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THE German danger in Germany to her knees and imposes her the Pacific is not own peace terms upon her. Will the Mother-country be able to do so without realised. We have cap- much greater assistance than we are tured the German colonies giving her now ?

and naval bases there, The situation has undoubtedly changed but can we keep them? recently. Russian soldiers, instead of

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

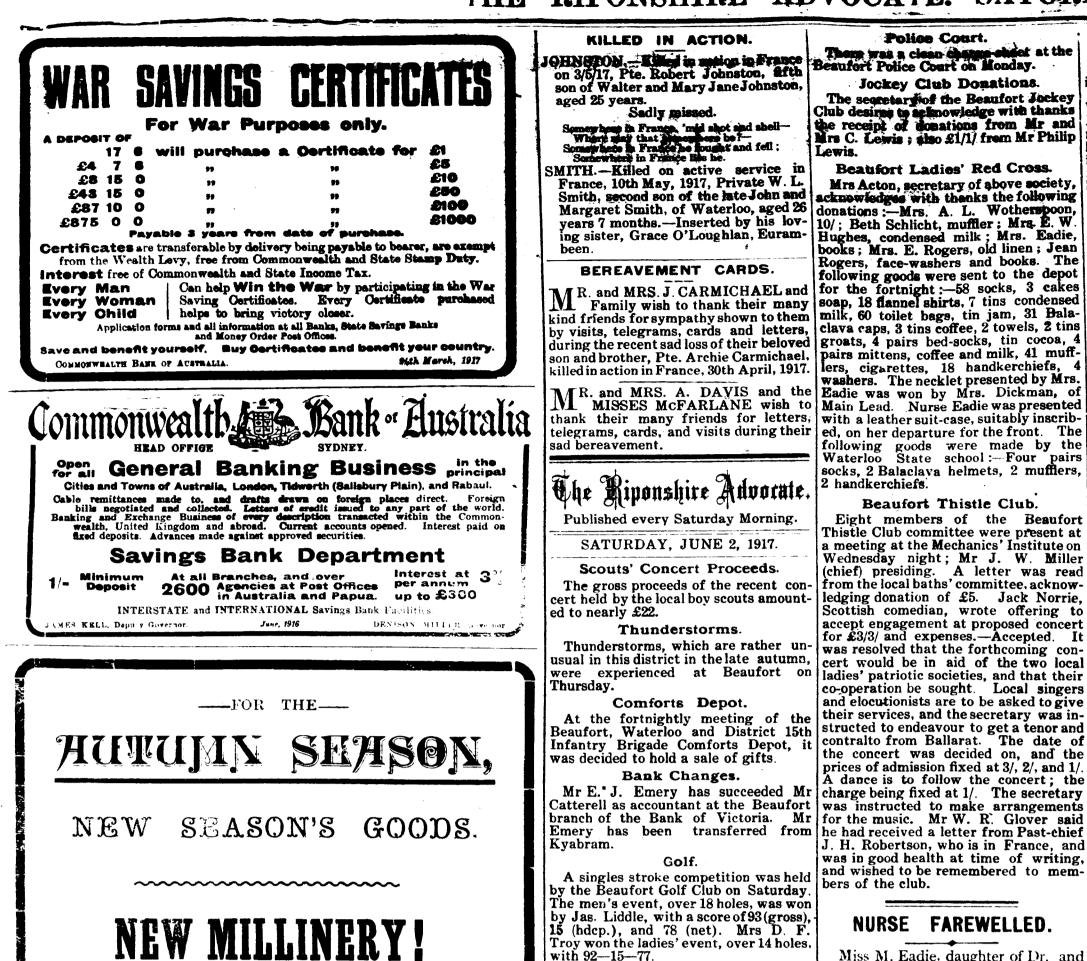
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1917. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 2,

Police Court. KILLED IN ACTION. Them was a clean change object in Beaufort Police Court on Monday. JOHNSTON, Killed in maion in France on 3/5/17, Pte. Robert Johnston, afth son of Walter and Mary Jane Johnston,

Jockey Club Donations. The searchary of the Beaufort Jockey Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of donations from Mr and Mrs C. Lewis ; the £1/1/ from Mr Philip Lowis Wm. Driver, of Sedddon (formerly of Archie N. Carmichael, of Main Lead, to enlistment. He had the honor of Beaufort), are all well. Alf has been who was recently killed in action in perusing these messages, and was

Somewhere in France he music and fell ; Somewhere in France he music and fell ; MITH.-Killed on active service France, 10th May, 1917, Private W. L. Smith, second son of the late John and Margaret Smith, of Waterloo, aged 26 years 7 months.-Inserted by his loving sister, Grace O'Loughlan, Euram-BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

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made a lance-corporal and attached to headquarters of a Light Horse regiment

FOR THE EMPIRE.

in Melbourne this week, but was rejected.

Mr B. Barrett, of Beaufort, enlisted

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 Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.
 Mrs Acton, secretary of above society, donations: --Mrs. A. L. Wotherspoor, 10/; Beth Schlicht, muffler; Mrs. Eadie, books; Mrs. E. Rogers, old linen; Jean Rogers, face-washers and books. The following goods were sent to the depot for the fortnight: --58 socks, 3 cakes
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 beadquarters of a Light Horse regiment in the Holy Land. Bob and "Pat" have met somewhene in France, and Alex. bas arrived in England.
 Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, has been officially notified that her husband, Private Geo. Wilson, has been wounded in France. Private Wilson left Aus-tralia about nine months ago.
 The 305th casualty list contains the following district names :--Private J which this lad was held by those who present, including relatives of deceased had come in contact with him. It had Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, has and many Main Lead residents. The not been his (Captain Ross') privilege Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (of which the to come in contact with him, either in in France. Private Wilson left Aus-late soldier was a member), was repre-the work of the church or in military The 305th casualty list contains the and G. Rogers. Suitable hymns were matters, but from what he had heard following district names :--Private J. sung by the choir and congregation. and seen, he believed that had he had Hanrahan, Snake Valley, wonnded; Miss H. Wotherspoon presided at the that honor, the late Private Carmichael Private A. G. McHart, Skipton, Organ. The pulpit and communion would have been one of those he would organ. The pulpit and communion would have been one of those he would by visits, telegrams, cards and letters, during the recent sad loss of their beloved son and brother, Pte. Archie Carmichael, killed in action in France, 30th April, 1917. MR. and MRS. A. DAVIS and the MISSES McFARLANE wish to thank their many friends for letters,

MEMORIAL SEMPICE.

A memorial service in connection The four soldier sons of Mr and Mrs with the death of the late Private ing in the same house with him prior

France, was held at St. Andrew's Pres-

which the comrade to whose memory socks, 2 Balaclava helmets, 2 mufflers, 2 handkerchiefs. Beaufort Thistle Club. Eight members of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee were present at meeting at the Machemine's at the Mache

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The name of Corporal C. A. Hill, of eth the broken in heart, and bindeth a meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night; Mr J. W. Miller pears in the 304th casualty list among of the stars. He calleth them all by EMPIRE DAY SERVICE. (chief) presiding. A letter was read those of the South Australians who of the stars. He calleth them all by

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thoughts seemed to be more remote A special Empire Day service was held at St. John's Church of England, Thunderstorms, which are rather un-usual in this district in the late autum, were experienced at Beaufort on Thursday. Comforts Depot. At the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort, Waterloo and District 15th Infantry Brigade Comforts Depot, Bank Changes. Bank Changes. Bank Changes. Beaufort, on Sunday morning, and way

Initative Brigade Comforts Deport in Was decided to hold a sale of gifts. Bank Changes. Mr E. J. Emery has succeeded Mr Catterell as accountant at the Beaufort branch of the Bank of Victoria. Mr Kyabram. Golf. A singles stroke competition was held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to make arrangement of the stars above and the broken Mr B. Structed to make arrangement of the stars above and the broken A singles stroke competition was held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Mr B. Structed to the stars above and the broken Mr B. Structed to be remembered to mem-brow structed to be remembered to mem-brow structed to make arrangement of the stars above and the broken Mr B. Structed S Beaufort for some years as a boy, and attended the local State school, subse-between the stars above and the broken reign the Empire spread to earth's requently leaving the district for a num- heart. The stars guarded the path for reign the Empire spread to earth's re-

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MEN'S RED CROSS SOCH

Fourteen members were prese meeting of the Beaufort Men Cross Society held at the works Saturday night.

Mr J. George (president), wi sided, reported having attended, request of the branch, a confere delegates from country branches vened by the central committee an in Melbourne. The reason for the ference was that trouble was be perienced in shipping away the ial they were making. For some the Government had curtailed amount of shipping space availab men's Red Cross goods, and the was likely to be further curtailed. conference had therefore to co what steps would be taken. A amount of stuff was being monthly from over a hundred branches in Australia, and they not find shipping space for this an ladies' Red Cross goods as well. recognised that food and clothing take first place. At the present would take about six months t eway the men's goods on hand central committee said if branche on working they would have to their goods, but they would leave them to decide whether they would tinue working. The commissione home had reported that the Aust goods were the best sent in from part of the world. It had beer gested by a Melbourne delegat branches should continue to make and sell them, but he (Mr George) against that, because it was not f ask tradesmen and others to atten make goods to be sold. The spa quoted figures showing the amount goods sent away by the men's set of the Australian branch of the Br Red Cross Society since its incent Some branches thought of closing for a little while till the goods on were sent away. After a lot of d. sion the representatives of one hun branches present unanimously det to keep on working. They were to make a stronger appeal to head departments to mai storerooms, and going to try and suade the shipping people to mak the space available they could. Austin told the conference that shipping people had already said could not do more than they were d It was for the members to decide which course they would rather As they had been using Messrs and Stevenson Bros.' tools, the sur £5 had been set aside some time with which to purchase tools. Wi in Melbourne he (Mr George) had bo. £3 worth. Mr H. J. Buchanan (secretary) read a letter received from headqu ers, asking for particulars of wor hand, and if the branch thought it w while to go on working till more ping space was available. A list of goods sent away for the past 13 mon was enclosed. These were valued £18,453/17/3. Mr Sands said the winter was better time to work. Mr George said he was rather delig ed at the way in which workers turned up for the past few nights, it he did not want to see the attendance back again. Mr D. Stevenson remarked that would be able to store as much stuff they could work up in this building. Mr George-They have promised send on to the front such goods as Mr Dames moved that the branch tinue working and to wait until furth orders come before they stop. They h plenty of storage room, and as a lot recruits had come forward, they show keep the branch together. In seconding the motion, which carried unanimously, Mr G. Rogers that during the summer months it very awkward for a lot of them to ta up, especially under the daylight savin regulations. If they kept on workin now, they could honorably close down the summer. Mr Bowen thought it would be wis give two nights per week to work the Ladies' Red Cross until their baz a was over. He moved to that effect Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and Mr George said that shipping spa would still be found for the stuff mat by the ladies' Red Cross branches. requested all present to-night to turn u as well as they could on Monday nigh from 7.80 to 9, and on Saturday nigh from 7 to 9.

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BEAUFORT.



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VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS.

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W. Kay W. J. Kay Henry Kelly F. Kelly H. Kilgour Gifbert A. Kirkpatrick Geo, Kirkpatrick (dead) J. Knight R. Laney Cressy, Avoca, and surrounding dis-tricts, and 8356 sheep were sold under the hammer. Ewes in lamb made from 37/6 to 45/4, cross ewe weaners to 31/6, cross wether weaners to 27/1, cross weaners (mixed sexes) to 28/, merino ewe weapers 28/7, merino wether weap-R. Laney Stanley Laney A. Leadbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman T. Lewis T. R. Little ers 23/9, and merino ewes to 33/. The firm sold for the following vendors :--Mr W. H. Hedge, 1000 cross weaners ; Mr Thos. Smith, 1008 cross ewes and weaners ; Mr Chas. Collard, 450 cross ewes Messers Transmot Day 250 ewes ; Messrs Trengove Bros., 353 ewes and weaners ; Mr Ben Pellet, 150 cross wethers ; Mr Joseph Benjamin, 120 cross weaners ; Mr A. L. Trengove, 100 come-back weaners ; Mr John Wise, 100 cross W. C. Lofts S. Lyons A. Madden Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (missing Louis Maher A. J. Martin F. J. Martin John Martin L. E. M. clin L. J. Martin weaners; Mr Jas. Jolly, 60 cross ewe weaners; and various other lots for different owners.

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Buchanan (secretary) then read a letter received from headquart-ers, asking for particulars of work in hand, and if the branch thought it worth while to go an working till more ship-ping space was available. A list of the goods sent away for the past 13 months G. Robertson J. H. Robertson J. S. Robertson Eddie Rogers E. H. Rogers Harold Rogers Keith Rogers W. Lills Arthur Eyckens Leon Eyckens William Eyckens G. Falahey Roy Rogers B. Ross R. Rowarth (dead) goods sent away for the past 13 months was enclosed. These were valued at Alex, Russell H. Russell I. Russell (dead) r. Fenton Alexander Ferguson Mr Sands said the winter was the better time to work. E. Ferguson Mr George said he was rather delight-W. Ferguson Fred Finch A. R. Firth R. S. Firth dat the way in which workers had D. Saddler arned up for the past few nights, and A. J. Saph a did not want to see the attendance go Robt' Firth A. Scarff W. Scarff Roy Firth Wr D. Stevenson remarked that they would be able to store as much stuff as Herbert Frusher James Scott L. R. Scott A. E. Shields '. Shields V. Shultz bey could work up in this building. Peter Frusher R. Frusher Mr George-They have promised to send on to the front such goods as are A, Gardner (dead) Walter Skene A, Skewes A. M. Gardner R. Skurrie H. Slater A. Smith Mr Dames moved that the branch con-Mr Dames moved that the branch con-tinue working and to wait until further orders come before they stop. They had waiter Gardner Walter Gardner orders come before they stop. They had A. Garner (dead) blenty of storage room, and as a lot of H. Garner recruits had come forward they should J. Gellart lif. Smith F. Smith F. S. Smith recruits had come forward, they should J. Genart P. George P. George r. S. Smith Gilbert Smith John Smith John Smith J. Smith N. Smith Percy Smith R. Smith W. D. Smith V. L. Smith (dead) Spellman in seconding the motion, which was . Gilligan V. Gilligan arried unanimously, Mr G. Rogers said that during the summer months it was Bert Glassor Fred Goode very awkward for a lot of them to turn J. H. Goode G. H. Gordon ap. especially under the daylight saving W. Goudie regulations. If they kept on working now, they could honorably close down in G. Spellman G. A. E. Spicer Thos. Grace Grant Mr Bowen thought it would be wise to S. J. Gray Live two nights per week to work for J. Greenbank J. L. Greenbank J. Gratton (dead) Thos. Stevens W. Stevens G. Stoddard the Ladies' Red Cross until their bazaar was over. He moved to that effect. H. Grieson G. Stoldard Leslie Stringer W. W. Sutherland C. Theodore E. Thomas W. Thomas (dead) Arthur Thompson Gordon Thompson F. Tomking Alex. Topp Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and car-F. Griggs Guyatt Mr George said that shipping space would still be found for the stuff made C. Guyatt T. Haggis Robt. Haig Percy Hains by the ladies' Red Cross branches. He requested all present to-night to turn up W. Hall F. Hallihan (Alex. Topp Floyd Topp J. H. Trengove as well as they could on Monday nights L. J. Halpin from 7 80 to 9 and on Saturday nights W. I. Halpin from 7.80 to 9, and on Saturday nights A. Turner T. Turner Frank Hamilton T. Turner Albert Vowles W. E. Vowles Albert Waldron Arthur W. Waldron Percy Waldron T. Waldron Walter G. Waldron D. Wallace Geo. Waldce Geo. Ward W. Ward Accounts amounting to £17/5/10 were T. W. Hannah passed for payment. In answer to Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, I. Hanrahan Marlo Hayres A. G. Hayward H. Hayward W. Hellyer the secretary said the branch would have 2130 on hand after these accounts had Charles Hill (dead) The secretary, president, and Messrs James Hill L. T. Hillman E. Howlett J. G. Howlett Sands and Stevenson Bros. were, on the motion of Messrs Bowen and Wother-W. Ward W. R. Ward (dead) D. Watkins spoon, empowered to purchase a com-J. G. Howlett R. Howlett I. B. I. deHugard Codric Hughes Charles Hughes V. W. Hughes (dead) James Humphreys John Humphreys Frank Hunt Joe Hunt J. Watkins J. Watson R. O. Welsh W. H. West R. Whelan Thos. Whelan C. Whitfield J. W. Whittaker (A. Willox C. Willox L. J. Willox J. Willox plete set of tools necessary for the work of the branch, as it was considered that it was not fair to keep on using the tools of the tradesmen who are members of Mr Wotherspoon promised to donate a large packing case in which to keep the Tom Hunt B. Hussey J. Hussey L. Hussey A. Wilson Geo. Wilson A. Wise (dead SPECIALIST EXPLAINS CAUSE OF STOMACH TROUBLE. VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS. "There are many different forms of omach tronble," said a well-known reialist recently, "but practically all traceable to excessive acidity entation. There are many different forms of T. Wise R. A. Woodall N. Woodfine A. Woodfine C. Wookey J. Wookey N. Wookey (dead) E. Yeoman P. Yeoman

counts amounting to £18/14/8 were passed for payment. At the conclusion of business supper was partaken of. The Middle Creek Red Cross Society have forwarded to headquarters the following articles for the month :--36 flannel shirts, 19 pairs socks, 3 pyjama suits, and scarf. The first of a series of euchre tournaments held recently turned out a success. The trophies, which were donated by Messrs J. R. Wother-spoon & Co. (ladies) and Hawkes Bros. (men's), were won by Miss B. Liston (Beulah) and Mr M. Dunn, junr.

THE WAR.

Wednesday's war cables state that Italy's offensive has resulted in terrible Austrian losses, 24,000 having been prisonered. There are tens of thousands of dead. The German generals have advised the abandonment of Trieste. A Russell (Carngham Russian-Roumanian offensive is expected. There has been great air fighting The French have defeated ten attacks on their front. Later messages show that Italy is still scoring near Trieste. and has made a further great haul of prisoners. German press articles contain remarkable revelations of how England's military capabilities were under-estimated. Thursday's messages from the war zone show that the Italians are only ten miles off Trieste, but have great barriers to cross. The Austrians have suffered terrible losses, whole brigades having been entombed and the terrain covered with bodies. Russian problems are acute, and the outlook is not promising. Russia has ten million soldiers and no organisation. German peace propagandists are active. The eyes of the world are on Russia. The Russian officers' congress has declared for the offensive. There has been a substantial reduction of submarine victims.

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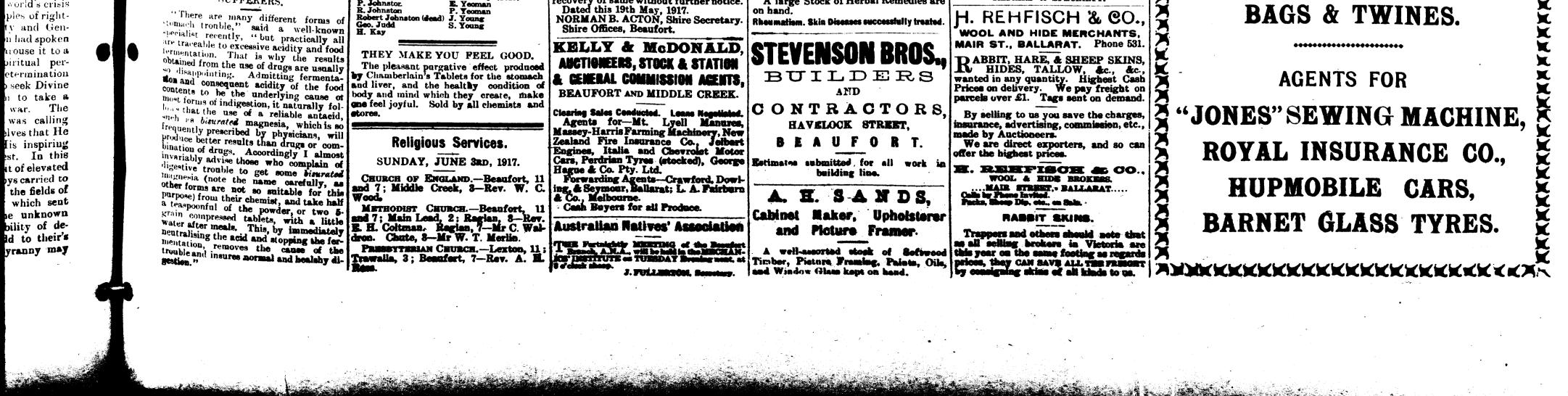
POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the N Meeting of the Council, to have been held on Monday, the 4th inst., has been postponed to Monday, the 11th inst. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 1st June, 1917. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES. NOTICE is hereby given that no per-son will be entitled to be enrolled Lara. in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH day of JUNE, 1917, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in

respect of such property have been paid. The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are bank or public holidays throughout Vic-toria excepted), between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiv-

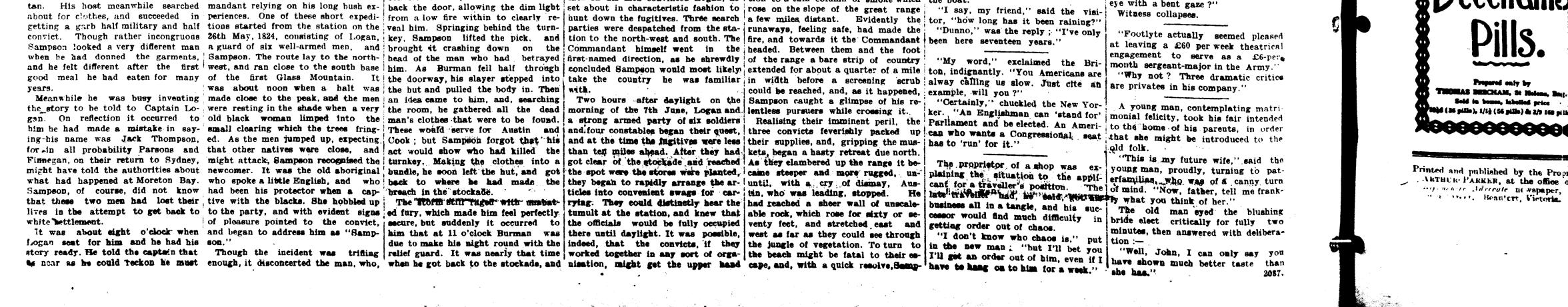
ing payment of rates. Interest will be charged on all rates remaining unpaid after the 10th June, 1917, and legal proceedings taken for recovery of same without further notice.







