'twas done, just as

"Belay ! belay !" growled Megline,

impatiently. "I'm not running blind

into waters I know nuthin' of ! Set

me right afore we make a move, or

I'll cast the whole thing by the

board. How'd you larn about Elgin,

an' that he was to pay this money to

"All by chance," Akers hastened to

explain. "I overheard a talk between

them at Vercelli's. a suburban eat-

ing-house. Gruber had discovered El-

gin's position, and threatened to ex-

Gruber had before it !"

the other ?"

much as his'n !"

bending nearer.

up with a glare. "More'n that, mate. street. and that the police would be unable I'll do the job myself !" to solve the mystery." resuming his seat. "We'll go ahead would have worked all right." con- to do the job." me. 'Twon't be the fust o' the kind, ing arrived on some vessel. Their imed, and Elgin just where I wanted nether." And the map in sailor garb mediate and permanent departure him. I made sure that mine was the laughed softly. myself for the job, and to mail the is to be done first?" "I made sure to drop Elgin at a gathered up the money lying near, motive of Edna's visit was unknown. "The moment Elgin departed, he- their arch villany. "The fust thing to be done, mate," man's cap. made an excuse for reaching into the he began, "is to get the woman away It was nearly noon. The sun was were under the cushion of the seat. to do the job here. It must book as clear and cool. The lack of heavy Gruber moved over on to the front if she left of her own free will, arter teams, common to this part of the seat, with his back towards me. to which none here can say who she was city in business hours, the closed look for the gloves, and I caught him or where she went. An' the sooner it's doors of the stores. the manifest by the throat and sent the knife done the better !" "I know that well enough," replied lessly about or in talkative groups on the single thrust ended him. I made Akers; "but it's not an easy thing steps and corners, many of them "Avast; ye fool !" cried Megline, was significant of the holiday. ed my hands in the gutter. Then I scornfully. "It's a run a'ore the wind As Megline and Edna emerged, the with a free sheet. Don't she pass 'ere former saw the sturdy figure of the "Ay, ay, 'twas boldly done, mate." for my wife ? Don't she think I'm her cabman some thirty feet distant. While driving up town I sealed up friend, and aiming to secure yonder walking leisurely down the street. the money, and a little later sprang package? Harkee! I'll tell her you The seaman touched his companion's down at a letter-box and dropped it have it right enough, an' that I've elbow, saving, softly : * in. I then had only to get rid of the worked a bit into your favour in the "This way. lass." body in some natural sort of a way. hope o' getting hands on it without Edna, too, had observed Akers, and I kept on till I reached Riverside trouble. Also that, when I take it her instinctive aversion for this man, Drive, for I wanted to be in a local- from you, I must have a witness o' whose soul she knew to be stained come along with me."

pressed with the feasibility of the ini- prediction, Edna Bardolph was his eaves of the flat roof there projected quitous design, as well as with the companion. His argument was based a beam, at the end of which was rigterrible genuineness of its originator. upon the same ground as suggisted ged a block and tackle, evidently in-The bloodiest pirate that ever cruised to Akers, and was by far too plau- tended for hoisting heavy merchanunder the skull and crossbones could sible and craftily presented for Edna dise from the street to a door on the

not have appeared more merciless and long to demur while her lover's safety third floor. The rope rigged through sanguinary than this same seaman still continued in the balance. Less the block was now drawn in through who posed as Captain John Megline. than a minute after the cabman's de- a small aperture cut between the edge "Will you take a hand in this last parture, the man and the woman of the skiding door and the casing. job ?'' demanded Akers, suddenly there regarded as Captain John Meg- Pushing open the heavy wooden "Will I?" and the seaman looked the hotel office and out into the building, Edna closely following. Be-

line and wife passed together through door, Megline led the way into the

quality working below the rough sea-

idleness of the people loitering aim-

dressed with unusual neatness-all

with the blood of another, was ap-

"Do you know where he is going ?"

The seaman shook his head.

"What do you think, sir ?"

As the seaman had tacitly declared ed from a large store room to the "Enough," Akers quickly replied, the situation presented scarce a lia- right. A door in this partition was bility to suspicion. Edna Bardolph closed, but through its dusty glass "But for this infernal woman it with that understanding-that you're had voluntarily recognized him as panels could be seen a store of grain her husbeni, and both were total in bags, piled nearly to the ceiling. "Ay, mate. That's good enough for strangers in the place, ostensibly hav-

"The Old Salt" entertained us for

on the Great Orme, the massive head- Jack, never mind the Robinson. "As my senses became clearer I saw and I enjoyed it very well. I was a

be of rough-hewn stone, and the ceil- "Whose was the voice that warned

"Ye will, I daresay, know the ing was supported by immense baulks me? That's another tale altogether

occasion to go to the Great Orme to had entered was a long, low passage garth Abbey. When the band first

ity where there wouldn't be too many the fact." "Well ?" people about. I knew the holdest way would be the safest for me. so

approaching. Then I hauled in to far, so good. Now you start up and the first, had inspired her, and though dingy loft, softly treading their way sand, aye, perchance nearly two the kerb and sprang down, as if to leave the house, matie, and we see her woman's nature might well have between the great bales of hay, when thousand years ago. "Ay, ay, mate, I do !" cried Meg- we must foller you, lest you get rid confronting her, her invincible spirit proaching. He quickly started into on the flow, about half up, and the line, with manifest admiration of the o' that blunt afore you return. We never failed nor faitered. With her full view, his face livid with anxious time was three o'clock in the afterinfamous cunning out of which had leave together, like man and wife, hood drawn down about her ears and excitement; but before he could speak noon, the month May.

your story. She says Gruber wouldn't think o' her as the woman o' River- walked on by Megline's side. 'a' given you instructions to bring side Drive ?" him to her home."

Akers gave vent to a fearful oath. cabdriver, struck with the infernal "Nor did he !" he cried, with much craftiness of the design. "But where bitterness. "It was all by accident I are you to take her ?"

'that's where my accursed bad luck be safely done," replied Megline with only guess at." came in ! But for that the body grim humour. "That's for you to say. might not have been identified for mate, since I'm a stranger here and days, and I'd have been away scot know o' none. Any vacant old house most men in his shoes would dosuspect me, and he in my own power. barn, any old"---

Curse the woman! Curse her ten : thousand times over ! But for her I feverish eyes. "I know the very place. still would have the ribbons well in I do !"

hand, and Elgin under my very heel." "Belay a bit, matie ! We can have him there yet !"

CHAPTER XV.

"Behind the stable where I rent my growled Megline, with assurance. "I cab is an old three-storey storehouse reckon we shall catch him hiding it for hay and grain. It is owned by the away in some place."

"Where ?"

"That's well enough," admitted the she asked.

"Wait !" interrupted Akers, with you know."

stable people; but no one goes into | "What is best to be done in that the building except after fodder, when case ?" THE ACME OF KNAVERY. Megline had leaned across the table that in the stable is running low. The "We'd better wait till he finds that

seaman. "Come on." would, therefore, he nothing extraor-

> templated crime. webs. The place was lighted by three of ten feet into the ses. windows at the front and rear, the diminutive panes of which were enyears. Some twenty bales of hay, in history is so very remote that it has disordered rows, occupied that part been almost forgotten. It was a ruin of the loft near the high door observable from the street, and through though so old, there are still some which they evidently had been hoist-

could be seen the cabman's sturdy distinctly traced. figure, when Megline and Edna reached the floor. "Yonder he is," whispered the sca- scent from the Head.

man, close at Edna's elbow. "Now

I drove along till I saw an officer sake, she must be that witness. So of that royal resolution which, from complied. They had nearly crossed the which I was now standing, a thoumerged the awful tragedy. "Yet there d'ye see? And when we never come neck, with her gase steadily fixed on or make a more decisive move, the "For once the rugged hills of Penis one fact the woman claims agin back, nuther one of us, who will ever the moving figure of the cabman, she deep growl of the seaman broke the macamawr in front of me were clear-

ominous silence. "So, ho, matie; there ye be !" he smoke curling up the valley from the cried, triumphantly. "Did I tellee the hillside cottages, and the winding truth or no? Air the woman with paths which the villagers had made "I'm not sartin, miss," he replied. me, or no? Here she be, just as I up and down the slopes. The treach-

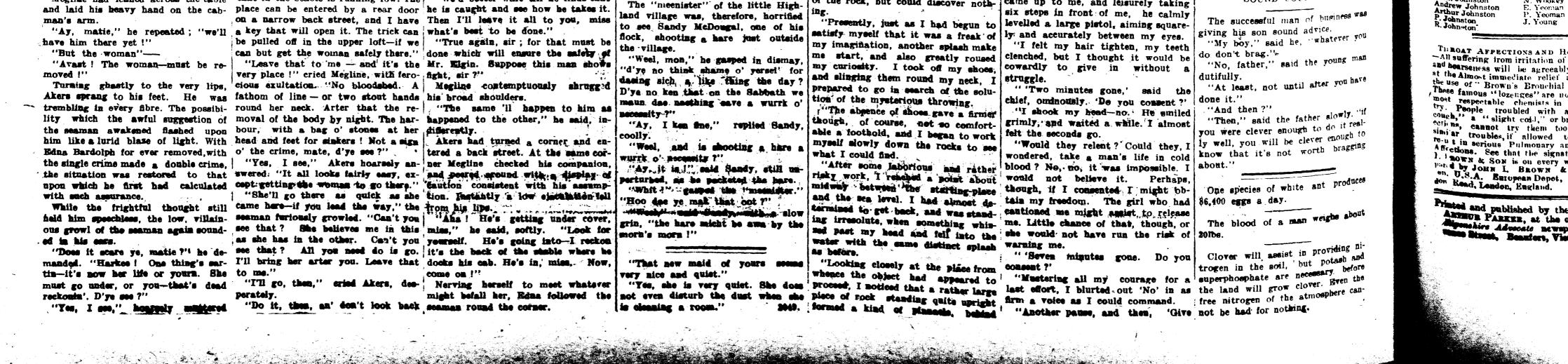
stopped in front of her home — and "To any cover where the deed can some plan in mind, the which I can shape a course to our own liking." ed out before me, and I felt the pre-While he spoke he had taken Edna sonce of the Great Orme behind me. firmly by the arm and drawn her "I enjoyed this peaceful and ro-"I think he is aiming to do what along till they stood in a vacant por- mantic scene for some considerable wheeled iron truck was leaning close below me.

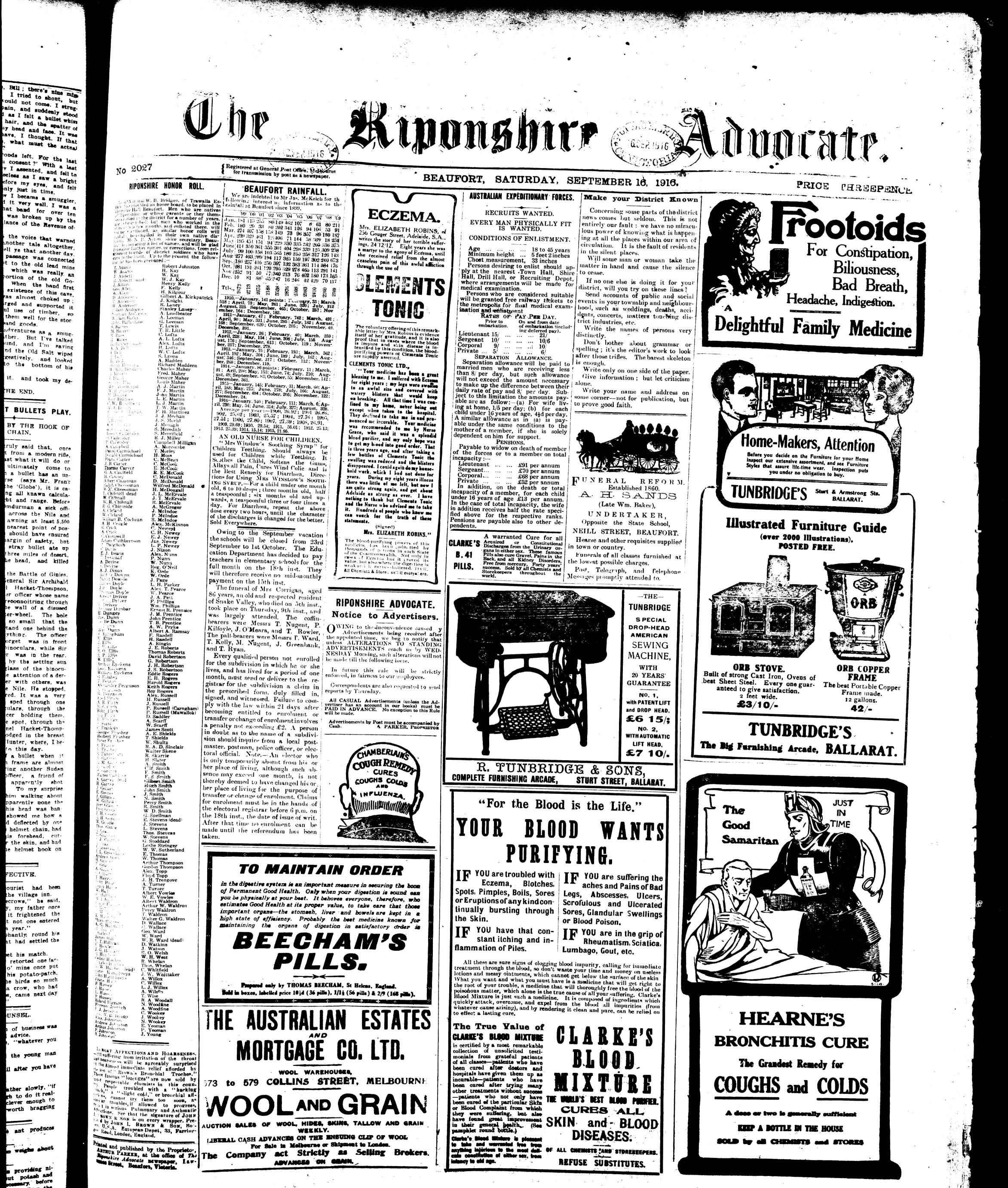
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DELAY WAS DANGEROUS.

It was the Sabbath morn-the day on which all good Scotsmen carefully abstain from anything worldly.

"True," admitted Edna. "But he by against the wall. mignt have hidden it in his room." "He'd not take that chance, miss."





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over. Hven the tmosphere can-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

Mr W. H. Halpin, suctioneer, Beau-fort, reports having held a successful furniture sale on Wednesday, on account

of Mr T. Ray.

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days. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday. Mr A. H. Sands carried out

the funeral arrangements. A tramp named John Johnston who had imbibed too freely, and was making a general nuisance of himself at a local hotel, was lock-ed up by the local police on Satur-day night. On Monday morning he was brought before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., at the watch-bewse and discharged

he was brought before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., at the watch-house, and discharged. Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A debt case, in which there was no notice of defence, was the only business listed; Elizabeth Schlicht obtaining a verdict against W. Baker for recovery of £6/11/6 owing for goods and chattels sold and delivered, with 15/6 costs.

the ladies and Mr J. T. Glover. Since the local C.P.S., Mr C. W. Minchin, took ill recently, the Beaufort office has been managed from Ballarat, Mr Walsh, of the Ballarat staff, attending here on Monday afternoon of each week. Monday afternoon of each week. that only five weeks previously another women. The State school stall that the Patriotic League will school), who went to England on Monday afternoon of each week. The local office was formerly open-ed during three days of each week, and as district people have, dur-ing the past few weeks, frequent-ly come long distances to transact business on other days than Mon-day and found no one in atten-dance, it is considered that the dance, it is considered that the Hutton, Geo. Waldron, and J. Lancey. their teachers in organising this Union Jack cushion, made by Mr J. A. Skewes, of Raglan) has been clerk should attend at least on three occasions weekly. Towns-people also complain of incon-venience caused by the new the new the new the new the new the new the mortuary arrangements. venience caused by the new FIERY CREEK LODGE. arrangement. INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND IN-VESTITURE OF OFFICERS. The installation of Bro. G. H. Cougle, were unable to be present owing made by Mr J. P. Tiley-Miss The Beaufort relatives of Sergeant-The death of Mrs Hannah Fox, relict of Mr John Craven Fox, an relict of hir sonn Craven Fox, and old and respected resident of Chute, occurred on Wednesday from senile decay and heart fail-ure. The deceased was born at the masonic Hall on Wednesday even-the Masonic Hall on Wednesday even-the base of about 50 were unable to be present owing to their having received the dis-tressing news that their son and brother, Bombardier Merlin, had died of wounds received in France. No. 2-Miss M. Smith (71b.); Major Alex. McKinnon (who spent his schooldays here) have been informed that he is reported missing. The young soldier went through the whole of the Gallipoli campaign, and was among the Leeds (England), and was 83 ing last, in the presence of about 50 used of wounds received in France. The following acted as attend- dressed doll, presented by Miss first of the Anzacs to be sent to France. Mr G. Vowles, of Waterloo, who was Leeds (England), and was co-years of age. She was a colonist of over 60 years' standing. Soon after her arrival in Victoria she was married at Ararat. Her late bushond died in February 1897 was essisted by Wor Bros F. J. Muntz. bushond died in February 1897 was married at Ararat. Her late husband died in February, 1897. In the early digging days Mrs iFox lived with her late husband at Beaufort, and subsequently settled at Chute, where she had recided for about 50 years. She resided for about 50 years. She were present. The newly-installed Mas-leaves a family of one son (Mr the investiture of the remainder of the L Cuthbertson june E Cilling L Cuthbertson junc Charles Craven Fox, of Chute) and two daughters (Mrs James Dunn, of Trawalla, and Mrs Louis Jarvis, of Ballarat) to mourn their Segrer : charles J. W., Bro. J. A. Bates; J. W., Bro. H. Lindsay; Segrer : charles Wattresses :--Mesdames d. Cuthbertson, junr., E. Gilling-ham, M. Welsh, H. T. Gilling-ham, and J. Stevenson. Mr W. Segrer : charles Wattresses :--Mesdames J. Cuthbertson, junr., E. Gilling-ham, M. Welsh, H. T. Gilling-ham, and J. Stevenson. Mr W. Segrer : charles Wattresses :--Mesdames the investiture of the remainder of the state was divided by Wor. Bros A. H. J. Cuthbertson, junr., E. Gilling-ham, M. Welsh, H. T. Gilling-ham, and J. Stevenson. Mr W. Segrer : charles Wastresses :--Mesdames the investiture of the remainder of the state was divided by Wor. Bros A. H. Segrer : charles Wastresses :--Mesdames state was divided to treat ham, M. Welsh, H. T. Gilling-ham, and J. Stevenson. Mr W. loss. The remains of deceased Seager; chapiain, w. Bro. H. J. White; for sale at a low price. The secwere interred in the Beaufort Cemetery, on Friday; the funeral being attended by a large number of sympathising friends. The Methodist burial service was con-ducted by the Pow F. H. Coltman. The members of the lodge presented W. J. Stevenson; W. Bro. W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson; J. Muntz; D.C., W. Bro. H. Smith; S.D., Bro. S. S. Smith; J.D., Bro. W. R. Glover; I.G., Bro. P. T. Stevenson; tyler, Bro. G. Lovitt; steward, Bro. T. B. Prentice. W. Bro. Alex. Nicholson, on behalf of the members of the lodge presented W. ducted by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. the members of the lodge, presented W. Mr. A. H. Sands. undertaker Bro. A. H. Sands with a handsome P. M.'s. p.m. Bro. A. H. Sands with a handsome P. M. s. jewel as a memento of his year of office, and spoke in highly eugolistic terms of the services rendered by W. Bro. Sands, who suitably returned thanks. The in-stallation was celebrated by a banquet. The tables had been tastefully decorated with Mr Beggs' parlia-Cr. J. Cuthbertson, in calling on the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., to open the fair, remarked that the date previously arranged had clashed with Mr Beggs' parlia-Cross Society neid its monthly eucore tournament. The trophies, which were windly donated by Miss A. Pickford and Mr L. B. Fay, were won by Miss Belle Miles and Mr H. McLeod. After the tournament supper was provided by the ladies, and dancing indulged in for a Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. Mr M. Dames to the occasion were enthusiastically decorated to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the option of the rest to the occasion were enthusiastically of the option of either shift to the option of the rest to the option of either shift to the option of the rest to the option option option. 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Her successor is Miss Irene His date would possibly suit. Mr vate R. Bates) was wounded. --SNAKE VALLEY. On Monday night in the Mechanics' Received. The board of directors wrote stating that the board heres the unveiling of the honor roll, which fair being held in conjunction jamas, 12 field shirts, 17 pairs socks, in the names of all those who have with it would, in future, pay the dues of contains the names of all those who have yearly pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank or by writing Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank or by writing Forms and be be placed in the reading HAVELOCK STREET, Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank or by writing Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank or by writing Forms may be obtained at any Branch Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank or by writing Forms may be obtained at any Branch Forms may be letter also referred to employ- request the roll was unveiled by Mrs J. said he had great pleasure in ment of returned soldiers, the H. Baxter, whose son had made the coming here this afternoon to Edith Pearson, 475; Pearl Matthews,

take it in a fair and reasonable JUMBLE FAIR AT RAGLAN. manner. (Hear, hear). They

