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ASK YOURSELF THE QUESTION. IN MEMORIAM. Why not use Chamberlain's Pain Balm when you have rhoumatism? We feel sure FRUSHER.-In sad and loving remem-brance of my dear husband Robert, Prevent of a baseline and loving mean line of the remain will be approximately and the remain will be approximately that the result will be prompt and satis-factory. One application relieves the pain, who died 5th April, 1914.

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BEAUFORT SHOW.

his best attention to the bundred and one Halpin, 1 and 2. Two pie-mellons-H. demands upon him.: Mr D. R. Hannah Buchanan, 1; execs. W. Lewis, 2. The Beaufort Agricultural Society's 43rd annual exhibition was held at the mandicappers for the trots, and Mr M. B. Aston Cooking apples - W. Lewis, 2. Buchanan, 2. Twelve table apples -W. R. Glover and W. J. Lidgerwood as handicappers for the trots, and Mr M. Cooking apples - W. Larkins, 1; C. Westbrook, 2. Twelve

wicks, was sworn in by Mr W. W. Har-rie, P. A. at the close of the Beartor, on the Skipton road, being the police Court on Monday. There was a large audience at the 39-cieties' Hall, Beaufort, on Vednesday night, when the children of St. Andrew's stundar school, assisted by a few of their elders, gave a capital rendering of the op-restar, "Golden Hair and the Three Bears." The piece was staged in five acts, the well-known fairy tale; the chairman (Rev. A. Hamilton Rose) giving the audi-rat. Those who took part, to the number of about 50, were trianed by Miss. N. Tul-lock, with the assistance of the Sundary to the excellers. Miss Talloch played the keenest a pprecation and heartist applanee of the audience. Miss Talloch played the keenest apprecation and heartist applanee of the audience. Miss Talloch played the

Relves in a manner which commanded the keenest appreciation and heartiest applanes of the audience. Miss Thiloch played the heart of "Golden Hair" was capably cut part of "Golden Hair" was capably taken by Mary McKeich. Miss Nellie by meet to make such provision public than to punish defendants. If there was and the sort of the law it was erroneous, spron bard and king. Duleie Parker and Sylvin Hancock (Train-bearers, Angus Wotherspon page, Mr A. L. Wotherspon page, Mr A.

RIPONSHIRE COUN

MONDAY, 2ND APRIL, Present-Crs. Lewis (preside)

Stewart, Carstairs, Beggs, R Hannah. The minutes of the previous as typed and circulated were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Treasury, forwarding pletion account for £225 subs for £192 for licenses, &c. -Att and amounts received ; Cr Har informed that the amounts same as last year.

From Lands Department (p S. Oman, M.L.A.), intimating had been voted for improve Beaufort Park and £10 for ments to Carngham Recreation conditionally that £ for £ was by 30th June.-Received and r resnective ridings, on motion Roddis and Hannah; these amo being the same as received las From Country Roads Board, ing acceptance of Broadbent Br der for contract 9M, 16/17, at -Received.

From Department of Public intimating that as Mrs Smith h to pay rent for unused road allots. 4C and 24, sec. 3, Parish fort, action must be taken to Mrs Hughes's application.--Mrs to be informed, on motion of Crs and Carstairs, that she must e the rent or fence off the road. From H. McKay, conserv forests, stating, in reply to req Mt. Cole State forest be opened dinary timber cutting, that this during the past month (Febru been carefully investigated, and made a personal examination forest. As the council is aw greater part of the timber area of table-lands at high elevation young spar and pole timber, the being bluegum and messmate value. Over the bulk of these a young growing trees range from 18in. diameter, and not an acre timber is sufficiently mature i milling purposes. To open suc to sawmillers would simply lead ruin of a great public property, the general public interest, with other forests bearing mature available for cutting, its opening not be justified. When this great of timber attains muturity, it v to a great revival of the timber : in the district for a long period, under the new working plans cut excess of the fair annual yield provided against, and wasteful by splitters, as in the past, wholly prevented by regulating t! ber of licences. At the present many other districts the hardwood et is dull, and sawmillers have a lated considerable stocks of build ber, which is not readily saleable price of hardwood in this state siderably lower than that preva either N.S.W. or Queensland. supplies for the townships and ments of the north-western distr be obtained from the Heywood and eastern and western Otway both these districts the Governm constructed railways at considera pense, and the main freight on su for many months of the year is . sawn timber. As regards timb quired for fencing purposes, props, cordwood, etc., there are supplies in the protected forests Beaufort district, and no shorta fore need be feared as regards thi of timber. Under all the circumst the council, he trusted, will rec that there is nothing to justify Department in adopting the course gested.-Received; Crs. Hannah Slater endorsing opinions of conserv the former considering it inadvisation press for re-opening of forest at pretime. From State War Council, statir enquiry as to whether it is neces that raffles should be approved b, president, that notwithstanding authority from the Attorney-Gen the question of making an appeal public for patriotic funds is within discretion of the president of the to grant or withhold same. breaches of the War Precautions and regulations should be report. office of State War Council.-Rece From A. Wilkie, secretary Sk Progress Association, drawing at tion to increasing growth of Batt burr in the township of Skipton, ing thicker on the banks and flats creeks than elsewhere, the seed not having been brought down with food waters, and the burr should l down at once, so as not to allow seed .- It was decided, on motion of Hannah and Slater, that inspect instructed to have the burr eradio at once, and that landholders be asked to have the burr destroye their holdings. From E. Harnah, Beaufort, app for permission to run a bicycle road from Beaufort to Trawalla.-No ac taken on motion of Crs. Hannah Roddis; the council not having power to authorise it. From G. A. Cheesman, secret patriotic sports meeting. Snake Va applying for use of Carngham Rec tion Reserve on 9th inst., with right charge admission. -- Granted, on m: of Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. From Mrs B. Kirkpatrick and fau Stockyard Hill, thanking council letter of sympathy in their recent eavement.—Received. From A. Dunn, Chute, drawing tention to bad state of road from J. Crick's corner leading up to f farm. -- Referred to North Riding r bers, on motion of Crs. Slater and From John Whitla, Snake Va asking for renewal of lease of Ca. ham Recreation Reserve. - Left in ha of East Riding members, on motion Crs. Hannah and Beggs. REPORTS.

---- DEPENDABLE GOODS.----------ECONOMICAL PRICES.-----Come inside and ask to be shown the different lines. We do not put everything in the windows. You will not be pressed to buy. G. H. COUGLE, The Store for Cood Values, BEAUFORT. 'PHONE, 22.





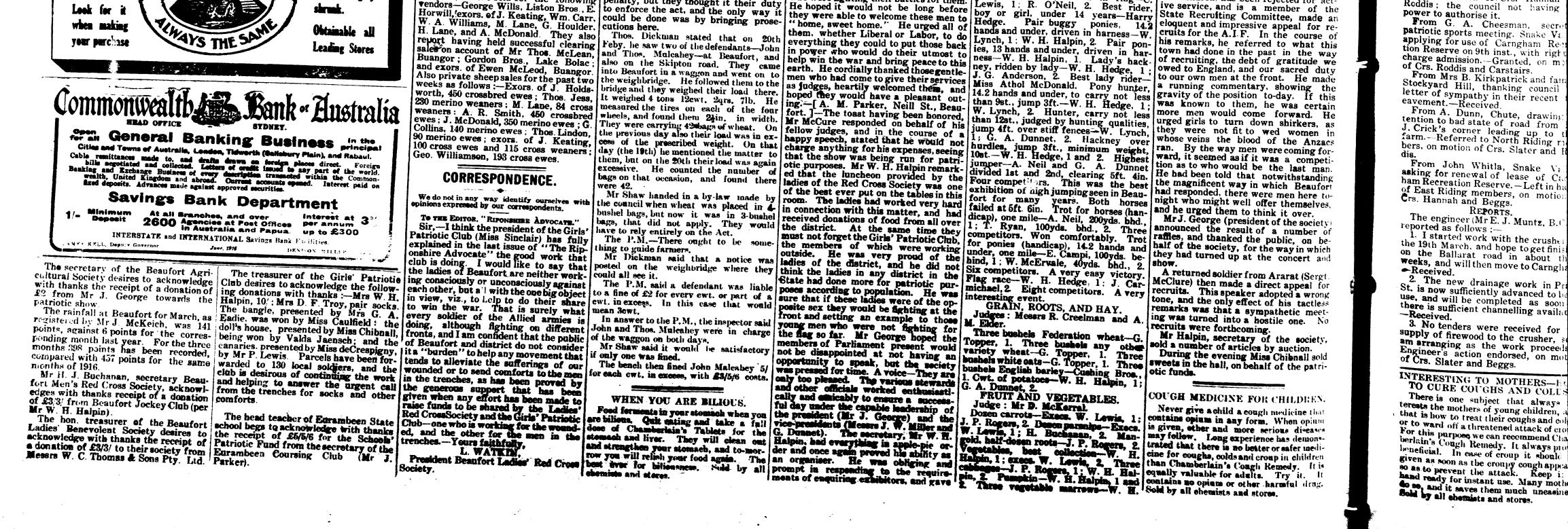
A successful concert in aid of the patriotic funds was held under the auspices of the Agricultural Society at

night. The Societies' Hall contained a

large audience, the sum of £17/12/6 be-

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C. reported as follows :--1. I started work with the crushe

the 19th March, and hope to get finish on the Ballarat road in about th weeks, and will then move to Carngha



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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.4. About twelve months ago, BarlowThe president—That was the spirit of
the south side of Lake Goldsmith, damaged
the guard fencing. I have been unable
to get them to make it good, though
to get them to make it good, though
they promised to do so. I would now
recommend that a summons be issued.
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Cr. Carstairs—If the Country Roads
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read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Treasury, forwarding for com-pletion account for £225 subsidy; also for £192 for licenses, &c. —Attended to and amounts received; Cr Hannah being informed that the amounts were the same as last year. From Lands Department (per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), intimating that £15 had been voted for improvements to Beaufort Park and £10 for improve-

From Lands Departments (provements to had been voted for improvements to Beaufort Park and £10 for improve-ments to Carngham Recreation Reserve, conditionally that £ for £ was expended by 30th June. - Received and referred to respective ridings, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Hannah; these amounts also being the same as received last year. From Country Roads Board, authoris-ing acceptance of Broadbent Bros.' ten-der for contract 9M, 16/17, at £175/10/6. --Received. a motion on the books that the council def for contract 9M, 16/17, at 2175/106. -Received. From Department of Public Works, intimating that as Mrs Smith has failed to pay rent for unused road between allots 4c and 24, see 3, Parish of Beau-fort, action must be taken to consider any the forest is sufficiently mature for saw the rent or fence off the road. From H. McKay, conservator of torests, stating, in reply to request that the engineer sail the vacavation would buing the past monti (Ferrury) has there carefully investigated, and he had trade a personal examination of the the of a great public moesting and the tast trade a personal examination of the trade and personal examination of the trade a personal examination of

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AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

Ince again we approach the change of season, which is heralded by the falling leaves, and the anticipation of Winter turns thoughts to suitable attire. Our timely announcement, we believe, will be appreciated by the Ladies of the district, whom we cordially invite to attend our

≫ OPENING DISPLAY OF LATEST FASHIONS 帐 FOR THE COMING SEASON.

We have spared no effort to make the occasion fully worthy of its importance. Our buyers have been specially successful, and our Show Rooms are heavily stocked with every accepted novelty in Winter Attire.

We have every confidence in inviting inspection.

NEW & EXCLUSIVE DRESS COODS. ** EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY. ** NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Our Dressmaking Department caters for the very best tastes. Style and fit are guaranteed by us. We make good at all costs.

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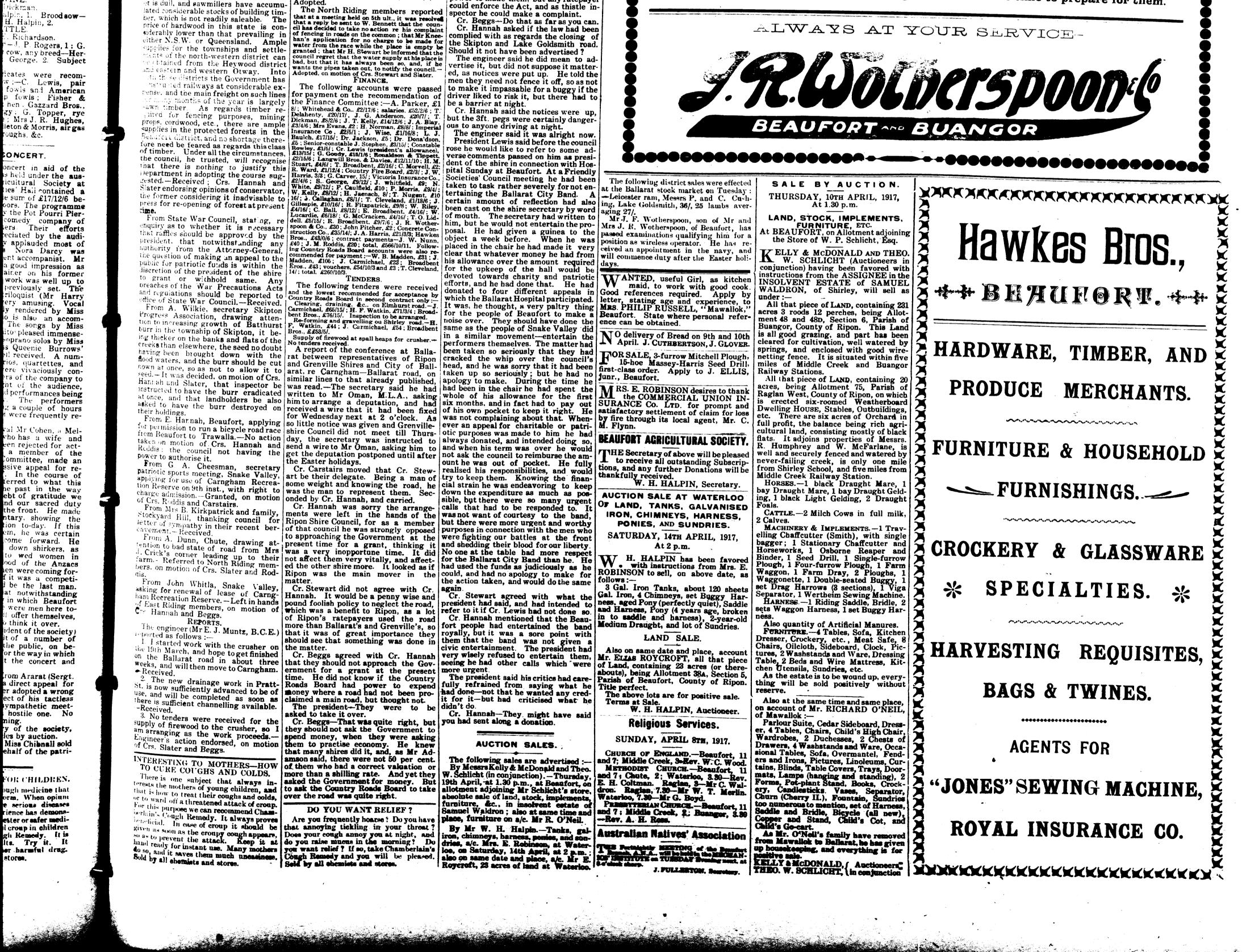
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IRON, CHIMNEYS, HARNESS.

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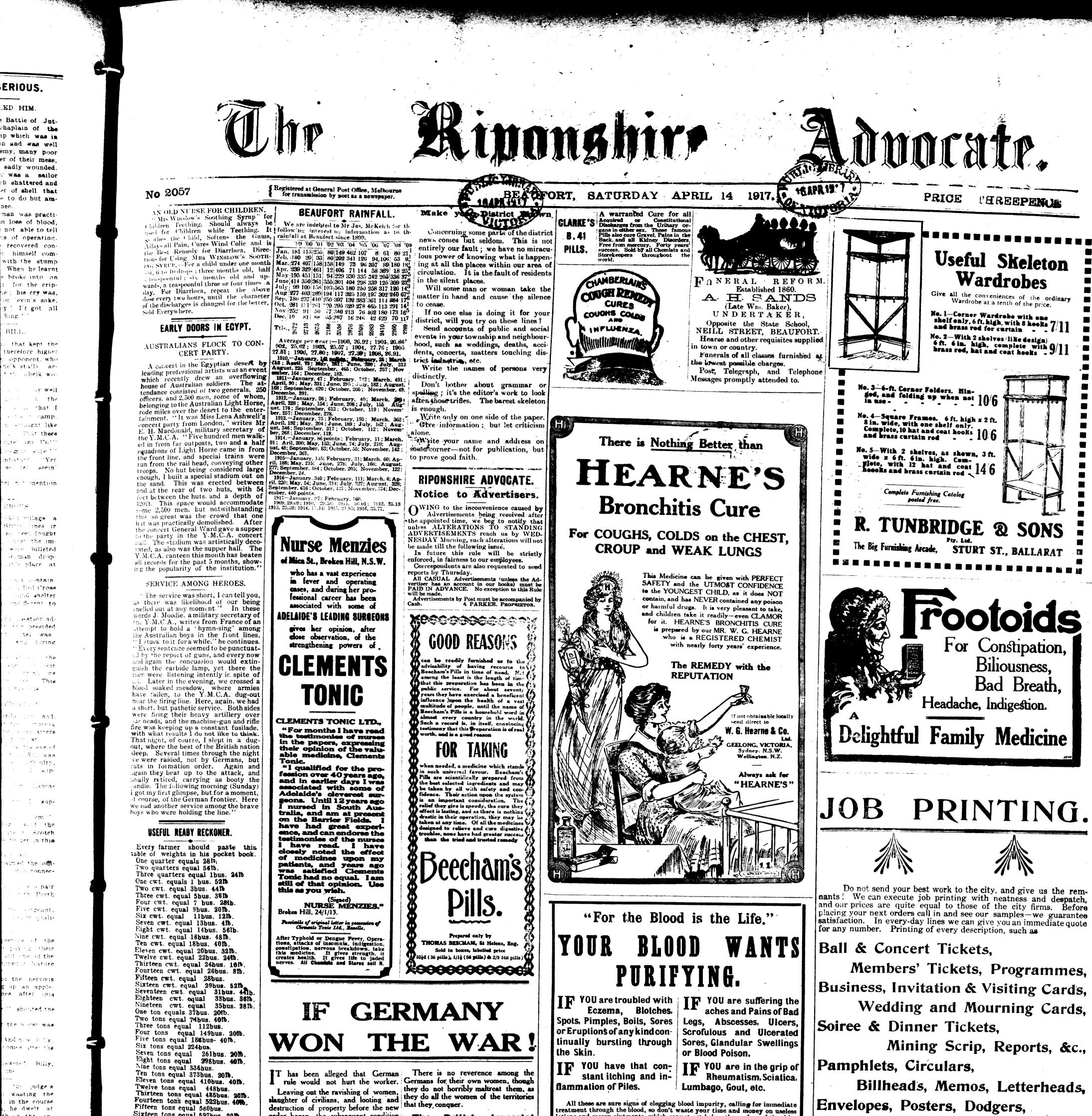
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| the weat the base for my trouble They got to beet to be | day. For Diarrhea, repeat |
| Youl intended to do. He can fix up the rum at my place, and doctored it; ters look bad, but we may come out expected visitors. After a time Youl the ghastly burthen the river was and that favoured him, but at the pling he had undergone; his cry was. | day. For Diarinosa, repeat |
| with Captain Smith of the Balti- for Williams I'll get the money back right yet. The money will open many returned to the back performs along made him pause. He same time it made his position dan- "Where is my leg? For 'evin's sake, | dose every two hours, until t |
| with Captain Smith of the Balts- for Williams. I'll get the money back, right yet. The money will open many returned to the back parlour, and carrying along made him pause. He | of the discharges is changed f |
| 19010 LO DICK US UP III LUC passage, but I must be given a free hand. I a doon to up Don't funk it Corman balf aloged the doon. Up was utterly bad not struck the how which killed recours as he coind not tell now is in the doon to up. | Sold Everywhere. |
| we'll have to let him know about our don't know where the two are, but Wait till you get drink and food, and worn out and sleepy. The blow Gor-{Youl, but how could be prove it? In he might be going from the bank of my money in the booking? | |
| plant. So that he can an analy to it it is over and out They'd hardly go brow'll take a different view " | EARLY DOORS IN E |
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| guinoss brought in the Clude are here. | |
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| being well looked aller, but you can laded out not the scretcher in the round an noti he round an batterin and therefore higher | CERT PARTY. |
| them out, and we can nx up the go back and I'll remove the men. him to think that in an hour or so though he greatly wanted to remain crouching on the ground, resolving on length, when it seemed inevitable he up in society than her opponent, who | |
| other lot before daylight," concluded That may tempt your confederates to there would be a chance of satisfying awake and on the alert | A concert in the Egyptian |
| Designed alexander and the start of a water bland wate | leading professional artists v |
| capted the challenge of the when was sapping for over han all node the working when was sapping for over han all node the challenge of the when was | |
| i lood, and my opinion is they ie may ins resolution. | house of Australian soluters |
| ing ince lats somewhere hear. In the it was about time o clock in the imperied by their ever-increasing hun- turn, with a feeling of intense renter substance, which at inse he thought "Well " she flared "I can folly well | tondance consisted of two go |
| Evidently relieved at the unioning bush they will have no chance of evening when the two men pushed ger they moved out into the massage he saw that his confederate was re-i must be a rock at the river side. As | - A some and 2.500 men, some |
| of a plan which at least offered a escape " | helenging to the Australian L |
| chance of escape, Gorman at once Much to the surprise of the inhabi- crept outside, The night was quite as had entered. | rado miles over the desert to |
| | to inmont "It was Miss Len |
| tains of flobalt fown, within an nout data as the previous one, but cann. A faint light shoke find in a valu action of was forgh with ballactos, and as no | concert narty from London, |
| of the above conversation, four, a Lying on the ground outside, they opened door, and Gorman, who led, to brace up the side something builded at the side so | F U Macdonald, military S |
| to placing the stolen dollars in their free man, was seen walking away from listened, but a deep silence prevailed on glancing in saw the inkeeper lying a remarkably short time Gorman re- against him, and to his delight he I says to meself, says I: 'That there | the Y.M.C.A. "Five hundred |
| strange hiding place. It was not an the gaol hospital towards his inn. in the cemetery. Evidently no search- down, and, so far as he could judge gained his faculties, and quickly un- found it to be a small boat roped to bloke is enough to frighten any 'Un!' | and in from far outposts, two |
| easy task, and it had to be done be- Davey told the comptroller what he ers had remained in it after daylight. asleep. Nudging his mate, the two re- derstood what had happened. The ship. To get into it was a diffi- "Don't you be so bloomin' sure !" | squadrons of Light Horse ca |
| fore davlight made it dangerous. Fill- | the front line, and special u |
| ly an hour was occupied getting the four the had use to distant, "Yer | run from the rail head, conve |
| the interstation when the source succeeded, and he know the 'Uns are used ter seein' | troops No hut being consid |
| ine conclusion that, after an, the Go- could satisfy their raging thist less room opposite, which served as kit- uone up. That skutk it hever unus ray gapping at the bottom. The tries 'orrible sights !" | enough, I built a special stad |
| prosecosci great physical strunged, vernor had acted in the best manner than half that distance away and to- chen and dining another man." | the sand. This was erected |
| held Bramwell on his shoulders so to recover the money, which was all- wards the bend in the river the fugi- it, they closed the door, got a light. Bramwell did not like going back, and groping round his hands soon and then well, better not mention | and at the rear of two hut |
| that he could reach the receptacle and important. Many belated official debts, tives went. Luck favoured them, for and eagerly sought food. Eating vor- but the pitiable condition of his com- touched an oar. There was only one, | feet between the huts, and a |
| pour in the money from the bags, had to be made and and the monthly show had been and the monthly show had been and the | 120ft. This space would ac |
| when that we complished out he could scale with it, and to be met, and toblic be met, and to be met, and to be | some 2,500 men, but notwi |
| aunger, and Bramwen began to fick he started on han supporting the ship gave nim an idea of locality. It | this, so great was the crowd |
| and gravel was gathered and placed when Youl reached his inn, about 3 On reaching the river Gorman and up all the provisions he could find. shivering man. The house and its must be on the north side of the Der- The scene was a wrecked village a | hut was practically demolished |
| on the top of the coin, after which are he could get few miles behind the British lines in | the concert General Ward ga |
| all traces were brushed away as well o clock in the afternoon, four con- Branivel drank deeply, but the satis- stables who had been stationed there fying of their thirst only made sharp- ed Gorman in a whisper, pointing to as the two entered the room where across to the opposite bank. Unloos- Northern France. It had been fought | to the party in the Y.M.C. |
| as they could do it in the dark. stables who had been stationed there lying of their thirst only made sharp-fed Gorman Line the process to the opposite bank. Choose through and probably under the im- | hall. The stadium was artist |
| begin in the town ditting lights were about to withdraw. All of them er the pangs of hunger. They had on- where your slept. | rated, as also was the supper |
| were under the influence of the bad ly the meagre prison lare the day Leave min atom for the present. He graned hashy atom for the body. This way over, but it was not until problem that every work but of the present. | Y.M.C.A. canteen this month |
| and frequent noises told the two that liquor kept at the shanty, and so previous, and the work of the night can do us neither good nor harm. "I put it in the river. If they don't the first streaks of dawn lightened his among the ruins, the German drop- | all records for the past 5 mon |
| unwounted activity existed, and, des- curious is human nature that Youl had been exhausting. | all records for the past of the in |
| | ing the popularity of the in |
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| victs chuckled as they thought of the drunk a few shillings' worth of his ed on the river bank, discussing in cry is over," answered Bramwell, who Relieved at the absence of his vic- where it lay concealed, the fugitive The village, however, only contain | SERVICE AMONG HER |
| Lieutenant-Governor's feelings when rum. Slamming the front door to whispers their next move. Gorman continued to busy himself packing. tim, Gorman brightened up, and soon ran for the forest, which began a few ed a score of natives and a Red Cross | |
| he found his Treasury empty. It was he demanded payment for the stuff strongly urged that they should ven- For a few minutes he was too inter- donned some of Youl's clothing. Then, hundred yards back. Once in its con- motor detachment, who found shelter | "The service was short, I c. |
| | as there was incentious of |

