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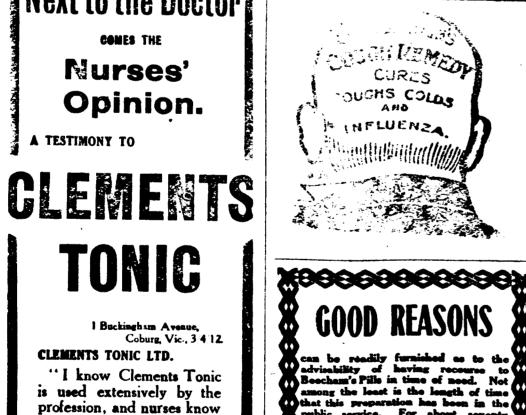
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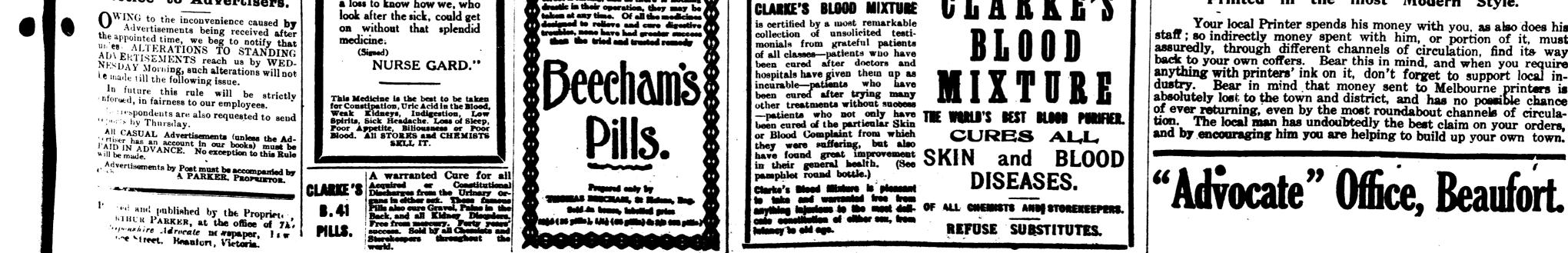
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State School Bazaar. "THE RIPORSMIRE ADVOCATE." The net profit of the Besurfort State school bazaar, held a fortnight ago, in aid of the British Red Cross, was £18/5/3. WING to the largely increased cost J of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate' Mining Registrar. Mr C. W. Minchin has sufficiently re-covered from his recent illness to be

to country subscribers, without adding the postage. The price of the paper posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be able to resume duty as mining registrar at Beaufort. The Month's Rainfall.

Fire Brigade.

over. A letter from the board stated

that no political meetings can be held

ing the brigade for letter of condolence

sent on learning of the death of her

Beaufort A.N.A.

Sixteen members were present at

the fortnightly meeting of the Beau-

fort branch, A.N.A. on Tuesday night;

for the best break (300 up), is being played at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute The rainfall at Beaufort for June, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 207 points, against 314 points for June last year. For the six months 11.40 inches has been recorded, compared with 1C.55 inches for the same six months last year. months last year.

Nine members of the Beaufort Fire The remains of the late Miss Maggie Brigade were present at the monthly Bending, daughter of the late Mr H.

chair. A communication was read relatives and friends of deceased. The

from Colac brigade, soliciting support coffin-bearers were Messrs J. Jaensch,

for Cr. C. H. Johnson as a candidate for the seat on the Country Fire Bri-gades' Board rendered vacant by the H. Sands carried out the funeral ar-

retirement of Captain Casey.-Held rangements locally.

GIBLS' PATRIDTIC CLUB. Since leaving Beaufort for Melbourne, Miss Selma Hughes has been presented DISSENSION IN RANKS.

will a token of esteem from the juvenile Red Cross workers here in the shape of Dissension in the ranks of the Beaua gold and enamel badge. Billiards. A second billiard tournament. for prizes of 17/6 and 7/6, with a 10/6 trophy

Presentation of Badge.

Obituary.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

ing to any of the local boys.

Buangor Presbyterian Church.

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies'

Miss Sinclair specially thanked Misfort Girls' Patriotic Club was plainly ses Parker and Ingram for their assis perceptible during the election of tance to her. She promised to conofficers at the annual meeting at the sider the matter of continuing as presi Shire Hall on Tuesday night, but dent, and would give her decision next members lacked the courage to speak Saturday afternoon.

Several members pressed Miss Sin

clair to accept nomination, pointing

out that the club could not do without

done for patriotic purposes, this petty and an equal number voted for the bickering is a matter for deep regret, appointment of Miss McFarlane. and if continued it will doubtless have About half of those present did not a disintegrating influence, and also vote at all.

meeting at the fire station on Monday night. Captain C. Day occupied the was attended by a number of sorrowing bers present, and Miss M. Sinclair Bending, were interred in the Beaufort alienate public sympathy from a wor-Upon being called upon for her casting vote, Miss Sinclair said she would certainly record it in Miss McFarlane's (president) occupied the chair. favor, as Miss McFarlane had done most of the work.

The joint secretaries (Misses Chibnall and DeBaere) presented the following annual report (which was adopted) :--At a meeting of the young ladies of Beaufort, held on the 24th May, 1916, it was resolved to form a society, the ob-ject of which was to provide comforts Miss Chibnall—Whose fault is that? Can't we discuss it?

Miss Sinclair (warmly)-1 am not going to have any heated argument. ject of which was to provide comforts for the soldiers at the front. The fol-There was a clean-sheet at the Beau-fort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., who was in atten-dance, heard a case in the Children's Court against a boy for breaking a street lamp. Senior-constable J. Stenhen, summoning officer of the summoning officer of the summoning officer of the bring defendetter of conductors of the bring defendetter of the bring defendetter of conductors of the bring defendetter of the bring defendet the bring defendence the bring defendet the bring defendence the bring defendence the bring defendence the bring defendence the bring defenden Miss Chibnall (who was evidently suffering from a severe cold)-I am not well enough to argue. Miss McFarlane said she wished to withdraw from the election. Miss Stuart thought it was hardly fair to the retiring secretaries. 12 Balaclava caps, pair slippers, 37 toilet Anzac Girls' Patriotic Club, but this Miss Chibnall—I would not like to bags, pair mittens. Thirty-two mem- name has since been altered, on account bers were present at the weekly meeting. of representations of the Law Instibe re-elected on top of that. husband, Private W. C. Franklin (an ex-member).—Received. R. Deans was placed on the reserve list. Miss DeBaere-I don't want it. Miss Chibnall remarked that it gave one a nasty feeling. She thought all pital, where it will be in charge of Ser- (ber, but **th**is resolution was later modi-geant Gilbert Smith, who is in that hos-pital. It is to be sent to the different Australian hospitals, and will be interest-ing to any of the local hove accounts should be sent in to the secre taries, who should hand them to the

An account was opened in the State treasurer. Savings Bank, Beaufort, the first Miss McFarlane was then nominated credit being the balance left over from for the position of treasurer, but The Buangor Presbyterian Church boys prior to their departure. Saxe the socials tendered to the Beaufort declined to accept it. passed for payment in response to was formally re-opened on Wednesday blue was selected as the club's color, Miss Sinclair moved that the secre tended at the station, and distributed cigarettes, fruit, &c. among the men. Queen Competition. In connection with a special effort and the Victorian Railways Ambu appeals from Cheltenham and Sale evening, the occasion being marked by a and the meetings of the club have, as taries act as treasurers also. No one seemed to want the position. In connection with a special effort being made throughout the Ararat parish to raise funds for the Brigidine Convent, queen competitions are being held, the nominees being under 14 years of age. The Beaufort R.C. con-gregation have elected Molly O'Sullivan as their queen, and a committee is work-ing energetically to have here tourna-concern of gneens. A enchre tourna-conconcern of gneens. A enchre tourna-concern of g Miss DeBaere-Cannot we allow

FOR THE EMPIR

Private F. Griggs, of Ber been wounded, an official to that effect reaching his Thursday, 28th ult. He long period of active servibeen at the front for ab months. Private Griggs left over a year ago

Gunner I. T. McErvale, v cently wounded whilst France with a light trenc hattery, received from Maje J. Monash, one of the divisional commanders, a me veying his congratulations t McErvale upon having been ed in divisional orders for courage and devotion to du message is dated 18/4/17, and in the possession of Mrs E. M of Chute, mother of the young Gunner McErvale enlisted as ber of Beaufort's second unit from Australia over a year has been in France since N 1916.

On Tuesday the sad tidings Beaufort that Private John Be son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Bell side on the Stockyard Hill roa made the supreme sacrifice and country on 8th June. Th telegram was received by Capt-Rev. A. H. Ross (the local terian clergyman), who broke t to the bereaved parents. Private Bell was 30 years of a was well-known and respected district. He was a married ma leaves a little son. The deceas dier was an old scholar of the B State school. He worked on T Estate for a number of years, sided continuously in the distri til a few years ago, returning shortly before enlisting. Th Private Bell left Australia about mouths ago, and was serving in for several months with a Lewi section. Two of his brothers, Pr Alex. and Walter Bell, are on service. Much sympathy is fell the sorrowing relatives. On Sa the flag at the Shire Hall, Bea will be flown at half-mast as tribute of respect to the memory of fallen soldier.



Red Cross Bazaar. The bazaar in aid of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society was concluded at the Societies' Hall on Friday night, 29th ult. There was a good atren-dance, and a fair amount of business was transacted by the stallholders. Cr. W. H. Halpin presided, and announced the results of raffles and competitions. He subsequently sold the goods left over by auction, the public bidding freely. At the conclusion of the sale, Cr. Halpin congratulated the ladies on the result of the effort, which had proved more successful than anticipat-

the result of the effort, which had proved more successful than anticipat-ed. He thanked the public; on behalf of the Red Cross members, for their splendid response, considering the num-ber of appeals that had been made to them. It was thought that about £100 would be cleared, the gross pro-function of the support of the A.N.A. £100 would be cleared, the gross pro-ceedings amounting to about £125, The function terminated with the singing of the National Anthem and hearty co-operation. the matter of prentug nonor at the front ind asked for the support of the A.N.A. and other friendly societies, the presi-dent assuring him of the branch's hearty co-operation. the matter of prentug nonor at the front the support of the A.N.A. and other friendly societies, the presi-dent assuring him of the branch's hearty co-operation. the matter of prentug nonor at the front the assuring him of the branch's hearty co-operation. the assuring him of the branch's hearty co-operation.

the verse for the men at the front. Presentation. Mrs R. J. O'Neil, of Mawallok, who recently removed to Balkrat to obtain educational advantages forher children, was presented with a silver cake dish (suitably inscribed) by the Beaufort Roman Catholic congregation at the conclusion of 11 o'clock mass on Sun-in the presence of a large congregation, the Rev. Father J. Conlon said he had been asked to perform a pleasant duty in presenting to Mrs O'Neil a slight Mrs N. J. O'Neil a slight Mrs R. J. O'Neil a slight Mrs R. J. O'Neil, of Mawallok, who recently removed to Balkrat to obtain educational advantages forher children, that the seven us head at the Lake Goldsmith. A tote was again taken for the sole without details the ownell the resentation. Mrs R. J. O'Neil, of Mixed Mathematication and the seven us head at the seven of the seven us head at the seven of the seven us head at the seven thead the seven thead the seven the

oken of esteem on leaving Beaufort.

Licensing Case. that by-and-bye the children under

course of education would come to sions, Judge Fitzhardinge upheld the ap-He hoped Mrs O'Neil's stay in Balla rat would be as pleasant as it had been here. As soon as her mind was clear about what she was going to do then between the 8th and 14th inst., and that the bar door open after 6 p.m. His Honor said that if the decision stood it about what she was going to do then between the 8th and 14th inst., and that with the shire secretary by the 14th inst. Messra J. R. WOTHERERCOV & Coincide Control Miss McFai

ing energetically to have her elected queen of queens. A euchre tourna-ment and dance will be held låter in aid of the Beaufort queen. A cake (presented by Mr J. T. Glover) was dis-posed of by competition and won by Mr J. Rodgers, senr., of Trawalla, who returned it. It was won on the second occasion by Dorrie Phillips. **Red Cross Bazaar.** The bazaar in aid of the Beaufort The bazaar i

sure her mother would not take the

nation as treasurer, remarking that she all the work we have done !

-315 pairs of socks (including 30 pairs club, and we will form a girls' club.

will take that of president. Miss Sinclair again refused. that I cannot devote the time to it. evince their appreciation of the club's joined it to help the soldiers, but

Voices-Oh ! Limelight ! meet the interest on its war loans with-we would have been unable to carry on We trust that

Boy Scouts. E. Bailes, A.S.M. of the 1st Beaufort do our share. The lads at the front are in answer to Miss DeBa

N. B. Acton, E. Bailes, and the president and councillors of Riponshire,

for special services rendered to the date horse and buggy and buy a Ford- club. the most economical proposition of the

day.-J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local

Miss McFarlane was nominated as Miss Jackson refused to accept nomi

was going out of it if the others were. Miss DeBaere-Disband the club Miss Chibnall-What a shame after Miss Stuart-Let them disband the

Miss McFarlane-I will take the

position of treasurer, if Miss Sinclair Miss DeBaere-There must be something radically wrong. Tell us what it is. Miss Sinclair-All that is wrong is

don't want all this limelight business.

The retiring secretaries were then

declared re-elected. Miss Chibnall (ironically)-I feel

Miss McFarlane said that the secreuite honored.

tary of the Thistle Club concert and I think this is horrible. As we have Miss DeBaere-I am sure I do not. course of education would come to sions, Judge Fitzhardinge upnets the appositions in this world worthy of her, beal of Joseph Solomon, licensee of the commercial hotel, Bega, against the de-that voters' lists are open for inspection supper on that occasion, if they would clair cannot accept that of president again.

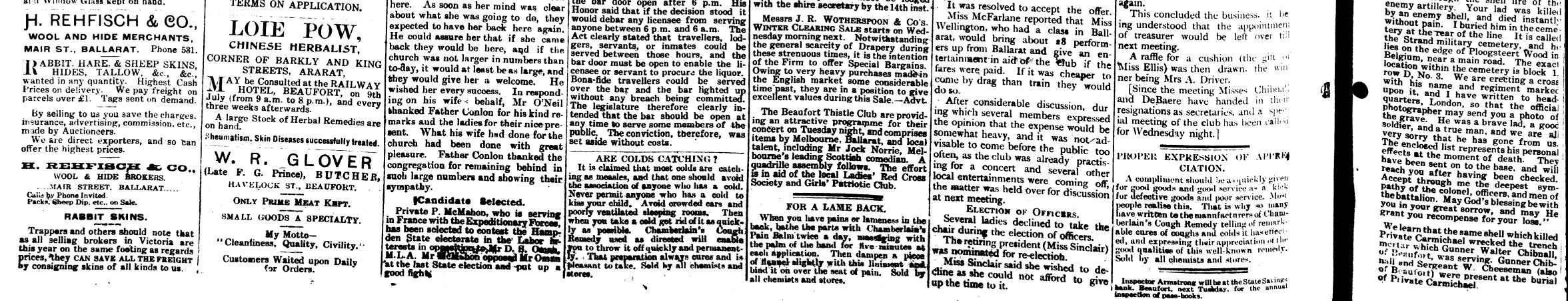
It was resolved to accept the offer. This concluded the business, it be

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Concerning the death of Priv Archie Carmichael, of Main Lead, vate John Bell, of Beaufort (who since been killed), writes on 3rd May follows from France to Mr James (a michael (brother of the late Priva Carmichael) :-- 'I suppose you will surprised at receiving a letter from i Well, I am very sorry to say that if one of sadness in regard to your y brother Archie, who was killed last Mo day. I will just give you a rough ide as to what happened, as I know would like to hear something about he laid down his life for his countr Well, Archie was on duty last Sunce night in the front line, and about o'clock on Monday morning Fritz put very heavy barrage on us, and can over. Well, it was in this barrage po old Arch went under. He was at post in the bay at the time, when shell landed amongst him and his three comrades in the bay they were in ar killed them all instantly. You of magine the shock it gave me when found that Arch was one of the unfe tunate ones. He wasn't cut about all. I think it was more concussion that killed him than anything else. We l Jim, I got a letter from Alex. McDougal yesterday. His transport got sunk the last day he was to land, but fortunate no lives were lost. Some of them ju got off in their blueys. They lost all their equipment and everything.

Captain Chaplain J. Best writes as fo lows on May 1st to Mr J. Carmichae senr., relative to the death of his som Private A. Carmichael :- "This not will reach you some time after the Minister of Defence sends you an official notification of what we all regret so much, the death of your son, Private Archie Carmichael. We came into a new section on Saturday night. Sunday was fairly quiet, but on Monday morning, at ten minutes past four, "hell seemed to belet loose." Our lads were splendid and drove Fritz back to his own lines with severe losses, but in so doing, w suffered through the shell fire of the enemy artillery. Your lad was killed by an enemy shell, and died instantly without pain. I buried him in the ceme tery at the rear of the line. It is called the Strand military cemetery, and he lies on the edge of Ploogsteert Wood in elgium, near a main road. The exact location within the cemetery is block row D, No. 3. We are erecting a cross



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.

FOR THE EMPIRE. SNAKE VALLEY.

STREATHAM. A successful concert was held in the Private F. Griggs, of Beaufort, has Private F. Griggs, or braulou, an Mechanics' Hall on Friday evening, tham Red Cross Society have made and been wounded, an official notification 29th ult. Cr. A. C. Roddis, president forwarded the following articles to Mechanics' Hall on Friday evening, tham Red Cross Society have made and been wounded, an omena notified and applied the school committee, occupied the following articles to the to that effect reaching his mother on of the school committee, occupied the head quarters :--- 3 pyjama trousers, 13 to that effect reaching his mount. Thursday, 28th ult. He has seen a chair, and apologised for the absence pairs socks, 2 pairs mittens, 5 scarves, 13 of active service, having of Cr. Lewis, president of Ripon Shire it for the absence pairs socks, 2 pairs mittens, 5 scarves, Thursday. 28th ult. The mas soon chair, and apologised for the absence pairs socks, 2 pairs mittens, 5 scarves, long period of active service, having of Cr. Lewis, president of Ripon Shire, the front for about eight who sent a cheque for £1/1/ towards of the towels, 2½ dozen handkerchiefs, long period of activity of a second seco

Gunner I. T. McErvale, who was re-flected great credit on the teachers, to the society material for making 19 Buth Misson Details of flannelette pyjamas and 9 Gunner I. I. BULLIVER, and in Mr J. C. Blyth, Misses Potalla and fannel shirts. France with a light trench mortar Murray. Miss M. Snell was the accom-

J. Monash, one of the function of pected that the profits will be about Gadzow) announcing that he had been

ed in divisional orders for displaying HOW DRUGS DELUDE DYSPEPcourage and devotion to duty. The message is dated 18/4/17, and is now in the possession of Mrs E. McErvale, of Chute, mother of the young soldier.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.

TICS.

Dyspeptics who take drugs commit a of the same year he sailed abroad, and crime against their health, for drugs do was wounded, but not seriously, in Gunner McErvale enlisted as a memnot cure dyspepsia, neither do they possess February last. This is therefore the ber of Beaufort's second unit, survey the power to neutranse acid in the stomach, forms of digestive and stomach trouble. has been in France since November, Drugs may appear to give relief in some doing well. A safe return of the young to asses of indigestion and dvarance but that ber of Beaufort's second unit, sailed

cases of indigestion and dyspepsia, but that soldier to his parents in Streatham is On Tuesday the sad tidings reached is because they numb the nerves of the sincerely hoped by all.

son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Ben (wuo re-side on the Stockyard Hill road), had systems of the trouble are vered up and hidden, while the cause of the trouble, that COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Too much care cannot be used in selectside on the Stockyard frin today, and maden, while the cause of the trouble, that sight and country on 8th June. The official in course of time cause of the trouble, that in a cough medicine for children. It is course of time cause of the stomach-remains as should be pleasant to take, contain no be used in selecttelegram was received by Captain the in course of time cause gastric ulcers to harmful substance and be most effectual.

terian clergyman), who broke the news over again that the stomach cannot regain mothers of young children everywhere. Physicians have demonstrated over and requirements and is a favorite with the to the bereaved parents. The late strength or the digestive organs recover Sold by all chemists and stores.