Throughout this terrible world- were also faced at the present Throughout this terrible world- were also laced at the present Stevens, of Beaufort, recently re-Federal voters will cease; those who to the fore in organising and eration of a referendum on con-full narticulars of the fore is organising and eration of a referendum on con-full narticulars of the fore siving

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916 Mr and Mrs Nicholas J. Martin, of Main Lead, suffered a bereave-ment on Saturday by the death from debility of their infant child, Allan Delorine Martin, aged 16 days. The remains were interred Fire Brigade, and his departure will be regretted by its members. On Friday evening. 8th inst., a success-

On Friday evening, 8th inst., a success-ful social was held at the Societies' Hall part of the proceeds was devoted. all they could for the gallant men part of the proceeds was devoted. all they could for the gallant men proved fatal.

wing for goods and chattels sold and delivered, with 15/6 costs. Defendant was present in court. An enjoyable social and euchre tournament was held by the Beau-fort Thistle Club at the Societies Hall on Tuesday night; about 30 couples being in attendance. In the card tournament Miss A. Stevenson was the successful player in the ladies' division, and Mr P. George in the music being sup-pier was provided at midnight, the catering being carried out by the ladies and Mr J. T. Glover.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr W. Stevens and Miss Jessie

SOLDIERS' LE

Writing to friends at ' vate S. H. Meehle, a me. fort's first unit who wounded in France, state making a splendid recove his wounds are healing was hit in five places on face, head, hand, arm, and latter wound was recei after the face wounds, collapsed. Dave Carmici Lead, was hit at the same first man to dress his wou first man to dress his wou Kewley, an old Waterloo h the experience of being in an hour, and being in a heament at night. Willie Vo Kal, was with him when and did not like leaving but had to go on. There Australians in the hospital in in London, and they are in in London, and they are ed and cared for. They h of visitors, who bring them cigarettes. They will be se valescent home after comin hospital. Private Meehh himself lucky to escape aliv ing the number of hits he face is not much disfigured, still a piece of lead in his has not been taken out yet. cribes France as a beautif every inch of which is culti hopes soon to go back to the and wishes to be remembered Trawalla friends. Writing on 17/6/16 fro where in France" to his aur H. Sands, of Beaufort), Andrews, a Gallipoli veter

Beaufort native, states :-- " ing a pretty busy time, perienced some very heavy s wonderful how we live w puts the shells into us, but all other games when your danger, you soon find the be get. Alter a few days we used to shells, and would sitting up in some conspicuou watching the fun. Our artill open up as soon as we called

and give Fritz a rough time



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Beggs. He warmly thanked Mr Beggs for consenting to open of August by the Middle Creek branch

Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., washers. who was received with applause, The following is the latest voting in

that the head-teacher (Mr W. sented by Miss Nickols, purchased who were informed recently that their T. Merlin) and his family, who by Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., adopted son, Private W. Thomas, had have taken a deep and practical and returned to be drawn for—been wounded, have since received a

Mr G. Vowles, of Waterloo, who was recently notified by the Defence Department that his son (Private Albert Vowles of Beaufort's first unit) had been woun-

Remedy in the house. It will save expense for hlm. (Private Ingram) bandaged the injury

Mr Cliff Buchanan, an old Beaufort boy, has joined the A.I.F. and is now in camp. He is the youngest son of Mr Thos. Buchanan, a resident of this township for many years.

A most enjoyable evening was spent News nas been received and the Heller Wordworder H. Bending by his Beaufort relatives at the atternoon session, and the fair was officially opened at 3 in the Middle Creek Hallon Wednesday, 7th inst, when the local branch of the Red but has recovered and returned to the but has recovered and returned to the News has been received from Private

The following goods have been desfirst gunner in his battery. Mr and Mrs Jas. Dovle, of Geelong (formerly of Beaufort). recently received a letter from their son. Private T. Doyle (who was twice wounded at Gallipoli and has been through the heavy fighting of late in France), stat-4lbs. absorbent wool, and 32 face ing that he was on furlough in England. His brother, Private Jack Doyle, another Anzac veteran, is also still in the connection with the Middle Creek disfiring line. A third member of the fam-

and suffering. Sold by all stores.

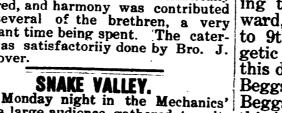
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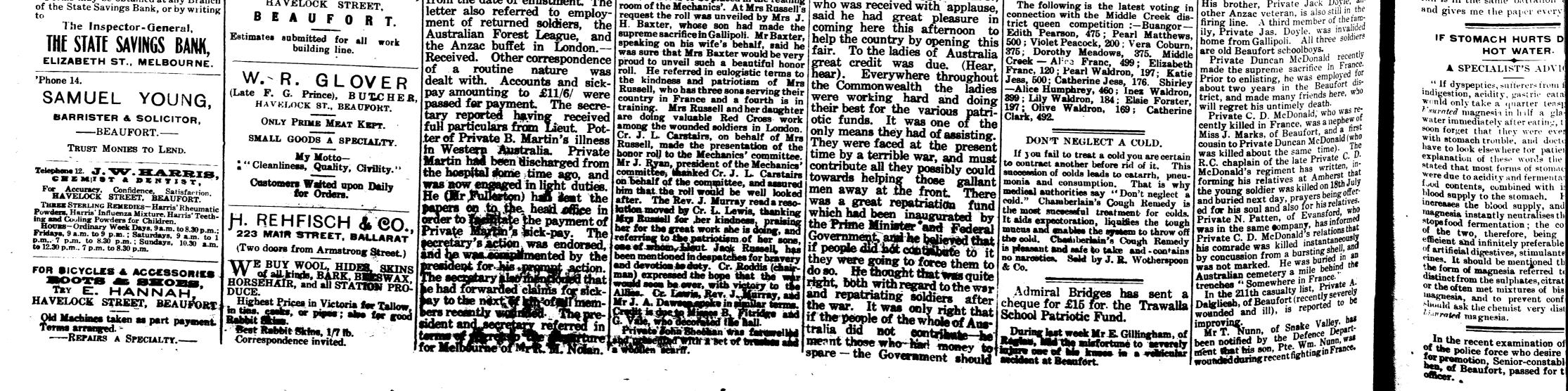
(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

is no doubt the Australians anxious to get right into it a it one way or the other. we have taken over part of th has been dead quiet, but not for we used to worry the life Fritz, playing al kinds of draw his fire. There is no have got a lot before us be scrap is over, but as our boy keeping very well and losing we will keep putting our best ward. The aerophane plays a ful part. They are the best s have, and the way they go heavy shell fire is wonderful. nothing to see planes going raid of an evening and return early hours of the morning. avaitor deserves a V.C. We nessed several fights between planes and the enemy planemost cases our men were too Fritz. I saw one plane hit b and it was in flames in a few and came dashing to the group mad animal. I also saw ore planes bring down four enemy It was a fine piece d and all the boys were chee miles around. We have had a alarms, but nothing came of th have splendid helmets to prefrom being gassed, and it matter of 10 seconds and the has them on, and can sit and the gas to come, but up to da not reached us. Some of our about the French girls, but seen the French girl who can way near our girls. We h through some very large have seen all kinds of things not make out. These pro think our boys a hungry lot. where they go they buy the of eggs and any greens they saw in one of the Sydney May that the Australians are with their real beds. The a the fighting, and not even t get such luxaries. Our beds an overcoat and waterproof keep the damp from coming missed our blankets at first. quite used to doing without r the last letter I received from he said he was leaving the he going into training in Englas ceived one of his parcels from and it contained socks, which handy. I often think of yo and how I used to come down you when I was a wee boy. ran is in the same battalion and gives me the paper every

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THE EMPIRE.

vens and Miss Jessie Beaufort, recently refrom France giving rs of the brave way r late brother, File Stevens, met his vate Stevens, with ness characteristic of of the first of a party volunteer to take id on the enemy's aring the raid he reshot wound, which He only lived for a terwards, although om pain. One of Pricomrades brought 'No Man's Land," entrusted the sad ying a last message es, which has been rried out. His realso received symrs from one of the aplains and another tter written by their after he had received f fire has also reach-

Ball, son of Mr and of Main Lead, reeered for the sixth as accepted. His Geo. Ball, who had viously rejected, was nome service. of the following disappear in the y list :—Private G. Chepstowe (died of ivate C. McDonald, (wounded); Private n, Beaufort (wound-

eceived here a forthat Private E. R. Beaufort, had been onfirmed in the 109th sualty lists. anklin, formerly of isted in Melbourne ago, and recently front. Davis (nephew of cFarlane, of BeauSUDJERS LETTERS. While the first of the set in the set

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

SHIRLEY HONOR BOARD. LADIES' RED CROSS SOCIETY.

and give Fritz a rough time. There the roll, who were without parents, and ing peace will have been declared." sno doubt the Australians are very had no one to write to them and give anxious to get right into it and finish them words of cheer. Mrs L. Watkin, president of the Beauanxious to get right into it and innish it one way or the other. Wherever we have taken over part of the line, it has been dead quiet, but not for long, for we used to worry the life out of he had received from his boy stated that he was getting on well Friz, playing all kinds of tricks to Mr Will Waldron responded on behalf tal ward, which is entitled "In Clover." (raw his fire. There is no doubt we of his brother, Mr George Waldron, who On the other Cr. Sinclair states that he lave got a lot before us before this was unavoidably absent. and whose two On the other Cr. Sinclair states that he scrap is over, but as our boys are all sons were at the war. He said he was often sees these happy faces in the hoskeeping very well and losing very few, proud of his nephews and the other boys pitals, thanks to the generosity of the we will keep putting our best foot for-ward. The aeroplane plays a wonder-The vare the best scouts are of the other, in voicing the sentiments and the other boys provide the people of Australia. He adds : "Tell your ladies to the generosity of the people of Australia. He adds : "Tell your ladies to keep on working. The Red Cross money and goods are well mi part. They are the best scouts we of the other speakers, spoke at length of bave, and the way they go through the sacrifices offered by the soldiers well organised in Egypt. I am at heavy shell fire is wonderful. It is mothers, and of the bravery they showed Alexandria sending thousands of cases nothing to see planes going off on a the greatest of all human sacrifices was beaufort boys are in France. Best raid of an evening and returning in the the griving the greatest of all human sacrifices was Beaufort boys are in France. Best wishes and kind regards to ladies of the raid of an evening and returning in the the giving up of a son by his mother, early hours of the morning. Every and it was the noblest form of patriotism. Red Cross." Mrs Watkin desires us to inform the public that there is plenty of room for more workers at the local Red On behalf of Miss Costello and the avaitor deserves a V.C. We have witchildren, the chairman subsequently pre-sented Mrs Woodall with a handsome tessed several fights between ou Cross Society's meetings. planes and the enemy planes, but in fruit dish in appreciation of her kindness Mrs Acton, secretary of Beaufort Ladies Red Cross Society, acknowledges most cases our men were too clever for in lending a piano and assisting to train the following donations :-- Mrs D. Coch-Fritz. I saw one plane hit by a shell, the concert performers. Mrs Woodall rane, 8 milk covers; Miss Hayward, to arrive in Ballarat at 12.50 o'clock on and it was in flames in a few seconds suitably acknowledged the gift. and came dashing to the ground like a Halpin and the chairman were accorded tead animal. I also saw one of our a hearty vote of thanks. planes bring down four enemy baloons. In responding, Cr. Halpin thanked It was a fine piece of work, them for the way they had there to the second as present at the weekly meeting, and all the boys were cheering for far as the Middle Creek booth was con-for the week :-9flannels, 2 pairs pyjamas, for the week :-9flannels, 2 pairs pyjamas, 2 face was a fine piece of work, them for the way they had treated him miles around. We have had a few gas alarms, but nothing came of them. We who voted for and against him would alarms, but nothing came of them. We who voted for and against him would have spiendid helmets to prevent us from being gassed, and it is only a matter of 10 seconds and the whole line has them on, and can sit and wait for the works according to their finances. They could not make a source of the second secon has them on, and can sit and wait for finances. They could not make roads to the gas to come, but up to date it has everyone's back door, and had to use A VALUABLE LINIMENT. Every family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. DARISH of Trawalla (Jock's Gully), Joining the holdings of T. Sargeant, A. not reached us. Some of our lads rave their funds in an economical way. about the French girls, but 1 haven't and the verse for the men at the front seen the French girl who can come any brought the proceedings to a close. when promptly treated. Lame back, lame way near our girls. We have been shoulder, pains in the side and chest and through some very large cities and BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. rheumatic pains are some of the diseases

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pupil at the local went to England on a year ago for a arehouse, joined an nent and is now in s brother, Mr W. at the front with the lans.

e Skewes (a former reort and a brother of Mr of Raglan) has been nce. His parents have that he is progressing

V. Thomas, of Beaufort, ned recently that their vate W. Thomas, had have since received a he effect that he is miss-

relatives of Sergeant-Kinnon (who spent his have been informed ed missing. The young ough the whole of the gn, and was among the s to be sent to France. of Waterloo, who was by the Defence Depart-(Private Albert Vowles st unit) had been wounceived an official comeffect that the former error; Private Vowles o wound

received a letter a m her son, Private Roo is in France), in which had just gone through e and emerged without ate Ingram mentions hur Eyckens (a former vas wounded on the engagement, and he bandaged the injury

inan, an old Beaufort ne A.I.F. and is now in youngest son of Mr resident of this town-

received from Private is Beaufort relatives atly slightly wounded, and returned to the nlisted here about 12 fought at Gallipoli. les, of Langi-kal-kal. welcome news that her Chas. Hill (a Beaufort as recently reported rned to his unit and is

Barney') Bending, an choolboy, who went poli campaign and has ance for some months, sister, Mrs Woolcott, ng that he is now a s battery. . Doyle, of Geelong aufort), recently reom their son, Private is twice wounded at been through the late in France), statn furlough in England. vate Jack Doyle, anran, is also still in the rd member of the fam-Doyle, was invalided li. All three soldiers choolboys. McDonald recently sacrifice In France. he was employed for in the Beaufort disany friends here, who imely death.

have seen all kinds of things we could not make out. These people must think our boys a hungry lot, for every-ned for to-days's sales, chiefly useful to the the diseases for which it is especially valuable. Once you try Chamberlain's Pain Balm you will never wish to be without it. Sold by J. where they go they buy the place out good descriptions, with a fair proportion R. Wotherspoon & Co.

of prime, about one-half of the supply of eggs and any greens they have. I being cows and heifers. There was saw in one of the Sydney papers of good attendance of buyers, and as the May that the Australians are delighted yarding was well within requirments. with their real beds. The men who do competition accordingly opened brisk continuing so all through at prices fully the fighting, and not even the officers, equal to last week's highest values, firmget such laxuries. Our beds consist of ing somewhat towards the close. Quotaan overcoat and waterproof sheet to tions-Prime lightweight bullocks, £18 keep the damp from coming up. We to £20; useful, £16 to £17; prime cows, Mrs Cleland, of Waterloo) and Miss and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3missed our blankets at first, but are £19 to £21/5/; good, £15 to £17; useful, missed our blankets at first, but are quite used to doing without now. In the last letter 1 received from Norman, be sail he was leaving the hospital and ceived one of his parcels from the girls, and it contained socks, which came in bandy. I often think of you. Aunt.

handy. I often think of you, Aunt, and how I used to come down and see you when I was a wee boy. Bill Coch-ran is in the same battalion as I am and dimension and set in the same battalion as I am and gives me the paper every mail."