as there was likelihood of almost daybreak when they finished consumed. The sergeant in charge ture to the shanty, though he admit- ested in the work to notice his com- searching about for a sealed bottle of cealment, he dropped at the foot of a in the cellars and slept indifferent to shelled out at any moment." and crept back into the vault, care- told him he could take it off the bill ted the risk would be great. Yet their panion, but, after rummaging a cup- rum, he got one and drank half a pan- pine tree, overcome with the exertion the work of the Kaiser. words J. Moodie, a military see fully drawing the stone into posi- which the Civil Commandant would position was desperate, and Bramwell board he turned to give him a parcel nikin full. This warmed and excitement of the night. The sun The invariable morning question adthe Y.M.C.A., writes from Fra tion. Fortunately, it did not fit close, send him for their services in taking could not propose a better course. and found he was not in the room. Tip- him so much that he began to take a was well above the horizon when he dressed to the old lady who presided attempt to hold a 'hymn-sing the Australian boys in the fill but allowed a current of air to pass charge of the inn, and he tried to, Both men believed that the inn would toeing to the door, he looked into the sanguine view of their position, and rose and stretched his cramped kinbs, over this underground hotel was in, and when the sun rose a dim twi- force his way out. Youl viciously at- be in possession of the authorities, as opposite apartment, and saw Gorman even Bramwell recovered from the and then, realising his forlorn situa- "Has there been much doing during "I stuck to it for a while." he ("Every sentence seemed to be p light faintly illumined their weird tacked him, and the other constable's they felt certain Youl was either dead standing beside the sleeping shanty- dreadful strain of the last hour. With, tion, he plunged into the primeval the night ?" ed by the report of guns, and e went to the sergeant's aid, and some- or under arrest. If their belief were keeper. He had a bottle of rum just out delay they left the inn, though forest. Remembering the friendly set- "Ah, monsieur," she replied, "the hiding place. and again the concussion wou It was just daybreak when they one might have been killed in the correct, the shanty would be the last raised to his lips, and was swallowing Gorman wanted to fire the place, but ther who lived several miles up the Prussians dropped 200 shells on our guish the carbide lamp, yet had secreted the money and got back melee had not Governor Davey sud- place the officials would expect them the stuff. Annoyed at the unneces- his comrade strenuously protested ag- Derwent river, Gorman tried to shape town last night. I really think we men were listening intently in to their refuge in the vault. For an denly appeared on the scene. He had to call at, and probably the most sary risk his mate was taking, Bram- ainst such a step. all. Later in the evening, we his course in that direction, but with shall have to move 'from here. This blood soaked meadow, where hour or more they remained silent, followed Youl down for a purpose, careless watch would be kept. It was well softly called to him, but as the Going back to the river bank. Gor- small success. The dense foliage shut war is beginning to be dangerous." have fallen, to the Y.M.C.A resting from the fatigue and excite- and, hearing the uproar inside, tried near ten o'clock before Bramwell fell convict put the bottle down and was man threw his discarded prison cloth- out the sun, and he had no idea of near the firing line. Here, again ment of the night's desperate work. to force the door. He failed in that, in with his comrade's advice, and in the act of turning round. Youl sud-ing into the stream, and, securing the locality, but kept pushing on. As the WALTON'S QUALIFICATION. a short, but pathetic service. They could not hear any sounds of but managed to open a shutter which then the two began to move under the denly woke and sat up. Like a wild swags of food, they crept along to- afternoon wore on hunger began to Will Walton is a Rachda' lad, and, were firing their heavy artill pursuit, though they well knew the did duty for a window--no glass be- shelter of the river bank towards the beast, Gorman jumped at him, grip- wards the cemetery. Evidently Davey assert itself, but there were no means being up in London at the outbreak our heads, and the machine-gur whole settlement was astir and seek- ing available in Hobart Town at the inn. The night favoured them, for ping his throat in a strangling hold. was relying on the shanty-keeper of satisfying it. The sun sank in the of the war, went to the headquarters fire was keeping up a constant period-and put his head through. sombre clouds hung low and caused a The rough boards on which the man trapping the two, for they met no west, and soon darkness settled down of the London Scottish to enlist, with what results I do not like ing them. That night, of course, I slept in Meanwhile, Governor Davey and His presence at once quelled the braw- darkness which could be almost felt. lay broke down as the weight of the one on the way back, and safely reach- over the gloomy bush, until it was out, where the best of the Briti His well-knit frame took the eye of his staff were exerting themselves to hers, and in a few minutes the con- The convicts knew every foot of the attacking convict came on it, and the ed the vault. Then they discovered no longer safe to travel. Sitting down the recruiting officer, but as Will was sleep. Several times through 1 the utmost to discover the raiders of stables were gone. Including a point two crashed to the earthen floor. with consternation that in the excite- beneath a tree, with his back to it, not a Scotsman there was a difficulty. we were raided, not by Germa the utmost to inscover the raiders of stables were gone. rats in formation order. Ag the treasury. It did not take them Davey had an idea that the money some may juice non the second of the man of the money had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the will be will be will be the second of the money had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the will be will be will be the will be the second of the money had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the money some may had an idea that the will be will be the will be will be the second of the money in a larm at some pose you're Scotch?" again they beat up to the atta tinally retired, carrying as be thieves. Bramwell and Gorman had and that Youl must know the hiding crawled towards the back of the few moments Gorman rose to his of all-water. Except for a bottle of fancied sound which he thought was "Nawe," said Will ; "I'm Lancacandle. The following morning been reported missing. That fact, place. He soon realised he was mis- shanty with Bramwell at his heels. feet and looked down curiously at rum, they had brought nothing to pursuit. I got my first glimpse, but for a shire." of course, of the German frontie coupled with their recent work on taken, for Youl, in a burst of confi- There was no fence round the build- Youl. drink. As it would be impossible to (To be Continued.) "Some relations Scotch, I supthe dollars, convinced Davey that the dence, told him that such had been ing, which, save for a dimly-burning "I believe the hound has gone un- safely go back to the shanty after we had another service among th pose ?'' comptroller's two favoured convicts the original plan, but it had miscar- | lantern at the front, showed no light. der," he huskily spoke. boys who were holding the line. that night, their only hope was to at "Nawe; pure Lanky, all on 'em." must have looted the place. Confir- ried. "I am just as much in the dark This, of course, gave no information The other dropped on his knees be- once obtain the water, and Gorman, mation was sought from Youl, the as you are, Colonel, about the money, to the fugitives, as even if the inside side the still form, and lifted his head who had fully recovered, agreed to ALL HE TOOK FOR HIS COLD. "Look here, my man," said the "Have you taken anything for your sergeant, "you must have a Scotch **USEFUL READY RECKONER**. shanty keeper, when he regained his but give me the time I asked and were well lighted the unglazed win- which gave with a strange looseness. go. To get something to hold it he cold ?" asked a doctor of a long, and ancestor of some degree to get in this senses, but at first he would say no- you'll have it. They must come to dows, covered with wooden shutters, "You've broken his neck," exclaimed must visit Youl's place, but, embold- hungry-looking man, who came to him regiment." Every farmer should past thing. Then a suspicion entered his me for help, and when they do, I'll would not show it. When the con- Bramwell, jumping to his feet in a ened by the immunity experienced complaining of being "all run down," table of weights in his pocke "Well, I haven't," said Will. mind that the blow which laid him trap them." Then, becoming bolder victs reached the back wall they lay rage. "What the devil did you come that night, there appeared to be no his appearance verifying his words. One quarter equals 28^{tr}. "Oh, hang it !" exclaimed the offiout was intentional, the two felons in his sense of freedom, he added : against the boards and listened, but in here for? Now we're done for, danger in doing so. Two quarters equal 56tb. "Well, I ain't bin' takin' much o' cer. "Have you no Scotch connecmeaning to get rid of him and so "You'll make it a hundred guineas no sound came to their ears. For unless we can get off the island, and "Leave the rum alone down there," anythin', doctor; that is, nothin' to tions ?" Three quarters equal lbus. have one less to divide the booty for me when you get the lot back, I several minutes they crouched, and after all he might have helped us." warned Bramwell, as his mate start- speak of. I tuk a couple of bottles of "Well," was the reply, "I've a pair One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52lb they they felt their way to the back He turned with clenched fists to ed off. "Perhaps half the stuff is 'Binkham's bitters' a while back, an' of troosers being cleaned at the Perth. Two cwt. equal 3bus. 441b with. This suspicion nearly caused suppose?" Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36lb him to divulge all he knew; but Youl 'Every penny is mortgaged, Youl, door and tried it. To their surprise, Gorman, tut paused as he looked at drugged." a couple o' 'Quackem's Invigorator,' Dye Works !'' Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281 was a shrewd man, and at length he but if you succeed I'll give you a it was unfastened, but suspecting a him. The convict was standing grip- With a grunt of assent the convict with a couple o' boxes of 'Curem's 'That'll do, ' said the sergeant. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 201b. concluded that the men had every trading concession worth that sum. trap they remained motionless and ping the table, and swaying from side turned away, and for over half an pills,' and a lot o' root bitters, an' with a sigh of relief; 'you're quali-Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12h reason not to put him out of the And," he went on, flaring up, silent. At length Gorman slowly to side like a drunken man. There was hour Bramwell lay in the dark vault quinine my old woman made up. I've fied !" Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4th game. Without his assistance they "be careful in your demands, or, by opened it a little, and peered through. a heavy, glazed look in his eyes, and waiting for him. He was fretting at got a porous plaster on my back an' Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 561 must fail to get away from the island heaven! I'll clap you back in gaol A dim light shone out of the little instantly Bramwell remembered the the delay, when on the still morning a' livr pad on, an' I'm wearin' a The formidable inspectors of the Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48lb and the money would be of little or and trap those scoundrels without room they knew so well, and indis- expression in the eyes of the soldier, air the thunderous report of a mus- 'lectric belt, an' takin' quinine an' little rural school were paying their Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40lb. no benefit to them, even if they your aid. Don't try me too far." tinct voices reached them. Pushing Williams, on the previous night after ket shot rang out, almost immediate- iron four times a day, with a dose or dreaded annual visit, and one of the Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32t Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24 evaded arrest. With these views in Fuming with rage, the Governor the door further ajar, Gorman whis- he had drunk the drugged rum. "By ly followed by another. Then, as the two of salt every other day; 'ceptin' classes was being examined in Nature his mind, the officials could get no- went back and summoned the Comp- pered to his mate to keep watch while the Lord, that stuff is doctored." he fugitive slightly pushed back the stone for that, I ain't takin' nothin' !" Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. study. thing out of the shanty-keeper to as- troller-General, whom he instructed he entered. Dropping to his knees, he exclaimed, seizing the half-empty slab and peered out the clamour of Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. sist them in their quest. To account to make a proclamtion about the began to crawl along the rough, un- bottle on the table and spilling the hoarse voices reached him from the An old lady who had been introduc- young teacher, holding up an apple-"Now, children," said the nervous Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. for his presence in such a place and robbery, and announcing that in a boarded passage, until he reached a contents on the floor. He had scarcely direction of the shanty. "They've got ed to a doctor, who was also a pro- blossom, "what comes after this Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus at such a time, he told a lying few days payments would be resumed point from which he could clearly hear done so when Gorman collapsed, and him," he muttered despairingly, "and fessor in a university, felt somewhat flower ?" Eighteen cwt. equal 33bu Nineteen cwt. equal 35bu story about two hut-keepers unknown at the Treasury. A second proclama- the speakers. With infinite surprise he slid to the ground. puzzled as to how she would address "'A little green apple !" shouted the the game's up.'' to him. These men, he said, has tion referred to the thieves. A recognised the tone of the shanty- For a full minute Bramwell stood As the clamour continued and an- the great man. One ton equals 37bus. 201b class in chorus. visited his place that evening and free pardon was offered to any keeper, saying : "You can trust me, overwhelmed with the position. He at swering shouts came from various "Shall I call you 'doctor' or 'pro- The teacher felt that the worst was Two tons equal 74bus. 40th Three tons equal 112bus. bought a bottle of rum. He was sus- assigned servant, bond man or wo- I'll do it; but there must be no red- once saw through the trap Youl had quarters of the town, it caused the fessor'?" she asked. Four tons equal 149bus. picious of them, and, watching as man, who could give information coats or constables around, or they prepared for them, and a feeling of convict to conclude that Gorman had "Oh ! just as you wish," was the "Good!" she said. "And now, Billy, over. Five tons equal 186bus- 40³³ they sat in the back room, noticed which would lead to the arrest of will keep them away." them place something in the liquor. Gorman and Bramwell, or to the re- Almost instantly a second voice an- the prompt retribution which had pursued; and that was the true state people call me an old idiot." Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. little green apple ?" They did not leave his place until covery of the money. Special conces- swered : "The colonel thought you overtaken the traitor. Yet how was of affairs. Rendered somewhat reck-Eight tons equal 298bus. "Indeed," she said, sweetly, "but, "Yes, teacher," answered Billy, late, and then he followed them to- sions were also offered to any free set- ought to have three or four men with he to act. He could not leave his less by the liquor he had drunk, the then, they are people that know you."; promptly; "stomach ache !" Nine tons equal 336bus. wards the Treasury, close to which tlers who would do the same. Domi- you. It would be easy to conceal drugged comrade behind-at least, not convict returned to Youl's inn, and, Ten tons equal 373bus. 201 Eleven tons equal 410bus. they separated. In the darkness he ciliary visits had already been order- them. How are you going to nab alive-and for a few brief moments his forgetful of his promise to Bramwell, SUITED HIMSELF. The barrister was, in the judge's Twelve tons equal 448bus lost sight of both, but still filled with ed, and strong bodies of soldiers and them when they come? We must get eyes rested on a knife which lay on proceeded to get more drink. In the Benevolent Gentleman (to poor private opinion, simply wasting the Thirteen tons equal 485bus suspicion he decided to go to the sen- constables were searching the town them alive, you know. There must be the table. Then his better nature bad light of the smoking oil-lamp he, blind man) : "Poor man, how do you time of the court, and, in the course Fourteen ton's equal 522bus try at the outer gate and warn him. and surrounding country. All the con- no shooting, as we want the money. triumphed. Such cold-blooded slay- was rummaging about and upset a tell when it is time for you to grope of a long-winded speech, he dwelt at Fifteen tons equal 560bus. On reaching the box it was tenant-; victs were, ordered to be kept to They are sure to plant it, and if you ing, even to secure his safety, was re- shelf of bottles. As ill-luck would your way home?" Sixteen tons equal 597bus. quite unnecessary length on the apless, but, hearing sounds inside the their cells, for the double reason of silence them the plant may never be pugnant to him, and, driving the have it, a patrol was in the vicinity, Poor Blind Man : "By the heat of pearance of certain bags connected Seventeen tons equal 634bus Eighteen tons equal 672bus Treasury enclosure, he cautiously pro-placing more men at the disposal of found." murderous promptings from his mind, and, hearing the rattle of glass in the the sun, kind sir." with the case. ceeded to ascertain the cause, when the authorities and of preventing the "By heavens ! that's Cunningham, he set about trying to restore Gor- shanty, it suggested that Youl was Benevolent Gentleman : "But sup- "They might," he went on, pom-Nineteen tons equal 709bus Twenty tons equal 746bus. he was struck on the head and ren- convicts, who otherwise would be and he's arranging with that traitor man to consciousness. There was an not in bed and they had the oppor- pose the sun is under a cloud ?" Twenty-one tons equal 784bi pously, "they might have been full dered unconscious, only coming to his working on the roads or the coal to trap us," muttered Gorman. ample supply of water in the house, tunity of getting a drink. The four Poor Blind Man: "I sneak behind bags, or they might have been half-Twenty-two tons equal 82] senses when in custody. Youl pre- mine, from assisting the fugitives. "I have a better weapon than a and he flung a quantity over the men in the squad had often slunk in- that bush and have a peep at my filled bags, or they might even have th., and so on. tended to be surprised when informed When this was all done the Governor pistol to use. The same that so sleeping man's head, but without ef- to the place late at night, and, confi- ticker." been empty bags, or-" of what had happened. As to Bram- could only wait for results. quietly dropped Williams will do for fect. He knew of no other antidote dent that the landlord was about, "Or perhaps," dryly interpolated America has entered the wa well and Gorman, he forcibly protest- During all this activity Bramwell them. As soon as they go to sleep to the drug, and for fully an hour he they went to the back and found the HER FIRST VOYAGE. according to cablegrams, part the judge, "they might have been ed his entire ignorance of their move- and Gorman had lain passive in the I'll send or go for you-that is, if continued, but he might just as well door open. Looking in, they saw at At a Sunday school treat the chilhave tried to awaken a marble statue. the end of the passage the dull light dren were allowed to have a row plan is to assist the Allies by dark vault. They tried to sleep, but they come here." ments or whereabouts. It was generally understood that either their situation or the dread of "They'll surely come, unless they All this time he was filled with ap- given out hy the lantern, and Cor- round a tiny pond, on payment of one Most people know that the Kaiser troops to Europe. Youl stood high in the good opinion surprise permitted them to get but give themselves up. It is impossible prehension that constables or soldiers poral Innis led the way through. As half-penny per head. A little girl, dabbles in various arts, music being THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOA of Colonel Davey, or, rather, that the stiful snatches of much-needed slum- that they can have got out of the might appear, for he had no know- they reached the rough place which having bought her ticket, said to a one. During a holiday spent abcard -All suffering from irritation of th Governor gave concessions to the ber. As the day wore on hunger and town with the stuff, and they would ledge of the arrangement Youl had did duty as the bar they saw a man lady who was sitting near ; "I'm go- his yacht he often kept a band play and hoarseness will be agreeably at the Almost in mediate relief aff shanty-keeper that caused the officials thirst began to imperiously assert not leave it behind. Anyway, it is the made with the Governor. At length stooping down fumbling among some ing," the use of " Brown's Bronchia! to come to that conclusion. The fact their power. The miscarriage of their Governor's orders that you have a he stopped, and began to think of his scattered bottles. In a deep whisper "Are you ?" replied the lady. ing. One day as the Emperor was These famous "lozenges" are now was that Youl had a hold on Davey plans began to reveal consequences of free hand, but be sure you do not own safety. Going to the kitchen, he the corporal called out "Youl," and "Yes," said the child. And, gaz- one of the officers near, and said. listening to it he suddenly turned to most respectable chemists in th try. People troubled with a over a private matter, and whenever the most serious kind, such as the make a mess of it. No, thank you, gathered up the bundles of food, and the result startled them. Instantly ing wistfully across the pool, "I've "What execrable music! Whatever cough," a "slight cold." or brohe got the chance used it as a lever to want of food and drink. It had been I'll drink nothing here." concluded carried them out to the river bank, the kight was extinguished, and the never been away before." ections, cannot try then too made them choose such a piece? similar troubles, it allowed to induce the Governor to do things for arranged that, if the robbery succeed- the Comptroller-General, as a move- with the intention of returning to next moment Innis was hurled back result in serious Pulmonary and him, which gave colour to the popu- ied, both men were to meet Youl near ment inside warned Gorman the offi- the vault. The imminent danger of upon his fellows by the impact of a "Look here, you swindler !" roared poser's name? -----Would you go and find out the com-Affections. See that the signatur him, which gave colour to the popu- ed, both men were to meet four hear ment heave walled domain the value. 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Lastern and rushed upon the man I wouldn't part with it for £3000?" one you composed yourself." Printed and published by the P not, Youl. My own opinion is that the captain of the Baltimore. Now were soldiers or constables inside, Leaving the bundles, Bramwell re- nearest him to get past. His only "Certainly," said the agent calm-ARTHUR PARKER, at the offi Riponskire Advocate newspap mes Street, Beanfort, Victor you know who robbed the Treasury. Youl was dead or a prisoner, and went readily enough, when a turned to the shanty, and, after get way to escape was along the passage ly; "and you haven't, have you?" An old hen was pecking at some I must have the money back, and, they, without water or food, were little distance away Gorman stopped ting a bottle of rum with unbroken in which the soldiers stood. They, stray carpet-tacks in the yard. with or without your help, I'l get still in the town and surrounded by him, and said : "Cunningham is in- seal, he knocked the head off and took, utterly taken by surprise, and think-Newcomer : "I always pay as I go." "Now, what do you suppose that it. I would prefer your assistance, as leager pursuers. , side with that infernal informer Youl, a deep draught of the stimulating ing Youl must suddenly have gone Hotel Clerk : "That may be all hen is eating those tacks for ?" said it might save time, so I'll make you "We can't stand much more of arranging to trap us. I can be what + liquor to obtain strength for the task mad, were dashed aside or knocked right in most cases, but in this one Henry. an offer. Get me the money within this," hoarsely spoke Bramwell late has happened. Old Davey has made before him. down by the convict's wild rush. instance you will have to pay as you "Perhaps," rejoined his little sis-"bree days and you'll never hear any- in the afternoon. "I'll get to the terms with the skunk. He is to Gripping the dead man by the Corporal Innis, who had caught a come." 2079. | ter. "she is going to lay a carpat."

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State Recruiting Committee of Victoria

MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.



IN MEMORIAM. BROADBENT. - In sad and loving mem-ory of our dear little Jackie, who died on the 146 April: 1916. He wangenty a little White anotherce. Joint a sweet Mile fielwer from birth So Ged took him home to His mangions Before he was solled by this earth— Our little Jackie.

by his loving parents, brother ad of our dear Fred, who died 25th

Iwo years are just And so in years to come, hate or they bring to us of smiles a We can forget they not, Fred, desr. -Inserted by his loving sister and brothe and E. Broadbent, also his bying brot Oscar and William Boothroyd.



SHIRLEY Y.M.C.A. The secretary of the Shirley .M.C.A. committee (Miss E

Bell) desires to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following donations :- Captain Philip Rus-

cocoa, condensed milk, tea, Mrs ANZAC DAY IN SCHOOLS. P. Trengove; jam, sugar, Mrs

W. Crick ; jam, sugar, tea, Mrs A. Boyd; case of fruit, Mrs W. A. Boyd; case of fruit, mits w. ian and New Zealand troops made was well received, emphasised the fact you and nim as to what a broad method. Trengove; jelly, vermicilli, corn-lipoli peninsula—will be celebrat-tion was the conscription campaign when did that idea enter your head that the second for annals when at issue?—It flour, custard powders, groats, ed in all the schools of the State, over again. He appealed for support jam, Mrs C. Loft; case fruit, Mr C. Loft; cake, Mrs Trengove, elementary schools, on April 25. macaroni, Mrs C. Fox; honey, jam, potatoes, carrots, Mrs T. Willox ; coffee, tea, jam, Mrs J. Grant ; cake, Miss Evans. accordance with the time-table **OBITUARY.**

GINLS' PATRICITIC CLUB. CYCLING ACCIDENT

The treasurer of the Girls' Patriotic Club wishes to acknow-ledge with thanks the following donations: Jockey Club. (per Mr W. H. Halpin), £3/3/; Mr D. Stewart, Ballarat, £1; MrsO'Neil, Mawallok 5/ Pasting of remede

Mawallok, 5/. Packing of parcels will be resumed at the Shire Hall on Monday, 16th inst, at 7.30 p.m. FORMER RESIDENT'S VISIT. Mr Teunis Vandersteel, who came to Beaufort in 1857, and re-sided here until a few years back, when he left for Melbourne, is now revisiting the town. He is still hale and hearty, although 85

now revisiting the town. He is still hale and hearty, although 86 santy. John Arthur Hobson, one of the plainstill hale and hearty, although 86 years of age, and on Wednesday night visited the Fiery Creek Lodge, of which he was a foun-dation member, and received a very hearty welcome.
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Mr J. Lardner, of Beaufort, appendicitis, and is making a good recovery. --Mrs Welsh, senr.,
GIFTS FOR WOUNDED.
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Miss L. Evans is teacher, re-cently sent a case of goods to the Caulfield Military Hospital, con-taining the following articles do-taining the following articles do-

Mr C. J. Bennett, Labor candidate the note. for Corangamite, addressed about 70 Teachers have been requested to invite parents and friends of the invite table to be the service of the service of the labor was the cleanest party in politics. A vote of confidence in the candidate was carried. A fuller pupils to be present. The morn-ing session will be conducted in (A. M. Parker, Neill Street, Beaufort.)

CORANGAMITE ELECTION. The polling places for the sub- ed sheep than you said there were."-

SALE OF SHEEP. butcher as well as a farmer. Some of

the 75 sheep had been killed. They averaged about 35 or 40lb. dressed. The metten sold for 8d to 10d per lb, and

sular. He afterwards went to

To Mr Clarke : His father was

thanks receipt of the following donations :- Captain Philip Rus-sell, Carngham (per Mr Carstairs), £5; Mr T. Waldron, 5/; Mr L. Waldron, 5/; Mr B. Cook, 5/; Mrs A. Thompson, 5/; "A Friend," 1/. FOR THE WOUNDED. The Chute school, of which Miss L. Evans is teacher, re-cently sent a case of goods to the Cently sent a case of goods to the inated for a vacancy on the contraction of the sector of the sector

A sick report has reached the Mr Pearson, requesting witness to correct him if he was wrong, explained to his Honor that the sale note for the 153 an army medical officer, concernsheep was made out first. The 57 sheep were inspected afterwards and then that part of the transaction was also put in Waterloo, who was ill in hospital some time ago. He enlisted as a ANZAU DAY IN SUMULS. Anzac Day—the anniversary of the day on which the Austral-ian and New Zealand troops made was well received, emphasised the fact that the winthe war figure?" Was only of the tax is a question between that the winthe war figure?" Was only of the tax is a question between that the winthe war figure?" Was only of the tax is a question between you and him as to what a broken-mouth-Keith Rogers (who was on his way home from the front), stating that he had touched at an Auswas always in my mind. Then why didn't you say so before? tralian port. Lieut. Rogers You said when spoken to that they were enlisted over two years ago as all good sheep. --So they were. Why didn't you say, "He may con-sider them broken-mouthed, but I don't?" a member of the first South Aus-tralian contingent to go to the -I wasn't asked the question. front. He was present at the I am speaking of the time you were Gallipoli landing, and was subsetalking to Halpin and Kelly. Halpin said, "There are 18 more broken-mouth-ular Ho oftenwords with the penin-

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To carry on Australia's share war the Commonwealth Gover must have money. Already fou loans have been successfully fi and the money is being devoted purposes only. While the war will be necessary to have a con flow of money into the Common Treasury for this purpose. To me demand war savings certificates nominations of £1, £5, £10, £50, and £1000 are offered for sale at count repayable in full in three from date of purchase. A depo 17/6 will buy a £1 certificate, £4 £5 certificate, £8/15/ a £10 certi £43/15/ a £50 certificate, £87/10/ certificate, and £875 a £1000 certi repayable in full from three years date of purchase. This is equivale compound interest at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent the amount of your purchase m No person shall be entitled to pur war savings certificates of a gr nominal value than £1000. No fu payment by way of interest w made other than that included face value of the certificates. A certificates are payable to bearer, may be transferred from one pers another merely by delivery. added inducement it is worthy of that the war savings certificates v exempt from the operation of the v levy and will also be free from monwealth and State stamp while interest will be free of both monwealth and State income tax. certificates will be accepted in pay of probate and succession duty d the Commonwealth, and for this pose the value of a certificate w taken as the amount paid for its chase, with simple interest added rate of 41 per cent. calculated from date of purchase until date of surre Should the necessity arise for holder of certificates to surrender during their currency, provided and sufficient reason can be given, fund of the amount paid, plus simp terest at 3 per cent. per annum, w allowed. Applications should be in on the special form provided. lodged, accompanied by the amour deposit, at any branch of the Com wealth Bank of Australia (inclu Rabaul, New Britain), or may be warded through the medium of offices and branches of any bank, Savings Bank, or any post-office money order business is conducted. terim receipts will be issued at once the war savings certificates su quently forwarded by the Comm

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of the school. The first hour of The late Mr Russell, M.A., the well known State school inspector, who died recently, was an unele of Mr Russell, stationmaster at Beaufort.—The death occurred in the school grounds, and sing suitable songs, and listen to addresses by returned the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday This will be followed by the followed by the school grounds and sing suitable songs, and listen to addresses by returned to a base to addresses by returned to addresses by the to addresses by returned to addresses by the to addresses by returned to addresses by returned to a base to addresses by returned to a dodresse by the to addresse by the to addresse by the to addresse by the total The late Mr Russell, M.A., the the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday of Mr John Brooks, an old identity of Beaufort. Deceased was 75 years of age, and had been in Tailing health for a considerable SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. time past. He was taken to the hospital by the local police the Information has been received School, Shirley; Court House, Skipton day prior to his death. Deceased by the head master of the Ararat North; Court House, Snake Valley; was a single man and a boot- High School (says the "Adver- Kirkpatrick's Hall, Stockyard Hill maker by trade. He emigrated tiser") that a resident student- State School, Trawalla; mechanics into Australia from England as a ship at the Teachers' College Hos-young man, and came to Beau-fort a few years after reaching awarded to Miss Ethel Anderson, LADIES' RED CROSS SOCIETY. Victoria, residing continuously in of Buangor. Miss Anderson, in this township for over 50 years. December last, completed the He was of a quiet, retiring dis- Domestic Science course for girls thanks the following donations :- Beau-

He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, and well liked. The remains were interred at Ballarat. ACCIDENT AT STATION. A man named Alfred Hall, who is 64 years of age, and has been working as a gardener at Mawal-lok Estate, met with an accident it be awarded a studentship this scholar of the Beaufort railway station on Thursday, 5th inst., which might have ended fatally but for the prompt action of two young men. Just as the 5.30 p.m. mix-ed train reached the home signal, Hall fell backward off the station platform on to the rails. One of his ribs was broken, and he was severely shaken by the fall. The spectacle of the man lying in front of an incoming train caused

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. front of an incoming train caused front of an incoming train caused great excitement amongst the crowd of people on the platform. However, Shunter T. Tyrrell and a man known as "Fred," who is employed as groom at the Golden Age hotel, had the presence of mands by Germany. was read and ing wagered at Lloyd's that the war mill mind to go to Hall's assistance, and pulled him off the permanent way. Had he remained on the It was decided to hold the circular Ugly rioting has broken out again in

ter Monday, although the wea- for payment. It was decided that ter Monday, although the wea-ther was again somewhat in-clement, large local contingents went to the Ballarat homecoming celebrations and the Stawell Ath-letic Club's sports. A few pic-nickers were in evidence at Mt. Colo and the local mark. The course of which he ernnhasized with the ernnhasized with the ernnhasized with the ernnhasized with the recipient of a spun. Colo and the local mark.

the afternoon will be devoted to divisions of Ararat, Beaufort, Buangor, said there were not. residence, Chepstowe; State School, Chute; State School, Ragian; State

LADIES' RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with

dose of Chamberlain's Tablets for the gun ?--Yes.