State school. He worked on Trawalla neutralise acid and prevent fermentation of at Buangor on Thursday, when there

Estate for a number of years, and re-sided continuously in the district un-til a few years ago, returning here marked success, and we are sure the recipe was a successful one, there being good competition for both sheep til a few years ago, returning here marked success, and we are sure the recipe and cattle. The following prices were will prove valuable to many of our readers and cattle. The following prices were Private Bell left Australia about nine No difficulty should be experienced in ob-taining the bisyngted magnetic for it is back weapers, 27/3; crossbred weapers, Private Bell left Australia about nine months ago, and was serving in France stocked by high-class chemists everywhere, ino ewes, 25/; milker, £16/15/; calves, for several months with a Lewis gun form of magnesia for the oxider subhates. from £4/5/ to £7; dry cows, £5 to £11. Alex. and Walter Bell, are on active and citrates are quite unsuitable.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle: 151 head was the number at Waterloo on Thursday, when they Schlicht & Halpin hold a stock sale will of respect to the memory of the penned for to-day's sale, by far the will offer 540 crossbred sheep, 16 cattle greater proportion consisting of quality gigs, and harness Mr and Mrs John Phillips, of Beau-pens of extra prime heavy-weights, ranging from good to prime, with some Mr and Mrs John Finneps, of Deta pens of extra prime neavy-weights, fort, have been notified by the Defence Department that their son, Private W. odd pens, being useful sorts. There was SHIRE HALL, WEDNESDAY, JULY Packing parcels. Sathis wounds and the name of the hospital petition ruled very keen, prices ruling 11TH, at 8 p.m. Packing parcels, Satto which he has been sent are not yet fully equal to the improved rates of the known. It is only a few weeks since previous week, closing very firm. Quourday, 3 p.m. JEAN MCFARLANE. President. Private Phillips was slightly wounded. | previous week, closing very IIII. 400-tations :-- Prime pens bullocks, £21/10/ Private Phillips was signify wounded. He has been in France for over a year. Private James D. Lovering, late of Ballarat, who died of wounds sustained in fin, field/10/ to field/10/; prime cows, field to field field field for Ballarat. who died of wounds sustained in action in France on the 12th June, was the son of Mr W. Lovering, late of the Government Printing Office, Mel-bourne. Private Lovering was 46 years of age. He enlisted at Ballarat in Feb-many 1916 and was about 14 months. Hul, £16/10/ to £17/10/; prime cows, £17 to £18; extra, £19 to £21/7/6; good, £15/10/ to £16/10/; useful, £14 to £15. Calves : Only 15 penned, all of which were readily disposed of at late high rates; best to £9/5/. Sheep-2954 came to hand for to-day's sales. consisting He and was about 14 months. He and for to-day's sales. consisting

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France with a light from Major-General panist. A ball was held after the con-brittery, received from Major-General panist. A ball was held after the con-the Streatham botel, received a cable-

wounded and had lost his right leg. The cablegram was sent from England, where the young soldier is in hospital. Private Cadzow is only 18 years of age, and enlisted in 1916. In September

STOCK SALES.

Schlicht and Halpin, auctioneers in Kelly & McDonald hold a stock sale at Lexton on Wednesday, when they will offer 3000 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep.

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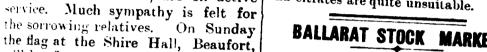
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will be flown at half-mast as a last Tuesday.

Private Bell was 30 years of age, and their power to function normally unless

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vesterday. His transport got sunk the

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ANNUAL AUDIT AND INSPECTION OF DEPOSITORS

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in Ballarat. He was for some years in the Garrison Artillery, and was selected for the guard of honor at the opening of the Commonwealth Parliament. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn their loss. Deceased was a brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne which a slightly opsion to define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne brother define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne brother define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne brother define to brother define to brother define to brother of Mrs H B Searcer of Borne brother define to brother defi brother of Mrs H. B. Seager, of Beau- which a slightly easier tendency was noticeable, ruled fully equal to those of

By Order of the Commissioners of the State Savings Bank of Victoria, GEO. E. EMERY, Concerning the death of Private Quotations :--Prime crossbred wethers, Archie Carmichael, of Main Lead, Pri-37/ to 41/: extra, 42/ to 44/; heavythe previous week, closing fairly strong. Inspector-General. Melbourne, 24th May, 1917.

Archie Carmichaei, of Main Leau, Fil-vate John Bell. of Beaufort (who has since been killed), writes on 3rd May as useful, 31/ to 33/; prime ewes, 35/ to 37/ follows from France to Mr James Car-michael (brother of the late Private ful, 28/ to 30/; prime merino wethers, SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE THAT VOTERS' LISTS

michael (brother of the late Private 101, 28/ to 30/; prime merino wetners, ('armichael) :----''I suppose you will be surprised at receiving a letter from me. Well. I am very sorry to say that it is 817 to hand, a small proportion of which operated of good to prime descriptions. NOTICE is hereby given that the ings of the Shire of Ripon are now in my one of sadness in regard to your poor consisted of good to prime descriptions, ings of the Shire of Ripon are now in my brother Archie, who was killed last Mon- the bulk comprising middling and useful custody, and copies of the said Lists will day. I will just give you a rough ideal costs. The domand for trade lots may be open for inspection at the Shire lay. I will just give you a rough idea sorts. The demand for trade lots was be open for inspection at the Shire as to what happened, as I know you keen at fully late high values, others Offices, Beaufort, during office hours, by would like to hear something about how keen at fully late high values, others Offices, Beaufort, during office hours, by as to what happened, as I know you would like to hear something about how he laid down his life for his country. Well, Archie was on duty last Sunday hight in the front line, and about 4 o'clock on Monday morning Fritz put a very heavy barrage on us. and came keen at fully late high values, others being taken by graziers at prices show-ing very little, if any, alteration from last week. Prime, 33/ to 35/; extra, to others, from 18/. Keen at fully late high values, others being taken by graziers at prices show-ing very little, if any, alteration from last week. Prime, 33/ to 35/; extra, to others, from 18/. Others, from 18/.

over Well, it was in this barrage poor old Arch went under. He was at his

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(From our Correspondent). to any name already thereon, shall, be The June appeal for the British Red ance with section 84 of the Local Govern-

no lives were lost. Some of them just Cross from the Raglan State school re- ment Act 1915, give or send by post to sulted in $\pounds 8/13$ / being raised. This the Shire Secretary written notice to amount has been forwarded to head. that effect; and any person so objecting Captain Chaplain J. Best writes as fol-ows on May 1st to Mr J. Carmichael, books and soldiers' comforta.

Minister of Defence sends you an on Tuesday, 12th June, when Miss writing of such objection, and shall sign official notification of what we all regret Florrie Crocker, youngest daughter of Forms of claim and objection official notification of what we all regret Florrie Crocker, youngest daughter of Forms of claim and objection may be Archie Carmichael We came into a Mr and Mrs James Crocker, of "Fair obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort,

Archie Carmichael. We came into a View," Raglan, was married to Mr and at the above named places. new section on Saturday night. Sunday View," Raglan, was married to Mr and at the above named places. was fairly quiet, but on Monday morning, Arthur Kneebone, youngest son of Mr NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, at ten minutes past four, " hell seemed and Mrs Philip Kneebone, of Surrey to be let loose." Our lads were splendid Hills, Melbourne. The officiating Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th July, 1917. and drove Fritz back to his own lines clergyman was the Rev. W. C. Wood. with severe losses, but in so doing, we suffered through the shell fire of the The bride entered the church on the

-----THE ANNUAL TREAT.----BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S enemy artillery. Your lad was killed arm of her father, wearing a pretty GRAND SCOTTISH & NATIONAL CONCERT !

by an enemy shell, and died instantly cream dress trimmed with silk and without pain. I buried him in the ceme-terv at the mar of the line It is called buttons, and a beautiful embroidered LOCAL LADIES' RED CROSS SO-KEI tery at the rear of the line. It is called the Strand military cemetery, and he lies on the offer of Pleaster, Wissister, Mrs Ern Smith, of Mer- Will he held in SOCIETIES' HALL, on

lies on the edge of Ploogsteert Wood in by her sister, Mrs Ern Smith, of Mer- Will be held in SOCIETIES' HALL, on

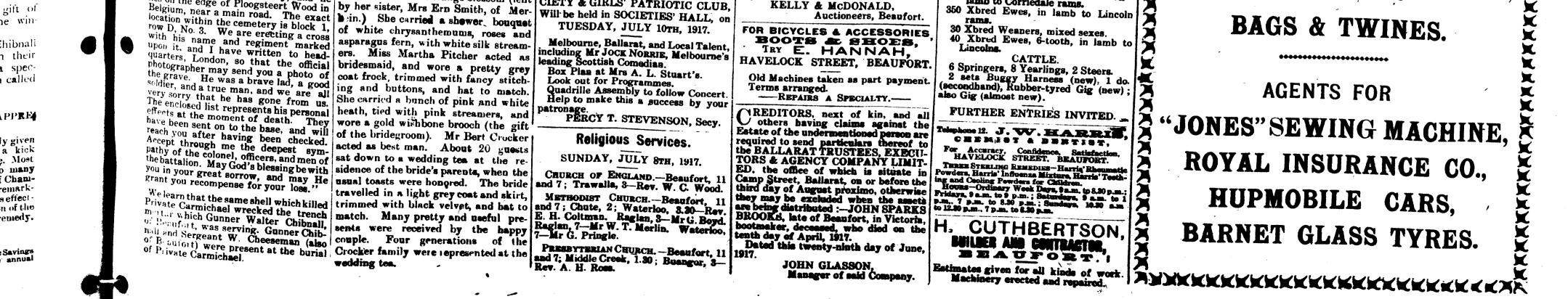
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REQUISITES,



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fiance of the authorities existed on the station about you, and Lieuten- risen above a range of hills to the the station. Murray was quite unit- ant Murray wants to see you as soon eastward, and, as Davey levelled his ted to control the place, while con- as possible." "A ticket of leave has come for and, as fate willed it, the gleam victs in various penal settlements had

sworn to kill the judge if the chance me !" exclaimed Joe; "I didn't ex- caught the eye of the officer's horse, came to them. Meanwhile something pect it for another two year or so." and caused it to give a sudden swerve "You've got a good friend some- almost unseating the rider. Before had to be done to fulfil the mission on which Bagge had come, and at where, then. Perhaps Murray himself Byrnes recovered his balance, a thunlength the ubiquitous Byrnes was sent has done it. He always thought well derous report boomed out, and, with for. The constable was hopeful that of you, Joe." "I'll have to let the master know, from his saddle, while his horse dash-Sampson and Burman were far be-

yond the power of the authorities, and then I'll be ready to go with ed away. In a moment Byrnes got and he detested the settler Davey. He you," interjected Clegg. did not forget how the man had told a circumstantial story fixing the chances are if you tell Davey he'll known foe, he dismounted and bent crime of Petrie's murder on his try to stop you going back. As a over the hutkeeper. A rapid examineighbour Burman, and only for the freeman he'll likely lose you. You get nation showed him the man was dead,

latter's escape he would no doubt be ready by daylight, and I'll ride over and then, realising his own danger, already hanged, although innocent. "You want Joe Clegg to be brought "That will be the best thing. He'd some large trees, and tethered it. here quietly under some pretext or an- stop me if he could, for I'm worth One look at the rough and jungleother." Byrnes spoke, when he had money to him," spoke Joe.

heard what the two officials had to "Just been killing, Joe ?" remark- lurked convinced the officer he must say. "It is a good plan to get him ed the constable.

I'll go and get the hutkeeper." "But you will take someone with fore I got sent to Botany." you ?'' queried the judge.

"I'll go alone. It will disarm Clegg the station, Joe. The Commandant a skilled bushman, and an expert and besides every man is wanted at may make you an offer. It would suit trailer, but he felt the desperate and the station. The greatest caution is you better than this lonely life." required, sir," the constable added, Clegg looked at the speaker doubt- midable enemy, and had the advanthe convicts, but I suppose you can able one.

fix that matter up without my evifor Clegg.

"They're showing their teeth, then," replied the Commandant. "Glad you appeared. As he rose Byrnes got up short-barrelled musket; but a treachouted one of them. If you think its and said he would ride across to Da- erous shot from ambush might render safe to go alone you needn't delay. vey and come back quickly to break- his weapons of no avail. Returning Perhaps you could get one or two of fast. He had no intention of visiting to the spot where the dead man lay,

the settlers to aid you.' "That would scare our bird.

manage Joe right enough, and tell Though Constable Byrnes had no track. With infinite caution, he movhim something that will make him intention of going to Davey to give ed forward in the direction the shot eager to come here. I'll leave within him any message about his hut had come from, holding a pistol in an hour, and don't forget what I told keeper, it would have made all the his right hand, ready for instant ac-

you about the prisoners. Better keep difference in the world to him had he tion. Every moment he expected a them in the cells for a few days," remained with Clegg. The officer bullet, but, undaunted, Byrnes reachconcluded Byrnes, turning away. The constable did not take long to screened from sight, and then made a crouched. A plain trail led away

make his preparations. Well mounted detour merely to take up sufficient from it, as Davey, evidently anticipaand equipped, he started from Eagle time to deceive the hutkeeper into ting that the constable would rush Farm within an hour of his interview the belief that he had visited Davey. upon him, and not having his gun

tion knew the country so well as mile of the homestead, but he made settler had waited just long enough to Byrnes, and the mission he was on no allowance for the movements of the see the disastrous result to himself of and bridled cropping the grass along appeared safe and simple enough. restless and guilty settler. Davey, un- his aim, and then, with a horrible im-Part of his time Joe Clegg lived at able to sleep, had left his place be-precation, had disappeared in the

the rude homestead with Davey and fore daylight, and was rambling forest, where he only paused to load another assigned servant, and the about his property for an hour or the musket. Then the panic which other part, about half the year, he more before the constable left Clegg. first seized him banished, and he set stayed at a hut on the north boun- The settler was moodily sauntering about finishing the work so badly dary of Davey's holding. It was at along a wooded ridge, when, as the begun. No doubt, Byrnes would give

this place Byrnes expected to find him night shadows lifted, he caught sight attention to Clegg, who, so far as the and he must not let him communicate of a horseman slowly nearing the knew, might only be wounded. with his employer. The journey cov- place. At first he thought it might The latter thought alarmed him, ered a full fifty miles, over rough be the hutkeeper, but in less than a for, if the hutkeeper were not dead, country, with a very primitive road, minute the watcher recognised Con- he might unload his secrets to the

I'll Clegg seeing him.

The river was mostly used by settlers stable Byrnes, who was about the constable. With a fierce resolve to at the place, and as cattle runs were last man the settler desired in the slay the officer, Davey made a deworked roads did not matter much. district. Thinking the officer was tour to get within sight of the ford. two continued on until they came to

with the officials. No one at the sta- Byrnes did not go nearer than half a loaded, had retreated after firing. The

soul he could rely on, the constable tight-rope walking by Blondin ! He was beginning to take a gloomy view left about a quarter of a million. gun, its rays glinted on the barrel, quarter.

When Sampson and Burman suc- a well-appointed yacht near that little by the last train, proceeding to a Murray's desperate attack, and es- and it was reported that the captain not known. He always returned by caped in the sloop, the former's in- had orders to keep steam up so that the first train next morning, changed a choking sound, Joe Clegg reeled tention was to sail north and get he could sail at a moment's notice. away from the penal settlement for Once a party of Americans touring home. He never spoke to anyone; the The adored daughter was sad. ever. Burman, however, was keenly the district put off in a launch, and local rumour said he had been jilted "Father," she said, "what has come own startled steed under control, desirous of visiting his homestead be- to avoid them he went to sea, but and vowed never to speak nor look over you? Since I can remember I "Time enough to do that, Joe. The but, instead of dashing for the unthere, and there were also portable ing him when he is said to have explain. and tell him early in the morning." the constable ran his horse among

covered country where the assassin act on foot. From the first, Byrnes Clegg may be difficult to deal with. through a steer to-day. I do the salt- foe, and he also realised that the bul- he knew where a large creek ran into away thousands. ing here. Used to be a butcher be- let was intended for him, and not for

concealed, Jacky could remain in "We want a handy man like you at As already stated, the constable was charge while he and Burman made the trip to the upper settlement. It was well on in the afternoon of

the hutkeeper.

(the day after the fight that the sloop Shachavoskoi, of Moscow, who died Crown.-"Weekly Telegraph." murderous settler was a most forran into the creek, where it was tak of starvation in the spring of 1911. speaking to Murray. "The log gang fully, and did not answer. Working tage of well knowing the locality. An very nearly murdered Overseer Kean hand in hand as he was with Davey, ordinary man would have been only mouth and moored. Except for the herself in a couple of rooms in her less than an hour ago. I shot one of the lonely life was perhaps a profit- concerned in getting back to the star for an intervention of the lonely life was perhaps a profit- concerned in getting back to the star for an intervention of the lonely life was perhaps a profit-

ing it, the vessel would lie safe, no old attendant who brought her meals, tion, and telling his grim story; but danger being apprehended from the which were placed in one room when companion, but the latter slumbered down single-handed. He was well-

quietly until the first glimpse of dawn armed, having two pistols and a journey, leaving Jacky to guard the table when they were taken in. sloop. The trip proved quite unevent- Once the Governor of Moscow paid A constable was occasionally seen Boodle's favourite "warble." the settler, but he had to prevent the trailer took his bearings, and crept into the scrub which fringed the ing the Brisbane river. This was in in her rooms and abused him until he to be a detective, appeared. tlement, and the travellers moved cautiously, not wishing to be seen. trance being made into the second ing of it all. Leaving the rough track which led room her body was found, the postto Moreton Bay, they were pushing mortem giving starvation as the suspect you of murder ?"

through the scrub when Sampson cause of death. Hidden about her trotted across country until well ed the spot where the assassin had gripped his companion by the arm, rooms was £100,000. and pulled him down into a crouching Then there were the two brothers position. Ison, of Bexley Heath, who lived by week."

"There's some one yonder. Look!" themselves for 33 years with only and he pointed towards the track. birds as their companions. Until one Following the outstretched arm with brother got blood-poisoning from ten these words : 'Be sure and save his eyes, Burman saw a horse saddled which he died, no woman had ever the child, but kill the mother,' and crossed the threshold, but this led to the postmaster read----' the edge of the road.

"I think that horse belongs to Davey. His place is just across the river." whispered the settler. With a motion to his comrade to remain where he was, the outlaw crept

room. away towards the track. In about They were removed to the infirm- rections.' ten minutes he returned and said : ary, but one died, and the other sur-"Can't quite make it out. There is vived him only two years. When no one with the horse, and I saw a their rooms were cleaned out securisplash of blood on the saddle. Some- ties and bank notes worth more than When Haydon, the painter, visited thing has happened. An accident, £10,000 were found. Except from the Stratford, he held forth about Shake-

A RUSSIAN PRINCESS.

"Never. He goes to bed directly af-Twice a week he left the house ter dinner." dressed as a tramp, walking to the "'A model young man, madam-a

of the position. Yet he was destined Another eccentric was the so-called station five miles away, when he model young man. How old is he ?" to get help from a quite unexpected American millionaire of Brightlingsea changed into evening dress in a room "Two months !" in Essex, who for many years lived in kept for him. Then he went to town The old gentleman bade the lady

ceeded in running the gauntlet of port. The yacht was fully manned, club, though what he did there was out a smile. good morning, and left the car with-

HARD TIMES AHEAD.

WISE BIRD.

fore the final departure. He had a owing to the foul state of the yacht's on a woman again, though how he never had a wish you were not anxiconsiderable sum of money secreted bottom they were rapidly overhaul- managed to avoid it no one could ous to gratify, and you even anticipated my wants and handed me articles which he greatly valued. Be- threatened to fire the signal gun at It must not be easy to live as a money for all sorts of things that I ing entirely in the hands of Samp- them. At certain times he was ac- recluse in a lodginghouse, but an old hadn't even thought of. But now X son, he laid his wishes before him, customed to throw down money to man of Dundee managed to accom- have to ask you for every penny I and the outlaw, after fully consider- those who came for it in boats, dis- plish it for nineteen years. He never need, and you growl and grunt and ing the matter, decided that what the pensing his gifts without method, spoke to those with whom he lodged ask if I think you are made of fugitive settler asked could be done and on occasion throwing cabbage but paid his board regularly. A fire money, and you rail at a woman's e: with little risk. Just north of More- leaves and other rubbish. During his he would not have, and he spent his travagance and invariably ask me say. "It is a good plan to get him ed the constable. act on loot. From the first, Byrnes to speak. If Davey is arrested first "Yes, we wanted meat, and we put concluded that Davey must be his have many years' stay he must have given time copying names into dozens of what on earth I did with that last books, and he possessed a portrait al- sovereign or half-sovereign you gave bum which he would study for hours me. It is very strange. Don't you together. He was not wealthy but he love me any more father ?"

It was said to be the death of her had sufficient for his wants, as when "My dear Ethel," her father anlover a few days before their marriage he died he still possessed £800 which swered, "I love you as much as that unhinged the mind of Princess of owing to lack of heirs went to the ever. But you are soon to be married, and I am trying gradually to prepare you for the change."