IF STOMACH HURTS DRINK HOT WATER. A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

"If dyspepties, sufferers from flatulence, bidigestion, acidity, gastric catarrh, etc., would only take a quarter teaspoonful of *Fourced magnesia* in half a glass of both water immediately after acting the yound water immediately after acting the would be an acting the second to the ceremony the broke was Zealand Fire Insurance of a store prime descriptions, balance midding and to shoe and cord by little Alice Dunn (niece of the bridegroom). As the party was leaving the church, "The Wedding water immediately after acting the would be an acting the church, "The Wedding of the bridegroom acting the would be acting the church, "The Wedding is a start of the second by the start of the second by the second the second to the ceremony the broke was prime descriptions, balance midding and useful qualities. The demand was gain water immediately after acting the would is a start of the second by the second to the ceremony the broke was prime descriptions, balance midding and the second to the ceremony the broke was prime descriptions, balance midding and the second to the ceremony the broke was prime descriptions, balance midding and the second to the ceremony the broke was the second to the ceremony the second to the secon

WEDDING. CLELAND-SPICER,

On Wednesday, August 2nd, a very pretty wedding took place in the Raglan Church, when Mr Arthur John Cleland (youngest son of the late Mr James and Emma Olivia Daphne Spicer (second Rey. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11-Mr

advance was noticeable, weaners and cer (sister of the bride), wore a dress of young sheep especially selling to advan-cream voile, trimmed with silk overtage. Quotations :- Prime cross weth- lace, and hat to match. Mr W. J. Spicer BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK.

ers, 42/ to 46/11 ; good, 39/ to 40/; use- acted as best man. As the bride entered ful, 34/ to 36/. Prime ewes, 40/ to 48/9; good, 36/ to 38/; useful, 30/ to 33/; prime merino wethers, 37/ to 38/; good, 33/ to 35/; useful, 29/ to 31/. Lambs-448 of clusion of the ceremony the bride was clusion clusion clusion ceremony the bride was ceremony the bride was ceremony the bride was ceremony the ceremony the bride was ceremony the bride was ceremony the ceremony the bride was ceremony the ceremony the bride was ceremony the ceremony

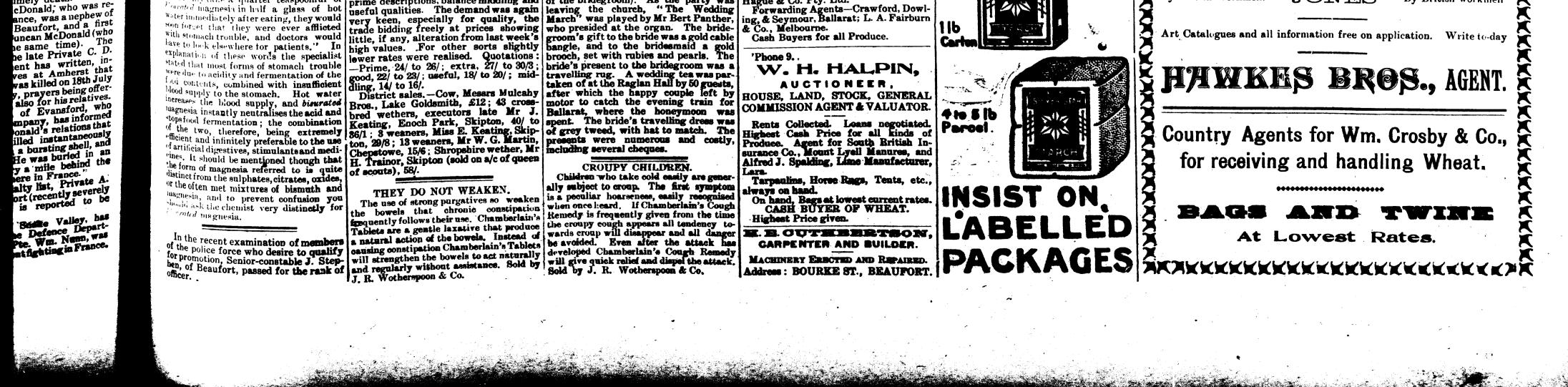


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A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game." "Caught in Their Own Trap," etc.

PART EIGHT.

CHAPTER XVI.-(Continued.) The change that had swept to the cabman's white face, the exultation that had displaced the alarm in his shrinking eyes, together with the unexpected utterances of the seamanthese came home to Edna Bardolph in the light of a sudden revelation. With a chill that went through her from head to foot, she realised the outrageous villainy of which she possibly, if not probably, had been made the victim. The seaman still held her by the

arm. and to him she turned, rale even through the colour that darkened her fair skin, and with her quivering lips and affrighted eyes evincing the soul-sickening horror that was forcing itself upon her.

"What are you saying, sir? What do you mean ?" she exclaimed, wellnigh breathless. "You speak to this man as to a friend ! His face betrays some understanding between you. God help me if you have played me false. Was your pledge to me a lie? Have you deceived me, and brought me here only to"---"I've brought you here for safe-

keeping, that's what I've done." interrupted Megline, now cutting in upon her agonised utterances with a threatening growl of angry contempt. "Such clever critters as you be ain't the appearance. safe at large ! D'ye here ? I've only brought ye here to look arter ye, an' see you don't get meddlin' with alfairs as don't consarn yer ! An' so be, if ye do as ye're told an' make no sound above a whisper. like as

ECONOMIC USE OF LAND places, and stood for a moment to her. My wife feels very anxious, but working power. Good feeding capa- ded handles to stick out so that they the care of the stable attendant, and blazing eyes, and in confusion so intense and painful she scarce could affectually started working power. Good feeding capa-tense and painful she scarce could affectually started working power. Good feeding capa-city is indicated by a long, deep bar-city is indicated by a long, deep bar-city is indicated by a long, deep bar-D. W. Evans, the noted owner of the Riverview Farms in Illinois, has Then he left the building, with the is a girl to be depended upon, and is good constitution. A good constitu-"Ay, woman, your life !" repeated fire of his knavish heart transferred quite able to look after herself. If tion is indicated by large, bright bye to my wife and babies, a servant villages are little better than the feeding the same summer and winter. lodging. for years handled a large herd of Megline, unmoved apparently by her to the bagging behind him; and on I hear nothing from her within a rea-eyes, deep, broad chest, a large heart came to tell me that an official ca-lawless bands which infest the roads; in the main, on ensilage and lucerne distress. "Remember ! D've ve hear ? passing out he thrust a stout stick sonable time, I'shall take proper ac-girth, large open nostrils, and a soft, vass, sent in response to my in-but having a "local habitation and a hay with no pasture. The experiment -remember what I've said. If you do what you're told, like as not you door, in such a way as to prevent the can give me no information ?" through the iron handle of the outer tion in the matter. Of course, you pliable skin, with plenty of secretion. quiries in the morning, was outside. name," they are kept in some sub- has proved a success. Mr. Evans Good milk organs are indicated by "Bring him in," I said, gladly; jection to the laws through fear of sums up the whole question in the opening of the door from within. comes. But if you cry out or make Elgin looked him in the eye and a large, evenly-quartered, elastic ud- and in he came. Then he hurried away unobserved, shook his head. Till he was assured der, running well forward and back He looked much like an ordinary traced to their village, and I knew I of land. being punished collectively if crime is one sentence-the most economic use a move to run, you may be sent after smoking a cigar, in genial companion- of her personal safety he could not between the thighs; large, tortuous cavass, but his waist-cloth was stuck was safe there. Gruber in a way that'll make ye wish ship with the smoking bags he had for his life have told him what was milk veins, running well forward, and rather uncommonly full of pistols. To my unutterable surprise and in- the very best of farmers are yet a you'd had no hand in runnin' down his assassin. As you hope to live, on his mind. In which case, he de- preferably branched. The teats should knives, and swords-in short, he was dignation my cavass stalked into my long way in judgment, conviction, "Strike me, will you? Down me, cided it was better to tell him noth- be of moderate size and squarely a walking argenal. As he answered room in the evening. He offered no and practice from the most economic don't fail to do as you're told. Remember it ! Harkee, matie, I want a will you? I'll learn you !" placed. Good quality is indicated by all my questions satisfactorily, I en- excuse whatever for his conduct, but use of their land. Somehow tradi-This was the revenge of Jerry Moss. word with you." "The other matter, Mr. Elgin," the a loose, pliable skin, soft, silky hair, gaged him. never doubting his offi- obsequiously requested of me pay for tion, the practice all above us, our Thrusting the helpless and dismaycolonel continued, "relates to the clean bone and general refinement, es- cial character, although his sinister his services as guide during the day. own lack of confidence in new things, CHAPTER XVII. ed woman to a seat on one of the loan with which you favoured me. I pecially in the head, neck, withers, countenance might well have roused It would have been useless in that keep us in the background. But we HONOUR LOST AND SAVED. near bales That was lying upon its meant to have spoken of it last night thighs and limbs. The udder of the suspicion. True to his promise made to Nick when you were with us, but in the cow is frequently misjudged. Fleshy As he had come prepared for imme-Had I refused to pay him, he would our farm in the most come marside, Mr. Megline immediately drew Carter, Clark Elgin visited the bank discussion of that murder case it udders, no matter how large, are un- diate departure, I mounted my horse have stirred up against me the ran- ner is the keynote of all farming and Akers some yards away, and between that Christmas morning. In fact, completely slipped my mind. I am desirable. They possess small milk- and rode rapidly away through the cour of the villagers, who hated the especially live stock far ong. It is Edna and the stairs by which they despite that he knew the bank ac- glad to inform you that the returns elaborating capacity, and are more crooked streets of the town out into sight of foreigners, anyway. In all right in this line of farming that this had ascended. counts to be correct, with the excep- from the Burletta Mine will greatly subject to disorders than moderate- the open country, with him clatter- probability I should soon have been combination of the sile and lucerne "Is there anything wrong ?" detion of the Bardolph loan, he dared exceed even my own anticipations." sized, elastic udders. A point that ing behind me. It was not until the forced by a fanatical mob to pay finds its best and cleatest expression manded the cabman, with renewed not ignore the promise given. It was "Do you mean it?" cried Elbin. sized, elastic udders. A point that ing bening me. it was not until the him. I therefore gave him the money, its most conclusive demonstration of anxiety. "Did you reach here unalmost certain that Nick Carter was "Indeed, I do. I yesterday received constitutional vigour in the animal. drew rein, allowed him to come up and resolved that I would see to it economic results, and, with good seen ?" working beneath the surface, he rea- a remittance from my agent in the A good milker is one of the hardest alongside of me, and attempted to upon my return to Kharpoot that he management, the largest profit. When "Did we?" growled Megline, with a soned, and that he himself still might West which more than covers your worked of animals, and unless pos- engage him in conversation. hideous chuckle of triumph. "I'd say be suspected and very possibly sub- loan. So I drew a cheque with which sessed of a good constitution she Instead of responding kindly to my Kurd quitted my presence with a ser- horses; or for meat production -catwe did, mate ! No. there's nuthin' jected to an espionage. Therefore El- to keep up my note, but, as I re- cannot do her maximum of work. advances, he glared morosely at me, vile salaam. wrong; an' this 'ere place couldn't gin acted in apparent accordance with marked, I forgot the matter last With the average milk producer the grunted, did not even affect to reply Before trying to sleep I bethought -dairy cattle; in all of these the be better if 'twere made to order. the promise made, and about ten in evening. The cheque is dated yester- cheapest and most satisfactory way to my questions, scowled the more me of my pistols, which I had for- land is the source we must draw I'll do the job, matie, never fear o' the morning let himself in through day, you see. I have added the ac- of building up a dairy herd is to se- the more I talked, and often 'ooked gotten to remove from my saddle, so from. Hence it becames a guestion of that." "The sooner it's done. then"--lect good ordinary cows, and breed at me with obvious malignity. The I hastily went out to the stable to the highest importance how to use "Belay a bit," interrupted Megline. For a moment Elgin felt almost these to a first-class pure-bred sire. more I saw of him the more I felt get them. The pistols were gone. The that land to the greatest economy. The silence within was like that of faint. That the note was voluntarily Where this is done the selection of a that there was as much danger from stableman protested with the most Right here the sile, the mate plant. "I've suthin' to do afore that." a tomb, yet the morning sun lay paid before maturity seemed too good sire is a matter of far greater mo- him as from highway robbers. Soon earnest vehemence that he had hung and the lucerne meadow reign site "What's that ?" "I'm not taking chances o' being warm and bright on the curtained to be true. Had this occurred two ment than the selection of a cow, be- I gave up trying to conciliate him, my saddle up with the pistols in the preme. Farmers, if they expect to her fun not taking chances o being windows, and the great rooms seem- days earlier, he could have laughed cause where non-pedigree cows are and we rode in absolute quiet for holsters, and had not examined it their landed capital to the highest Afore I put my head into a noose I ed close and dry. He glanced over the Gruber to scorn. He accepted the bred to a pure-bred sire the calves some miles. mean to have my pay for the job. Polished desks and counters, gleam- cheque with a hand that trembled de- will take on more of the characteris- The sun had sunk low towards the ing, Allah knew he was innocent of view to solve it, each on his own The pay fust in this case—then old ing and glistening with a lustre all spite him, and laid it across his knee. tics of the bull than of the cows. western hills when, as we were tra- taking them. their own, and crossing the tesselated "I have your note in my purse," The chief merit of the sire is deter- versing a lonely bit of road, he turn- I made complaint to the head man make any money at hive stock farmers "What do you mean?" demanded marked in an intervent of the directors' he said, quietly, governing his voice mined by the butter-producing capa- ed to me, abruptly, and growled : of the village, and he made an os- ing we must produce the feed on the Akers, their talk being carried on in room in one corner of the massive with an effort. "There it is." city of his mother, his sire's mother, is sire's mother, wurde a very fine tentatious search for the pistols, but farms in the main, and in the cost low, forcible tones, which failed to building. There he sat down in one of "I will destroy it," bowed Colonel and so on down the line. Unless a horse there." reach Edna's ears. "What do you the great leather-covered chairs and Barholph; and he at once tore into bull is descended from good milkers I had owned my horse about a ous cavass, he affected the deepest we cannot explain why, there is a pieces the bit of paper which, un- he need not be expected to produce year-a magnificent grey stallion, the sympathy for my loss. "I mean just this, mate," growled He was not excited now. The tumult known to him, had cost a human life. good milkers. wonderful harmony of action in di-Megline. "Afore I put the woman out | within had passed, and a hush like peer in pedigree of any horse in the After a restless, nervous night, I gestion between the maize plant in Then he held out his hand to Elgin. As to selection within the herd, district, and noted in and about arose in the morning with evil for- any form and lucer ie. o' the way I'm goin' to make sure o' that of great calm had fallen upon "I want to thank you," he said. With a good bull at the head of the Kharpoot for his fleetness and endur-bodings, for my ride must be over The silo is the most economic way my blunt from Elgin. I want that his soul. Only thirty-six hours had "You helped me over a deucedly bad herd rapid improvement can be effect- ance. afore I do any killing. If I fail to git passed since Paul Gruber, in the din-place, and I shall never forget it, my ed by selecting and retaining only The glitter in the Kurd's eye, and the whole mountains. But on I must a store house for feed, and it does it share alike with you in what we've the secret of which he had become "Nor I, though I should live for a same time culling out those cows inwardly, but I simply replied, "Ev- He. might choose, at any rate. One The maize plant cut at the right time got. But, fust of all 1 mean to have possessed, and the despicable purpose thousand years," sa'd Elgin to him- whose records have not been satis- vet, effendim" (Yes, sir), and we gets to be fatalistic in those lands. and put into the sile is at us highfactory. In this connection no one again rode on in silence for a few Taking a hasty breakfast, I mount- est nutritive stage of value for pro-Now Gruber was lying dead and cold, Some fifteen minutes later Colonel can say with certainty, "This is the moments. "When !" echoed Megline, with a perhaps in righteous judgment for his Bardolph departed, with the promise best and that is the poorest cow in Then he crowded his horse up close was a bright, invigorating morning, cerne it produces the highest results growl of furious derision. "When but perfidy. that Elgin would call at his home my herd," unless he has a record of to mine, and spoke imperiously : , now ! You, matie, must stay here an' For Clark Elgin these hours had look arter her, while I make sail been crowded with most distressing ter was left alone in the bank. each cow during a whole period of effendi, but I would like to try him and Selim, my good grey, seemed of any combination of forage we later in the day, and again the lat- the quantity and quality of milk from "You say you have a good horse, more than usually spirited. For a know of. With lucerne we have the considerable distance the road wound double advantage of a hay richest in the other job'll keep a while, d'ye denly dropped into a rushing torrent, and, having endorsed the cheque, he milk must be weighed and tested not horses with me. I want to ride your At nine o'clock I had been two times as much per acre as any other Without delay he opened the vault, milking. That means that each cow's myself. Get down off him. Change among the hills in a gradual ascent. Protein and producing twice to three who instinctively battles wildly for deposited it with the bank funds, fewer than three consecutive days horse a little while. My horse is good hours on the road without meeting a hay. "But the bank is not open on a life against the force of whirling ed- making an entry of the same in the each month of a full milking period. enough for you." holiday," protested Akers, not much dies and conflicting waves, till having previous day's accounts, that on -New Zealand "Dairyman." soul, and was just entering a wild No wonder then, in view of these pleased with the seaman's plan, which gained the shore he wakens to the which the cheque, fortunately, was I knew the covetous nature of the region, with high boulders shutting great facts working in such harmony he, nevertheless, felt himself unable realisation that his terror had avail- dated. Had it been received during Kurds, and their passionate love of in the road on one side and a deep, with each other, Mr. Evans declares ed him nothing, and that at no time business hours of that day, Paul Grufine horses. Evidently this man wish- precipitous gorge on the other, when that the soiling system, based an en-"Then, by Heaven, I'll make him had he not been superior to the peril. ber would have been alive at that MADE IN RUSSIA. ed to get possession of my Selim by Selim snorted and stopped short. silage and lucerne hay, results in the open it !" said Megline, with grim He wished now that he had let moment. stratagem, if possible; if that should I looked in the direction his ears highest economic use of land.-From resolution. "I'll go to his house an' Gruber do his worst. He wished now Although he now was fully resolved THE METAL WORKERS AND THE not avail, he would doubtless try pointed, but could perceive nothing "Hoard's Dairyman." force him to come along with me an' that he himself had gone directly to to make an early confession of all violence. Nevertheless, his insolent moving. Perhaps he had scented some STEEL FLEA. do it. An' he'll come, mate. Never his superior and confessed the mis- that had transpired, Elgin could not Mr. George Kennan, the well-known American "spunk," and I turned upon neck and urged him forward. He had doubt that he'll come when I ask demeanour of which he'd been guilty. but express one exultant thought as traveller, contributes to the "Out- him sharply with : him. You leave that to me, mate, as He wished now that he had done al- he reclosed and locked the vault. He look" a most instructive paper on "Keep your place, my man, and no behind some huge rocks not forty TIMING TRAINS.

dolph, shrinking from the speaker's

sion, as well as roused his immediated with a refined, attractive face, indica- only a word with you about the dosuspicions. tive of a firm and energetic character, ing up o' Paul Gruber !" Stealing after them as far as the and whose wavy hair and beard were Elgin's face changed like a fiash

corner, he saw them enter the bull- already silvered with grey. He was when the probable truth broke upon ing.. With his curiosity piqued, and dressed with scrupulous taste and him-that this ruffian was the con-his evil heart eager to seize upon any rhicety, and the moment he observed federate of the cahman. At once sussituation that promised to satisfy his Elgin at the window he beckoned him pecting his mission, at once thrilled vengeful desires, he hung about the to come and open the door. with a spirit of resentment and re-"Good heavens !" exclaimed Elgin, venge, he forcibly closed the door by corner for a time, watching for them | to emerge. While thus engaged, the with a feeling of relief. "It is Colonel which Megline had entered, placing most promising step in the world oc- Bardolph." himself alone with and practically in curred to him.