Top and bottom ?-They haven't got ers received a hearty informal welcome. A number of local any on the top. Lost every one ?- Lost four middle Boy Scouts formed a guard of teeth in front. honor. Cr. W. H. Halpin de-His Honor : I thought he said all its livered an appropriate address. teeth. Mr Pearson : So he did. I may say I Cheers were enthusiastically knew the fact as to a sheep having no given for Lieut. Rogers and his top teeth. (Laughter). I remember parents, and the assemblage sang having had it before. How many teeth " For He is a Jolly Good Fellow. has a sheep got ?-Eight. What do you call them, molars, in-Private J. S. Meehl has cabled cisors, or what ?-We don't look at the to a friend at Trawalla, stating back teeth. They have only got eight that he was recently accidentally teeth in front in the bottom jaw. dangerously wounded, and is suf-How many altogether ?-- I don't fering from a fractured thigh. know. We never look at the back teeth. At what age do they become broken- He had only returned to the firing mouth? It depends on the country they have been feeding on, I suppose?—Yes. What age as a rule do sheep become What age as a rule do sheep become broken-mouthed in ordinary country ?- sustained in France on 18th July. It depends a terrible lot on the country 1916. Private Meehl is now at they are running in. Say country like your's ?- In our coun-don, and is improving. He was try it may be 10 years old or only 12 don, and is improving. He was months old. It depends on the seasons. formerly employed at Trawalla. Then the age has really very little to do with it?—Not in bad seasons. Enlisting as a member of Beau-fort's first unit, he left Australia fort's first unit, he left Australia

Does it in good seasons ?-Yes. a little over a year ago. How old do you say these sheep were ? Private Adam Dalgliesh, son of Four or five years. Did you get Kelly's cheque for £78/4/ Mr and Mrs A. Dalgliesh, of Beau-outside the cheques for which you have fort, who has been invalided given credit here ?-Yes. home from the front, arrived here That was to pay you for the whole of these sheep except 18, for which there was a reduction of 6/per head?—Yes. by the express on Tuesday night. Private Dalgliesh was severely was a reduction of 6/ per head ?-Yes. What happened to the cheque ?- I sent wounded on the arm in France t on to Mr Clarke. last year. He enlisted as a mem-Was that after your action was beber of Beaufort's first unit, and The cheque was returned to Mr left Australia slightly over a year Kelly ?-Yes. ago. He is the first member of Did you say you would make no al- the township's first unit to return lowance because the sheep should have the townsnip's nrst unit to return been paid for a good while before ?- to Australia. Private Dalgliesh was not expected home on Tues-This was the case for the plaintiff. day night, or he would have re-Matthew Kelly, the defendant, stated ceived a cordial welcome at the that he inspected some of the sheep plaintiff, John Hobson, showed him. station. Plaintiff said all the broken-mouthed The death is announced of Pri-

way. Had he remained on the lit was decided to hold the circular over indefinitely for discussion. Copies of the official report of the approaching train. THE HOLIDAYS. As there were no local fixtures, the Easter bolidays parsed your to Rellaret the table. Member H. C. Dunn the table. Report to Rellaret to Rella

As there were no local lattices, the table, includes, the table, table, includes, the table, duletly at Beautort. Good Friday was wet and cold, and people who had arranged picnic excursions had to remain at home. Morning and evening services were held in the churches. Saturday was also observed as a holiday, but the weather was too showery to suit pleasure-seekers. On Eas-ter Monday, although the wea-ter Monday, although the weaor four had lost one or two teeth. He pathy is expressed here for Mrs

could not say how many had lost three Ward in her bereavement. -'Skipton Standard."

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The following sales are advertised :-

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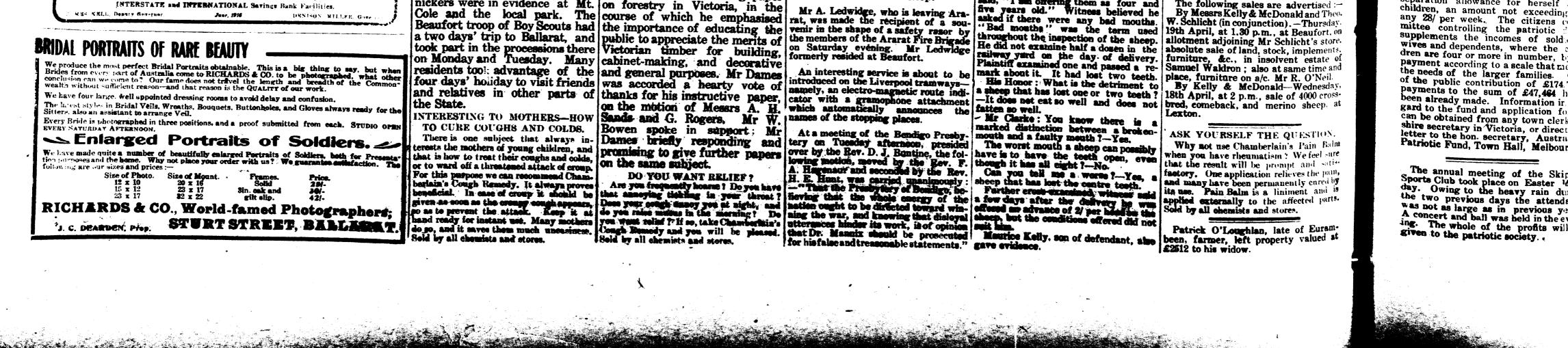
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a farmer. Some of been killed. They or 40lb. dressed. The to 10d per lb, and l for 5/ to 6/. oin gave evidence as thesheep. A brokena sheep that had lost one that had all its centre jagged away he case for the de laim Walter Hobson, fendants, was called, t think the 153 sheep en-mouthed. eserved. -- " Courier." E EMPIRE. aturday) at the eaufort, a public be accorded Lieut. nd Private Adam have just returned ng local soldiers e during Easter tes S. Haggis and er L. Miller, Corers. and Wirelessgers. ighes, who was rethe Military **Cross** France and was ded, returned to allarat this week. st officer in charge

His father was

t camp. t has reached the ch. A.N.A., from al officer. concernlbert Skene. of was ill in hospital He enlisted as a aufort's first unit. r and Mrs E. Rogrt, received a teleheir son, Lieut. on the special form provided, and origed, accompanied by the amount of who was on his way posit, at any branch of the Commonhe front), stating wealth Bank of Australia (including uched at **an Aus-**Rabaul. New Britain), or may be for-Lieut. **Rogers** warded through the medium of head wo years ago as he first South Ausgent to go to the as present at the ng, and was subsevealth Bank of Australia direct to slackers. ded on the **penin**the applicant to the address given, or "What do you want ?" he asked. terwards went to therwise disposed of as directed. as again wounded. When making application for war savcer arrived in Beauexpress train on ht. There was a g of citizens at the and Lieut. Rogi hearty informal number of local prmed a guard of V. H. Halpin depropriate address. enthusiastically . Rogers and his ie assemblage sang iolly Good Fellow. Meehl has cabled Trawalla, stating cently accidentally ounded, an**d is suf**a fractured thigh. turned to the firing oy., 1917, after a ce due to wounds rance on 18th July. Meehl is now at ad Hospital. Lonproving. He was oyed at Trawalla. member of Beaut. he left Australia year ago. m Dalgliesh, son of Dalgliesh, of Beaus been invalided front, arrived here on Tuesday night. lesh was severely he arm in France enlisted as a memt's first unit, and lightly over a year e first member of first unit to return Private Dalgliesh ed home on Tuese would have rewelcome at the announced of Pris, who has been ont. Private Ross. s of age, was a kipton.—"Skipton s has been received death of Sergeant husband of Mrs on, who died on the wounds received he deceased, who on of Mr and Mrs of Surrey Hills, of age. He went rly stages of the ishap. Much symsed here for Mrs bereavement. – lard.'

must have money. Already four war loans have been successfully floated, and the money is being devoted to war purposes only. While the war lasts it "Algy," said the young lady, sudenly, "every morn you send me will be necessary to have a continual flow of money into the Commonwealth iolets, which, at even, you have cul-Treasury for this purpose. To meet the led, don't you ?" lemand war savings certificates in de-"I do," responded the ever-faithful, nominations of £1, £5, £10, £50, £100, let the cost be what it may." and £1000 are offered for sale at a dis-'You darling !" unt repayable in full in three years A long pause for osculatory operarom date of purchase. A deposit of 76 will buy a £1 certificate. £4/7/6 a ions 15 certificate, £8 15/ a £10 certificate, "But I should like to suggest," £43-15 a £50 certificate, £87/10/ a £100 murmured the sweet young thing, ertificate, and £875 a £1000 certificate. that some mornings you might send repayable in full from three years from up a pound of mutton chops, or a SATURDAY, the 5th day of May, 1917, ate of purchase. This is equivalent to date of purchase. This is equivalent to couple of best loaves. It wouldn't SATURDAI, the 5th day of May, 1917, compound interest at 4½ per cent. on couple of best loaves. It wouldn't in accordance with the law of the Comcost you half so much, but it would monwealth for the regulation of Parthe amount of your purchase money. No person shall be entitled to purchase make a splendid hit with the old liamentary Elections. "The Poll will open at Eight o'clock in the morning, and will not close until all war savings certificates of a greater ominal value than £1000. No further payment by way of interest will be made other than that included in the Foor little Mrs. Marrow was not siring to Vote, have Voted. face value of the certificates. As the certificates are payable to bearer, they it all pleased with the tradesmen of may be transferred from one person to the health-giving, picturesque, and another merely by delivery. As an added inducement it is worthy of note charming (see advertisement) seaside that the war savings certificates will be resort at which she and her brood exempt from the operation of the wealth were spending the summer holiday. levy and will also be free from Com-But the grocer ! Well, in Papa monwealth and State stamp duty, Marrow's language, he was the ab-solute "It" in limits. One morning, after waiting nearly on's Creek (Public Hall); Jallukar (Pub-Marrow's language, he was the abwhile interest will be free of both Commonwealth and State income tax. The solute "It" in limits. ertificates will be accepted in payment probate and succession duty due to forty minutes to be served with a lic Hall) ; Kangaroo Point (Mine Manthe Commonwealth, and for this purrasher of bacon, the poor little lady ager's Office, New Langi Logan Mine); ventured to protest to the perspiring Mount William (Mrs. Elizabeth Brideventured to protest to the perspiring Son's Store, Mafeking); Moyston (Mechpose the value of a certificate will be aken as the amount paid for its purproprietor, who was struggling with anics' Institute); Opossum Gully (Methbase, with simple interest added at the ate of 41 per cent. calculated from the about fifteen customers at once. "Can't you serve me now ?" she (Public_Hall); Rhymney Reef (Public late of purchase until date of surrender. Should the necessity arise for the asked. older of certificates to surrender same "One moment, ma'am ! Won't Private Residence). aring their currency, provided good nd sufficient reason can be given, a refund of the amount paid, plus simple interest at 3 per cent. per annum, will be

The man made no reply, as he held

up his hand, disclosing a match.

and

í futurity.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

USEFUL GIFTS.

They were shortly to be married,

udy, meditating on the blissfulness

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW TO GET THEM.

To carry on Australia's share of the war the Commonwealth Government

keep you a second, ma'am," replied (The Shire Hall); Carranballac (Mech-the grocer, mopping his brow with a anics' Hall); Chepstowe (Mr. A. currant loaf. "The truth is I'm McCook's Private Residence); Chute allowed. Applications should be filled rather handicapped this morning. My (State School): Raglan (State School) right hand is at home with a sprain- Shirley (State School); Skipton North ed ankle, unfortunately-just at the (Court House); Snake Valley (Court very busiest time, too !" loo (Mechanics' Institute). After serving a customer with bread offices and branches of any bank, State a baker's man returned to his van.

Sub-division of Buangor: -Buangor (Mechanics' Hall); Middle Creek (State Savings Bank, or any post-office where As he put the basket aboard he nomoney order business is conducted. In- ticed a poorely-dressed individual School); Warrak (State School). Sub-division of Lexton :- Amphiterim receipts will be issued at once and standing with one hand on the wheel. theatre (Public Hall); Evansford (Pubthe war savings certificates subse-quently forwarded by the Common- He seemed to be about the limit in Direction (Mr H. E. Bird's Woolshed);

Mount Lonarch (State School) ; Waubra

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA. now they were sitting in his The Commonwealth Electoral Act. STATE OF VICTORIA. **Electoral Division of Corangamite**

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917.

THE following Persons bave been duly Nominated as Candidates for the Election of ONE MEMBER of the House of Representatives, for the above Division, to serve in the Parliament of the Commonwealth :-CHRISTOPHER JAMES BENNETT. 28 Davis Street, North Carlton,

A NYONE taking UMBRELLA by mistake from Presbyterian Sunday School on 28th March, please return to MISS HOLDSWORTH.

Secretary and Organiser. JAMES CHESTER MANIFOLD, Talindert, Camperdown, Grazier. A POLL will accordingly be taken on

electors present in the Polling Booth at Eight O'clock in the Evening, and de-

The Polling Places appointed for the Division of Corangamite which are pre-scribed for the undermentioned Subdivisions are as follow :---Sub-division of Ararat :- Ararat

(Town Hall); Cathcart (Public Hall); Denicull Creek (The Red House) ; Dobie's Bridge (Public Hall) ; Elmhurst (Mechodist Church Sunday School); Pomonal

Hall); Three Mile Creek (Mr. Shea's

Hall); Trawalla (State School); Water-

AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

Ince again we approach the change of season, which is heralded by the falling leaves, and the anticipation of Winter turns thoughts to suitable attire. Our timely announcement, we believe, will be appreciated by the Ladies of the district, whom we cordially invite to attend our

≫ OPENING DISPLAY OF LATEST FASHIONS (FOR THE COMING SEASON.

We have spared no effort to make the occasion fully worthy of its importance. Our buyers have been specially successful, and our Show Rooms are heavily stocked with every accepted novelty in Winter Attire.

We have every confidence in inviting inspection.

NEW & EXCLUSIVE DRESS COODS. ** EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY. ** NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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Our Dressmaking Department caters for the very best tastes. Style and fit are guaranteed by us. We make good at all costs.

Winter winds are already whispering, and now is the time to prepare for them.

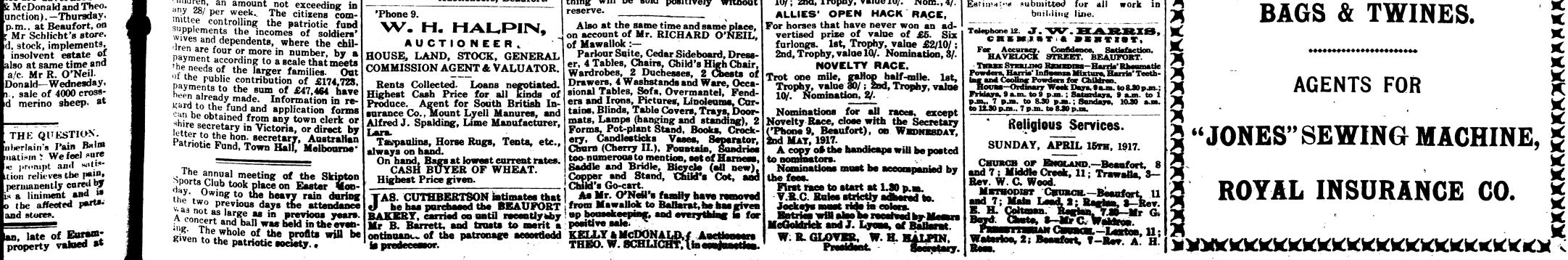
N SALES.

les are advertised :-nd Theo.

ings certificates, purchasers may ings certificates, purchasers may arrange, if so desired, for these to be held for safe custody free of charge by alarmed. (Public Hall); Lake Dolac (1 ubic Hall); Maroona (Public Hall); Ross Bridge (Public Hall); Stavely (Messrs. Habel (Public Hall); Stavely (Messrs. Habel); ar if required they will be delivered to | The man yawned hard, pulled him- Bros.' House); Streatham (Public Hall); any bank or State Savings' Bank, and self together, and then, with a Tatyoon (State School); Watgania (Mr. the proceeds on maturity will be creditfrightful effort, spoke. ed to purchaser's account. Everyone "Solright," he said, in a fixed should realise that he serves who saves. voice ; "I'm only holding this match (State Hall). it is not everyone who can bear arms and thus serve his country in the field, on your wheel, so that when you but everyone can save, and if you save | start it'll strike." new you are not only benefiting yourseit, but if you buy war savings certifi-"What's that piece of cord tied 7th inst. eates you help and serve your country. around your finger for ?" In times like the present it becomes ab-April, 1917. "My wife put it there to remind solutely essential that all should study economy, in business, in the home and me to post a letter." privately. A revolution in our national "And did you post it ?" nabits is necessary. Self denial and in-"No; she forgot to give it to me ! lividual saving must be the key word. Self denial will provide the means; the A countrywoman and her daughter purchase of war savings certificates will e the instrument, and the winning of went into a shop in town to buy : he war the end. It is little enough we bonnet. When she had purchased the are asked to do, but let us do that little bonnet the milliner, turning to the readily. Any slackening of effort may woman, said, "What about a sailer rob the nation of the full value of the for your daughter ?" (meaning, of evement of the fighting forces and copardise the completeness of our final | course, a hat). The woman, turning to the girl, ictory. Either civilians must forego some of their ordinary comforts or the indignantly retorted, "What about a navy and army must go short of their soldier for yourself ?" iecessities, and that means a larger loss d life. Extravagance and waste must To-morrow or to night, maybe, you WALDRON, of Shirley, will sell as e avoided. The standard of living, which has hitherto been above the mini- will lose something that you prize under :man needed for health and efficiency, highly. Nearly everybody loses some. All that piece of LAND, containing 231 must be reduced. All labor and expendi-thing at one time or other, but in iure must go towards supplying war re-Beaufort few things are lost that can ment 48 and 48D, Section 6, Parish of They must not be square Beaufort few things are lost that can Buangor, County of Ripon. This Land SATURDAY, 12th MAY, 1917. dered unnecessarily. Public opinion in the "Dimension Advanta" lis all good grazing, and part has been must declare itself definitely against in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's cleared for cultivation, well watered by versonal indulgence, and for the creation easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," springs, and enclosed with good wired public opinion, wealth and personal or just call at the office and tell us netting fence. It is situated within five miles of Middle Creek and Buangor responsibility which is their's. your trouble. Railway Stations. inancial support must be patient, and and effective. This appeal is FOR SALE, young PIGS. Apply G. Inade to the whole people of Australia FOPPER, Beaufort. to renew and re-double their efforts to ecune real war savings. Let us make NOTICE.-ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.ourselves worthy of the sacrifices made | N There will be no Morning Service, on our behalf. Sunday, April 15th. KELLY & McDONALD, UNITAR MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION Never give a child a cough medicine that & CENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, ontribus opium in any form. When opium surven, other and more serious diseases | BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. w follow. Long experience has demons-Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated. HORSES.--1 black Draught Mare, 1 Agents for-Mt. Lyell Manures, bay Draught Mare, 1 bay Draught Geld-Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New Egeld d that there is no better or safer medime for coughs, colds and croup in children han Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is shally valuable for adults. Try it. It entains no opium or other harmful drug. Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart Foals. Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor CATTLE. -2 Milch Cows in full milk, old by all chemis and stores. Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George 2 Calves. Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. Forwarding Agents-Crawford, Dowl-ing, & Seymour, Ballarat; L. A. Fairburn & Co., Melbourne. THE AUSTRALIAN PATRIOTIC FUND. Cash Buyers for all Produce. The Australian Patriotic Fundinaugurated by the Lord Mayor of Melbourne LEXTON STOCK SALE. for the augmentation of the amounts paid by the Government to the wives WEDNESDAY, 18th APRIL, 1917, and children of our soldiers and to assist At 2 o'clock. special cases, has proved an inestimable benefit to many dependents of our brave man, and with a view to assisting any who have claims upon the fund, the inde. The Defence Department ar- K ELLY & McDONALD will sell by auction as above :-anges for a wife to draw, in the case Motor cars run from Beaufort day of of a private soldier, a sum not less than three-fifths of his pay (excluding the Full particulars from leferred pay), and in addition it pays a KELLY & MCDONALD, paration allowance for herself and children, an amount not exceeding in Auctioneers, Beaufort.

Sub-division of Willaura :- Ballyrogan (Unused State School Building); Bunnu-Andrew Calvert's Private House) Westmere (State School); Wickliffe (State School); Willaura (Mechanics' NOTE .-- A list of all Polling Places appointed for the Division is advertised in the "Warrnambool Standard" of the Dated at Warrnambool, this 5th day of JOHN DUNN, Returning Officer for the Electoral Division of Corangamite. SALE BY AUCTION. THURSDAY, 19TH APRIL, 1917, At 1.30 p.m. LAND, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC. At BEAUFORT, on Allotment adjoining the Store of W. P. Schlicht, Esq. PATRIOTIC PICNIC MEETING. K ELLY & MCDONALD AND THEO. W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers in BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S conjunction) having been favored with instructions from the ASSIGNEE in the ANNUAL RACES INSOLVENT ESTATE of SAMUEL (Under Rule 54, for Amateur Riders), To be held on the RACECOURSE, WATERLOO FLAT, on PROCEEDS IN AID OF PATRIOTIC FUNDS MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/. Admission to Course, 1/1. All that piece of LAND, containing 20 President: Mr. W. R. Glover. acres, being Allotment 75, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon, on which Vice-Presidents: Messrs. H. Smith and P. Grant. s erected six-roomed Weatherboard Committee : Messrs A. Parker, E. H Dwelling HOUSE, Stables, Outbuildings, Welsh, P. Grant, W. J. Lidgerwood, P. Kelly, G. Vowles, J. and T. Rodgers, H. W. Jaensch, J. T. Glover, D. etc. There are six acres of Orchard in full profit, the balance being rich agricultural land, consisting mostly of black McCallum, J. Liddle, and J. Meaney. flats. It adjoins properties of Messrs. R. Humphrey and W. McFarlane, is Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, H Smith, A. Parker, J. McKeich, and well and securely fenced and watered by E. H. Welsh. never-failing creek, is only one mile from Shirley School, and five miles from Middle Creek Railway Station. Judge: Mr. J. McKeich, Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Handicapper: Mr. J. Lyons. Starter: Mr. H. Smith. Clerk of Course : Mr. P. Grant. **Pony Measurers : Messrs.** G. Vowles and W. J. Lidgerwood. Treasurer : Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper : Mr. W. R. Glover. MACHINERY & IMPLEMENTS. -1 Travelling Chaffcutter (Smith), with single JOFFRE HANDICAP. bagger; 1 Stationary Chaffcutter and Five furlongs. For horses that have not Horseworks, 1 Osborne Reaper and Binder, 1 Seed Drill, 1 Single-furrow won an advertised race of value of £10. 1st, Trophy, value $\pounds 2/10/$; 2nd, Trophy, value 10/. Nomination, 3/. Binder, 1 Seed Drin, 1 Single-furrow
Plough, 1 Four-furrow Plough, 1 Farm
Waggon, 1 Farm Dray, 2 Ploughs, 1
Waggonette, 1 Double-seated Buggy, 1
set Drag Harrows (3 sections), 1 Viga
Separator, 1 Wertheim Sewing Machine.
HARNESS --1 Riding Saddle, Bridle, 2
sets Waggon Harrows HANDICAP PONY RACE. (14.2 hands and under). Four furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £3; sets Waggon Harness, 1 set Buggy Har-Six furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £3; Also quantity of Artificial Manures. 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination, 4/. FURNITURE. -- 4 Tables, Sofa, Kitchen Dresser, Crockery, etc., Meat Safe, 8 Chairs, Oilcloth, Sideboard, Clock, Pic-PATRIOTIC CUP. About 1 mile. 1st, Trophy, value £5; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination, tures. 2 Washstands and Ware, Dressing 4/; acceptance, 2/. Table. 2 Beds and Wire Mattress, Kitchen Utensils, Sundries, etc. HAIG STAKES.





tion relieves the pain, permanently cured by is a liniment and is o the affected parts. and stores.