Grave Suspicion.

into his tramp's clothes, and went

Mrs. Boodle was proud of her parrot. a wise and wily old bird but she A gentleman in a Midland town redence-that is if you want me to go with one eye open. He mistrusted his did not hesitate to run the murderer station. Sampson knew the country she remained in the other. She had cently became conscious of most sus- was prouder still of the new gramothoroughly between the place and taken a huge sum of money with her picious glances cast upon him by his phone when it arrived. Thinking to Burman's homestead, and that even- into her fortress and always paid for friends and acquaintances. Then he give the parrot a surprise, she startin the two white men started on their her meals, the cost being left on the became aware that his footsteps were ed the instrument off with "Rocked in the cradle of the deep." Mr. dogged.

ful until the two men reached a point her an official visit to see what had around his house, and subsequently a At the very first note Polly opened within half a mile of the ford cross- become of her, but she locked herself stranger, who afterwards turned out her eyes in surprise, and then flew to her perch, where she rocked herself to the neighbourhood of the upper set- went away. Finally, one day her Tortured and troubled, the gentle- and fro in deep and speechless astonmeals remained untouched, and on en- man at last asked a friend the mean- ishment, while the machine ground out the air. "There, Polly !" said Mrs Boodle, "Don't you know," said he, "they when the song had come to an end. "Of murder !" said the horrified "What do you think of that ?" "My word," shrieked the old bird, man. "What do you mean ?" "You received a post card last her head on one side, and winking wickedly, "my word, my word, my

word ! You've got the old man box-"Very likely I received a dozen." "But on this post card were writ- ed up this time, and no mistake !" SETTLED HIM.

He had been out the night before. a visit of the sanitary inspector, who But at this a smile, ending in a

during a Zeppelin raid. The shock to found the whole place a mass of fifth guffaw, broke in upon the dialogue. his system was so great that he had and both brothers dying of starva- The post card had come from a Lonhad to sit up with a friend and finish tion, being too feeble to look after don editor, for whom the gentleman two bottles of restorative, and start themselves, though food was in the had written a story, which the editor on a third.

In the morning he naturally felt unwell, so he hied himself to the man of pills and potents. One glance was sufficient for the doc-

There are many kinds of celebrity. tor to diagnose his case. "Ah, yes ! Any special symptoms?" "Yes, doctor. Every now and then perhaps, but we may find out as we fact that they spoke to no one, and speare to some rustics he met in a I come over so funny. Something ineven refused to admit a relative who wayside inn. They told him that side me keeps coming up, and then

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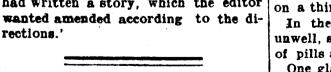
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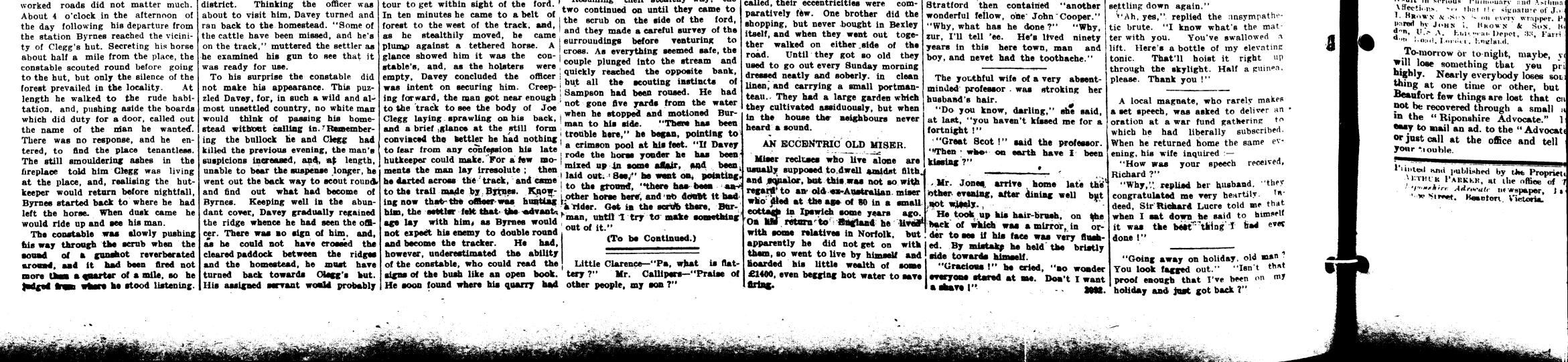
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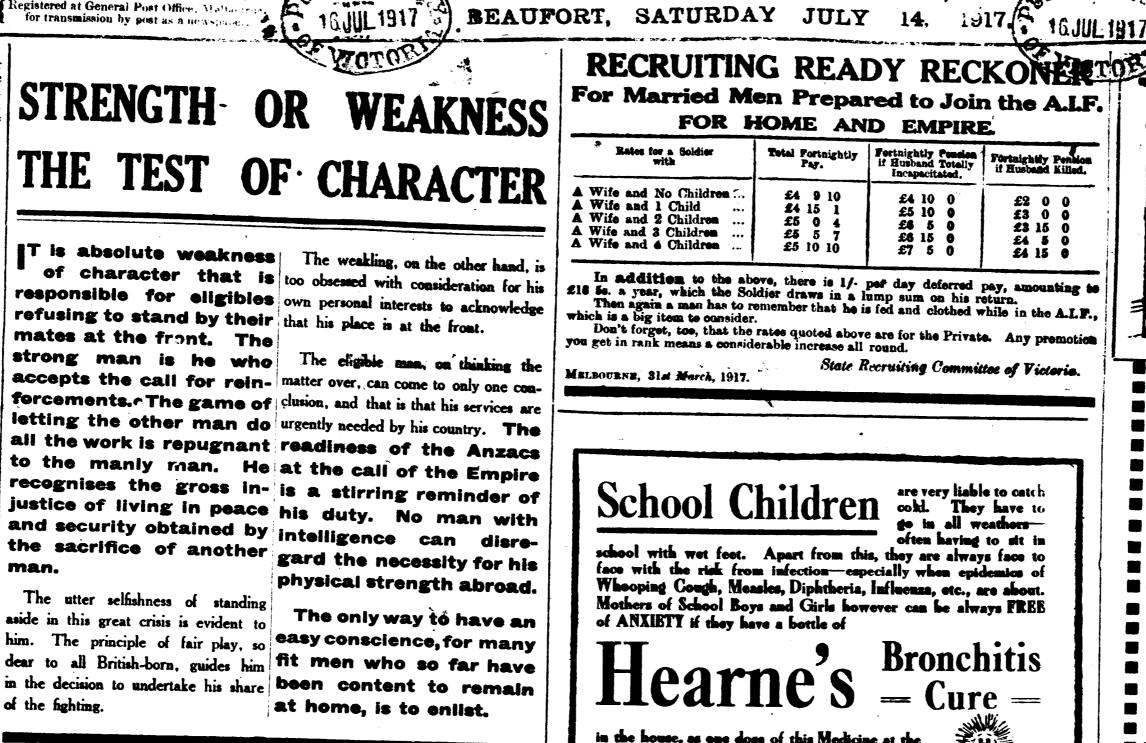
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The following district names appear in the 318th and 319th casualty lists -Privates F. Griggs, (Beaufort), E. R Prentice (Lexton), J. P. Turnbull, (Skipton), and H. Young (Mortchup), wounded.

Private Walter Bell, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Bell, of Beaufort, has been wounded a second time, his parents receiving news to that effect during last week. The young soldier has been on active service for over 18 months. A few days previously Mr and Mrs Bell received the sad tidings that their eldest son, Private John Bell, had been killed. Their second son (Private Alex. Bell) is at the front.

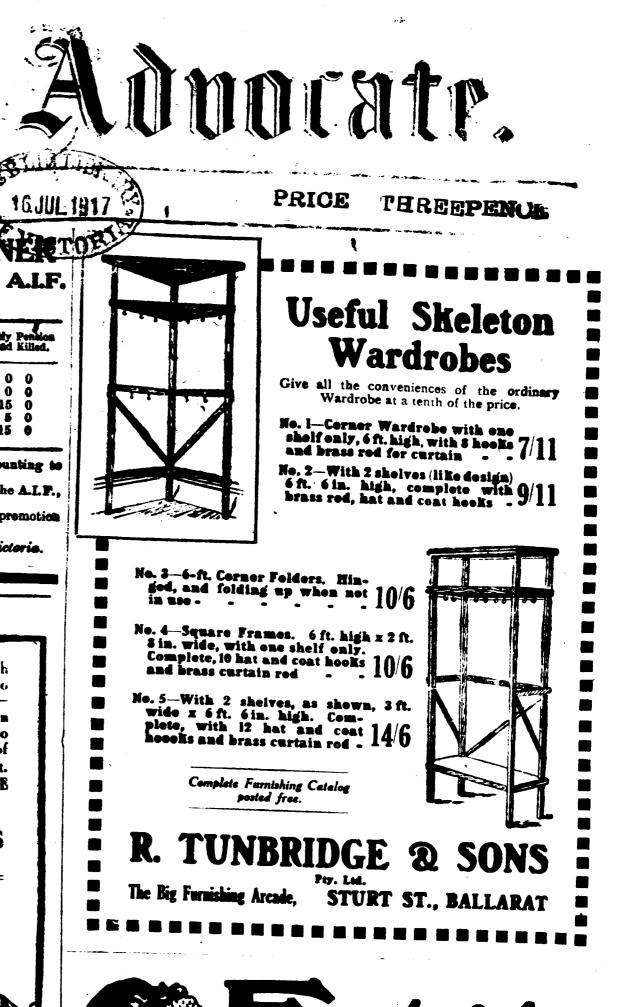
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first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the bud what might otherwise prove to be a serious illness. Cork the bottle up the rest will keep.

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| | "THE RIPOUSHIRE ADVOCATE." | Shirley Y.M.C.A. Committee. | RIPONSHIRE GOUNCIL. | she thone getting |
| WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICAT | WING to the largely increased cost | The following articles were sent to headquarters this week by the Shirley | MONDAY, 97H JULY 1917 | thought a |
| | to supply "The Riponshire Advocate" | Y.M.C.A. committee :- Four shirts | Present-Crs. Lewis (president) Slater. | the public suggestion |
| For War Purposes only. | to country subscribers, without adding the postage. The price of the paper | 14 pairs socks, 12 pairs bootlaces, 5 pairs mittens, 5 helmets, 10 hand | Beggs | should be |
| A DEPOSIT OF | posted will therefore be 3/3 per adarter | kerchiefs, 6 cakes soap, 6 face-washers, | The minutes of the previous meeting as typed and circulated were taken as read and confirmed | thought, |
| | after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be | | | pared to buccess. |
| | o adhered to. | Teres one tonowing totals for the | CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, offering | bring it u |
| £87 10 0 | run longer than six months, and papers | shirts, 86 handkerchiefs, 42 pairs | ino objection to trees being planted on | slightest of |
| | payments are irregularly made. | bootlaces, 12 pairs mittens, 9 helmets, | Ballarat-Hamilton road, provided the trees are kept 66ft. from the centre line | something |
| Oertificates are transferable by delivery heing nevable to because and | A. PARKER, Proprietor. | 96 face-washers, and 5 rolls writing | Received. | them. A |
| from the Wealth Levy, free from Commonwealth and State Stamp I Interest free of Commonwealth and State Income Tax. | Daty. | paper. | From same, intimating that the board | areated in |
| Every Man Can help Win the War by participating in (| the War I The Dimanshin A former | Masonic Charity Vote. | is now in a position to authorise the proposed deviation of the Skipton road, | |
| Every Ohild helps to bring viotory closer. | the War Che Riponshire Advocate. | Creek Lodge on Wednesday night, a | by the heard) being presently inspected | ed on the |
| Application forms and all information at all Banks, State Savings Banks and Money Order Post Offices. | Published every Saturday Morning. | charity vote of £37/8/6 was adopted, making a total, with £5 voted the pre- | sume engineer may now he instructed | and the M |
| Save and benefit yourself. Buy Certificates and benefit your en Commonwealth Bark of Australia. | | vious month, of £42/8/6. | together with a technical description | 1 1 |
| | Donation to Y.M.C.A. | A Retiring Councillor. During the course of a discussion at | work, in order that an order in council | of making |
| | A donation of £4/0/6 was recently | , the Riponshire Council last Monday on | + 1000 DC 00131090 - 80000000 to 00 00 | |
| | sent by St. John's Church of England | avenue, President Lewis mentioned that | and Slater. | soldiers. |
| | Sunday school, Beaufort, in response to the Y.M.C.A. appeal. | it was his intention to retire from the council at the end of his term in two | From same, asking for detailed esti- | dent and (|
| | Police Court. | years' time. | The main roads in the municipal dis- | M.L.C., a |
| COUGLE | There was a clean charge-sheet at | | From W. A. Callaway, returning | gestion to |
| | Mr L. T. G. Smith, J.P., was in at- | second stock sale at Waterloo on Thurs- | biller, notifying that 11th inst. has | what trees |
| | tendance. | Owing to the close provimity of datas of | During and Dingades Dualu ite- | trees. C |
| | Golf. | Lexton and Avoca stock sales the at- | cerved, the secretary stating the coun- | arrangeme |
| | The Beaufort Golf Club played a mixed doubles tournament on Saturday | | IVI. IIII. UL DAUATAL, DUL INST TAG MOL- | certificate |
| | | | ination day allowed sufficient time. | was also a |
| INKRAT WINTER SA | Was received, and the winning couple | National Federation. | support for Cr. R. Hubble as municipal | |
| | were Miss Wotherspoon and Mr J. Liddle. | Owing to short notice and another function clashing with it, a meeting to | representative on Country Fire Brig. | The engineer |
| | Billiards. | nave been addressed at the Mechanics' | Mr J. D. Deany, M.L.A.; Shire of | 1. It wo |
| | Since our last issue the following | DV Mr E. E. Salmon (assistant general | IVALU UL WADDAFALLA, TAF LF W. H. 1 | a lamp in a per month |
| OF | the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute bil- | secretary for Victoria of the National Federation), was adjourned till port | Edwards; and Cr. A. J. Pittard, Ball- arat East, on his own behalf Cr. Han- | lamp has n |
| | hard tournament :- G. Walsh (160) | wednesday. The object of the meeting | nah moved that Cr. Pittard be sun- | ford. The street near |
| | beat T. Cavagna (165) by 17 W | National Federation. Mr Salmon is a | Beggs moved that Cr. Hill be supported | a nasty con |
| | by 128; J. A. Harris (35) beat N B | held successful meetings in the Argunt | motion was carried by A votes to 2. | age night |
| I HKAPEKY ANIN CITIEN | Acton (150) by 33 : D. B. Hannah | | | |
| | (165) beat H. Troy (160) by 20. In the second round Dr. G. A. Eadie (100) | Hampden Election. It is stated in Labor circles at Cam- perdown (says the "Chronicle ") that | president voting in favor of Cr. Pittard, and Crs. Beggs, Slater and Carstairs | at all.—Cr. was necess |
| | Deat Jas. Liddle (scr.) by 46 : J A | perdown (says the "Chronicle") that | From W. R. Anderson, secretary to | gineer hav |
| | Harris (35) beat H. B. Seager (100) | Private Pat. McMahon, who is on active service, intends contesting the Hamp- | Law Department, stating that council's | Cr. Roddis, 2. Practio |
| | Successful Effort of man | tions in the Labor interests. No are | request to have local constable appoint- ed an issuer of miners' rights at Snake | ing the las |
| | Mr T. Rodgers, secretary of the | thoritative information is available, but it is said that it was the intention of the | for attention.—Received. | main road spreading q |
| TXI TITTY | bencht ouch to to the state | local Labor officials to cable Private | From Deputy-Registrar, Common- | for main ro about £220. |
| IN FULL SWINC. | held at Trawalla recently in aid of Mollie Rowe, presented a balance | McMahon with a view of ascertaining whether he would consent to be nomin- ated for the Hampden seat. As to | ticable to send an officer to address a | expenditure |
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ades' Board; Town of Warrnambool, for reported as follows :-

From W. R. Anderson, secretary to Cr. Roddis, and carried. law Department, stating that council's

ing time allowed for completion of con-

From Mrs S. T. Roberts, Beaufort,

Law Department, stating that council's request to have local constable appoint-ed an issuer of miners' rights at Snake Valley has been transferred to Treasury for attention.—Received. From Deputy-Registrar, Common-wealth Bank, stating it will not be prac-ticable to send an officer to address a public meeting at Beaufort on subject of war savings certificates, but it is ex-pected that a war savings committee will shortly be formed to commence war savings associations throughout the

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-RIPONSMIRE GOUNCIL. MONDAY, 9TH JULY, 1917. Present—Crs. Lewis (president), Slater, Halpin, Carstairs, Hannah, Roddis, and Beggs. The minutes of the previous meeting as typed and circulated were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. Halpin the provide taken as CORRESPONDENCE. Halpin the provide taken as CORRESPONDENCE. Halpin the provide taken as Halpin the provide taken as Present—Crs. Lewis (president), Slater, Halpin the provide the Girls' Patriotic Club should be congratulated on their fore-thought, and knew that if they were pre-pared to work they would make it a president to call Halpin the president to call e thought there would be no trouble in

read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, offering no objection to trees being planted on Ballarat—Hamilton road, provided the trees are kept 66ft. from the centre line of the metalled portion of the road.— Received Re received. From same, intimating that the board erected in the Park, with the names of balances, £1831/16/7. - Adopted : the

is now in a position to authorise the the fallen soldiers inscribed thereon. secretary pointing out that the Beaufort proposed deviation of the Skipton road, His idea was that trees should be plant- water supply was in credit for the first south of Beaufort (recently inspected by the board) being proceeded with, and shire engineer may now be instructed and the Waterloo road. He moved that the following accounts were passed for

shire engineer may now be instructed to submit survey plans and field notes, together with a technical description and an estimate of the total cost of the work, in order that an order-in-council may be obtained.—Engineer to go on with survey, on motion of Crs. Hannah t Trom same, asking for detailed estiand Stater. From same, asking for detailed esti-mate of the requirements of each of the main roads in the municipal dis-triat -Attended to $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2$

trict.—Attended to. From W. A. Callaway, returning officer, notifying that 11th inst. has been fixed as nomination for vacancy on Country Fire Brigades' Board.—Re-ceived: the secretary stating the count-ceived: the secretary stating the countceived; the secretary stating the coun-arrangements be made for one or two constable J. Stephen, £3/15 : Constable cil at last meeting decided to support speakers to explain the war savings Rowley, $\pounds 1/5/$; Constable O'Brien, $\pounds 1.5/$ Cr. Hill, of Ballarat, but that the matter was to come up for review if nomination day allowed sufficient time. Denote the matter was also adopted. Speakers to explain the war savings (which was bubsequently fixed for Saturday night) (Source 1.1.1), the matter was also adopted. Rowley, $\pm 1/3/$; Constable O Brien, $\pm 1.1/3/$; Constable

£10/16/; John Haggis, £5.4 : Jas. Hagsupport for Cr. R. Hubble as municipal representative on Country Fire Brig-The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) gis, £5/4 ; J. Williams. £8/8 J A Bates, £13/16/; T. Cleveland, £2/2/; S George, £9/12/; Langwill Bros. & Davies

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Mr J. D. Deany, M.L.A.; Shire of Colac, for Cr. C. H. Johnstone; Bor-ough of Wangaratta, for Cr. W.. H. Edwards; and Cr. A. J. Pittard, Ball-arat East, on his own behalf.—Cr. Han-nah moved that Cr. Pittard be sup-ported. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Begras moved that Cr. Hill be supported. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. a nasty corner in the road. The only Stevenson Bros., £1/8/; Hawkes Bros ported. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Beggs moved that Cr. Hill be supported. Seconded by Cr. Slater. Cr. Hannah's motion was carried by 4 votes to 3; Crs. Hannah, Roddis, Halpin, and the president voting in favor of Cr. Pittard, and Crs. Reggs. Slater and Carstairs M_{12} Cr. Hannah considered the lamp M_{12} Madden f17/4/ total f425 12 1 and Crs. Beggs, Slater and Carstairs was necessary and moved that the en- Jas. Madden, £17/4/; total, £425 13,1. gineer have it erected. Seconded by Extras on contracts—J. W. Nunn. Cr. Roddis, and carried. £23/17/2; J. M. Roddis, 18,5.