close to the river bank in expectation definition of purgatory." "Oh ! didn't you? Perhaps they back of the little guard house. Samp- then fell dead. to achool in the ordinary wa many officials and convict constables. stores." Tents were dotted over the enclosure, It was the sergeant who spoke, for were boat mates, then," meaningly son had calculated on finding the Austin and Cook had both seen the of finding a crossing place. For an the managers try as far as Tents were dotted over the enclosure. It was the sergeant who spoke, for were boat mates, then," meaningly and at the east side a small square his assistant was musing abstracted- answered the officer, as he turned had been to overturn the structure were beside Sampson with ready guns. It was in a start, away. to rehearse them out of school Expectantly they waited for a rush, son and Austin were in almost as BEAUTY DONT'S. bondmen were herded at night and gan to work with quite unusual ac-strongly guarded. The work of build-ing warters for the officers and men, a well as storerooms, and other structures was just begun. A large vioually. It was the help of the two two the Don't frown. Your forehead but none came, and then Sampson bad a condition, and they dropped be- "What are you going to make of soon show permanent wrinkles side him for a few minutes' spell. your son Charley ?" make frowning a habit. Sampson had concealed in his swag a "Well," replied Charley's father. "I Don't bolt your food. Tale structures, was just begun. A large viously. It was the help of the two to take would be to lay his facts bebottle of rum, of which he had not made a doctor of Bob, a lawyer of time over eating and masticat him a good tracker, and stealthily he tent indicated Logan's quarters, and which had enabled him to secure fore the Commandant. Probably he him, and, favoured by the noise of told the others, and, taking it out, Ralph, and a minister of Bert ; and food very carefully, if you we tent indicated Logan's quarters, and which had enabled him to secure fore the Commandant. Probably ne marine the wind, this was a comparatively examined the cin and its surround he gave each a drink, and had some Joe is a literary man. I think fill nearing it he halted and dismounted, freedom, and he felt certain they would do so, and Sampson decided every job Austin and Cook jumped keep your health and your look instructing Corporal Griffin, who was must have been brutally punished for it would be fatal to him if that were easy job. Austin and Cook jumped Don't adopt a style of haird sign of other natives. Evidently the the veterinary of the station, to at- their share in his escape. There and done. In any case he had no fear upon him together, and quickly chokand, temporarily invigorated, they want one of them to have a little that doesn't suit you, however the veterinary of the station, to at their share in his escape. There and done. In any case he had no fear tend into insensibility, while Samp-tend to the injury the horse had re- then the determination took posses- unless Burman saw the capatain that the key of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy dead man had been alone, and his scrambled to their feet and went for- money." it may be. sion of him that he would return the evening, as by morning he would be son secured the key of the heavy was no doubt prompted by the fact Don't take too much tes or ceived from the spear. "You're terribly severe in your rewere covered, when, parting a tangled Both should be taken in mode gate. Passing through, they locked that they appeared to be sleeping. mass of vines with his hands, Samp- ligion, Donald. I suppose you think "By the way." he said. "turning to obligation, and if possible get them away from the station. "By the way," he said, "turning to obligation, and if possible get them away from the station. the wild white man. "What is your out of the station. With the two free As darkness gathered the convict it, and threw the key into the river, Leaving the black where he lay, son stopped as the gleam of a huge we're all going to perdition, and nooaly. and articles he could carry away felt pleased that he had selected that and, jumping into the small boat Sampson rejoined his comrades, and Don't eat starchy foods if yo name?'' body will be saved but you and the "Thomuson, sir : Jack Thompson," from the station, including firearms, night to make his attempt, as the moored at the spot, the fugitives camp fire met his eves. inclined to be stout. Remember "Thomuson, sir ; Jack Thompson," from the station, including firearms, night to make his attempt, as the moored at ane spot, the Rightwes again the flight was resumed. They the convict replied, appropriating it would be possible to succeed in the weather gave promise of being in his the boot admitt Sommaon had bin kept going until nightfall, and then minister ?'' lemon-juice and all acids but (To be Continued.) plan he and Thompson had formed. favour. A swirling wind blew in fit- the boat adrift, Sampson led his "I'm not so sure o' that," said markable thinning properties. he name of his dead comrade. plan he and Thompson had formed. favour. A swirling wind blew in fit-As he spoke, a tall, dark-visaged. This was to make along the coast ful gusts over the country, and mas-comrades to the cache where he had ly-wooded range, which ran right the name of his dead comrade. Donald, thoughtfully. "Ye ken, I Don't go out on a windy day whiles hae ma doots about the minis-"DO IT NOW !" out first rubbing a little faceman, with evil writ large on his face. north and watch for a passing ship. came up and saluted. It was Chief A week passed before he had a up from the south-west, About eight There were no signs of pursuit, and a high cliff. which cut off the track well into the skin and dustia The head of a firm was a hustler; Turnkey Burman, and he looked with chance to communicate with the two o'clock the wind swept over the sta- indeed, at the time the officials did along the beach. They were too tired face lightly over with powder ill-concealed surprise at Sampson. convicts, who were named William tion in a violent storm, and Samp- not know that anyone had escaped, to attempt the ascent that evening, ed him to see other people who were ised, when in walked a shabby stranwarda Don't wear tight shoes or "An escaped convict. I suppose, sir," Cook and Joseph Austin. With oth- son, crouching against the pallisade for pandemonium reigned at the sta- and, in fact, almost too weary to with ultra high heels if you wa the turnkey questioningly remarked ers, they were employed erecting per- of the prisoners' enclosure, plied a tion. The convicts had got loose, make provision against attack during not hustlers idling about. "Good morning, sir !" called the cultivate a graceful walk. One day, in a praiseworthy attempt manent wooden structures to replace | pick to undermine a portion of the and on such a night all Logan could the night. As danger always threato Logan. to awake his languid staff, he pur- barber, doubtfully. Don't wear white if you s "What the devil would a convict the tents. Sampson had practically stakes. In such weather he felt per- do was to spread his men round the tened in such a place, it was arranged "Good morning !" replied the sallow skin, unless you can't n be doing up here," snapped the cap- the run of the place, but as a rule he fectly safe from discovery, and in less outer wall, with orders to shoot down to mount guard in turns. The night chased six signs, bearing in their front the stirring motto: "Do it stranger. "My good man, will you it with a bright touch of colou tain. "Your mind runs on nothing kept aloof from the bondmen. His than half an hour he had made an anyone who attempted to scale the passed without anything to alarm now !" These he fixed in various shave one side of my face for a but convicts, Burman. This man is natural caution urged him to do so, opening sufficiently large for a man stockade. As this was twenty feet them, and with daylight a sense of parts of the office, and returned to penny?" Mrs. Brown : "The trousers a sailor, shipwrecked on the coast up and he recognized an enemy in the to creep through." The work was fin- high, escape without ladders would be security came to them so strongly The barber winked at his waiting I have washed for Ike have shru his hustling to await results. north years ago. I'm just wonder- beetle-browed ruffian Burman. This ished about nine o'clock, and as ten practically impossible, and the cap- that they did not hesitate to make much that the poor child can b The following Saturday the hustler. official appeared to be suspicious of was the time arranged with Austin tain made it so by having a constant a fire to cook their breakfast. From customers. ing where I'll put him." sad of face, wearing an expression of "Certainly," he replied. " Take a "Couldn't 1 go in with the soldiers, him, and had it not been for Logan's and Cook, he had a full hour to wait. patrol outside and inside the stock- the camp, which was on the slope of put them on." sir," interjected Sampson, who did favour, would have made the station Crouching into the hole he had dug, ade, as well as the stationary guards. the range, there was an unbroken in his right hand, gloomily detached dejected ardour, and with a hammer seat, please Her Friend : "Try washing lie not like the idea of being handed over most uncomfortable for him. On this the convict tried to make the best of Twice the convicts tried to force the view to the south, and as danger lay each of the signs from the wall, and er's turn to occupy the seat of hon-Presently it was the shabby stranghe might shrink teo." to Burman. Although recognition occasion the day was extremely hot, the situation, for the storm which main gate, but the rush was stopped in that direction Sampson frequently secmed well nigh impossible, yet it and though the convicts toiled in the raged made his position unpleasant, by volleys, which killed two and in- scanned the locality. The meal was bin. bore them despairingly to the dust- our. "Now, which side shall I shave ?" asked the barber, as he waymight happen that one of the felons open, the chief turnkey had taken re while adding to his safety. It was jured several of the prisoners. The almost finished when the convict or one of the officials from Botany fuge in his tent. Going to him with a while doubled up in the hole that a unconscious sentry at the private sprang to his feet with a low excla- hier had gone off with £5000, the You see, during the week, the cas- ed the lathering brush in the air. "The outside." replied the shabby message from the captain, he had to sudden gleam of light caught his gate was found early, but as the gate mation of alarm, and the eyes of his chief bookkeeper had eloped with the stranger, meekly. Bay might pierce his identity. "I can fix him up, sir," the turn- pass the working felons, and was able vision, and, turning full at it, he saw was locked the patrol concluded that companions followed his outstretched typist, three junior clerks had asked key remarked, as he was curious to to whisper a few words to Austin, it was caused by the open door of a prowing convict had struck the hand. The sun had risen a few de- for a rise, and the office boy had gone The captain of the Golden Cross lis-REASONS have the castaway where he could which revealed his identity and his Captain Logan's quarters, and set in soldier down. All through the hours grees above the horizon in an un- off to Hounslow Heath to become a tened patiently to his Yankee passendesire to help them. With a less-rigid the frame of light was the figure of of darkness the officials remained un- clouded sky, and its slanting beams highwayman. ger's account of his shooting abili-"No; I'll hand him over to Ser- disciplinarian than Logan, and more Chief Turnkey Burman. A second la- der a terrible strain, expecting every showed up objects very plainly. Not geant Petrie. That will be handier for humane officials, the convicts would ter the door shut, and the black night moment a murderous blow would more than four miles away the three The bachelor community of a cer- think you could hit this bottle at ties, then quietly remarked : "I don't having recourse me. as I'll want you this evening to have preferred remaining at the sta- hid every object from view. strike them down. Sergeant Petrie fugitives clearly saw a body of men tain suburb were greatly scared by twenty yards, placed on the taffrail, is the length of tun give me a full account of what tion than to face the unknown dan-brought you to this, so that I can in- gers of the bush. As the place was the official had waited on Logan to store room, and more than once had two belts of scrub, and one of the some true of the degregate hushand. "I guess it would be just child" on has been in th ours they have exercised a beneficer "I guess it would be just child's clude it in the despatches I'm send- really a hell of severity, floggings tell him that the supposed shipwreck- to beat off desperate attacks. During men was on horseback. This alone some type of the desperate, husbandce lupon the health of a v. blay." of people, until the name of ing to Sydney. Here is Petrie now, being of daily occurrence, the pros- ed sailor was no other than the run- the early hours of morning he notic- told the escapees the advancing party hunting spinster. After throwing each You can do with a white man's meal, pect of escape was hailed with de- away convict, Sampson. A murder- ed the absence of Sampson, but was from Eagle Farm, and from the of the local bachelors into spasms of don't hit it three times out of six." escham's Pills is a household word in "Well, I'll bet you a guinea you almost every country in the world Such a record is, in itself, convincin I suppose," concluded Logan, as he light. Without any definite plan in ous passion surged into the man's thought he was on duty elsewhere. rapid pursuit it was likely they were terror lest he should be the reciturned to the sergeant to give him his mind, Sampson began his pre- brain as he thought of the sufferings It was not until an hour after day- being assisted by natives. This, in pient of her attentions, the lady finny that this proparation is of rue "It's a wager ! Come along." worth, and is a good reason parations for flight. From the store he had endured at Botany Bay, and light, when a thorough muster had fact, was so. The black killed at Red ally managed to capture the curate. Crack ! The Yankee hit it, and it The bottle was placed in position. instructions. Petrie had charge of the commis- room he stole three muskets and con- the gratuitous act of the ruffianly been made, that the absence of the Cliff had been missed, and some of his Local bachelordom was so intensely disappeared in fragments into the sariat, and Sampson could not have siderable ammunition. These he man- turnney in trying to get him back three men was reported to Logan. tribe soon found him shot. Almost relieved at its escape that it united sea. been in better hands. A rude struct aged at great risk to convey beyond into the hideous bondage. Probably At first Captain Logan could not at the same time Captain Logan's in presenting the curate with a splen- "Trot out another one," said the ture of canvas and saplings comprised the stockade, and secrete in a helt of the savage life led by him with the believe that the man he had helped party came in sight, and two of the did wedding present, in the shape of a marksman. miversal favour. Beechara his department, and an open en- thick scrub about a mile up the blacks had brutalised him, for the and trusted had been guilty of the natives willingly agreed to track the costly table service. ally prepared from closure adjoining was dignified as the river. Of another occasion he secured lust of murder entered his heart. Outrages attributed to him. The fugitives. Desirous of vengeance, a The curate was overwhelmed. "Such that you hit that one three times out "Not at all. The conditions were best selected ingredients and ma taken by all with safety and con mess room. A bend of the river, mak- some left-off clothing from the offi- Gripping the pick, he clambered Commandant could not understand score of the sable warriors accom- a magnificent service!" he gasped. of six. Five shots more." Their action upon the system portant consideration. Th ing a kind of Backwash, ran right up cers' quarters, and placed it in hid- from the hole, and, bending low to the motive of a free man deliberately panied the white men, though the "Well, you see, boy," explained the to the logs, and the sergeant sugges- ing with the firearms, and also a new breast the fierce wind, Sampson made making a criminal of himself and Commandant would rather have done chief of the local bachelors, "it is Witness: "He looked me straight in relief they give is speedy, the cure the sting, and as there is nothin ted to his guest to have his hair and axe. One more journey he expected to his way across the open ground to taking to the unexplored bush. As a without them. The tracks of the really a thanksgiving service." drastic in their operation, they may b taken at any time. Of all the medicine beard cut before having a wash. make, which would complete the the hut where Burman slept. Owing matter of fact, Burman, in his inter- three men were plain to follow, and the eye and ----' designed to relieve and cure digest w troubles, none have had greater succes Sampson, however, had no intention' store, when he got a fright which to the intense darkness, he almost view with Logan, had not spoken rapid progress was made until dark- The visitor was travelling by boat contradicted your former statement." Lawyer : "There, sir, you've flatly stumtled against the structure be- about Sampson at all, but his unfor- ness made it impossible to continue. to the isolated parts of West Ireland, than the tried and trusted remedy of changing his appearance in a man- caused precipitate action. ner which might endanger his safety, Captain Logan was fond of taking fore he could see its outlines, and he tunate visit cost him his life. "How so ?" At the first streaks of dawn the pur- and it drizzled all the way. On the but, plunging into the river, he wash- short exploring trips into the coun- groped round to where the door was, As one proof after another of the suit was resumed, and at length one quayside at one of the ports of call a gaze on you. Will you please explain ed off the dirt and dust, well know- try, and on these journeys Sampson Burman had just reached it as the runaway's responsibility for the at- of the natives drew Logan's atten- dejected-looking man stood awaiting how he could look you straight in the ing the water would not remove the always accompanied him, the com- convict came up. The official forced tack on his men convinced Logan, he tion to a thin column of smoke which the boat. eye with a bent gaze ?"





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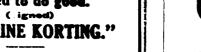
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Official figures show that no men in boys who are only too anxious to go to the world have so steadfastly evaded the war, or the married men who are their duty as the single eligible men of reluctantly leaving their homes and vol-

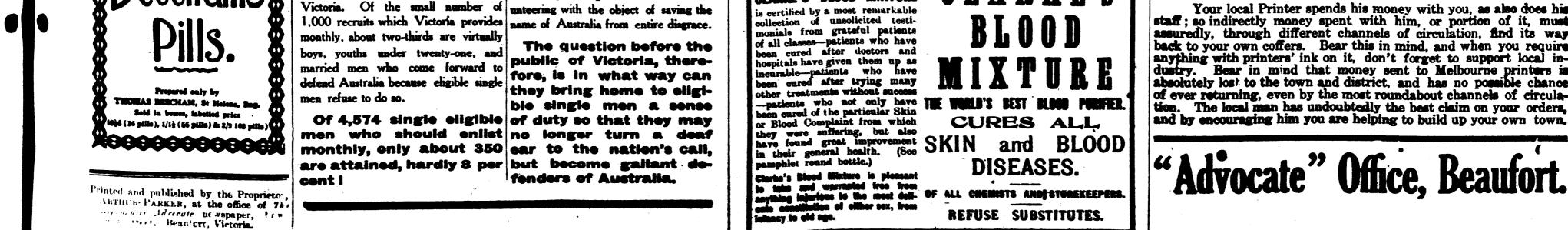
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KILLED IN ACTION. Corangamite Electorate. In the course of his speech at the SMITH .- Killed in action on 10th May, banquet accorded him at the Ararat A large assemblage attended the 1917, Private William Lawson Smith. In far-off France, 'neath skies of blue, Lies our hero brether, kind and true, He nobly answered his country's call. And gave himself, his life, his all. -Interview by, his loving bistirs and brothers, Mrs. Lyttle, Mrs. Gardiner, Max. (on active ser-vice), T. J., and A. Smith. Town Hall on Friday evening, 1st complimentary banquet to Mr Maniinst., Mr J. O. Manifold, M.P., said he fold, M.P., on Friday, 1st inst., at the IN MEMORIAM. EXELL.—In loving memory of our dear father and mother, who died at "Glen-holme," Stockyard Hill, on the 11th

To memory ever dear. The **Riponshire** Advocate Fublished every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917.

land. Mr Muntz, who had not been

well for some time, has benefited in Concert at Waterloo.

Despite the miserable weather con to the Nationalist victory, especially officer of the Riponshire Council, pro-

Monday nigh', when the members of the Senate candidates. Replying to the lst Beaufort Troop Boy Scouts, as- criticism regarding railway freights charge of them, contrary to by-law No. sisted by a rumber of girls, repeated and fares and expenditure in the city, 11 of the Shire of Ripon. the entertainment previously given at the Premior stated that the sooner the night. Light showers fell in the about £8, and the profit is to be devot-morning, but heavy rain set in shortly ad to the Drift is to be devot-ways was completed the sconer the of the council, and also a copy of the Senior-constable Stephen produced The P.M. said people we about £8, and the profit is to be devot-Senior-constable Stephen produced The P.M. said people we about £8, and the profit is to be devot-ways was completed the sconer the of the council, and also a copy of the Senior-constable Stephen produced The P.M. said people we about £8, and the profit is to be devot-ways was completed the sconer the of the council, and also a copy of the Senior-constable Stephen produced The P.M. said people we

cantata "Soot and the Fairies," by at the pre-war prices, and it was a pro- ously warned defendant about them. case, in which there was some ment It will be learned with pleasure that the stupid Daylight Saving Act is to be repealed when the Federal Parliament meets in July, an announ-Net given by the work of action songs, duets, solos. and Parliament meets in July, an announ-Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action by the work of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of action song of a considered Net given by the work of a considered Net given by the song the bad to considered Parliament meets in July, an announ- well given by the young performers, considered.

cement to this effect having been and greatly appreciated by the audience. made by the Prime Minister. The An enjoyable dialogue, "Mr Cox and Act had nothing to commend it, and Mr Box," was contributed by C. and to the man on the land it was most J. Gray and Miss Trixie Laney, of Waterloo. Miss E. DeBaere and Mr

Fire Brigade. Six members were present at the G. Rogers played the accompaniments. The Beaufort children were trained by monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Misses P. Chibnall, L. Stuart, and Brigade on Monday night; Cap- E. DeBaere. A number of residents tain C. Day presiding. It was kindly lent motor cars and vehicles to decided to submit the names of J. convey the performers to Waterloo. Evans and H. Meredith to the board In the course of an appropriate speech or interpretional representation appropriate speech or interpretional representation and intestinal diseases have earned for him interpretion. The P.M. said it detendant was pres-to detendant, but could not but impose a series into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him interpretion. The detendant was pres-to detendant, but could not but impose a series into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him interpretion. The detendant was pres-to detendant was pres-to detendant was pres-to detendant, but could not but impose a similar penalty. Senior-constable Stephen said defen-

decided to submit the names of J. convey the performers to waterioo. Evans and H. Meredith to the board to be enrolled as active members. The resignation of Foreman L. Hendy, who is leaving the district, was received. Fireman W. Sandlant, who has enlist-ed, was granted extended leave of performance, and the young ladies who ed, was granted extended leave of performance, and the young ladies who ten to excessive acidity, which not only The P.M. said as defendant had pre-

met in Ararat.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. BANOUET TO MR. MANIFOLD.

> MONDAY, 4TH JUNE, 1917. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and L. T. G. Smith, J.P.)

and likely to help themselves if they inst., Mr J. C. Manifold, M.P., said he inderstood that they were going to use the same rolls for the Commonwealth and the State, and in accordance with "Guest of the Evening," the chairman and the State, and in accordance with "Guest of the Evening," the chairman and the State, and in accordance with that decision a change would have to take place in the Corangamite divis-ions. It meant that he would have to take a large portion of the Stawell intervention of the Stawell seeing where Mr Manifold was render-to take a large portion of the Stawell intervention of the Stawell intervention of the stawell intervention of the torrible war.

In answer to the P.M., defendant said

be was a butcher, and received the rate

of wages laid down by the wages board

The P.M. said cows were like boys,

determination.

division of the Stawell and Ararat ing assistance in this terrible war. journment for a week, an arrangement Beaufort, on 15th May. Defendant said it had been entrusted

electorate, or that he would lose Sir Alexander Peacock said he was to that elect having been come to a little boy to put the cowin the com-Ararat. Mr A. Rodgers, M.P., had pleased at the representation of all got rather a snug corner in the Ararat political parties assembled to do honor philip O'Neill on a charge of having, on out. When the senior-constable saw got rather a snug corner in the Aratat end of his electorate, and let him keep it. He hoped that when the changes were made that he would go northwards and have a portion of Stawell in the Corangamite elector-ate, because he did not want to go To the cleaterate was to go the cleaterate was not constant of the cleaterate was not

Engineer Resumes Duty. Mr E. J. Muntz, engineer of Ripon-shire, resumed duty on Wednesday after a month's holiday in Queens-land Mr Muntz who had not been after a month's holiday in Queens-land Mr Muntz who had not been back friends as he had met in Ararat. He dut het want to go but the toast. Mr Manifold, on rising to reply, received a great ovation. He said that earlier in his political life if he had received such a reception he would have crawled under the table, hut political life he hordened and herdsman. mons served before 11th June. He common paddock not being closed to reply, received a great ovation. He said that earlier in his political life if he had received such a reception he would have crawled under the table, hut political life herdened are the and he did not see why people should be

but political life hardened one. He OWNERS OF WANDERING CATTLE FINED. brought before the court for such a thanked all those who had contributed Senior-constable Stephen, summoning trivial affair. He had two sons at the front, and was prevented from giving ditions there was a fairly large audience at the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall on Monday night when the members of the Senate candidates. Beilying to personal attention to these little mat Senior-constable Stephen said the

herdsman did not keep the gate open. Mr Smith – The gate is often open. Defendant did not appear. The P.M. said people were very selfising Senior-constable Stephen produced Senior-constable Stephen stated in

The P.M.-Is there much trouble here Defendant said he had to send the ho

about wandering cattle? Have they out of his shop last week to take the done much damage? Senior-constable Stephen said people were complaining. Three of the horses were draughts. In the winter time they

were a nuisance. Defendant had been | The P.M. said it seemed that defenpreviously fined on two occasions for dant had no wish that the cow should be allowing cows to wander. Defendant out on the street. In some cases people had land out of the township, but none deliberately put cows out to get food. in it. He was a carrier. The P.M. said if defendant was pres-of defendant. He sympathised with de-

CONCERT AT RAGLA Although the weather was u able, the Ragian Public Hall wa

filled on Tuesday night, when an able entertainment was given local Girls' Red, White and Bl Club. A sale of gifts was subse held, the proceeds of the whole which amounted to about £30, be voted to the Ragian Patriotic fund for providing comforts for: ('r. W. H. Halpin acted as cha and the Misses C. and E. Merlin the accompaniments. The star decorated with flags and curtain number of children sold sweets the audience. The programme varied ore, and the performer oughly deserved the generous n of applause with which the audi warded their efforts. The solor well rendered by the Misses (and E. Merlin and Irene Grant. ber of glees and choruses wer by the company of 16 girls in style. The singers had evidently carefully trained, and they suc in producing vocal music which w melodious and full of expression Misses C. and E. Merlin please mensely with their humorous tions. A patriotic song and mar a number of girls wearing appro costumes was a popular item. A pretty exhibition of scarf drill and eral tableaux by girls in red, whit blue costumes was somewhat mar the failure of the limelights. The misfortune was met with in the song and tableau, although the gi both items carried out their part The brunt of the whole perfor fell on the shoulders of the Misses lin, who also trained the company Raglan folk are fortunate in l such capable young ladies in midst. A good deal of trouble have been entailed in preparing costumes. The proceedings with the singing of the National them, and the items were contri as follow :- Song, "To the Wood Away,'' company : song, '' Heron the Dardanelles," Miss E. Merlin ; 'Forest Echoes," company : hum recitation, "Jimmy's Story of How Minded the Baby," Miss E. Me chorus, "Laughing Song," comp trio (in costume), "Three Old Ma Misses C., E., and M. Merlin (enco song, "The Spotted Snakes," com song and march (in costume). Allies' March to Freedom," com (Miss M. Merlin taking the solo encored): scarf drill (in costume) tableau, company (the performers h encored by the audience, and spec complimented by the 'authence', and 'spect 'Baby Doll,'' Miss Irene Grant : so ''Merry Bells,'' company : humo recitation, '' The Inventor's Wife,''

C. Merlin (encored); trio and tak

Chorus," Misses C. M., and E. Me

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absence. District Stock Sales. The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market in Tuesday, 29th ult. :--193 merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, averaging £1/7/; 7 cows, Captain P. Russell, Carngham. to £18/12/6. av-Russell, Carngham, to £18/12/6, av-acclamation. Mr P. Moroney (a mem-would be for a man who stepped on a tack on 9th May he found two of defendant's eraging ±17/14/, top price and highest average for cows; 179 2-tooth crossbred wethers, Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, acid and stomach troubles will disappear.

o 33/;104 merino wethers, Mr A. R. Entertainment of Soldiers. Slater, Skipton, averaging £1/12/2; 312 merino wethers, Captain R. Gor-The secretary of the Beaufort soldiers ments are useless, so long as the contents farewell and welcome home committee of the stomach remain acid; remove the (Mr Graham Rogers) desires to acknow- acidity, and there will be no need for medidon Chirnside, C rranballac, to 34/7, ledge with thanks donations from the cine-the inflamed lining of the stomach topping the market, averaging 29/6. following :- Messrs Chas. Lewis and J. will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity

G. Anderson, Mrs Martinez, Misses M. should get a small bottle of bisurated mag-Ward, M. A. Grant, and E. Ward, and nesia from their chemist, and take half a Scarcity of Paper. The "Stock and Station Journal," Cr. W. H. Halpin. in notifying its subscribers that its Beaufort A.N.A. size must be reduced, says the action

There was a good attendance of menais not being taken altogether on the bers at the fortnightly meeting of the score of the present price of paper, Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday score of the present price of paper, but because a paper famine is immi-nent. The paper famine is likely to continue as long as the war lasts and half of the members, handed to Mr John for some time after. The same paper Lynch a gold A.N.A. pendant to be forfurther states that the cost of pro- warded to his son, Mr Jas. Lynch (who further states that the cost of pro-duction is so great that the subscrip-tion rate does not pay expenses. All will represent the subscrip-tion rate does not pay expenses. All will represent the subscription of the state of tion rate does not pay expenses. All daily papers in New Zeuland have in-creased their subscription rates 50 per cent. Long-winded subscribers might take the hint by making prompt payments. Cornet Player and South Streat Societt

At the last South Street competi-At the last South Street competi-tions at Ballarat, Harold Collins, of Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort), Beaufort), and two run being elected by clearance. One mem-ber was declared on the sick list and one pens bullocks, £20 to £22; extra to managers to amploy men to keep your won the champion B flat cornet solo contest, the prize for which was ad-vertised to be a Higham cornet. Ow-ing to a misunderstanding the Higham cornet was given to the winner of the amateur section. Colling reaction. Colling reaction. Colling reaction. cornet was given to the winner of the amateur section, Collins receiving a medal. Acting on the instructions of artific purposes the president and ther natrific purposes the president and ther medal. Acting on the instructions of patriotic purposes; the president and other Harold Collins, Mr M. Lazarus brought vice-president being appointed to inter more then one half of which consisted of The P.M. said defendant ciety for the recovery of the Higham

a Higham cornet of the value of £21. The costs of the plaintiff were also Wood read an interesting paper on Beaufort's Firstborn.