Gorman quickly stepped into the shaft of light coming through the partly-opened doorway, and instantly the hutkeeper knew him. With an oath, for he was considerably surpris-

aggravated rather than appeased his of the residence, and, crouching under explaining to him about the cave and best methods of escaping their at- well together, and put them into a

thirst. The food brought from Youl's the wall, Bramwell began to watch it. how Gorman could be trapped with-tacks may be studied. mostly consisted of black bread and Scarcely had he begun when the door out hope of escape. Not knowing this The hot and moist forests of Bra- over so that no steam can escape; wake me. So I got the parrot; and salt beef, and as evening came the was opened, and, framed in the light, Bramwell decided to make a desperate zil contain many venomous serpents, stand the jar in a pan of boiling ed, Carey said: "It's Gorman, but get water. The only recentacle he where he at once recognised. They get water. The only receptacle he whom he at once recognised. They comrade, and, rising from behind the bad to carry it in was the bottle, the were Colonei Davey and the traitor rock, he turned from the face of the tack only those persons and animals not uncover the jar while cooking to cliff and swiftly pushed due west. tied into a meat tin. From where he lay concealed to the watched, all doubts as to Carey's tore onwards like a wild animal, and, dermic syringes, are sent gratuitously [further preparation. This is a most] river was not half a mile, and about real intentions having been solved. with the sun as guide, kept the right from the laboratories to hospitals, economical dish, but if well prepared ten o'clock he left on his mission. Al- For about a minute the two remain- course. Three hours after leaving municipalities, and poorpatients. Ot- it tastes fit for a king. I ask you to there any others with you," he add- most demented with thirst and anxie- ed talking, but Bramwell could not the cliff he halted, panting, at the hers are sold at low prices or ex- try my recipe, and then to endorse ed, glancing suspiciously around the ty, the fugitive did not trouble to hear what was being said. That the edge of the clearing in which stood changed for live snakes. take much precaution, but walked hutkeeper had betrayed him he was the lonely hut. boldly to the Derwent, and reached it certain, and his first thought was in- Careges habitation seemed deserted, without meeting anyone. After drink- stant flight. He was about to turn as Bramwell quite expected to find it. ing his fill, and utilising the bottle, and steal away along the wall when He knew Carey was dead, and, of BLUNDERING REPORTERS. Bramwell safely returned to the Carey stepped through the doorway, course, Gorman would lie low in the ----cemetery, and once safe in the vault and the voice of the Governor was daytime. As the search party could WHO SURPRISED THE ORATORS. these put two or three thin slices of about, they became mighty crusty !'' > his spirits rose. After all, he might heard saying : "I'll be down in less not be far distant, the convict lost as the convict entered. "I was skin- escape, and even if Gorman were dead than half an hour. Tell them to get no time in reaching the door, and "Drunkenness is folly !" earnestly | tables you have, onion, turnip, carcalled on the name of his comrade. exclaimed Bishop Magee in the House rot, celery, tomato, etc., according to got a fright. Thought old Gibson arrange with him. That night he "Yes, sir," responded Carey, as he With a deep feeling of relief the fugi- of Lords on a celebrated occasion taste. Then put in a layer of rice slept, and next day waited with a turned down the path. The gate lead- tive heard a voice from within answer How horrified was the prelate to read and some minced parsley, then more listener; "Indeed !" commented the earnest listener listener; "then, may I ask what they feeling of security for darkness, so ing out was a few feet from where him, which he recognised, and then, in the papers next morning that he sliced potato, and two more slices As Carey was speaking he went to that he could again visit the river. Bramwell crouched, and, with all his as the door still remained closed, he had given utterance to the very bac- of pork, repeating the layers in turn, a corner of the hut, and lifting some His intention was to try and reach passions aflame, the convict sidled to hurriedly explained what had happen- chanalian sentiment, "Drunkenness is until all your material is used. Pour "Sartiniy; I wus goin' ter ter over it two quarts of water or stock". bags, revealed the carcase of a re- the bush on the following night, as it and waited, gripping his pistol by ed in Hobart Town, Before Bramwell jolly !" cently killed sheep partly skinned. his food supplies were failing. Luck, the barrel. In half a minute the un- had finished the big slab of wood Lord Salisbury was a master phrase Put a tight-fitting plate on the top The man, who was an assigned ser- or neglect on the part of the authori- suspecting hutkeeper reached the gate which made the door was thrown maker, but one of his best points was of the jar, or, better still, a paste vant for a settler named Gibson, had ties, again favoured him, for he as- and opened it. Passing through, he back, and Gorman stood in the aper- spoiled when a careless reported turn- made of flour and water. No steam Poor old Sam is getting horribly charge of the latter's sheep, and had suaged his thirst and filled the bottle turned to close it, when the convict ture, his face convulsed with rage. ed his reference to "manacles and must be allowed to escape. Set the deaf, though he refuses to believe it. evidently been appropriating more without being challenged. On this oc- rose, and, with a crashing blow, felled "The infernal scoundrel," he said, Manitoba" into the meaningless jar in a pan of boiling water and and as his friends have expectations than his lawful allowance of meat. casion the weather was in his favour, him. Carey dropped without a groan hoarsely, "wanted to trap me too. "manacles and men at the bar." place it in a moderate oven for four from him they try to play up. But In a few minutes he spread a meal as the darkness was intense and and, stooping over him, the infuriat- I'm not supposed to be here at all, Sir William Harcourt was badly hours at least. Serve in a tureen sometimes this is hard. As, for infor the fugitive, and, though full of heavy rain fell. Without delay Bram- ed fugitive struck again and again, so the soldiers may be an hour or misquoted once. "Great is Diana of without further preparation. Both stance, at dinner one night. curiosity to learn what had happened well got back to the cemetery, and until certain his victim must be dead. two coming here. Carey left me in a the Ephesians !" he exclaimed upon these dishes are eminently nourish- "Perhaps you haven't heard," said he did not question his guest until he was nearing his retreat when the Standing erect he looked around and Cave on yonder range, where I could the platform, but one paper had it : ing, palatable, and inexpensive. What his fair companion, "about the aghis hunger had been satisfied. Then sound of something stumbling against listened; but there was nothing to have been caught like a badger in a "Great Dinah! What a farce is more in the way of a meal need any-reeable visitor that arrived at

now, when I go to bed, I fix the alarm clock, and put the parrot's cage on top of it. When that alarm that tread on them or destroy their see how it is getting on. When the goes off it startles the parrot, and With murder in his eyes the fugitive Heedless of the tangled scrub, he lairs. Tubes of serum, with hypo-specified time expires, serve without anybody 12

Board be approached by der for a grant to place the road in that the Minister of Public Wo also approached, and that the I East Council and the Automob be asked to be represented on th tation. Cr. Wallis said he rethat he was unable to attend th ference, but he felt that the prob of getting the Country Roads B take over the road was remote. Douglas, "We can try.") If the took over the road, was the nort ing justified in incurring liability? The north riding di use the road. The Roads Boar more roads now than they could tain, and the council would no get scant courtesy if they proached the Minister at the j time. If the Shire of Ripon we cere in the matter there was the ability that that body would made a concrete proposal to he the council thought any good wou sult by approaching the Minist had no objection to give his su Cr. Douglas said that the Co Roads Board should be approache aid, and if unsuccessful, try the ernment, and if then unsuccessful the Ripon Shire. Cr. Wallis be Ripon Shire would give its fira aid. Cr. Nunn said the road wa benefit to Grenville Shire, but if : thing were not done the road wi in a very bad state indeed. Or motion of Crs. Douglas and Nu was decided that Cr. Wallis repr the Council on the deputation 7 Minister.- "Grenville Standard."

you doing here ?" "Bramwell and myself have made a hig scoop, Jack. He's staying behind

what in the same of Old Nick are

with the loot, and I managed to get here to fix up matters with you." "With me," replied Carey, "Are

clearing. "No one, and I'm famishing for food. I've a strange story to tell

you, and there's money in it." "Come in," interrupted the hut-Reeper, flinging the door open. "You

needn't starve long here," he added, ning this when you knocked and I or captured, he could reach Carey and ready."

had got on my tracks."

twenty years."

('arey.

with a permit."

I had one a month ago." "If we had the stuff here and Bram- a shadow just ahead moved. Lifting close to the oncoming soldiers or further.

for there would be no need to go to to spring when a thought occurred to the money the latter would be the Gorman said. "You look done up." less company in the kitchen at night. ing its own in this respect, as it well Hobart Town. Anyhow, one visit him. Might it not be his comrade. safest plan, but under the circumstan- In a few minutes Bramwell dropped Last night you kept me from sleeping can, even against the beef and mutwould do it. The captain must be In a deep whisper he called, "Gor- ces he must trust to the former. seen, and he'll not be staying more man."

acingly on the hutkeeper. Carey, the hutkeeper !"

"I'm with you. I've been' pals with With a sigh of relief Bramwell re- waited for the passing of the men ments. Likely enough, Carey had told Bramwell for twenty years, and he'll cognised the voice of the man who, who were going to seek him. Evi- the Governor about the plan of estell you I'm to be trusted. You'll next to his mate, he was most desir- dently Davey had gone to the bar- cape confided to him. If so, Colonel First Farmer ("That summer boar- her hands are exceptionally full, could "I've got a stale loaf," replied the have to hide about here, and I know ous of meeting. A few cautious steps racks, and, not finding the hutkeeper, Davey might have the whaling ship der at Hayrick's stayed so long that prepare any of these soups in a short young wife, "which I'm going to save a place, while I go to Hobart Town. brought the convict to the side of determined to seek Bramwell without watched, and also send a search party, he lost his job in New York, and Some way or other I'll get liberty Carey, and, peering into his face, he him. The Governor had heard the through the country fringing Le En- couldn't pay his board bill either, so and remembering to carry out the in- fling. I never let anything go to from the boss, and then you can leave saw it was indeed the butkeeper.

Youl," he explained, but he turned instantly the wild beast in the man the cemetery, and every moment was It's lucky you found me, for I would tations is a prolific source of misre- done. Giving these directions I have Old Sam smiled pleasantly, and retraitor and sold us. Then we decided asserted itself. Gripping the heavy precious. Pausing only long enough not have stayed here long. I was porting. For instance, a speaker once chosen such as provide a variety of plied to try and reach you, and divide if pistol he carried under his coat, the to draw the slain man away from the just hunting for grub. Come in and made use of the well-known lines from flavour.

you would help us to get away. We convict sank to the ground, and tried path, the convict rapidly returned to we'll get some food and a rag or two. Milton's "L'Allegro" :have about three thousand pounds in to see his enemy, but the black pall the vault without meeting a single for the place is bare enough." But come, thou goddess, fair and

gold and silver, and that means one of the night shrouded even the near- patrol. Climbing on the stones, he Bramwell wanted no second asking. free. thousand for you, Jack. You could est objects. He was within twenty reached the urn, and, tearing away Stepping into the hut, he joined his In heaven yclept Euphrosyne. do the work without anyone being the vards of the opening in the vault, the earth from the top, fumbled mate in rummaging the place, and The brilliant reporter deputed to and the captain of the whaler. You open. As the thought of the money which contained the guineas. This he one blanket which the place held. Not could not make head or tail of this with salt in it, and boil until tender. with us, whichever you thought best. mind, Bramwell moved forward with handfuls of the silver dollars into his men were anxious to get into the bush the sound as far as possible, he seiz-

It's a fortune, Jack, which you will murder in 'his heart. An idea took pockets, he jumped down and looked as, likely enough, the military party ed his pen and produced the follow- colander, using the back of spoonnever make here if you slave for possession of him. Gorman had been about him. Tearing the covering would pay a call to the hut when the ing :captured, and as the price of his life stone away, he crept into the vault, cave was found to be tepantless. But come, thou goddess, fair and "Not in a hundred here, for I get had revealed the hiding place of the emerging in a few moments with the Neither fugitive had a clear idea of free. nothing and I'm a lifer," interjected stolen dollars. Probably had had half-consumed bottle of rum, out of action, except to get away from the In heaven she crept and froze ter bribed some official. If the Governor which he drank until it was nearly place and, after tying the swag up, knee.

"Then throw in your lot with us. knew, would he not send an armed empty. Throwing the remainder Gorman shouldered it, and the two The speaker was taken down in more We must lie low, but you are almost force to secure it, but the keen senses away, the fugitive headed to the wes- made into the forest. Bramwell soon senses than one. a free man. You can come and go of the man convinced him that not tern side of the centetery, and as he began to show the effects of his jour-

more than one enemy was close to paused at the fence a muffled sound in ney, and, after reaching a point some "Yes, but Gibson doesn't often give him. On hands and knees, Bramwell the direction of the harracks told him two miles from Carey's late habitame a permit to go to Hobart Town. closed on to the vault, and he was that arrangements were being made tion, where the forest was very dense, not more than ten feet from it when to trap him. He would have to pass he sank on the ground unable to go

Creeping along in the rank under- when he awoke. His tireless comone of your women friends."

military authorities, and by it he cussed their position and future move- tried to make a cake."

MAKING GOOD.

HOW THEY DO IT.

told you to get an alarm clock !"

"Well," said the Far West mayor my opinion of it. to the English tourist, "I dunno how you manage these affairs over there.

PORK SOUP : A JUGGED SOUP. but out here, when some of our boys got tied up in that thar bankrupt Lay in a strong stone jar some telephone company I was tellin' ver slices of half-boiled potatoes, and on

streaky pork, and any sliced vege- "Yus; they didn't like the way the

HARICOT BEAN SOUP.

receiver was handlin' the business nohow."

"Sartinly; I wus goin' ter tell yer. over it two quarts of water or stock.

DON'T SHOUT.

Gorman told him what had happen-ed." (ur first plan was arranged with muffled exclamation reached him, and this to be seen or heard to alarm him. His object now was to get back to morning came scouting round here. Lack of knowledge of familiar quo-One more soup recipe and T have boy-a perfect cherub?" George's house yesterday-a fine baby

"Oh, we have lots of 'em at our

house ! My wife gets 'em by the bushel. Stews 'em you know, and puts em up. She put up more that

Soak one pint of haricot beans for forty pots last summer." twelve hours in cold water, drain "Why," said the bewildered neighwiser, except Bramwell and myself the cover of which he had left partly about until his hand grasped the bag soon a small swag was put up in the "take him down" was in despair. He them, and put them into tepid water bour, "what are you talking about." "Why, cherries, of course !" he could plant your lot or come away being discovered flashed through his lifted out, and, hastily stuffing a few many minutes were occupied, for both mysterious utterance. But, following It will take about one and a half pleasantly remarked. "That's what hours. Then rub the beans through a you said."

> wooden spoon preferably-leave out THEORY AND PRACTICE. the husks. Put the beans in a pan

with two quarts of stock or water. The professor at the engineering which should be warmed beforehand; college was in a bad temper, and the add pepper and salt to taste, and, if constant imagination of the students

approved, a lump of butter. This is did not improve his geniality. one of the most economical soups "Now, Phippin," he suddenly exmade. It should be served with claimed, addressing a languid youth. slices of bread fried in dripping, and "how would you set about determinthen cut into squares. I will add no- ing the height of a building, using the thing to the praise Sir Henry Thomp- aneroid barometer ?"

"Jane," said a lady rather sharply son, M.D., bestowed on haricot beans. "Well, sir," replied Phippin, "I to her cook, "I must insist that you He said : "There is no product of the would lower the barometer by a well, the permit wouldn't matter, his pistol by the barrel, he was about make for the river. If it were not for "Have a spell and I'll keep watch," keep better hours and that you have vegetable kingdom so nutritous, hold- string and measure the string !"

ECONOMY.

asleep, and it was almost midnight because of the uprogrious laughter of ton of the animal kingdom. The hari- "What's this ?" the young husband cot bean ranks above lentils, and to said, as he scanged the memorandum than a week in port. You know all There was a moment's pause. Then growth, and aided by the enveloping panion still kept guard, for he had "Yes, mum, I know," was the apnow, and what is it to be?" con- a thin voice thrilled him. "Bram- darkness, the fugitive reached a long been well rested in the cave. Sitting ologetic reply, "but she couldn't help haricot bean, red or white, is the eggs, one pound of raisins, bottle of cluded Gorman, fixing his eyes men- well," it piped, "where are you? It's shed, used for storage purposes by the down beside Bramwell, the two dispods we eat in the early green state namon, and half a pound of sugar. as "French beans." What do you want with all these

A busy housewife on the days when things, Belinda ?"

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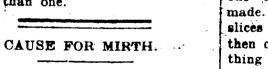
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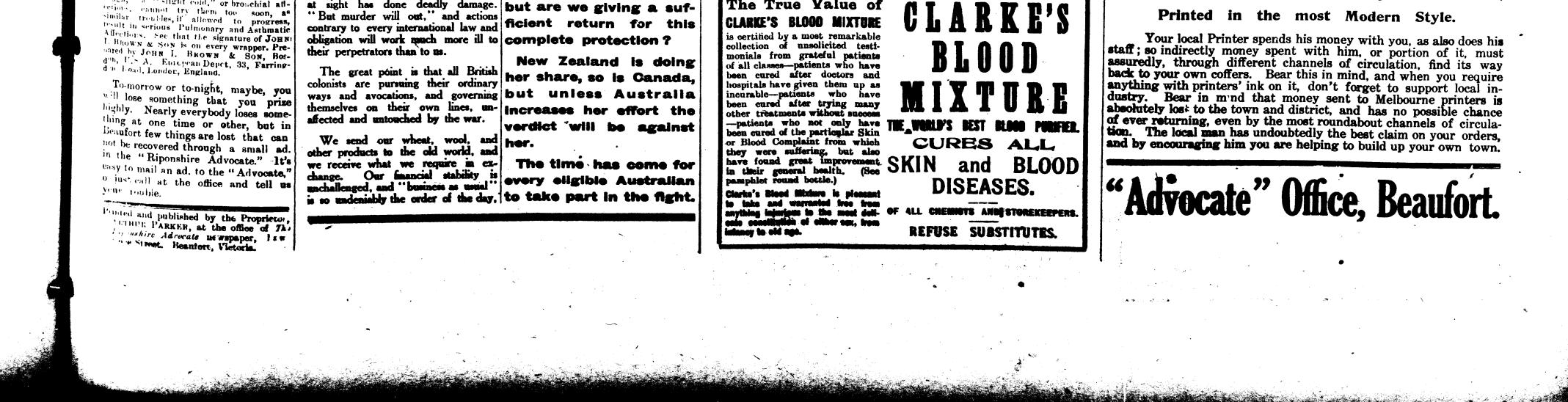
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THE RIPONSHILL ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917.

District Studie Sales.

Boy Scouts.

The Riponshire Advocate. The following, district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday :-- Bull, Langi-kal-kal Es-tale, £15/15/ ; 70 crossbred wethers, Mr Published every Saturday Morning. R. F. Roberts, Skipton, averaging 81/4, 27 lambs averaging 28/; 46 merino weth-SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917. Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Skipton, 26/6, 3 lambs to 26/1. Beaufort Police Court on Monday. **Patriotic Benations** The following eulogistic reference

Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, has the Beaufort Boy Scouts and S.M. E. received from Captain Philip Russell, of Carngham (per Cr. J. L. Carstairs), a donation of £30, to be equally divided between the Beaufort women's and men's branches of the Red Cross Society and looked very smart in their blue and red the Girls' Patriotic Club. shirts. I can't pass without remarking Accident.

A Correction.

direction for some time.

on the smartness of their A.S.M. A youth named George Nothnagel, a should think the troop should be pleased is the first member of the township's and to have fought for his country. A dation, and the shorthand writer was first unit to return from the battlefield. In the first member of the country was like after the Germans had speeches which were to be delivered to be an Australia and much accomo-

with an axe whilst working in the bush Auction Sale. on Tuesday. He had to cycle some miles to reach home and lost a good deal W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) of blood. The wound was closed with a couple of stitches.

the district on account of the assignee port. Cr. W. H. Halpin presided, and (Mr T. R. Jones) in the estate of Mr Samuel Waldron. There was a large attendance of buyers, the bidding gliesh, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, and ex-upon the set of the men never buyers are bidding where the set of buyers are bidding by Lieut. Rogers, Private Dal-attendance of buyers, the bidding gliesh, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, and ex-upon the set of buyers are bidding by Lieut. Rogers are by Lieut. Rogers are by Lieut. Rogers are bidding by Lieut. Rogers are by In our last issue it was erroneously stated that Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok, had suggested that wounded soldiers throughout was keen, and all lots were passing through Beaufort on special disposed of at satisfactoy prices. 231 trains should be provided with refreshacres of grazing land realised $\pounds 2/5/$, and 20 acres (including 6 acres of orchard) ments whereas the suggestion emanated from Mr Russell, the local station-£13/10/. Draught horses made to £27/10/ master, who has been agitating in this cattle to £12, calves £5. A large as-sortment of furniture and sundries (on Recruiting Sergeant Criticised.

Speaking at a public welcome tender-

ed to local returned soldiers at Beau-fort on Saturday night, Cr. W. H. Hal-pin (secretary of the local Agricultural Society) said that although no shire in Victoria had done more than Beaufort regarding recruiting, a recruiting sergeant at the Agricultural Society's con-

cert on show night (31st March) had the audacity to say that Beaufort had only done fairly well. The society was not responsible for the sergeant being there, office at 4 p.m. on Saturday, 28th inst. A meeting of the Beaufort Agricul- who would be looked up to for generaand he only got off the platform in time, otherwise he would have been put off, tural Society is announced for Wednes- tions to come, and their names handed as people had not gone there to be in-

sulted by a man who did not know what he was talking about. Beaufort had done remarkably well, and they were proud of what the district had done. There might still be a few eligible to go, but there were only a few, and they would find that in any district. He thought the recruiting sergeant that thought the recruiting sergeant that Cushing Bros., prize money returned; done more than Mr and Mrs Rogers in night was devoid of indoment and tact Mr R. Halpin, 2 bags oats. night was devoid of judgment and lact

in every way. He only insulted eligible in every way. He only insulted eligible men and kept them back, instead of using a little tact and winning them over. He made these few remarks to show that the society was not respons-ible for the sergeant being there. The recruiting committee was responsible for ible for the sergeant being there. The and strengthen your sto

Mr Wotherspoor briefly thanked the HETURNED SOLDIERS WELCOMED. Girls' Patriotic Club for their kind wishes and present. There was a large gathering of town-

Three hearty cheers were then given for the returned soldiers, and the comship and district residents at the Shire Keith Rogers and Private Adam Dal- Fellows." ers, Mr J. Tait, Skipton, 22/6; 4 come- gliesh, who have been invalided home

back wethers and ewes, Mr J. H. Bolte, lowing to wounds received at the front. The hall was filled to overflowing. Lieut. Rogers saw considerably over two years' service, enlisting as a private in South 12th inst. Australia in the first contingent sent

Bailes appears in a report from St. Peter's troop, Ballarat, published in the "Echo," relative to the procession on wounded five times (twice severely) such a splendid welcome home. He had the area of Greater Ballarat. In the Easter Monday :-- "The Beaufort Troop Wounded five times (twice severely). Such a splendid welcome home. He had the area of Greater Ballarat. In the He has four brothers in khaki. Private not thought he was so well-known. The expectation of a large number of repre-Dalgliesh left Australia with Beaufort's first unit a little over a year ago, and

Both soldiers are natives of the district, and spent the greater part of their lives Messrs Kelly & McDonald and Theo here. Advantage was also taken of the occasion to bid au revoir to Mr J. F. report having conducted one of the most successful clearing sales ever held in zone as a wireless operator on a trans-

to Beaufort, especially the former, who a/c of Mr R. J. O'Neil) brought satisfac, had been wounded three thirds, had been wounded three thirds, was at the Gallipoli landing, and had fought on the

> soldiers as the "slaughter-house." He to the conclusion that there were no the time appointed, more especially as back to the front after he was wounded would have a look round after he had bright sunshine, succeeding many days soldiers as the "slaughter-house." He

race booths will be sold at Mr Halpin's born and bred in this place. They were about the work the Beautort laules was present. He explained to an aston-race booths will be sold at Mr Halpin's born and bred in this place. They were had done for the soldiers, and was down ished Minister that the deputation had born and bred in this place. They note had done for the soldiers, and was down isned initiated the deputition, and had come typical of Australia's splendid soldiers, at the train on Friday night and saw how considered the situation, and had come at the train on Friday night and saw how considered the situation, and had come

as people had not gone there to be in-sulted by a man who did not know what he was talking about Reanfort had _______ Mr W. H. Halpin, secretary of the a member of an exceptional family, five not too pleasant for many of the lads in question. With this conclusion. M:

occupied by Lieut. Rogers, Private Dal-gliesh, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, and ex-Private H. Jaensch. The chairman, in the course of an appropriate speech, congratulated Lieut. Waned, and every time they were cancer is a so is known, the representatives ter how many days and nights they had been in action, they always came up for more. All the officers of the English appropriate speech, congratulated Lieut. Rogers and Private Dalgliesh on their of the best units at the front. Their be- of the request to be made, and to specify

> came after. He did not know the ladies the preliminary meeting convinced the were saving themselves for the returned representatives that it would be a waste soldiers. He had seen a variety of ladies of valuable time and the spoiling of a of different nationalities, but had come holiday to trouble to meet the Minister at

Beaufort branch, A. W.N.L., meets at Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday next at 3.30 p.m. A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club is announced for Monday evening next, at the Mechanics' Institute. The New Mathe Mechanics' Institute. The New Mathee Mechanics' Institut

not saying this because he had been in all the municipalities interested proper-

12th inst. On rising to respond, Lieut. Rogers was received with loud and long con-fore him the deplorable condition of a

chairman had had a lot to say about sentatives from the municipalities conbrave deeds, but he had only done his cerned, the Public Works Department duty, and was proud to be an Australian provided many chairs and much accomocountry was like after the Germans had speeches which were to be delivered

been through it. If they saw it there from the representatives of such of the would be no need to ask them to go and public bodies so deeply interested. The fight. The country wherever the Ger- road in question is one of some 10 miles

haviour at Pozieres was simply grand, those who should present the case to the although he was not there to see it, but Minister. Evidently the discussion at

Somme in France, which was known by

about the work the Beaufort ladies was present. He explained to an aston-

well they treated the South Australian to the conclusion that the present was

took nine weeks for the boat he sailed on to come out. The chairman had said he from so many important public bodies sending soldiers-soldiers in the truest sense of the word-to the front, and he

QUEST INVOLVED. The Minister for Public Works, Mr ladies upon providing refreshments for W. A. Adamson, arranged to receive a the wounded soldiers who passed through deputation on Tuesday from the Cit, Beaufort by train on Thursday night, of Ballarat, Town of Ballarat, Shire of

A MISSING DEPUTATION.

VANISHES IN MELBOURNE.

A BALLARAT AND DISTRICT RE-

70 electors were present. Mr J. Fitzpatrick occupied and in introducing the candidat ed surprise at such a small connection with such an impoter. Mr Bennett was well other parts of Australia, altho

paratively a stranger here. dealt at some length with th situation, and said each side judged on its merits.

CORANGAMITE ELEC

MR C.J. BENNETT AT BE

Mr C. J. Bennett, Labor ca

Corangamite, placed his views local electors at the Societies

Thursday night, 12th inst.

Mr Bennett, who was rece applause, said he was plea here as selected Labor candid haps the attendance could be for by a large number of mine left the district, and the arra might not have been as perfec should. No one disputed that fold was personally popular claimed the right to criticise hi actions. Politically, in the q Labor people, Mr Manifold ha presented this constituency as have been represented. No

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say. The three Labor Senat dates in New South Wales had at the front. Labor was just interested in the war as the

It had been said by the chairn.

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ecruiting committee was responsible for row you will relish your food again. The would not be long before he returned, Mr Cohen being there, but he made a best ever for biliousness. Sold by all and also before they would be able to speech which no one could take excep- chemists and stores.