The Societies' Hall, Beaufo

PATRIOTIC CONCERT

tained only a moderately large a on Tuesday night, when the B Thistle Club celebrated their a sary by holding a patriotic con aid of the local Ladies' Red Cru ciety and Girls' Patriotic Club, w operated. The programme, white contributed by local and visiting : proved very entertaining, and th ence was an appreciative one platform had been tastefully deco and Past-chief W. R. Glover ac chairman. Misses M. Jackson De Baere shared the duties of a panist. Miss C. Rankine's vocal were very pleasing, as were also of Mr W. M. Crougey. Mr W Roberts sang his solo nicely, an contributed an excellent duet in contributed an excellent duet in pany with Mr Crougey. Miss White's songs were gracefully ren and Mrs Kelly and Mr J. Bartle heard to advantage in their merit duet. Songs by Mrs Buchanan recitation by Miss Derrick were w ceived. Mr Jock Norrie greatly and the audience with his humorous tish songs and Australian soldiers' dies, and was repeatedly red During a couple of items by local the subdued laughter and conver of a few lads at the back of the ha very annoying both to the perfo and those who desired to listen tively. No one objects to lads h a little fun at a concert, but they s have the courtesy to keep quiet sentimental items are being The programme was contributed lows :- Duet, "Tenor and Barit Messrs Crougey and Roberts; "Song of England," Miss Ray (encored and responded) ; song, Marie," Mr Roberts; song, " mena," Miss White (encored mens," Miss White (encored responded); song, "My Frid Mr Crougey (encored and respond duet, "In the Springtime," Mrs and Mr Bartle (encored and respond song, "At My Window," Mrs Buch (encored and responded) : humorous "Ta Ta, My Bonnie Maggie Darli Mr Norrie (twice encored and respon recitation, Miss Derrick : song, ' Ain Folk," Miss Rankin (encored responded) ; solo, "The Song of Waggoner," Mr Crougey (encored responded); song, "Lady Moon," White (encored); humorous songs, Norrie (who was thrice encored and sponded). Prior to the last item chairman thanked the public for patronage. Before dispersing audience sang the National Anthem the special verse for the men at front. Supper was provided by Girls' Patriotic Club at a nominal char A dance was subsequently held, a go

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR. NATIONAL MUTUAL BUILDINGS, played gratuitously for the dance, the committee subscribed for and present-decisively defeated, Mr Oman then wined him with a Barling pipe and case. ning by over 1400 votes An Unnecessary Apology.

Mechanics' Institute. At the Thistle Club concert on Tues-At the Thistle Club concert on Tues-day night, a singer informed the audi-ence that the song he was about to Messrs Seager (president), Acton (sec-Cr. Halpin and Roddis. ence that the song he was about to Messrs Seager (president), Acton (sec-sing contained the word "damn," which retary), Dames, Parker, J. A. Harris,

Anderson and Messrs Percy Panther 140; we cluss we user weaters, 20/4; ou 19/4, and expenditure to 2111/1/1, leav-and W. Bailey. The prizes were do-nated by Messrs A. McGregor and 12 cross wethers, 36/5; 42 crossbred ewe a/c. in the Savings' Bank of £36/17/1.-- fool about with a traction engine and machinery. It was only wasting time. Maurice Kelly and Miss McGregor. ers, 27/2; 26 crossbred ewe weaners,

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. A special meeting of the Beaufort 49 crossbred wether weaners, 23/7; 126 ing time allowed for completion of con-Girls' Patriotic Club was to have been crossbred weaners, 25/2; 153 crossbred ing time allowed for completion of con-held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday weaners, 26/. We sold on account of Received. night. A few ladies attended at the of the following vendors :- Jas. Jolley, J. dvertised hour (8 o'clock) but as no 0. Smith, Joseph Benjamin, Wm. Hedge, advertised hour (8 o'clock), but as no one else had arrived at 8.30, they left nan, R. J. Simpkin, Mrs Giles, R. Roxthe building About 9 o'clock some burgh, and A. Elliott. They also report seven or eight members (who had been practising for a concert) put in an appearance at the hall, and two of the ladies who had been there previously returned. It was then resolved to ad-journ the meeting, as it would not be fair to those who had attended and gone away to hold it that night. In our report of the last meeting of the seven or eight members (who had been practising for a concert) put in an appearance at the hall and two of the

club we stated that a vote of thanks to a number of townsmen for special car

tate, when proper attention will be do., Ripon and Hampden, £24/4/6; total, gravel in front of Troy Bros.' store, and given to matters of this kind.-Received £3770/19/6. All road board contracts suggested that the North Riding men.

and public meeting to be called. From S. Baldwin, Trawalla, stating 3. The crusher put through a little from the month but for the month b that heavy wind blew a large limb off a over 1200 cb. yds. for the month, but North Riding members. The work was tree on road near his residence, com- the ground is so soft that moving has hardly wanted. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort pletely blocking the traffic, and con- been very difficult. I have therefore

time being, and if the council confirm Stockyard Hill on the Geelong-Ararat this action, I would recommend that all road. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and car-From A. E. Baker, lamplighter, Skip- spall contracts be paid in full, and that ried.

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ly number of young people attendi Music was voluntarily supplied several ladies. The proceeds amoun to £16, but only a small profit is and pated. Mr P. T. Stevenson capably of charged the secretarial duties.

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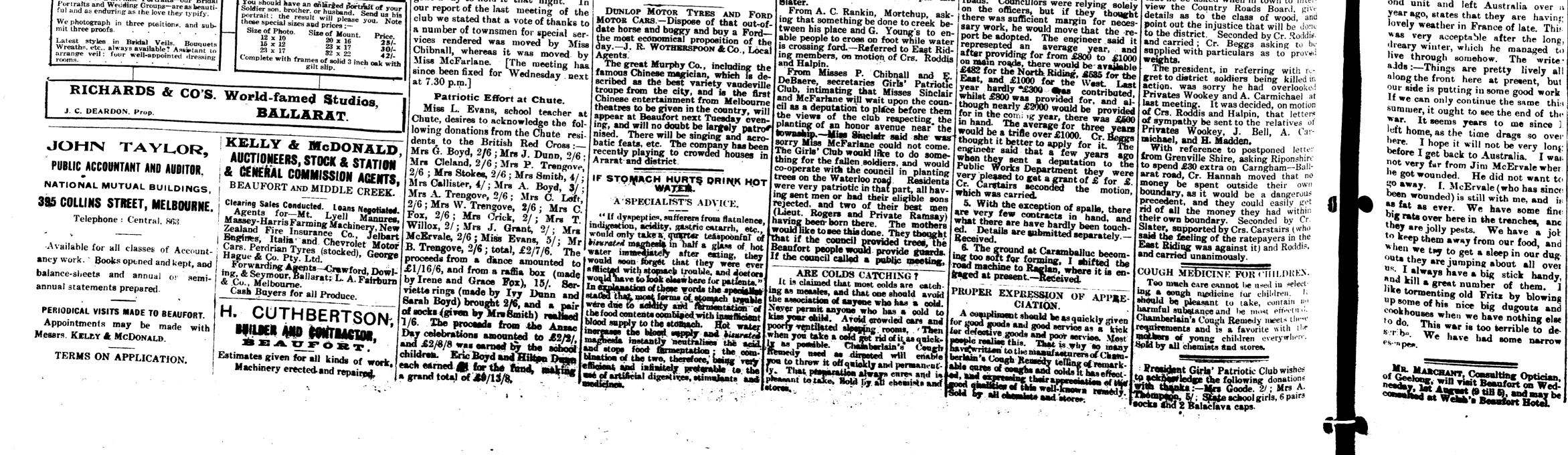
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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Dr. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beat fort, recently received a cablegrad from their daughter, Sister Maud Eadie (who is proceeding to the from as an army nurse), stating that she had arrived safely at the first port of cal Private L. V. Dunn, who enlisted a a member of Beaufort's second uni and left Australia over 12 months ago has received a letter, dated 18/4/1 from Major-General J. Monas C.B.V.D., commanding officer of a Australian division, conveying hit congratulations to the young soldier (who is serving in France with trench mortar battery), upon beir mentioned in divisional orders for dis playing courage and devotion to duty At great risk and with commendab e pluck, Private Dunn stuck to his gun hrough terrific shell fire. His brothe Will, who went to the front with Bea 1 fort's first unit, has received a stripe for good conduct, during 12 months? active service with a clean crime sheet, Both soldiers formerly resided at Chute and are brothers of Mrs A. R. Boyd. of that place. Their parents reside at Donald.

The following casualties appear in the 321st and 322nd official lists :---Sapper R F. Bass, Snake Valley, miss ing; Pte. T. Cheeseman, Snake Valley. wounded ; Pte. D. J. Watkins, Carnihan, wounded ; Pte, W. G. Phillips Beaufort, wounded ; L.-Cpl. W. C. Bel Beaufort, wounded ; Lieut. F. Anderson, Buangor, ill ; John Bell, Beaufort. killed in action.

Writing from France on April 23rd to his sister (Mrs A. R. Boyd, of Chute), Gunner R. H. Dunn, who enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit and left Australia over n year ago, states that they are having lovely weather in France of late. This was very acceptable after the long, dreary winter, which he managed to live through somehow. The write. alds :--- Things are pretty lively all along the front here at present, but our side is putting in some good work If we can only continue the same this summer, it ought to see the end of the war. It seems years to me since]. left home, as the time drags so over here. I hope it will not be very long before I get back to Australia. I was not very far from Jim McErvale wher he got wounded. He did not want to



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. JULY 14, 1917. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text> PATRIOTIC CONCERT. SOLDIERS FAREWELLED, OBITUARY. Private W. Sandlant, of Beaufort, The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, conwho was home on final leave early in

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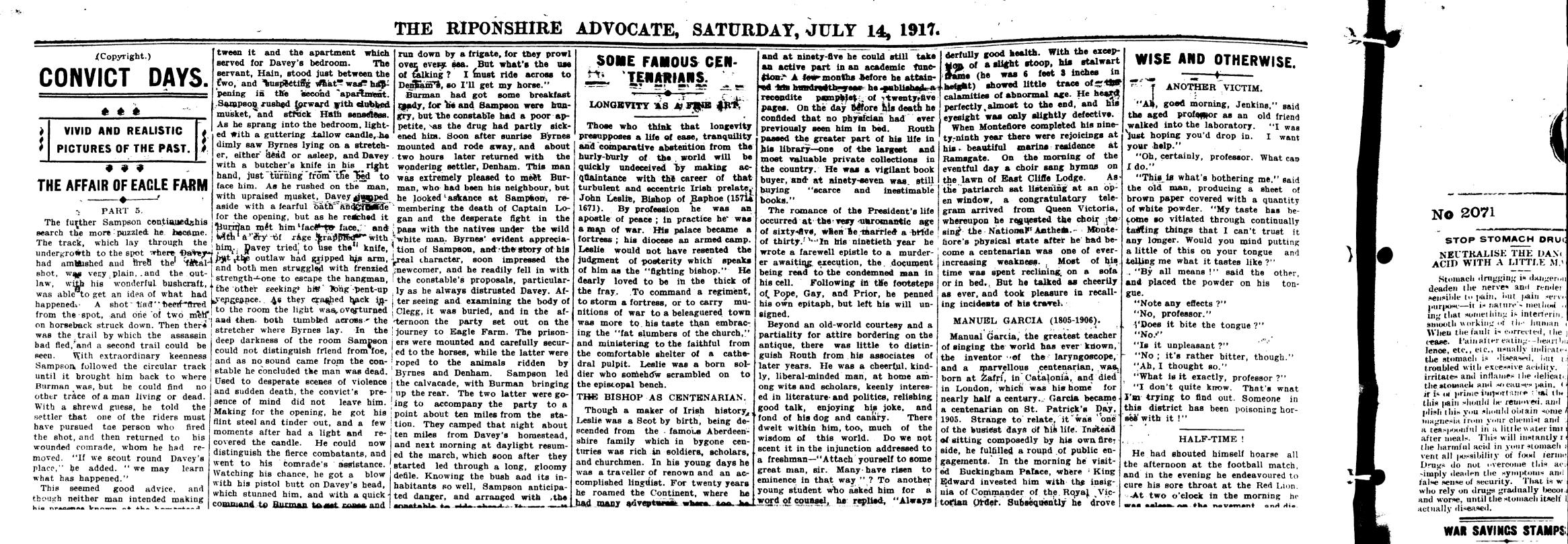
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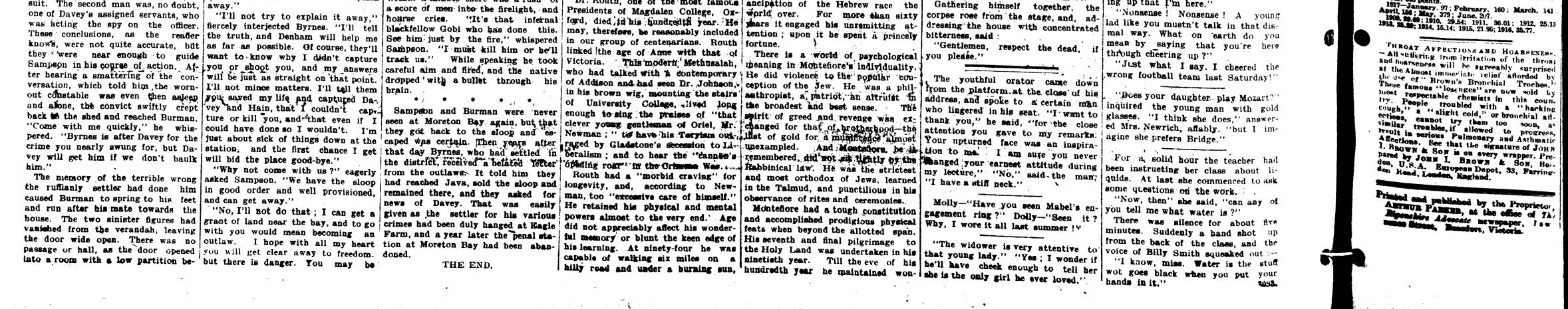
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place, which they reached near dusk. what had happened. When he saw would have been forfeit. This fellow Stuart cause in the north of Ireland. Waiting until night had come, the Sampson and Burman in the room he slipped away from his companions, Boldly did he stand in the way of the concluded he must be back at More- and, making a short cut across coun- usurper, stubbornly did he fight ag- Napoleon was rising into fame, Lady stead and secure the valuables he ton Bay, but he was soon put in pos- try teached Eagle Farm late the same ainst overwhelming odds. wanted, but it was almost midnight session of what had occurred since evening, and gave his information to Leslie showed remarkable physical wanted, but it was almost mininging before he finished. Meanwhile Samp-son, lying in the scrub, had been hav-ing a much-needed sleep, but as they wanted to get out of the locality bewanted to get out of the locality he-fore dawn Burman woke him on his "Davey would have come off best authorities so badly wanted. Without yore, rode from Chester to London in fore dawn Burman woke min on the "Davey would have come on pest authorities so badiy wanted. without yore, roue nom Onester to house in politics when Beaconsneid and return. The way to the ford led past again if it had not been for you, but delay the Lieutenant made his arran-twenty-four hours that he might do Gladstone was conspicuous Parliamenhomage to Charles II. He wedded at tary figures. which rested on it, the outlaws skir- marked the constable to Sampson. and his companion. He anticipated seventy, the bride being eighteen. The ted close to the buildings. The night "It would have been run before this the outlaws would leave Byrnes a few marriage was a happy one, and there an Oriental cast of features. Adam was moonless, and scurrying clouds if I hadn't kept Burman from him. miles from the station, and it was were no fewer than ten children, sevfrequently obscured the stars, so that I don't wonder at his thirsting for not difficult to fix on the locality eral of whom became famous. Les- Sedgwick, the geologist, thus wrote the gloom was deep enough to shroud revenge. The scoundrel has made an where the party would fix their last lie's old age glided on, and was in of Lady Smith on the occasion of a them from recognition if anyone outlaw of him, for, though he didn't camp. To make sure of success, all marked contrast to the storm and visit to her home in Lowestoft in them from recognition if anyone outlaw of him, for, though he upon the available men were rummoned, stress of his earlier, years is should stumble on them. As both kill Petrie, the escape and fight he afwere hunted men with a price on terwards made against capture have and a strong, well-armed expedition SIR RICHARD BULSTRODE held. She is now 92; yet her eyes their heads, the fear of attack was put him outside the chance of a left the station just after midnight. their heads, the fear of attack was pardon." "I'm sorry for Burman, and I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. "I'm sorry for you, Sampson," replied those with the native as guide. 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Bulstrode. then one of a million . . . for she is had eyes like a cat, which his years ing, we would have been dead men alert and watchful. Byrnes and Denhad eyes like a cat, which his years of wild life had given him, and, though Burman could not see any-thing, he knew his mate was roused by something which meant danger. With a whisper to the settler to re-main where he was, Sampson began in where he was was to help me capture Davey. Any-in the morning when Samp-in the morning when Samp-i conds even the shadow of his body way, thanks to you and Burman, I'm son, who had been strangely mestices age. Bulstrode is not blind to the arian Queen Victoria sent her a copy brated the beginning of his hunwas lost to the watcher. What the still alive." stood up and began pacing around. outlaw had seen was the outlines of . 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He had lived some months be- dom sees in this typewriting age. Her town. been opened. The next instant he thinking the matter out, and this is thing which instantly caused every saw a very faint light framing a man my plan. I want you two to remain faculty to become alert. A shadowy yond a hundred years. Death is said, memory, too, was singularly ratenstanding on the verandah beside the here as guard while I ride over to outline seemed to move in the dark-open doorway. and as he looked the Denham's place. I'll tell him every- ness. Even as he looked a spark rose to have been immediately due, not to tive. Talking a few days before her sheer old age, but to an indigestion, death of the custom of ringing the figure he was shadowing moved up thing and bring him back with me. and then a faint light. 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That a centenarian should have at there is preserved a letter which she quite past the time for little girls to tended a public banquet is in itself wrote in the first fervour of the amazing; that he should have at- go to sleep." "No, don't want to. Sit down and tempted to deliver a speech seems incrediple. But what had happened tell me a fairy-tale, mummy." Smith yet survived the second Em-pire by nearly seven years. And this earlier in the day happened again. Af-several things to do. But if you wait ter reading a few sentences of his ter reading a few sentences of his till daddy comes home, I expect he'll speech in an almost inaudible voice, tell us both one."

man, who read the remainder. As a in politics when Beaconsfield and speech by a centenarian may well be

considered a rarity, a passage is here Some years ago there appeared in a produced :-- "There is an old story, certain town an organ-grinder carrysome of you may remember, which, ting a placard announcing that, besides when I read it, changed the aspect of having a large family to support, he things for me by its very name, for had "but six months to live." that was a stroke of genius. 'Put. He reaped a plentiful harvest, and yourself in his place.' What a differ- finally disappeared, soon to die of ent world it would be if we all did his incurable disease, everyone sur-1865- 'She is the most wonderful that ! Well, you try now. Try hard. posed. woman of her years that I ever be- Think yourselves each one hundred Four years later one of the native

NOT HIS FAULT.

years old to-day. Not the ladies ! I misisters met him in a distant city (1610-1711). One of the minor figures of Puritan immooth; there is a natural colour on come to that they will never look it, "I saw you with that notice four and they will never know it, and no years ago !" he said sternly. one will ever believe it. But you "Well, it ain't my fault, is it. men can try. Fancy you each lived whined the immortal one, "if doctors one hundred years, and woke to-day make mistakes !' to find yourself surrounded by kindly

clamorous voices, 'troops of friends.' A LARGE CORPORATION. What would you say? I think you

would say mought. I shall An old lady, travelling for the first say hought, nought, nought to all of "time in a large city, saw a glaring you, except this, God bless you every sign on the front of a high building which read, "The Smith Manufactur-A few days later Garcia was enter- ing Company." As she repeated it tained to dinner by a company of aloud slowly she remarked to her no 97th year. I am old, and suffering laryngologists, at which he spoke in phew, "Lawsy mercys. Will. I've French, smoked a cigarette, drank heard tell of Smiths all my life, but some spirit, and wrote his name on I never knew before where they made

MIXED. pathos of the situation. "We old of her book, "Our Life in the High- dredth and second year charactericti- freely, for when the commissionaire cally enough, by playing his guitar had called his taxi for him, he was every day," and that the world which 100th birthday, from her friend Vic- weeks later he attended a perform- missionaire helped matters (and a cloud in our embraces." But old time she was wonderfully well pre- On July 1, 1906, Garcia passed away one had carelessly left open the other age, Bulstrode would have us know, served. Her countenance betrayed no- in his sleep at the age of one hun- door of the taxi, and Smith landed in is not without its pleasures. It should thing of the pallor associated with dred and one years and four months: the road.

Rising uncertainly to his feet, he put his hand in his pocket, drew out HOW COULD THEY ? some money, and demanded, "How to fail, she still wrote a clear and The faded tragedian was, playing much ?"

WAS HE DOWNHEARTED.

"She meant well, the dear duchess, With the passing of years his girth and as she toured the accident ward had increased, and he was so short of breath that his puffing and blowing banded out kind words and cheery philosophy to the sufferers.