"Good morning." cried the colonel, the power of a man of apparently A search through his pockets, how- meeting him with a smile and a twice his physical prowess. But all ever, disclosed the fact that he was hearty handshake. "What are you lo- that was strong in his character was not then possessed of the necessary ing here? Keeping bachelor's hall ?" now spurred to the quick, and the "Rather. How did you know I was nobler and braver part of Clark Efnearest tobacco shop, coolly purchas- here ?" returned Elgin, leading the gin was speedily presented. ing a cigar, and at the same time se- | way into his private office.

"Oh. that's your business, is it? curing, unobserved, a supply of wax "I drove out to your home and was he cried, sharply. "Come with me, matches. It was while he was thus there informed. I had two matters then. Come this way and take a seat. engaged that Megline emerged from about which I wished to see you, so You are just the party I am anxious with robber bands of Kurds, I felt should receive protection; but how of my noble grey hurled the smaller

(To be Continued.)

SELECTING DAIRY COWS.

The return of Moss to that locality "Two matters, colonel? What are was characterised by a caution ex- they ?'

means. Without delay he sought the

ceeding that of any who had preceded | "In the first place, we're a bit him. The design he had in mind re- anxious at home, and I thought that quired it. For nearly half an hour he you possibly, might offer some inforwaited an opportunity to slip into mation. After your departure last the back street when he could feel as- night. Edna evidently took it into sured that no person was observing her head that she must go somewhere - God only knows where, and him Then he made his way to the build- for what !"

ing, and, finding the door unlocked, "Merciful Heaven !" gasped Elgin. he softly entered. For a time he re- "What do you mean ?" mained in the lower entry listening.

"We this morning know only that and then he removed his shoes and she departed at some hour of the night or early morning, leaving but stole up the stairs.

Intently alert. he crouched at the this brief note in partial explanation head of the upper flight, vainly striv- of her conduct. In consideration of ing to discover what two persons your relations, it seems proper that were about at the opposite side of you may read it." the broad loft. One he could plainly | And he passed to Elgin the missive

see-the woman who had caused all Edna had written to her mother just the trouble that morning. prior to her hazardous venture in his She was still sitting where Megline behalf. He read it with cheeks pale had placed her, with her head bowed and eyes deeply anxious. That he was

and her hands clasped in her lap. in some way accountable for her act The other person was partly hidden he could not doubt, but by what mofrom the view of Mr. Moss, but to tive she had been actuated he by no him it appeared to be the seaman. means could imagine. and the evidence seemed to sustain "What do you make of it. sir ?" he

inquired. tremulously. In half an hour Jerry Moss stole "No more than appears therein." down the stairs as silently as he had replied Colonel Bardolph, gravely. climbed them. Having slipped on his "And what are you going to do shoes in the lower entry, he opened about it ?"

the near door and passed into the "At present only what she requests to lay on fat, and the large back- what might. dicates the absence of any disposition for I intended to harm no man, come THE END. not you'll be let off with your life !" grain room. In one corner was a huge -nothing. I do not think she has bone, large, bright eyes, broad fore- I put the pistols in holsters atracing as I left the Kurd yelling far pile of empty bags. To this he deli-lost her mind, and, if not, I believe head, and general sprightliness indi-tached to my saddle, and allowed Before long I reached the village, "Life-my life !" gasped Edna Barberately applied a match in several we shall presently see or hear from cate a large amount of nerve or their glistening, polished, brass-stud- went to the khan, gave my horse into

could not understand his further re- it sidewise for an instant. It is h COMPLETE SHORT STORY. marks. marks. "What # I do dismount ?" thought my thrill of hope as I recognised the "What \$ 1 go unshould at least ride away with weapons aimed at my breast were no AN ADVENTURE AMONG my horse, and he might shoot me other than my own lost pistols ! into the bargain." I meened to be From this I surmised that the men The Kurds.

wholly at his mercy as I looked at were villagers whom the Kurd had In the course of my travels through my useless pistols, and thought that thus armed to aid him in waylaying the Turkish Empire I became ac- it might, perhaps, have been better me. quainted with many American mis- to have loaded at least one of them Again an impulse to action swept sionaries, one of whom told me this with a bullet.

I shall never forget my emotions pistols might have been reloaded, I story of his own experiences In the summer of 1854, when I was during the brief time that I sat, un- exultantly shouted in English, "No In the summer of 1854, when I was decided and silent, on my horse that bullets !" and drove the spurs into in Asia Minor, in the vilayet of Kur- evening in Kurdistan, with the suffo- Selim. Two shots rang out simul-

in Asia Minor, in the vilayet of Kur- county in a simul-distan, it became my imperative duty cating certainty that I was likely to taneously, echoing through the gorge. to go from Kharpoot to Diarbekir, lose my life within the next few min- I felt the hot breath of the powder some sixty miles, at a few hours' no- utes. The village where I intended in my face, but no bullets. Thank tice, which was sent to me in the passing the night was not many God, who had inspired me to load forenoon. As the road was infested miles distant. Once inside of it I those pistols as I did. The next leap

decidedly uncomfortable at the pros- could I hope to reach it in safety? horses apart, and knocked one ef pect, but it was possible that a Tur- I was debating what to do, and them over. Then we sped ORward kish cavass, or guard, might get me was feeling very much puzzled, when down the road through safely. Certainly such an es- sudden, y something, much like furi- It was all over in the twinkling of

cort would be better than none, and ous anger, swept me away. It cut an eye. Conscious of having escaped from imminent death, and that I on so I went to the proper Turkish offi- short my hesitation.

There are good cows and inferior cer and demanded a cavass for the Before the Kurd could guess my good Selim could leave my foes as intent I cut him smartly across the far behind as might please me. I was cows in all breeds, and the value of journey. a herd must always depend largely. He received me with Oriental po- face with my riding-whip. He threw a boy again in spirits. Standing in upon the owner's selecting the right liteness, but graciously informed me up his hands at the blow, and at the my stirrups and snatching off my individuals in any given breed. A that he could furnish me with no same time his horse reared at the hat, I turned and waved it at them first consideration is yield of milk cavass that day, as all were other- sound of it. My bridle-rein was loosed with a mocking shout as we dispat that. I threw myself forward in peared around a bend in the road and butter fat; second, conformation wise engaged. of type; and third, pedigree. The I still hoped to procure a guard the saddle, and dug the spurs into They never got within sight of us only infallible guide in the selection through our consular agent, or per- my stallion's sides. With an explo- again.

of cows is the actual butter record. haps by aid of some of my numerous sive grunt the great grey gathered In the afternoon I overtook a com-The amount of butter from a cow is native friends, so I spent the remain- himself into a prodigious leap, and pany of Armenian merchants, under by no means solely determined by the der of the morning seeking one, but shot forward at the top of his speed. an escort, travelling to Diarbekir quantity of milk she gives. It de- in vain. Then I resolved to go alone I heard a shout behind me; then and I travelled with them to now pends as much on the richness as it on the journey, for I felt that duty the report of a pistol and the "zip" destination.

of a bullet past my head. Convul- And what about my treacherous does on the quantity of milk. With left me no choice. heifers and dry cows judgment as to My effects were soon packed in a sively I ducked down on my horse's cavass? On my return to Kharpoot neck. I glanced backward, and saw I made careful investigation, and their value must largely be based pair of spacious native saddlebags. the Kurd galloping after me. Then found out that he was certainly the upon conformation and pedigree. The and I had given orders for my horse came another pistol-shot, but the then well-known robber chief. Haripoints under the head of conforma- to be prepared, when it occurred to bullet flew wide. On thundered my toon. Having learned, through a contion may be considered as dairy tem- me to provide myself with some sort perament, feeding capacity, constitu- of weapon-a thing I had never used great grey. In a very short time I federate employed in the service of -which would give me the appeartion, milk ongans and quality. was well out of range. the official to whom I first made an-How I gloried in the strength and plication for a guard, of my intend-Dairy temperament is indicated by ance, at least, of a man dangerous to

stride of my stallion ! Fear gave ed journey, he had palmed busself of a spare. angular form : large. bright molest. I therefore went to the gunplace to exultation; there: was not a on me as an official guard, with the expressive eyes far apart; a large, smith's and bought two gigantic nahorse in all that region could have intent to steal my horse, which he straight, prominent backbone, and an tive pistols, emblazoned all over given us his dust that afternoon. I had long coveted, and to murder me active disposition as opposed to slug- with brass. am afraid that I felt something very in case I should resist. gishness. The spare, angular form in- These I loaded with powder only.

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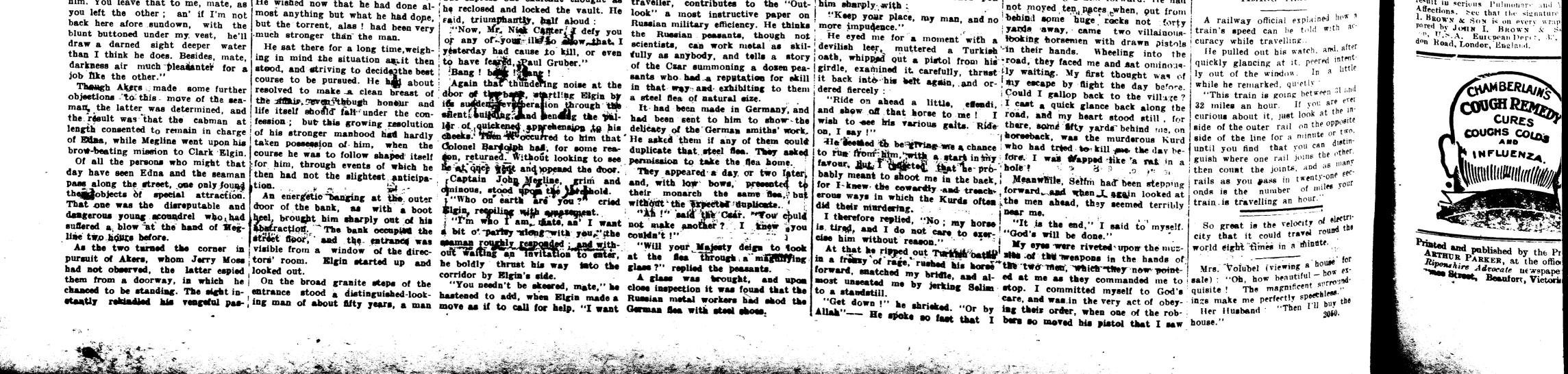
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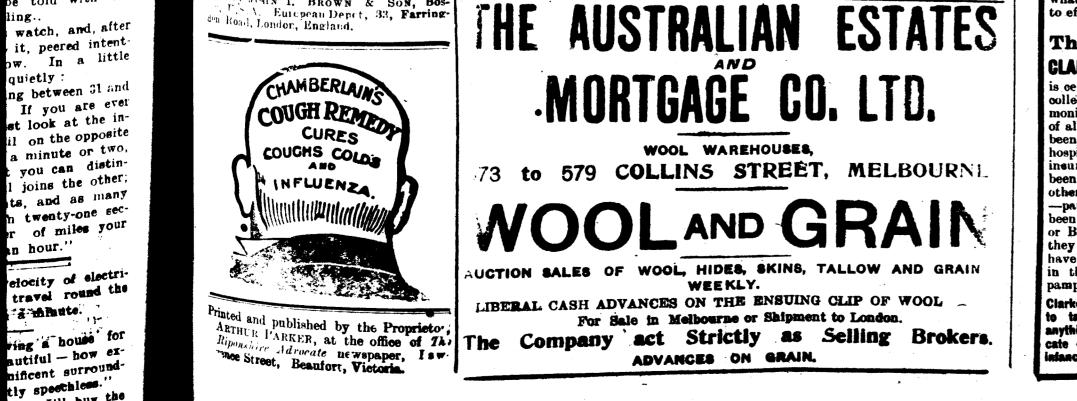
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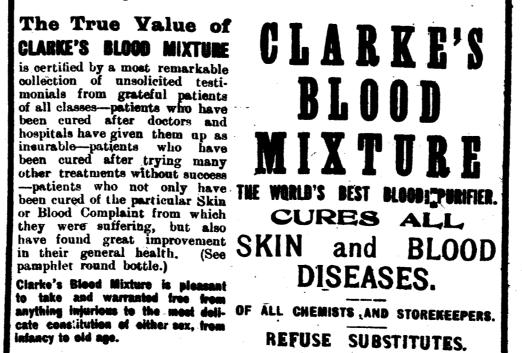
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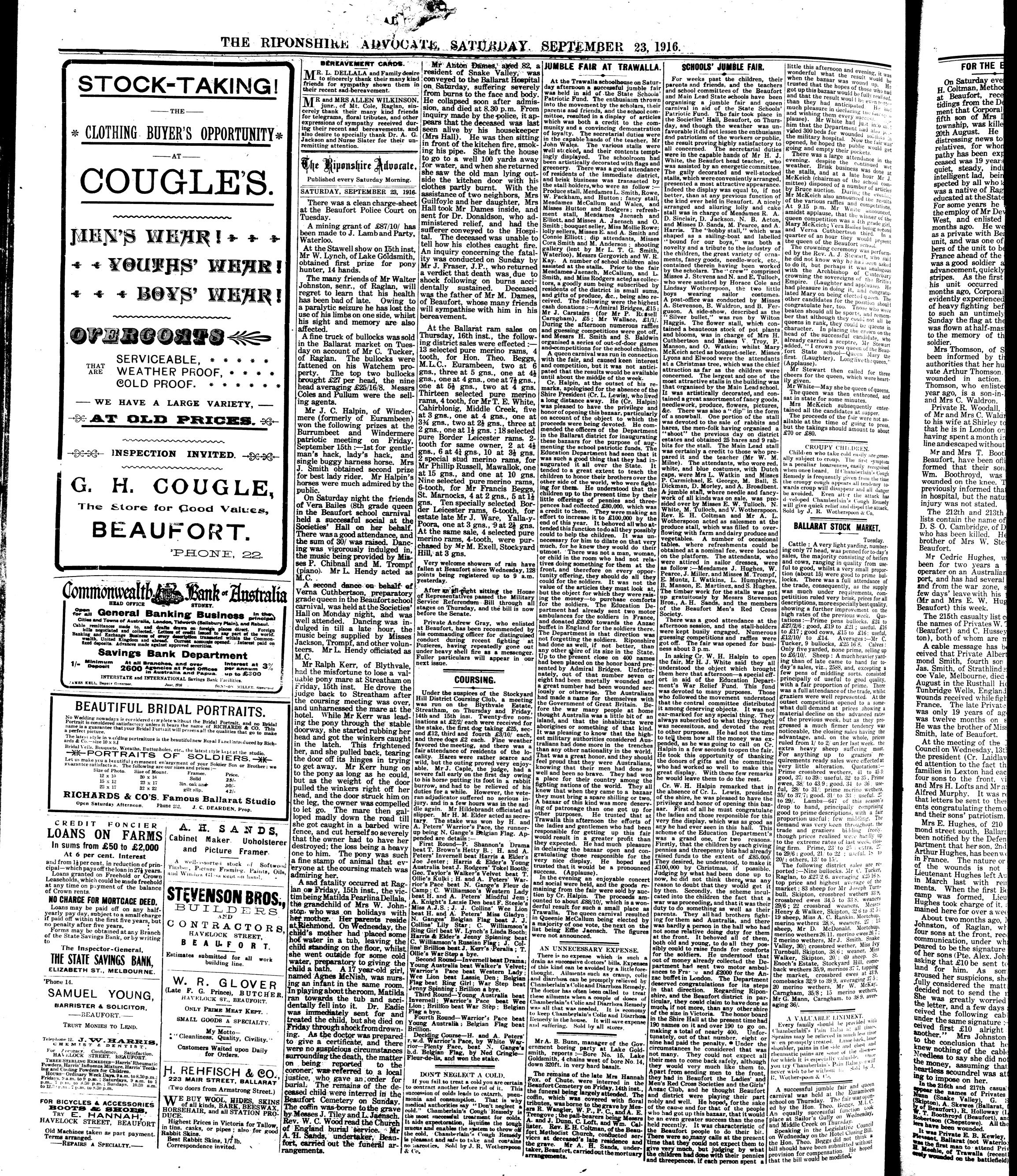




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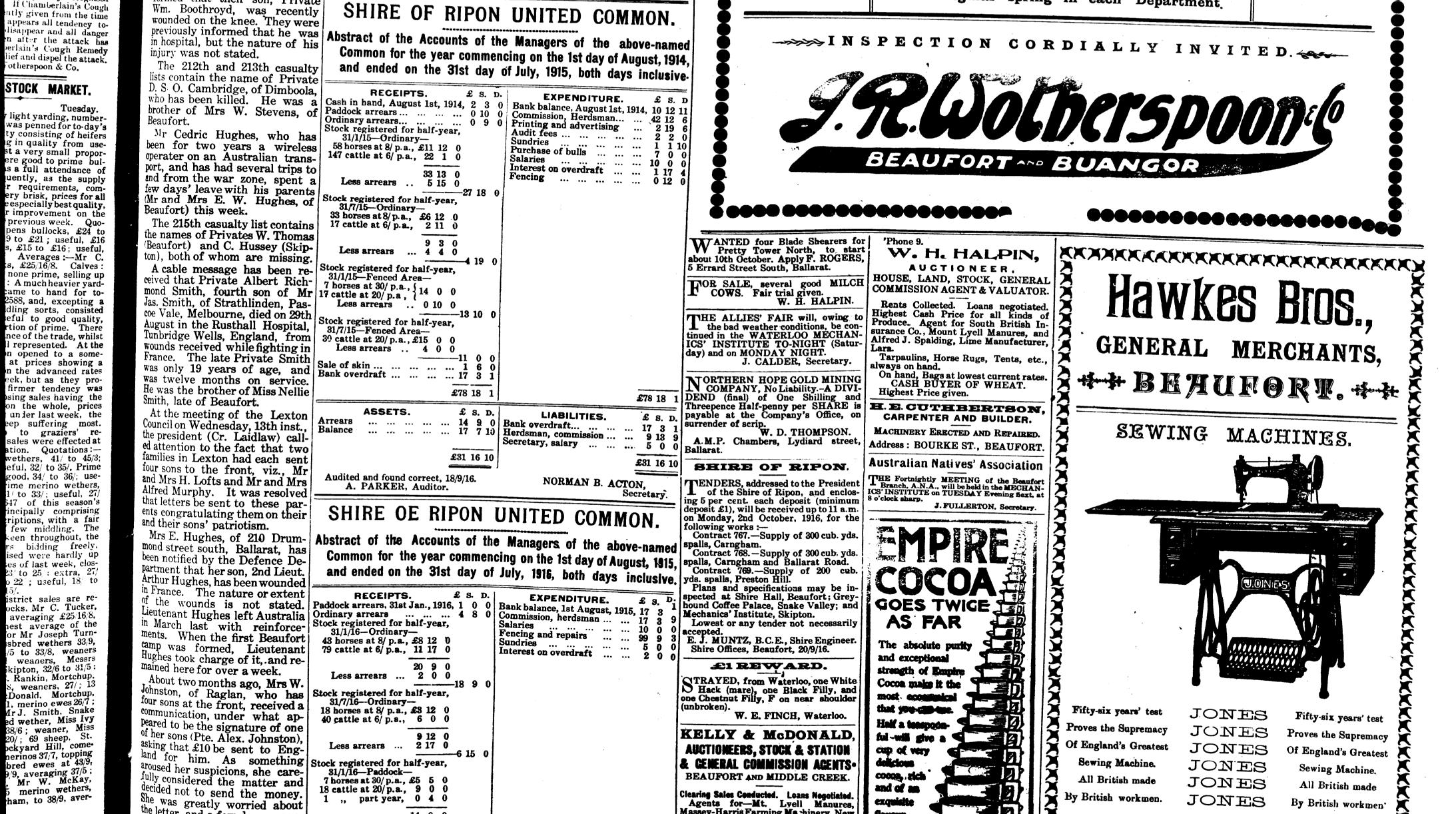
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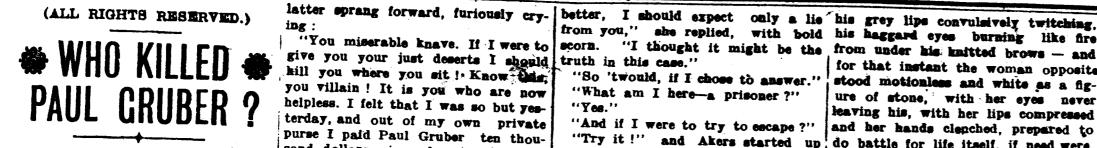
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A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game," "Caught in Their Own Trap," etc.