1st Beaufort Troop, B.S.A. FOR THE EMPIRE. S.P.L. Harold Parker reports :--We S.P.L. Harold Parker reports :--We Captain John Russell, of the Royal Jaensch, who had not yet fully recovered held a competition in the form of an Field Artillery, son of Mrs Russell and from the effects of the illness he conessay on "Our trip to Ballarat." The the late Mr James Russell, of Carn-winner was Bert Loft, whose essay was gham Estate, has been killed in action hoped all these returned men would soon the let Beaufort troop of Boy Scouts died in a training camp in England. assembled at the post-office, where the Her eldest son, Captain Philip Russell fulness that these two boys had return-roll was called, and we then marched to (formerly a member of the Riponshire ed, and their second the wish that they lated Mr Wotherspoon upon going to pointed for the interview. It decided to

to Ballarat. As all the cars on the train Great sympathy is felt for Mrs Russell return must be a source of great joy to were full, a number of scouts had to and family in their bereavement. were full, a number of scouts had to stand, but the lads took it all cheerily, and family in their perceived letters by the last English mail Mrs S. J. By the last English mail Mrs S. J. Roberts, of Beaufort, received letters from her brother (Corporal T. Carver) from her brother (Corporal T. Carver) be and the incident. The tore family in the present of the present. The incident is noteworthy what short, but Lieut. Rogers had been the more successful. Both men were a half of Private Dalgliesh and his parrat, the roll was called and we marched and son (Gunner J. Roberts), who are credit to their parents. That one family out of the station, where we were met in France with the Army Service Corps should have to send five men simply beby the 4th Ballarat troop, under the and a trench mortar battery respective- cause those men realised their duty,

hat troop who were going to take us to one of the lorries which is loaded by his they would soon have a more equitable their homes picked out the ones they branch of the service. thought they would like, and our meet- On Monday Cr. W. H. and Mrs. Hal- trenches for reinforcements. Many of

ing ended by eleven o'clock. After we pin, of Beaufort, received a letter from the local girls had made up their minds An art exhibition by Miss Eva Nick-finished dinner we went back to the 4th their son, Driver W. I. Halpin, stating to wait for returned soldiers, and had ols and her pupils was held at the Socie-Ballarat club-rooms, where we fell in that while on service in France he had rightly decided to have nothing to do ties' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday, in aid behind that troop. We then marched a recurrence of an old complaint in the with "cold-footers", so the returned sol- of the local Ladies' Red Cross Society behind that troop. We then marched down to join in with the procession, but owing to the bad weather prevailing, the procession was delayed for some time. At last we got a start, and march-ed up to the city oval. We were dis-missed here and all the lade who got a missed here, and all the lads, who got a the salivary glands. Driver Halpin proud to associate with a khaki man, and nature, and a few black and white added that he had made a good recovery but did not much care whether he as-drawings, painted screens, table-centres, added that he had made a good recovery but did not much care whether he as-On the following morning we were up and was again allowed to take solid sociated with the "cold-footer" or not. &c. The paintings of fruit and flowers early to have a good look round, and food. He praises the doctors and nurses The Government and people must not were particularly well done. The exbefore 10 o'clock, the time we were to for their great kindness to him. There forget the work of those men who had hibition was the subject of much favorfall in, we had seen a good bit was only one other Australian in the served in this war. Regarding their able comment both from the general It in, we had seen a good bit of the city. When we came back to the club rooms we had our lunches in our haversacks, as we were told that we would not be back before dinner. We marched up Victoria street to the Europe Stockade where to the Europe Stockade to the Europe Stockade to the Europe Stockade to t

the pageant. Here we did good work in Private Geo. Maher, of Beaufort. people often had short memories. The patriotic societies. Several raffles were home committee." The objects of the hope uppermost in their minds was that got off, a number of girls acting as caning a fence, but returned home early and received a letter from his brother, Cor- this terrible war would soon end, and that vassers. There was a good attendance. said good-bye to the people at whose poral Lorenzo Jas. Halpin, stating that they would, ere long, have one big wel-houses we had spent such an enjoyable he has been awarded the military medal, come home to all their men. The enertime. We afterwards caught the express which ranks next to the V.C. Corporal gies of those at home who could not go Bridges, who was briefly introduced by and made the journey back to dear old Halpin, who has been serving in France to the front should be bent towards win- Cr. W. H. Halpin.

with a New Zealand contingent, was ning the war, instead of one class carp-severely wounded recently and is still ing about rates of wages, and another in a hospital in England. He lived at about wool and wheat prices. He con-Welcome Home and Farewell Committee Formed Speaking at a welcome home to local in a hospital in England. He lived at about wool and wheat prices. He con-spiencic snow of pictures open, and he Eurambeen as a boy, but has been a re- gratulated these young heroes, who had had great pleasure in doing it. It far our men have done-all the world blazens soldiers on Saturday night, MrJ. George sident of New Zealand for many years. done so much for their countrymen. said he would like to see a welcome home Corporal Halpin's old friends here will (Applause). committee formed here, which could as- be pleased to learn that he has gained Messrs J. George (president of the

distinction. and arrange to give them something Mr A. Cheeseman, of Shirley road, more substantial in the way of a welcome Beaufort, has received an intimation A. H. Sands, Mrs L. Watkin (president in a larger building. He suggested that those interested remain behind at the from the Base Records Office, Melbourne, of the Ladies' Red Cross Society), stating that his son, Sergeant Ralph E. conclusion of this function and discuss Cheeseman, has been reported wounded. the matter. The proposal was imme-The nature of the wound and the hospital son (a former employer of Lieut. Rogdiately taken up, a goodly number of to which he has been admitted is not at |ers') cordially endorsed and supplementladies and gentlemen remaining after present known, but the wound is not ed the remarks of previous speakers re-the welcome social broke up. Cr. W. stated as being serious. In the absence garding the two returned soldiers and stated as being serious. In the absence garding the two returned soldiers and H. Halpin was appointed chairman, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon vice-president, and Mr Graham Rogers secretary. After considerable discussion, it was decided that the members of the Men's and Women's Red Cross Societies and the Girls' Patriotic Club would act as a to France. A work ago his father re-

welcome home all their brave lads. The speaker also made eulogistic reference to the services rendered by ex-Private

England and France every day. This gave some idea of the transport work which the navy enabled to be done. It (says the "Argus") were to have asked completely recover. (Applause.) Cr. D. R. Hannah said their first thought to-night should be one of thanktheir parents. Private Dalgliesh's worth while going away to come back the present. The incident is noteworthy

Mr Wotherspoon thanked the various speakers for their kind wishes, and said charge of S.M. Krick. We received a ly. Corporal Carver states that he fre-cordial welcome from them, and then marched up the gaily decorated streets to the 4th club-rooms. Here the lads of that troop who were going to take usto concert the burger which is loaded by this they would scorn have a more equitable

ART EXHIBITION. Parliament would be the better for it and the "local member" would be free

to become a more generally useful legis lator.

street to the Eureka Stockade, where ens boys. He also made the acquaint-some 15,000 people were gathered to see ance of a soldier who buried the late men, but future generations might, as by members of the two local ladies' form a "Soldiers' farewell and welcome The opening ceremony was performed Admiral Bridges remarked that Miss

Nickols had asked him to declare this exceeded anything he had expected to our men have done-all the world blazons see, and he was sure they owed a great their fame-surely, then, we realise it

debt of gratitude to Miss Nickols, and is our bounden duty to come forward and to anyone who tried to raise patriotic wish the men "God-speed and a safe re-Men's Red Cross Society), M. Dames funds. They all wished they could do turn," and, if they return, let us not (president of the local branch, A.N.A.). more to help win this terrible war, and forget their work for us. Is it not fit anyone who took the trouble to work that for this end ought to be very much ting that we demonstrate our appre-ciation of their herculean efforts? Our Messrs W. Bowen, H. B. Seager, Rev. E. H. Coltman, and Mr W. J. Stevenadmired. He did not want to detain soldiers eagerly took up the cross of them, as they would want to look at the duty, therefore let us who are unable to pictures. (Applause). Cr. Halpin said the display made by fight rally together and prove to our

boys that we deeply appreciate their noble work and the great sacrifices which they are making for us and the Empire For the work we have planned we must have funds. The experience of the past votes towards winning the war. At the two years has shown that no appeal for

present time party politics should be entirely out of the question, and it was Women's Red Cross Societies and the Girls' Patriotic Club would act as a general committee, so as to have the full strength of these societies behind che movement if their assistance was re-auired to work up a big function. The to France. A week ago his father re-bad been recommended for his commis-fore it came ont. Sergeant Cheeseman

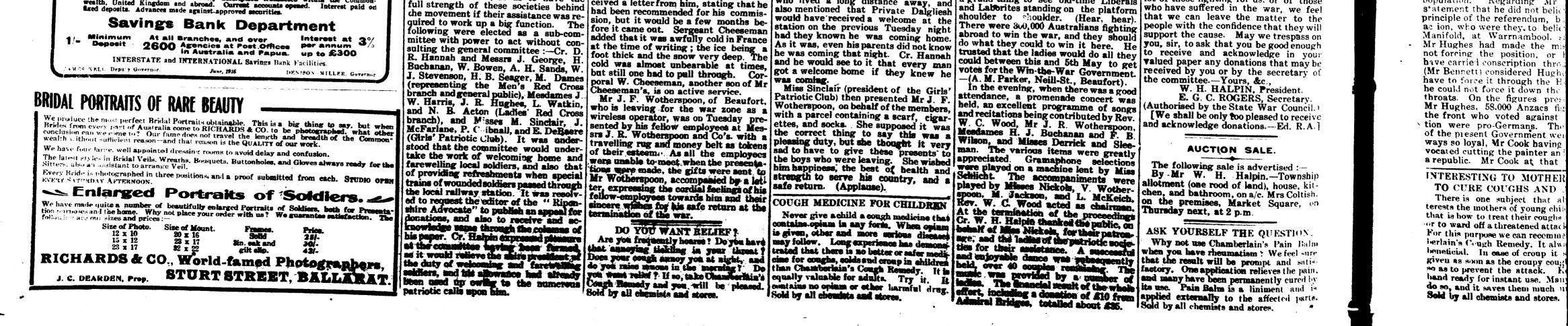
There palities and recommend them to put the had been a lot of criticism about the road in order themselves, or whether the navy, but people could not realise the woodcarters are to be allowed to struggle work the navy was doing. But for it the through the winter on a bad road as best Allies would have been beaten long ago; they may. It will be interesting to see Ever since the war started there had whether the expenses of the representabeen only two ships sunk in the channel, tives are included in the municipal acand between 20 and 30 passed between | counts.-Ballarat "Star." Four important municipal councils

was called the silent navy, but was only the Minister for Public Works on Tuessilent till the Germans came out. The day for a grant of money to repair a such a fine branch of the service. In abstain from embarrassing the Governconclusion, Lieut. Rogers said it was ment by asking for money at a time like councils will follow this excellent example. The system of Government grants is mischievous even in normal times. All municipalities should endeavour to live within their incomes, and where the revenue proves insufficient they should increase it. They have ample reserves of taxing power, and it is unfair that any council should ask that work done within its boundaries should be paid for by people in other municipalities. That is what happens when the Government makes grants to councils whose rating is low. A spirit of municipal self-respect is needed. If the Government grants were abolished,

CORRESPONDENCE

To THE EDITOR. " RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." for such of our men as are leaving the district for active service abroad and to organise welcome home entertainments for our soldiers who are returning A resolution was also passed that the committee visit the hospital trains passing through the town and provide the

his book, "The Case for Labo speaker, quoting from this worl was very applicable to the Wir party at the present time very good on "rats." and had one himself. Although called t to lose the war the Labor peopl sufficient number of friends and at the front to give them as do terest in the war as their poli ponents. The speaker outlined the leading up to the taking of scription referendum, and s speakers who stumped the count told the people last October th out conscription we would lose Now they came along and said can win the war without conse What were they to believe? so inconsistent on the part of th bers on the Fusion that the peop to sweep them right out of pc this election. They were on bugging the people, who must mistake about this being the tion referendum campaign all ov The Fusionists had one policy State and another in New South where there was the population. Regarding Mr statement that he did not belie principle of the referendum. ac ion, who were they, to belie Manifold, at Warrnambool. : Mr Hughes had made the mis not forcing the position, or have carried conscription thro.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917.

CORANGAMITE ELECTION.

would not forget to record their votes for

were two parties contesting the election,

climinating the outsider, Miss Vida Gold-

stein. On one side they had

the alleged Win-the-War party, and

he had not talked about it as much as

The Fusionists claimed to be doing their

est to assist the soldiers at the front

i i to back them up here, but by a sub-

rfuge they were endeavoring to trick

Mr Hughes. The electors should turn

ten for trying to fool the soldiers at

the front Billy Hughes, the greatest

'rat." did not go on the recruiting plat-

in. for he was too busily engaged in

secret junta to bring about a combi-

ation of all the "scallywags" of the

Federal Parliament. Had not they spoilt

the recruiting campaign by throwing the

a-ait into the teeth of all that were not

Haghes and his Win-the-War party from

he "Sydney Morning Herald" and

the "Sydney Bulletin"-the greatest

ivocate of conscription in Australia.

The latter in one article used the words,

Hughes stands to-day as the champion

soldiers into voting for the followers

ELBOURNE. DISTRICT RE-

PUTATION.

LVED. blic Works, Mr ged to receive a from the City llarat, Shire of n, and the Shire red to lay becondition of a ie three shires, vas carted into allarat. In the umber of reprenicipalities concks Department id much accomond writer was ome length th to be delivered s of such of the nterested. The t some 10 miles rom_Carngham it. Presumably erested propersentatives, and representatives It is thought great deputaeeting was ar l of the morn various aspects , and to specify The case to th discussion a convinced the eus be a waste ling of a the Minister at respecially as was one of og muny davs At the time deputation to r Public Works, for Ha**mpden**, ed to an aston derutation had and had come e present was ublic Treasury ney on the road conclusion, Mr member of the The Minister, eathlessly from e appointment

Was challenged to enlist by Mr Brennan. MR C. J. BENNETTAT BEAUFORT. Mr C. J. Bennett, Labor candidate for Corangamite, placed his views before the Cora Thursday night, 12th inst. Only about 70 electors were present. Mr J. Fitzpatrick occupied the chair, Mr J. Fitzpatrick occupied the chair, and inintroducing the candidate, expressive at such a small meeting in part due action of these members of the Win-the-War Government with that ter. Mr Bennett was well-known in generatively a stranger here. He then of Mr Ozanne and other Labor politica of the source and other the other day Senator and said each side had to be judged on its merits. Mr Bennett, who was received with asplause, said he was pleased to be are the 20,000 per month, whilst they have the district, and the arrangements having to the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having to the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its the attendance could be accounted for by a large number of miners having its and the arrangements index was personally popular, but he claimed the right to criticise his political ments. Part attacks in detains in a month were being raised by the voil ment in camps in Australia " Totting".

jected to Royalty. Mr Willie Watt was challenged to enlist by Mr Brennan. ern front showed that since the 9th inst.

should. No one disputed that bit mann-fold was personally popular, but he claimed the right to criticise his political actions Politically, in the opinion of Labor people. Mr Manifold had not re-presented this constituency as it should have been represented. No one could deny that Mr Scullin, when member, had looked after the interests of all the elec-tors, and the Labor party offered no apology for contesting this seat. At the other end of the electorate, from Win-chelsea to Warrnambool, things were very promising for the Labor party, and very promising for the Labor party offered the party, and very promising for the Labor party the there the member for Ballarat, who was doing his bit, and had done his best to get to provide the transmission party the party and the party, and has been there the provide the party there there the member for Ballarat, who was doing his bit, and had done his best to get to provide the provide the party the party the provide the party th very promising for the Labor party, and if that support was existent here, there was no fear of the result on election day. We have the front, instead of staying here trying to catch votes. Dealing further with the french avector of the result on the 5th May they conscription, the speaker said Australia 75 heavy guns. The German offensive had done better than Canada or any against Italy has stopped, and troops the retiring Senate three Senators other outpost of the Empire on the basis are being frantically rushed westward. Blakey, Findley, and McKissock. There of population. Senator O'Loughlan had The Germans have burnt two big towns said in Parliament after arriving back in Roumania, military men considering from the front as a lieutenant-colonel, this an indication of an early German that officers he had met stated with dis- withdrawal. gust that the most of the soldiers were

on the other the Labor party, against conscription. The Labor party were against conscription because they L OST, about 10th February, one Lower Plate, consisting of Five TEETH. whose policy had been before the country for years. The Labor party were diverged by the other side to be out to lose the war, but they had carried out all the arrangements for two years to carry on the war, established clothing wheat was rotting on the ground, and they had a rat and mice plague, both with regard to wheat and nolities. whose policy had been before the counthey had a rat and mice plague, both arivate firms from making undue pro-fits. Mr Hughes now called the party isloyal, although they had carried out they had a rat and mice plague, both (Laughter). He claimed that the large number of men recently put off work at Cockatoo Island dockward should be put TOP SALE by TENDER ONE A CRE private firms from making undue proall that work while he was in England. He claimed that Labor had done every-

number of men recently put off work at Cockatoo Island dockyard should be put on building wooden ships to take the FOR SALE BY TENDER, ONE ACRE LAND (held by miner's right), on iie claimed that Labor had done every-thing to win the war, both personally and collectively, despite what the two Labor wrats," Hughes and Cook, might say. The three Labor Senate candi-dates in New South Wales had 10 sons

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HRE ADVOCATE. d if you would e the **residents** the medium of matter :—At a intative townswas decided to ell and welcome objects **of the** farewell socials re leaving the abroad and to me e**ntertain**o are returning assed **that the** ital trains passd provide the ubacco, sweets, he brave work e world blazons we realise it me forward and ed and a safe reirn, let us not Is it not fitte our apprean efforts ? Our the cross of o are unable to prove to our preciate their sacrifices which and the Empire. anned we must ience of the past it no appeal for been unheard. o brighten the is or of those u war, we **feel** matter to the

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ce that they will we trespass on be good enough ledge in your ons that may be e secretary of President.

say. The three Labor Senate canon-dates in New South Wales had 10 sons it the front. Labor was just as much interested in the war as the other side. It had been said by the chairman at one of Mr Manifold's meetings that Mr Vanifold had sent his son to the front and done a lot to win the war. When having the metropolitan newspapers destroyers. Labor was handicapped by Beaufort District. Art Needlework, some people went to fight in the war they went on troopships, whilst others they went on troopships, whilst others they went on troopships and were put in the some people went to fight in the war they went on troopships, whilst others trusts and combines against them. went on mail boats, and were put in officers' quarters on the other sile The speaker had had a brother on the railway stations and to pay for the Win-the-War party's posters on the railway stations and to pay for the Win-the-War party's posters will be held in Mechanics' Institute, on the railway stations, and to pay a Beaufort, on TUESDAY, 24th April, ited in the war, and one of his lads large salary to the publicity agent, Mr 1917, at 3.30 p.m. estimet and another was at the Wyhatt, to write drivel for the press in support of the Win-the-War party The anti-conscriptionists in Australia, speaker related an amusing incident of addevoted a considerable amount of mistake sent an offer to provide "spicy

Laberto three committees to assist in bits" to the Ballarat "Echo," a Labor distribution on this side, and had daily. The "Echo" published the letter M at Mechanics' Institute, MONDAY, ven a fair amount of money, although in full, and gave the show away. When some had. Regarding the Anzac vote they remembered that flughes had said Office. they remembered that Hughes had said 28th April, 1917, at 4 p.m., at Secretary's some nad. Regarding the Alizat vote he was prevented by the imperial authorities from publishing the con-authorities from publishing the con-scription figures, it ought to make them think, and put back

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

ain as the word of that gentleman who had been telling so many ialsehoods during the past few months. It is cleanest party into power--the Irvine's and Watt's pronouncements re-Irvine's and Watt's pronouncements re-APRIL 1917, at 8 p.m. Business-Rethe cleanest party into power--the garding conscription, the speaker said APRIL, 1917, at 8 p.m. Business-Reif they got their way they would force ceive approximate it on the people. Many people had re-W. H. HA

ceived letters from the front after the conscription referendum poll, advising them to vote against conscription. A

rusionists down, if for nothing else Royal Commission should have been granted to inquire into many things be-CHINESE HERBALIST, side the Senator Ready business. He again appealed for support on behalf of the Labor Senate three, and urged the STREETS, ARARAT, democrats of Beaufort to be true to

that on 5th May the democrats of Cor- May (from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.), and every angamite would return at the head of three weeks afterwards. the poll a member of the official Labor A large Stock of Herbal Remedies are

thembers of the Win-the-War Party that party. (Applause). The chairman then called for queson hand. they must be pro-Germans? The tions.

A voice: There are apparently no Liberais here, although they have a lot to say outside.

Mrs Boothroyd-Is the Labor party justified in criticising the sitting mem- & GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS ber? When the other side come you BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. "thereskite of the world." What did will get just as much abuse as you have

Mr Hughes himself formerly think of given them. Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated. Fusionists: He had denounced them in Us book, "The Case for Labor." The speaker, quoting from this work, said it with Mr Menifold and the mould actions of his op-with Mr Menifold and the mould action of the point of the mould be and the mould represent the mould be action of the point of the mould be action of the moul was very applicable to the Win-the-War with Mr Manifold and conduct meetings burty at the present time. Hughes was in conjunction with him or meet him and speak hour about. (Applause). Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. one himself. Although called those out to lose the war the Labor people had a sufficient number of friends and relatives the front to give the main and relatives to be the war the Labor people had a sufficient number of friends and relatives the front to give the main and relatives to be the main a

at the front to give them as deep an in-best vote of confidence they could give Mr Bennett, in responding, said the ponents. The speaker outlined the events him and the Senate three was their votes. The other side were claiming credit for 'Phone 9.

bading up to the taking of the con-scription referendum, and said the minded them that Companded. He remakers who stumped the country had minded them that Camperdown gave the Labor candidate a majority of 200 at

toid the people last October that withlast election. out conscription we would lose the war. The meeting terminated with a vote Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. of thanks to the chair, and cheers for Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Now they came along and said, "We "at win the war without conscription." What were they to believe? This was the candidate and the Labor Senate three. Produce. Agent for South British In- Five furlongs. For horses that have not

sweep them right out of politics at the afternoon, which were fairly well Lara. this election. They were only hum- attended. The candidate had a good rebugging the people, who must make no ception at both places.-(A. M. Parker, mistake about this being the conscrip- Neill-St., Beaufort.)

tion referendum campaign all over again. The Fusionists had one policy in this State and another in New South Wales, LEXTON STOCK SALE. vhere there was the biggest opulation. Regarding Mr Watt's

statement that he did not believe in the Kelly & McDonald report having held principle of the referendum, but direct their 9th sale at Lexton on Wednesday, a: ion, who were they. to believe? Mr 18th April, when they yarded 3,100 sheep dunifold, at Warrnambool, said that and sold 1866. The majority of sheep Mr Hughes had made the mistake of not forcing the position, or he could ing wather weapers, a good many be-

M. ACTON, Hon. Secy. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. **FEETING** of the above will be held

A.W.N. LEAGUE.

23rd April, at 8 p.m. Business-General. BOOTHS will be SOLD SATURDAY,

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

ceive approximate Balance-sheet, allot

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

LOIE POW. CORNER OF BARKLY AND KING

democrats of Beaufort to be true to their principles. He sincerely trusted MAY be Consulted at the RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on 8th

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s) inconsistent on the part of the mem-hers on the Fusion that the people ought at Waterloo at mid-day and Raglan in Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer,

Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., always on hand.



AT BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, 26TH APRIL, 1917, At 2 p.m., on the Premises, Market Square, near the residence of Mr H. 4/: acceptance, 2/





have carried conscription through. He ing wether weapers, which were still dull W. H. HALPIN has been favored Five furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £3 Estimates submitted for all work in building was brisk for all work in building line. Mr Bennett) considered Hughes would descriptions of ewes showing well in COLTISH to sell, on above date, all have to force it through the House, as lamb. Buyers were in attendance from that piece of LAND, containing one rood ALLIES' OPEN HACK RACE. Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS. have to force it through the house, as he could not force it down the people's throats. On the figures presented by Mr Hughes, 58,000 Anzacs fighting at the front who voted against conscrip-tion were pro-Germans. The leaders For horses that have never won an ad-CHEMISTIA DERTIST, vertised prize of value of £5. Six S. Secretary. For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £2/10/; 2nd, Trophy, value 10/. Nomination, 3/. War Council.) **AGENTS FOR** THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Recounstic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children. Hours-Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 s.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. eased to receive the front who voted against conscrip-tion were pro-Germans. The leaders of the present Government were not al-ways so loyal, Mr Cook having once ad-vocated cutting the painter and forming a republic. Mr Cook at that time ob-a republic. Mr Cook at that time obons.-- Ed. R.A.] NOVELTY RACE. Trot one mile, gallop half-mile. 1st, Trophy, value 30/; 2nd, Trophy, value 10/. Nomination, 2/. 8 "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, dvertised :--Nominations for all races, except **Reliaious** Services. INTERESTING TO MOTHERS-HOW and 4 years, 31/3; 15 4-tooth cross weth-**ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,** W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. in.—Township Movelty Race, close with the Secretary ers, 28/4; 20 2-tooth cross wethers, 28/8 nd), house, kit-('Phone 9, Beaufort), on WEDNESDAY, TO CURE COUGHS AND COLDS. SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1917. 52 merino ewes, 5 years, 28/6; 20 merino TAS. CUTHBERTSON intimates that 2nd MAY, 1917. c. Mrs Coltish, There is one subject that always in- wethers, 26/6; 20 cross ewes, 5 years, A copy of the handicaps will be posted he has purchased the BEAUFORT t Square, on HUPMOBILE CARS. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Beaufort, 11 terests the mothers of young children, and 26/: 64 cross ewe weaners. 26/5; 77 cross BAKERY, carried on until recently by Nominations must be accompanied by and 7.30; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 8.30-Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterloo, 7.30-Mr that is how to treat their coughs and colds, wether weaners, 24/6 ; 200 merino ewes, Mr B. Barrett, and trusts to merit a to nos " to ward off a threatened attack of croup. 5 years, 27/6; 335 cross wether weaners, ontinuance of the patroffage accordedd the fees. QUESTION. For this purpose we can recommend Cham- 24/6; 435 cross weapers, 24/: 162 cross is predecessor. D. Jackson. For this purpose we can recommend Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. It always proves beneticial. In case of croup it should be given as soon as the croupy cough appears, so as to prevent the attack. Keep it at hand ready for instant use. Many mothers do so, and it saves them much uncasiness. Sold by all chemists and stores. 24/6; 435 cross weaners, 24/: 162 crossweaners, 25/6: 72 come-back ewes, 6-tooth, 36/4: 38 cross wetherweaners, 27/6; 38 cross wetherweaners, 26/. The firm also report hav-ing held a furniture sale at Lexton ons/c. Mrs Martin, satisfactory prices be-Sold by all chemists and stores.First race to start at 1.30 p.m. V.R.C. Rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. Entries will also be received by Messre METHODIST CHURCH.-Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterloo, 7.30-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7-Mr G. Pringle. **BARNET GLASS TYRES.** in's Pain Balm ? We feel snre mpt and satis-Ragian, 7.80-Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3-Mr W. T. Merlin, lieves the pain, McGoldrick and J. Lyons, of Ballarat. nently cured by PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Besufort, 11 W. R. GLOVER, W. H. HALPIN, President. Secretar niment and is and 7: Buenger, 8.80-Rev. A. H. Ross. Secretary. affected parts.

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THE EMPTY TREASURY. killed or die of hunger."

PART 4.