Most of them responded, but one Naturally the audience, eager to find a spark of "comic relief," greetbadly battered lad of fourteen listened him with ironical applause in his acknowledgment. ed, in silence without even a smile of

"Come, come," she said, "you mustn't be so miserable, or you'll never get well. Look how bright some of the others are. You must

""No bloomin' fear !" came the re-

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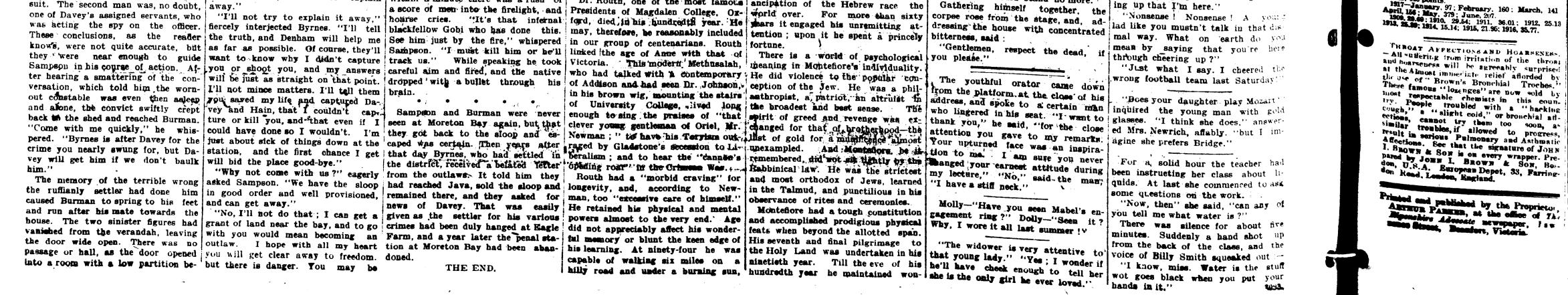
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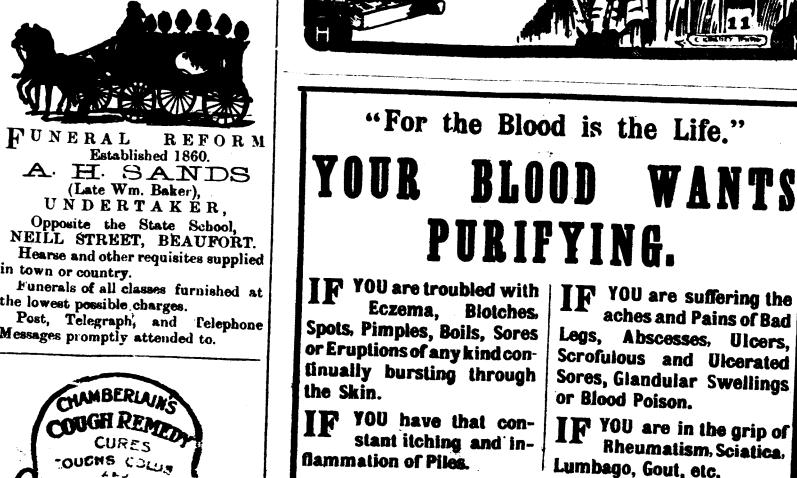
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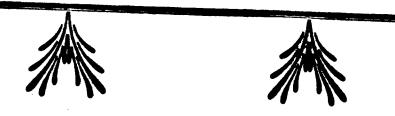
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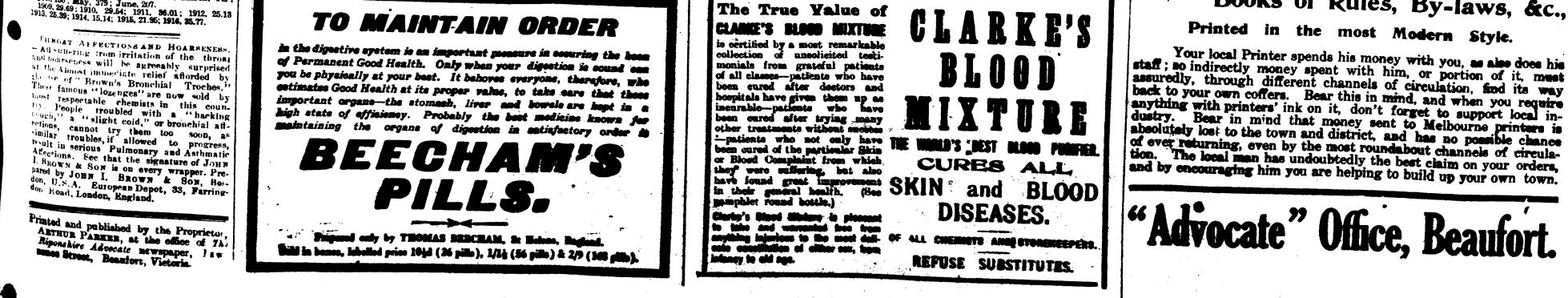
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Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said there of these soldiers. He believed it would

Cr. Hannah-By public subscriptions shown why an avenue of honor should

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planted from here to the Park, where heroes, he thought that at the present their appreciation of what had been
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Cr. Halpin said he did not agree with about it, it would not be a success.

Messrs Bowen, George, or Rogers. This Cr. Hannah said in view of the

avenue was only a trifle to show what speeches made in opposition, he would the soldiers had done up to the present. not favor going on with the movement

BEAUFORT GIRLS' PATRIOTIC

ANOTHER LIVELY MEET

Fifteen members of the Girls tic Club attended a special gener ing at the Shire Hall on Wetnight. Miss J. McFarlane (pre occupied the chair until the elec officers. The opening portion meeting seemed to indicate t differences would be amicably but a good deal of heat was impa to the subsequent proceedings. W. Dixon, secretary of the B. Friendly Societies' Council, wrot ing the club to co-operate in run patriotic euchre tournament and -Received and co-operation gr Misses Chibnall and Stuart being an ed as delegates from the club to ing in reference to the matter; Sinclair and McFarlane declining Accounts amounting to £23/9 passed for payment.

In answer to Miss Chibnall, McFarlane said the account for t was included.

Miss Chibnall thought it better that out of the concert. The people paid into the funds did not want for the flag. Miss Sinclair-We do not expec:

to pay for it. We did not take it the club. Miss McFarlane said Mr Bower

asked if the members would fo circle to contribute to the war los. they liked he would attend next me and explain it fully. People could by lending money.--It was resolve allow the matter to stand over til

meeting. Miss McFarlane said that befor secretaries' resignations were deal there seemed to be a bit of feeling connection with this, and she the

that it was only in justice to the that she should resign. Then the would have it in their own hand elect new officers, and when they dealt with it she would be very p to hand over the books and keys. would vacate the chair and they elect their own chairwoman and

The resignations of the joint taries (Misses Chibnall and DeE had been handed in.

Miss Sinclair moved that Miss mall take the chair. Miss Chibnall thought they sh

have an independent chairman, as Sinclair should not have given a cas vote at last meeting, having res the position of president.

Miss Sinclair said Miss McFar could have done so. If Miss Chib had taken legal advice, so had she. Miss Chibnall suggested that M: M. Parker should take the chair,

he refused. Several ladies refused to preside, after some argument, Miss Chib took the chair. Miss Chibnall-There is no gitt take the president's chair. I think should let the club go on as before. Miss Sinclair-If it is going on this, it should be broken up. should see what they were going to This was very degrading. Miss Chibnall-We are giving townspeople something to talk about Miss Sinclair-We are out to v for the soldiers, and if we cannot vid without strife, the best thing is to G up the club. Miss Chibnall said at last meet Miss Sinclair refused nomination president because of the way the was being run. Miss Sinclair also there were four secretaries. Mr Rogers had typed out a few letters them, mostly replies to letters for w_0 ing donations. They had written the first, and that was all he had done felt that on account of not being to go to the front himself, he was qu willing to help in any way any patrie effort at all. He would not only done it for them, but anyone else. eral others had told them that if wanted work typed they would be ing to do it. As to the limelight b ness, she could say on her own accor and she was sure she was speaking all the girls of the club. that she not work to get in the limelight. did it for the sake of the club and the boys. It was her duty, and she not want any thanks, and she was the girls did not want any thanks. they had been able to assist in any ot way, or as nurses, they would be been only too glad to do lt. The was run on very bad lines. M DeBaere and herself had been sign cheques and did not know what the were signing for. Miss Sinclair-You were very fooi Miss Chibnall-I admit that we we b**ut we** did it. It was tir that was altered for one this as they had not any say at all. Miss McFarlane—You knew what y were signing for. Every account w passed for payment and brought up this table, and you know that as a see tary. It is a deliberate falsehood. Miss Chibnall-Last Tuesday weel you came to me to sign a cheque and told me what it was for. Miss McFarlane-I told you it wa wanted to pay the accounts and send th parcels away Miss Chibnall-I signed one next day and did not know what it was for. think on the Weinesday I signed it pay an account. That is not the thing. I am only stating a fact and what was Miss McFarlane—That fact injures reg character, and I won't take it. Miss F. McFarlane-Write it down and make her prove it. Miss J. McFarlane then took a note of the statement referred to. Miss Chibnall-You came to us and we did not know what we were signing for. Is not that right, Miss DeBaere? Miss DeBaere did not reply. Miss McFarlane-You are insinuating that I am drawing money without to sanction of the club. Miss Chibnall-I am not. I think you should have stated those particulars. Miss McFarlane-You were a long time thinking of it. Miss Chibnall-I got up to speak last meeting and you told me you did not want a row. The accounts are taken out of order. We hear them read over and that is all.

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Mr Muntz said, judging from his ex-perience, it was pretty bad there. matter regarding the avenue. Mr A. Parker remarked that he had

Mr Bowen said he had spoken his conbeen here 27 years and had only missed victions about the matter, and Cr. Halpin rms. Toasts incidental to the occasion ere honored, including those of "The ing" and Mr Cugley's successor (Mr ohnston). Police Court. Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., occu-W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., occutwo meetings of the council. It had had had the temerity to say he did not

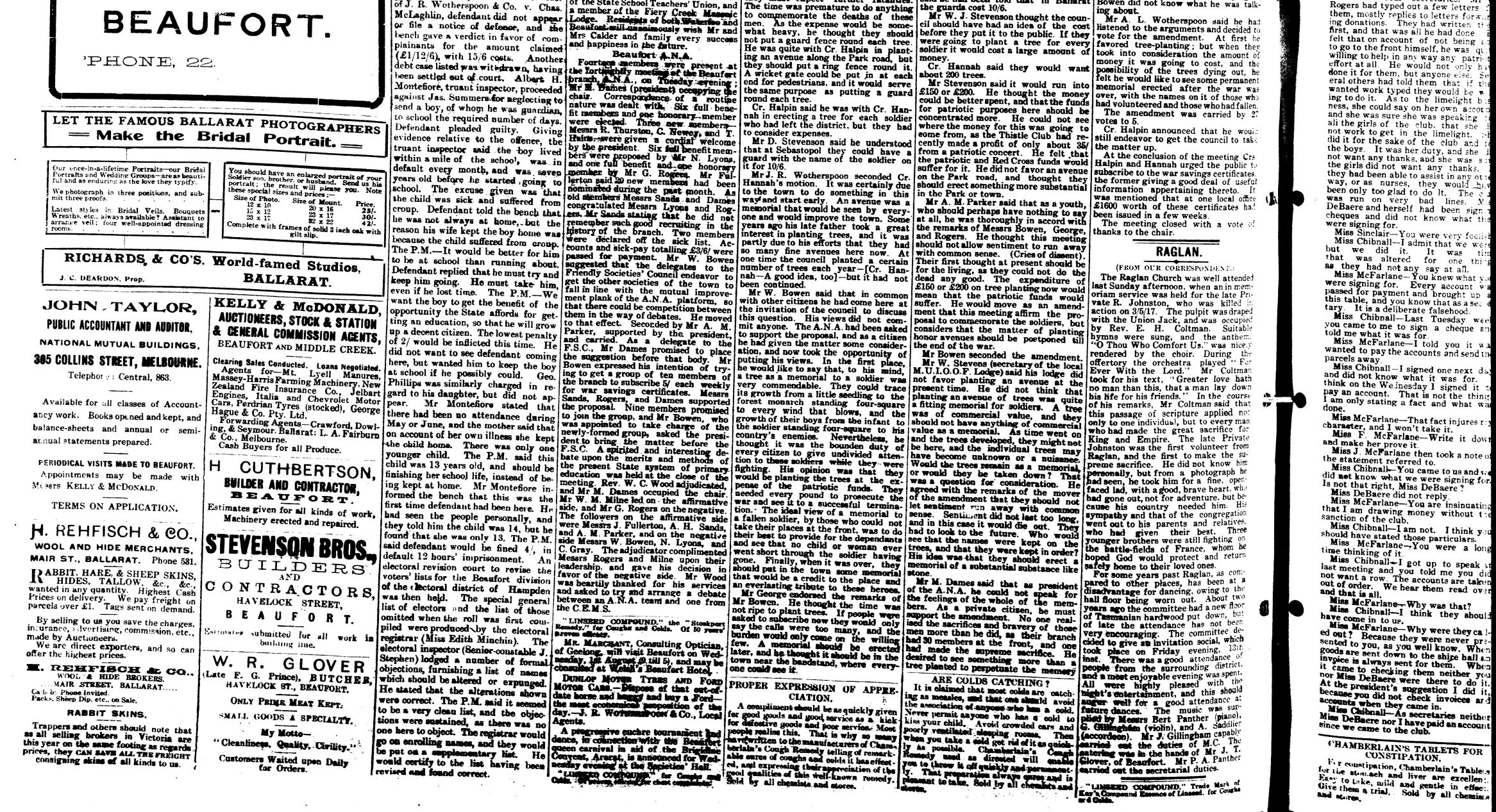
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not be planted. He quite agreed with

Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and E W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., occu-pied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. In the debt case of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. v. Chas. McLaghlin, defendant did not appear or file a notice of defence, and the bench gave a verdict in favor of com-plainants for the amount claimed (£1/12/6) with 15/6 costs Another

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REAUFORT GIRLS' PATRIOTIC CLUB. ANOTHER LIVELY MEETING.

Miss McFarlane-Simply because it is the treasurer's work to do it. Miss Chibnall—I think, and I had advice about it, that it is the secretary's

advice about it, that it is the secretary's mame of Private J. S. Robertson, of Chepstows when it is a said Chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the secretary is the said chepstows when it is the said chepstows when the said ch Fifteen members of the Girls' Patrio-Fifteen members of the office a special general meet-tic Club attended a special general meet-way it was run. What the club the ill and not work with the club the way it was run. Who has been running it? Certainly not I. The work has been done wrongly altogether. Miss McFarlane—On July 3rd there P. Fay, Middle Creek, severely wounded; ing at the Shire Hall on Wednesday way it was run. Who has been running night. Miss J. McFarlane (president) occupied the chair until the election of officers. The opening portion of the officers. The opening portion of the was $\pounds 2'13/$ for parcels, as you well meeting seemed to indicate that all know and a table as you well know, and on July 4th £25/4/11 for ac-counts rendered here at the table. I The relatives of Corporal Bert Kirkdifferences would be amicably settled.

but a good deal of heat was imparted inhave the receipts. Miss Chibnall—I knew on the Tuesto the subsequent proceedings. W Dixon, secretary of the Beaufort Friendly Societies' Council, wrote, ask- day what the cheque was signed for. ig the club to co-operate in running a

patriotic cuchre tournament and dance. Received and co-operation granted; cheque Misses Chibnall and Stuart being appointed as delegates from the club to a meeting in reference to the matter; Misses

Sinclair and McFarlane declining. Accounts amounting to £23/9/5 were passed for payment. In answer to Miss Chibnall, Miss

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but did not know what it was for on the Wednesday, and you did not tell me. You just came and said, "Sign this Miss McFarlane-That is not much to make all this trouble about. Miss Chibnall-Those are only a few sion as a second lieutenant. Mr Young's of the things. Miss Sinclair-Are there many others? wishing him a successful career as an Are you going to re-organise the club? officer and a safe return.

In answer to miss onionall, flag Miss Chibnall-11 the girls cannot McFarlane said the account for the flag get a president, we had better close it the daily press of the names of the We cannot go on without a pre- original Anzaes still at the front-the Misses McFarlane, Sinclair, McDon-The 5000 remaining men of the 20,000 ald, and Jackson declined nomination.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private Roy Thornton, Lexton, ill (sec-

patrick, of Stockyard Hill, have been officially notified that he has been

gassed. He has been fighting in France

Mr S. Young, solicitor, of Beaufort,

who enlisted as a member of the town-

ship's first unit, and as a sergeant en-

tered an officers' school in England some

time ago, has qualified for his commise

many friends here will join with us in

for over 12 months.

Miss Sinclair—We do not expect them to pay for it. We did not take it out of Miss Chibnall—After doing what we is made for sufficient men to volunteer set out to do-give comforts to the boys to take their places, so that these warasked if the members would form a in the trenches. Miss Sinclair proposed that Miss weary veterans may be given a rest. circle to contribute to the war loan. If they liked he would attend next meeting McFarlane go on. The following district names appear in Miss McFarlane-Not after being in- the list :- Cpl. W. J. Allan, Skipton ; and explain it fully. People could help Miss by lending money.-- It was resolved to sulted.

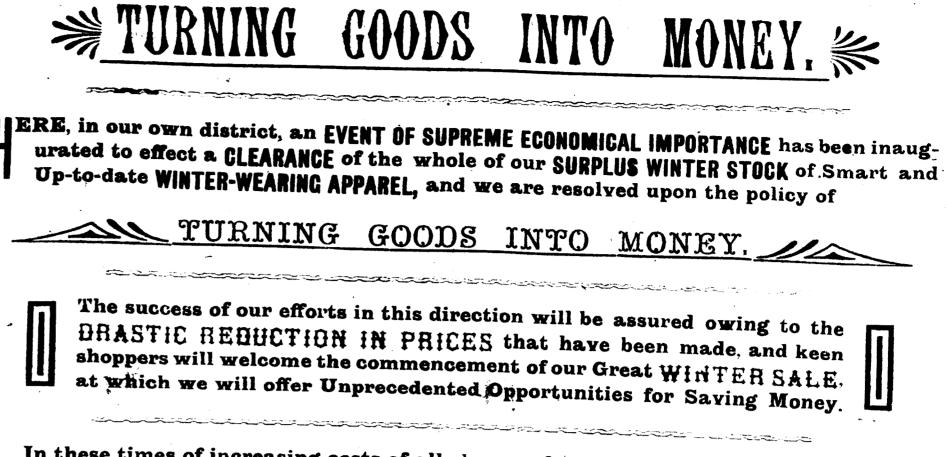
by lending money.--It was resolved to allow the matter to stand over till next meeting. Miss McFarlane I will prove that. Miss McFarlane I will prove that. In saying that, you told a deliberate falsehood. I would advise that the secretaries' resignations were dealt with, meeting he adjourned. Skipton ; Pte. E. W. Callanghan, Snake Valley ; Driver J. W. Cousen, there seemed to be a bit of feeling in meeting be adjourned. Streatham; Pte. F. L. Ellingham, Miss Sinclair-I am not coming back Skipton; Capt. L. P. Fay, Middle connection with this, and she thought that it was only in justice to the club then next time. that she should resign. Then the club! Miss McFarlane-Adjourn the meet-Creek ; Sergt. A. J. Ferguson, Streatwould have it in their own hands to ing, and then, if they wish. let them ham (now Beaufort); Pte. H. E. How-elect new officers, and when they had come back and wind the club up, if they lett, Snake Valley; Bombardier L. A. lealt with it she would be very pleased are not prepared to continue. Hunter, Beaufort (now Ballarat); Pte. Miss Sinclair-I am in favor of windto hand over the books and keys. Sne would vacate the chair and they could elect their own chairwoman and presi-dent dent. Section 2 and telling them. Miss Jackson—We should study the Beaufort. to hand over the books and keys. She C. C. Newey, Waterloo South ; Major-General C. B. B. White, C.B., D.S.O.,

The resignations of the joint secre-taries (Misses Chibnall and DeBaere) boys. Miss Sinclair is the right one to be president.

COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN. Miss Chibnall-If Miss DeBaere and I go out of the club, will Miss Sinclair Too much care cannot be used in selectbe president? ing a cough medicine for children. It Miss Sinclair-I have no personal should be pleasant to take, contain no Miss Chibnall thought they should feeling against you, and do not wish bave an independent chairman, as Miss Sinclair should not have given a casting vote at last meeting, having resigned but I do think Miss McFarlane is the mothers of young children everywhere. he position of president. Miss Sinclair said Miss McFarlane you before. She is the backbone of the

mothers of young children everywhere. Sold by all chemists and stores. Miss Chibnall-Why did you get me AUCTION SALES.

had taken legal advice, so had she. Miss Chibnall suggested that Mr A. M. Parker should take the chair, but he refused. Miss Sinclair—I think I had as much to do with it as you. It is a standing 1 Particulars of the following sales are Several ladies refused to preside, and joke that whenever you have a tiff you after some argument, Miss Chibnall cleven of your mater with non If you By Mr W. H. Halpin — High-class fur-niture, on a/c. Mr J. Calder, at Watereleven of your mates with you. If you loo, on Saturday, 28th inst., at 1.30 p.m.: Miss Chibnall-There is no girl to have such a following, form your own also on a/c. various vendors, about 15 take the president's chair. I think we club. head cattle and 200 sheep. should let the club go on as before. Miss Chibnall-It is a very difficult By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.-Beau-Miss Sinclair-If it is going on like thing to form a club. fort stock sale, Thursday August 2nd, this, it should be broken up. They Miss McFarlane (leaving the meeting) when 2000 crossbred, comeback, and -When you have appointed your officers, merino sheep will be offered. should see what they were going to do. This was very degrading. I will hand in the books and keys. Good-Miss Chibnall - We are giving the Miss Jackson-I think it would be efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. night, ladies. townspeople something to talk about. Miss Sinclair-We are out to work easier if Misses Chibnall and DeBaere for the soldiers, and if we cannot work were out of it. Miss Sinclair-I do not think Miss soldiers on board. In accordance with without strife, the best thing is to close up the club. DeBaere has had anything to do with it. Miss Chibnall said at last meeting Miss Jackson thought that as joint Miss Sinclair refused nomination as secretary Miss DeBaere was equally represident because of the way the club sponsible with Miss Chibnall. was being run. Miss Sinclair also said Misses Parker and Jackson refused comforts among the men. there were four secretaries. Mr G. nomination as secretaries. Rogers had typed out a few letters for Upon being asked to accept nomination them, mostly replies to letters forward- as president, Miss Sinclair said she Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowleding donations. They had written them would not work unless Miss McFarlane ges with thanks the following donations: first, and that was all he had done. He felt that on account of not being able to go to the front himself, he was quite backbone of the club. Miss Chibnall-It is funny how the willing to help in any way any patriotic Miss Chibnall-It is funny how the linen and books; Mrs Hodgson, books; Red Cross survived after she left it. Mrs Owen, 3/ (sale of goods made); Miss effort at all. He would not only have done it for them, but anyone else. Sev- She was the backbone there, too. eral others had told them that if they wanted work typed they would be will-Miss Sinclair-Don't bring the Red 5/ (sale of cakes). Fourteen pairs socks Cross in here. ing to do it. As to the limelight busi-Miss Chibnall-Will Miss Sinclair take loo S.S. ness, she could say on her own account, the position till the entertainment is and she was sure she was speaking for over? ail the girls of the club, that she did Miss Jackson did not think they could Lead. He was a miner, and had lived at not work to get in the limelight. She have the entertainment if there was no Main Lead for 45 years. Deceased had club, although they might put the money been suffering from acute asthma, and did it for the sake of the club and for the boys. It was her duty, and she did to some use for the boys. not want any thanks, and she was sure Miss Sinclair-As secretary of the the girls did not want any thanks. If concert I cannot write to people until they had been able to assist in any other there is a club formed. Miss Stuart moved that the club be desire not to be taken just then. Ah way, or as nurses, they would have been only too glad to do lt. The club carried on as at present, and that Miss was run on very bad lines. Miss Sinclair be president. DeBaere and herself had been signing Miss Sinclair said she would be pleased to act until after the concert if Miss heques and did not know what they were signing for. McFarlane would. Miss Sinclair-You were very'foolish. Miss Stuart-Send a deputation to Miss Chibnall-I admit that we were, Miss McFarlane. but we did it. It was time Miss Sinclair—They would have to that was altered for one thing, was due to natural causes. Mr D. F. apologise first. as they had not any say at all. Miss McFarlane-You knew what you Miss Chibnall-I will not apologise. Miss Stuart-If Miss Chibnall made a burial. The remains were interred at were signing for. Every account was personal remark, that has nothing to do Beaufort on Thursday. passed for payment and brought up at with the club. this table, and you know that as a secre-Miss Chibnall-She does the whole of Seven members of the Beaufort tary. It is a deliberate falsehood. the work. Let her do it. Thistle Club committee attended a meet-Miss Chibnall-Last Tuesday week Miss Jackson said if Miss McFarlane ing at the Mechanics' Institute on you came to me to sign a cheque and would not act they would just have to Thursday night; Mr J. W. Miller (chief) told me what it was for. wind up the club. presiding. Victorian Scottish Union Miss McFarlane—I told you it was wanted to pay the accounts and send the Jackson and Sinclair see Miss McFarlane ment of delegates.—Held over. Accounts amounting to £2/12/ were passed for Miss Chibnall-I signed one next day Miss Sinclair-What is the good of payment. The balance-succe of the re-and did not know what it was for. I having the proceeds to ? think on the Welnesday I signed it to give the proceeds to? pay an account. That is not the thing. After a good deal of pay an account. That is not the thing. After a good deal of informal discus-i am only stating a fact and what was sion, Miss Sinclair moved that the club Cr. balance of £1/18/4. Of this amount be disbanded. t was decided to forward 30/ to the Miss McFarlane—That fact injures my Miss Stuart-That would be cruel to Girls' Patriotic Club (who carried out character, and I won't take it. Miss Jackson and Mr Tompkins. I move Miss F. McFarlane-Write it down that we do not disband the club. and make her prove it. and make her prove it. Miss J. McFarlane then took a note of the statement referred to. Miss Chibnall-You came to us and we did not know what we were signing for. Is not that right, Miss DeBaere? Miss DeBaere? Moseconder was forthcoming. The meeting then merged into a con-versational discussion. It was re-solved that Miss Sinclair act as pre-be asked to act as secretary pro tem we still often the concert. Miss Sinclair Sinclair voluntarily at the concert and dance. "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. Miss DeBaere did not reply. until after the concert. Miss Sinclair Miss McFarlane-You are insinuating was entrusted with the task of interthat I am drawing money without the viewing Miss McFarlane, and promised AM in no way responsible for any debts contracted in my name. E. O. P. HANNAH.



In these times of increasing costs of all classes of goods, it becomes almost a duty of every householder to walk the road of thrift, and this is an opportunity that will be largely embraced by all those desiring to Save Money.

Sale Commenced on Wednesday, July 11. It continues for Three Weeks,

Every Article in our Fine Stock of Drapery will be Reduced in Price. The Supremacy of our Store as the "Centre for Value, Quality, and Lowest Prices" will be fully maintained, and on this occasion we hope to eclipse all previous efforts in

A train passed through Beaufort on their custom, representatives of the local Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Home Committe and the patriotic societies attended at the station and distributed Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort SILVER STAR B. Rogers, old linen; Miss Greenwood, and 4 mufflers were made by the Water-Ah Young, a Chinese, aged 84 years, STARCH CITAL OTO THE was visited by the police a fortnight ago with a view to his removal to a hospital. As he was being attended to by a neigh-Young was seen alive on Tuesday by Samuel George, a boy 14 years of age, who found him dead in his bed at 7 a.m. on Wednesday. Constable Evans made fullinguiries, and was satisfied that there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding the old man's death, but that it Troy, J.P., considered further enquiry unnecessary, and gave a certificate for PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2ND, 1917. K ELLY & MCDONALD will offer by Auction as above. Full particulars next issue FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & MCDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. the supper arrangements and raised 30/ thereby) and 8/4 to the Ladies' Red Cross AUCTION SALE or HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE-Society. The secretary was instructed AT WATERLOO, ON to write thanking the local performers SATURDAY, 28TH JULY, 1917, and all others who gave their services At 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions by Mr. J. CALDER (who is leaving Waterloo) to should have stated those particulars. Miss McFarlane-You were a long Miss Chibnall-I got up to speak at not wart a row. The accounts are taken out of order. We hear them read over and that is all. Miss Chibnall-I think sol ameeting.] Sell, on above date, as follows :--ment, 1/; Dance, 2/. Supper provided by ladies. E. CONWAY, Secretary. posts, nearly new; Kitchen Safe, with drawer and shelves ; Window Blinds and Rollers, Curtains and Poles, Linoleums





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1917.



The Cockney was boasting

some months later.

the floes. There is no fear of exceeding the speed limit in such circumstances. Sometimes we did as much as fifteen miles a week, sometimes less, and all the time we had to keep particular chunk of ice on which we were camped had a fairly clear run through the Antarctic traffic, for collision with an iceberg might have ideally happy in his solitude, with his of La Rue Montmartre with this or sweetmeat, and fish. Their temperhad to shift our camp, because the floe on which we were became so fraged that it could no longer hold 116

When it became evident that there would be no more sledge journeys, and that our only hope of salvation

lay in the boats, we had to sacrifice ago M. Solodovnikoff, the Tsar's richthe dogs. That was an unpleasant job, but it had to be done. Food was running low, and, besides, had we not killed them we should have had to leave them to a lingering death on old housekeeper for his only comthe ice, for we could not take them in panion, in a two-storeyed cottage. the boats. So we shot them to save surrounded by rotten and dilapidated them from a worse fate.

A DOG'S LIFE.

given a five-pound note. I had a particular pet in a dog I For a score of years, it is said, he called "Soldier." To start with, he had worn the same suit, patched and was the worst dog of the family, and repatched, until nothing remained of he was handed to me to see what I the original cloth. In the depth of could make of him. I made a study winter he would sit in the darkness of that dog, and at the end we were before an empty grate, grudging a on the best of terms. He was so few pence for light and fuel; and, to obedient that he would answer my save a few coppers, his housekeeper call, even if he was chasing penguins officiated as his bair-cutter-at a time half a mile away, and one cannot give when his income could not have been a dog a higher testimonial than that. less than a thousand pounds a day. He, of course, had to go with the For twenty-seven years, until death rest, and it was like parting with a came to release him, M. Colasson, one dear friend. After that I hadn't any of the wealthiest men in France, stomach for dog cutlets, but most of never once set foot outside the door the men ate them and pronounced of his splendid mansion in the Rue them excellent. Galilee; nor did anyone but the old servant who ministered to his simple

The chief was rather embarrassed by the number of canine tit-bits he rewants ever enter it. Until the year ceived. Every member of the expedi-1874 M. Colasson was one of the most tion who was in charge of a dog ac- brilliant figures in Paris society, tually held the opinion that, dead or famed for his prodigal hand and his alive, his was the best possible ani- regal entertainments. Then in swift fering of the most succulent portion of the remains to Sir Ernest. In spite of that, however, the chief's considerable.

When we were in South Americamany months after the dog-killing episode-I had a delightful surprise. Sir Ernest handed me a little gold locket, which I shall always treasure. It contained a lock of "Soldier's" hair, which somebody had cut when he was killed, and upon it was the inscription : "In Memory of Soldier. from the Boys." Few men would have thought of a thing like that. It is what makes Sir Ernest so beloved by those who have lived and worked

spite of his loneliness, he is happier sions were bringing his institutions Possessing the most flery tempers. far than when he was living in his the savings of thousands of small in-In the meantime we had to drift on New York Palace, and flinging his vestors. The Bourse was dealing in meat. They like fruit, vegetables, gold about with a prodigal hand. the stocks of his innumerable mining salads, a little fish, and a little chic-On a small, rocky island off the and development companies. Fashion- ken. The average Englishman cats Connecticut coast' Charles Alvord, able and shrewd people were trying more meat in a day than a Frenchwho a few years ago was one of the their luck with the lottery bonds of man does in a week. The consequence most popular and spendthrift young his Credit Foncier Egyptien. He must a very sharp look out, to see that the millionaires in the States, has for be rich past dreams ! years been living the life of a "Rob-Seldom, however, did one encounter But the Japanese prove the conteninson Crusoe," sole monarch of his the great financier himself. Occasion- tion best. The majority of the Jabarren island, and, so he declares, ally one might see him in the cafes panese people live on rice, fruit,

books, his boat, and his fishing-nets. that favourite, but it was rare, for ance and delicacy at table give them "Nobody comes to see me," he has Rochette believed in working behind the best dispositions in the world. On confessed. "I am as cut off from the the scenes. world as on the planet Mars, but I No one knew precisely the wealth any fighting or quarrelling. Tolerthat he had accumulated; probably ance, courtesy, high-bred and cere-

have found happiness.' between two and three million monious manners are as prevalent in HE PREFERRED MISERY. In Petrograd there died a few years this youngster of barely thirty years try.

of age could have amassed such a est subject, a man who left behind fortune? him a hundred million roubles. And yet this owner of millions had spent the latter part of his life, with an

dealt with humanity like so much tiens because they are suffering from chaff. He had cut, business throats. their food's aftermath. furniture for which no one would have without remorse and made implacable foes without a tremor, Rich and powerful as he was, there were those

who were stronger. There were those, A. 64. too, who were vindictive from past Miphilosophy in the face of long wrongs and defeates :: And there were not uncommon ; but Daniel Cummins

CARE BEERS

had it uncommonly strong. THE BOMBSHELL BURSTS ! Ozarks. By direct route it was six bullet robbed him of sight. Henri Rochette had taken many permiles to the country town. But long, sons into his pay. Thereby he had long ago an impassable gully had

won the suspicion and enmity of oth- been washed across the road. To go cided to visit the crippled hero in his ment, whose sympathy had done round was three miles out of the way home, when his modest and uncom- much to heal the wound. Rochette, the spectacular promoter One day a permiciously active and that with the greatest delicacy and within a few weeks of her weddingand banker, was arrested on a charge efficient stranger happened to be visof violating the laws concerning iting in the neighbourhood, and obstocks and bonds. He was tried, afserved Daniel's long drive out of the tested, "I am blind and maimed and make a third venture, and again dister some delay convicted, and sen- way.

tenced to serve two years for his "See here," said the stranger. "how crime. Rochette made an appeal and long have you been going that way was allowed his freedom. He went to town ?" back to his office and manipulations, Daniel considered a moment, trying and made money faster than ever be-

to recall the year of the big freshet. hiea

average twice a week ?"

not quite so often," replied Daniel.

is that the French are the most polite

the streets of Japan there is never

The philosophy of this is that meat

A CHEERING THOUGHT.

and good-tempered of nations.

Bomerset Yeomanry, woed and won man with them, and when they had money I paid you-was for it. it best to bring it back and get the a peer's niece for bride. The gallant left the shore more than the regula-

some of the fiercest fighting in France ceremony was performed, and they ried, but she was so consurred conand Flanders, when at last a severe returned jubilantly to Salonika, man trary-like that she was never ready

> AN ENTERPRISING WARRIOR. When the soldier turns his thoughts

dreamt it, his valour was to have its reward. The sister second in com- to matrimony he is the last man to mand of the hospital was Miss Jack- allow the grass of delay to grow unson, daughter of a wealthy Shrop- der his impatient feet, and he will shire family, and niece to Lord Hath- undertake to find a life partner, woo, erton, of Teddesly Park. Stafford- win, and wed ber, and be back again wouldn't, so I calkerlates we won't." shire, a lady who has won golden op- in the fighting line a married man

inions by her devotion to our wound- within three or four days of starting ed soldiers. From the day of his ar- on his quest. One such enterprising rival Miss Jackson took a keen in- warrior, a friend of the writer, land- that he was wearing a mourning terest in the sergeant, whose pluck ed at Folkestone on a Thursday. The band on his arm. "It's for my fathpounds. It seemed incredible that Japan an grunblings is in this moun- and patience and good temper ap- same evening he met, proposed to, er," the actor explained. "I've just pealed strongly to her. She nursed and was accepted by a very charming come from his funeral." him back to health after a severe girl at a dance at the ---- hotel.

A touching and dramatic story is the trenches. told of a Swiss volunteer, who fought But probably the most remarkable, bravely in the French ranks from the and also the saddest, of these war-

Hospital at Oakley Manor, Shrews-

bury; and there, though he little

helpless—a perfect wreck of a man!"

beginning of hostilities until his romances is the following. In Sep-Sounds compelled him to return to tember, 1913, a girl of seventeen, his home at Basle. Early in the war known to the writer, became the wife away !"

this Swiss, whose name is Haber -- of a young officer of the Regular Arthur, lost an arm during an artillery my, who left for the front a few bombardment, but when he recovered days later. In December news came he insisted on returning to his regi- to her that her husband had been Daniel lived on a little farm in the ment, and continued to fight until a killed. For a year she was inconsolable. Then, in the following Decem-A patriotic Alsatian girl, M'lle. ber, she consented to give her hand

plaining behavior so touched her heart But again ill-luck pursued her, for

sergeant had come scathless through tion three miles behind them, the Euphemia alwuz meant to get marto have the parson tie the knot when I was. I lowed that I could worry along a while with Euphemia in her tantrums; but after twenty-four years I got tired, and told her that either we-uns would get married or we wouldn't. Euphemia 'lowed we

MELTING SYMPATHY.

A friend met an actor and noticed

The friend expressed his sympathy. is a stimulant, and that after the operation with infinite care and skill; On Friday he travelled to London The actor's grief was obviously very

"I attended to all the funeral artient, which, within a few months, off for a twenty-four hours' honey- rangements," he said. "We had and its crowning scene, at the altar. moon, and on Sunday he was back in everything just as father would have liked it.'

"Were there many there ?" asked the other.

"Many there !" cried the actor with pride. "Why, my boy, we turned 'em

> "THE WILL FOR THE DEED." In quavering tones the dying man

dictated to his lawyer his last will and testament. "To each and every clerk who has been in my employ tep years, £1000.

"But, my dear sir," gasped the lawyer, "think of your sous and daughters ! And your fortune is not Cologas 1

earnestness she asked him to allow day she was left a widow for the se-"That's all right !" murmured the her to share his life. "But," he pro- cond time. She was persuaded to sick man. "People have always said that I was close and hard. I want aster pursued her, for within four them to think well of me when I am "For that reason," was her answer, weeks of bidding him good bye on his gone. It will look so well in the pa-"you will not refuse my request. I return to France her third husband pers, and there isn't a clerk in my want you to see the world through was reported missing, and as no furplace, by the way, who has been with my eyes, to lean on my strength. I ther news of him, has come, he is me ten months !"

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"Nobody. What's that ?"

native town, with its seven souls, and he naturally though the visitor up from the "co would be duly impressed with palling magnitude of the Metro But the man from the pro only winked his eye knowingly company in the bar where they all "imbibing."

"I suppose you will agree many more people walk than r he asked the Londoner. "Certainly," was the reply.

"Say twenty walk for ever that rides ?'

"Yes, and it might be more." "Very good. Now listen," on the "countryman." "You about your seven millions of pe all told. Now, what about when come from ? I have in my pocke newspaper which will prove wh am going to state. Well, last our city trams carried 150.(H) people. Now, if twenty people to every one that rides, what earth must be the population of native town ?'

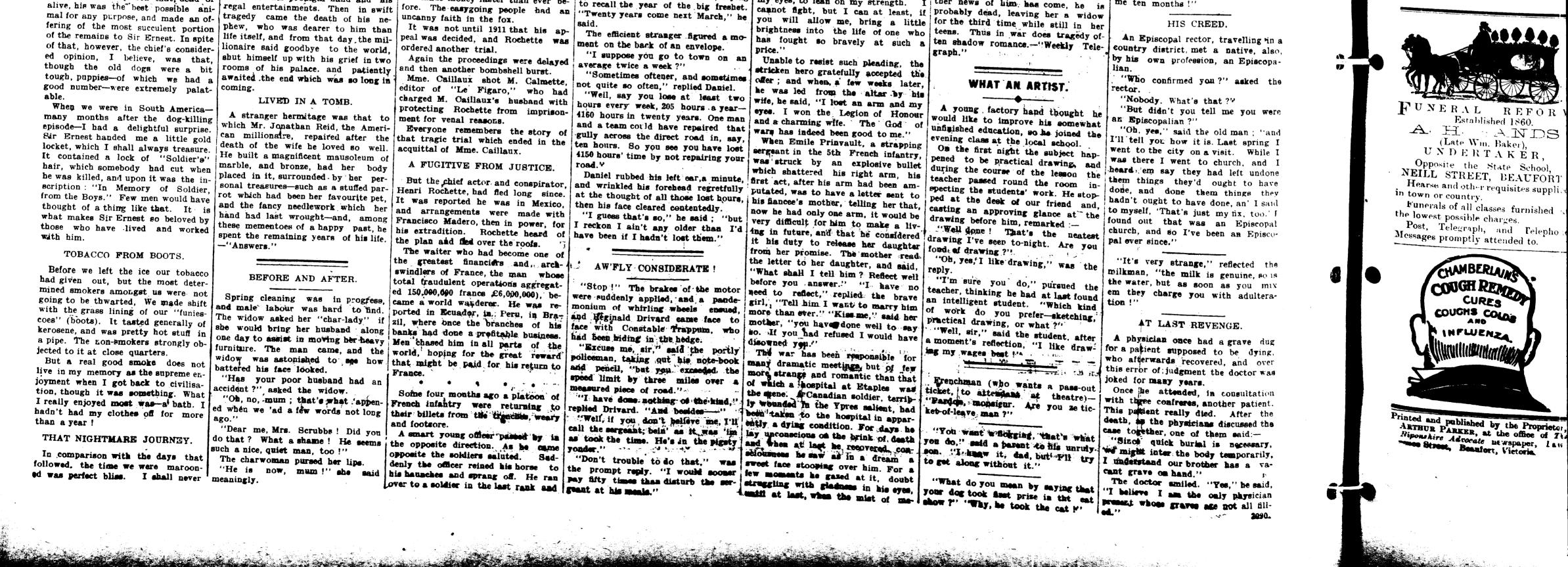
The Cockney gave it up.

The tall and angular Suffrag was holding forth on the equalit the sexes and the rights of women "Made from a rib!" she cried. is a canard devised by wicked r Now, do I look as if I had been n. from a rib? Do I? Can anybe say that I was? What kind of a was I made of ? I pause for a rev if there be one.'