PART NINE. CHAPTER XVII.-(Continued.)

Megline gave vent to a loud laugh of derision. "Pretty good, me covey," he re-

torted, with ominous assurance : "but it won't go down with me. Like as not you can put up that game agin not agin me."

"We presently shall see who can ed at both honour and life ! Learn eternity. play the strongest game, my man," now the price of your knavery !" said Elgin, subduing, with an effort. "Look a-here. matie"----the passion that was swelling hot within him. "Sit down there. Sit passionate severity. "I am done lis-

down and let's know what brings you tening to your intimidation ! It now here. Oh, you needn't look about. We is my turn. Though I now could defy are quite alone here.' you to show that I had reason to The seaman, whose low assurance injure Paul Gruber, I still shall make

seemed boundless, indulged in a min- a full confession of all the facts, that gled laugh and growl of derisive satboth of his assassing may be brought isfaction. At Elgin's command he to justice. You laugh, do you. You had dropped into a chair by the large still consider this a game of bluff, do still have faith that God will not table in the main office, and now sat you? You shall see !"

glaring up with a leer at the young man's frowning eyes and stern featurer. "Alone, eh ?" he cried. "Ay, mate,

central office. The move brought Meg-I knew that well enough. I made sure line to his leet with a roar like that o' that afore I knocked. Like as not of a wild beast. vou didn't consider I could see you from the street, but I could, mate." Elgin had remained standing at the you going to do ?"

opposite side of the table. Then he recoiled as if struck be-"Tell me at once why you are tween the eyes. The black muzzle of

aere," he said. "Well, mate, that's told easy

enough," growled Megline, with saveral threatening nods of his unkempt head. "I'm here to larn what adjustment o' this Gruber affair 'll be most pleasin' to you. Like as not, mate, we can strike a bargain as'll let you

out o' the mess with a hull skin. If not, I reckon you'll be the one to go to the bottom, d'ye see ?"

"I hear what you are saying, you replied Elgin, with a vocal

"You miserable knave. If I were to scorn. "I thought it might be the from under his knitted brows - and give you your just deserts I should truth in this case." kill you where you sit !- Know this, "So 'twould, if I chose to answer." you villain ! It is you who are now "What am I here-a prisoner ?" helpless. I felt that I was so but yes-"Yes." terday, and out of my own private "And if I were to try to escape ?" purse I paid Paul Gruber ten thousand dollars, in order to close his mouth until an unsecured loan I fool- [end you !" ishly made had been paid. But I

thank God there no longer is need for ing, my unmanly deception ! The loan has him. been paid, by a cheque dated prior "I can believe you without any disto my meeting with Gruber, and at play of ferocity," she said, in accents dead, they will consume her living." this moment is included in yester- of stern contempt. "One who deliberday's accounts. Do-you realise what ately can take a man's life might in be surrounded with people ere he that signifies, you brow-beating vil- excitement easily take a woman's." lain? The books of this bank, as they now stand, indicate that I yes- you make any move against my will.

terday had not the slightest cause to Understand that," Akers grimly reharm the man whom you and your joined; yet he was as ghastly pale, confederate last night murdered. He as desperately unmanned, as if he at the perlice, but not agin me, mate, coerced me by threatening my hon- that moment stood upon the drop our ! You and James Akers have aim- whose fall should launch him into

"As for my taking a man's life. there's no proof of it," he roughly "Silence !" thundered Elgin, with added, now meeting her gaze with threatening eyes. "The truth will out," she answered

simply. "But not through your lips. I'll stake my life on that."

"Through other lips, then. I can understand why you have brought me here, and for what purpose, but I suffer my life to be taken that yours He turned with the words upon his may be spared. How long am I to lips, and darting to a telephone on be kept here ?"

"Till the seaman returns." "And then ?" "Worse may befall you, and wil

now, save you cease your noise," the "Hold on !" he yelled, furiously, ruffian said, with brutal bluntness, rushing towards Elgin. "What are having been struck with the thought that their voices might be jeopardis-

ing his safety. With her lips curling slightly, with a revolver had leaped into line with her scornful dark eyes quelling his his head. With the weapon steadily, threatening gaze, with a boldness, courage, and self-possession that would have won the admiration of a less desperately situated knave, Edna features evincing his determination, Bardolph relapsed into silence. Akers resumed the seat from which "What am I going to do? Sum- he had risen, and another quarter of

mon the police, you scoundrel, and an hour passed away. give you into custody ! Confess the Though fully conscious of her prewhole truth and bring to justice you sent helplessness, and with no thought

and---- Stop ! Stand where you are ! of immediately attempting to escape same floor with Edna Bardolph.

from you," she replied, with bold his haggard eyes burning like fire for that instant the woman opposite stood motionless and white as a figure of stone, with her eyes never

leaving his, with her lips compressed The president of the Great South and her hands clenched, prepared to Western Railway Company tapped im "Try it !" and Akers started up do battle for life itself, if need were patiently on the table. The other with a violent oath. "If you do, it'll Then there flashed across the mind members of the board kept a constrained silence, and the second viceof the man-more coward than man, She drew back a little without ris- even in the heat of his desperationpresident, in charge of extension,

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but her bitter gaze never left the thought to which she then owed her life.

storeys below. It was at him the pre-"If the flames will consume her sident was directing his remarks. "It is ridiculous." he said. "that Knowing that the building would we should be blocked by the obstinacy of one man in our endeavour to could heave it; knowing that if she build this branch line. A casual ob-"It will be taken right enough if were there found murdered the crime server would certainly suppose that would surely be brought home to the executive department of the comhim; knowing the chance existed pany had sufficient brains to overthat she would not escape alive come such an obstacle as this. The knowing she could not pass him on situation is simple enough. Here is the stairs and escape before him ; our road and here are the mountains and now seeing in immediate flight his only hope of personal safety, at

in which the new finds have been made. To develop them, machinery the end of that one moment's riotous must be hauled. That means a branch thought, while the clanging hells still line. One man owns all the landwere ringing out their peals of alarm mesa and foot-hills-between the rail-Jim Akers wheeled about and left the road and the mines. We must cross woman to her fate.

his ranch, but he declines to sell a Forgetful of the door behind him. right of way. He is a pioneer and he rushed madly through the thickenbull-headed. He says the country was ing smoke and sought the stairs. He getting along without railroads when plunged down the upper flight and he came here, and that it can get banged open a door to the next enalong without them still. We must try. There he was met by a dense overcome his objections-but how? volume of heat and smoke, the up-We offer to pay him well for all ward rush of which hurled him backdamage done, and he replies by sugward, gasping and blinded, till - he gesting that our construction gang reeled even to the wall, covering his

should bring along one carload of face and eyes with his arms. coffins. He is certainly a contrary in-Then he forced his way on. partly dividual. Have I stated the case corthrough the second entry, holding his breath as he moved, and then he felt rectly ?"

the awful surge of heat from below. "You have," said the second viceand saw the fierce glare of the fiames president, removing his gaze from the sign below to the map on the table, that were already rushing up the dry 'with one exception. Colonel Snortally is not an individual, he is a One glance was enough. It told him that escape in that direction was an community, and more; he is a corutter impossibility. The entire lower poration, because he owns forty thoufloor was ablaze and the flames mosand acres of land ; he is a political party, because he employs more cow-Frenzied now with terror, he took boys than you can ordinarily get tothe only course left him-that of regether at a country dance; he is a turning. Back up the stairway he law-giver, because of his wealth and rushed, closing behind him the door the taxes he pays; he is a law en-

which so long had checked the rise of forcer so far as he sees fit, because smoke into the loft, and in another he can shoot straight and has men moment he stood again upon the with him who can do likewise; he is dially. "Ye kin hev your pick o' jobs, society, because his daughter, whom

verandah that surrounded it was half The next day was another day of hidden in the green of orange trees. excitement in the Basin. The rumour A stream from the mountains ran of the novel race spread quickly. A stream from the orchard in the rear, its That is why Ike Williams heard, Way through the orchard in the rear, its up in Rocky Gulah a heard, Way course marked by a line of cotton- up in Rocky Gulch, that Colonel woods and willows, that broke the Snortally had bet his forty-thousand. monotony of the otherwise treeless acre ranch against a heard of mules mesa. On the other side of the creek that a certain swift animal of that and at some distance from the house, kind could not beat the ()verland were the corrals and stables of the Limited in a ten-mile race. house

The waggon-road ran for miles The young lady stepped lightly to along the railroad track, so Bacyrus the ground. "I will call papa," she was not handicapped. The race was an even one up to the last fifty A few minutes later a tall man, yards, when Bucyrus, by a tremen-

heavy set, with a face like the full dous spurt, shot ahead and passed moon in harvest time, his scanty the crossing with twenty feet of day. locks somewhat griszled with the light between himself and the enfirst snowfall of the winter of life, gine. But there were wiseacres in the came swinging down the walk with Basin who shake their heads when telling of that wonderful race, and

"How air ye?" he shouted before hint that the driver was half asleep. reaching the gate. "Glory tells me ye Colonel Snortally was a good loser ketched that son o' Satan thar jest and he cheerfully invited Theophilus in time. I'm mighty glad to meet ye, out the next day to choose his hunmister." He seized Theophilus's hand, dred acres. He was not the less cherr and Theophilus tried to look pleased. ful because Theophilus the night be-"Jack !" shouted Colonel Snortal- fore had made him a present of Bacyly. A dusty cowboy with a som- rus. Theophilus proved an amazing brero on the back of his head saun- chooser. He took a narrow strip of tered around the corner of the house. land running from the corner up to "Take that hoss out beyond thar 'n' Warder's Canyon, at the foot of the shoot him. Come in Mister-er"--mountains. To the colonel's jesting "Smith." about his choice, he said something

"Dinner'll be ready by'n-by. Whar'd about it making a good race-track. that beast come from ?" he added, pointing to Bucyrus. enjoying one evening a quiet after-

"He's my mule," answered Theo- dinner smoke on the verandah. He philus.

was at peace with the world, when "You don't say so ! S'posed you Colonel Snortally came up the walk know'd better 'n that. Mules ain't no The colonel's face was like the sin place on this ranch. Can't ye find a shining red through a thunder cloud greaser to give him to ?" He was too much agitate: to speak "Bucyrus is no common mule," his for a minute, but when he did begin owner said calmly; "he knows more to talk his words were to the point. than any horse you ever saw. And From his expressions one might he can run. too." gather that he was perturbed by the This last remark amused the colo- fact that Theophilus had sold a cernel so mightily that he sat down on tain hundred acres of land as a right the porch step and laughed, heartily. of way to the Great South-Western A mule that could run ! "I never yet Railway Company. Colone: Snortally clapped eyes on a mule that could finished up by declaring his intention ketch a yearling calf in a fair race. of removing from the scene a stran-Must be a slow kentry you grow'd ger who had taken him its and there up in, young man." The colonel with drew his revolver. wiped his eyes and chuckled.

There was a rustle of a fress, a "Well, if I stay," said the defender low cry, and Glory was sobbing. of mules, determinedly, "I'll show with her face on Theophilus s should

"Stay ! Of course ye'll stay if ye "Don't do it, colonei, unless you wanter," said Colonel Snortally, cor- feel compelled to," said Theophilus, rising with one arm about Giory ye must make a holy show o' "and unless you want to make Glory that mule, we'll pervide the necessary a widow. We were married two days Theophilus stayed. He was handy Colonel Snortally's face graw white with the lariat, rode a horse like a and the revolver slipped from his native and a mule a great deal bet- grasp. Glory was the dearest of all ter. He evidently understood all the to him. marks and deeps of the bovine character, and very shortly won that for himself which he could not for his Western Railway Company looted The president of the Great South mule-the colonel's respect. When old across the street and down seven Bucyrus would head off a skilful stampeder, Colonel Sportally would Then he arose and picket up his cane grumble something about "fools and silk hat. rushin' in,'' and when he would dodge a belligerent steer he would growl That was cleverly done - cleverly "Well," he said, "we won after all. something about a "fool for luck." done.' On the subject of mules the Colonel and Theophilus continued to dis- dent; "but the attacking force 'ost agree. They argued the question con- heavily. For the young man from my tinually. The colonel pointed out the office who managed the affair has of souring, base-iree casein (or sim-ply casein), is soluble in a weak solu-with down the road towards him lus grew eloquent over the animal's peace with the colonel's daughter, made Now and then he could catch glimpres part in the discussion which resulted at the terminus of or projected virtues. Glory smiled, but took no last report was laying out a town soluble in such a solution. The sait of a swaying buckboard and a young in the famous race at Crag's Corner branch and selling corner ords." -a race that is still memorable all over the Poncho Basin country. THE END The colonel brought out a lorg-

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SKIPTON HEAVY FLO

Steady rain commenc evening, 20th inst, and co day without intermissio servoir which supplies water overflowed on Fr 22nd inst., and a large flowed down the street of bridges were submerged brought to a standstill commenced to rise rapidl fternoon, and a flood On Sunday the river cont and the water spread act way. Storekeepers and dents removed their belon levels, and waited anx waters to recede. The Wednesday, 20th inst .. points. The river fell slig

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COMPLETE SHORT STORY. THE RICHT OF WAY.

gazed longingly at a plebeian sign of

'Beer'' across the street and seven

composure that was given the lie by his deathly white features and quivering lips. "But you fail to come to the point. I am not striking bargains with murderers and thieves." "Ay, matie, but you'll strike the bargain just the same, along with th' colours you're so boldly flying," reforted Megline, with an angry growl. enough, and it'll not take much parley, nutner."

He jerked his chair nearer the table on which he leaned his arms, and glaring up at the man opposite, he

"It's like this, young 'un. I'll make it plain, so's you can see just where you stand. We-that's me an' me pal saved is lost !" -know all about your talk with Mr. Gruber out at Vercelli's. It don't matter how. And we larned that you were to pay the hush money, the which we planned to get."

"And secured at the cost of Gruber's life !"

"That's nuther here nor there, me lad. There's no one 'll believe we did what purpose ?" the job-sartin not since you've been so close-mouthed. That'll be the very strongest p'int agin ye, d'ye see ? We know all gbout your shortage here, mate, an' we both on us stand ready to slip a noose over your baby neck,

"And what are your terms?" de-

to take a bit o' time and square rent hideous treachery of the giver. A moment more and a dense, black show itsen ininewinetic, its the salt to pro-

"True as the needle p'ints, mate. I drawn and distressed. couldn't 'a' put it straighter if I'd At length he wearied of standing like the thrust of a knife. With a

have my answer."

Elgin turned sharp on his heel, and floor.