"What can be done, then?" asked Bramwell This plan was favoured by Bramwell, who sadly needed a rest, and they remained at the spot until late in the afternoon. Then, as it would be hardly possible to get through the Hobart Town and see him. I believe If you want to save your neck I'll scrub-tangled forest in the darkness, if you return the balance of the money help you, but if we take your mate it they pushed on until they came in I will be able to arrange that your will be the end of us both." sight of Gibson's homestead, and secreted themselves at a point not more I'll see to it that you are safe here the suggestion of treachery. His susthan half a mile from it. From there and well looked after. While T'll do picious nature had been aroused by they watched until night fell, but that much for the sake of old times. the friendship shown by Gibson to they could not see any sign that the I'll not defy the authorities by aiding his comrade, and which to a less igand abetting you. I've lived honest- norant and narrow nature would have The squatter's headquarters consisted ly since I came here, and I'm going seemed quite natural. That feeling, of a slab-built dwelling, with several continue to do so.' detached sheds, standing on the summit of a small knoll. About 20 acres of the forest around it had been cleared, and a few acres put under cultivation. Everything was of the most primitive character. Gibson himself being a rugged type of the early pioneer type.

fallen the two convicts crept out of their hiding place, and cautiously made their way towards the homethe desire to get back to Hobart

guard-house. It was 18 degrees below freez purpose. Both were half-starved, and supplies to take with them to Bur-"It would be bad." she said, gravethem, he would have no difficulty in mained unlit. He was awake, with ly. "Lead forth the horses." We don't know what cold is in ripping open a bag of coarse flour, nell's hut, and within half an hour arranging his escape at Hobart Town. all his wits about him, and first he He led them out, and, following her settled dow, into a well-ordered afthen presently a meek-looking young That came upon him with We had plenty of clothes and they began to scoop it up in their the three set off for it. It was pitch Half the sum given to the skipper of looked down the lane, to see if his went on to yet another gate, when fair, the pursued leading as he chose; man with a dust-coat over his arm coats. which were very warn comes on and loudly calls : "Uncle ! hands and eat it. They were both so dark, for the moon had set, but Gibbrother) was in the trenches a Uncle !'' engaged when suddenly the light from son knew the locality thoroughly, and lift anchor and drop down the river. glanced again at the window. I was hit. He was well. I d According to the book of the play a large lantern flashed into the room, he led the way, while the fugitives The time was opportune also, for There was some one there, certain-from him, swung it over the head of charged their rifles. Everett feld the **him. as he** was in a different p he should receive no answer, and, af and they turned in alarm to find stumbled after him. They were al- Gibson's visit to the Governor would ly. He could see that from the shift- the animal, then, before he could cold chill in his back for the first trench. The way we used to the trenches was seven days i ter a pause, should proceed with a themselves covered with a huge horse most against the hut before its out- cause the authorities to turn their at- ing shadows. Watching him, of help, was in the saddle, sitting time-the shudder that comes from another lot would relieve us pistol, held in the hand of a heavily- lines became visible, and a loud call tention away from the shipping, rea- course ! The best thing was to go, astride. He mounted, and she, with- the anticipation of a bullet-and his monologue. would go out for seven days i ine done; it's Gibson," whisper-hutkeeper to the door, wondering ing for were back in the bush try-bide of the little covers in the let with the whispered wild gallop, when it occurred to him One night, however, a voice was lets down the town. We have heard from the gallery, "All right. place. Beds, furniture and e I'm coming in a moment. How much else was left behind by ed Corman, fumbling for his pistol. what his boss meant by such a late ing to make terms. who had possession of the tow slide of the little square in the lat- injunction in his ears from the girl that there had been no sound of "Don't move. I've got you covered. call. In a few minutes the position the more Burnell thought of his tice was moving. It showed a black of the well that he was to keep his bullets. do, you want on it ?" amid shouts of drove him out of it. He then Who are you, anyhow?" spoke the was explained, and Burnell vowed he latest scheme the better it seemed, line in the window about two inches love making for another time, when Then ahead, in the darkness, there laughter from the audience. his position at the end of the would see that no harm came to the until he wondered how he could ever wide, and he imagined he could see they both might have more leisure, flashed out lights. He heard the ----there they are, throwing shell The sound of the voice caused Bram- refugees while with him. After im- have suggested bringing in a drunken the gleam of an eye. No, it was a he rode after, still wondering what it snarp voice of command, and he knew Mr. S---- had a peculiarly irritating other all day long. It is s sneeze. It began with a complex and throwing shells at old Johnni. pressing on Bramwell the importance and much wanted criminal. In pur-flower-a red rose-which shone a was all about. The air was delight- why the volley had been fired. well to start, and as the light shone on the face of the man, who was of lying low until his return, Gibson suance of the plan he found it would moment, and then fell. It folly it moment is a substant of the horse moved freely be- Behind, one of the pursuers laughterrifying series of facial convulsions, is hell when he starts to thr back at us. We just cuddle as but instead of concluding with the be necessary to visit the homestead He felt it was time he went; for he neath him, and he felt a brace of re- ed, and another should to the guard trench and are safe, that is if roar of a shot lion, it ended with aThe hutkeeper at once stirred up and get more liquor, the bottle, with had no fancy to be made the sport of volvers in the holsters. There was a to stop all on the road. not throw one on top of us. Th idea of recognition entered his mind. most lame paroxysm that always dis the smouldering fire, and began to almost amounty before neer. Each but down a light of the flash of wine under his belt, the flash "On the road ! Why not get off the trenches are very good. He "Don't shoot, mate," he said in a appointed the expectant observer. "Don't shoet, mate," he said in a the billed of the said in a the billed of the square opened to its full ex- and there was a more or less pretty He crossed to the right, and found found the left is crete dug-outs with iron do "Your sneeze," said a friend, after when we go across to raid him low whisper. "It you or ne nres we'll area, in gauges is to then have been was allowed a ration of run, the nucle square opened to its lulies- and there was a more of less pieces rie crossed to the right, and round have half a score of men on to us." ring adventures. From a recess at which was usually consumed very tent before it was closed again, and girl for a companion. He laughed a high bank, then turned to the left, himself in, so he takes a bit of watching him through one of his out. He even has electric light the back of the planks which served quickly, Burnell's abstinence being an he sat on the combing of a well with softly, but not too softly for her ear. sternuations. "is a regular circus." trenches. He gets his pow Lille, a French town which "We're a couple of hunted, starving as a bedstead he got out a quart exception to the rule. The hutkeeper his heart thumping. "A circus?" said Mr. S----. men, who daren't come to your place bottle of rum, the contents of which had no difficulty in getting another Had he seen what he had seen? The a journey," she said. "Yes, sir," was the rejoinder. "The and saw the deep shadows of an untured early in the war. It w in daylight. We want a little food, were untouched, as Burnell was prac- bottle at Gibson's, and Gorman star- glimpse had been so brief that he He ranged up alongside, but she the shadow of the bank, and adknown depth. He slackened the performance never comes up to the inhabited. He took all the you and can pay for it. In this bag there tically a tectotaller. It was this vir- ted on it. Bramwell drank sparingly. could recall no feature—only an im- pushed on, with the haughty sugges- vancing until he saw the guard draw and boys away from their peop horse's pace to a walk, drawing into advance notices." are over three hundred guineas, and tue, unusual at the time, which caus- He was nervous and excited, as he pression of a face unutterably sad, tion that it would be well for him to up across the road. Then he halted "Matrimony is a curious thing," to Germany to make ammuniti would blow him out of Lille, bu Bramweil. If you help us half the him. Since meeting the squatter Cor-his friend's mission to headquarters eyes. He had seen faces at the win-this snub gave him some thought, up, for he had made a plan. They, the Oriental countries a girl seldom put all our prisoners there. H cunning this same old Kaiser. man had been strangely silent, but would have no good result for him. dows before, olive-cheeked, full-lipped, but before he had made up his mind too, came on at a walk, their horses sees her husband until she marries his idea was to stop us from she "Come nearer, and no tricks. Are after swallowing a pannikin of the As evening approached the hutkeeper and great black eyes with no depth in how to take it, she urged her horse blowing, the saddles creaking, and the him." town by arranging that we you the Bramwell that came out on stimulant his tongue became loosen- realised that his only difficulty would them, but this was different. shelling our own people. I th war will end this spring. They ed, while a second one made him ex-be with Bramwell, who was both He waited for the next turn in the to think of. About a mile on at the fifty paces, and could not fire for fear Man. "In this country she seldom Yes, that was the ship which tremely garrolous. In detail he told sober and wakeful. As for Gorman, romance, and though the lattice re- top of a hill she drew rein to breather of hitting the guard, he dug in his sees him afterward." ing to get to it, so I expect th be slaughter. Harry Trengove brought me to this curs't place, and I the hutkeeper of everything that had he dropped into a drunken sleep about mained closed, he knew that it had her horse. wish it had gone to the bottom of happened from the time the conspir- sundown, and he could be left out not been opened without purpose, "See yonder light," she said, point, who also dared not fire. There was That Mr. Lloyd George's readiness so are all the other boys. Ale does not have to go into the ti the sea. Perhaps you have met me in acy was hatched. being mostly two or three miles back of the firing line at brigad old times ?" anxiously replied the con-Burnell seemed to take a new and idea flashed into the mind of the hut- would be disclosed in good time. As ""A star." quarters. more lively interest in his visitors keeper to make terms with Bramwell, he sat he heard a man call perem- "A fire on the mountain. When we dashed the men aside, the shouting of speeches he asked the question :a shout, an oath, the ring of rifle of wit is remarkable we all know. It "Yes, I have met you. Tell your pal when he learned that they had actil- but he speedily dismissed it as being torily for a servant, and, having his reach that, if Allah will, we are at officers, the angry whirr of chancebarrels on the ground as Everett is said that during one of his public THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HE. to sit down, and you come to the win- ally managed to get away with the dangerous and impracticable. There wits fully on the alert, it occurred to the end of the journey." -All -uffering from irritation of dow. If you're the man I think I'll bag of guineas, and had the gold with would be no delay either, as he must him that he had better take shelter, "A pleasant night's ride," he said. sparks were flying from the iron-shod "I know what I want," chimed in and hoarseness will be aureeably not harm you, but may help you." them. Gorman even explained to him act that evening, Gibson being due to in case some other person chanced to She turned her head to book at hoofs of the frightened horse as it a member of the audience in a husky at the Almost immediate relief all The cornered fugitive, with hope the arrangement made with Gibson, return on the morrow. As night fell approach the window. He climbed to him, and he say the flash of her tore along, with outstretched neck. voice that told its own tale, "I want the use of " Brown's Brouchief nese famous "loger Les" are new rising in his heart, stepped to with- on hearing which the hutkeeper shook the plotter conversed with the rest- the top of the bank above the well, eyes. most respectable eliquists in try. People trouble! with a less convict in hopeful strain, per- and found there shelter in the grass. "I have heard," she said, slowly. fall by a miracle, Everett drew rein, "No, you don't," answered Mr. led pistol, and looked eagerly into the "Old Davey will speak fair to the suading him that the boss would not As he settled down, the square opened "that fear sometimes makes men and laughed as he swept the sweat Lloyd George, in a flash; "what you ections, cannot try them too face of the man who had them both boss until he gets his hands on the fail and matters would soon be brigh- again, and a white hand appeared for light-hearted. The setting sun to- from his eyes, with the back of his want is a change of drinks." similar troubles, if at his mercy. As he gazed the cells of money, and then he'll make short ter for him, but the fugitive only an instant. He took it as a signal morrow will find us still in the sad- hand. result in serious Pulmonary and Affections. See that the signature I. BROWN & SON is on every wrat past stood revealed clearly, as if a "You think he won't come to terms, About 9 o'clock Burnell extinguished tent. listened in a silent despairing way. that he had done well, and was con- dle; and if you find any pleasure in pared by JOHN I. BROWN & S burst of sunshine had banished the then?" asked Bramwell. don, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Dismounting, he eased the girths to darkness of night. Gibson and he had "Well, he may and he mayn't. He's have some sleep, and stretching him- dusk came at last, and then the gate "Oh, I am to be paid, am I," he hard again to overtake the lady at Mrs. Pokus : "Humph ! You ought don Road, Londor, England. parents were next-door neighbours. guineas, except by doing something lapsed into silence. He had already ed with a pitcher to the well. About a year after Bramwell had been for you, he may do it. If you hadn't decided on his course of action, and "Peace be with you !" she said, transported to Van Diemen's Land, wiped Carey out the position would concealed under one of the skins, his softly. "What is that you mumble?" she to hear him sometimes when he can't But it was she who came to meet find his collar buttons." Gibson decided to try his fortune as a be different. The boss will learn all right grasped a bludgeon. From under "And with you," he answered. asked, sharply, him. A horse neighed, and a moment free settler in the penal island. The about that affair when he goes to his eyelids he watched his victim in He climbed cautiously down, and of my full payment, if you are the "I was assuring myself," he said, later he saw the dim outline of horse in Turkish, "that I would make sure and rider. convict's mother begged him to help Hobart Town, you know, and he may the twilight thrown from the smould- saw the white of her teeth as she lady of the window." "Really," said the stylish lady, enher son in any way he could. When drop you. He thought a good lot of ering fire. Not a yard away Bram- smiled. thusiastically to her friend, whose "Give way !" he shouted, fiercely. riches had come quickly and outdisthe new colonist arrived in Hobart that 'scoundrel Carey, though I al- well sat, with his back to him, and it "My mistress rides to-night," she else should I be but the daughter of little way back." "It is you, then ! Allah be prais- tanced her knowledge of the common Town he did make inquiries about the believed he was a scoundrel," explain- seemed as if he would sit all night. said, as she liften the pitcher to her the Albanian chief, Doris, who last ed ! I heard the firing, and came a objects of the London parks--"really, **FONERAL** REF transportee, and found he was doing ed Burnell with a virtuous air of At length the hutkeeper rose to his head and balanced it with one hand. week shot three Turks in the square Established 1860. it is quite worth while going to the "Was that in Assam's plan." A H SANI thing the newcomer could do to as- Bramwell looked troubled as he lis- convict, and with all his strength Allah wills, it will be as Allah in the clan who would avenge any Zoo, if only to see the wonderful dis-"Nay," she said. "Are you hurt ?" sist him. In fact, he did speak of him tened, while Gorman again became brought the bludgeon down on his wills." play of rhododendrons." (Late Wm. Baker), "I was hurt once and for all, lady, | "Is it ?" replied her friend, lan-UNDERTAKEF. to Lieutenant-Governor Collins, and taciturn, and the former asked Bram- head. As Bramwell dropped to the "Allah is meroiful-and I have eat- "By the Lorn," muttered Everett, when you dropped the rose." his recommendation probably made well what he would advise him to do. floor without a groan, Gorman mut- en but a little since morning." guidly toying with her ringed fingers. Opposite the State Scho She now rode on ahead again, "I like to look at the great big NEILL STREET, BEAUF leaving him to take his place, but he clumsy beasts, too, but it always "Let us sleep on it mate. In the tered uneasily in his sleep, but Bur- She laughed softly and sibilantly "Why, you're Gibson, of Anne-street. morning our ideas will be clearer, and nell had sprung to his feet, and was as she went, but came back presently manded swiftly. "I am in for it this time." promised himself that when at last smells so round them animal houses." Hearse and other requisites su You're my old playmate, Jack Gib- it will give me time to think over the seeking the gold.' Ten minutes later, with food and drink-a flash of Chi- "This is no time for talking," he in a tough school, and when it came rose shows, was fond of telling this in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnish gasp of relief. "I heard once you'd This advice seemed good, and, ex- back, the hutkeeper left the place, the garlic and hesitated. the lowest possible charges. come here, but I didn't believe it." hausted as the fugitives were, it was and swiftly headed in the direction of "My mistress hath eaten of the said, with a nod of her head, to the lifting he was more in need story :--Post, Telegraph, and Tes "You begin to understand," she than she. Before the morning they At Cambridge a horticultural show Messages promptly attended to.

having sought refuge with the hut- dor with Carey's death. You can on a fallen log, when they were sur- necessary."

The settler instence without com-ment of interruption, and when the fugitive finished Sithon remained pon-dering for several minutes. "I think," He did not answer. This part is thoughts. "The Colonel would thank you for of the soldiers, as he ran over, "and you garbed like glacour. Star not a stroke. possible to get away from the island. way. Youl had a grip on the Gover- Beside him lay the bag of gold, If I thought it could be done I would nor, you know, and you did him a which the Governor eagerly took. The the gate." help you. If you remain in the bush good turn when you twisted his fugitive was badly hurt, having three

prove an alibi."

neck."

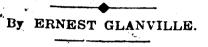
vou will be hunted like wild beasts,

and in the end beseither captured.

She disappeared. deep knife stabs in the body. The For a few seconds the hutkeeper re- trail being clear, the party found the mained silent, and then in a deep con- dead body of Burnell less than a quarfidential whisper he said "'I'm ready ter of a mile back. The convict had to stand in with you. We can get run him down add a tertible strug-"Colonel Davey seems to think more away if we have the money. I'm sick gle had followed. ditating an escape, but there was a , word ?" of recovering the money than punish- of this infernal dog's life, though the _____In Burnell's that Bramwell was dising you. I have influence with him. boss treats me well enough. I'm a covered dead, and Gorman only lived little hope for a stranger found wan- held it in his hand.

If you think well of it, I will go to 'lifer,' and just think what it means. long enough to tell who killed him. nica. As he hesitated, he saw for a THE END.

punishment will be light. Meanwhile Gorman was in a mood to listen to THE LALTICED WINDOW.



The day was hot in Salonica. sun came off the sea as from a looking-glass, and Mr. John Everett, travelling agent for a well-known pro-

stick. into the country.

struck into the districts of gardens.

beautiful face; certainly not of the In the second act of a certain play used to light fires up in the able to see sufficiently for their place busied himself packing up some the bag of guineas and get away with with the match, and the tobacco rethe curtain rises on an empty stage

though he told Gibson about Gorman They can't say you had anything to were crossing a narrow but deep creek "Neither did he say if weapons were roads branch. I will continue slowly Everett entered a large, well-furon a fallen log, when they were sur-prised to see a man totter out of the "He was afraid to frighten his" they are near, then take the left, and him—his lady of the lattice window. But what about Youl ?" interject scrub on the opposite eide and fall bird." Everything will be previded of the off. It was Assam's plan." no longer Th a disfiguring dress, but even in a change of clothes, though it. He did not answer. This plan, of sheautifully apparalled.

"And hows " said she, "did my lord the Englishman like the pillau ?" from here now, for the guards are diff. You heart fails you," she waid," placed below, and at the signal enter slowly. "I said it was too much to My lord the Englishman for a moment was bewildered, then a smile lit up his eyes. "I will telf you at the parting of

"Ah," he said, "your handmaid of "The guards are placed below, are the roads if you stop." the well told you." they?" he muttered. "What mad They came soon to a long, steep "She said something impertinent venture is this, and who is Assam?" hill, and at the top she halted. truly; but I have forgot."

"He peered up at the bank as if me- "We are here-what __is your .. "It was this," he said, boldly ; and she lifted her face to be kissed. garden beyond, and there would be For answer he struck a match and In the East romance does not lag. Everett sought the biggest brother

dering at night, in troublous Salo- "I wish to see your face." a little later. She hesitated, then drew her horse "I have the honour to ask permissecond a light at the window, and the alongside, and her face coming into sion to enter your family." memory of the face rushed back upon the circle of light, they looked into

"It is well." was the reply. "He each other's eyes. It was the same who has ridden with the daughter of He crossed to the gate, entered, and face he had seen at the window, the the house either marries or" _____ found himself in a paved court with eyes brightened by the air; and the the white wall facing him. He re- danger, the smooth cheeks flushed, tol. He touched his silver-mounted pis-

membered the fallen flower, stooped the white teeth showing between the "There is too much brother here, and picked it up. As he straightened parted lips-a beautiful face, full of thought Everett, "and the sooner 1 up a small hand closed on his arm, courage. The match spluttered out, take my wife away the better "---a reand with a sharp "Hist!" in his ear and he struck another for the sheer solve which he carried out at the ear liest opportunity.



THE LAZY SEXTON.

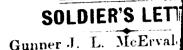
Here is the story of a gravedigger

grave again.

the foot of the hill. were following him, and then he enout, but no sexton was found. tered upon the ride that was to take him-where? He did not care much where just then, for his blood was warming to the adventure, and then on his face and thanked them !

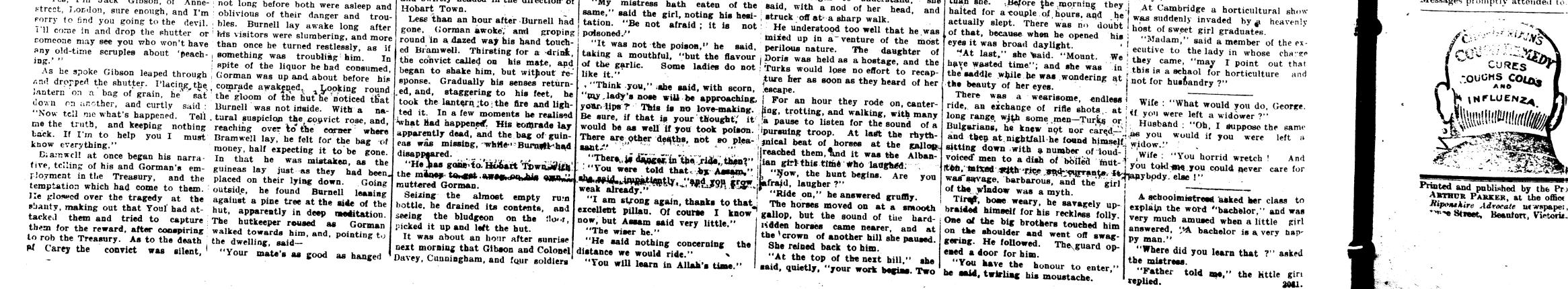
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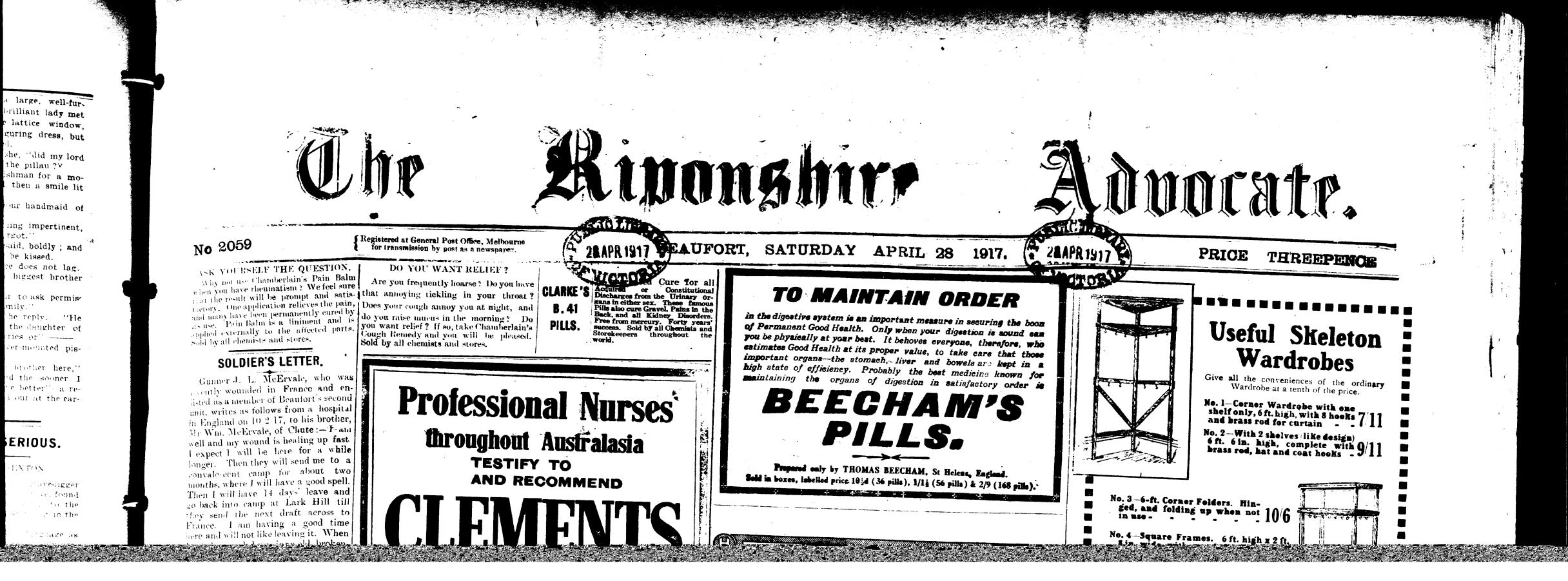
ASK YOURSELF THE Why not use Chamberla when you have rheumatisn that the result will be pron factory. One application rel and many have been perman its use. Pain Balm is a lin applied externally to the a Sold by all chemists and stor



recently wounded in Fran

and the over-mastering desire to se "Suppose you, let Davey know where | cure his own safety at any cost, soon he permitted himself to be led. listed as a member of Beau delight of looking : but her small we are and he won't let us down overcame any scruples he might have Through a paved yard they went to hand tightened on his arm. duce firm in Eastcheap, turned from unit, writes as follows from light ?" asked Gorman in alarm. a gate, which was opened to a gentle "Who are you?" she asked, in a the sea to find shade and coolness in in England on 10/2/17, to had. It instantly occurred to him "I'll not let him know where you that Jake Burnell might arrange matthe country. He had finished his tap, by some one who closed it after thrilling whisper. "You are not the Mr Wm. McErvale, of Chu are. If I fail to make good terms ters in Hobart Town which it would them and followed, across a dark man Assam spoke of-the Bulgar ?" business earlier than he had antici-NOTHING SERIOUS. well and my wound is heal for you I promise to give you a day's be impossible for himself or Bramcourt under an archway dimly outpated, and he was glad of a few "And did you think I was Assam's I expect 1 will be here start of any pursiet. What is it to well to do. lined, into another court, whose walls man when you dropped the rose ?" days' rest. Had he been a son of the longer. Then they will see they hugged to escape the light from 'It was a sign-a sign only. Who East, he would have laid in a stock A couple of hours after darkness had "How can we get rid of him?" the convalescent camp for The two convicts listened to Gib- convict asked, nodding his head toa casement : next down a long pas- are you ?" of cigarettes, hired a dancing-girl. months, where I will have son's well-meant advice with much wards the hut. sage paved with round stones, then . "I am not a Bulgar," he said, "but paid someone else to make coffee. who, after hard toil at a grave, found Then I will have 14 days doubt To them it seemed impossible "We'll manage that right enough swiftly along a garden path to a I will do what you ask for the right all his labour in vain owing to the and taken his rest restfully, but bethat the landowner could successfully this evening. I'll keep the rum bottle go back into camp at La ing an Englishman, his idea of rest stead. A number of dogs were kept intercede with the Governor, though near him, but you must swallow as doorway. to see you again. That is my pay." soil slipping and almost filling in the they send the next draft about the place, but, as they were at the time many strange things were little as possible of the stuff, or we're ing sea and walked, swinging his Keys were thrust into his hand. He "But'.--- she said. France. I am having a unlocked the door, and heard the "It is time you went. First, do the After indulging in such language as here and will not like leaving stamp of a horse's hoof. The girl who not anticipate discovery from them. ment neither of the men could see any "I could do with a drink now," inroads meet further on ?" a church sexton might reasonably use I got the smack I was in an Brainwell was a stranger to the place possible chance of escape, and, as terjected Gorman, who had the dipsohad conducted him lit an oil lamp, "They meet." she answered. trem- he got a bright idea. down trench looking acr but Gorman had once worked for Gibson pressed his point, they con- maniac's desire for alcohol, a fact Turning out of the narrow streets, and by the dim. spluttering light he bling, "but"-----Huns. I wondered what hi Placing his cap and jacket near the built for shade, and for conversation saw two horses with men's saddles. "Go on." edge of the grave and hiding his It was just like some start. from roof to roof across the way he She pointed to a pile of clothes with which the hutkeeper seemed to recog-"But there is a guard-house, and spade, he forthwith proceeded to hide me on the arm with a hamm "I'll start to-morrow morning, and Town took possession of him. Then will be back in a couple of days. a sharp injunction to him to be nise. band**ag**ed up and went out of a Assam thought that you-that the himself. he became so troublesome that the Meanwhile you'll have to stay with here," added Burnell. The road he followed narrowed into quick. He found a military cloak. "Come inside then." We may be seen down to the hospital for Bulgar would be stopped." In a few minutes up came a visitor owner of the place was glad to be rid Jake Burnell, down by Pine Creek. Bramwell was still slooping when turban, and high boots of soft leatha donkey track, and this track, after Then they sent me on about He cut her horse over the quar- to the graveyard. Seeing the fallenof him. Stealthily Gorman led the He is the only man I can trust, and, they entered, but he quickly aroused many windings, brought him to a farther to another clearing h er, which fastened above his knee. ters and with a snort it darted off, as in grave and the cap and jacket, he was there for two days and way to a low stone building which as he owes his life to me, he will not locked garden gate, with a white wall and luckily the soft leather stretched he heard the thunder of pursuit at raised an alarm that the sexton was sent to a hospital. where I r abutted on the dwelling house, and fail to do what I ask him. Stay beyond, pierced with one latticed win- to his feet. His own boots he placed and joined in the meal which the three days and was then put buried alive. Brawny arms and spades they reached it without detection. A here, and I'll bring you food from the dow. He leaned back with his hands in the pockets of his new greatcoat. tal ship at night and sent Everett made certain that they were soon forthcoming, and in a short hutkeeper got ready. Gorman could behind his head, and glanced through "Why do you do that?" asked a square shutter of wood covered an house." Blighty.'' It is alright to not keep his hands off the rum bottle. time the grave was once more dug aperture on the west wall, and with Turning away with the lantern, half-closed eyes at the window-not strange voice of singular softness. land of civilisation again, but and his confederate saw that it would out of curiosity, but because it hap-He looked at the dark figure hudtoo had over there. We use little difficulty the convict opened it Gibson left them in the dark barn, be difficult to keep him sober. Bram- pened to be in his line of sight. Their perplexity gave way to indigome fun now and again. dled in voluminous wrappings, in the and crept through, followed by Bram- and, revolving the situation over in nation when the sexton emerged from well was inclined to drink but sparcold weather when I left Fr As he was in the act of holding a well. The place proved to be half their minds, neither spoke until the ingly, and, brooding on the matter. hope of settling his doubts as to whehe snow was frozen on the g a clump of trees with a pleased grin lighted match to his tobacco, his eye ther it was the lady of the lattice. barn and half store-room, and with squatter returned and placed a rough Burnell formed another resolution. everything was as hard as he was not just thinking of keeping was arrested by some movement at the "I might be traced by my boots, if the moonlight, which streamed but ample meal before them. While Why should he burthen himself with window. Your overcoat would stand up I left them, lady, and I have an idea his distance. He was thinking of the so it must have been fairly through the opening, the men were they voraciously ate the owner of the Gorman at all? If he could secure The sleep in his blue eyes went out that it would not be good for me."





THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.



COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA

PRIME MINISTER.

Fellow Citizens,-

The issue in this campaign stands out bold and clear, like a great mountain peak. The civilised world is engaged in the greatest war of all the ages, fighting for Liberty and Democracy against Military Despotism.

The question that every elector is to answer by his or her vote at the ballot box is this: Shall Australia play her part in the great life and death struggle as becomes a nation of free citizens, fighting the fiponshire Advocate. at the ballot box is this: Shall Australia play her part in the great for all they hold dear? Are we going to prove ourselves worthy of our freedom, of the protection of the Empire and of the sacrifice freely made by millions of our kinsmen, and by our own brave soldiers, the men of Gallipoli and Pozieres?

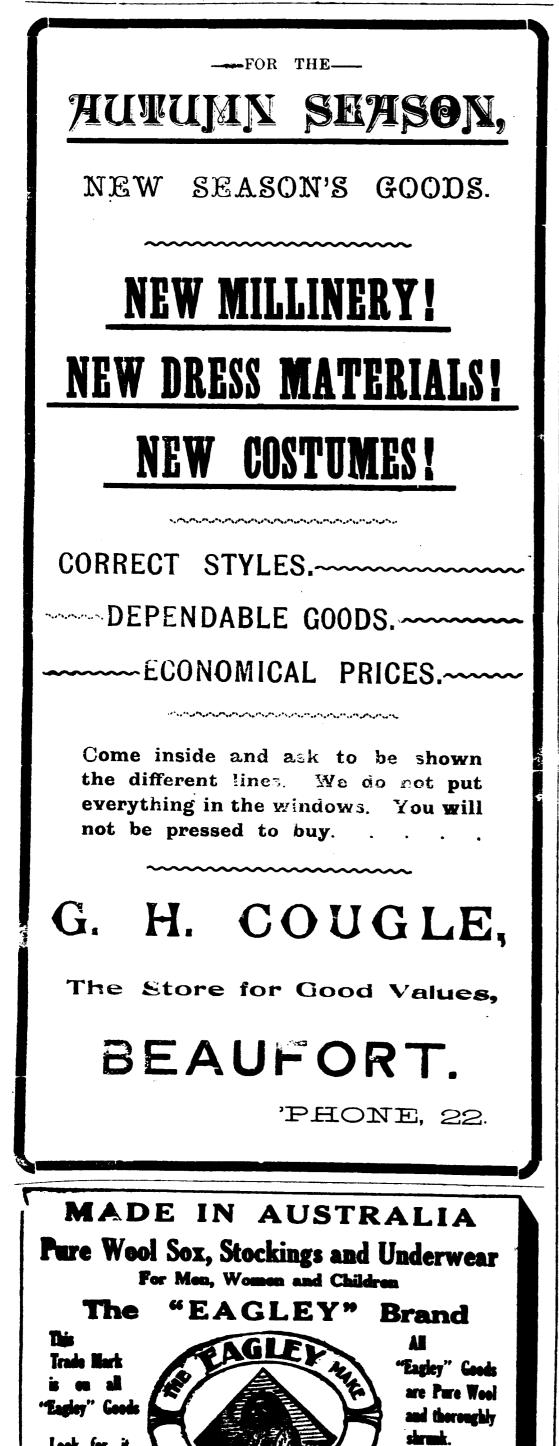
Remember that the interests of Australia and the Empire are one. Vote for the Nationalists, who stand for Australia and Empire; who in the face of supreme national peril have joined hands and remembered only that they are free Australians, and that Australia and Liberty are in deadly danger.

Vote for the Nationalist Candidates for the Senate, Bolton, Fairbairn, Plain, as well as for the Nationalist Candidate for the House of Representatives in your Division. For a majority in the Senate is essential if Australia is to be true to herself, to do her duty to the Empire, and to the boys at the front!

Yours sincerely.

Melb., April 25th. 1917.





Show Donations. IN MEMORIAM. PANTHER.—In sad, but fond and loving memory of our beloved mother, who passed away at "Hillside," Raglan, on April 26th, 1916.

So sadly missed --Inserted by her sorrowing family. PANTHER. - In loving memory of my dear mother, Ann Panther, who died

Health Trip. Mr E. J. Muntz, engineer of Ripon April 25th, 1916; also my dear father, Shire, is taking a health trip to Queens-Benjamin Panther, who died August 2nd, 1915, at "Hillside," Raglan. land for a month, and left Beaufort on Tuesday evening. Mr Muntz has not

-Inserted by their loving daughter and εon-in-law, E. and J. Padfield, beneficial. Wonthaggi. Wonthaggi.

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Police Court. There was a clean charge sheet at the

Intere was a clean charge sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., was in attendance. Citizen Force Encampment. The Beaufort lads who are members of the Citizen Forces 71st (Infantry) left on Friday morning, 20th inst., for their

Shirley Y.M.C.A. Committee.

The following articles were sent to headquarters last week :- Thirty-three Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome pleasant memories of his schooldays, and like most boys, a few that were pairs socks, 22 handkerchiefs, 14 face-

washers, 14 cakes soap, 50 packets cigarettes, and magazines. Resident's Departure.

Mr B. Barrett, who has resided at Beaufort for some years, is leaving for Stawell. He was employed in various bakeries here, and until recently con-ducted the Beaufort bakery. He was popular with the young men, and took an interest in local sporting clubs. R. Hughes, Miss Lewis, Mr T. E. White, Lewis, Mr J. Patterson, Messrs H. Smith, W. Bowen, E. W. Hughes, A. Parker, 5/ each; Miss Whelan, 2/6; Mr Blay, half-case apples; cigarettes from-Mrs Slater, Mrs Chib-nall, Mrs W. Pearce, Messrs H. L. J. Anderson, A. Kirkpatrick, W. O'Sulli-tor W. H. Cardinor T. W. Schlicht

Anderson, A. Kirkpatrick, W. O'Sulli-van, W. H. Gardiner, T. W. Schlicht, Accident. P. Moroney, and Russell. On Saturday morning, Mr J. Stewart,

who is employed by Mrs. J. Hannah, of Presentation to Returned Soldier. their gifts. Mr White had been Stockyard Hill, tethered a pony and Private Adam Dalgliesh, who was re- showing him a list of names of old handed back to Germany. Their control buggy in front of Mr J. Deans' residence cently invalided home from the front, schoolboys who had enlisted. There in Lawrence street, Beaufort. A pass- was entertained at a welcome social by were one hundred and twenty, which ing train frightened the pony, and in the residents of Nerring on Friday even- was very good for a school like naval bases in close proximity to Ausendeavouring to break away it capsized ing, 20th inst., and was the recipient of Beaufort. He advised the children tralia. the vehicle and pulled it round a veran- a presentation. The function took place to always be obedient and respectdah post several times. One of the axles in the local school, there being 107 resi- ful to their teachers. He was was bent, and the hood damaged. dents of Nerring and district in at- pleased to be here this afternoon

ANZAC DAY. The secretary of the Beaufort Agricul-Thursday, being the second anni-tural Society desires to acknowledge with thanks prize money returned as under:-Messrs J. George, C. West-brook, D. R. Hannah, W. H. Halpin, and Mrs A. Holdsworth. Thursday, being the second anni-versary of Anzac Day, the occasion was appropriately observed in the schools of the Beaufort district. The programme of special lessons,

candidate for Corangamite, gave his opening address in the Colac district at Britisher or a true Australian would in The programme of special lessons, Cororooke on Saturday, April 14th. readings, patriotic songs and hymns, as set down for the day by the Edument that if there was to be a national Labor party had promised effective pro-McKissoek had said that Mr Cook's statecation Department was carried out at each school, together with the Government all parties should be represented, was a joke on the part of the ator McKissock and Mr Bennett, at

ceremony of saluting the flag. At Beaufort school, in the after-Liberals. It was, however, no joke. The Liberals realised the danger of the crisis, and the electors would show during the war and Senator Making the war noon, some two hundred children were drawn up in a hollow square around the flag-staff, and were adcrisis, and the electors would snow Senator McKissock that they did not con-had replied that it was impossible to in-Refreshments for Wounded. A number of wounded soldiers passed through Beaufort by the express on person of Lieut. Keith Rogers, who sider it a joke. (Applause). Next to winning the war, the most important Thursday night, and were met at the was wounded both at Gallipoli and guestion for Australia was proper represtation by a number of members of the local Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Home committee and a number of ladies, who distributed fruit and gravetter was a vital matter. The Senate

who distributed fruit and cigarettes among the men. Beaufort Cemetery Trust. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman)

been at school, but he had put in fused to join the Win-the-War Govern- ing for the House of Representatives.

about six years here, and had many pleasant memories of his schooldays, and like most boys, a few that were caucus. The questions for the Imperial caucus at the induse of Representatives. In the representatives, on some system such as that adopted for State Parliamentary elections in Victoria The New South Wales system of holding a tritle unpleasant. He was glad The following donations towards above to see such a fine body of children fund are acknowledged with thanks:— J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., $\pounds 2/2/$; Mrs J. the boys were not older or they R. Hughes, Miss Lewis, Mr T. E. White, could all have fought their country's

four thousand pounds, the bulk of

parcels, and the girls must not think the soldiers did not get them if they

Conference were of great interest to Australia. It was nonsense to say that A thorough system for the repatriation the Conference would wipe out a White of returned soldiers was an absolute Australia. Their representative would necessity. Soldiers must not be treated impress upon the British Government like a tired dog, to whom they threw a

the necessity of keeping Australia for white people, and of allowing no decrease in the strength of the British navy in white people and of allowing no decrease in the strength of the British navy in our waters. It was the navy that made a White Australia policy possible, and naval supremacy in the seas around Aus- Senate. If they failed in that the election

tralia was the only way of keeping it white. The disposal of the conquered would have been fought in vain -Age. Mr Manifold will address the electors German territories was also vital to Ausreceived no letters acknowledging tralia. Our representative at the Con- on Wednesday next at Middle Creek at ference would have to see they were not 4 p.m. and at Beaufort at 8 p.m.

CORANGAMITE ELECTION.

MR MANIFOLD AT COROROOKE.

Mr J. C. Manifold, the Win-the-War

The candidate stated that Senator

(A. Parker, Lawrence street, Beaufort) would cost much money, but it was bet-**ODDFELLOWS' PURPLE LECTURE**

As to conscription, he held the opinions A purple lecture, an unusual event in expressed by Mr Hughes and Mr Cook. the history of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, Boy Scalded. Max Cuthbertson, the 8-year-old son of Mr and Mrs H. Cuthbertson, of Beau-fort, sustained painful scalds on the back and shoulder on Monday. He had been reaching for some article off a mantel-niece, and was getting down, when he If a grave emergency arose, he would M.U.I.O.O.F., was held at the Method-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The name of Sergeant R. Chees of Beaufort (wounded), appeared 288th casualty list.

referendum were held and defeated. No-

body could say, for example, what was

going to happen in Russia. If Russia unhappily were forced to conclude an

independent peace, would that not be

"a situation of grave emergency?"

Surely no man who called himself a

such circumstances refuse to support

the men at the front. The Official

tection, but it did not say when. Sea-

Camperdown, had come out into the

terfere with the tariff while it was in

progress. He (Mr Manifold) was a pro-

tectionist. He believed protection was

election was to secure a majority for the

Commonwealth War Government in the

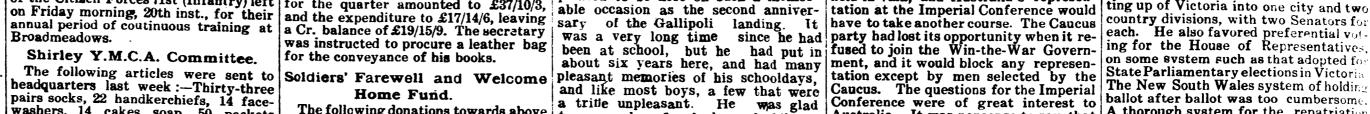
The 289th casualty list contain name of Private E. Thomas, of ham, who has been wounded. On Thursday Mr J. F. Stephe of Senior-constable and Mrs Sta of Beaufort, enlisted at the Shire Mr N. B. Acton, of Beaufon Thursday received word that his ther, Sergeant S. J. Acton, had wounded in France. Sergeant enlisted in Western Australia.

A cable message has been received Mrs Milligan, of Victoria avenue arat. stating that her son, Dr. E Milligan, has reached England Dr. Milligan recently returned to arat, after a long period of servi the front, and he is now on his w take up duty again. Dr. Milligan old Waterloo boy

Private L R. Scott, who recent Australia for the front, has w several interesting letters to his fort relatives, describing life on a port and the various ports touch en route. He states that Private Hellyer (Beaufort) and A. McD (Trawalla), who are on the same port, were well at time of writing On Sunday the flag at the Shire Beaufort, was flown at half-mast tribute of respect to the late Capt Russell, of Carngham, who was rekilled in action whilst serving wit Royal Field Artillery. Private Albert Kewley, who

number of relatives in this distric from heart failure consequent collapse which occurred when h going to Ballarat in the trair Thursday week Private K had been sent back from front invalided. His son, Sergt Kewley, was killed in the landing in poli, and his father enlisted to a his son's death. Another son is n the trenches in France. The dec was an old and highly respected Ba resident. He leaves a wife, four and three daughters. His broth law is Mr W. J. Fairlie, president State School Teachers' Union of toria.

The sons of Mr and Mrs T. Tho of Newstead (formerly of Beau have not been behindhand in answ their country's call. Gordon ret. from France a few months ago. ar the result of wounds sustained then now crippled and only able to about on crutches. His brother is participating in the big fight nov ing on, and Lewis has just land. the scene of hostilities after t ight times to join the A.I.F. heart was affected, but eventuall passed. Clarence also was in camp he was under age, and was release his mother's request. He now tall enlisting again. Gordon, Lewis Dick are married men. All are na of Beaufort, and grandsons of M Hancock.



standing on the stove, and caused the

ussion of the brain. Bicycle Road Race. A district bicycle road race from Beau-Uder in ingriting for inscountry, and con-gratulated him on his safe return. His Messrs W. G. Martin and Brown. Pri-Messrs W. G. Martin and Brown. Pri-School children's own natriotic fund fort to Trawalla (10 miles), for cyclists vate Dalgliesh briefly thanked the Ner-residing within a radius of 20 miles from ring folk for their gift.

Beaufort post-office, was held on Satur-

and three other competitors—Anderson, McErvale, and H. B. Martin—finished J. Fullerton, of Beaufort; the sad in a bunch. Other starters—W. Lilley, H. Whitfield, H. A. Peacock, G. Cougle, week. B. O'Neil, and W. Scott.

Thistle Club.

H. Whitfield, H. A. Peacock, G. Cougle, B. O'Neil, and W. Scott.
Beaufort Jockey Club.
A meeting of the above Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present-Messra W. R. Glovar inter Institute on Thursia needers at the theory of the inter Institute on Thursia needers at the club. This needers of the Beaufort Thistle Club.
Nine members of the Beaufort Thistle Club.
Nine members were present at the torus of the solution of the solution of the molecular interview was now used from L. R. Catterright Mei-the puty Federal Commissioner of Taxation, giving particulars of Amuscement Tax. - Attended to. From V. R.C., alloting increases of the secretary, and Messra S'CSIIIvan and Lidgerwood were appointed to inspect the course and empowered to inspect the course and empowered to inspect the course in the two nulse the object of the solution of the chaby for the two nulse the object of the the object of the theory and the two nulse the object of the solution of the two nulse the two nulse the object of the solution of the chaby for the two nulse the object of the theory and the two nulse the object of the solution of the two nulse the two nulse the object of the theory and the two nulse the object of the solution of the two nulse the two nulse the object of the theory for the two nulse the object of the back for the for the fact the secretary was conding at the two nulse the object of the two nulse the secretary was conding at the two nulse the two nulse the two nulse the secretary was conding at the two nulse the two nulse the two nulse the secretary was conding at the two nulse the two nulse the the two nulse the secretary was conding at the two nulse the two nulse

the death of his mother. The assistant-secretary (Mr G. Rogers) was instructed the most economical proposition of the to forward a letter of sympathy to Mr day.—J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local Fullerton, on motion of Messrs A. H. Agents. Secretary I. Smith The algorithm of Messrs A. H. Agents.

IN MEMORIAM.

on behalf of the residents, presented scription of his experiences on the might be forced to accept a separate lodges and Director Bolton in attendpiece, and was getting down, when he private Dalgliesh with a suitably in-upset a utensil of hot water that was scribed gold watch-guard as a token of the landing at Gallipoli. This would involve our armies ance. This was the second purple lec-ture held since the foundation of the upset a utensil of hot water that was scribed gold watch-guard as a token of He took part in that famous feat of on the Western front in a very much ture held since the foundation of the source for the He took part in that famous feat of barder struggle. They would be in danger Beaufort lodge, the last one eventuat-White delivered a short address, in the course of which he said the school children's own patriotic fund amounted to one hundred and sixtyamounted to one hundred and sixts-

residing within a radius of 20 miles from Beaufort post-office, was held on Satur-day aftermoon; the Camp hotel being messembled, and ten competitors faced the starting point. A fairly large crowd assembled, and ten competitors faced the starter. Thirteen entries were received by the promoter, Wr E. Hannah, of the local created as off attack in the starter of Dunlop Lyres, value 34, isecond, a lamp, value 10/6; and a gold medal for fastest time, value 21,/ was donated by mass stimekeeper; whilst Mr P. T. Ste-end. The winner was E. R. Martin (scr), the startard in the prize for fastest time, his actual riding time being 28 min fortably with a good 10 yds, to spare; Messers final gace was gained by Cr. A. Anderson (scr.) Finished sec. Messers for fastest time, value 30, for fastest time, his actual riding time being 28 min fortably with a good 10 yds, to spare; Messers for the day. Messers for the day aftermoon; Messers for tably with sufficient. (Applause). Mr Manifold, referring to the Govern-Bolton. Bro. Deans acted as organist The following togets were drunk with

for the day. A similar function, organised by the teacher (Miss Evans), took place ivered by Lieut. Rogers, Cr. W. H. Advantage was taken of the occasion to unveil the school honor roll (the sift of Messrs Trengove Bros) the to unveil the school honor roll (the treendum had done no other good, it had, at any rate, got rid of Mr Tudor. (Ap-plause.) He contended that the dairy-plause.) He contended that the dairy-price for their produce. (Applause.) The time had come when it was our to unveil the school honor roll (the by increased taxation, and considered to unveil the school honor roll (the by increased taxation, and considered to unveil the school honor roll (the by increased taxation, and considered to unveil the school honor roll (the by increased taxation, and considered to unveil the school honor roll (the by increased taxation, and considered the the teacher (the teache by increased taxation, and considered funeral fund alone totalled over $\pounds 2000$. that economies must be effected. The which placed it in the position of being building of the Federal capital must the richest friendly society in Beaufort cease for the duration of the war, and district. During the past few years it the transcontinental railway could do had made great strides. There was a without the extra £2,000,000 asked for time when it had become fossilised, but for ballast. The line was a pet scheme that was changed by Private Saph, who of Sir John Forrest's, but there would was now fighting at the front and had be little traffic now that the drought fought hard for the Beaufort Lodge behad killed off the emus and kangaroos. (Laughter). He agreed with the ex-tenant in their present secretary (Bro. emption of agriculture from the war Stevens), who had also done a great profits tax, and would do his best to deal for the Beaufort Lodge, and rehave dairying exempted also. He ceived loyal assistance from the mem-thought that industries begun since the bers. To-night they had had nine mem-war should receive consideration, and bers put through the highest degree mining that had developed should not it was possible for the district to confer be taxed on that account. The manu- on them, and he felt sure the Beaufort facturers were prepared to pay a fair tax, but if all their profits were to be confiscated, as under Mr Higgs' pro-the M.U.I.O.O.F. had nearly £60,000 to the and U.I.O.O.F. had nearly £60,000 to posals, it would mean that they would the credit of its sick and funeral fund slow down " and decrease the output. During the past five years they had They could not be expected to wear out | made rapid strides. Five years ago they their machinery and receive no benefit. had a debit balance of £2000 according to He did not approve of the proposal to the actuarial valuation, and now had a settle returned soldiers on the land in surplus of about £2000. He urged memlarge areas under Government control, bers to do their best to secure substitutes but would take portions of estates for those brave fellows who had fallen where the men could be settled with at the front, so that they would have farmers around them to give a helping maintained their position with regard to hand. It was the duty of the people to membership when the war ended. He take the returned soldier by the hand thanked the Beaufort brethren for the and get him back to his own district. nice way in which they had entertained treat him well, and help him over the the Ballarat visitors. Some of these had time when everything was going out and nothing coming in. (Applause). Mr Manifold dealt with the promise of certain candidates that if elected the seafort district would be even

they would introduce an effective pro-tectionist tariff. This was impossible Bro. W. Stevens, in responding, thank-d the distance of the dis during the duration of the war. A re-quest had been received from the Brit-marks. Having such a good man at the ish Government-and a request at this helm as their district secretary, gave time was more than a demand-that the them confidence to do their best for the

AGRICULTURAL SOCIET

A general meeting of the Bea Agricultural Society was held a Shire Hall on Wednesday night. members were present, and Mr J. Ga (president) occupied the chair. CORRESPONDENCE.

Circular from Yabba North So re farmers' representative on Austr Wheat Board, and asking that so: send delegate to deputation to wa Prime Minister re same.—The secre said he considered the farmers were ing fairly well treated. Mr J. M thought it advisable to send a delec if possible to do so without incurring great expense After discussion, it decided to allow the matter to stand till next meeting.

From Mrs N. B. Acton, returning prize money.-Received.

From Beaufort Men's Red Cross ciety, stating that they were in a financial position, and did not desir participate in the allocation of show fits, and suggesting that same be div between local Ladies' Red Cross Soand Girls' Patriotic Club.-Received

FINANCIAL. The secretary read an approxim statement of receipts and expenditu connection with the recent patriotics and concert. The former amouste $\pounds 211/11/7$, and the latter to $\pounds 141.2.6$. ing a Cr. balance of £70.9,1. T were several outstanding amounts ov for advertisements and subscript: bringing the credit balance up to ± 81 -Received.

The president said the result was satisfactory, considering the smalls they had. Those who had promise work had done well, but he was appointed with exhibitors' sup especially in the merino sheep clai for the breeding of which this dis would be hard to beat. He would like see the show held in future on a Wec. day, or some other day than a Satur Seeing that the show was for path purposes, it should have been better ported by exhibitors.

The secretary said although the p money had been cut down, it was equal to that given at any other cou show in the State. Mr E. W. Hughes endorsed the pr

dent's remarks, and said in the mi laneous class the entries were not w they should have been, judging by mer years.

The secretary pointed out that ladies being occupied in patriotic on show day, had affected the nu of exhibits in this class. He quite ag with what the president had said reg ing the sheep.

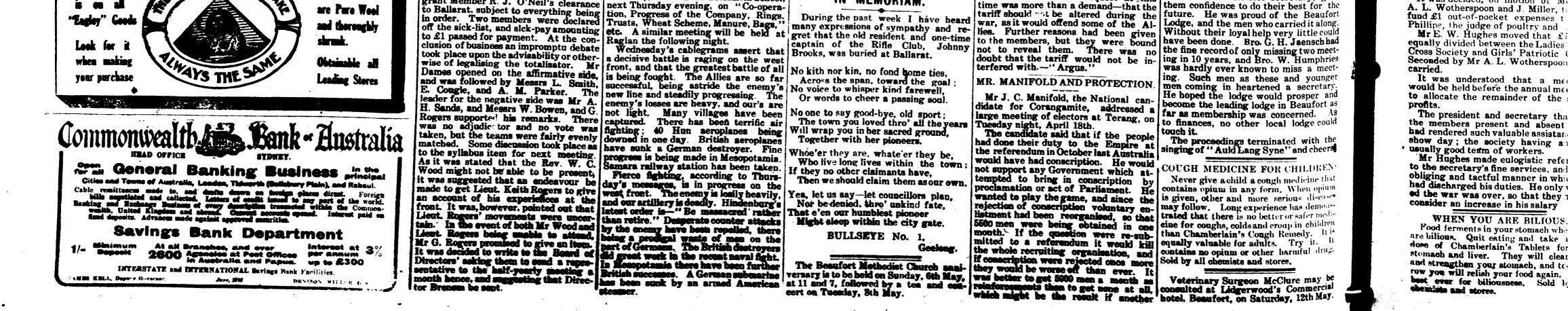
In reference to a complaint to the sident by T. Boothroyd, the secre said Boothroyd was well paid for work, and was told he was not req. to look after the hot water on show because the ladies at the luncheon l wished to obtain the revenue from of hot water.

It was decided, on motion of M. A. L. Wotherspoon and J. Miller, t fund £1 out-of-pocket expenses t Phillips, the judge of poultry and Mr E. W. Hughes moved that \pounds

equally divided between the Ladies Cross Society and Girls' Patriotic

branch, A.N.A, on Tuesday night. The president referred in terms of regret to the fact that the secretary (Mr J. Ful-lerton) had suffered a bereavement by the death of his mother. The assistant-date horse and buggy and buy a Ford-date horse and buggy and buy a Ford-Australia.

Sands and L. Smith, who also made feel- Mr Gaffney will address a meeting of Carngham. ing reference to the sad event. Corres-pondence of a routine nature was dealt the Victorian Producers' Co-operative with. The secretary was authorised to Co. Ltd.), in the Lake Goldsmith School grant Member R. J. O'Neil's clearance next Thursday evening, on "Co-opera-



WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The name of Sergeant R. Cheeseman, of Beaufort (wounded), appeared in the 288th casualty list.

of Senior-constable and Mrs Stephen, given as soon as the croupy cough appears, of Beaufort, enlisted at the Shire Hall. Is a soon as the attack. Keep it at

A cable message has been received by Mrs Milligan, of Victoria avenue, Ball

the tront, and he is now on his way an ance being useful to good descriptions. A few extra prime bullocks touched £25, dd Waterloo boy.

Australia for the front, has whether The best of the 27 calves penned com fort relatives, describing life on a trans- manded up to £11/5/. Over 3500 sheep port and the various ports touched at were forwarded, and as in the case of en route. He states that Privates W. cattle late high prices were maintained Hellver Beaufort) and A. McDougall throughout. Young ewes were eagerly (Trawalla), who are on the same trans- sought after by graziers, and one lot of

40/. Heavyweight crossbred wethers On Sunday the flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, was flown at half-mast as a found quittance at 42/, and thers chang-

brought from 19/6 to 30/3. Royal Field Artillery. Private Albert Kewley, who has a District sales.-16 bullocks, Mr R. M aunder of relatives in this district, died Chirnside, Streatham, £15 to £17/15/; 15 From heart failure consequent on a lambs, Mr J. Brown, Chepstowe, aver-gollapse which occurred when he was going to Ballarat in the train last Thursday week. Private Kewley the from the calf £6/15; 36 2-tooth comeback wethhad been sent back from the ers, executrix of late Mr P. O, Loughlan, front invalided. His son, Sergt. Fred Eurambeen, 29/4, 34 lambs 26/11; 23

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URPLE LECTURE.