We have received the following interesting letter from Mrs C. Johnson, of Sydney :--- "I am taking the liberty of writing to you upon a subject that thought may be of a little interest.

of thanks on the motion of Messrs Sands and Bowen. In responding, Mr Wood promised to again favor the branch with net with and were fully realised. Quotations :---prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 43/9; In answer to the P.M., the sepior-DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES AND FORD

5/, with 3/6 costs, and allowed 14 days to trained them. Messrs A. H. Sands irritated and inflamed the delicate lining viously been fined 10/ each for cattle see the council, and if they liked to re-

A HOUSEHOLD LINIMENT A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pai at once and cures the complaint quickly ber of the Beaufort scouts' committee) to rub liniment on the foot without first cows in Livingstone street with no one bottle of it is kept in the house, the pair

briefly responded. A dance was after-wards held. A dance was after-the foot will heal itself-neutralise the warned defendant. lieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed Defendant told the bench that for the and swellings promptly reduced. In fact, past 15 or 16 years he had paid common-for the household ills, it is just such age fees and still paid them. There liniment as every family should be provide was nothing between the common and with. Sold by all chemists and stores. the township to prevent cows coming in.

Senior-constable Stephen said the council had gone to the trouble of en-LETTER FROM CAPTAIN SINCLAIR. closing two paddocks, and still cattle were allowed to wander about. Defendteaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot ant told him he had no paddock, and if fort, who has been engaged for 12 fort, who has been engaged for 12 months as a Bod Cross and the fort of the second second

months as a Red Cross organiser in them to come this way. Defendant said that was quite true, Egypt and England, writes as follows but the common paddocks were on one on 22nd March to a local friend:-You side of the town, and he lived on the will be surprised to get a letter from me other, and he would have to take them after being away such a long time with out writing. Please forgive me, as I ight through the town to get there. am a busy man. I have been in London The P.M.-As long as you drive them

there it is alright, but you cannot be over six months, and I can honestly say I have not been out of the warehouse allowed to let them wander. There are other people who have gardens to be one whole day since I arrived. I do be lieve I am living in London but I have lieve I am living in London, but I have seen very little of it. Of course, like a good boy, I go to St. Paul's Cathedral

or Westminster Abbey on a Sunday These are very fine buildings, and the services are very grand indeed. I hope to see quite a lot of England before return, but that will mean after I have

finished with the Red Cross. I came

out to work, and I have found it.

have had more worry the last six months

than I have had all my life before. Mr

Young told one of the boys in the ware

house that I look ten years older since

home to you over here when you see the

hundreds of wounded soldiers in London

to one of the council's officers, and the other officer summoned them.

There are six thousand British boys vice-president being appointed to inter-view Mr Barber in reference to the matter. Mr Sands reported that in com-pany with Mr G. Rogers he had repre-useful, with a small percentage of ewes the law, and the council were putting it into force. He would be fined 5/ for cornet or its equivalent, £21. The sented the branch at the Empire Day out going into court, the South Street Concert and received a hearty welcome. The president there and received a hearty welcome. The president there are sourced and outside buyers, consethink for the time being. The Aus-Society, through its solicitor, Mr R. The president thanked Messrs Sands and quently for quality a very keen demand J. Gribble, having gnaranteed Collins Rogers for their services. It was re- existed, prices on the whole showing a

Rogers for their services. It was re- existed, prices on the whole showing a attended in Livingstone street, Beaufort, solved to invite Mr N. Muntz to give a material advance on last week's highest on 10th May. thousand hospitals in England, not counting the goods that go to France and values, which was more pronounced as Senior-constable Stephen said that in Egypt. This week we sent to the British Red Cross Society 10,000 socks, pyjamas. Tennyson's poem, "The Princess," which regards merinos, closing very firm. this case defendant had sent word that

was listened to with the closest atten-tion. He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Messrs Sands were fully realized. Onotationary of the set of t dannel undershirts; so it will give you an idea of what the people of Australia good, 35/ to 37/; useful, 32/ to 33/; In answer to the P.M., the seniorare doing. We were spending $\pounds 1,000$ a

prime ewes, 37/ to 38/3; good, 33/ to 35/; useful, 29/ to 31/; prime merino one. (constable said defendant did not make a business of keeping cows, having only to the sick and wounded. I am getting

patriotic chorus, "Dear Homela company (Miss C. Merlin taking solo part); song, "Good-bye," comp. During an interval Cr. Halpin deliv a short address, in the course of w he expressed pleasure at being pre and seeing such a good attendance, thanked the Patriotic League for invitation, which he had accepte some personal inconvenience He gratulated the Misses Merlin on ing trained the girls up to the standard they had shown that even It was characteristic of the people Raglan to be patriotic. They had most of their young fellows away, also a large sum of money This cert was being held to provide comf for those at the front, and it was t luty to help those who were to lay down their lives for them fortunately during the past week district soldiers had laid down t lives, one of whom (the late Private Johnston) came from Ragian. He tended his deerest sympathy to relatives of the Ragian boy and others also. Their soldiers wuld not expect to get off scot free. These r had died soldiers' deaths fighting their King and Empire, the liberty t enjoyed, and even their very exister There was need of money to procomforts for the soldiers both at Anzac buffet and in other ways A cert was held at Waterloo the previ night to raise money for the Anzae I fet, and he would like to see one Raglan also. He knew it was trouble to the people of Ragian to what they could at all times for N otic purposes. They did not come bear him. It was not election time reand they could hear him any time. J. A. Skewes, secretary of the Pa otic League, said he wished to take opportunity, on behalf of the league lay a few facts before the public. The had a ladies' sewing guild in conne with it, and made up each match mat ial costing about £9. The monthly p cel consisted of about 80 pairs of soe 25 flannel shirts and pyjamas, besiother comforts. They started about months after the war commenced, had been previously working for oth societies. The people had respond well until the last few months, dur which the response had become rate disheartening. They knew the peor were with them in spirit, but wor like to see them come along and g more help. They had also sent a c siderable sum of money away, which flected very creditably on a small pla like Raglan. They had contributed a to Lady Stanley's appeal, £5 each the Belgian, Serbian, and Y.M.C. funds, and £10 to the French fun They had also made a presentation every soldier who went away from R: He hoped the people would real what these boys had done, and put th shoulders to the wheel and send th the best they could while away, and g them the best they could when they turned. They hoped the lads would spared to come back. Sorrow had con to this place last week, one of the R: lan boys having gone under. The were other boys at the front who h gone from this district, or whose p ents lived here, and nothing was good for them. He trusted the peo would deny themselves something help. They would shortly have a me ing to re-organise the league, and appealed to them to attend and help, that they would not only be send

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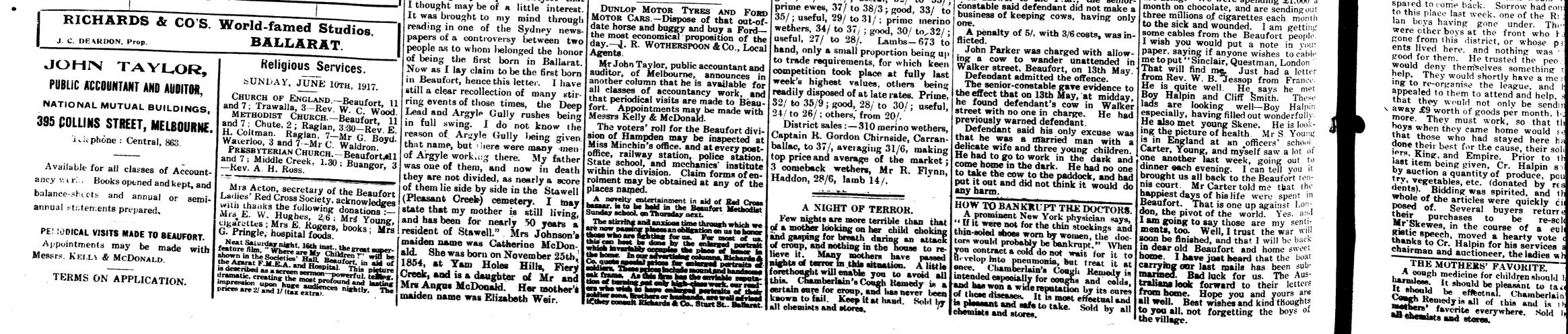
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Tuesday.

family of a deceased member. One fully maintained, in some instances honorary member and two full benefit showing a slight improvement, and

an action against the South Street So- view Mr Barber in reference to the more than one-half of which consisted of The P.M. said defendant would either



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917.

CONCERT AT RAGLAN. had given the entertainment, and the

CONCERT AT RAGLAN. Although the weather was unfavor-Although the weather was unfavor-able, the Ragian Public Hall was well able, the Ragian Public Hall was well able on Tuesday night, when an enjoy-able entertainment was given by the able entertainment was given by the able entertainment was given by the ideal Girls' Red, White and Blue Glee (lub A sale of gifts was subsequently (lub A sale of gifts was subsequently which amounted to about £30, being de-which amo

then sang the National Anthem and the special verse for the men at the front. Supper, provided by the ladies, was the accompaniments. The stage was decorated with flags and curtains. A number of children sold sweets among the audience. The programme was a varied ore, and the performers thor-ouchly deserved the generous measure

oughly deserved the generous measure RIPONSHIRE HONOR ROLL.

randed one, and ther endered by the Misses C., M., and E. Merlin and Irene Grant. A num-ber of gires and choruses were given by the company of 16 girls in reapital style. The singers had evidently been carefully trained, and they succeeded in producing vocal music which was both melodious and full of expression. The Misses C and E. Merlin pleased im-mensely with their humorous recita-tions. A patriotic song and march by a number of girls wearing appropriate costumes was a popular item. A very menty exhibition of scarf drill and sev-eral tal-leaux by girls in red, white, and hue costumes was somewhat marred by the failure of the limelights. The same the failure of the limelights. The same of applause with which the audience reit alleaux by girls in reu, where it alleaux by girls in the Gipsy is fortune was met with in the Gipsy william Bailey Robert Andrews (dead) Norman Andrews (dead) Norman Andrews (dead) is forther it whole performance fell on the shoulders of the Misses Merfield on the shoulders of the Misses Merfield on the shoulders of the Company, and it who also trained the company, and it who also trained the company, and it was a leadies in their in the states in their in the states in R. Laney Stanley Laney A. Leadbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman T. Lewis T. R. Little C. Lofts A. L. Lofts Alex. Lofts H. Lofts W. C. Lofts such capable young ladies in their midst. A good deal of trouble must H. Baxter (dead) bave been entailed in preparing the J. Bell costumes. The proceedings opened with the singing of the National An- W. Bell W. Bell S. Lyons A. Madden Richard Maddern Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (missing) Louis Maher A. J. Martin F. J. Martin L. B. Martin L. J. Martin T. W. Martin F. H. Martinez J. J. Meehan with the singing of the National An-them, and the items were contributed as follow: -Song, ''To the Woodlands Away.'' company: song, ''Heroes of the Dardanelles,'' Miss E. Merlin: song, William Bending G Birkett J. Bland Sydney Blay Wm. Rotherd Away. company: song, "Heroes of the Dardanelles," Miss E. Merlin ; song, "Forest Echoes," company : humorous recitation, "Jimmy's Story of How He Minded the Baby," Miss E. Merlin ; chorus, "Laughing Song," company ; trio in costume), "Three Old Maids," Wisses C. E. and M. Morlin (concored); F. H. Martinez J. J. Meehan J. S. Meehl J. Menagh S. Meredith S. Meredith R. J. Miller Campbell Milligan J. C. Moore A. Morcombe Misses C., E., and M. Merlin (encored); C. Buchana Ernest Buchanan H. Burgdorff song. "The Spotted Snakes," company; song and march (in costume), "The C. Burton A. Callaghan W. Callaghan Allies' March to Freedom." company A. Morcombe T. Morley W. A. Morris H. Moss C. McBean Miss M. Merlin taking the solo part: Anss M. Merlin taking the solo part : neored : scarf drill (in costume) and tableau, company (the performers being encored by the audience, and specially A. Campbell (dead)

C. McDonald D. McDonald

Wilfred McDonald H. McDougall

. McErvale

Two officers who have a number of

relatives in this district have partici-McCracken, and nephew of Mr and Mrs J. Deans, of Beaufort, was made a prisoner of war on Jany. 2nd of this year. He was born at Waterloo South, and attended the Beaufort State school. Afterwards he lived at Kaniva for a number of years, and then went to Western Australia. When the war broke out Private McCracken enlisted at Hind's Hill, and sailed for the front 18 months ago. Private W. A. Morris, of Main Lead, has been wounded in France : his wife having been officially notified. Private Morris, whose parents reside at Main Lead, left Australia 8 months ago. Prior to enlisting in Melbourne, he was a State school teacher at Vite Vite.

The relatives of Private Wm. West, of Sailor's Gully, have been notified that he has been wounded in France. Private West left Australia about 15 months ago as a member of Beaufort's first unit. The Riponshire honor roll now contains 395 names. Of the soldiers enrolled 32 have been killed in action or died of wounds or illness, four are missing, two are prisoners of war, a large

number have been wounded or ill, and a few have returned to Australia. . McCook Fric McCook (dead) R. E. McCook R. V. McCracken (pris.) The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for May, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was ≫ HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW DRESS FABRICS? К

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 William B. Cochran mexpressed pleasure at being present tel seeing such a good attendance, and or a twinge of A. Crick banked the Patriotic League for the citation which he had accepted at the personal inconvenience. He congratulated the Misses Merlin on hav-g trained the girls up to the high C. Davis dead standard they had shown that evening. J. Deans t was characteristic of the people of DeGraaf quickly healed Raglan to be patriotic. They had sent Devine, has d. In fact, Devine st of their young fellows away, and also a large sum of money. This conand be provided. ert was being held to provide comforts r those at the front, and it was their to help those who were prepared David Dows lay down their lives for them. Un runately during the past week five astrict soldiers had laid down their John Doyle cess one of whom (the late Private R. clair, of Beaution) came from Raglan. He ex- R. Driver agaged for 12 d his decrest sympathy to the H. Dungey of the Raglan boy and of the Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn ites as follows Jo. Their soldiers could not all R. Dunn al friend:-You a get ' get off scot free. These men Wm. Dunn a letter from me ind soldiers' deaths fighting for S. Ellinghan long time with-Ellis ir King and Empire, the liberty they | . and even their very existence. been in London Fore was need of money to provide borints for the soldiers both at the . Ellls Arzae buffet and in other ways. A cont was held at Waterloo the previous ! racht to raise money for the Anzac buf-G. Falahey and he would like to see one at Regian also. He knew it was no the people of Ragian to do what they could at all times for patri-Fred Finch A. R. Firth R. S. Firth ndeed. I hope the purposes. They did not come to b gland before I tear him. It was not election time now, | Robt' Firth an after I have they could hear him any time. Mr Roy Firth R. Fitridge A Shewes, secretary of the Patrithe League, said he wished to take the incrtanity, on behalf of the league, to wh few facts before the public. They ad a ladies' sewing guild in connection ars old**er s**ince th it, and made up each month mater-. al costing about £9. The monthly parel consisted of about 80 pairs of socks, If flumel shirts and pyjamas, besides ther comforts. They started about 12 A. Garner H. Garner nonths after the war commenced, but had been previously working for other Gellart ocieties. The people had responded P. George J. Gilligan well until the last few months, during which the response had become rather lisheartening. They knew the people were with them in spirit, but would like to see them come along and give W. Goudie ng hundreds of more help. They had also sent a con-riderable sum of monoy away which re- G. Grant siderable sum of money away, which reflected very creditably on a small place Grantley like Raglan. They had contributed £25 tv is doing a G. Gray to Lady Stanley's appeal, £5 each to ing out to a the Billian. Serbian, and Y.M.C.A. ± 10 to the French fund. They had also made a presentation to F. Griggs every soldier who went away from Rag-Guyatt ian He hoped the people would realise Guyatt T. Haggis Robt. Haig what these boys had done, and put their shoulders to the wheel and send them the best they could while away, and give them the best they could when they re-L. J. Halpin W. I. Halpin urned. They hoped the lads would be pared to come back. Sorrow had come o this place last week, one of the Ragian boys having gone under. There were other boys at the front who had pone from this district, or whose par-ents lived here, and nothing was too cood for them. He trusted the people would deny themselves something to help. They would shortly have a meet-ing to re-organise the league, and he appealed to them to attend and help, so that they would not only be sending ian beys having gone under. There

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encored by the audience, and specially complimented by the chairman); song, "Baby Doll," Miss Irene Grant: song, "Merry Bells," company: humorous "Merlin (encored); trio and tableau in costume) "Consider" Loughing H. Campbell (dead) David Carmichael (dead) David Carmichael David Carmichael Drank Carter J. B. Carter Thomas Carver G. A. C. Campbell (dead) David Carmichael Drank Carter Thomas Carver G. A. Cauffield H. Caweav

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blacks gradually retreated. The gan for a moment thought the dead in the morning, and he remained at they suddenly came to a point round in the morning, and he remained at sharp head where a well of rock white men gathered round the insen-man had risen and was standing be-the place until nightfall. Had Sampson and his comrades de- with a premanition of deadly dan- started back, and half the distance to The tracks of the natives had shown sired, they might have picked off the ger, but in a moment he shock off the his tent had been covered when he to the point, and Byrnes, greatly desert of Sahara the sun does not overcome that pressure; otherwise opinion.' soldiers and constables one by one; dread, and stepped aboard the schoon- was brought to a sudden halt by puzzled, began to search for the path but none of them bore such a venge- er. Burman gave him the official pap- shadowy figure stepping from behind by which they had got out of the ful grudge against them. Their one ers he brought from Sydney, among a pine tree, right in his path. The gloomy ravine. object was to escape, and, seeing the them being an order to the Comman- horse swerved with fright at the sud- While the five men stood shrouded plight of the pursuers, they also drew dant to assign convict labour to the den apparition, and before Logan in the twilight of the place, three can ge charged with excess power and dred and twelve degrees Fahrenheit. down." away.

The forest blacks had quickly re- of the best behaved prisoners were self covered with a musket, in the distant the cliff not fifty yards Ericeson slaved on this phase of the the atmosphere presses down with less glasses, and looking sarcastically at cognised that the three white men taken to the boat, and on 3rd Feb- hands of a man scantily clap in a were aiding them, and they did not ruary, 1826, the schooner started up ragged robe of kangaroo skin. attempt to molest them. The hot fire the river. "By heavens, it's Sampson !" exmaintained by Logan's party con- Captain Logan, with six soldiers, claimed Logan, recognising the new-

vinced the natives that spears were of accompanied the settlers, for the comer. little use against muskets, and at a Commandant particularly wished to "Yes, it's Sampson, sure enough, signal from their chief they gave up explore the upper reaches of the fine Captain Logan, and I've taken this the contest, and disappeared in the stream. The little craft was very risk to warn you. Don't let Burman forest. The fugitives meanwhile had much crowded, but the congestion was lead you after us, or you may never

not gone more than a mile from the relieved by parties landing and mar-scene of the fight when exhaustion marching along the banks, or making for me at the station, and I'll not in "Let us settle him, then. We will overcame them, and, dropping on the short trips into the back country. The jure you except in defence of my life never have such another chance." ereground, they slept until morning. Re- work of navigation took considerable or liberty. But there are others back plied Austin. "Both of the will are freshed with the sleep, they rose and time, for the stream twisted like a yonder who have sworn to shoot you and make sure." continued the journey until about writhing serpent, and in places snags on sight, and I know they mean it,

continued the journey until about writing screent, and in place and in force and go back if you are wise, and leave: musact, and at the same investor of money in and dustin fired. To the horror of the seam of a beautiful lagoon. It was dotted point about fifty miles inland, in a me and my mates to the life we have the castaway, he saw as the transke the end. a curious basaltic formation rose, reached, and the settlers decided to "How did you know I was here, cleared not Burman, but Capterin Loa curious basaltic formation rose, reached, and the settlers decided to "How did you know I was here, gan, lying motionless on the rock, which seemed to invite them. Going locate themselves on adjacent areas. and what I intended toing " inter- with Petrie in the act of firing. Rea-

to it, the runaways found it to be For nearly a month Logan remained rupted Logan. a natural refuge, and they gladly de fixing rough boundaries. 'He offered to 'I've known from the time you left cided to remain there for a time. One leave four of the soldiers as a guard Eagle Farm. Burman was followed of the deep hollows in the side facing at Burman's, whose location was fur- to the station by two of our trackers the instant the sergeant's bullet, di-

east they cleared out, and it afforded thest to the west; but, as there were and they could have speared him a rected by chance or fate, struck Ausnot only a stronghold, but also a very no signs of hostility on the part of dozen times if I had not forbidden dry and comfortable retreat. Wishing the few blacks seen, the settler de them to kill him. His brother tried a corpse. to save their ammunition, they set clined the offer, thinking it would on- to destroy me with you, and I killed

about snaring some of the wildfowl; ly mean useless expense to him it i him for it; but I don't want further which was not difficult, for the birds For several months after returning bloodshed." were very tame, and soon they had to the station at Eagle Farm the cap- "His brother never betrayed you to an acceptable addition to their food tain had occasional visits from one me, I can assure you," interjected the

supplies. For a week the fugitives or other of the new settlers, who re- Captain. saw no sign of human life, black or ported that everything was going on "Then I misjudged him," replied white, but on the morning of June peacefully and well with the squat- Sampson, with some show of emothe 17th Sampson, who had risen ters. Some cattle and sheep had come tion. "On the night I escaped I saw first, on looking out from the mouth from the Hunter River to them, and him coming from your quarters, and

of the cave was surprised to see a they gave promise of doing well on concluded he had been telling you I large camp of natives less than half their new pastures. It was on the af- was an escaped convict. That made a made a pile of stones round a mile distant on the south bank of ternoon of September the 20th, 1827, me desperate, for he knew who I force in a few days but that intending to the south bank of ternoon of September the 20th, 1827, me desperate, for he knew who I force in a few days but that intending to the south bank of ternoon of September the 20th, 1827, me desperate, for he knew who I force in a few days but that intending to the south bank of ternoon of September the 20th, 1827, me desperate, for he knew who I force in a few days but that intending to the south bank of the south bank of ternoon of September the 20th the ternoon of September the 20th ternoon of September ternoon of September ternoon ternoon of September ternoon of September ternoon of September ternoon t the lagoon. Hastily calling his mates, that Logan's. orderly announced a was." they discussed the situation, and con- visitor to see him at the station, and "Well, he did not tell me who you

cluded they could heat off any attack almost on the official's heels. Bur- were, though, of course, I found out that might be made. The only differ- man, with a grim look on his satur- after, and my duty is to capture you. ence the presence of the aboriginals | nine face, walked in. I cannot turn back. even if I wished could make would be to render it dan- "I want to tell you, Captain, that to do so."

gerous to go out in search of food. As I know where those murderous con-"Then I feel you are going to your the bank of the lagoon where the victs are who got away from here af- death," hoarsely spoke Sampson, as snares was set was not thirty yards ter killing my brother; but I must he jumped behind the tree. Logan a monkey which he "worked" through heat trap was simply a box provided

distant, it would be easy to get that have help to get them." far in safety. Captain Logan had sometimes won- ster, and urged the horse forward, days came his business fell off, and That morning the fugitives did not dered whether the three convicts were but the convict had disappeared into he discontinued his walks and melo-

light a fire, so as not to let the na- still alive, and the desire of captur- the forest. tives know of their presence, yet the ing them still possessed him. When Brooding on the adventure, the ance offered him half a crown for the precaution was needless, as the blacks leaving Sydney to establish the penal captain ride back to his quarters, and privilege of keeping and feeding the sulator, and the glass itself prevented maiden, when seeing her comapnion's the old lady explained. You see were well aware of their location. An station at Moreton Bay, he had very at once informed Burman of what had little beast. The bargain was made the heat which entered the box from badge, that of an ancient stringed inhour after sunrise Sampson, who confidently assured the authorities happened. The fact that Sampson for a month.

crouched at the entrance to the cave that if he could not prevent escapes knew the object of the expedition Great curiosity filled the mind with his musket ready, saw one of the he would guarantee that runaways meant that the quest would turn out the Italian, and at last he went os- grees Fahrenheit, the temperature in liar ?" natives coming towards the place car- would have a short period of free- fruitless. The convicts could go back tensibly to see his pet, but really to the box rose to two hundred and thirrying a green branch in his right dom. He felt hurt that his prophecy into the interior, where a large party find out what possible use Pat could ty-five degrees. Had he succeeded in An old man went into a life insur-

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sign that he came in peace. The con- sequently he received Burman's infor- Burman urged an immediate start, The Irishman was frank. vict's life with the tribe at the Glass

shine at midnight.