"Now listen to me, you

If you make another move of hand or from her vicious custodian, Edna fcot, I will shoot you dead in your nevertheless fell to seeking and contracks ! What am I going to do ? I sidering what possibilities a later opam going to call up Nick Carter, the portunity might perhaps afford. detective, and"---A few yards from where she sat

the near wall, he quickly rang up the

covering the man, with the telephone

held ready for immediate use, with

his eyes flashing, and his stern, white

Elgin quickly answered :

"It will be quite unnecessary, Mr. was the sliding door through which Elgin, for I am Nick Carter !" the bales had been hoisted. It was A laugh, thrilled with a strange secured only with a large iron hook mingling of joy and triumph, came and staple. Close by was coiled the MOTTLES IN BUTTER MAKING. with the calmly-spoken words. With long line running through the block "I'll come to the p'int for you, right a swift move of the hand the seaman at the end of the beam outside. To swept off cap and wig and beard, and one end of the line, which evidently

at once revealed the well-known fea- had been drawn up and coiled for subtures of the detective himself. sequent use, was attached a heavy Elgin staggered against the wall. iron hook, which now was linked The weapon fell to the floor at his about a stout peg driven into one continued, with grim and threatening head, with something like a swelling have asked no easier means of descending the forty feet to the ground "Carter-oh, my God ! The honour below; but Edna Bardolph was not a man

"No !" cried Nick, with resonant Above her was the sweep of flat fervour. "The honour lost is saved ! roof, dark with dirt and cobwebs. There now will be no need of a con- She looked for a trap that might fession !" give egress to the top of the build-

ing, but could see none. It was off in CHAPTER XVIII. an opposite corner and beyond her THE FIRE. view. "Where has that man gone, and for

Then her gaze sought the way by which she had entered, and the win-The cabman raised his head, and dows at that side. She thought of his haggard, dark eyes, from which darting suddenly past Akers and atthe shrinking look of conscious guilt tempting to gain the stairs. Then she could never again be lost, met those relinquished the vague hope of thus escaping as being utterly impracti-

It was the first time she had sposave you come to our terms. That's who had lured her to the loft of the windows. The panes were thick with cable. stable storehouse. She sat where he dust and dirt, yet the light still could the latter is free from the butter milk ed for the bit of the runaway horse for nearly half an hour, with her have grown dark outside, as if cloud-

vainly striving to discover one ray of saw that she was wrong, for the sun localises it. When the butter is work- cheerfully sat down to the occasion "These 'ere, mate, an' we're for be- hope through the intense darkness of had again burst forth clear and of the white case in lactate is spread, and slid. There was more dust, and of then they stopped ing easy on you, d'ye see? If you her desperate situation. The indirect bright. Yet something thick and dark and drawn up into streaks, clouds and pay us what we ask we close our assurance that had been given her which she at first thought to be mouths for good an' all, an' slip out when entering this place had been clouds, was rolling and heaving by as mottles. The mottling does not

For the first quarter of an hour the volume surged up from below, shut- duce its greatest effect on the proover, an' soon you'll be stiff on your murderer of Paul Gruber had remain- ting out the last glimmer of sun- teid. feet agin, an' safe as a ship in a ed standing, closely watching his light, and conveying the awful truth snug harbour. If you don't pay our charge from under his drooping lids. to her mind. Chilled to the very mar-

Fifteen hours had passed since his row with sudden fear, a greater fear "Then you will expose to the police crime was committed, and in looks than she yet had suffered in all this my relations with Paul Gruber, and he had aged as many years. The terrible experience, she started to her by a most outrageous lie allege that florid hue of health was gone from feet, crying wildly : I killed him !" Elgin forcibly inter- his cheeks, and his features had be- "Look there-look there ! Oh, my rupted. "Is that the alternative?" come set and hard, and his mouth God ! look there !"

laid awake nights to study the way." and of that steady stare at the wo- furious oath, a cry of mingled rage "Wait one moment and you shall man who had driven him to the wall, and dismay, he leaped to his feet and and whose death only could save him swept towards, her, as if to choke out "Oh, I'll wait right enough, matie, from the gallows, and he dropped to life itself ere she should utter one no fear o' that," cried Mr. Megline, a low wooden box a few feet away, more such scream. And then he saw and fell to staring morosely at the her face and the soul-sickening terror

passing behind the counters to one of Then a deathly silence unnerved tarily and gazed where she pointed. it depicted, and he turned involunpassing benind the counters to one of Then a deathing sheate unnerveu tailing and a set of the sait as butter lat uses, so that the teller's desks, he opened a drawer him. A sense of being haunted fell There now was no need to ask why the light areas contain less sait than the teller's desks, he opened a drawer him. A sense of being manned ich increased in the new as the cab-and took out a revolver, which he upon him. The sickening solitude of a she had screamed. Even as the cab-the other portions of the butter. The and took out a revolver, which he upon him. The sickening solitude of a suc interaction. Syon as the other portions of the putter. The slipped into his pocket. Returning to guilty conscience oppressed him. De- man turned, the pressure of heat and secret in controlling mottles is to get shipped into his pocket. Returning to guilty conscience oppressed min. Det man turned, the product of the secret in controlling motiles is to get the table at which the other had re- spite the woman's presence, he felt as smoke below forced up through every completely rid of the butter milk.the table at which the other hal re- spite the woman's presence, he let as shows below lotter up through they completely rid of the mained seated, and with a voice as if alone. The whole terrible experience crack and crevice of the floor on New Zealand "Dairyman." cold and hard as the stern, white seemed like a hideous dream. As it which they stood curling streams and face on which the seaman steadily had risen time and again through the ribbons of black that told the awful

gloom of the previous night, the face truth.

There the smoke was less dense. A flood of daylight was streaming into it. A glance revealed the occasion. The waman had remembered what he had forgotten-the door and the rope. (To be Concluded.)

wooden stairway.

mentarily increasing.

Chemical analysis show that in cream as ordinarily ripened, that is, when the lactic acid exceeds one-half of 1 per cent., the casein is all in the form of casein lactate. This compound is the substance most familiar to us in the form of curdled sour

milk. The form of casein first produced from milk casin in the process of souring, base-free casein (or simsoluble in such a solution. The salt few hours hardens and localises it, so that in the case of butter milk the

quite distinct portions. In making butter, unless care is

used, more or less butter milk will its contents passed, Bucyrus wheeled, be left in the butter, and the butter milk contains casein lactate. When the salt is added to such butter it forms with the small amount of water

a strong brine that acts upon the manded Elgin, with bitter sternness hands clasped, and her aching brain ing for a sudden shower. Then she the lumps of butter, hardens it and sideways and backward, and Bucyrus cheerfully sat down to the occasion

blue eyes.

If the butter milk be thoroughly removed from the butter fat there will be no mottling, no matter how irregularly the salt is distributed; for there will then be present nothing for the salt to act upon in any way that will affect the colour. On the other hand, mottling will not

take place unless salt is added ; for the casein lactate does not harden and become localised unless salt is present. It remains in suspension in the butter milk contained in the but-

ter, in minute quantities that can be detected only by a slight lightening of the colour of the butter as a whole.

have had the pleasure of meeting, is the most beautiful young lady in the Territory. What can a poor, ordinary railroad company do against such combination? We cannot condemn until we can get a right of way from the Board of Supervisors,

and he is the county government." The president mopped his brow. His gaze wandered across the street and down seven storeys to a sign. He arose and picked up his silk hat. "All right," he said. "We must get across that ranch some way."

. A cloud of dust was coming down the road. Theophilus Smith carefully

watched it for a moment, and then turned Bucyrus among the boulders by the roadside. Bucyrus was his mule. Just ahead of the dust-cloud bad qualities of the mule; Theophi-

who was a careful young man, put his briarwood pipe in the inside pocwhite, more or less firm proteid sepa- ket of his jacket, drew his sombrero rates from the liquid, leaving two down tightly upon his head, and then legged mustang that he had purdisinterestedly watched the approachchased across the border the year being runaway. As the dust-cloud and fore. This mustang was a sad de-

and they, too, went flying down the road. Through sand and over boulders they went, horse, buckboard, mule, and dust.

"Excuse me, miss," said Theophilus, as he came alongside and reach-

were on hand to see the race, and even old man Johnson stopped his sheep-shearing and came from over then they stopped. the range with all hands to enjoy the Theophilus rubbed some of the dust holiday.

from his eyes and raised his som-At the start the mustang ran clean brero to the girl in the buckboard. away from Bucyrus, and at the quar-She looked at him with wide-open ter there was room enough for a threshing-machine between them. The

"I am very sorry," he said, politscrowd laughed and cheered, and the ly, "to stop you so rudely merely to ask you a question; but will you kindly pardon me and inform me where Colonel Snortally lives ?" The young lady's lips quivered, and, instead of replying, she burst into

barrassment and fright, she drew a deep breath and smiled faintly, and, as the colour came back to her pale "I am the colonel's daughter, and

will gladly show you the way to

the still restless horse, handed the reins up to the young lady, and led Bucyrus to the rear of the buckboard, to which he tied him.

daughter as they started up the road, "that I should thank you for saving my life and my father's best buckA LIVING TORPEDO

About a week later Theophilus was

ceiver, and had lightened the pocket It is perhaps interesting to know that there is a fish which bears this of many a cowboy who had backed a home animal against the imported name

stock. A light-weight Mexican rode This is the torpedo, or electric ray. him. A few minutes later Bucyrus a dweller in Southern seas, which ambled forth, wearing that surprised grows to a large size a matimes look of a mule when he is but halfweighing seventy or eighty pounds. This peculiar fish has a nearly circle awakened from a sweet dream of peace with plenty of barley hay in lar body, a short tail, and a very it. All the inhabitants of the Basin small mouth.

The back is brownish in colour, and the underneath parts are white.

The torpedo obtains its name from its power of giving a vollent shock. similar to an electric shork, to anything with which it comes in contact. Whenever an enemy approaches, the fish emits from its body a kind of electricity, which incapacitates the

attacker immediately. colonel issued a general invitation to finds this power of use. Being very inactive, it cannot pursue the small fish which forms its diet so it lies in wait until they swim close by. and then throws out its powerful shock, which instantly renders them helpless.

If a person touches this strange fish he is attacked by cramp, which affects the stomach, producing a kind of convulsion. For this reason the torpedo is sometimes known as the "cramp-fish."

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cheeks, she answered :

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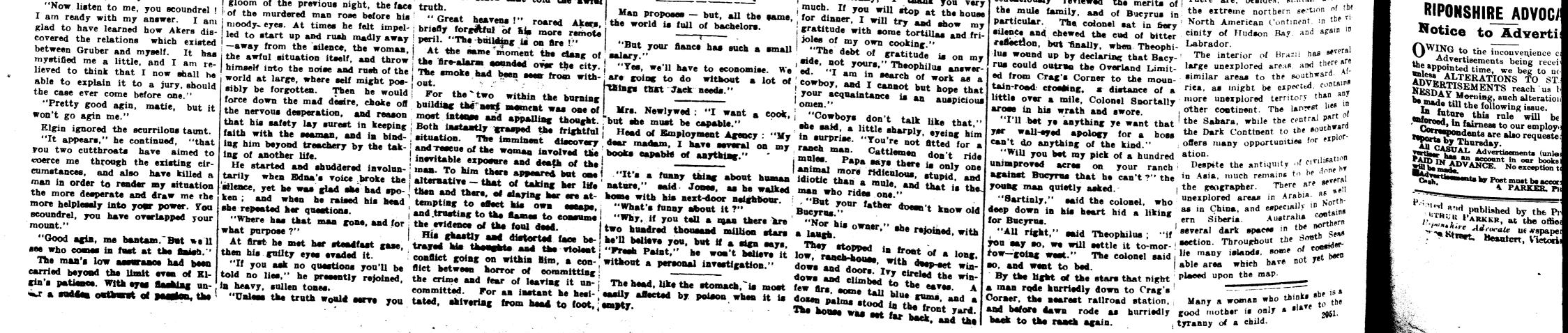
race, for the colonel was very fond of his own opinion. For some reason Glory did not smile. But when the animals reached the half, there was a change. Bucyrus seemed to remember that he was neither asleep nor working for the Government. He began to run. At

the last quarter there was silence, for the crowd was holding its breath. While the mustang and Bucyrus were

coming down the home-stretch the colonel's countenance was interesting. and when Bucyrus passed under the wire something more than an ear ahead, the colonel arose and made

his way through the silence to Crag's Palace of Delight and faintly asked area in North America has never been for a stimulant. That night Theophilus showed a the north-western part of Alaska,

frightful lack of good tasts. He os- within a short distance of the coast. board. Really, I thank you very tentatiously reviewed the merits of There are, besides, similar areas in the mule family, and of Bucyrus in the extreme northern section of the





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AKER.—In loving memory of my dear little son and our dear brother Willie, who passed away on the 30th

Sleep on, my darling, and take thy rest; We miss you most who loved you best. So dearly loved, so sadly missed. -Inserted by his loving mother and prothers BAKER.—In sad but loving memory of dear little Willie, who departed this Lewis. The hall was well decorated, life on September 30th, 1914. Short and sudden was your call, dear Willie, Of you so dearly loved by all; Your memory still is ever dear. For oft I shed a silent tear.

wards of £150 was taken. -Inserted by his loving grandma, E. McCracken, Western Australia. 3AKER.—In loving memory of my dear little nephew Willie, who passed away Sept. 30th, 1914, aged 12 years and 4

Sept., 1914.

*I think I see his dear old smile, Although two years have passed; And in my memory still he lives, And will until the last. -Inserted by his loving auntie Annie and little

mittee, embracing all individuals, to work for triumph of Government pro-

clock, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, "to form a strong national Referendum com-

the walls of the building, were artisti-den, Skipton, to £12/17/6; 5 bullocks, Mr C. Tucker, Raglan, to £25/17/6, aver-aging £24/8/; 4 heifers, same owner, to £18/15/, averaging £18/3/9. the walls of the building, were artisti-cally embellished with national colors, with streamers and flags and the plat-form surmounted by floral arches. View-the notwith standing the plat-the artistic descention of the plat-the plate descention of the plat-the plate descention of the plate descention of the plate the plate descention of t **£18/15/, averaging £18/3/9.** On the afternoon and evening of Thursday, 21st inst., the Snake Valley and Mortchup schools held a combined by a combined by the standarts were of a nation, and Mortchup schools held a combined by a combined by a standarts were of a nation. bazaar in the Mechanics' Hall, in aid of and the attendants were attired in for whom it would not be hard to do a 5th and 6th grades (Lila N the Education Department's Patriotic the attractiveness of the grane. The conscription come shout because And the grane and grant and saluted the attractiveness of the scene. The conscription come about, because Aus- the queen, and sang, "Australia Will British stall contained a fine stock of tralians had done so very well that he be There," "Only one of the Toys." Lewis. The hall was well decorated, and the stalls contained an abundance of articles. Several raffles, games, and shooting galleries were carried on. The function was a great success, and up-'Keep the Hearth Fires Burn "A Long Way to Tipperary." Mr Calder said he was awfully pleased unction was a great success, and up-vards of £150 was taken. In compliance with the request of the Prime Minister, Cr. Lewis, President of dames J. Calder and A. Kewley. In con-think there were many present but nothing to cause him any present but Riponshire, has convened a meeting of dames J. Calder and A. Kewley. In con-think there were many present, but nothing to cause him any worry right in through those listoning it reight as out through the work any worry right itizens favorable to the Referendum, junction with this stall there was a coun-through those listening it might go out through the whole affair. In the event ter containing a variety of useful articles to them—he would say, "Go out and of either one being elected, both girls ter containing a variety of useful articles to them—ne would say, "Go out and of either one being elected, both girls made by the school children; Misses think it over, and if you can possibly go had said they were going to do what they could for the successful one. They service and atterwards do their best for each the ment of and atterwards do their best for each the ment of atterwards do the ment of atterwards do the ment of atterwards do the ment of the ment of atterwards do the ment of atterwards do the ment of atterwards do the ment of the ment of atterwards do the ment of the ment of atterwards do the ment of the ment work for triumph of Government pro-posals." Six members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames occupying the chair. Copies of the re-The Billionshire Autorate. meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames fancy goods, ornaments, and toys; the Australia. Assistance would result in a correspondence of the quarterly meeting of the fancy goods, ornaments, and toys; the Stall-holders being Misses A. Flynn, E: greater number of them coming back grade queen, with a token of apprecia-tion of the way she had behaved torough. board of directors were laid on the table. Kewley, G. Laney, Nellie Jones, and safe and sound. They should ask them- tion of the way she had behaved through Phemie Carland. Misses N., H., and M. selves the question, and consider whether out the competition. Lia had met him Smith, Doris Nixon, and Lila Newey Australia was worth fighting for. If on the road on the day of the count, acted as saleswomen at the Russian stall, their land was worth fighting for, then and said that in the event of being, she

bourne hospital. That showed what mr Calder on the very excellent way in which he had taught the children. He thought it reflected great credit.

when these functions were held, it be-hoved every one of them to give a little. head teacher indeed. Mr Calder had the

TRAWALLA QUEEN

CONTRIBUTE A pleasant evening was

Trawalla school on Thu Trawalla school on Thur 21st inst., when the qu ceremony took place. honor was gained by Quee (daughter of Mr and Mrs Langi-kal-kal), who was of Comith at the request H. Smith, at the request lum, in the absence of Mr M.L.A., who was unable The queen was attired in of white silk, with a c handsome embroidery. long) was of white silk, silk fringe, and two pale on one corner made a prei was also worn at the wais was completed by a royal velvet, lined with white sil was carried by two little Norman Rowe and Alfred tired in white. The crow cushion) was carried by Rowe, and the sceptre and ter Milton Gercovich. The ren formed a guard of hone queen (attended by the queens as maids of honor) her throne, which was tast in red, and set on a red very effective with its ba greenery, masses of pear b small flags. The crown w and beautifully made by of Langi-kal-kal. It consis spangles, and had as a cen exquisite spray of diamonds occasion) on a gold backgrou of pearls on a band of red y whole produced a dazzling the bright lights. The flo broidery on the queen's from a gift from Mrs Wallace. and orb were made and Miss R. Hutton. At the co the ceremony, Master Nor (pupil of Miss K. Rodgers queen's trumpeter, and the paid court to the queen and allegiance. Then followed gramme, which was nicely by the children, under the Misses Rodgers and Huttor were rendered by the schol by Queenie McCallum and and a step dance by Mr Sa Waterloo. Master Norma played the accompaniments t with great credit. At the co vote of thanks was accorded a assisted, on the motion of Mr lum. A dance was subseque supper being provided by the The music was kindly sup

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916 ing be called to form a local committee.

nival held at Middle Creek on Thursday week in aid of the State Schools' Patriotic Fund resulted in the goodly sum of £76 being raised. Mr Dames feelingly returning thanks. The Australian Estates and Mortgage sale of the 1916—17 season to-day, and offered a catalogue of 1902 bales. The selection consisted principally of River-

The recent jumble fair held in Haddon State school resulted in a profit of over £60, which is to be devoted to the State Schoole' tendance of buyers was a good one, and Calder (head teacher) whose efforts in the school of Mr J. Calder (head teacher) whose efforts in the school of Mr J.

a profit of over £60, which is to be devoted to the State Schools' Patriotic Fund. All single men between the ages of 18 and 35 are to be called up on Monday next for training. The pay will be the same as at The pay will be the same as at crossbreds, and short, burry oddments, The pay will be the same as at crossbreds, and short, burry oddments, M.L.A., was to have done so, but some deavor during the time he had the honor greatly amused the au lience. The fair The pay will be the same as at present. The Government also were inregular; and neglected, coarse in wool freights affects nave been rejected as medically unfit, and those who fail to pass the increased cost of shipping affects the increased cost of sh unfit, and those who fail to pass the second test will be granted exemption certificates.—(A. Par-ker, Lawrence street, Beaufort). Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A plain and fancy dress ball, in aid of

Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A plain and fancy dress ball, in aid of The president and councillors of the Main Lead Queen Carnival, is to be applause, remarked that in the absence entitled to assistance. The Education Riponshire proceeded against a held in the Main Lead Hall, on Thursday of Mr Oman, whom they could not ex- Department's fund was managed by the Riponshire proceeded against a new man Lead Han, on Louisday of Mr Oman, whom they could not ex-number of defaulting ratepayers sustained character—one for lady and cumstances, he was pleased to have the trict, their services being purely honor-the Lake Goldsmith school on Wednes-

gave formal evidence of indebtedness in each case, and produced

Referendum Council, asking that a meet-

privilege and honor of opening this baz-ary, as his were here. Every person the Lake Goldsmith school on Wednesaar. Mr Calder had asked him some working for the fund gave his services. day, 13th inst. The attendance speaks time ago if he would mind coming out if and received nothing for it. When this well for the patriotism of the residents Mr Oman did not open it, and he re-incident regarding returned soldiers and district, as the school was crowded The heaviest floods for seven years plied that he would certainly come. The occurred, the Education Department to overflowing. The first part of the Waterlee needs had always treated him benefitied but a frequency, which the rate books in proof of same. The heaviest floods for seven years plied that he would certainly come. The loccurred, the Education Department to overflowing. The heaviest floods for seven years plied that he would certainly come. The loccurred, the Education Department to overflowing. The heaviest floods for seven years plied that he would certainly come. The loccurred, the Education Department to overflowing. The heaviest floods for seven years plied that he would certainly come. The loccurred, the Education Department to overflowing. The first part of the work of the wor Verdicts without costs were ob-trict during the week end. Steady rain so well that he would not be doing his the War Council to relieve and assist was vigorously indulged in to the strains of music (violin) supplied by Vr T. Ryan tained against the following de- set in on Wednesday night and continued duty towards them if he had not come any soldiers wanting immediate assist of music (violin) supplied by MrT. Ryan tained against the following de-fendants :--Charles Lennon, 6d (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been baid on account): (being balance of amount owing, balance of amount owing, balance of amount owing, balance of amount owing, (being balance of amount owing, balance of amount own, balance of amount (being balance of amount owing, 12/6 having been paid on account); Alice Coultish, £7/9/3; Arthur Kewley, £5/12/ (being balance of amount owing, £2/9/ having been paid on account); and Clara Vowles, £5/10/6. A similar case against one defendant was with-drawn, and another was settled out of court. In four other cases extensions of the summonses
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cases extensions of the summonses to 16th October were granted. Older residents of the Beaufort on Sunday. The Salt Creek also over-bid the methods also over-on Sunday. The Salt Creek also over-bid the methods over-bid the method over bid the methods over-bid the method over bid the methods over-bid the method over bid the met Order residents of the Beaufort on Sunday. The Salt Creek also over-istrict will recreat to hear of the flowed and inundated a large tract of Those who could not serve at the front of the front of 172 words. Derothy Ward Queen of

Messrs Saddlier and Wilson. ing of "Auld Lang Syne," Jolly Good Fellow," and the Anthem brought an enjoyable to a close.

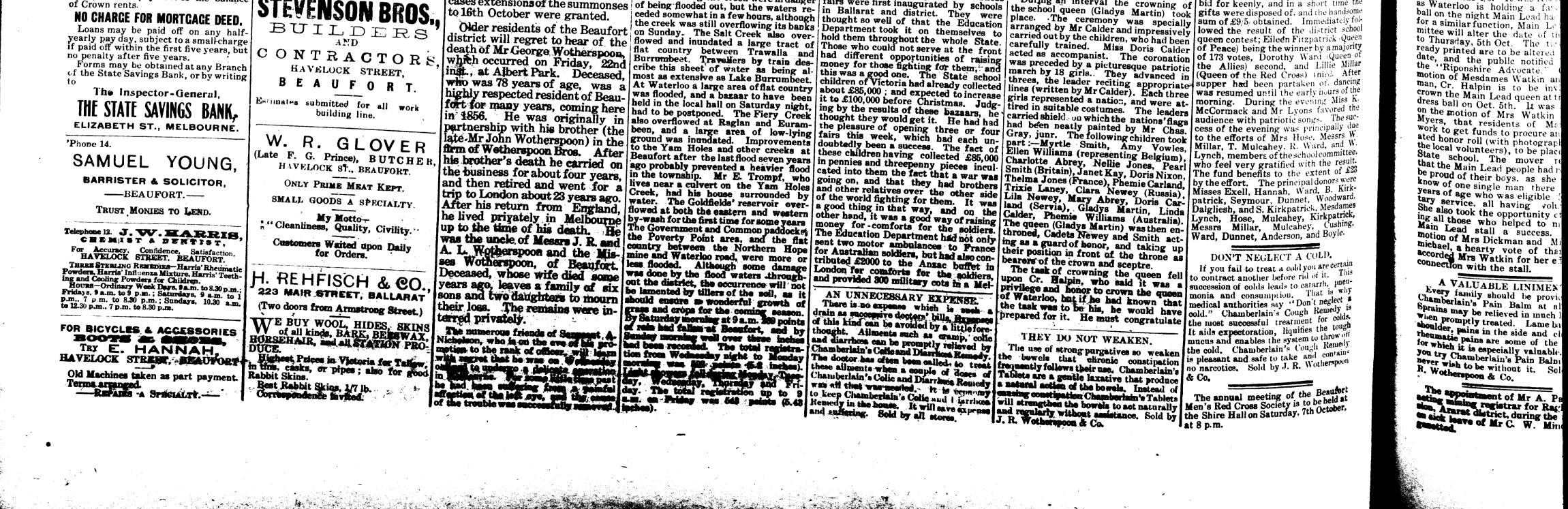


manifested by children throug Beaufort district is not wantin scholars of the Eurambeen Sta who, with the assistance of ents and teacher and the sci mittee, held a jumble fair ar carnival on Thursday, 21-t inst local schoolhouse. There was a tendance, despite unfavorable and the gross proceeds amounte 6/3. out of which a profit of been made for the State School otic Fund. This is undoubtedly nificent result for such a small Eurambeen. The fair was op the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. afternoon, and he delivered an priate address, in the course he touched upon the question scription. The schoolroom h beautifully decorated, and stocked stalls were also artistibellished. Brisk business was following ladies acting as attend Mesdames Tolsher and T. and H field, and Misses Munro, A. McGregor, and K. Caulfield. terest was evinced in the queer tition, which was won by Nel: field, who obtained 773 votes Oddie being second with 620. mony of crowning the queen formed by the Hon. Theo. Be terminated with the singing National Anthem. The baza: mittee and the teacher (Miss Mu serve great credit for the ma which the whole effort was and carried out. The secretari were capably performed by Caulfield, who thanked those who had generously given a and also the public for their pa In the evening an enjoyable s held. A number of patriot songs were excellently contri the school children, who had t trained by Miss Munro, Musi were given by Messrs B. Par Matthew Kelly. During the Cr. W. H. Halpin kindly sold b the goods left over from the f



public meeting was he Main Lead State school on W Mrs L. Watkin (corresponden school committee), who pres ported that the profits from Lead stall at the recent baz ounted to £21/4/3. It was resu as Waterloo is holding a far ball on the night Main Lead h for a similar function, Main L mittee will alter the date of to Thursday, 5th Oct. The ti ready printed are to be altered date, and the public notified the "Riponshire Advocate." motion of Mesdames Watkin an man, Cr. Halpin is to be inv crown the Main Lead queen at t dress ball on Oct. 5th. It was on the motion of Mrs Watkin Myers, that residents of Ma work to get funds to procure an ated honor roll (with photograph the local volunteers), to be place State school. The mover re





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ter Milton Gercovicii. The school childer whom are wounded in the rangements to have supper supplied for the managements to have supper supplied for the Ballarat visitors. Doorkeepers

ren formed a guard of honor, while the gueen (attended by the unsuccessful gueens as maids of honor) advanced to her throne, which was tastefully draped in red, and set on a red dias, looking very effective with its background of very masses of pear blossom, and is a son of Mrs Lyons of Waterloo

with great credit. At the conclusion a rote of thanks was accorded all who had assisted, on the motion of Mr D. McCallum. A dance was subsequently held, supper being provided by the ladies. The music was kindly supplied by Messrs Saddlier and Wilson. The sing-ing of "Auld Lang Syne," "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the National Anthem brought an enjoyable evening the section, has had many narrow the flag at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, will be flown at the Germans have been routed. Weight of steel poured into the Thiep-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916. THISTLE CLUB. Mr B. Stevens, of Waterloo (bro-Thistle Club was held at the Mechanics'

in red. and yet of the tits background of grapheness of pear blossom, and millings. The crown was presented in New South Wales, is a son of Mrs Lyons, of Waterloo. His wife died recent!... If angi-kai-kai. It consisted of colored grapheness, and had as a centre piece an expusite spray of diamonds (lent for the expusite spray of diamonds (lent for the discrete the background and row of pearls on a band of red velvet. The flounce of embeddeness is a son of the second the sad news from the the grapheness and and or we divert. The flounce of embeddeness is a son of the second the sad news from the the queen's frock was also agift from Mrs Walkae. The sceptre the time of his enlistment, and hod. He was a fine type of young manhood. He was of sterling charact, and the other queens are rendered by the scholars, a duet with the district. He left Auster Norman Smith graph dance by Mr Saddlier, of Waterloo. Assert Norman sonth has the district. He left Auster locked as through out the district. He left Auster locked as accorded al wohad as steed accordenal whohad stater for about the district. He left Auster Norman Smith fare the conclusion are in the waster for bout the district. He left Auster locked as accorded al whohad as steed, on the motion of Mr D. McCal.

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es and guessing comt off during the evennount of business done akings for the night injoyable items were ne school children at nner which delighted reflected very favorng performers and Mr and Ellen Williams laracter song (in cosni-ting-a ling," and The humorous ac-Sing the Chorus, ndered by six boys abrey, I. Laney, W. R. Rutherford), and he audience. The fair continued on Saturday ostponed till Monday weather and floods. conditions were again Ionday night. There ance of local residents, of $\pounds 20$ was realised, £35 to date. The fair to-night (Saturday).

OLDSMITH.

RESPONDENT.)

hat the weather will

of gifts, in aid of the c fair, was held in n school on Wednesne **attendance** speaks tism of the residents school was crowded he first part of the ed to dancing, which ulged in to the strains pplied by Mr T. Ryan vices gratuitously). ss and Messrs Clark W. Martin and Brown midnight the secren, on behalf of the hanked the public for nd also the residents ifts. He welcomed nnah, apologising for Stewart, and thankming such a distance Each article was in a short time the f, and the handsome . Immediately folthe district school n Fitzpatrick (Queen vinner by a majority ny Ward (Queen of and Lillie Millar ross) third. After rtaken of, dancing he early hours of the e evening Miss K. Lyons favored the tic songs. The sucvas principally due Hose, Messrs W. R. Ward, and W. e school committee, ed with the result. the extent of £23 incipal donors were

otic Fund. This is undoubtedly a mag-

bellished. Brisk business was done, the

following ladies acting as attendants :-

MAIN LEAD.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

stocked stalls were also artistically em- | the field.

potence. They surrendered in hundreds. Among the Australian soldiers recent- An examination of the underground de-The spirit of patriotism so strikingly ly awarded military medals for con- fences here revealed amazing provision manifested by children throughout the spicuous gallantry on the field is Ser-Beaufort district is not wanting in the geant F. J. Jenkins, who enlisted at ranean passages were provided with lifts scholars of the Eurambeen State school, Beaufort. Sergeant Jenkins was on the for rapidly hoisting machine-guns into who, with the assistance of their par-Southland when she was torpedoed, and positions. British cavalry are looking ents and teacher and the school com- was injured on that occasion and spent for the rearguard of the Germans, who mittee, held a jumble fair and queen some time in the water before being fied at Guendecourt.

carnival on Thursday, 21st inst., at the picked up. He afterwards fought at A new turn has ben given to the Greek leal schoolhouse. There was a large at- Gallipoli, and went to France with the crisis by the active participation on the tendance, despite unfavorable weather, first of the Australians to be sent there. side of M. Venizelos of eminent army anithe gross proceeds amounted to £47 For some years prior to enlisting he was officers in the effort to induce the King is, out of which a profit of £44 has head-teacher of the Chute State school. to declare for the Allies. Latest advices Lieut. Luke P. Fay, a Middle Creek from Athens point to an early decision boy, who was employed as a bank clerk by Constantine, that will cause dismay affeent result for such a small place as at Ararat prior to enlisting, has been in Berlin, Vienna, and Sofia. Eurambeen. The fair was opened by awarded the military cross. By con-the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., in the spicuous gallantry in a night assualt, he Somme developments, says that when captured an enemy strong post. Later the hour of victory is near, Russia will priate address, in the course of which he led a company in an attack, though make new and great strides forward, he touched upon the question of con- he was badly wounded. Leiut. Fay was and complete the defeat of the shaken scription. The schoolroom had been in the famous Gallipoli landing, and re- enemy. In the meantime, he refers

ceived his commission for gallantry on with pride to the achievement of his armies in having inflicted 800,000 casual-Mrs G. Vowles, of Waterloo, has re- ties on the Austrians and Germans in the ceived a letter from her son, Private past four months

Mesdames Tolsher and T. and P. Caul-Albert Vowles (who was recently refield, and Misses Munro, A. and E. ported wounded and subsequently re-McGregor, and K. Caulfield. Keen in- ported unharmed), stating that he was terest was evinced in the queen compe- lost in "No Man's Land" for two days, tition, which was won by Nellie Caul- and accidentally injured one of his toes. field, who obtained 773 votes; Lilian The name of Private H. C. J. Bending, Oddie being second with 620. The cere- of Beaufort, appears in the 219th casualty mony of crowning the queen was per- list. Private Bending was slightly formed by the Hon. Theo. Beggs, and wounded, and has returned to duty. terminated with the singing of the National Anthem. The bazaar committee and the teacher (Miss Munro) deserve great credit for the manner in which the whole effort was organised leaving the district, in the person of Mr and carried out. The secretarial duties

G. Kirkpatrick, who has recently volunwere capably performed by Mr Geo. teered and was accepted for active ser- District Lands Office, Caulfield, who thanked those people vice. At the patriotic social, held at Ballarat, 29/9/16. who had generously given donations, Lake Goldsmith school, on the 13th inst. and also the public for their patronage. the young recruit was the recipient of COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA In the evening an enjoyable social was a handsome silver-mounted wallet, suitheld. A number of patriotic action ably inscribed, from the residents of the songs were excellently contributed by district of Lake Goldsmith. the school children, who had been well Mr and Mrs A. Goode, of Beaufort,

trained by Miss Munro. Musical items have been notified by the Defence Dewere given by Messrs B. Panther and partment that their eldest son, Corporal Matthew Kelly. During the evening Cr. W. H. Halpin kindly sold by auction the goods left over from the fair.

A public meeting was held at the Main Lead State school on Wednesday. Mrs L. Watkin (correspondent of the school committee), who presided, re-ported that the profits from the Main Lead stall, at the resent here meets are an at Beaufort, Alex, Pearce (grand-beaufort, Alex, Pearce (grand-beaufort, Alex, Pearce (grand-beaufort, Pearce), Pearce (grand-beaufort, Pearce), Pearce (grand-beaufort, Pearce), Pearce (grand Lead stall at the recent bazaar am- effect that Sergt. Alex. Pearce (grandounted to £2143. It was resolved that as Waterloo is holding a fancy dress mith had been killed in action in France and on the state of ball on the night Main Lead had chosen Smith) had been killed in action in France reauired for a similar function, Main Lead com- on 11th August, and broke the sad news mittee will alter the date of their ball to his relatives. Mrs Robert Elliott ^o Thursday, 5th Oct. The tickets al- (mother of the deceased soldier), who

ready printed are to be altered to that date, and the public notified through formed of her son's death. Sergeant tha 'Di.' the "Riponshire Advocate." On the Pearce, who was 21 years of age, was motion of Mesdames Watkin and Dick- formerly on the "Ararat Advertiser" man, Cr. Halpin is to be invited to staff, and left Ararat about two years which their surnames begin. crown the Main Lead queen at the fancy dress ball on Oct. 5th. Lt was decided, grandmother at Trawalla, and attended the Result of the state school for some dress ball on Oct. 5th. Lt was decided, grandmother at Trawalla, and attended places will attend at Beaufort; those who have to travel by rail will obtain Myers and Mr Sorgant Paarce was a Callingli Myers, that residents of Main Lead years. Sergeant Pearce was a Gallipoli a railway warrant to attend at Beau-work to get funds to procure an illumin-ated hor success.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. UNDER the Defence Act, part 4, all age from the Hon. the Prime Minis-male inhabitants of Australia (ex-

second day of October, 1916, are of the age of 21 years and upwards and under

Persons liable are hereby required to report as follows :---BEAUFORT SHIRE HALL.

October 10th, A to L, at 9 a.m. October 11th, M to Z, at 9 a.m. Persons liable will report at the hour and date shown opposite the letters with Those who reside at the following

work to get funds to procure an illumin-ated honor roll (with photographs of all the local volunteers), to be placed in the State school. The mover remarked regarded by Anzacs as extremely dang-

SHIRE OF RIPON. I of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-TENDERS, addressed to the President ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 2nd October, 1916, for the following works :---Contract 767 .-- Supply of 300 cub. yds. spalls, Carngham. Contract 768. —Supply of 300 cub. yds. spalls, Carngham and Ballarat Road. Contract 769.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls, Preston Hill. Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 20/9/16. 202 SHIRE OF RIPON. REFERENDUM, 23TH OCTOBER, 1916 HAVE received the following mess-2 ID

cepting those who are exempt from ''I urge immediate action to call a F. Goode, has been severely wounded in resided therein for size Force) who have meeting of your citizens to form strong resided therein for six months, and are National Referendum Committee, emthe leg at France. Private Goode en-listed at Beaufort about 12 months ago. His brother, Private J. Goode, is also at the front. the Citizen Forces. In time of war it and thoroughness of local action in this

> THE ANNUAL MEETING of the **L** above will be held at the SHIRE

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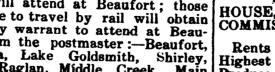


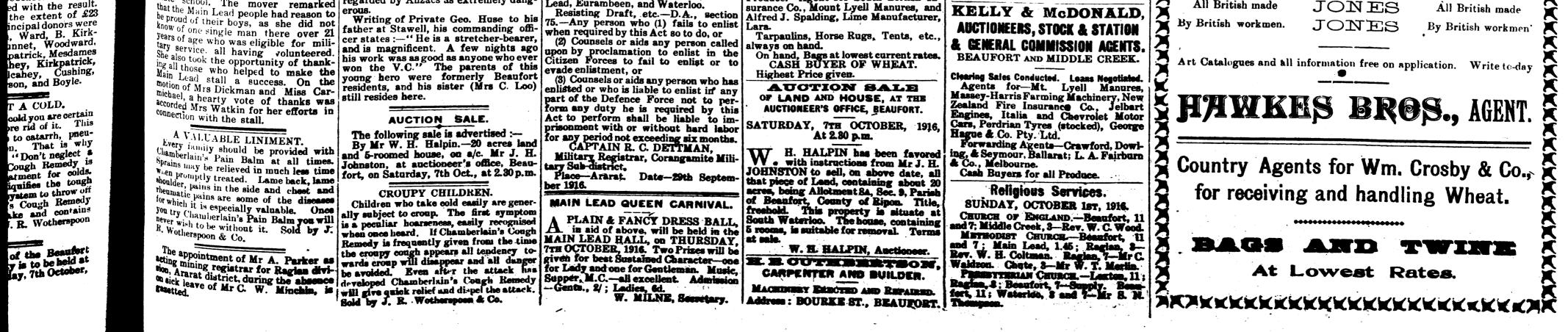
10 dealt with at this office on Thursday, Mrs Cawsey, of Skipton, has been in- 12th October, 1916, at 10 o'clock :-- Parformed that her husband (Sergeant Percy ish of Trawalla-W. P. Schlicht, J. E. Cawsey) has been wounded in Egypt. | Day, F. W. Gilloch, John Lynch, and Still another of the tillers of the soil is | Thos. Sargeant, all for allot. 73R, 52 acres.