Here a small, unimportant-looki man rose, bowed, and said, gently "Yes'm; I think you was made it a rih "

"You do ?" she retorted, shakin; lean finger in his direction. "You You are another of the men who with to claim credit for everything. you? And so you think I was made from the rib of a man ?"

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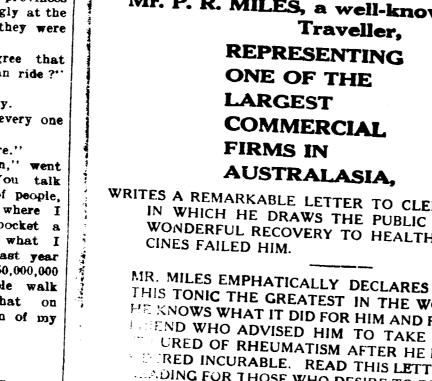
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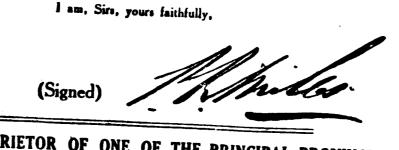


My ailments were intensified when I became a victim to appendicitis in M lbourne last year, for which I was operated upon successfully, although it left me in a weak and depressed state.

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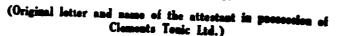
"I acted on his advice, and purchased several large bottles of the medicine in Melbourne, and the result of its use is that to-day I scarcely feel I have any nerves, for my indigestion and debility are spectres of the past.

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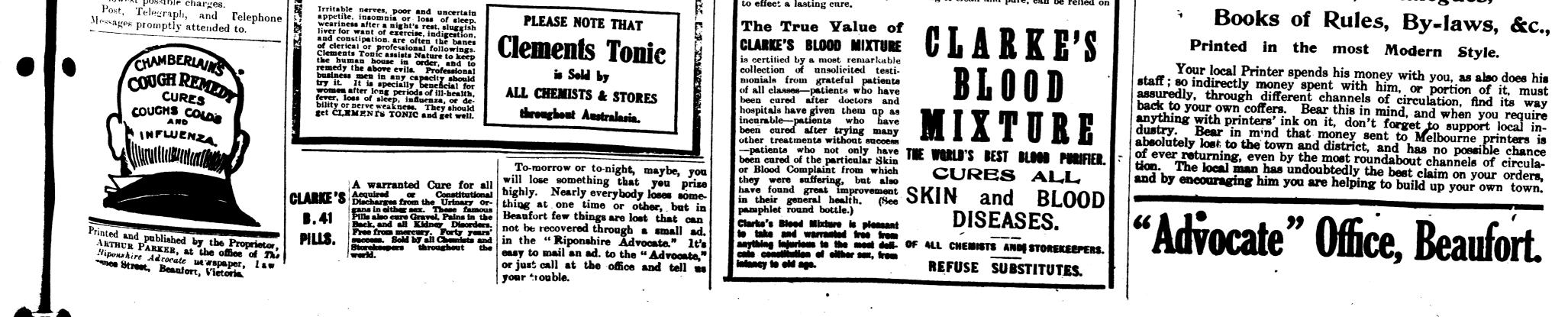
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IF YOU are in the grip of stant itching and in-Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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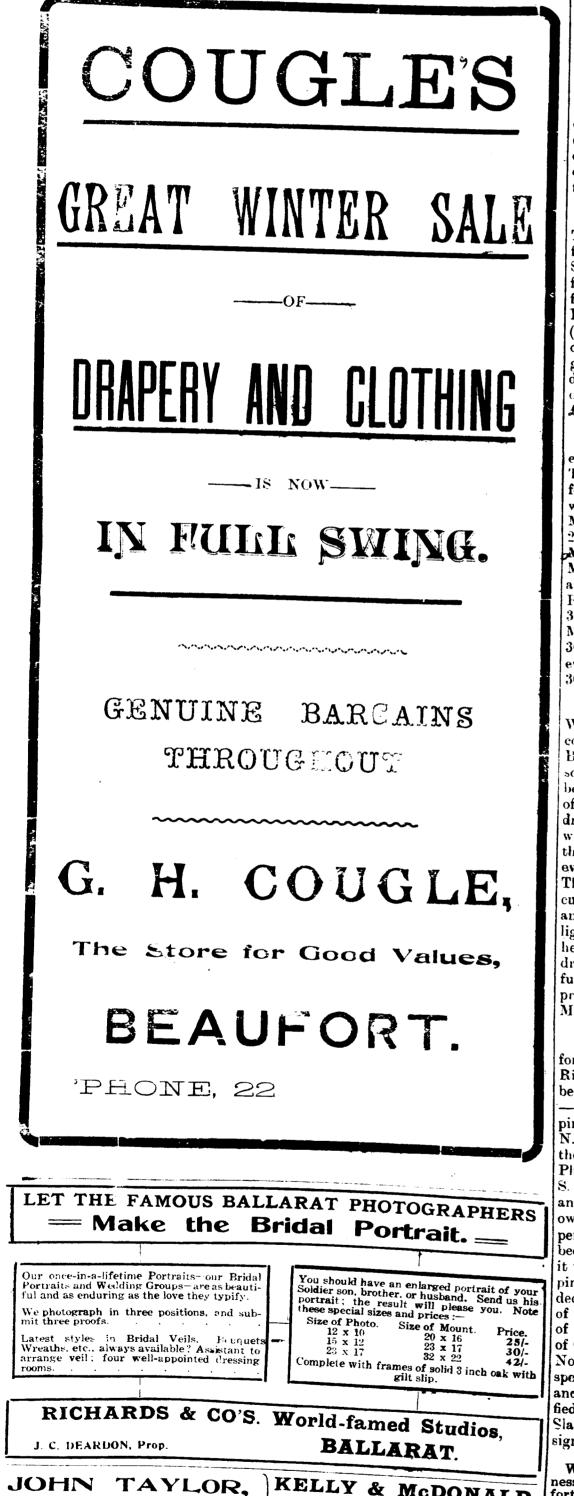
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The Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday held a men's match accient bogey, which was won by Mr W. M. Mine. The DEATH. O'NEIL. On the 23rd July, at Buckland Avenue, Geelong, William O'Neil, for-formerly of Enoc West, Stockyard over 14 holes, the event being won by Hill, Beaufort. Miss Nickols. Rest in peace.

Mr T. B. Wallace, organiser for the IN MEMORIAM. SCOLES.—In loving remembrance of our dear little son Hector Albert, died July 26th, 1914, aged 7 years 9 months. People's Party, has been at work in this district on behalf of the party for the past week. He was to have addressed a from their arduous labors, but that July 26th, 1914, aged 7 years 9 months. SCOLES.-In loving remembrance of

So loved and sadly missed. A few more years shall roll, A few more seasons come. And we shall be with those that sleep. At rest within the tomb. -Inserted by his loving parents The Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917. Billiards. Since our last issue the following additional games have been played in

Refreshments — Mesdames J. T. Glover, Watkin, E. W. Hughes, and Misses J. McFarlane, E. DeBaere, and Control in till a late hour the men's sec-Misses J. McFarlane, E. DeBaere, and Control in till a late hour the men's music Control in till a late hour the men's sec-Markin tide; Markin tide; Markin

ORIGINAL ANZACS. APPEAL FOR RELIEF.

For over 1000 days the Original

ers from 3 to 3.10. Residents willing to accommodate bandsmen are requested to communicate with Mr Acton, shire secretary. A euchre tournament and dance was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Cethebic concretation in sid of Mollie Would honor the recruit. It would Cethebic concretation in sid of Mollie

Police Court. Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beau-fort Police Court on Monday. T. W. Schlicht applied for a councilor of the base of the mather based of the base of the base of the based of

for it, but gave it to the boys and girls POPULAR TEACHER. of the school. They were fine children, and there was no difficulty in teaching them. He had taught in a good many MR. J. CALDER FAREWELLED. schools, and could say, without any The popularity of Mr J. Calder as a sire to flatter the Waterloo parents

Anzacs have been fighting. War worn teacher and citizen was plainly manifest that without exception he had a and overtaxed these veterans tight on. by the large and representative gather- come into a school where the majori meeting at Beaufort on Thursday night, but it lapsed owing to the small attend-ance. A memorial service for local fallen soldiers has been arranged for Wednes-day, 8th August, at Béaufort, when a military brass band from Melbourne will be in attendance, and also recruiting speakers. Sergeant Coyle, official or be in attendance, and also recruiting speakers. Sergeant Coyle, official or-ganiser, requests shopkeepers to close shops from 2.45 to 4.15, and hotelkeep-ers from 3 to 3.10. Residents willing to be recruiting week commenced on 27th July is to be observed as a Special Anzac Holiday Appeal. Many eligible men have personal friends among these veterans. What men fitted as follows :--Selections, Jack-with the school committee) acted as chairman. Mr and Mrs Calder were the recipients of presentations. An enjoyable pro-gramme of musical items was con-tributed as follows :--Selections, Jack-bis school work. He had not had a

additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute bil-liard tournament:-W. Rutherford (160) beat D. R. Hannah (165) by 14: Dr. Eadie (100) beat M Danles (185) by 26: Entertainment of Soldiers. Mr Graham Rogers, secretary of the Beaufort Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Home Committee, desires to acknowledge the following gifts,-Refreshments - Mesdames J. T. Closer Wathie F. W. Uther F. W. Uther S. J. Fay and W. Hutton tied; Closer Wathie F. W. Uther F. W. Uther S. J. Fay and W. Hutton tied; Closer Wathie F. W. Uther F. W. Uther S. J. Fay and W. Hutton tied; Closer Wathie F. W. Uther F. W. Uther F. W. Uther F. W. Uther S. J. Fay and W. Hutton tied; Closer Wathie F. W. Uther F. W. Uther

Misses J. McFarlane, E. DeBaere, and ponent. Dancing was vigorously in-P. Chibnall; cigarettes—Mrs Young, Misses Cochrane P. Chibnall and being supplied by Miss Eva Nickols and It would be a splendid acknowledge. They were an sorry to know that. Last He could speak to the children there is the best instincts of Australians. It would be a splendid acknowledge. Misses Cochrane, P. Chibnall, and several of her pupils, Miss K. Rodgers, ment of the Anzacs' courage and self-decided to recognise Mr Calder's ser-talks would be a benefit to the your services in some way Although times folk in the days to come. He was a Messes Cocurane, F. Chronan, and Messes T. Tyrrell, Russell, Kirkpat rick, and Shaw. Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club During an interval at the meeting of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club for concert practice on Saturday night, Miss Sinclair was elected president of the club and Miss J. McFarlane secre-troduced by Cr. Halpin, made a stirring of members during the week after the concert to deal with the matter of filling the vacant positions. flocked to the colors these war-worn tralia, whose gratitude to the men con- ary than those who worked in the bush like Beaufort and Waterloo to have a down in the mine? What the the bush like Beaufort and Waterloo to have a flocked to the colors these war-worn veterans would not get back by Christ-mas. The only response came from ex-

Schlicht applied for a garnishee order for £7/1/ against Michael O'Brien (de-fendant) and T. Robinson & Co. Pty. Ltd., 536 Bourke St., Melbourne St., Melbo personality. He had been associated ed the Beaufort visitors, moving a hearty with Mr Calder more than most of vote of thanks to Jackson's orchestra. While he often did not agree which was carried by acclamation; M with him on topics of their conversations, Jackson briefly responding.

NATIONAL FEDERAT

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(garnishees). Senior-constable Stephen, MOTOR CARS. - Dispose of that out-ofclerk of courts, read a letter from date horse and buggy and buy a Fordgarnishees, admitting that they owed the most economical proposition of the defendant £3. The bench made an day.-J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local order for payment of £1/16/6, with Agents. "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. $\pounds 1/3/6$ costs. District Stock Sales.

The following district sales were eff-**OBITUARY**. ected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday, 16th inst. :-- 14 station Here-MR. Wm. O'NEIL ford bullocks, Admiral Bridges, Tra-

walla, averaging £17/17/; 10 lambs, in the person of Mr William O'Neil, who Mr J. Ringin, Mortchup, averaging 29/1; 80 comeback wethers, Mr C. M. Flynn, Waterloo, at 34/3; 2 calves, M. Flynn, M. Mr J. Burdett, Snake Valley, £7/18/ reached the age of 72 years, was a native Mr J. Burdett, Snake Valley, $\pounds 7/18/$ reached the age of 12 years, was a native and $\pounds 7/12$; 100 merino wethers, Mr R. B. Beggs, Niauwanda, averaging 30/8; 40 sheep, Mr D. McDonald, National Mr D. McDonald, Since the death of his wife, about seven 12 years, was a native known, having resided in the Stockyard Hill district for upwards of 50 years. Since the death of his wife, about seven 12 years, was a native terest was celebrated on Wednesday, 18th inst., at the Methodist Church, Ararat. The contracting parties were Mortchup, merino wethers 33/5 to years ago, he removed to his native place, the Rev. E. H. Coltman, Methodist

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A court to revise the voters' lists Father McGloin, and the funeral arrangefor the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon was held at the council chambers, Beaufort, on Monday. Present

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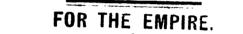
DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES AND FORD Blay, Beaufort.

FOR A LAME BACK. When you have pains or lameness in the after conversing with him he went away back, bathe the parts with Chamberlain's feeling the better for it. He only wish-

Pain Bahu twice a day, massaging with ed he had the personality Mr Calder had. the palm of the hand for five minutes at Mr Calder had associated himself with each application. Then dampen a piece every movement in Waterloo and dis-

WEDDING.

COLTMAN BRANDT. A wedding of more than usual in-

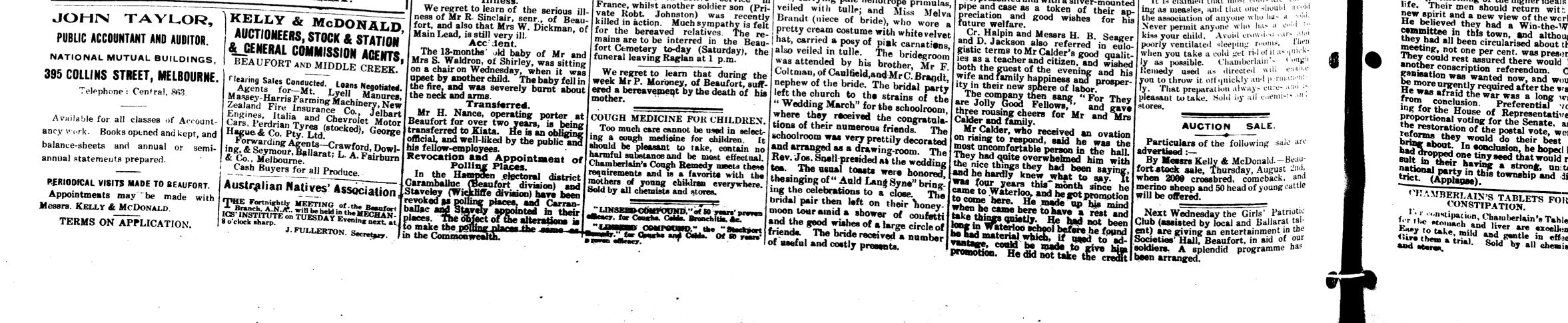


Writing on May 8th to a local friend of flannel slightly with this liniment and trict. Over and above that he had from a military camp in Engiand bind it on over the seat of pain. Sold by taken over the reins of their Sunday Private L. R. Scott states :- "The school. This was a big sacrifice for a pubs here are quite the limit. The State school teacher. Most teachers pubs here are quite the limit. The would want a little respite on Sunday, women bowl up for their pint just the but Mr Calder had been prepared to same as the men. I often meet several sacrifice that time on Sunday to try and Beaufort boys, including P. George. instil the words of the Bible into the Dave Carmichael, W. Hellyer, and minds of the little children. That show-ed his character. If he could make a deeper impression in Waterloo in four ing a great fuss over us about the terest was celebrated on Wednesday, 18th inst., at the Methodist Church, Ararat. The contracting parties were the Rev. E. H. Coltman. Methodist

man at the graveside was the Rev. Father McGloin, and the funeral arrange-ments were in charge of Messrs William Wellington (Geelong) and Steve Welling-ton and Son (Ballarat). formed the ceremony (assisted by the by leaps and bounds, as shown by the arms some months ago.

-Crs Lewis (chairman), Slater, Hal-pin, and Hannah. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) produced the lists for the North, East, and West ridings. Phillips Leslie Wright objected to John Phillips Leslie Wright objected to John Ragian, the sad event occurring at his praises of the church. After the had not looked after them and seen who was born in Scotland, was a for-Phillips Leslie Wright objected to John S. Douglas being enrolled for store and buildings at Snake Valley, and as owner claimed two votes for this pro-been made and the claim was in order, it was allowed on motion of Crs Hall mer pipe major of the Caledonian Society's Pipe Band, and emisted in been made and the claim was in order, it was allowed on motion of Crs. Hal-pin and Slater. The names of three deceased ratepayers, viz., Thos. Jess, of Middle Creek, Margaret Howard, of Chepstowe, and Robert Johnston, bis genial, kindly disposition. He was and Slater. The lists were then certi-he

all time. The party had great i that were worth striving for, bot: and after the war. The programm the Federation was such that every elector, whether Labor or Liberal, subscribe to. The Federation pledged to promote the national terests of Australia, and to maintain principles of Empire solidarity. It a base in Australia for all true patr and a home support for all Aust a soldiers and sailors in the fighting li It also stood to secure an effective adequate repatriation scheme for ret ed men and dependants. The Federal supported a Parliament free from se domination, and responsible only to electors of Australia. It was oppose government of the people by sponsible organisations, whose men were not chosen by nor amena to the general body of electors. favored the settlement of disputes conciliation and arbitration, and we support any government that was a pared to uphold the law in this rega and would also resist to the utterm the advocates of direct action in the dustrial world, and would further sp no effort to suppress the lawless turbers of the public welfare. All the ing electors would seek to secure son financial administration of the affai the Commonwealth, and should be det mined to prevent any wasteful and travagant expenditure of public mcm and strongly oppose the impositio unnecessary taxes. The Federat stood for the organisation and devel ment of Australian national resourt the ensuring of unrestricted trade vi in the Commonwealth, and a white A tralia. It offered to those who believe in freedom and progress an opportun to assist in the work of nation build on broad lines, untrammelled by sea pledges or party ties, and was the democratic political institution in A tralia which kept an open door to well-wishers of the national cause, ir spective of creed, class or conditional cause, important cause, important character affecting the Empire, Mr Salmon sa as an Australian, it must be admitted that there was a great work for the redenation to accomplish in developing the second cause. Federation to accomplish in developing the character of the present generation so that it would ring imperially to While he would not accuse any Ac tralian of being directly disloyal to t mother country, he must confess up the attitude adopted by many thousan of Australians during the conscripti campaign, the recent elections, and the present crisis, certainly left much be desired. He reminded parents th the responsibility rested with them teach and create in their children a des rooted loyalty, not only to Australia but also to the flag which had protect and nurtured their fathers for over 1 years. They must teach their childr that the future of Australia was bound up with the future of the Empire, at that they had more to lose and gain connection with the outcome of this w than any of the Allied nations. The w of course, would have a great effect the character of those who had been the firing line and on that of many h behind. A nation could not go throu years of fiery trial and sacrifice with feeling something of the higher ideals life. Their men should return with new spirit and a new view of the wor He believed they had a Win-the-W committee in this town, and althout they had all been circularised about the meeting, not one per cent. was present



THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

NATIONAL FEDERATION. Cr Hannah spoke in favor of forming a local branch of the National Federa-

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The chairman (Cr. D. R. Hannah), in The chairman (Cr. D. R. Hannah), in introducing the speaker, said he had made a favorable impression when speak-ing here previously. He would have liked to have seen a better attendance, particularly of the men folk. At last elected secretary protem. In thanking Miss Cochrane, Mr Sal-mon promised that Mr Maxwell would be sent here to speak if they would guarantee a good audience. The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the chair. On Friday, 20th inst. The deceased lady was of a very kindly disposition, and the some few months ago. As the deceased had not been attended by a election they infused a great deal of life

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election they infused a great deal of life into the contest here, and had a good win. It was up to the men of Beaufort to try and keep going. Mr Salmon, who is a fluent and con-vincing speaker, said he was obliged to the chairman for his kindly introduction. He was sorry there was not a larger at-He was sorry there was not a larger at-the best Remedy for Diarrhoea. Direc-He was sorry there was not a larger at-tendance. When their national existence was at stake, it behoved every man who put flag before party to be present and uphold the prestige of the present Government, so that they could use every effort to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The purpose of this meet-ing to-night was to try and persuade electors to put party aside and endeavor to strike a united blow against the comson, of Linton, carried out the funeral

to strike a united blow against the com- Sold Everywhere. mon enemy. He could not understand how, when a representative came up SOLDIERS' PARCELS APPRECIATED. from Melbourne and tried to infuse a little interest into national matters here,

Writing from France on April 23rd open on Friday, 20th inst., while he at-tended to some work he had in hand. men were so indifferent as to stay away. The very best and most experienced men and women in the Labor movement had

heen prepared to put their party views naller G. Ferguson, of this township, sum of 25/ taken. aside and assist the Prime Minister to states :- Just a few words to thank

help bring the war to a successful issue. you so kindly for the parcel you sent In passing, the speaker paid a glowing tribute to these local men who had gone to fight for them, and the sacrifices of when I found out who sent it, but my their women folk. As a conscriptionist he hoped that if the question of con-scription ever came before the people again, they would realise that we had not yet provided our just quota to win the war. He not only favored the con-scription of men for the firing line, but would conscript leading business men and as for the bootlaces and buttons, why they are worth their weight in their women folk. As a conscriptionist brother Alex. knew before I opened it and others whose brains and experience would conscript leading business men and as for the bootlaces and buttons, why they are worth their weight in head of a Government department. The speaker also referred to the ridicu-able to continue their good work, and head of a Government department.