Evidently the inventor of a solar ' The temperature at which they can

distant. The watchers were Sampson, Cook, and Austin. The latter vention of the engine itself. Yet his molecules will fly off much more reawas vengeful against Logan, but

Sampson, who liked the Captain, had would not injure Logan except to pretanks : some have planned systems in grees. serve his own life. which a dynamo is made to charge a If it were possible to remove the "If Burman were out of the way,"

storage-battery; and some have pressure of the atmosphere at sea whispered Sampson to his comrades. thought of pumping water into a re- level altogether, water could be made servoir from which it could subse- to boil at the temperature of an orquently be drawn to turn a water- dinary room without heating it. That wheel. Compressed air machinery, feat has actually been accomplished in storage batteries, and pumps cost the laboratory by pumping out the much money, even though the sun's air in the water vessel. "Impulsively Sampson levelled his

heat may be had for nothing—so much What Mr. Shuman has done, there- tor, fiercely. money in fact that a boiler and a fore, is to remove part of the atmossteam engine may prove cheaper in phere's pressure from the hot water tered the poet.

stituting sun's heat for coal, an en- pose of utilising steam at low pres- 'on it ?'' lising Austin's treachery, he turned gineer could not deny that Ericcson sure. After doing its work the steam "I am afraid you do not understand to him with a furious oath, but at had none too vividly pictured the is condensed into water and is passed

inventor in desert lands. After mak- "Popular Science Siftings." tin on the forehead; and he fell back ing due allowance for the absorption

of the atmosphere, the total energy "I've had enough of this. Let him received by the earth in one day from lie." shouted Sampson to his remainthe sun amounts to about 321,600 ing mate, as he crept back into the million horse-power-equivalent to

fissure and disappeared. about two hundred and thirty million With the death of Captain Logan horse-power for every inhabitant. the expedition ended. As no further To obtain these figures some inshots came from the cliff. Petrie callstrument for measuring the sun's heat; ed back his cowardly companions. was obviously employed. Ordinarily They knew it would not be possible, solar heat is mercifully radiated, and questions. situated as they were, to get the carried away as fast as it is received: Captain's body back to the station,

tion was not realised.

THE END.

USEFUL MONKEY.

dies. An Irishman of his acquaint-

pointing to a colour sergeant. otherwise the sea would have boiled "Oh! he shook hands with the King; that is why he is wearing a force in a few days, but that intencrown on his arm, you see !'' replied reduced to a mere cinder. If, the

amount of heat received is to be meathe truthful man. sured, this radiation must be check-"And who is that ?" she asked, seeed. A heat trap must be designed. ing a gymnastic instructor with a One of the earliest instruments made badge of crossed Indian clubs. for that purpose was devised by the the scissors on his arm ?" late Prof. Langley, somewhat on the An Italian organ grinder possessed lines of a gardener's greenhouse. His

quickly drew a pistol from the hol- the summer months. When the cool with a double glass pane and packed that one ?" with cotton to reduce loss of heat by "Oh; he is the battalion astrono-radiation mer; he guides us on night manoeu-that," observed the vicar. "And how do you account for such behaviour?" The layer of air between the two vres !" sheets of glass served as a heat in-

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and so wonderfully alike was James three miles from the river to notify gress was slow, but the men pushed to develop a thousand horse-power, it mosphere weighs down on all earthly case, after which the lawyer for the by mirrors, enough, let us suppose, which the liquid is subjected. The at- he gave an exhaustive decision on a struction, while the Glass Mountain blacks gradually retreated. The Burman to his dead brother that Lo-a settler named Denham to join him on until late in the afternoon. Then they suddenly some to a point round. The black a point round to the subset of the subset sun motor will supplant the steam to about fifteen pounds to the square "Pardon me," said his worship. a sharp bend, where a wall of rock engine. Factory machinery must inch at the level of the sea. If water cannot allow you to reopen this case sible body of Logan to protect him. In nau risen and was standing bet the place until nightfall. Had Sampson and his comredes de standing to the place until nightfall. Had Sampson and his comredes de standing to the place until nightfall. The tracks of the natives had shown sometimes be driven at night. How the fiving melecules must be able to I may be wrong but that is murdered in the open air at sea level after I have given my final decision. can the solar motor do that? In the the flying molecules must be able to I may be wrong, but that is my the water does not boil.

The lawyer quickly replied :-"Then, your worship. I know it is power plant must design a storage fly off at sea level, at which water, in no use my knocking my head against system-a piece of apparatus that other words, can boil, is two hun- a brick wall. I suppose I must sit new settlers. For this purpose twelve could recover his seat he found him- pairs of eyes were watching them from tapped at will in sunless periods. On the top of a high mountain where The magistrate adjusted his eye-

problem as much as he did on the in- force because there is less of it, the the lawyer, said :-

"Sir, I know it is no use your results were unsatisfactory. Some of dily than at the level of the sea, with knocking your head against a brick his successors have designed machin- the result that water will boil much wall; but I may add that I know of ery to compress air in strong, steel below two hundred and twelve de- no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."

FRIGHTENED THE POET.

The etereal being with unshorn locks was shown into the editorial sanctum. "I have written a poem on the dog," he said.

"Whose dog ?" demanded the edu

"It is not any particular dog, fai so that steam may be generated. That "Do you mean to say you took an

Askance though he might look at a steam he supplies to an engine which vantage of the dog because it was colleague who really believed in sub- he has designed for the express pur- not particular, and wrote your poem

me. I wrote the poem regarding the

"But why were you regarding the dog at all? What had it done that

you should regard it ?' "If you will allow me to explain. I had been inspired by the dog s fidelity----'

"If the dog was faithful, why should brother, who was on duty at that you seek to hurt its feelings by writ time, she was being taken round by ing a poem on it? And how did you his chum. She was, of course, full of manage to write a poem on it, at any rate? Did you have the poor brute "Who is that person ?" she asked, shaved, and tattoo the verses on its back, or did you brand them on ?

But the poet had fled.

"Yes," exclaimed a humorous old woman to the new vicar of the village, whilst talking to him of her sons, "my lads be somewhat strange "That is the barber ; do you not see in their goings-on. Now, there's Sam alwus crying, Bob never stops five Seeing yet another man with cuffs minutes in a place when he's doing decorated with stars, she asked, "And Work, an' Ned alwus looking for sum-

mat to do and hardly ever finds it." do you account for such behaviour?"

"How interesting !" replied the Sam goes round with a fish-cart sellescaping. On Pike's Peak, where the thing mean you are the regimental in the police force!"

Then she turned on her heel, leaving the vicar to think it out.

trapping all the heat, which is prac- ance office and requested to be insur- front door to answer the postman's

Mrs W. Thomas, of Carngham received information that her son, vate Evan Thomas, has been admits to the Eastern General Hospital, E land, dangerously ill.

The 309th official list contains names of the following district s: iers :- Lance corporal A. Garda Snake Valley, killed; Private W. Smith, Waterloo, killed; Private Johnston, Raglan, killed; Private H. Smith, Lexton, wounded; Priva G. Wilson, Beaufort, wounded.

The names of the following distri soldiers appear in the 308th casual list :- Killed - Private C. W. Fran lin, Richmond (formerly of Beaufor wounded-Privates W. D. Brow (Chepstowe), J. C. Jones (Buangos W. A. Morris (Main Lead), and Thomas (Carngham).

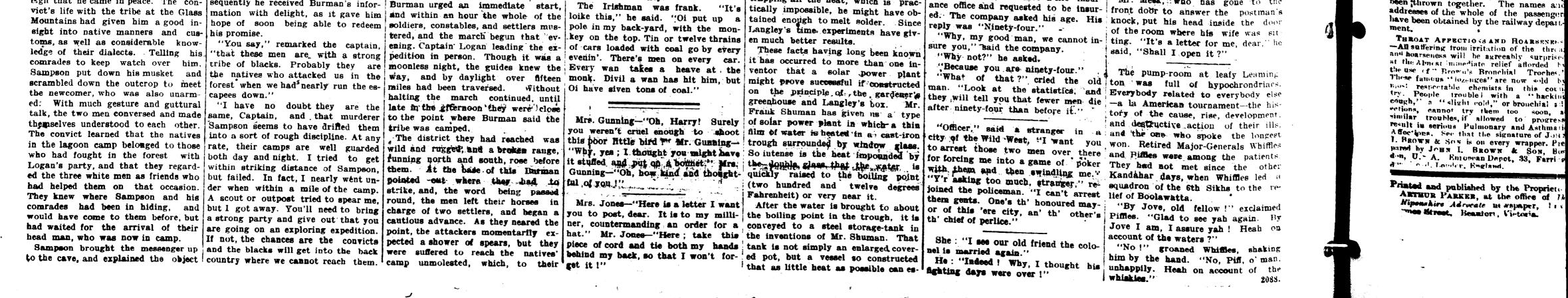
Private Albert J. Martin, elde son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Martin, Beaufort, has been wounded in Frang an official notification of the fa reaching his mother on Monday. Pr vate Martin enlisted as a member Beaufort's first unit, and sailed the front over 12 months ago. was taken off the troopship at $W \in S$ ern Australia suffering from what wa believed to be meningitis, and after some two or three months' stay in the State resumed the voyage.

Mrs A. Martin, of Beaufort, wa officially notified on Monday that he eldest son, Private F. J. Martin, hi been wounded in France. Private Martin left for the front over a yea ago, and has seen a lengthy term of service as a stretcher-bearer. He ha a brother (Private T. Martin) and an uncle (Private H. Trengove) at the frent.

The sad news received over a week previously from a private source that Private Joseph E. Roberts, son of Mr. S. Roberts, of Beaufort, had beef killed in action, was confirmed or Friday, 8th inst., when the Rev Father J. Conlon forwarded to Mr. Roberts the following cablegram from the Defence Department, which was received at the Catholic Presbytery Ararat, the previous day :- " Private J. E. Roberts killed in action 21/5/17 Kindly inform mother of sad event convey sympathy of King, Queen, and Commonwealth." Father Conlon, an accompanying letter, expressed hi deep regret and sorrow, and offered t Mrs Roberts his deepest sympathy in the sad loss she had sustained.

A collision occurred at the Western ra way station, Ballarat, on Thursday even ing, 7th inst. As a train for Skipten wa slowly moving out of the station another train, which was shortly to start for country station, was drawing in to the platform. The locomotive of the latter rar into the rear carriages of the Skipton train. The collision caused alarm among the past sengers, several of whom, it is reported were slightly injured. Two lads standin in the corridor of one of the cars sustained cuts on the head, owing to their having been thrown together. The names and es of the whole of the passeng





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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917.

Riponshire Council.

Eric Roberts, the beloved eldest son of S. T. Roberts, Beaufort, and the late Joseph Roberts, of Lidber Scinson & Soms and Phillips, Burr & Co., of Fre-mastic W.A., only brother of Gunner T. H. Roberts, neithew of Corporal T. W. Ourver (both on active service), and also nephew of G. S. Carver, St. James, aged 22 years. R.I.P. The midnight stars are gleaning On a grave I cannot for the service of the service

The midnight stars are gleaning On a grave I cannot see. Where sleeping without dreaming Lies the one so dear to me. A here he lived, a here he fell, Though only a lid, he did his part well : He gave his life for a cause that is true, Fighting for country, for home, and for you.

BAKER.—In memory of my dear husband and our dear father, William Baker, who passed away on the 17th June, 1907. Also my two dear little boys, Willie and Leslie. Time may heal the broken-hearted, Time may make the wound less sore; But time can never cease the longing For our loved ones gone before.

-Inserted by his wife and children, Bob and Seym

IN MEMORIAM.

KILLED IN ACTION.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917. Serious Illness.

Mrs O'Neil, wife of Mr R. J. O'Neil, of Mawallok, has been seriously ill in Ballarat, and may have to undergo an have to go further in future. Cr. Haloperation for appendicitis.

operation for appendicitis. Billiards. The semi-final and final games in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournement were to go further in future. Cr. Hal-pin moved that Cr. Beggs, the engineer and he inspect the place and notify Mes-srs Tucker and Lancey as to the date of the visit. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament were very easily won by Jas. Liddle (150 bhd. scr.), who defeated A. Parker (80 bhd. scr.) by 151 and G. McCaughey (125 bhd. scr.) by 151 and G. Minister, thanking council for kind con-gratulations and good wishes, and stat-ing that Mr Hughes greatly appreciates the support accorded to him and the National cause in the recent election, and asks him to say how warmly he longer, and was witnessed by about 25 members. Liddle made a break of 41: the members, Liddle made a break of 41: the | which both the council's action and words

second best break in the tournament (40) being made by McCaughey Liddle's prize was 16/ and Mr Dames' 10/6 trophy, while McCaughey won 6'. Second both the tournament (40) From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., forward-ing letter from Deputy-Postmaster-General to Hon. J. C. Manifold, M.P.,

intimating that in view of the receipt of Mechanics' Institute. Eight members were present at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mech-anics' Institute committee on Tuesday monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mech-anics' Institute committee on Tuesday night; Mr H. B. Seager (president) oc-cupying the chair. An apology was re-ceived for the absence of Mr A. Parker. A letter was received from the Chief Secretary, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating that the institute would receive £12/8/ from the Government grant to free libraries. —The secretary (Mr Ac.)

Secretary, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating that the institute would receive £12/8/ from the Government grant to free libraries. –The secretary (Mr Ac-ton) said the share of the grant received last year was £14/4/6. He reported that the receipts for the month totalled £9

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 From C. C. Tocker, Ragies, and Begrs the sand down into his paddock and gasinst Mr Lancey's first, mader, missing the banks. He had been to a big expense in diging a channel and rotating it of The road a pain and seging to imped the frame and the water has washed out against Mr Lancey's First, He itse came a big expense in diging a channel and rotating it of the consent of the dories and secing the frame and seging to the road and rotating it doe, what are we going the against Mr Lancey's Hill, president and rotating it doe, what are we going the fame was right of the consent of road. This is a try on on the said Grenvilleshire for the gaal good at rotating the tree into the consent of the consent of the form road escaping into Mr Lancey's. He said Grenvilleshire for the gaal good at right he was right of the bar. This is a try on on the said Grenvilleshire for the gaal good at right he was to the conner the solution of the consent of the form road. This is a try on conthe said Grenvilleshire for the gaal good at right he was to the conner the solut of the content of the content of the content of the road was a there bence for the solution of the conner the solution of the solution of the solution of the so thing, but to leave it to the council. He alleged that Mr Tucker was respon-sible for the sand coming down, and that last winter's rain did not bring it down; also alleging that anything that had been done was deliberately done by Mr Tucker with his own hands, he also have to go further in future. Cr. Hai-n he inspect the place and notify Mes-

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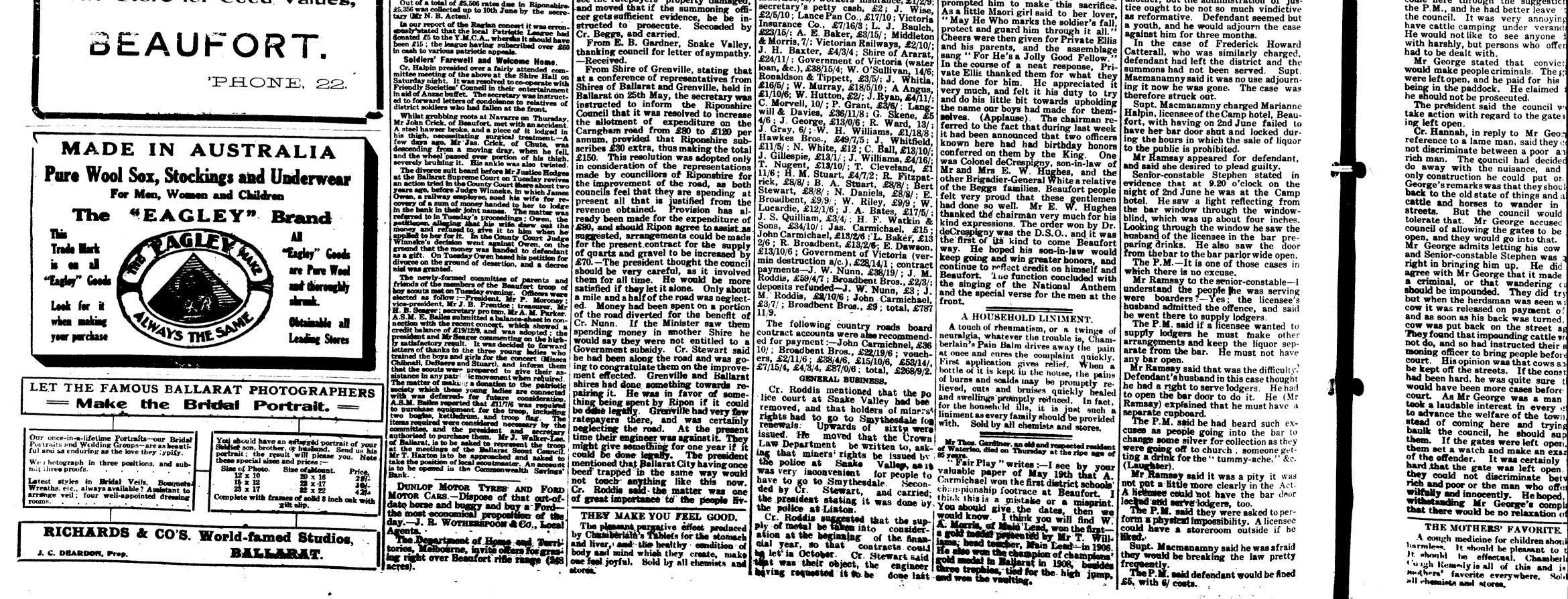
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and did not wish to have anything to say. The P.M. said defendant would be fined . with 6/ costs. SOLDIER FAREWELLED. Supt. Macmanamny proceeded against There was a representative gathering Philip O'Nen on a charge of having on 15th May been found on the premises Philip O'Neil on a charge of having on of residents of the township, including a of the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, at a ridiculous waiting for Wilkie Bros., as Beaufort, on Tuesday night, when the the winter was coming on, and they opportunity was taken to wish au revoir Mr Ramsay appeare the winter was coming on, and they would be put in a fix again. Cr. Hannah moved that the contract be determined. Mrs J. Ellis, of Beaufort, who was home Mrs J. Ellis, of Beaufort, who was home Senior-constable Stepher Mr Ramsay appeared for defendant, Senior-constable Stephen gave similar on final leave. The function was ar- evidence to that in the case against the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> their threshing, and they promised to come back and start again, but he did not believe they intended to start. Sec-onded by Cr. Slater, and carried. A The root machine has been at mark the total mark

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from the tournament was 25/6, the extra money being received through practice games. An anonymous donor had pro-mised a trophy, valued at 10/6, for the ported, and that in the event of election the support. It man decided that seconded, that Cr. Pittard be given the

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cattle and horses to wander in the streets. But the council would not tolerate that Mr. Council would not tolerate that. Mr George accused the to have the gates put in order and to see council of allowing the gates to be left open, and they would go into that. Mr George admits letting his cow out, and Senior constable Starting the cows to and from the one case, it would be a source of dissatisand Senior-constable Stephen was quite right in bringing him up. He did not The motion on being put was lost; the

agree with Mr George that it made him a criminal, or that wandering cattle should be impounded. They did try it, but when the herdsman was seen with a cow it was released on payment of 3d, and as soon as his back was turned, the cow was put back on the street agric