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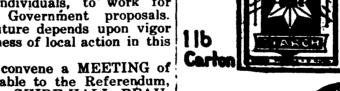
In the 220th and 221st casualty lists appears the name of Corporal W. G. the Citizen Forces. In time of war it shall be lawful for the Governor-General by a proclamation to call upon all upon

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A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game." "Caught in Their Own Trap," etc.

PART TEN.-CHAPTER XIX. THE RESCUE.

The possibility that instantly appealed to him was like a spur driven deep into the side of the cabman's violent frenzy. Assuming that his confederate still was faithful, the prevention of Edna's escape by the means she evidently was attempting, and the effecting of his own by the same, might yet serve as desperate ends. He crossed the loft like a madman.

A glance revealed the situation. The sliding door had been thrown wide wide open, and the wind upon that side of the building was fortunately bearing away the rising smoke. In the narrow street far below was a confusion of moving people, a steadily swelling rabble, a rushing to and fro of firemen and police, while from the whole crowd rose an indescribable tumult, mingled with the clatter and rumble of approaching engines and the resounding clang of their bells.

attract attention, Edna had drawn the stout line twice around her just below her arms, and linked the hook around it over her breast. To have been thus lowered to the ground would have been the work of but an instant, and as Akers approached, unheard by her in the swelling uproar, she was stooping to raise the coil of rope and cast it to those below, and call to them to lower her. But the cabman swept down upon her like a cyclone. With a sweep of his powerful arm he hurled her away from the door and out of possible observation, and, crushing down the scream that rose to her lips, he tore the line from about her. Then, with brutal ferocity, he raised his hand to

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searches into the cause and intestinal diseases an international reput course of a recent lectur intestinal troubles, as we of the vital organs, were to a deranged condition which in turn was due ten to excessive acidity irritated and inflamed t of the stomach, but alsos stomach ulcers. It is int that he and his colleague markable results by the hieurated magnesia, which the acidity of the food, re of the trouble. He could foolish to treat the ston would be for a man who to rub liniment on t first removing the tack. and the foot will heal its acid and stomach troubl

Irritating medicines an ments are useless, so long of the stomach remain . acidity, and there will h cine-the inflamed limits will then heal itself. Suffe should get a small bottle nesia from their chemist tenspoonful in a quatter: cold water after meds, re minutes, if necessary, this which the doctor mestioner

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With a muttered oath of satisfaction, he dropped her to the floor. swinging back. The weapon in his "Lie there and burn ! Lie there hand rose as he swung. and burn !'' he gasped, hoarsely; then sprang towards the door, and

from a thousand voices. then turned back to see if she had moved. to shoot !" "No, she had not moved-did not Through the jam of people some

move. She still was lying there, with thirty feet to one side there meanher head thrown back, her lips apparently breathless, her arms wide extended, as if to embrace a fate already hers. The smoke was rising through the floor around her. The Clearing a small space with a single very boards on which she lay seemed sweep of his powerful arms, he fierceready to upheave from the heat and ly commanded, above the wild uproar pressure below. around him :

The sight satisfied the criminal. "In the name of the law let no one With a quick movement he hooked interfere !" the rope around him under his arms,

A revolver in his hand leaped into and firmly grasped the line running line with the swinging form of the in from over the block. His final cabman, and the weapon of both piece of knavery, inspired in the very spoke at the same moment heat of desperation, was the most The horrified crowd saw a gush of

"Hoist me up to her at once !" he

atrocious. He was about to lower red blood cover the face of the kneelhimself to the ground, then quickly ing woman, and she sank to the floor draw the line through and clear of of the loft like one shot dead. the block, and so cut off the possibi- The ball from the detective's revollity of gaining the loft save with a ver passed through Akers's thigh, ladder. This, he believed, would not but he did not feel it. The climax of be attempted, for Edna Bardolph had the awful scene came so quickly that not yet been observed, and the re- he never knew he had been shot. As covery of the senseless girl before the Edna fell, the turn of the rope round smoke and heat should have placed the peg was cast loose. It threw the her far beyond recovery seemed quite entire strain of the cahman's weight

impossible. then sustained with one hand only, With a glance to make sure the coil in a new direction. The change caught of rope was clear, Akers now secured him unprepared. The rope was whipa firm grip upon the line, and, step- ped from his grasp. A single shriek ping to the door, boldly swung him- of terror and despair broke from him self clear of the threshold. and then his heavy figure plunged

Then he was seen from below, and through the forty feet of space, and a roar like that of breakers on a his life was beaten out with a single beach rose to his ears. blow upon the frozen ground.

For a moment he swung to and fro The fearful rapidity of his fall drew some four or five feet from the door, the balance of the coil of rope from while the rising smoke swept round the loft floor, and both lengths of the him in curling clouds and eddies, and hoist hung swaying from the block to the snap and crackle of the fire far the ground.

below was borne up to his ears; but The first man to reach the cabman's presently he had steadied himself and lifeless body was Clark Elgin, who hung motionless. had arrived with the detective.

With hundreds of anxious eyes now Though there were wild cries for ladstaring up at him, with hundreds of ders with which to reach Edna, Elvoices shouting encouraging words, gin, who was ghastly pale, but nowith many praying for the preserva- ticeably composed, instantly stooped tion of his life, little dreaming that and detached the line and hook from

it was scarce worthy the prayer even, about the cabman's form and secured he began the task of lowering him- it round his own. self the forty feet to the ground.

The rope coiled upon the loft floor cried, to Nick Carter. began to pay out as he began to de- The pletective guessed his design, scend, and then was suddenly reveal- and needed no second bidding A score her husband, 3s she laid down a copy ed the strategy of which he had been of hands were ready to do the work, of a technical newspaper she had been liah Bluff." made the victim, and by a woman and in a moment, amid the wild and perusing, and looked over her glasses whose invincible will and heroic cour- utterly indiscribable enthusiasm at her better half. "And it appears

age were destined to prove her the of the crowd, while the firemen were that before long we'll be able to get For Edna Bardolph's fainting was dows and the smoke rolled forth by touching a button." an assumption only, a ruse thought thicker and darker than ever, Clark

of and resorted to at the very mo- Elgin was hoisted through the same the husband. "You would never he ment the ruffian's hand was raised space through which the criminal had able to get anything in that way." to fell her to the floor. Even he, with fallen to his death.

all his fury and desperation, had With a swing he gained the thres- the light of battle flashing in her thought it unnecessary to add a blow hold of the lofty door and caught the eyes. to what nature already had appa- casing. Then he was kneeling beside "Because nothing on earth would

hand from the rope, and now was ly adjusted.

may have been best as it was.

heroine of this narrative.

brilliant.

pouring a flood into the lower win- pretty well everything we want just

they so well deserved.

THE END.

"It will never pay here," growled

"Why not, John ?" asked his wife,

That Akers would follow his in- of apoplectic fury, drew his bowie- ing his answer. structions during his brief absence, knife, seized Johnny's queue, and "Yes, it's mine !" he cried, stag-Again those mad, horrified cries for he knew that he would find Elgin with one stroke cut it clean off, and gering back to his chair. "But--at the bank, he had no doubt; yet leaving the bullet-like head bare as a What does it mean ?" "He's going to shoot ! He's going he had not dared fully reveal himself yellow pumpkin.

to Edna, lest by some unconscious The Mongolian sprang to his feet some whisky, and stood eagerly talkdisplay of indifference she might shrinking Celestial oaths, danced a ing to him for some two or three arouse the cabman's suspicions and Flowery Land war-dance down the minutes, while the jury, considering while had rushed a man the very soul alarm him to flight. The detective's road, and kicked up clouds of dust, the case settled, handed in their verof whose agony was mirrored in his dismay on arriving at the burning in which he disappeared. wild eyes. He still wore rubber boots building and seeing the desperate Upon the following Sunday Mr. ion on a separate slip of paper, a situation in which he had placed her Bluff did not leave his bed. He had majority of two-thirds being neces-

However, as all had ended well, it room. The Miners' Rest liquors being slips, and the judge read - guiltee, of curious make, the landlord was guilty, geelty, gilty, gelty, gility,

Despite his caution at the time of four committeemen came out, for remarked to that functionary. Then his crime, sufficient evidence was col- whom without a word the crowd that long-worded gentleman handed lected against Jerry Moss to convict made a lane. Through this the in his own particular one-"Ghuilty, him of the outrage he had committed ["Avenging Angels" solemnly marched with extratenuating sarcumstances."

At the end of a month the affair peculiar aroma of Downey's whisky. | with his knuckles. had lost its vivid colouring in all In a tent on the outskirts of the "Say, foreman," he said at last, minds, even those of the partici- camp resided the partners Sam Smith "what on this crowded-out earth is of apoplexy. Leaving the fat land- set.

even tenor of his way, and in the fol- thin skinned, and it is notorious cumstances'?" lowing spring was married to the that the sandy soil of the Guich swarms with flies. On this Sunday, One thoughtful act, very like the at the first streak of daylight, Sam Joe, wonderingly. turned out from his blankets in grim

woman, may well be mentioned. In one of the humble persons of silence, pulled on his clothes, and that lower crust of society which strolled away up the Gulch. An hour puzzled judge, who then turned and ancholy hound, the two men rode "Good-bye." Which was as unex-Edna had invaded she had observed or so later there came out from the addressed the prisoner. "Sam," said away at a sharp pace due south. characteristics which indicated the nearest shanty a young girl, who un- he, "if you've a mind to say any- About three o'clock in the afterdiamond in the rough, an honesty, a knowingly followed Sam's footsteps, thing afore we finish up, better spout noon Abiram again appeared in camp, loyalty to others, and a fidelity to and presently saw, the young man it out now, afore I pronounce sen- and met Sam Smith as the latter duty, that were far superior to those himself. He was lying upon his back tence. The jury's given it agin you was leaving the court. Half an hour of her station. In her own home, that wriggling from side to side, mutterunanimous, barrin' the spellin'." of her happy married life, with edu- ing what sounded like selections from

cation and refining influences, she some Chinese opera. gradually wore away the roughness of the diamond and made of it a dreadful. Whatever ails you ?" "Ails me !" he echoed, uncomfort- derided the absurdity of such circum-That person was Mollie Maginnis. One theme seems inexhaustible with

the wife of Clark Elgin-the story of trouble." how she worked hand in hand with "But, see, there's blood on your hands than myself? Did not Johnny judge. the greatest living detective, and fingers. Oh, Mr. Smith, you"---how, thanks to his genius - without which her wild scheme might have "don't worry yourself about me, Bell. ed pigtail ?" ended disastrously-the honour of El-I'll just go and have a wash in the gin was saved and the real wrongstream.' doers were meted out the penalty

At that moment four men came up -the four "Avenging Angels" from the inquest committee. "Hullo ! What's up ?" cried Mr. Smith. "You look as solemn as four "I've been reading an article or electricity, John," said a woman to gravediggers."

Round the biggest table in Dow- For half a minute there was a ment to the reopened examination, ney's bar-room sat twelve jurymen, Pause of incredulous silence, during which resulted in the following exwith Kentucky Joe at their head as which the prisoner resumed his seat planation of the Chinaman's English. judge, the latter's chair being eleva- and lit his pipe. Johnny was mixing It turned out that Johnny had ted upon a champagne case. To the an eye-opener at the bar, with his really spent the night under the roof right sat the prisoner, Sam Smith; back to the crowd and his pigtail in and eye of his master, and that the ese soldiers often wear suits made of

he was in deadly peril, and that the The thirsty Mr. Bluff, with a face crowd sat with hushed breath, await-

Pat Flanagan brought his partner

may be inferred by his immediate been murdered, and a committee of sary for a verdict. Amid dead silence inquest assembled in Downey's bar- the foreman handed in a sheaf of

But little more remains to be add- voted foreman for the sake of safety ghilty, giltey, gilte, giltee, gilty. from accidental suicide. An nour later "Here's only 'leven, foreman !" he

and he suffered the legal limit of with loaded pistols in their belts, The judge studied it for some time, while around their heads floated the thoughtfully scrubbing his bald head

pants. Elgin had resumed the more and Pat Flanagan. The former was the meaning of extra-ten-u-atin' sar-

"Them excrutiatin' flies, judge."

"An' exceteras, judge, o' course."

After a last whisper with his part- room and quietly seated himself in ner, the prisoner rose to his feet, the first vacant seat, which was the protested his innocence vehemently, ly arguing in favour of his "boy." "Did not Johnny the Chinaman suf- fessed to killing Golly himself ?" fer a worse outrage at Golly Bluff's "Most sartny, Downey," replied the let necessaries.

and friends all, I can say no more ex- spirit department." cepting this - Golly had the pigtail The landlord commenced proving it She had it protected, and a firm

'That's what ! Me an my pard The murder had been discovered squoze it out o' his red bide with a shortly before daylight by Abiram stirrup strap." Sharp, who had gone to borrow a "Squoze out what ?"

few matches from Goliah Bluff. After "Why, the hull consarn all cock-aquietly gazing at the dead body for whoop. Shoo-sugar ye'led out the some seconds, Abiram leisurely ex- hull programme of the unirder, with amined its surroundings. all the scenery. Besides, ain't be got "Seems to me," he muttered, "as on Golly's coat, which is pout fourhow the Chinaman has squar'd ac- teen sizes too big for him ? an' ain't counts mighty quick, if this here's his he a-wearing Golly's boots, stuffed handiwork. Don't look like any white most chock full o' hay to make em man's, nohow.' hold on? An' ain't"

The corpse was lying across the "An' why for gracious sake, couldbedding, the head, partly doubled n't you have said so afore If you'd over on the breast, heing against the on'y mentioned that at fust start, side of the shanty. There was a pecu- Abiram, he'd bin strung up straight liar cut on the forchead. as though by now, an' we'd must mashed dimthe weapon had glanced on the skull. | ner," expostulated the hungry lidre. On the floor lay an axe, which Abi- There was on the camp outskirt a ram minutely inspected, and carefully certain tree, black and dead, with placed on the top of Bluff's big box. one long lateral arm, from which a One of the huge hands was tightly shapeless thing - once the body of a clenched, which Abiram forced open, living man-was swinging in the sunstanding over it in deep thought for light. When this pendant had been resome time. Just as dawn began to moved, to make room for a more orbreak he went to the Miners' Rest. namental red Indian, and the court and reported the murder to Downey, formalities had all been wound up to whom he nearly frightened into a fit the general satisfaction. It was sun

lord to take such immediate steps as | When the "Avenging Ange's" went were necessary, Abiram proceeded to to bring out Shuh-shuh-gsh, they rouse his partner, Arizona Dick. This found a newly-made hole in the tool "Eh? is that all?" exclaimed old gentleman owned a rhinoceros-hided and the late Golly Bluff's No. 11 mule, and Abiram was master of a boots on the floor. That was all buck-jumping mustang. Mounted on Prisoner No. 3, having got tired of "Ah-yes-jus' so," murmured the these steeds, accompanied by a mel- waiting, had gone without saying pected outcome.

later Abiram walked into the court-

"Say, Mr. Smith, you look so-so looking almost himself again. He witness-chair, and found Downey hot- that the hairpin in use to-day was "What !" exclaimed Johnny's mas- lady chanced upon the idea for the ably. "Oh, Lord !- nothing. I didn't stantial evidence, and then said : ter, "d'ye mean to say that he con- hairpin through an endeavour to

also vow revenge? What would not "Then the heathen fool must have straight pattern. Holding this by the "Confound it !" he broke in, a Chinaman do to recover his below- perjured himself just on purpose to point, she inserted the head under get hung, for he was with me all the window frame as a lever. The "Any mortal thing," yelled the night, from when the last man left pressure used bent the head of the

come first thing this morning and Point. Seeing this, the ides at once "You bet !" was the answering cry. told me of the murder. Johnny and struck her that if she turned up the "Well, judge, gentlemen of the jury, me was working the hull night in the points it would be impossible for

locked up in his big chest. He showed by cross-questioning his boy-prison- began it manufacture. At the time of "We arrest you, Sam Smith," said it only last evening to Pat Flana- er No. 2. The sheriff, having screpe- her death she was drawing hetwen the leader, "for the murder of Go- gan. And now, look, there it is hang- ly tried the noose's working on the £500 and £600 per annun. from foring down Johnny's back ! How did neck of his friend the judge, was now alties alone arising out of ber patent listening in open-mouthed astonish- hairpin.

on the left the sheriff, with a vacant full view. Suddenly, he found himself worthy couple had gone together at paper has come as a surprise in the second space in front for witnesses. The rest seized and trotted from the refresh- daylight to Blug's shanty, shortly many, but still more surprising is to of the room was filled with miners, ment bar to the bar of justice, where after Abiram's departure from the fact that, not only uniforms, but

Every farmer should p table of weights in his po-One quarter equals 28th Two quarters equal 56th. THE END. Three quarters equal 1000 One cwt. equals 1 bus. 5: Two cwt. equal 3bus. 445 Three cwt. equal 5bus. 30 Four cwt. equal 7 bus. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20 Six cwt. equal 11bus.

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crowd. "Wouldn't he commit murder ?"

he get it ?"

this here room till Abiram Sharp Pin, causing a hump towards the

the patent of an Englishwoman The open a window with one of these tol-

HAIRPIN THAT WON A FORTUNE