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of Beautort, emisted at the band of the set of prevent the attack. Keep it at Mr N. B Acton, of Beaufort, on Thursday received word that his bro-ther, Sergeant S. J. Acton, had been there Sergeant S. J. Acton, had been Sold by all chemists and stores.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

wounded in France Sergeant Acton enlisted in Western Australia.

arat, stating that her son, Dr. E. I. O. Milligan, has reached England safely. Dr. Milligan recently returned to Ball-arat, after a long period of service at the front, and he is now on his way to take un duty again. Dr. Milligan is an angle being and being to angle being and being to angle being to angl

Private L R. Scott, who recently left and others ranged from £15 to £22 Australia for the front, has written Cows brought from £12/10/ to £18/5/

Shropshires were taken at a shade above port, were well at time of writing.

cribute of respect to the late Capt. John Russell. of Carngham, who was recently 26/ to 42/ was paid, and merino wethers killed in action whilst serving with the were worth from 21/ to 30/3. Lambs

Kewley, was killed in the landing in Galli-poli, and his father enlisted to avenge Middle Creek, 25/9.

his son's death. Another son is now in the trenches in France. The deceased

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. was an old and highly respected Ballarat was an old and highly respected Ballarat was an old and highly respected Ballarat with the source of was an old and highly respected Ballarat and three daughters. His brother-in-law is Mr W. J. Fairlie, president of the State School Teachers' Union of Vic-

The sons of Mr and Mrs T. Thomson, it Newstead (formerly of Beaufort), if Newstead (formerly of Beaufort), the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Direchave not been behindhand in answering old, 6 to 10 drops ; three months old, half from France a few months ago, and as wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a a teaspoonful; six months old and upfrom France a few months ago, and as the result of wounds sustained there, is now crippled and only able to get about on crutches. His brother Dick of the discharges is changed for the better. is participating in the big fight now go-ing on, and Lewis has just landed at Sold Everywhere. the scene of hostilities after trying

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THURSDAY, 10th MAY. 1917, At 2 p.m. sharp.

2,500 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, & MERINO SHEEP; 10 MIXED CATTLE.

K ELLY & MCDONALD will offer by Auction as above :--

SHEEP. 200 Crossbred Ewes, 4 years, in lamb to Lincoln rams. 250 Merino Ewes, 5 years, in lamb to

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Lincoln rams 100 Crossbred and Comeback Ewes, in AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

Ince again we approach the change of season, which is heralded by the falling leaves, and the anticipation of Winter turns thoughts to suitable attire. Our timely announcement, we believe, will be appreciated by the Ladies of the district, whom we cordially invite to attend our

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Our Dressmaking Department caters for the very best tastes. Style and fit are guaranteed by us. We make good at all costs.

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ight times to join the A.I.F. liarat and district heart was affected, but eventually he r Bolton in attendsecond purple lecfoundation of the last one eventuatago. Ten Oddfelom were **Beaufort** purple degree. At the ceremony, the tained at dinner, the e hands of Bro. J Beaufort G.M., Bro. sided. A couple of by Director s acted as organist s were drunk with nd cheers :--- '' The by the chairman) ed with the **names** ficers and Director by Bro. A. Driver, by Director Bolton n); ^{...} The Visiting posed by the chairi to by Bro. Allen, of e, Ballarat); "The proposed by Bro. ed that the **Beaufort** presentatives at the dies'' (proposed by esponded to by the erred to the great d done for patriotic toast, "The Beauwith the name of secretary," Bro. secretary) said the rt Lodge held in the ght not be known to not only 26 membut its sick and otalled over £2000. he position of being society in Beaufort ne past few years it ides. There was a come fessilised, but Frivate Saph, who the front and had Beaufort Lodge behad had a fine lieu sent secretary (Bro. also done a great ort Lodge, and rence from the memv had had nine mem the highest degree he district to confer t sure the Beaufort hake greater strides Ballarat district of ad nearly £60,000 to and funeral fund. ve years they had Five years ago they of £2000 according to tion, and now had a 000. He urged memto secure substitutes ows who had fallen at they would have sition with regard to the war ended. He ort brethren for the hey had entertained Some of these had sonal inconvenience, repaid. They hoped he M.U.I.O.O.F. in ict would be even an in the **past**. in responding, thankary for his nice rech a good man at the ict secretary, gave o their best for the oud of the Beaufort

see the show held in future on a Wednes-(a) or some other day than a Saturday. seeing that the show was for patriotic purposes, it should have been better supperted by exhibitors. secretary said although the prize mency had been cut down, it was still qual to that given at any other country show in the State. Mr E. W. Hughes endorsed the presi-dent's remarks, and said in the miscel-Beaufort.) aneous class the entries were not what they should have been, judging by former years. The secretary pointed out that the ing the sheep. vished to obtain the revenue from sale of hot water It was decided, on motion of Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon and J Miller, to recarried. It was understood that a meeting to allocate the remainder of the show profits. The president and secretary thanked the members present and absent who had rendered such valuable assistance on show day; the society having an unusually good team of workers. Mr Hughes made eulogistic reference to the secretary's fine services, and the obliging and tactful manner in which he had discharged his duties. He only wishod the war was over, so that they might consider an increase in his salary WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS.

FEDERAL ELECTION. CORANGAMITE DIVISION. WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS Of this district as under :--WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd, 1917-MIDDLE CREEK, at 4 p.m.; BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. (Authorised by J. R. Wotherspoon, LAKE GOLDSMITH, THURSDAY, 3rd MAY, 1917. MEETING of FARMERS in the Collins Street, Melbourne, to be held in Trusting that all farmers will make it convenient to attend, —Yours faithfully, H. S. BRITTINGHAM, Secretary.

ANNIVERSARY: SUNDAY, 6TH MAY, 1917, at 11 and 7 TEA & CONCERT: TUESDAY, 8th MAY, 1917. Programme by Children. Ballarat, Ararat, and Local Performers. W. MATHESON, Sec.

P. Grant. E. H. Welsh.

PROCEEDS IN AID OF PATRIOTIC FUNDS MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/. ADMISSION TO COURSE, 1/1. President: Mr. W. R. Glover. Vice-Presidents: Messrs. H. Smith and Committee : Messrs. A. Parker, E. H. Welsh, P. Grant, W. J. Lidgerwood, P. Kelly, G. Vowles, J. and T. Rodgers, H. W. Jaensch, J. T. Glover, D. McCallum, J. Liddle, and J. Meaney. Stewards : Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, H. Smith, A. Parker, J. McKeich, and E. H. Welsh Judge: Mr. J. McKeich, Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Handicapper: Mr. J. Lyons. Starter: Mr. H. Smith. Clerk of Course : Mr. P. Grant. Pony Measurers : Messrs. G. Vowles and W. J. Lidgerwood. Treasurer : Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper : Mr. W. R. Glover. JOFFRE HANDICAP. Five furlongs. For horses that have not won an advertised race of value of £10. 1st, Trophy, value $\pounds 2/10/$; 2nd, Trophy, value 10/. Nomination, 3/. HANDICAP PONY RACE (14.2 hands and under). Four furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £3; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination, 4/. RED CROSS BRACELET. Six furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £3; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination, 4/. PATRIOTIC CUP. 4/; acceptance, 2/. HAIG STAKES.

Winter winds are already whispering, and now is the time to prepare for them.





These facts made the work of the astonished to resist. Jones did his er unseen, but I think I know a way. we must not wait until they return. Each time they came near a station his anxiety to listen, the convict imother's funeral. I'd already got a constables easy. The prisoners knew part by taking a pistol from him and They'll draw a cordon along the The clouds are banking heavier, and the road was abandoned. At daylight moved forward, breaking a dry stick bet on the match for that day, and the hopelessness of a break away, and the cloak which he wore. of September the idea of an escape remarked. "Going to the Neck, I crowd at the signal station were go- As he spoke Cash commenced to get direction of Oyster Bay, on the East in the direction. It seemed to Jones "Well, what about that? Did you never entered their heads, for even suppose, with a message. Have you ing to the Neck to try and cut us ready for the perilous and desperate Coast. An hour after surrise a halt he must be discovered, and at the lose your money, or didn't you get the weather was against it. The sun got it written ?" he asked. shone brightly, and its soft warmth "Confound you, no !" gasped the "That will certainly be their game, The muskets had to be abandoned, for ments of the food left were eaten. haps he would not get a better op- ten one ?" brooded over freemen and bondmen sergeant, out of breath by his fall. Martin; but, as you know the locali- they were heavy, cumbersome wea- Only then did the leader speak as to portunity, and with murderous intent "It wasn't that at all. It just hapalke. There was no overseer present, "They're not too good at writing ty well, you may be able to lead us pons. A small parcel of clothing to the future. and the constables did not trouble yonder, and never give a letter if it to a safe point," added Jones. themselves about the way the con- can be done by word of mouth. What During the remainder of the night inside, could be managed, and a ravicts worked. The cleared field was are you going to do with me?" he they each watched in turns while the tion of food-the last they had-was not more than five miles from here. round, he dropped inertly to the surrounded by dense forest, from the added, anxiously. undergrowth of which giant pines "We're not going to hurt you, ser- climbed a pile of rocks on the sum- the patrol boat could no longer be ed, but later on search parties will rashed from the fatal spot in the dirose, and occasionally one or other geant, but you'll have to walk back mit, and there, secure from observa- seen, and in fact the night had dark- be sent out, and then it wouldn't be rection of the farm. Emerging from of the convicts cast stealthy but to the Commandant. We want the tion, they were able to survey the ened so that objects a few yards dis- right to get her into trouble for har- his concealment, the assassin went to horse, but we can do without you," surrounding country. From the point tant were indistinguishable. The ris- bouring us." hopeless glances at the bush. over near the centre of the vege- explained Cash.

both Eagle Hawk Neck and the shores ing wind gave warning that before "It's a woman?" interjected Cones. less, and satisfied himself he was farm. table patch three of the prisoners "I'll walk back to trouble, then, of the double bay which washed it daylight the sea might be so rough "Yes, a woman named Gibb; but we dead. "Now to deal with the traiwere engaged hoeing. Two of them but I thank you fellows for acting as were clearly visible, and they could as to make the passage impossible, can trust her. She would go through tor," he said aloud, "if I can find passing a belt of trees, which the were men who would attract atten- you are. Some of them back at the discern the preparations which were and that fact made them hasten. fire and water to help me," emphati- him." tion in a crowd. They were at least prison would make cold meat of me being made to prevent them reaching With a few final words of instruction cally added Cash. six feet in height, well built, and if they had this chance." the mainland. Under ordinary cir-even ironed as they were, their move- "We don't want to hurt anyone, cumstances it would have been hope- sea, and a moment later his two com- into the afternoon, and then resumed ments were active and springy. Their much less commit murder, but we do less for a runaway to leave the pen- rades joined him. There were two their tramp. Martin Cash appeared names were Martin Cash and Michael want freedom, and we mean to have insula, but the authorities were soon dangers ahead of them-one, the to have an intimate knowledge of the Cavanagh. The third was a dwarf in it," returned Cash. to learn that the fugitives would, sharks, which were numerous in the district, and without mistake he

telligent face showed that what he for you are acting decent with me, tory of the penal station, baffle and miss the course and round out sea- a clearing in which stood a farm- At the opening of the term he told understands that you're new to the lacked in muscular development he but you know you can never get away obtwit them. made up in mental power. The three from this place. You may hide in the Cash and his companions were com-concern, but the first was an immi-nagh or Jones expected to see. It came upon an unusually difficult pro-all make mistakes sometimes. I'll go were far enough away from the near-bush for a week or two, and then fortable enough in their eyrie. They nent peril. est guard to converse in low tones you'll be glad to come in," said the had food and some clothing taken The water felt warm after their ex- forest, as all round the clearing of take the problem to him and he the cowshed ?" from the signal station. There was posure in the passage and on the about forty acres vegetation bounded would try to assist them in any way "No, mum. 'E's under the tree !" as they mechanically worked. Cash sergeant. was earnestly arguing that, once free, ('If we have luck we'll get off and little or no danger of attack, and, rock, and, full of hope and strength, it. At the edge of the undergrowth he could.

it would not be impossible to get on surprise you all, James. At any rate, armed as they were, only a very they began the swim. Each of them Cash halted, and told his comrades A few days afterwards one of the Bridget had proved to be all that a to the mainland, and that the only Id rather go under than put in the strong party could hope to capture was at home in the water, and, with it would be safest to wait for night students found some pages in his servant should be in regard to here way to do so would be by swimming life of a lag. Tell the Commandant them. During the day they rested and wide, sweeping strokes, they forged before showing themselves. Dusk text book that seemed to have their duties; but, unfortunately her enerpast the Neck. Cavanagh and he had we jumped you in the for, and you slept, and not until darkness once ahead, swimming side by side. The was gathering, and the delay would meaning hid away beyond recall in a gies never seemed to extend to keeplong known each other; from child- hadn't the ghost of a chance of beat- again shrouded the scene did they track taken brought them at a cer- be short. Within an hour the leader maze of phraseology. He read the ing her own face clean. hood, in fact, for they were both ing us off. The old fool ought to move out. The moon would not rise tain point within a hundred yards of stole out alone and approached the lesson over and over again for about Her mistress desired to tell her to young men. Jones was about five have carried the message himself, and until near midnight, and as clouds the floats on which the dogs were house, where he soon found Mrs. an hour and a half, and then he went wash her smutty countenance, but. years their elder, and he strongly he'd know what it means to travel in were scurrying across the sky it chained. Of them they had no fear, Gibb, a buxom woman of about forty to the professor's private office and not wanting to offend such a treawould probably be of little use to for the wind blew away from the years of age. Her family consisted told him what was disturbing him. backed up the opinion of Cash, the a fog like this." intention being to convert Cavanagh, As he concluded, Cash and his com- the watchers when it did rise, Facing rafts, and the animals could not scent of two daughters, the eldest being "How long have you studied over panions, leading the horse, turned down the northern slope of the range them. The fugitives swam noiseless- twenty, and three assigned servants these pages ?" asked the professor. who was somewhat doubtful.

While they were arguing. a shout away, leaving Sergeant James stand- they came near the foot to a narrow, ly, though they were not afraid of provided her with labour. She knew "Oh, fully an hour and a half!" refrom the constable brought them to ing on the road. In a few moments deep gully, into which Cash led them. the canine guards hearing them, as is Cash before he had been convicted. plied the student. attention. He was ordering them to they disappeared, the officer faced It ran towards the sea, and for over well known the dogs-owing to the On one occasion he had saved her fall in. As they stood erect, Jones, about, and gloomily retraced his steps, three miles the trio crept along the ceaseless boom of the ocean-were and her youngest daughter from two the professor, in a confidential tone. with an exclamation, pointed to the The three fugitives marched along in rugged, scrub-covered bottom, stumb- deaf, or, at least, their sense of hear- outlaws who attacked them while on "For the last thirty years I have iringe of forest which bounded the silence for some time, until, turning ling in the blackness of the defile. As ing had been greatly impaired. a journey to Hobart Town. For never failed to devote at least two or get's surprised, and surprising, resouth-west side of the field. Rolling a bend, a darker shadow loomed in they neared the end the dull boom The swimmers soon reached this some time after that he had been a three hours a day to that book just mark. from it before a strong breeze, a dense front of them. "It's a signal station. of the ocean became clearer, and oc- danger point, and were anxious to frequent caller at the farm, until to refresh my memory-and I wrote misty for was sweeping up, blotting We must be careful," whispered casionally a curious moaning sound safely pass it, particularly as it was trouble overtook him.

out everything it enveloped. As they Jones.' puzzled Cavanagh and Jones. stood wendering at the suddenness of "We must have some food, and we At length Cash silently brought his sharks might be met. The authorities the widow how he and two others the change, the constable hurried up ought to find it here, I have an idea followers to a point where the ravine used to throw offal into the gea had escaped from Port Arthur stathreateningly, and urged them for- to get it easily," added Cash, spring- turned abruptly, leaving them appar- thereabouts, so as to encourage the tion, and she readily agreed to assist, ward. The white shroud of the fog ing on the horse. "I'll go just ahead ently faced with an impenetrable wall terrors of the ocean, and afford less "Can you relay on your servants," A big mass meeting was being held last he was discovered near one of the was within a hundred yards of them, of you and challenge the keeper. Tell of rock. Whispering to the two to chance to any daring escapee. So asked the convict, and the woman re- in Blimville. The well-groomed and chimney-stacks, and appeared to be and, to get them out of its embrace, him I'm Sergeant James. Give me keep within touch, the leader clam- close did the fugitives get to the plied she had no fear of them turn- slick-looking individual who was try- embracing a chimney-pot. the guard poked Martin Cash from that cloak, and, with the fog, he'll bered on to a ledge, and, crawling on Neck that they could plainly hear the ing traitors. Without further delay ing to separate the town from its behind to hurry him. A swift, uncon- not discover me until I'm near hands and knees along it for some challenge of sentries and the replies. Cash returned to his mates, and money arose to make a few remarks. called out one of the men. trollable impulse seized the convict. enough to down him." twenty yaids, he reached a spot The deep-throated barking of the dogs brought them to the farm, where "Fellow-citizens," he opened up, Turning with lightning speed he grip- The runaway mounted on the borse where the rotten rock crumbled away sounded almost beside them, and Mrs. Gibb had already made arrange- "apropos---"

ped the barrel of the musket, tore it reached the steps leading to the sig- into deep fissures. Into one of these Cash, who was swimming on the side ments for their comfort. A hot meal from the constable's hand, and, poin- nals, and, only then did the keeper, Cash pushed until he came to a larg- nearest the Neck, was able to distin- was placed before the half-starved small, sandy-whiskered man. ting it at him, swore he would shoot peering from the platform, see him. er opening, where he halted. Less guish the dark outlines of one of the fugitives, and soon they had forgot- A look of annoyance crossed the until at last he was beside Bill. if the fellow did not get away. The Feeling certain the newcomer was a than a hundred yards to the right the floats. The danger of discovery-for ten for the time their desperate situ- speaker's face. man needed no second bidding, as he messenger from the station, the sig- plateau sloped down to the bay and a boat might put out at any moment ation. Cash could play the violin "What can I do for you?" he askturned and ran towards his nearest nalman watched him dismount and formed a narrow sandy beach, where -caused the escapees to swim strong; well, and the widow, who had an in- ed. ascend the steps without suspicion. in the dim light the fugitives saw the er, and in less than ten minutes they strument in the house, soon had the ''I have here a pocket edition of comrade.

"Come an' 'ave a smell," he added, As if by arrangement, Cavanagh As Cash reached the landing the offi- motionless figure of a sentry. knew that the worst danger had been convict fiddling away as cheerfully as Webster's Dictionary, and I want to as he again glued his blackened nose and Jones were in a moment with cer saw his mistake, but it was too "We are cut off there unless we can escaped, and half the desperate jour- if he had not a care in the world. look up that word 'apropos.' I don't to the fascinating chimney-pot. Cash, and the three started for the late. Before he could reach the mus- quietly down him," whispered Jones. ney accomplished. The three were lodged in a part of intend to sit here and let some oilyforest. One of the constables fired ket which stood in a corner, the ath- "We are not going that way at all. Fear of losing their course caused the barn, which had been boarded off tongues stranger slip one over on "Conscription has, maybe, saved at them, but he was fully two hun- letic convict was upon him, and, as There is a road none of them dream them to keep as close as possible to as a dormitory, and that night they us," replied the sandy-whiskered man. the country," growled the strapping dred yards away. and a bad shot. the other two came up, the signal of, but it's not a pleasant one, re- the land forming the connection be- slept as soundly as children. In the "You are a little suspicious, I see," young soldier, "but what I object is Even as he did so, the fugitives keeper had no chance of successful re- plied Cash. plunged into the advancing fog, which sistance. Jones presented his own Just as he spoke the strange moan- could discern by the deeper shadow it full details of their successful flight, to which you refer means-" I am a practical plumber by trade. made them invisible. The other con- musket at him, and, shaking with ing noise referred to sounded, appar- cast, and the glinting phosphoresence and she agreed with them that the "Never mind what it means," en- an honest workman, yet I'm comvicts crowded together, but showed terror, he begged his assailants not ently beneath them, and even the sil- which formed a crescent marking authorities would still think they joined the little man. "I'm looking it pelled to suffer the society o' sich no inclination to escape, and, with no to kill him, for that he fully expect- ent, phlegmatic Cavanagh started as where the waves broke against the were on Tasman Peninsula. Even if, up. I let a smooth talker sell me a professionals as a lawyer, a minister, little difficulty, they were marched ed death seemed clear. The fugi- a ghostly form rose into the air in beach. As the lights of the Neck by accident, the officials found they uni-cycle one time. He said it was and an auctioneer." back to the prison, and the affair re- tives, laughing at his fears, quickly front of them. "It won't hurt you, station began to fade away in the had crossed the bay, it would natural- the last word in conveyances, and "No' a bad selection, Jock," reported. By this time the fog had en- secured him, and, leaving Jones as lads : only a blowhole," spoke Cash rear, Cash whispered to his comrades ly be assumed they had made for the when I paid the carriage on it from marked his friend, veloped the whole peninsula, and it guard, Cavanagh and Cash descended quietly. A shroud of mist encom- to go steadier, and this they did. mainland. All the surroundings went Birmingham I found I had purchased "Oh, maybe ho' in a way; but was so thick that objects ten feet dis- the steps and made for a hut close passed them as the spray from the Cones was the most distressed, and to show that the outlaws had little a wheelharrow." when the minister and the lawyer tant were undistinguishable. The by. Two men were always kept at the spouting orifice fell, and both Jones began to lag behind; but, as they or nothing to fear at (the farm, at start an argument on Egyptian law semaphore signals were useless, both out signal stations, taking shift and Cavanagh felt relieved as they were nearing the land of the first least for some weeks, and they enjoyin the middle o' the nicht across halfunderstood the cause of the appari- peninsula, each man felt he had such jed themselves with the confidence of Magistrate : "This man was a a-dozen beds, wi' the blessed aucwith the arms and the lights. The about. latter could not be seen fifty yards In the hut they found the second tion and the uncarthly sounds. With ceeded where others had failed. At free men. stranger to you ! Then, why did you tioneer as umpire, what chance has away. Realising this, the Comman-dant ordered a mounted messenger to Without delay the place was ran-towards a pile of honeycombed rocks, less than a hundred yards abead, and ner, and the widow, becoming anxi-Kelly: "All my friends are away the gas leak ?" even a practical plumber o' stoppin' be sent to the Neck with the infor- sacked, and ample food found. Only which rose in fantastic confusion were mentally congratulating them- ous to know what her guests' ene- on their holidays." the day previous the week's rations around the mouth of the blowhole. selves, when a wild cry from Jones mies were doing, decided to send one mation about the escape. Sapleigh : "I hope. Miss Smarte, I Meanwhile Cash. Cavanagh, and for the station had been received, Creeping under an arch carved out of caused Cash and Cavanagh to quickly of her serving men to the nearest Teacher : "Johnny, can you tell me am not taking up too much of your signal station to seek information. | what a hypocrite is ?" Jones were pushing aimlessly on and, after setting out a meal, the rest the solid rock by the unceasing action turn. through the bush, quite uncertain as was packed to take away. The fugi- of the restless ocean, Cash took a "I'm done for, Martin ! There's a The man selected was named Daniel Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy Miss Smarte: "Oh, I assure you, valuable time." through the bush, quite uncertain as was packed to take away. The lugit of the restance of the ey continued the journey, until did not linger over the much needed tion out of his pocket, and, with a called. Mrs. Gibb two years previous. She his face." with you is of no value whatever."

swim across to Forestier Peninsula. was called for a rest, and the frag- moment he had Flowers covered. Per- a good seat, or was the match a rot-

others slept. At daylight the three also taken. When they were ready We will be safe there and well treat-

ground. With a yell of fear, McAree

(To be Continued.)

DEEP WELL OF KNOWLEDGE.

A certain famous law professor was awful wild." comparison, but his keen eyes and in- "Well, I'm sorry for you fellows, for the first and last time in the his- bay; and the other, that they might brought his comrades within sight of in charge of a school of law students. had been carved out of the primeval blem in their studies they were to and explain to him. Where is he-in

"Let me tell you something," said ful ?"

"Shure, an' it's a wonder ye niver thried it yersilf, ma'am, ' was Brid-

the book !"

NOT TAKING RISK.

2082.

"Jist a minute, mister," said a

onions just luv'ly ?" answered Bill.

shore on each side, and won't bother the wind is blowing away from those they finally left the track, and Cash as he did so. The snap attracted the when he asked me if I'd come too, J struck off over the ranges in the alert officer, who turned and looked accepted like a shot."

he pulled the trigger. Fate sped the pened that he actually was going to

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN.

She was a muscular young Amazon from the wilds of Hoxton, and she where Sergeant Flowers lay motion- was doing war-work down at the old

> One morning the farmer's wife, Amazon was learning to fell, found her in tears.

> "What's the matter, Annie ?" Annie fingered the axe dolefully. |'I've been and cut down the wrong tree, and I'm afraid the master'll be

"Oh, that's all right, my girl. He

sure, she resorted to strategy.

"Do you know, Bridget," she remarked, in a confidential manner, "that if you wash your face in hot. soapy water it will make you beauti-

IRRESISTIBLE.

A party of workmen were engaged in repairing the roofs of a block of houses. One of them during the morning was found to be missing. At "Here, Bill, wot are you up to ?" "Come here and I'll tell you," answered Bill, not moving an inch. Curiosity seized the inquirer, and he made his way over the various roofs "Well, wot is it ?" he asked. "Ain't the smell o' fried steak and or just call at the office and te your trouble. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSI -All suffering from irritation of the nd hoarseuess will be agreeably sur t the Almost immediate relief afforde the use of "Brown's Bronchial Tro i hese famous "lozenges" are now so most respectable chemists in this "y. People troubled with a "h ough," a "slight cold," or bronchi ections, cannot try them too soo similar troubles, if allowed to pro esult in serious Pulmonary and Ast Affections. See that the signature of BROWN & SON is on every wrappe oured by JOHN I. BROWN & SON d n, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, F

contempt. Charlie Whitfield was 7

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You will have had the news long

you get this. I am getting on wi

French very well, and can easily

myself understood now. You wil me much more fluent in that lan

Gunner J. E. Roberts, of Bea

writes as follows from France to

friend :-Just a short epistle to a to you the fact that Roberts, J.-E.

19774, gunner, is still on top and good. The weather here is impr

It has been thawing, and the canal

practically free of ice. There is

ittle snow about now, but the grou very sloppy, and the weather is ge

foggy. But in spite of all we are t

ing it out. The chap who said

French girls are pretty did not te

truth. Up here it is not the get

rule, by any means, to see decent looking girl. Australian

will do me. They say a County C girl is about on a par with an Austra

girl. I see by a recent letter that

dear brother Thomas Henry is cu

way back to the war. He will find

place different to the Gallipoli af

All of the Anzacs who were on the pe

sular say that, leaving out the scal

of water and food, this place is w

We receive and return such heavy b

bardments here that it jolly well \mathbf{n} . you think you are in hell at the st Charlie Whitfield, you may have h

by this time, is in "Blighty." than that I cannot say. I think

manly figure will not be conspicuot

any dances this season. I recko

will be lucky to be home by Xmas...

of course one has to keep on belie

One of our lads has been recomme

for a D.C.M., so you see we do a

bit with medium trench mortar. It that Duncan McDonald was buried!

and I had a look round one of the c

teries, but could not see his grave.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe,

will lose something that you

highly. Nearly everybody loses

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