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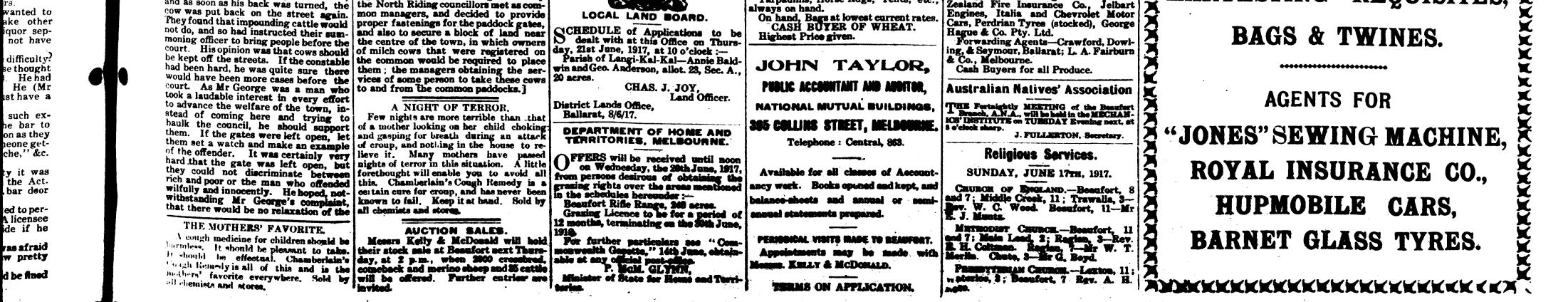
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character, readily agreed to pursue aiming at. Knowing the white man character, readily agreed to pursue aiming at. Knowing the white man Byrnes started for the penal station dawn the pursuit was continued. A reached Eagle Farm, and Burman was dence, it would mean two of us would came around to look for eggs. and at Eagle Farm, where he could not little more than an hour after they handed over to the arting commantreatments are useless in such case the vendetta, and without delay the had firearms, the constable continued at Eagle Farm, where he could not little more than an hour after they handed over to the acting comman-two began to move to a point where to a point where to a point where he could not little more than an hour after they handed over to the acting comman-two began to move to a point where he could not little more than an hour after they handed over to the acting comman-two began to move to a point where he could not little more than an hour after they handed over to the acting comman-give a very clear account of Logan's left the camp they reached the sum-teach you, and only managed it to-he seized on it at once. for they leave the source of the t uble, the ACID IN THE STOMACI two began to move to a point where they could command the ravine, and kill Burman as the party came out of t. They reached a spot which brought them to within forty yards of where as dangerous as ever. The ac must be neutralised. and its form tion prevented, and the best th for this purpose is half a teaspoo ful of BISURATED magnesia. simple antacid, taken in a litt the men would pass, and, with mus- aboriginals at a point overlooking days after this word came from the Byrnes was gazing eastward his prac- ted the settler accordingly, and plac- the sergeant? I have no remembrance lying stunned for a few minutes, he warm or cold water after eating kets ready, they waited for their vice the defile told the scouts that their settlement that Sergeant Petrie was tised eyes noticed a thin, bluish haze, ed him in irons to await his trial. In of that time," hoarsely asked Bur- was unhurt. which not only neutralises the act but also prevents the fermentati tim. Away in the gloom of the ra- comrades had been attacked, and Ed- missing. The only explanation Deu- which he concluded was smoke. He the despatches which Murray sent to man. from which acidity is developed "Whew, boys !" he murmured, when vine they could indistinctly see the wards wanted to return and come on ham could give was that Petrie, be- drew the attention of his men to it, Sydney he not only prejudged the ac- "I saw him killed by that treacher- he recovered his speech, "that egg Foods which ordinarily cause great ingures of the sergeant, and those the natives in the rear. Byrnes urged ing "off his head," had wandered and they all agreed that it must be cused, but also darkly hinted that he ous settler Davey. You had not was the stalest I ever ran across. est distress can be eaten with i with him. standing in a group beside that, owing to the number of the en- away into the bush, but a party of caused by natives. The haze was not altogether innocent of com- long left Petrie, and I was following punity if the meal is followed with a little BISURATED magnesia the cairn they had just raised, and, emy and the nature of the ground, settlers were searching for him. Mur- more than three miles away, and at plicity in the death of Captain Lo- him to give help when Davey jumped MAKING A SEAPORT. which can be obtained of any chem with fingers on the trigger, the such an attempt would probably end ray did not want to lose a good offi- once the pursuers headed for it. As gan. out of the scrub and clubbed him. ist, and should always be kep A gentleman from Vermont was trawould be assassing crouched in readi- in disaster, as they could get no help cer, and he also despatched a number they descended the peak more open Meanwhile things looked black for I fired at the murderer and missed velling West in a Pullman when a handy. ness. A whisper from Sampson was from Petrie's party. Their best plan, of men under Byrnes in search of the country was reached, and, after cov- Burman. The disordered condition of him, and he got away. When I went the signal to Cook to be on the he argued, was to make round to the missing man. The constable went is mind while wandering in the bush to Petrie he was dead. The bare foot SKIPTON. boarded the train and began to praise alert, and, as they strained their eyes western end of the pass, and try to to the free settlement to begun his the Brisbane River wound round in a left a blank in his memory for the marks were made by me, and the their city to the Vermonter, telling At a meeting of ratepayers it wa towards the pass a splutter of lead cover the retreat of their friends, tracking from there, and one of the great bend, enclosing a half-dircle of time. There was no doubt he had boot marks by Davey, but I had no towards the pass, a splutter of lead from a bullet striking a rock beside the convicts caused them to jump to in time to prevent a complete sur-prise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced brise, ending either in capture or on, and the scouts rapidly forced seen ears brise for the retreat of the first brise for the second seen for the first brise f unanimously decided to re-nominat Captain R. G. Chirnside as represents tive of the north riding in the Hamp den Shire Council at the coming elec tion. Cr. Chirnside has been on activ ieath, as four of the search party had succeeded in climbing the peak, and were almost on them. One of the new-, comers, excited or afraid on sighting inter the second stand inter store intervening future in the second stand intervening interveni The enthusiastic Westeners laughed service for nearly three years, and wa at him, and asked how they could granted leave of absence from th make it a seaport, being so far away council table. from the ocean. An American tea, held in aid of th comers, excited or afraid on sighting one of their party would have got black allies, had gone away on a dest of doint 'mow any one 'first in tion he was in became apparent to the convicts, had fired on them, oth-erwise they would have had no warn-ing. As the two sprang up the other fired, but the bullets went wide, but the bullets went wide Presbyterian Church Women's Mission ary Union, resulted in a profit of ove £20. A return has been issued showing the to clear himself of the crime he was drop of intoxicating drink will be al- of Mexico.' Then if you fellows can and like greyhounds the convicts dash- This halted the others, and gave Starting with that belief, the con- of the party. number of electors for the Legislative As suck as hard as you can blow you ed for cover. Sampson was ahead, time to reload the muskets. A se- stable headed his men towards where "Davey? Oh, that's the chap who charged with. Indeed, he realised lowed in the state house. sembly on the canvass lists for 1917 an will have it a seaport inside half a the existing rolls for 1916. Those on th and he had just reached the shelter cond volley completed the blacks he thought the tribe Sampson stayed got a grant of land and his freedom that he might have killed the ser- "The campaign that I propose to existing rolls total 767,378, and ou th of a rock wall when the reports of discomfiture, and they field back until with had their headquarters. Byrnes for saving Logan three years geant when delirious, for that period wage against alcohol," said Gover-pistols caused him to turn, and he stopped by Sampson. The delay en was a very keen tracker, but the job ago from the convicts' attack," re- was a blank to him. Now a day's in- nor Stanley, "is to be a thorough and hour." canvass list \$19,839. The Hample (which includes Beaufort), figures are :-ANOTHER CASE OF ECONOMY. saw Cook stagger and fall. Enraged abled the fleeing whites to emerge he undertook bid fair to baffle him. marked Byrnes. sanity is a successful pleasif proved, thonest campaign. There is too much Canvass list, 11,479; existing rolls at the loss of his remaining mate, the from the death trap, and, as Byrnes Late in the afternoon of the day the "Yes; he came up this way with but at Eagle Farm in 1828 it did got hypocrisy among drinkers. Here is a The village cricket club had struck 11,758; showing a decrease of 279 in th avail an accused man in the least. typical instance :-lugitive stopped, and as the pursuers and Edwards joined them, they saw party started from Denham's they two assigned servants?" a bad patch. Try as they would, they three years. turned the point of rock Sampson with dismay that not half mustered camped in a bend of one of the tribu- "He may be able to give us some To make matters worse for him his "I sat one evening on a trolley car just managed to lose; consequently, The death has taken place at Yor Hospital (W.A.) of Mr Hugh Gordon fred at the foremost, who was only outside. Sergeant Petrie was badly taries which fed the Brisbane River. information, and we can get some late brother, the chief turnkey at the beside two women who were return- the spectators dropped off and funds at the age of 78 years. Mr Gordo a few vards away. The shot took wounded by a spear, and from his While they were busy preparing a grub there;" concluded the constable station, had been universally hated, ing from an afternoon's shopping were very low indeed. With a view of was born at Aberdeen in 1839, an fatal effect, and, as the other three dazed manner he must also have re- meal the men were startled by the as he moved ahead. paused irresolute, the convict drew ceived a blow on the head. Burman report of a gun, which sounded not - They soon reached Davey's home- of venting some of that hatred on "My husband goes out every even- try a new fast bowler; he stood six came to Australia when he was 18 year old. After having spent a few month a pistol and fired at another of the was among the survivors, but also more than a quarter of a mile from stead, and were met by the owner the settler, whose misfortune at the ing for a little constitutional," one of feet in his stockings, and had a pair on the diggings he took up farming i injured; and, with the coolness of a the camp. Calling one of the men to himself. He was a rough-looking fel- moment was to be a brother of a late the women said. Then she inquired, of Sandow arms. men, hadly wounding him. the Ballarat district, but a few year He was just seizing his second pis- veteran, Byrnes at once assumed come with him, Byrnes got his mus- low, with a face which repelled, as it officer. afterwards he settled at Ballyrogan Whizz ! came the first ball, like a He had resided in Western Australia fo tol when the attackers made a hasty command. He had already fixed on a ket, and made rapidly in the direc- told of cunning and callous nature. It was usual to send men charged "' 'No, ' replied the other. 'No; my bullet from a rifle; there was crash, the past five years. Mr Gordon will b retreat. Then Sampson ran back to place close at hand where they could tion the shot sounded from. The The furtive eyes moved restlessly from with serious crimes to Sydney, but on husband always keeps it in the and one of the stumps was sent back remembered by many as one of the ('ook, but a few moments examina- keep the enemy on, and within a locality was rough and covered, with one to the other of the men, and at this occasion, on the representations house.' " 2089. to the pavilion with a request for a leading exhibitors of draught horses tion convinced him the man was dead. minute the remnant of the whites belts of scrub, but the constable and last rested on Byrnes, who had ad- of Murray, justice was to be dealt-out new one. Two more stumps were the agricultural shows in the Arar Knowing his pursuers would reload reached it. A cuffous outcrop of bro-their weapons and have him at their ken rock rose from the plain with were stopped by a small lagoon. The "We are out looking for a couple of would come from Sydney to try the much so that after a little tiff with a few spectators loudly cheered, the district a few years ago. He also set grain for exhibition, and gained sever gold and bronze medals at Londo mercy if he stayed longer, the for- clear ground extending quite two hun- quick eyes of the tracker noticed that white men, or, rather, one now, as we accused, with a jury of six officials her he went about looking very down captain of the club wore a worried Paris, and Amsterdam. lorn convict turned and fled down the dred vards around it, across which something had just occurred close to have found the other, and came "upon practically selected by Murray. Under in the mouth. "Hello, old fellow !" look. At the Ballarat stock market (peak in impotent rage. The tables the natives must advance without the reed-covered lakelet, as the wild your place. Your name is Davey, and such circumstances Burman gave up exclaimed Jawkins, on seeing him, "Don't put 'em quite so fast if you Tuesday, 13th inst., the following di had been turned on him, and, instead | cover. The latter well knew the pow- fowl which fed on it had been recent- now I recognise you. Of course, you'll all hope, and sullenly resigned him- "what's worrying you ?" "My wife can 'elp it," he remarked to the new trict sales were effected :- 69 shee of overcoming his enemy, Burman, he er of firearms, and kept out of range, ly disturbed, and were circling over- remember me." self to the inevitable. and I had an-an argument the day man. of overcoming his enemy, Burman, he er of hreatins, and kept out of range, by disturbed, and were chefing over-had lost a mate he highly valued. but Byrnes well knew they were ready head with the intention of again Reaching the wild forest contry to strike the moment the opportunity alighting. Yet there were no signs settler. "Constable Byrnes, of Eagle formed that Judge Bagge was expect- "and something I said offended her so bowler, with a frown; "and why?" Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, crossbr wethers to 41/, comeback wethers about the base of the peak, Sampson came. Placing four men at different of human presence, save their own, Farm. I was there once," he added ed to reach Eagle Farm on the fol- much that she hasn't spoken to me "Why, indeed, 'cos it's a 'ard up 44/4 averaging 34/3; 50 lambs, M turned to the north, and at nightfall points, to watch the constable and but on searching the banks Byrnes with a grin. John Greenbank, Snake Valley, 29 lowing day, but the man paid little since." "I say," cried Jawkins, with club you're playin' for," snapped the came to the camp of the friendly Denham, the settler, busied themsel- came to some sedgy ground, showing "Yes; the two men we want were heed to the news. He was broken in cynical eagerness, "would you mind skipper; "not a bloomin' firewood to 25/, averaging 27/8; 2 lambs, N tribe of natives, He soon made his ves attending to the injured. They clearly several bootmarks,' the im- Sergeant Petrie and Burman, the set- body and spirit with his rigorous telling me what you said ?" L. J. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 25/3 factory.' sable friends understand what had found Burman had his left arm broken pressions being rapidly filled with the tler from yonder," and Byrnes point-d confinement, and the utter hopeless-312 merino wethers, Capt. R. Gordo happened during the day, and, as by a bullet, and a second missile from oozing water. That they were made ed to the south-west. "We've found ness of the future, It was close on | "My time," says Mr. Dustin Stax, Chirnside, Carranballac, 26/ to 3 HE EARNED IT. - **T** they were staunch allies, he picked the musket had scored his right side. by two persons even a tyro in track-thirty of the best warriors among the intention of ambush-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured, having it two bad man, the constable and his mate push-ing and destroying Sergeant Petrie's the most injured between the sergeant petrie is the period between the sergeant petrie is the period between the sergeant petrie is period between the sergeant petrie is period between the sergeant period between the topping the market. averaging 31, **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.** spear wounds, and the injury to his ed on. For a hundred yards or more by the blacks, though there were foot his head, at length roused him. He bothered by the wasting of a few elected to Parliament to represent the party. Notice to Advertisers Soon after three o'clock on the head-producing concussion, which in a the marks led along the bank of the prints of a white man also."

following morning Sampson, with his few hours rendered him unconscious. lagoon, and then they turned at a "Yes, that would be Burman. They formed the west wall of his narrow illness every time you lose five min- Immediately a hefty navvy began to black force, left the camp, and start- Fortunately for the survivors, there right angle up a thickly-wooded slope both left here yesterday to go back prison, and something in the sound utes." hellow ed in a direction to intercept the was a spring of water in the outcrop, to the north. Here the trail was dif- to Burman's, they said, but the ser- caused him to sit up and listen keen-"Sit down ! Sit down ! We want white men. The country was so rug- and this proved their salvation. ged and timbered that the convict During the afternoon Byrnes. Ed- short distance, a dyke of rock running Burman go alone," explained Davey digging outside, and, as a drawning to say he has won a scholarship. I Marmaduke ! We want Marmaduke!" Marmaduke struggled vainly to deknew Petrie's party would not move wards, and Denham consulted on the in a scam thirty yards or more wide slowly. ..., iman will clutch at a straw, so a can't tell you how pleased I am." during the hours of darkness, and he best course to take in order that they round the slope left them no impresliver his carefully-prepared address, "We want Marmaduke ! We want expected to come in touch with them might extricate themselves and reach sions to follow. Byrnes told his com- spoke, Byrnes, concluded he knew a man's Beart. Yet for all he knew it feelings, mum. I felt just the same Marmaduke !" at a point some twenty miles from the settlement in safety. To at rade to search at one point on the good deal about the murder of Petrie, might be the officials having his grave when our pig won a medal at the At last one of the stewards pushed the settlement. Knowing the district tempt to force the pass again. even opposite side of the formation while and the man's statement was full of made for the sure and certain fate agricultural show." his way to the back of the hall and so thoroughly, he and the natives ra- without wounded, would be full of he took another, and a musket shot suspicion against Burman. He said which awaited him. Still the soft pidly pushed on, and soon after dawn peril, but with the injured it would be was the agreed signal if either came the two men had wandered to his prodding sound faintly continued, In a country school, while a class "Look here," he said, "what's all located the offender. got to the place he had selected for madness, for they were certain the na- upon the trail. Like sletth bounds place, hardly knowing where they and, placing his head on the ground of boys were being examined on the the ambuscade. It was half way tives still lay concealed along it. At the two continued the search, and were, and they would not stay. He against the wall, he was able to lo- play of Julius Caesar, one of the ing now. Give him a chance this row? That's Marmaduke speakalong a narrow, deep defile, between length they agreed that the only safe Byrnes was confessing himself haffled, then tried to get them back to their cate the whence the sound' boys was abled what an orator was. ['Nonsense!'' said the navvy. "That almost inaccessible hills, through course was to let the nearest set- when the boom of a gun quite close own settlement, but, near the place came. It soon grow elearer, and at "An orator, is a man that makes bloke up there is the blighter who which Sampson's late pursuers would tlers know their plight and send a re- called him. Pushing through the anxious listener realised spectres, "The Inspector then said, gave me ten bob to keep shouting for almost certainly march. In all prob- lief party. This meant that one of dergrowth, he suddenly came upon found, he left them quarreling, and re- that someone was trying to scoop a "I make speeches, and I am not an Marmaduke !" ability Petrie and his men would of the three must attempt to carry his mate. fooling down on the met turned, as he was afraid, in their hele under the logs to him. For quite orator." The boy then replied, "A have been absolutely destroyed, so the news, and Byrnes volunteered for tionless body of a man, and he ran state of mind, they might harm him. half an hour the work went on, the man that makes good speeches." He-"Often when I look up at the. He added that there seemed no doubt thuds sounding closer. Then Burman well did the convict lay his plans, the dangerous duty. up to him. had it not been for Byrnes, the con- It was close on midnight when the "By heavens, it's the sergeant !" he Burman, in a frenzy, had killed his began to feverishly tear at the earth "So you had a successful hunting thinking how amail, how insignificant stable, who was noted for bushcraft. constable began his perilous journey. exclaimed, "and it looks like foul companion. The bare footprints had inside with his bare fingers in an en- trip?" "Very. We didn't bring back I am after all." She-"Gracious 1. The white men had camped for the Fortunately, the night was very dark, play. That shot must have been at probably been made by a wandering deavour to assist the worker out- any game, but nobody was shot by Doesn't that thought ever strike you black, who had come on the body side. Another ten minutes passed, any of the other members of the except when you hook at the stars in night at a point about three miles and Edwards crept out with him on him." when suddenly the soil fell away be- | party." from the western end of the deale, the west side of their retreat. Both ("I don't think it was a bullet that by accident, the firmament ?"

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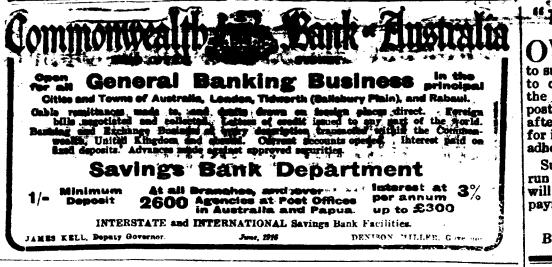
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A QUESTION OF CANDIDA

THE MEMBER SPEAKS

At the monthly meeting of more branch of the Farmers' great interest was displayed in t tion of nominating a candidate in terests of the Union for the H electorate in connection with the coming State elections. It has decided by the district council to decided by the district council it nominations from persons willing test the Hampden and Grenville and it was pointed out at the n that the candidates nominated sign the pledge and bind themse support the Union platform.

Mr Worrall opened the discuss remarking that, where a district Parliamentary representative wa a member of the Union and a i a member of the Union and a he thought it would be out of pla-call for candidates. It was not Hampden was represented by a bourne man. Mr Oman lived her had given every satisfaction. they were going to bind cand down like the Labor caucus, he d think it was necessary to call for

MrD. S. Oman said this was first occasion that he had and meetings of the Lismore Union had shown no hostility to the but had urged every farmer to a member of it, and he had voted in the interests of primary ducers. He therefore confessed feeling of apnoyance when he rea announcement that the Union to capture this and the Grenville If his friend Mr Chatham, the sentative of Grenville, should find self in the thick of a contest, he certainly do what he could to him. The political freedom we to-day was due to men like Mr Cha Mr Plain and Mr McLachlan, who game enough to fight the Cauci seemed to him that Mr Hart, the eral secretary of the Union, and organisers, were trying to force a possible condition. He thoug pretty strong for applications to be vited as they had been, when, a section 82 of the rules of the cons tion, 50 members of the branch h requisition the district council to applications. He had many friend the Farmers' Union, and he asked was it fair that a man who had re sented them for 17 years should p himself hand and foot to four branches, and be in the same post as a Labor member under the P. An increase of 2d in the £1 on the Tax seemed to be the policy of Union, and he could not support in the interest of primary produ themselves. They knew the par had taken in the abolition of local way rates, and he could say that he never studied his own convenienc comfort in his endeavor to assist p ary producers. It vexed him there to have it said that it was necessar capture his seat. If he placed him unreservedly in the hands of a si number of members of the Union the power to turn him down, he w justly earn the scorn and contemp every voter in the constituency. had no desire to represent them an h more than a majority of the elect thought proper; but nobody had a r to stand him down but the electors. did not think it wise to look only to primary producers for his return Parliament. He certainly would vote for any increase in Land Taxat. Mr Gibson : That is not a plank in o platform.

vices as secretary. Mr Fullerton made An Unfortunate Mishap. An Unfortunate mishap. Owing to an unfortunate mishap a modest response, and eulogised the members for the manner in which they with the machinery on the way to had stuck to him. Mr Bowen said the Beaufort, the picture, "Where Are My Rev. E. H. Coltman would give an ad-Children?" was not shown here on Saturday night, as advertised. The which would be based on information and Saturday night, as advertised. The suggestions received from his brother, management were compelled to turn Wr W. F. Coltman, president of the away numbers of people from the Ballarat Progress Association, who is Societies' Hall, and as many people had come in from the surrounding district viewing Mr Coltman and thankfully

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 inscription :-- B, and The remains were brought from Ararat by train on Tuesday evening, and in-terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday. The funeral left the residence of Mr Wilcocks (brother-in-law of deceased). The coffin was borne

residence of Mr Wilcocks (brother-in-law of deceased). The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs T. and D. Bending (brothers of deceased), F. Tomkins, and F. Wilcocks, Rev. Father J. Conlon read the R.C. burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-rangements locally. Mr A. H. Sands, presented the prizes to to second lieutenant. For some time the was engaged as a supervisor in the base records offices in Egypt and Eng-and, and went to the western front Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-rangements locally. Mr A. H. Sands, presented the prizes to to second lieutenant. For some time the was engaged as a supervisor in the base records offices in Egypt and Eng-and, and went to the western front training in an officers' school in Eng-and, from which he has just success-rangements locally. Mr A. H. Sands, presented the prizes to to see half the number present buffet in London, which was doing a

Police Court. Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. H. F. Wat-kin & Sons proceeded against Bert McLean for recovery of £14 due for goods and chattels sold and delivered. There was no appearance of either party. Constable Evans said notice of a letter had been received by the C.P.S from complainants' solicitor, asking for an adjournment to 25th June; the

isted, prices showing a slight improve-ment; best, to £9/10/. Sheep-2302 was the number penned for to-day's sales consisting chieffy of middling

The 311th casualty list contains the name of Private Roy Holloway, of Lexton, who was previously reported missing and has been taken prisoner by the Germans. Private S. J. Reynolds, of Streatham, is reported in the 312th casualty list to be seriously ill. Mrs J. Boyd, of 426 Errard street, Ballarat, formerly of Wateloo, has been notified that her son, Pte P. J. Boyd, has been wounded in France.

accepted the offer. He then welcomed Mr N. Muntz, who subsequently rees at wery interesting paper on "The British Lead, writes:—" He received an attentive bearing. The president thanked Mr bearing. The president thanked Mr signed by 'Fair Play' in your last issue, I' beg to state that my late brother, Pte. A. Carmichael, won the champion of champions, Shools' foot acce at Ballarat in 1909. My sister has the gold medal for same in her possession, which bears the following inscription:—'B. and D.S.S.A.A.A., champion of champions, Now 1909.
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Wey firm; whilst for to prime wess, 35/ to 37/; good, 32/ to 34/; useful, 28/ to 30/; good, mering weights, 120 to 29/. Lambs—860 to hand, only a small proportion of which con-sited of good to prime descriptions
Wey firm; whilst for topping up de-scriptions and a few ewes in lamb the the set of the se their nephew, Lieut. Selwyn Goldstein, useful sorts. The demand was very Broadbent's Mossie Dhu by 17 to nil-a

buffet in London, which was doing a wonderful work for our men going to London on leave by providing them with Writing from Salishum T

Mr Oman asserted that it was; but no copies of the constitution were av able, this point could not be settled. Mr Hickey remarked that there no party in the House for farmers. Oman's party was not strong enough Mr Oman : I have constantly oppose

the present Government for some tin for reasons I thought sound. Mr Gibson : And you've voted to kee them in their place.

Mr Oman asked for instances, which Mr Gibson was not prepared to give of Mr Oman then said he was not pre

pared to put a rope around his neck, an would not stand down until the elector decid**e**d the issue.

Mr Gibson said that inviting applications from candidates was an invitation

to carry their banner. Mr Oman said he had not asked an member of the Union to put in a wor for him; but if it was in the interests of the Union to alienate their friends, the let them have a fight.

Mr Tonkin (acting secretary) did to think it was necessary to get the signa tures of 50 members of the Union of nominate a candidate, as stated by M Oman. In inviting applications from candidates there was no feeling of antagonism to the sitting member They would like to give him an opport tunity of carrying the Union banner. Mr Oman : The Land Tax is the or r

point on which I am at variance with the Union platform.

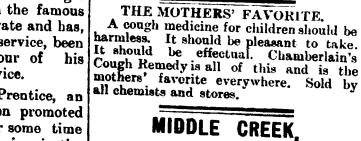
Mr Oman said he did not wish to the the hands of any member of the Union If they wanted a pledged man let that

man stand against him. Mr Worrall: We have a real live country member. It would be infra die to invite applications.

Mr Oman said that the organisers had created a very difficult position for him He could not imagine a situation in which he would vote against the interests of the Union ; but he had to coord sider the other electors who had such ported him.

Mr Gibson thought the district count had a right to call for nominations. Fit did not think that the Union should have gone to Mr Oman. They we e satisfied with his representation at present; but as the district b? came organised Mr Oman would have to sign the farmers' ticket. It was their only means of attaining their ends. Out of 40 constituencia only 13 were represented by primary producers, this being one of them. E advised leaving the whole matter until

the meet-



I and, from which he has just successing fully emerged. Lieut. Prentice has a number of relatives in Beaufort.
 Writing from Salisbury, England, on April 17th to his father (Mr J.
 Writing from Salisbury, England, or abolition of State Governors. etc. Accounts amounting to fill plantation. (Mar J.

White Bee and Common Ranger were

slipped to a weak hare. White Bee led

by three lengths, and after a few ex-changes, the winner then being five

points to the good, Common Ranger



BUILDERS	PUBLIC ACCUUMIANT AND AUDITOR.	a adjournment to 25th June; the Red Cross Society, and also the members with S. Lyons, N. Newey, and A. on Thursday, 5th July at Buango	r work, winning by 10 points.
AND	NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS.	a adjournment to 25th June; the Red Cross Society, and also the members with S. Lyons, N. Newey, and A of the Men's Red Cross section, had Johnston. We visited the cemetery wards; and Waterloo stock sale at Buango on Thursday, 5th July, at Hanlon's se was therefore adjourned by the come forward and worked with a will. where Leslie Stevens and James Whit-	s HOW TO BANKRUPT THE DOCTORS. A prominent New York physician says
CONTRACTORS.	395 COLLINS STREET. MELBOURNE	anch to 25th June. Bertie Harling who had given their services free, taker are buried. They were both in-	A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women, the doc."
HAVELOCK STREET,	Telephone : Central, 863.	a adjournment to 25th June; the arties having agreed to same. The se was therefore adjourned by the ench to 25th June. Bertie Harling arrett obtained a verdict against Wm. ones (who did not appear and gave no betice of defence) for recovery of	t thin-soled shoes worn by women, the doc- t tors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to the farmers butter arough. They were form- the farmers butter arough to save
BEAUFORT.		tice of defence) for recovery of be sent away for the benefit of those Both their graves are together, and Laogi-Kal-Kal-Annie Beldiers who happened to be in London	you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia, but treat it at Mr Oman : It is to save their own skins.
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and Window Glass kept on hand.	IERMS ON APPLICATION.	The Beaufort Thistle Club hold a con- trin the Societies' Hall on Tuesday, In July, in aid of the local Ladies' Red oss and Girls' Patriotic Club. A Red Cross bazaar is to be held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday oss and Girls' Patriotic Club.	t to his surprise he found a piece of the two inches equare embedded inside the jaw. Mr Adamthwaite removed the cause of the transfer.
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NR. OMAN AND THE FARMERS BALLARAT DIVORCE COURT.

UNION. A QUESTION OF CANDIDATURE. THE MEMBER SPEAKS OUT.

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himself hand and foot to four small to nim sne would have no trouble in branches, and be in the same position as a Labor member under the P.L.C.? An increase of 2d in the £1 on the Land another £80, which he told his wife to hand to member under the policy of the back in their initiat power of the back in the initiat power of the back in the initiat power of the back in the policy of t

A NIGHT OF TERBOR. Few nights are more terrible than that RAILWAY EMPLOYE THE PETI-TIONER. "DID NOT MARRY THE WHOLE FAMILY" THE MEMBER SPEARS OUT. At the monthly meeting of the Lis-more branch of the Farmers' Union, interest was displayed in the quest presiding. James Owen, railway am-interest was displayed in the quest presiding. James Owen, railway am-http://www.am-all chemists and store

At the monthly interest with the farmers' Union, more branch of the Farmers' Union, field the union for the Hampden electorate in connection with the forth-electorate in connection with the forth-test the Hampden and Grenville seats, and it was pointed out at the meetings that the cludicates nominated must sign the pledge and bind themselves to support the Union platform. Mr Worrall opened the discussion by remarking that, where a district had a parliamentary representative who was Parliamentary representative who was parliamentary representative who was Mr Worrall opened the district had a remarking that, where a district had a remarking that, where a district had a remarking that, where a district had a papeared in that court in a County appeared in that court in a County court action, and who then stated that be would be out of place to call for candidates. It was not as if Hampden was represented by a Mel-bourne man. Mr Oman lived here and had given every satisfaction. Unless they were going to bind candidates ister, and remarked, "This is the girl all the trouble has been about." Restrict they were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister. They were going to bind candidates she would look after her sister, and remarked, "This is the girl all the trouble has been about." Restrict they were going to call for candidates she was not ask for costs against her, as the was necessary to call for candi-think it was necessary think it Was necessary is the state of the second s tended to ask for costs against her, as crossbred wethers, 34/8; 38 crossbred

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way rates, and he could say that he had buggy with. He resided with his wife never studied his own convenience or at Beaufort from the time of their marcomfort in his endeavor to assist prim- riage until October, 1913. They lived ary producers. It vexed him therefore in his wife's house, and her mother and ary producers. It vexed him therefore to have it said that it was necessary to capture his seat. If he placed himself anreservedly in the hands of a small number of members of the Union with the power to turn him down, he would justly earn the scorn and contempt of every voter in the constituency. He had no desire to represent them an hour more than a majority of the electors nore than a majority of the electors under any consideration. On 4th Feb-thought proper; but nobody had a right to stand him down but the electors. He Melbourne with him for a couple of did not think it wise to look only to the weeks, she cleared away, taking her primary producers for his return to luggage with her. Her sister was the Parliament. He certainly would not sole cause of her leaving. She wanted her sister to live with her, but witness Mr Gibson : That is not a plank in our would not have the girl, as she was of Mr Oman asserted that it was; but as to copies of the constitution were avail-able, this point could not be write avail-weak intellect. From 4th October, him. able, this point could not be settled. His Honor granted a decree nisi.-Mr Hickey remarked that there was '' St**ar.**' no party in the House for farmers. Mr Oman's party was not strong enough. Mr Oman : I have constantly opposed THEY MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD. the present Government for some time by Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach for reasons I thought sound. Mr Gibson : And you've voted to keep and liver, and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create, make one feel joyful. Sold by all chemists and them in their place. Mr Oman asked for instances, which 'Phone 9. Mr Gibson was not prepared to give offstores. Mr Oman then said he was not pre-CORANGAMITE. pared to put a rope around his neck, and would not stand down until the electors decided the issue. DECLARATION OF POLL. () Mr Gibson said that inviting applications from candidates was an invitation MR. MANIFOLD'S MAJORITY 6365. to carry their banner. for him; but if it was in the interests of Dunn, the returning officer, at Warr- Lara. the Union to alienate their friends, then nambool, on Thursday afternoon, 7th let them have a fight. inst., in the presence of a fair number Mr Tonkin (acting secretary) did not of electors. The particulars of the poll think it was necessary to get the signa-tures of 50 members of the Union to nominate a candidate, as stated by Mr 17,825 females. Of these 31,061 (16,751 Oman. In inviting applications from males and 14,310 females) voted, being candidates there was no feeling of 84.55 per cent. The result was as antagonism to the sitting member. under:-They would like to give him an oppor-Votes cast for Bennett .. 12,067 tunity of carrying the Union banner. Votes cast for Manifold ... 18,432 Mr Oman : The Land Tax is the only Informal votes point on which I am at variance with 562 Majority for Mr J. C. Manithe Union platform. Mr Oman said he did not wish to tie If they wanted a pledged man let that with hearty applause. man stand against him. Mr Manifold, who was warmly follows :-to invite applications. Mr Gibson thought the district council that the result was known beyond queshad a right to call for nominations. He tion on the night of the election. (Aphad a right to call for nominations. He did not think that the Union should have gone to Mr Oman. They were satisfied with his representation at present; but as the district became organised Mr Oman would have to sign the farmers' ticket. It was their only means of attaining their the meetings. (Annlanze.) He wished their only means of attaining their the meetings. (Applause.) He wished



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You had better get your own men the whole were intact. In addition to "Don't you think they may go ahead. As he did so he saw that and apparently its occupants were and find the sloop." the turnkey re- food and clothing, there were an back, thinking we didn't come this Byrnes had reached the rocks, and also located. With a whisper to his (Copyright.) amount of ammunition and a case of way sat all? We could have turned was moving about them endeavour- companions. Sampson rose his mus-CONVICT DAYS marked. "Yes," spoke the judge. "All, my frearms, with a large quantity of the the north or south, you know," ing to sight the craft, which he know ket, and, resting it on the ledge of lay below him. The blackfellow saw the cuddy, took sight at the point the hench to-morrow, unless I get many kegs of rum, and in the cap- They must know we came here. Of him at the same moment, and held whence the other weapon was being the hench to-morrow. them. Why did you have your ship, tain's cabin the runaways found, on the men sat the station out the musket to Sampson, evident- protruded. For a full minute of tense usual questions. *** * *** breaking open a chest, upwards of fish in the bay during the night time. Iy expecting him to use it and slay anxiety nothing happened, and then, you infernal fool? "Why didn't you stay aboard to- £400 in gold and silver, evidently in- They may have been out last night. their enemy. For an instant the con- as the firearm above pointed direct VIVID AND REALISTIC night, and this would not have hap- tended for the acting Commandant. Those in the boat would see us, vict was tempted to do so, but he at the little shelter Sampson fired. In fact, Sampson felt perfectly assur-though we wouldn't notice them. I'm was naturally a humane man, and For a moment the smoke of the ex-PICTURES OF THE PAST. pened ?!' retorted the skipper. "Stay aboard !" blurted Bagge. ed that he now had means at hand certain they know we came out here, abhorred cold-blooded slaughter. plosion shut out the result of the "Why should I stay aboard. My duty to not only leave the settlement, but and, as they were hot on our track, Shaking his head, he made signs to shot, but as Burman threw himself to ... is ashore, and the Booner It's over to get entirely clear of Australia. when they turn the point and get a the black that the man ahead should the doorway and looked out he was "Poor child THE AFFAIR OF EACLE FARM the better I'll like it. I've been vile- Sitting in the skipper's cabin, he dis- view seaward without sighting the be captured, and then both continued in time to see the body of a man and ----so absorbed with the work ahead of chasm. A few seconds later both Sampson's reasoning was practical- him that all his attention was con- plunged into the dark waters close to dignantly, then softening, "but he "All we want is a little more help far away." PART 2. glaring at the chief turning. Before the latter could reply Mus- in the shape of a crew," he began. ter-Master Hunter came to the door, "The chap up yonder," and he point- ly correct, for a fishing boat from centrated on the chasm, and, in fact, the stern of the sloop. The report of was so shy, you know." Stooping down he began to quickly wrap small pieces of kangaroo skin and in a hoarse whisper called to ed to where the native was keeping Eagle Farm had seen the ghostly out- he did not remotely suspect that the shot echoed and re-echoed round round the leg-irons, to prevent them clanking, and, this done, he took Bur- Lind. "The prisoner's got away. Dug watch, "will come with us, but we lines of the sloop gliding by during those he was in search of would be the ravine in a thunderous way, and man by the arm, and telling him to a hole under the logs; but he must require two or three more." bend his body, began to lead him have been helped from outside. All our men are at their posts, but some for !" asked the settler. towhere the faint outlines of some buildings loomed. These were the offi- of the settlers up the river must have cers quarters, and at the back ran the rescued him." In the hurry of the alarm Lind had not go so far. We can make Java or north channel, which led from More- him, and began to take aim at Bur- penetrate the double thickness of mistress. One day the latter called to river. As they crouched along, expecting not thought of looking into the pri- Batavia. There would be no risk ton Bay to the open sea. every moment to be challenged, a dark soner's cell, as he was the last man there, and it would be easy to sell Taking two pistols and a musket, the runaway dead or alive. Sampson and his sable comrade left It was at this moment that Jacky for the attacked men could not find a order. shadow glided up to them, but as Bur- he thought could get away, heavily the craft and get to Holland." man turned in alarm he saw it was a ironed as he was. Beyond all doubt, "But how can you get the natives the sloop, and creeping round the sprang forward and dealt him a target to fire at. blackfellow. In silence the newcomer outside assistance must have been on board? You surely don't mean to shoulder of the range made for a stunning blow on the head with his "You must have sent that bullet hope you have got nice neighbours?" kept pace with them, and it seemed available, and Hunter's belief seemed go back into the bay, and try for point some three miles to the north. waddy. At the same moment Samp- through his head," remarked Burthem? There are several small boats The convict shaped his course so as son flung himself on the man, but af- man, who, now that danger was so plied, "Well, mum, as ye ken, I dinna as if all would be well, when on the the only feasible solution. Captain Jackson had by this time at the settlement, and a ship may put to keep in view the coast line below ter the blow he did not even strug- close, was cooler than when it only haud wi' bein' ower freen'ly at first. still night the guttural cry of anothrealised the full seriousness of the in at any time." him, in order that if he sighted any gle. Lifting him between them, they threatened. er native sounded weirdly. As the cry of the blackfellow soun- events which had happened, and, ask- "Our safest plan will be to go north boats coming along it he could re- carried him to the point where they "I had to do it. We must shoot bee (bow) when we meet at the ashded Sampson and Burman rose from ing Lind to lend him a few of his men, about sixty miles along the coast, turn to the sloop and help to defend had climbed from the sloop, and a to kill now or be killed ourselves. It pit." their crouching position, and looked he ran down to the wharf, where he and send Jacky across country to his it. If the craft were discovered he and whistle by Sampson attracted the no- is getting darker down here, and that swiftly about them. Only for a mo- found his crew of six men gathered. tribe. He can get the men we re- his companions would have to fight tice of the man on deck. With a good will assist us. It will be bright on ment they paused for seizing his Stepping up to one of them named quire, and there will be no risk in to the death or surrender. which was deal of difficulty the unconscious con- top for another half hour. Jacky saw companion by the arm. Sampson drew Bell, he struck him a stunning blow it. In fact, with one more man, I out of the question. Even Burman stable was lowered by a rope to the six coming. With the fellow we shot gentleman to the porter on the subhim swiftly passed the Commandant's between the eyes, causing the sailor would go right away, but three of us would be doomed, for though he sloop, and his captors quickly follow- and the four who fired just now five urban station. "Don't you think that house, which faced the river, Rapidly to fall backwards, and almost roll could hardly manage a long voyage. might be cleared of Petrie's death he ed. Then Burman heard of the im- are accounted for, so they have sent truck is rather dangerous in that 10as they moved, the alarm travelled into the river. "Next time I leave If you and Jacky were trained sail- could not escape the penalty for pir- minent danger he had escaped, and he one back to get the boats round. In sition." more quickly, and it seemed as if the you on board to keep watch you'll ors it would be different," explained ating the sloop. Both Sampson and gave a vicious look at the man who half an hour, if all goes well, we "Eh?" said the newly promoted whole station were aroused. A wide stay," muttered the skipper, for be- Sampson. Jacky wers perfect trackers, and they would have shot him down in cold must----verandah ran along the front of the fore leaving the sloop Jackson had Further conversation was interrupt- made their way through the stunted blood. "What can we do with him?" The reverberating boom of the ous, do you ! Very good of you to house, and the fugitives had just ordered Bell to remain on the vessel. ed by the native, who came rapidly scrub quickly and noiselessly. The he asked. "Wouldn't it be better to blackfellow's gun interrupted Samp- pay attention to such things. I sup-There were a couple of boats be- down the declivity to say he could see peak they sought was soon reached, drop him over the side. He would son's conversation, and a wild yell pose you're going to tell me where to reached the end of it when three men jumped off the side of the veran- longing to the station tied up at the boats out in the bay. Leaving Bur- and it gave them a fine view over the shoot us like wild pigs if he could." from above proved that the native put it? Well, just cast your eye wharf, and in a few minutes the cap-tain had them manued, with three to the summit of the narrow range island and the waters around it. Not "Yes, he would have sent a bullet had not fired without effect. around. What about the booking-of-tain had them manued, with three to the summit of the narrow range dah and turned to run towards the prisoner's quarters. This brought tain had them manned, with three to the summit of the narrow range at length they both noticed a slight dropped on him, but I don't like the gets a little darker here we must the line? And the signal-box? Shall them in collision with the runaways, armed soldiers in each. Feeling cer- with the black, and, lying in the unbut Sampson was quick to act. He blue haze rising in the distance. They idea of killing him. We'll tie him up warp out into the open sea, and trust we shift it into the main street? And tain the runaways would go down dergrowth he looked across the bay. saw that one of the men was Lieuknew it was smoke, and it indicated well and put him below. He can do us to luck. If the wind comes we can how about the stationmaster's house stream. the boats were headed the About four miles from Stradbroke he where the pursuers had landed, and no harm now, and he may come in show them our heels, and if not we -shall we move it on to the up plattenant Murray, another Sergeant Wessame way, and the pursuit began. The saw three boats filled with men being were no doubt having a meal. Push- useful later. It was foolish of you to may be able to fight them off." form? Any opinion you'd like to exton, and the third he rightly judged time lost at the station was of infi- rowed towards the island. They were ing forward along the back of the sit in view of anyone who might The sun had just set as the black- press shall receive attention." under a favourable wind a few hours nite value to the fugitives. When no doubt intending to reach Stradto be Judge Bagge, who had arrived sooner than expected. The judge was Sampson decided to try and rescue broke, or at least to round it in orrange, the two advanced until they happen to sight the craft," replied fellow fired, and though a deep gloom The fur-coated gentleman turned reached a deep gully which cleft the Sampson. Burman as a sort of expiation for the der to try and ascertain if the futiface, which told its plain tale of slaying of his brother, he meant to tives were visible. a heavy, corpulent man, with bloated ridge in two. Peering from behind "I wish we were out of this on the clear light on the summit. This made "Aha !" said the promoted porter a boulder at this spot, they saw the high seas. If he could find us what the position of the runaways safer to the booking-clerk. "D'you see how take him into the bush to the na- Making his way back to the sloop, site Sampson, who, lowering his tives if he succeeded. The craft bring- Sampson told his companion what he drunken habits. Bagge came oppomen they sought gathered at a small is to prevent others making the dis- than it would have been had the sun I tied that interfering old josser up? cove which ran into the north-east covery ?" head, rushed at him, and in a mo- ing the judge from Sydney was not ex- had seen, and Burman urged imme-

been at the meridian. As there were Good, wasn't it ?" head, rushed at him, and in a mo-ment the judge was on his backgasp-pected to arrive until the following diate flight. The convict did not the sand were three boats and Same the day is not struct and seen, and Burman urged imme-point of the range. Drawn up on "There isn't a capful of wind, but only four men in the scrub at the top "Well, I dunno about that," said the sand were three boats and Same the day is not struct at the meridian. As there were Good, wasn't it ?" the sand were three boats, and Samp- the day is passing. When night falls of the chasm Sampson knew they had the booking clerk. "He happens to be morning, but, as already stated, ow- want, if possible, to betray their on counted eleven men in various we may get away in the darkness. no chance of capturing them, but he our traffic superintendent !

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

WHERE HE FAILED. The domestics were bombarding the

"What made you leave your last place ?" asked cook, a motherly kind

"Couldn't get on with the master at all," replied the guileless-looking

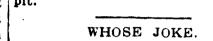
"Poor child !" exclaimed cook, sym-

DIGNIFIED.

After being with the MacSwankeys the early morning. This information anywhere but aboard the sloop. After as the settler turned back to Samp-"Where do you mean to make had been given the pursuing party, altering his position several times the son in quick succession four other for some time as general servant, Jeanie got married. She made a which included Constable Byrnes, and constable evidently got the view he shots boomed forth from the scrub "North. We ought to be able to the inference was clear enough that wanted, for, crouching down, he care- above. At least two of the bullets splendid housekeeper, but had become get to China or India, but we need the fugitives were making for the fully pushed his musket in front of struck the cuddy, but they did not imbued with lofty ideas from her man, his instructions being to take wood. Immediately on firing the en- see the new home, and she was deemy must have drawn back to cover, lighted to see everything in apple-Die

"Jeanie," she said presently, "I Jeanie drew herself up as she re-

It doesna' do. But, of course, we ave



"Here, you !" cried the fur-coated

actual tests that a load of 60 cubi of wood was not fair to the cart this neighbourhood. He though council should use every possible to get wood classified. Sixty cubi porter. "Think it's rather danger for box or red gum might be fair, regard to the wood in this locality not fair. The wood here ran 90 cubic feet, 89 being the result actual test made in this localty.

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peared monstrous that carters would allowed to carry a full load of one modity and only two thirds of and It meant that two big industries being attacked-the wood and the h industries. The butter factories large quantities of wood. Mr Drak seemed favorable, but there was no of the suggested classification in correspondence at all.

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WIDTH OF TYRES AC

VARIATION IN WEIGHT OF V

Black waited upon officials in Me

with a view to having alteration

regarding the quantity allowed

of oats and wood to be drawn on y

in accordance with the provisions

At vesterday's meeting of the

'Chronicle" of 12th inst.), a lette received from the Department of

den Shire Council (says the Campe

Works, informing the council tha gard to loads carried on the road

ton of firewood should measure 60

feet and that 56 bushels of cats

be substituted for 48 bushels to th

gretted that the request that the

dardised measurements fixed in r

of firewood could not be increased Cr. Black said that the correspon

did not half cover the subject as bi

before the Department. They had

gested that different woods be plad

certain classes. It had been prov-

In another communication it w

Width of Tyres Act.

Recently Crs. D. S. Oman and

Cr. Oman said that he had taken other opportunity of interviewing Department. Mr Drake then seem: have been fortified by the strong d mination of the Country Roads Board to allow more than 60 cubic feet to ton. He seemed to be clear on the t that the Roads Board would not n any further increase. However, it we not do any harm for the Shire to rethe question and point out that classi tion was necessary in justice to cer industries in the Shire. It seemed un: to put all woods on the one basis, we they knew that there was a great diff ence. Before they had the regulat gazetted they might have another If Cr. Black happened to come to to they might also interview the Court Roads Board. Cr. McDowall did not think that t would get the woods classified, thou they might get an increase. The President suggested putting t request in writing. Cr. Black said it would be unjust presume that carters were carrying m than their allowance, when they knew actual test that the opposite was case. He had always been a strong in vocate of the Act. and had used the wi tyres for many years. Cr. J. C. Manifold : Does Cr. Blac know what is being done in Heytesbur Shire 2 Cr. Black : I know they're pretty hod Cr. Manifold: The only way of get ting wood there now is by a flyin machine. I think we had better leav well alone. Cr. Black : What is Heytesbury put ting on ? Cr. Manifold : One could hardly brin a barrow load with a 4-horse team. After further discussion. the matter was deferred for further consideration

ing for breath. Almost instantly the runaway convict turned on Murray and struck him senseless with a blow of the heavy pistol he carried. It would have gone hard with Burman, who had been gripped by Weston, who was a giant in stature, and possessed enormous strength. The privahim very weak, and he had no show against the powerful officer. Even Sampson, armed and all, had a tough job on hand, as, flinging Burman to the ground with a force which halfstunned him, Weston turned on him. As the convict hesitated to fire, and blackfellow jumped out of the shadows behind the sergeant, and dropped him with a blow from a and, gripping the half-conscious Burman, the convict and his black ally forced him along.

water.

quickly drift down stream.

they found Doctor Towns, a nervous loaded with stores for the station. have headed the sloop out into the it there was a clear view of a por- it came, would be from above, a

ing to favourable winds, it reached whereabouts, and if he cast off he attitudes, some lying on the ground, To warp out now would be to just anticipated a messenger would be sent Eagle Farm several hours earlier. In must either sail east or south. That the excitement of the escape, the run- would bring them in full view of the they were not in a hurry, and the to see us. A breeze may come soon, off their escape. Crawling to where aways had come on the sloop, and pursuers, though they could not hope convict laughed softly at the reflec- and then we will be safe," explained Burman was crouched in the corner it into the river. As the vessel ap- the range the keen eyes of the run- such lazy pursuers. peared to be deserted, and only moor- away had noted a point a few miles

tions endured by the settler had left ed by one line, the plan of cutting it south along the island, where they adrift was instantly formed by the might hide from those in the boats, creating a diversion assisting their cast off and get the craft under way. ched arm. Half a mile from the were having a meal. escape than with a settled purpose. This was not difficult to do, and with- camp, and going south, the watcher Once drifting down the river, the in- in ten minutes the sloop was slowly saw a man moving, and at the first The chances are we will not be dis- "We'll wait another twenty minstincts of the sailor-which Sampson beating down to the place. It took glance he recognised Constable Byrnes had been--rose in his breast. With a nearly an hour to reach it, and then the keenest man tracker at the set-As the convict hesitated to fire, and must get from round for nail an hour. You and carabolate boats. In was dodging to get a blow in, a small craft like the sloop, something Sampson saw that it was indeed an tlement. Apparently he was going to the island to-night somehow," con- Jacky can attend to the ropes while I missed by the firm." more than the primitive freedom of ideal hiding-place. A narrow water- search the island for traces of the the bush might be his. Seizing the way punctured the cliffs for a dis- fugitives, and he was a scout to be tiller, he steered the sloop into the tance of over fifty yards, and creep- feared. The constable must have dewaddy. Though the encounter only centre of the stream, and, momen- ing vegetation shut the greater part cided to leave his comrades in camp tarily expecting pursuit, ordered Bur- of it from prying eyes. It was less where he looked for clues, fearing side of the chasm to watch for the time mentioned by Sampson expired recruit, deliberately, "for a good and ment was precious to the escapees, man and the native to go below and than forty feet wide, and, turning the that his unskilled men would make coming of their foes. Sampson stretlook for firearms. It was difficult for little vessel stern on, the fugitives their presence known in time to ched himself in the cabin to snatch a the rescued settler to move owing to backed into the watery ravine. With alarm those they were searching for. brief sleep, knowing he would get no men had to frequently expose themthe rescued settler to move owing to backed into the watery laving, into another into the watery laving into the watery laving the leg irons, but, with the help of the knowledge gained by his life affoat It did not take Sampson long to de- rest during the coming night. He was selves, Burman crept forward, using

Less than fifty yards from the front the native, he got below, and soon Sampson made arrangements by cide on action. The tracker must be suddenly aroused from deep slumber Less than fifty yards from the front of the Commandant's house the river found the skipper's cabin, where six which they could quickly warp the sloop out into open water if their be alone, but the convict felt quite him. "Up you get; the hounds have self in a plank just beside him. flowed on to the bay, and a short tern was alight, and Burman quickly whereabouts were discovered, and, able to cope with any lurking com- found us," he exclaimed. wharf lined the bank. To it the saw that the firearms were loaded long before the pursuers could round rades he might have. wharf lined the bank. To it the saw that the firearms were loaded long before the pursuers could round rades he might have. small sloop in which Bagge had come and the priming dry. With the black, Stradbroke Island, the two white men with a sign to Jacky the white man of the source in turned and made his way towards a ing a musket which stood in the while had reached his post safe, and wind lay towards our lines, and their from Sydney was moored, and Samp- he carried them on deck to Sampson, and their black ally rent. secure my unage no way towards in any towards in any towards it to escape. who next told him to get the irons their hiding place. They were not point where he would come almost cabin, he ran on deck, where the black then Sampson cut the line which held jargon irritated one of our men escape. son had to run towards it to escape, who next told him to get the irons their highlight near highlight where he would come and the stream and meant off. In this the native assisted, while taking risks, however, and both Bur- within striking distance of the con- stood beside the mast, and soon the vessel in position. The foe above ceedingly.

rope, and the craft appeared to be but in the event of prompt pursuit, of a trained bushman, arranged over- after his leader. Sampson soon got following the trail made by Byrnes hanging boughs and vegetation in a to the plate ite had presed out, and the first out, an glad to stretch their legs on land It took twenty minutes to rid Bur- craft. Creeping to the land from the rocks watched for his adversary, but down and told Burman. It now apafter a fortnight tossing on the man of the irons, and then a sail was stern, Sampson climbed the steep so well did the latter take advantage peared inevitable that these men must hoisted, which added another three slope, which almost overhung the of cover that quite half an hour elaps- discover the sloop, for it was yet an

Pushing Burman on to the vessel, miles an hour to the speed. During all chasm, and from different points ed before he betrayed his presence. hour from sunset. Sampson drew his knife and slashed this time there were no sounds of looked down to see if the sloop could Though unconscious of being watched, Sampson was a man of action, and at the straining rope, which held the pursuit, for in the deep darkness even be seen. Satisfied with the conceal- Byrnes took no risk, for he knew if one whose life had for years been in sloop head on to the wharf. The line boats could not be seen. Only that ment, he returned, and, after a meal, the fugitives were concealed about the daily peril. Hardened to danger as parted almost at the first stroke, and Sampson knew every yard of the he took the native with him, and set island they would mount guard. For he was, even the prospect of immeas the convict jumped on board, the river, he would probably have run in- out on a scout to locate their pur- an instant the constable's head rose diate death would not cause him to just joined up. He had received vari- had. current carried the light craft away to the bank, but his knowledge and suers. A long climb took them to a above some stunted scrub he looked lose his presence of mind. In a few ous warnings from pals already in from the bank, and she began to some luck kept the vessel in mid- point from which they could see the about him, but that was enough for moments he had summed up the

stream. Little more than hour had water on each side, and, though they Sampson, who crept after him. For situation, and decided that their best being that he should not thrust him-By this time the whole station was elapsed when the open bay was reach- scanned it carefully, there was no nearly three hours the double quest plan would be to remain perfectly self forward in any way or get too alarmed, but, strangely enough, the ed, and, hoisting another sail, the sign of the boats. Evidently tired continued, and at length the convict quiet, and if discovered fight the atmen crouching behind the bulwarks of convict, under a favourable breeze, with their long pull, the men from turned to the native, and, pointing tackers. Burman urged him to warp therefore asked very politely : of the sloop saw no sign of pursuit. sped for the outer barrier of land the station had landed for a rest. ahead, said : "Him find um boat." the vessel out of the entrance of the This was really due to the meeting of now known as Stradbrooke Island. Sampson expected they would do so, Byrnes, making his way carefully inlet, but the convict explained that sir ?" the Commandant and the fugitives. The westerly wind caused the sloop and probably they would decided to along a ridge, had apparently seen to do so would cause some noise and The military guard was rapidly mus- to cut through the smooth water at examine the island both by land and something which roused his suspicton. disturbance of the placid water, and request.

tered in the main yard, and Chief a rare pace, and just at dawn they sea, and that might lead to discov- From the point he reached the con- attract attention. At all hazard, they' Turnkey Lind, with several con- reached the channel leading into the ery. If surprised in the narrow pas- stable was not more than two hun- must wait for night where they were. stables, was examining the convicts' open ocean. To make sure of their sage from the front, it would be al- dred yards from where the little ves- He calculated that it would not be stockade, but all waited for the arri- safety, and the weather being fine, most impossible to escape, and, with sel lay hidden. With the overhanging possible, even with immediate dis-

val of the chief, who they were not Sampson steered through the passage freedom at their hand, the convict vegetation, which formed a living covery, to send word back and bring leaned across the table, and lifted aware lay senseless near his quar- to the eastern side of the island, and, felt that no chances should be taken. screen across the narrow chasm, it the boats round to block the enhis voice : ters. It was Judge Bagge was first turning the north edge, ran into a The safer course perhaps would be to seemed improbable that the scout trance until an hour after sunset.

gave Lind a knowledge of what had small cove which for the time would sail out on the open ocean, for the could sight the craft, yet his actions That, at least, would give them time kneed, splayfooted, hen-brained perhappened, but that was fully a quar- afford safe shelter. Tying the sloop small boats could not overtake them were very suspicious. As the con- to move out and fight in the open happened, but that was fully a quar- afford safe shelter. Tying the sloop small boats could not overtake them were very suspicious. As the con- to move out and light in the open along the blazing safe shelter. Tying the sloop small boats could not overtake them were very suspicious. As the con- to move out and light in the open along the blazing safe shelter. Tying the sloop small boats could not overtake them were very suspicious. As the con- to move out and light in the open along the blazing safe shelter. Tying the sloop small boats could not overtake them were very suspicious. As the con- to move out and light in the open along the blazing safe when a feller had a bit of spite in for "Jam-my, but, and had a bit of spite in for "Jam-my, but, asks for it ?" The judge got to the muster yard still to ascend the narrow range overlook- since sunrise there had been a dead a silent signal to the black, and be- might get away altogether without asks for it ?" panting, where he met the chief turn- ing Moreton Bay and report any dan- calm, and the sloop would lie like a gan to follow the unsuspecting offi- fear of the boats. This view he ex-

key, who, with some of his men, went ger from that quarter. to where his chief and Weston were This done, he and Burman made a favouring breeze when the pursuers point just vacated by Byrnes, and his men at once set about making an that at first. 'Ere y'are ! Catch !'' lying. Carrying them into the house, search of the sloop, and found it was were first sighted the convict would surprise was great to find that from effective defence. As the attack, if

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER ! man, who kept carefully indoors There were sufficient provisions on Pacific. As it was he had no option tion of the sloop through a rent in wooden shield was placed over the "Why," says Jam-my, "becose An interesting event occurred in the Aw'm in a 'preserved trade !' while the tumult lasted. He was bend-board to carry them on a voyage but to seek concealment. while the tumult lasted. He was bend-board to carry them on a voyage but to seek concealment. ing over Murray to ascertain the ex-across the Pacific, fresh water being After lying in the scrub for several The view showed Burman sitting on and there the three took up position. long ago. The professor, like most tent of his injuries when, unceremoni- the only article that was short. As minutes wothout learning anything of a coil of rope on deck smoking his From the little shelter they could professors, is very absent-minded. tent of his injuries when, unceremoni- the only article that was short. As minutes worthout learning anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of a cont of tope on use shorting anything of the shorting anything of the shorting anything of the short sides of the chasm. They had six the nurse to the professor, who chanc; the next Sabbath :into the room, and glowering round, the shortage was or fittle conse-said: "My craft is not at the wharf. quence. In addition to food supplies, mounted guard. The convict took his The spot was too far away, for loaded muskets and as many pistols ed at the time to be in his study, very said : "My craft is not at the wharf. quence. In addition to food supplies, mounted guaru. The convict took and the spot was too fai anay, for indicating provide the sum of the second descent of the second descent of the second descent descent of the second descent desc What game is on." Sampson, from the packs, got a fine dence, and for the first time explaint the unreliable measure in the danger which confront-It was Jackson, the skipper of the suit, evidently intended for Lieuten- ed to him the danger which confront-det to him the danger which confront-he would no doubt have fired. Samp-neight sight nor sound to show that mountly (lit's a basil, 'If you keep on throwing stones sloop, who had been having an even- ant Murray, the Acting Comman- ed them. "They may have come to son instantly concluded the officer was neight sight nor sound to show that proudly, "it's a boy." sloop, who had been having an even- ant Murray, the Acting Domman- ed them. They may have come to son instantly continues are only to take their lives were the base of the professor looked up half under- at me I'll turn the bears on you, and they did, the short with a close to them: them: a small stone standing to and soon after the alarm was given articles intended for his sitting in rection we have about were becalmed they could not follow word to Jacky, the convict began to rolled down the steep wall and plump- "Well," said he, "ask him what he had gone back to his ship to find her state on the bench were stowed about were became they could not tonow work to savey, and to savey and to savey and to savey. The savey and the savey and the savey and to savey and the savey and to savey and the savey and t and he did, and the bears did." had commandeered the vessel without Sampson presented to the blackfellow us, and as there is no wind, some of yet swiftly passing through the und watchers know a foe must be at the Caller : "That new girl of yours leave, he was naturally indignant. when he returned. Lind at once realised what had hap- Sampson and Burman spent a couple we must be hiding about the island. musket to the native, who came be- The three men peered through the match at Scarborough for half a sov- doesn't even disturb the dust when leave, he was naturally indignant. when he returned. them may be cute enough to think dergrowth. He had passed the heavy top of the cliff looking down at them. Lind at once realised what had hap- Sampson and Burman spent a couple we must be must pened, and explained his view to the of hours examining the cargo of the II so, they will make a carcin scale in the unit a piece in the discovery loss that made he had a bite, was so eager about it skipper and the doctor. The night sloop, and both were gratined at what around the coast, and that he discovery. Less than a hundred that he fell head-first into the water. authority to give orders the situation to unload the vessel, as she had not lasts. Jacky will go with me now, broken rocks rose, and the trail led feet distant the muzzle of a musket So the other man should out :to unload the vessel, as she had not lasts. Jacky will go with me now, proken rocks row, and the vessel, as she had not lasts. Jacky will go with me now, proken rocks row, and the was being slowly pushed forward, "That's not fair, Bill ! The bet's death." "Well, here comes a neighwas awkward. "I can't leave the prisoners, Jack- couple of hours before being pirated. You stand by and shoot down any whole locality. Twenty yards dis-terouched. It was now absolutely but I'm not mine to the stand by and more than a new setter "I can't leave the prisoners, Jack- couple of hours before being pirated. You stand by and snoot down any wnose locality. I wenty you and snoot down any wnose locality and the snoot down any wnose locality. I wenty you and snoot down any wnose locality and the 2090. other and leave 'am to their fate."

GOOD REASON.

An imperative drill-sergeant called tion that he was safe enough from the convict, as he assisted to carry of the cuddy, watching the top of the a recruit aside and, in a gracious cliff, he told him it was almost time mood, talked to him paternally. the unconscious man below. He was lying with his eyes on them Those hounds will miss Byrnes to warp the sloop out of the inlet. "You're awkward," he said. "eitlwhen the black nudged his arm, and soon and scatter over the island to and why no time should be lost in er because you was born so, or the convict, more with the object of and without delay he hastened to turning he followed Jacky's outstret- find him," remarked Burman as they doing it. The fugitive settler had cause you've been taught so. Tell also realised the probability of at- me, now, what was your occupation "We must lie close and chance it. tack from the sea, and he expressed before you joined up ?"

shrouded the narrow ravine it was yet away and left the station.

It appeared the recruit had been in the toy trade-a packer of toys. His covered to-day, and to-morrow will utes. They cannot get the boats job was to pack toy soldiers into be too late, for we must get from round for half an hour. You and cardboard boxes. He had been discluded Sampson. cover you." "Why exactly did they sack you.

After the meal the blackfellow got Darkness gathered with almost tromy man ?'' asked the other. his instructions and clambered up the pical suddenness, and when half the "They sacked me," answered the to warp out the craft. It was work son. I put too many bloomin' serattended with great risk, for both geants in the box9s !"

please ?"

self in a plank just beside him. At one part of the line, where No Springing to his feet he rushed ahead Man's Land was a mere fifty yards or

He had swum the stream and meant off. In this the native assisted, while taking risks, nowever, and both but within straing distance of the convict steered the craft. The dis- man and his rescuer, set to work to stable. The eyes of the blackfellow realised the position. A few minutes them apparently realised what was He was a fine old soldier, a rian to recross it in the same manner, but the convict steered the craft. The dis- man and his rescuer, set to work to stable. The eyes of the previously the sentinel in the scrub the man apparently realised what was He was a fine old soldier, a rian the back of him and had sighted six of the pursuers, not a trial shots were absolutely without fear. He "cussed" when he reached the wharf a new plan tance from Eagle Farm to the bay load the firearms and prepare for at glistened with anticipation when it previously the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is blindly fired at them. Sampson was a blindly fired at them. Sampson was a blindly fired at them. Sampson was a blindly for a time, and finally announce the solution of a mile distant, and clearly not idle in returning the fire but his is a blindly announce. not idle in returning the fire, but his deserted. The small crew, in fact, the pace was not quick enough to sat- hanging boughs and vegetation in a to the place he had pieked out, and and his two pursuers a few hours and then, thinking of the danger a walk." The sergeant smiled know-

outside, he carefully reloaded the the parapet with a bomb muskets and waited. He landed the missile plump into

the middle of a batch of Germans, and after the firing had died down reappeared on his hands and knees 'That's stopped their bloomin' talk-

STOPPING THE TALK.

An officer friend has brought home

WHY HE WAS EXEMPT.

In a public house there were gathered together a party of young men. "fresh." When dinner was served he all of whom were of military age, and with the exception of one they were "Would you mind passing the salt, all in the reserved trade of cotton spinning. Nothing happened. He repeated his Now this one exception was em-

ployed in the local jam factory, and, "I say, can I have the salt, as luck nad it, he had been rejected by the military authorities for some Still he was ignored. Then, forgetdefect which he did not like to menting the good advice of his pals, he

tion to his pals. But it sorely puzzled these youthful minders why their jam-making "Hi! Ain't none of you knock-

friend was not in khaki. "Oh, crumbs !" said a quiet voice. he was not in the Army, shouted out "Why on earth couldn't you have mid in the middle of the conversation :---"By gum, Aw'd 'list if I were no in a reserved trade. How it is as that

doesna 'list, Jam-my Jones ?''

The Middle Creek branch. Red Cros Society, has forwarded to headquarter the following articles for the month 26 flannel shirts, 3 scarves, vest, helmot and 6 pairs socks. The senior girls of the Middle Creek State school knitte six pairs of socks for the branch.

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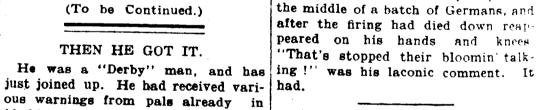
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY JUNE 30,

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WIDTH OF TYRES ACT. VARIATION IN WEIGHT OF WOOD Recently Crs. D. S. Oman and S. G. Black waited upon officials in Melbourne with a view to having alterations made regarding the quantity allowed per ton of oats and wood to be drawn on vehicles in accordance with the provisions of the Width of Tyres Act. At yesterday's meeting of the Hamp-

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den Shire Council (says the Camperdown "Chronicle" of 12th inst.), a letter was received from the Department of Public Works, informing the council that in regard to loads carried on the roads, one ton of firewood should measure 60 cubic feet and that 56 bushels of oats might be substituted for 48 bushels to the ton. In another communication it was regretted that the request that the standardised measurements fixed in respect of firewood could not be increased. Cr. Black said that the correspondence did not half cover the subject as brought before the Department. They had suggested that different woods be placed in certain classes. It had been proved by actual tests that a load of 60 cubic feet

of wood was not fair to the carters in this neighbourhood. He thought the council should use every possible effort to get wood classified. Sixty cubic feet for box or red gum might be fair, but in regard to the wood in this locality it was not fair. The wood here ran nearly 90 cubic feet, 89 being the result of the actual test made in this localty. It appeared monstrous that carters would be allowed to carry a full load of one commodity and only two thirds of another. It meant that two big industries were being attacked-the wood and the butter industries. The butter factories used large quantities of wood. Mr Drake had seemed favorable, but there was no word of the suggested classification in the

that the Roads Board would not make

any further increase. However, it would

ot do any harm for the Shire to re-open the question and point out that classifica-

tion was necessary in justice to certain industries in the Shire. It seemed unfair to put all woods on the one basis, when

they knew that there was a great differ-

ence. Before they had the regulations

gazetted they might have another try.

If Cr. Black happened to come to town

hey might also interview the Country

Cr. McDowall did not think that they would get the woods classified, though

The President suggested putting the

Cr. Black said it would be unjust to

presume that carters were carrying more than their allowance, when they knew by

actual test that the opposite was the case. He had always been a strong ad-vocate of the Act, and had used the wide

tyres for many years. Cr. J. C. Manifold : Does Cr. Black know what is being done in Heytesbury

Cr. Black: I know they're pretty hot. Cr. Manifold: The only way of get-ting wood there now is by a flying machine. I think we had better leave

Cr. Black : What is Heytesbury put-

Cr. Manifold: One could hardly bring a barrow load with a 4-horse team.

After further discussion, the matter

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26 flannel shirts, 3 scarves, vest, helmet, and 6 pairs socks. The senior girls of the Middle Creek State school knitted

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orrespondence at all. Cr. Oman said that he had taken another opportunity of interviewing the Department. Mr Drake then seemed to have been fortified by the strong determination of the Country Roads Board not to allow more than 60 cubic feet to the ton. He seemed to be clear on the point

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HONOR OR DISHONOR-THE DUTY OF ELIGIBLE MEN

for transmission by post as a newspaper.

IN France and Palestine; Voluntary enlistments are increasing Australians are fighting for Should not you be among the men who are liberty and the honor of our placing their sames on the list of Australia's women. Our brane traps have won for true men? It is an honor to be Australia a glorious name. In no single Called an Anzac, the name by instance-whether on Gallipoli, in Palestine, which all our soldiers abread or France-have they failed when called on. are known. It is dishonor to World-famed British generals remain in security and comand officers of high military fort at home while the other rank of other countries have man is fighting for you. You accorded the Anzacs whole- know in your heart that your mate in France hearted praise for their is anxiously awaiting your help. courage and endurance.

Our soldiers are overtaxed owing to want It was a sense of duty that of reinforcements. It is your duty to go to inspired our defenders to the their assistance. The Australians in the trenches great deeds that have thrilled rightly consider that you should be there the world. They recognised that, despite with them. They know that you are of the the 12,000 miles separating our land from the same breeding as they, and it will be bitter old world, Australia would be despoiled disappointment to them if you fail in your should our powerful enemies win. They obvious duty. fought and are fighting for

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Mr. Charles Rock, of 42 Gladen-st., East Brunswick, who for 33 years has filled an important position in the Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Company, writes this letter, which other officials can confirm, to

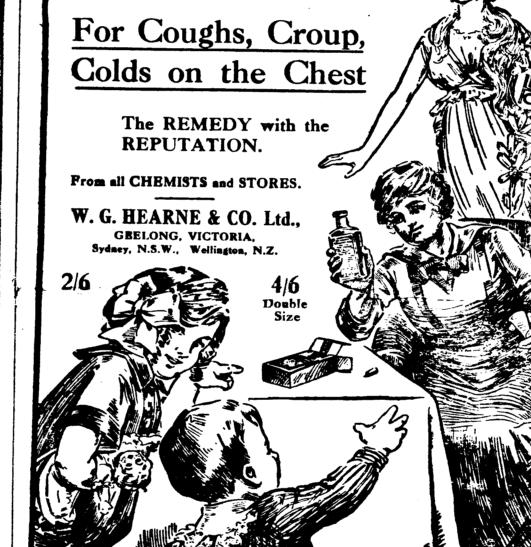


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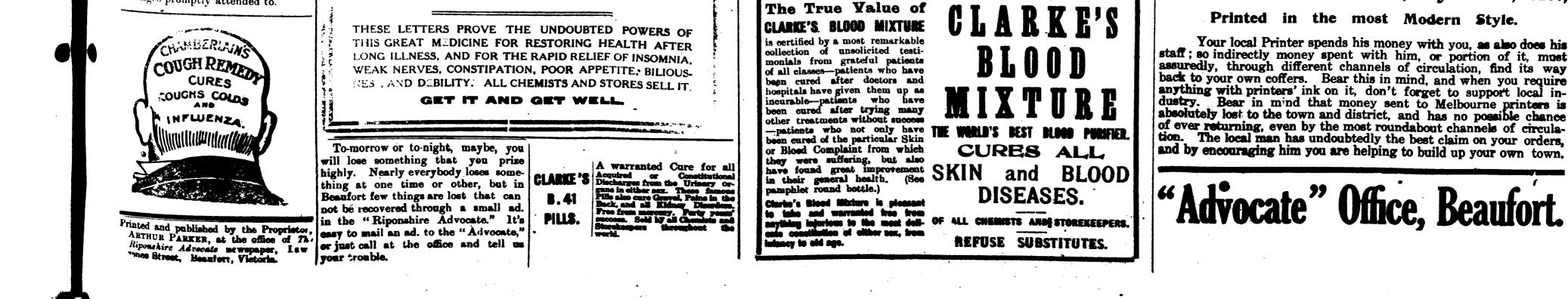


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poral L. Pearce, and S.P.L. H. Parker. An enjoyable function terminated with SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917. a vote of thanks to the chairman and THE session of the Federal Parliament the singing of the National Anthem. which is to open in a few weeks' time

will be the most important in the his tory of the Common wealth. For the

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Private L. R. Scott, of Beaufort, in the 314th casualty list :- Gunner

O WING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Rinonshire Advocate" to country subscribed with therefore the 30th June, 1917, intess paid for in advance, when the old rate will be adhered to. preparing the effort for some weeks. Mrs L. Watkin was at the head of the movement as president, whilst Mrs N. B. Acton carried out the secretarial d. Acton carried out the secretarial d. German submarine. It happened Royd (Ballarat formula for the secretaria) players, who were chosen by the scout duties. The various stalls were nicely a German submarine. It happened Boyd (Ballarat, formerly of Waterloo)

players, who were chosen by the scout-master after competition. The new scoutmaster was welcomed in the course of a neat speech by A.S.M. E. Bailes, whose remarks were sup-ported by the chairman and Mr A. M. Berta by the chairman and Mr A. M.

balles, whose remarks were supported by the chairman and Mr A. M. Parker (on behalf of the committee).
Mr Haxton suitably responded, and impressed on the boys the necessity of maintaining discipline in the troop and obeying their parents. A short toast list was gone through, refreshments having been supplied by the scouts
Baing the evening an enjoyable programme of songs and re-ipoyable programme of songs Mesdames R. A. D. Sinclair, Power, J. George, and Misses Lewis and B. Nor-man; Men's Red Cross stall, Messars W. Bowen, J. W. Miller, N. B. Acton, J. George, H. Buchanan, and N. Lyons; snowball, Misses A. Harris and L. McKeich; flower stall, Mesdames L. Wetkin and J. W. Harris and Miss

the singing of the National Anthem. Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The treasurer of the Beaufort Girls' ib desires to acknowledge tonations for the week W. Humphreys, M. Haywood, E. Foster, one boat fall into the water. I man. Method to climb down the stall, Mesdames W. M. Newey, Moore, J. R. Hughes, J. W. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, Stall, Mesdames W. M. Miller, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon, M. Haywood, E. Foster, Stall, Mesdames M. M. Mesdames W. Mesdames M. M

FOR THE EMPIRE. SOLDIERS' LETTERS. The following district names appear

BEAUFORT POLICE COUL

MONDAY. JUNE 25TH, 191 (Before Messrs J. R. Wother) D. F. Troy, and L. T. G. Smith, J DISPUTED DEBT CASE.

FARMERS' MACHINERY DEA H. F. Watkin & Sons proceed ainst Bert McLean for recovery due for goods and chattels sold an livered.

Mr R. Ramsay appeared on beha somplainants, and defendant con his own case. Mr Ramsay, in opening his case.

complainants had a business at fort, and were also farmers at They sold a one-way disc cum. to defendant, who took delivery a turned it in three or four weeks though he had arranged to pay he did not. Complainants refuse take delivery, and the plough had left where it was placed by McLear Harry Fraser Watkin stated on that he was a member of the firm H. F. Watkin & Sons. That was t certificate of registration (produc He knew defendant, having met hin one or two occasions. He rememb selling defendant a one-way disc plo about the 22nd March of this year. sale took place at complainants' on Challicum station. Defendant not take delivery the same day. plainant thought he did so next He sold the plough to defendant £14, complainant to keep the Complainant's son asked defen

when would he hear from him, an fendant said, "Next Monday or " day." Then complainant said, will send the cheque to H. F. W. & Sons, Beaufort." Defendant

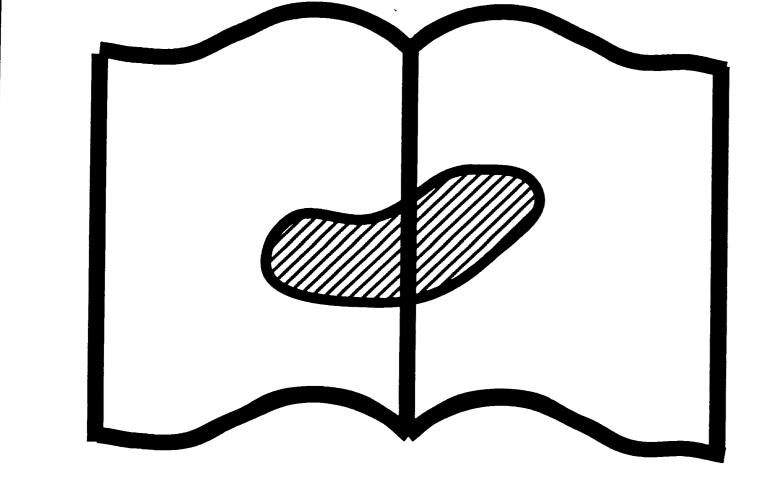
"Alright." Complainants never ceived payment. Defendant retur the plough some weeks after.

To defendant—It was about six yesince they had used the plough. proximately the amount of work had done with it was 100 acres. machine was not in pieces lying over the place, but some part of it taken off. None of it was ever used another plough that complainant k

Defendant-You had not used it six years, and it was no good to you, my ground is harder than your's, yet you told me it would do the wor wanted it to do?

Complainant replied that he never offered it for sale in any w Defendant came and asked him if would sell it, and complainant said must see the boys. He never guara teed anything, and said nothing as what the plough would do. He did say to his son that there would

trouble over the machine. Defendant-Why did you wait so I after threatening proceedings ? Mr Ramsay—I do not think he is itled to ask that. Defendant-Did you threater proceedings in a week i Mr Ramsay said a man could plea himself when he took proceedings. could let it stand six years if he like James Watkin gave evidence to t effect that he was a partner in the coplainant firm. He remembered McLea coming to Challicum somewhere about the 22nd March, but it might have bee a little later. That was the time tr plough was sold to McLean, who c not take delivery of it then, but abou three or four days after. Witness wa not there the first time the price wa fixed. Defendant tried to beat him down and wanted it for $\pounds 12/10$, by witness said they would sooner leave there and have nothing more to do with defendant. Defendant said he would split the difference by giving witnes £14 and the seat. Witness went inside after McLean took delivery of the plough. He could not remember the E14 having been paid. To defendant-He never said father had said there was going to 1 trouble over the machine. Neither di witness say. "Bring the disc back. His brother Bob was here. When de fendant asked him to come over an: make the machine work, witness sai he had no time to come over. He ad mitted telling defendant before the sale that the machine would go into the bottom of the ploughing.



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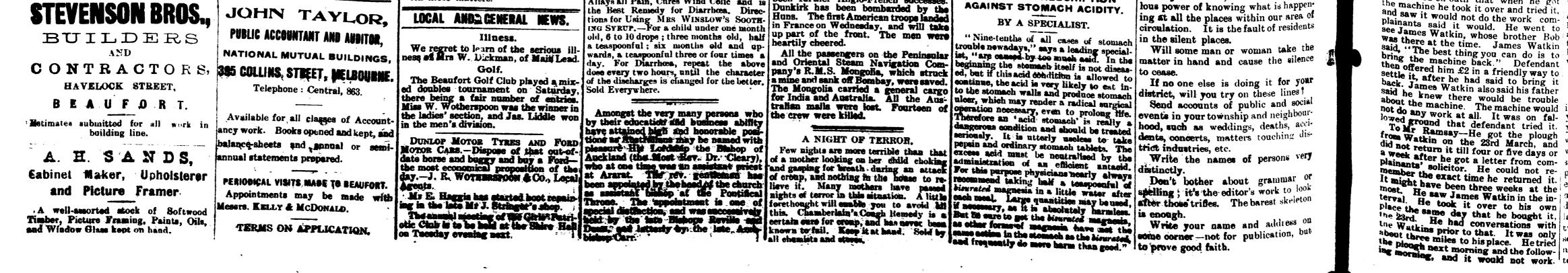
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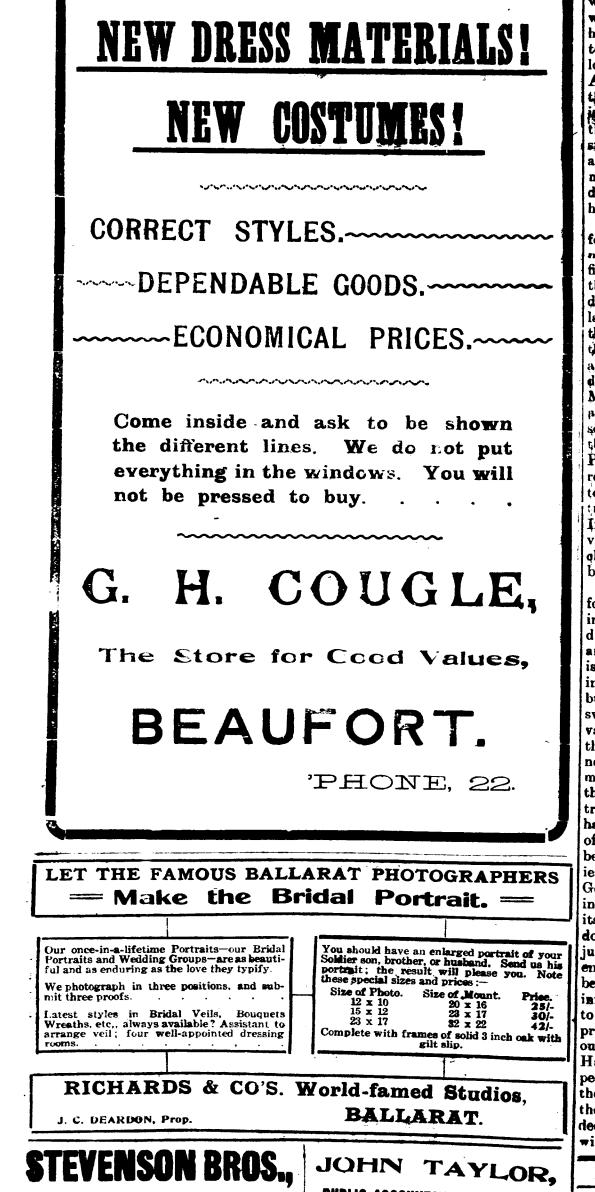
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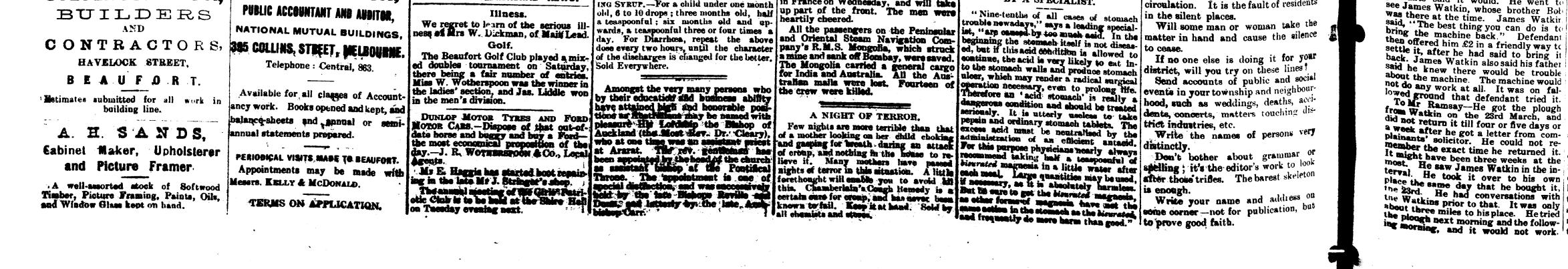
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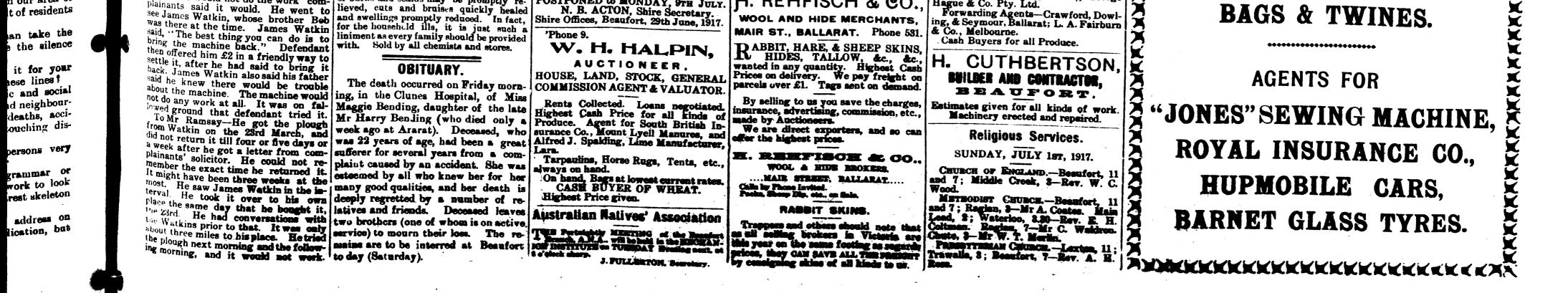
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"Get the muskets up, Bur- cut the air, and the thunderous re- suggest making a start then." son was drawn on board. spending so much time at his club." CARE OF THE FEET. by this time," spoke Sampson. man," the outlaw ordered, as he port vas followed by hoarse yells Murray, whose arm was giving him spared from the station. "The boats are after us ! Look yon-"Why not ?" Those who have heard any of "Hanged an innocent man," repeat- Crossing the river on a punt the struggled with Jacky to push off the just beside the sloop. "The boats intense pain, promptly agreed, and, der !'' exclaimed Burman, pointing to ed Byrnes. "What do you mean?" ' expedition quickly got away, and as vessel. 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Once or twice the thought oc- point from which he could see the man filed from his hip point blank at the morning the start back to the main perfectly still, you would say I and see that all the arms are .ready. and have three or four pairs in w him with friendly eye. He had never curred to the lieutenant that possibly attackers and attacked. The party the fugitive settler and dropped him. I'll go aft and try to keep them at a at any time a doubt that Burman was the sloop might have been sunk; but from the station had no cover for a Almost at the same moment Sampat once. Also the same pair of sh station was made. Late the same af- was a clod. But I move, I leap. Then should never be worn two days r ternoon it was reached, and by that what do you call me?" was the slayer of Sergeant Petrie, the idea was dropped, as he knew it distance of a hundred yards from the son killed the assailant. A noise close he concluded, as he went to the cuddy and Sampson's assertion that the was a seaworthy vessel which had beach, and as they emerged Sampson to the bows of the sloop told the contime the judge and those left from There was a breathless pause for an ning. to get a musket. In a few moments and Sampson's assertion that the was a seaworthy vessel which had been vict a second raft was there, and he headquarters. Murray got small wel- "A clodhopper, sir !" the Stradbroke expedition were at instant; then one pupil ventured . One of the great discomforts of accustomed standing or walking Sampson had been trained as a sail- placed at his feet by the black and rushed to repel the attackers, shoutthe swelling of the feet at night. phosphorescent flashes from the oars come from Bagge, who was also suf-"Why do you say Davey killed or. Well on in the 'afternoon' they fired at the formost man. By good ing to the blackfellow to deal with fering from Sampson's unwelcome atof the rowers in the boats showed the him ?" he queried. relieve this, soak them in a footba rode out on a high bluff about a mile luck the bullet whed true, and a sol- the two men left at the other. There tention. Had the outlaw been in "I tell you," said the returned sol-A MAN OF HIS WORD. or basin or warm water to which j position of the attackers ; but, "Because I saw him and tried to from the coast, and as Murray stop- dier dropped. Ordering his followers were three loaded muskets lying in their power instant death would have dier, "that this curious stick which though the sloop was slowly moving, shoot him at the time. He saw me ped to take a view ahead he saw, to fire, the lieutenant stopped while the bows of the ship, and Sampson a teaspoonful of ammonia has be the foe approached at twice the rate. shoot nin at the time. He saw me peu the take a view anear he saw, we allow the saw, and the saw, added. been his lot. The worst part of the seems to attract your attention has Some people claim that to so affair was the utter helplessness of been my constant companion at the course he regarded himself as safe. belief as to the course of the run- harm, as those on the craft had am- cond raft a few yards away. The the feet in water as hot as can the authorities to assert themselves. front. It has been with me in battle. stern bulwark, Sampson fired at the What would my word be worth ag- aways was correct. Dancing on the ple time to shelter themselves. Still three men on it were yelling words of foremost boat, but with little hope ainst him ?" borne takes away the swelling. T: The station did not possess any craft It has been with me in camp. flashing waters like a small black dot, the position of the fugitives was full encouragement to their comrades, eviof hitting. As he did so three arrows "I never liked that chap, and be- about six miles distant, he caught a of peril, for they could not work the dently to distract the men on the may be true, but it is a harm suitable to pursue and overtake the has gone with me into the German practice, as it draws all the bies of flame shot from the top of the lieve him to be capable of any crime; brief glimpse of the vessel he sought, sloop off without exposing themselves craft, and now, utterly desperate, the fugitives, and in any case men could trenches. I wouldn't take a thous cliff. and the reports were followed by but I don't see how we are to sheet and it was heading for the north- to almost certain death. Murray convict took quick aim. The nearest to the feet and also makes the sh ill be spared. The prisoners were sand pounds for this stick." 1 soft and painfully tender. showing signs of restiveness, which "I'll give you a bob for it." Suit it home to him. Sampson. Burman is west corner of the bay. Even as he knew this, and, with a few brief in- man to him was Lieutenant Murray, diers. The buillets intended for those in a develish awkward position too, looked a shoulder of the bluff shut it structions to his men, ordered them and this time Sampson shot to kill, To harden the feet they should might break into mutiny at any mo- the perky little man, with a wink at bathed in hot water, in which the on the sloop had dropped short, one for unless he can get clear away he'll from view, but the swift glance was to rush to the beach, which would but Providence saved the Commanment. and the weakened guard had to his friends. handfuls of coarse salt and a qua of them plunging into the side of the surely hang for what he has done this sufficient to put him on the proper bring them within thirty feet of the last day or two. Still, I would like course. Looking around he saw that vessel. The lieutenant carried pisbe watchful. ter of an ounce of powdered alt "There you are, sir. It's yours. One (To be Continued.) have been added. This relieves a pons reliable aim was out of the to clear him of Petrie's brutal mur- all his men had come up, and he or- tols, and he headed the men, watch- ed into the sea with his left arm broshilling. Thank you !' burning and aches. "B-but I thought you said you dered them to dismount and rest. He ing for a head to appear on the ken by a bullet. As a second shot Dressed in the latest motor-cycling it." After every hot bath two or three For a few moments the attackers in "I am certain Joe Clegg, the hut- would give those on the sloop time to sloop, and ready to fire at it. dropped another man, the third, with costume, with goggles all complete, wouldn't take a thousand pounds for minutes should be devoten to ped leading boat were thrown into con-keeper, saw his boss kill the sergeant. seek a haven, for if he went on their Sampson and Burman saw through the instinct of self-preservation, took the motor cyclist gaily toot-tooted taken a thousand pounds for it. I've curing the feet, pushing back the ski fusion, and the delay, short as it was, You might get evidence from him. presence might become known to the tactics of their foe, and prompt- a header into the water and struck his way by Regent's Park towards the taken a shilling for it. I'm a man from the toenails, and carefully rehelped the fugitives. Sampson, keen- The only help I can give you is a those they wanted to capture. If so, ly took measures to defeat them. out for the spit of land. Meanwhile no Zoo. Suddenly he dismounted, and of my word, sir !" moving, by rubbing with a file, an hard patches of skin before they have puff of wind, which passed as quickly for me to walk into Judge Bagge's out into the bay, where they would fugitives from working the vessel it first raft, and the sloop was begin- am I right for the Zoo?" "You may time to develop into corns. as it came; but he knew it was the court to swear for Burman," added be safe. Murray reasoned that those must drift ashore, and those on board ning to forge ahead, while the logs be all right if they have a spare cage. Bounderby was a most respected ter To remove the skins from tomatos was rushing up from the south. In a "No, you would get short shrift tack, as they knew the staff left at surprise they found the sloop either During all this time Constable chance if you'd had a tail." rub them all over with the back but you'd ha' stood a far better sident of our suburb, and made friends short half-hour it would enable them from old Bagge; but he'll not be the station could not be further weak- remained stationery or was inclined Byrnes had remained in the vicinity, a knife to loosen the skins befor to laugh at the pursuers; but the able to hold a court for some time. ened. The idea of the Commandant to drift out to sea, so they devoted anxious to see the outcome of the afwith everybody. As he was putting peeling. This is better than scaldir question of life and death might be From the conversation I overheard utilising the convicts would not oc- themselves to defence. Most of the fair. From the point where he lay the At an ironworks in the North of lishments, including the local police up for the borough council he made a them. 1572. The foremost boat was now within tried to board you, and got hurt." While they thus rested before and, crouching behind the bulwarks, afternoon the movements of the men rowmen have a certain number of The superintendent had treated him firearms had been placed in the stern, constable could observe during the England the men known as the bar- station. 17 💼 a hundred yards, and the convict "Yes, he's a plucky old scoundrel, springing on their victims Sampson both men could fire through the haw- under Murray, and he saw them get- barrows of ore to wheel to the fur- with great courtesy, and had shown THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENES a fundred yards, and the convict res, he's a plucky one sconnect, springing on their victures ballpoon both into a small ser hole. At so close a range it was ting dry pine logs and lashing them nace during their eight hours of la- him everything of interest, on which - All sufficing from Tritation of the thr and hear-eness with shot got home. There was a cry, comes before him. I'm sorry I didn't haven, where he intended to land almost impossible to miss, and, together, He had then no difficulty in bour. at the Almost invicting relief attorded the agreeably superiat the applied interaction relief about a is use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches These for instances destine new sold is furst respective characteristic this could try. Provide results in this could be a sold in the solution of the solut followed by confusing sounds from put him out for ever," concluded the Byrnes, and stay until the sea mo- though the outlaw hated to take life, concluding that under the cover of One stormy night the foreman re- home. derated outside, During the day the he well knew his own would be for- darkness they meant to put out on tired to his cabin, but, being of a sus- Next day he was taking his little Bounderby dilated when he reached ed; but in a few seconds the other "What do you intend doing with constable had been freed of his bonds feited if he did not strike hard. His the clumsy rafts and try to board the picious nature, he left the door open son for a ride on the tram car, which two boats were alongside it. A hoarse me, Sampson?" suddenly asked the and given the run of the ship on his first shot at close quarters brought slope. Unless those on it were ex-ections, cannot try them too soon, similar troubes, it allowed to progre-re-ult in serious Pulmonary and Asthma promising not to attempt any vio- down a convict named Williams, who tremely careful, and also lucky, the usual took place. voice (ould be heard urging the men prisoner, looking up. on, and Sampson could have sworn "I'll not harm you, anyway, Byrnes. lence against his captors. In fact, he was noted at the station for his attempt would succeed, for the sloop The men had worked steadily on station a shrill voice suddenly cried on, and Sampson could have sworn with not harm you, anyway, byrnes. Hence against his captors. In lact, he was noted at the station in according to the station of doing ferocious disposition. Burman fired lay like a log itself on the water. As for some time, passing the cabin with "O Dad ! Is that the police station at the police station of the police station. Attentions, constitut the signature of J it was the voice of Judge Bagge. AI- You've been a just man to the poor had not the least intention of using intention. Lay intention of using int L BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Proved by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, B cowardly sot he thought him, or he like you not many would take to the a friendship had sprung up between him, while both the fugitives refrain- his cover and got down close to the lift. don, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farrie cowardly sot he thought him, or he like you not many would take to the a friendship had sprung up between him, while both the lagter to the last descent the line had been him and the outlaw Sampson, who ed from shooting Murray. Two of beach, where he waited for the ex- At last, one man, in passing the Every person on the car turned to d r. Hand, Londor, England, would not have risked his life in such bush. It's no use, of course, asking him and the outlaw Sampson, who the nost daring of the convict at-a venture. Apparently Bagge was in you to join me on a cruise, so I'll had told him the story of his wan-the most daring of the convict at-pected attack. For nearly two hours door, remarked loudly to another the story of his wan-the was Bolt a venture. Apparently Bagge was in you to join me on a cruise, so in had told man the story of mis war the most daring of the control of hours, it is not to independent of the story of non-story of a source in the bush and what led to tackens, inspired with the promise of he remained; but, save for the weird "One more round, Pat, and then—" elected to the council ! command of the expedition, and the nave to put you on somewhere. derings in the outside and what it to taken, inspired with the foreman, overhearing the convict decided to shoot him if pos- "I hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw freedom, jumped into the sea and noises of the night, no sound broke But the foreman, overhearing the RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. convict decident to snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot him it pos- 1 hope you will not carry me too them. Byrnes saw that the outlaw instant, junped into the snoot here as a far. Some of these coast blacks are was not the ruffian he was représent- made for the craft. While Sampson upon his anxious ears. Then the as remark, and knowing it was a long 1 friend had observed that the Notice to Advertisers