The speaker also referred to the ridicu-ious position of having to go cap in hand to the unions when the building of ships here to shift the wheat was proposed. He reminded loyal voters that it was necessary to organise the day after an election, and not wait until another campaign was upon them. This might of the unions when the building of ships here to shift the wheat was proposed. He reminded loyal voters that it was necessary to organise the day after an election, and not wait until another campaign was upon them. This might of the unions when the building of ships here to shift the wheat was proposed. He reminded loyal voters that it was necessary to organise the day after an election, and not wait until another campaign was upon them. This might of the grave danger of being defeated. The National Federation was the only organisation to meet the new conditions, and it was most meet the new conditions, and it was most Girls' PatrioticClub :-- I was so delight important in the national interest that ed to receive by vesterday's mail a order to pay accounts. Miss Chibnall important in the national interest that ed to receive by yesterday's mail a moved to that effect, Miss Sinclair In fast, the words parcel from the Beaufort Girls' Patrio- seconded, and Miss DeBaere took minutes Liberal and Labor should be put aside tic Club, and I would be extremely of meeting. Trusting explanation will and the word Nationalist substituted for obliged if you would convey to the dispel all misconception, and thanking all time. The party had great ideals members of the club my most sincere you, Mr Editor, that were worth striving for, both now and after the war. The programme of the Federation was such that every loyal elector, whether Labor or Liberal, could The Federation was such that every loyal JEAN MCFARLANE. FUNERAL NOTICE. subscribe to. The Federation was come over here, have responded most **TOHNSTON.**—The friends of the late pledged to promote the national in- nobly, and many of you are doing your J Mr Walter Johnston are respectfully terests of Australia, and to maintain the principles of Empire solidarity. It was a base in Australia for all true patriots, It is by such some concerns out as a sonding late residence at Ragian on Saturday, a base in Australia for all true patriots, men in the oreficies here in traine. In the residence at Ragian on Saturday, and a home support for all Australian It is by such generous acts as sending late residence at Ragian on Saturday, soldiers and sailors in the fighting lines. parcels and comforts to our boys that soldiers and sailors in the fighting lines. parcels and comforts to our boys that It also stood to secure an effective and makes us understand (as no one who A. H. SANDS, Undertaker, adequate repatriation scheme for return-ed men and dependants. The Federation has not been in this will ever know), SHIRE OF RIPON. supported a Parliament free from secret that though we are far away we have TENDERS, addressed to the President domination, and responsible only to the the best wishes and are ever in the L of the Shire of Ripon, and encloselectors of Australia. It was opposed to thoughts of the people of dear Aus-government of the people by irre-tralic. You are here the people of dear Aus-deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. sponsible organisations, whose members tralia. You can scarc-ly realise how on Monday, 6th August, 1917, for the were not chosen by nor amenable every mail is looked forward to, and following works :to the general body of electors. It the one who is fortunate enough to re-Contract 790, East Riding .-- Supply of favored the settlement of disputes by ceive a parcel is considered very very onciliation and arbitration, and would lucky. I must add that we always 100 cub. yds. of gravel near Burrumbeet. Contract 791, East Riding.-10 chains pared to uphold the law in this regard, make it a point of honor to share our forming and surfacing near McIntosh's. Plans and specifications may be inand would also resist to the uttermost joys with our little circle of mates, the spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greythe advocates of direct action in the in- same as we share our hardships and dustrial world, and would further spare our troubles. I will also add, without, hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. no effort to suppress the lawless dis-turbers of the public welfare. All think-ing electors would seek to secure sound Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27th July, 1917. inancial administration of the affairs of right through in the firing line or back the Commonwealth, and should be deter- in the villages among the French people.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr A. Leckie, gardener, employed at

Russell's Estate, left his bedroom door

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SNAKE VALLEY.

To THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Sir,-At a meeting of the Girls'

≫ TURNING GOODS INTO MONEY. (* ERE, in our own district, an EVENT OF SUPREME ECONOMICAL IMPORTANCE has been inaugurated to effect a CLEARANCE of the whole of our SURPLUS WINTER STOCK of Smart and Up-to-date WINTER-WEARING APPAREL, and we are resolved upon the policy of TURNING GOODS INTO MONEY. The success of our efforts in this direction will be assured owing to the BRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICES that have been made, and keen shoppers will welcome the commencement of our Great WINTER SALE, at which we will offer Unprecedented Opportunities for Saving Money. In these times of increasing costs of all classes of goods, it becomes almost a duty of every householder to walk the road of thrift, and this is an opportunity that will be largely embraced by all those desiring to Save Money. Sale Commenced on Wednesday, July 11. It continues for Three Weeks. Every Article in our Fine Stock of Drapery will be Reduced in Price. The Supremacy of our Store as the "Centre for Value, Quality, and Lowest Prices" will be fully maintained, and on this occasion we hope to eclipse all previous efforts in

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the ensuring of unrestricted trade withour own Australian and New Zealand in the Commonwealth, and a white Australia. It offered to those who believed soldiers. As the parade is just about in freedom and progress an opportunity to fall in, I will now close by again K Auction as above:to assist in the work of nation building thanking you most heartily, and with 300 Cross Ewe Weaners.

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TRY MAGNESIA FOR YOUR spective of creed, class or condition. STOMACH TROUBLE. Referring to Australian character as affecting the Empire, Mr Salmon said,

IT NEUTRALISES ACIDITY AND PREVENTS FERMENTATION.

Doubtless you have already tried pepsin, bismuth, soda, charcoal, drugs, etc., and so you know that these things will not While he would not accuse any Aus- cure your trouble-in some cases they do tralian of being directly disloyal to the not even give relief-but before giving up mother country, he must confess that the attitude adopted by many thousands of Australians during the conscription eampaign, the recent elections, and in or citrates, but bisurated magnesia, which the present crisis, certainly left much to you can obtain from practically any chemist be desired. He reminded parents that the responsibility rested with them to half a teaspoonful of the powder or two teach and create in their children a deep- compressed tablets with a little water after rooted loyalty, not only to Australia, your next meal, and see what a dif-but also to the flag which had protected ference this makes. It will instantly neu-

and nurtured their fathers for over 100 tralise the harmful acid which now causes years. They must teach their children your food to ferment, giving rise to wind, that the future of Australia was bound up with the future of the Empire, and pleasant symptoms, and you will find that, that they had more to lose and gain in provided you take a little bisurated magconnection with the outcome of this war nesia immediately afterward, you can eat than any of the Allied nations. The war, almost anything and enjoy it without any of course, would have a great effect on danger of pain and discomfort to follow.

the character of those who had been in the character of those who had been in the firing line and on that of many left behind. A nation could not go through years of fiery trial and sacrifice without feeling something of the higher ideals of life. Their men should return with a new spirit and a new view of the world. He believed they had a Win-the-War they had all been circularised about this meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in this town, and although meeting, not one per cent was method. He committee in the band lamps

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give his daughter some attention ped hair, and stubbily growth of sica Vernon, made no secret of their did not expect to see the skipper un- to bribe some of them ?" while she remained at the settlement beard did not make for attractive- opinions. They protested that Blake til about nine o'clock, when the dan- "To bribe them ! Why should he do as the residents would all be stran- ness ; yet the high, domed forehead, was the victim of a vile plot on the cing would begin. They hastened that ?" broke in the skipper. square chin, well-cut features, and part of Malcolm Ross, who, it seems, down to the "small reception room "To goad Blake into some act of square chin, well-cut features, and part of matcoun noss, who, it secures, down to the small reception room is goud black into some act in dresses. Miss Vernon's eyes took a "Well, is happened like this. Me violence which might destroy him. It quick survey of the gathering, until and the missus had a bit of an argument of which has contents of which has contents of the gathering.

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his present distant but responsible post. Miss Clyde must be his guest, weather and the closeness of the commuted to transportation for, life bad news, for you;" he said brusque, up before that time. I will clear for "Well ! Guilty or not guilty ?" post. Miss Clyde must be his guest, coach. Lady Macquarie looked re- to Botany Bay. ment House was worthy to be hon-oured with the presence of his friend's say, "You knew this chain gang was by the blow, and she might long have by the blow. The base there is on board— Even if Mr. Blake can escape from I found a policeman's whistle. My son T daughter. Looking at the letter on the road, and you should have remained in the apathetic condition that lying scoundrel, Malcolm Ross." prison it would be impossible to take being ill, I let him play with it, and again, he realised that his proposed prevented this delicate young strang- she fell into had is not been for the ""Makeolin" Ross!!" interjected Miss him aboard in Sydney. My ship will he accidentally swallowed it, and now

as she had voyaged by the ship which a sight." Within a minute Miss Clyde Christian name was usually shortened "Yes, Malcolm Ross; and I should we lift anchor. That is the rule here. time he coughs I get the house surbrought the communication. Then he had quite recovered, and laughingly to Jessie. This young woman posses- not be surprised if he doesn't find his My idea is that, if the young man can rounded by policemen." wondered why the girl had not come blamed the heat for the little trouble. sed extraordinary force of character, way out here, perhaps, to-night. He be placed at liberty, he should make to Parramatta, until he reflected that "You had better open the window combined with a clear, calculating in- is up to some mischief. Without north to Port Hunter. I could put in "I'm afraid that's hardly a proper she had not been invited, and the again, Miss Vernon," remarked the tellect. She loved Nella Clyde more doubt he suspects what has brought close there at night, and send a boat play for you to see," remarked the twenty-mile trip was not so easy to Governor, who had shown some con- than any other creature on earth, you here, Miss Clyde. We'll have to ashore, if the weather were not too head of the family after his wife had make by a young stranger to the cern at his guest's indisposition. "It and she hated Malcolm Ross with an check him somehow. If I could only bad, and pick him up. I asked the announced the name of the show she country. Seeking out Mrs. Macquarie, was only a chain gang you saw. We intensity amounting to vindictive- meet him quietly I'd put him beyond first mate, who is in my confidence. wished to attend. "Don't you think "Nome be handed her the letter, which was have to make use of the prisoners, ness. Her brother, James Vernon, doing anyone harm," added the skip- to get all the information he could we'd better go and make sure ?" said dated eight months back, and the you know, for we have no other la- who was as weak morally as his sis- per hoarsely. "What do you think of about the coal district and the count his wife. "Then, if it should be im-Clyde's daughter should be at once this settlement is to go ahead, for we Ross, and ended his life as a suicide. Miss Vernon, though doubtless sur- just the man for the work, as you ainst seeing it."

brought to Government House. In must open up the country. We must Thus these two greatest of human prised with the news, had remained know, Miss Vernon," and the captain fact, Mrs. Macquarie was delighted at chain the men while at such work, or passions-love and hatred-swayed calm and silent. Then in a few brief turned towards the dark girl, whose The temporary pulpit orator had the opportunity of meeting a young half of them would bolt. Just yon- Miss Vernon and gave the im- words she gave her idea of the situa- eyes had softened at the mention of preached a very long sermon. Even lady whom she could meet on equal der," continued Macquarie, pointing pulse to the two missions she meant then, and how it had best be met. the first mate of the Dorothea. terms, and who would doubtless give to the north, "there was a great to carry out, viz., to help Miss Clyde "You must see the Governor at once "I am relying on John Adams as modern limit of sermons, and he said her news of the happenings in the mutiny of the convicts ten years ago. and to destroy Malcolm Ross. In a Nella, and tell him what you father strongly as I am on you, Captain to the gentleman to whose home he old land from the which the lady who It wouldn't or couldn't have happen- dim, prophetic way the girl realised thinks is the reason for your coming Steel, to carry this matter through. went for Sunday dinnet :presided at Government House had ed if they had been properly shackled that the accomplishment of one would here. It is Christmas, and a good Nella and I will do our part, but most "I hope I did not worry you by the been absent for some years. It was and guarded. Better to put a few finish the work of both. In a few time to speak of goodwill to one's of it is men's work. I have found out length of my sermon." early in the afternoon, and Mac- chains on them than to give them the months Miss Vernon had decided on fellow-creatures. Ask him if he can that the road gang is locked up at "Not at all," said the gentleman, quarie, with his wife, decided to at chance of abusing their liberty and a plan of action, and one full of des- do anything to mitigate Norman's night in a stockade half-way between "nor by its depth." once start for Sydney, and take turning on us. That means, in the perate difficulties. It involved the servitude. Take him into your confi- here and Sydney, and close to the charge of the young lady. The coach end, some of them get shot or hang-was brought out and with outrid- ad We don't handle men here. Miss terrible bondage. That of course Blake and then your nosition will the terrible bondage. That of course Blake and then your nosition will the terrible bondage course between the source between the was brought out, and, with outrid-ed. We don't handle men here. Miss terrible bondage. That, of course, Blake, and then your position will the temporary prison is a fellow nam- telling her pupils about Ruth) : "And, ers and an orderly, his Excellency Clyde, with silk gloves." concluded meant action at the other side of the appear so natural to him that any- ed Michael Brodie. I am told he is you see, as Naomi was very old and

the Governor, with a grim smile, and globe, in an almost unknown land, thing Ross may say to him will have the biggest ruffian in the settlement, hadn't any money to buy food with, The Dorothea, in which Nella Clyde he might have included women in the and under circumstances which would no effect. Possibly Ross may say no-with a brutal nature. He is an ex-Ruth had to go into the fields and breakfast had a very clever dog. had arrived, was a fine clipper ship of remark. the old type, and she rode proudly at While they were talking the coach and sanguine. Yet there were many Still not a moment must be lost in sition by betraying a plot of his had left." anchor in Farm Cove. Macquarie and rolled past a few wooden habita- things which favoured the plan. John speaking to Macquarie. anchor in Farm Cove. Macquarie and rolled past a few wooden habita- things which lavoured the plan. John speaking to macquarie. his wife were pulled out, and soon tions and entered the picturesque area Clyde was a foremost director of the "Good advice," curtly spoke Steel. some of the officials. The Governor one of the class, "why didn't Naomi er's, place his paws on the counter, and the provide the boarded her in search of the charge in which Government House stood, East India Company, and it would "I'll go now and find him," added trusts him to the fullest, and, I am get the old-age pension ?" committed to them. Miss Clyde was and for the moment the girls seemed be easy enough to arrange for safe Nella Clyde, leaving the room. Mac- told, has even invited him to the fescommitted to them. Miss Clyde was and for the moment the girls seemed be easy enough to arrange for sale frence clyde, leaving the found, has even invited min to the les-certainly a beautiful girl, apparently to think only of their delightful lo-the moment to Botany Bay, which was quarie was not in the house, but a tivities this evening. If there are ot-The wicked, witty prodigal returned place a bag containing a roll in the dog mould certainly a beautiful girl, apparently to think only of their delignitul 10- transport to botally bay, which was quarte was not in the nouse, but a divided time of the low of low of the l

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He at "You are a wonderful girl, Miss was scarcely less handsome, of about diers was stationed at Parramatta, object at the end, and that object once turned to her, for she offered an Vernon," spoke the captain, looking live." for him, and said :same age, and a decided brunette. under Captain Cochrane, a young Jessie placed before her father. Know even more fascinating object of sur- at her with honest admiration in his The man, in order to see what the "No, my son; I think I'll let you dog would do, took a halfpenny roll Her name was Jessica Vernon. They man of good family, and he had a ing the relations of trust and friend- vey than the stellar heavens. With- eyes, "and John Adams is a lucky Her name was Jessica Vernon. They man of good family, and ne had a ing the relations of trust and strend vey man the bothan newspace. tarily to a penal settlement, which the vice-regal residence. As the guests the girl urged that if the former let subject. at the time was regarded with feel- stepped out of the coach, the well- his daughter go to Sydney she would "I have not come this long voyage, decided on a part also," Miss Clyde?" the door. The dog stood his ground. you intend pleasing Brodie. Have you looking bulldog assisted in opening policeman. reports by Thursday. Britain. Apparently there were no scarcely suppress a gasp of surprise. least remit the full rigours of Blake's of my health. I have another object. "I am leaving everything to Jessie. other women folk on board the ship, Such feminine loveliness he had never, bondage. John, Clyde felt that Mac- which my father approves. He did and will do what she wants me to The agent retreated slightly. other women folk on board the ship, Such feminine loveliness he had never boquage. John vigue left that may which my lather approves. He use many which my lather approves. He use many which my lather solution is the solution in the second for the solution in the second for the solution is the solution in the second for the solution is the solution in the solution is the solution but the crew impressed Macquarie, dreamt of seeing until good fortune, quaries would be only too pleased to not mention it in his letter to you, us an active use in such matters. Hauy said. "We have only just got ies." Proprietor of Bird Store is that it could be better con-who was a skilled judge, as being the transferred him to the other side of meet the wishes of his charming dau-feeling that it could be better con-"Well, then, the position is this. I him. But we are trying him with sir. Are you looking for a job?" will be made. who was a skilled judge, as being the transferred him to the other side of meet the wisnes of his that it could be better toon word, then, the position is this. 1 nim. But we are trying him we best he had ever seen on a mer- the globe. Even in Great Britain he ghter in that respect, and he had no veyed by word of mouth. You have a will get the ship ready to sail as strangers. Won't you come in ?" chant ship. Naturally, he thought would have to search far to find its doubt at all that the effect of the prisoner here to whom I was engag- soon as possible, but that will not be chant ship. Naturally, he thought would have to search far to find its doubt at all that the energy of the prisoner here to whom i was those that his daugh- equal. Macquarie clung closely to old voyage, having such an object, would ed to be married before the trouble under a week. Meanwhile arrange- A poet was once asked to write in curiosity to know lost their tails." John Clyde would see that his daugh- equal. Macquarie clung closely to end voyage, naving such an object, would en to be married pelore the bloube white a week. meanwhile arrange A poet was once asked to write in the travelled on a first-class vessel, world customs, and, though a man of be to thoroughly restore Miss Clyde's came to him. He is under life sen- ments can be made to liberate Blake, a lady's autograph album, and the Stranger-"Oh, no. I merely had a ter travelled on a first-class vessel, world customs, and, though a man of be to thoroughly restore miss orguns came to min. He is under the sent ments on be more to increate piper, a muy's autograph album, and the capably manned. The skipper, one peculiar moods, those nearest him health. 'He had not the least sus- tence, though I am as certain as that and send him through the bush to poet, complying, wrote the line, curiosity to know how the canaries capably manned. The skipper, one peculiar moods, those nearest him nearth. The near not the trast sus- tence, though 1 am as tertain as that and send the ouse to poet, complying, wrote the line, "Look here, Mr. Editor," excentation of forty, with a liked the vice-regal busybody. The picion of the real" object. To make night "follows" day he is now under- small convict station there but follows here as a day in June ?" an irate caller; "you referred to me Amos Steel, a man of forty, with a liked the vice-regal busybody. The picton of the real object. To make flight follows day he is innocent of fort flutter. A discrete like what is so rare as a day in June?" an irate caller; "you referred to me for which he is now under-small convict station there, but Calling at the lady's house a few yesterday as a reformed drunkard. You keen-looking face and an alert man- whole staff of servants were assem- sure of salety and comfort, one of the crime for which he is now under- small convict station there, but Calling at the lady's house a few yesterday as a reformed drunkars. For going punishment. It is my father's Adams will find out all about that. days later, he idly turned the pages must apologise, or I'll sue your pager, ner, met the Governor and his lady bled in the hall. Nearly the whole of best snips was selected for the voy- going punishment. It is my lature a Augune will use out an about that. days later, he idly turned the pages must apole at the gangway, and introduced Miss the menials were transportees, but age, under the ablest captain of the earnest wish that if you can do any- Only that it would perhaps lead to of the album till he came to his own for libel." at the gangway, and introduced Miss the menials were transportees, but age, under the ablest captain of the club this of the ablest captain of the club this of the ablest captain of the club this captain of this captain of the club this captain of this captain of this ca Clyde and her companion. "The they were well treated by Lady Mac- company-Amos Steel-and a picked tung to mitigate the severity of the discipline this man is now enduring from the ship could accompany Blake in a childish scrawl, "A Chinaman "I'll retract the statement cherrielly. 2094. I'll say you haven't reformed."

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our plans, he will surmise what they ary influence at the Home Office.

to Sydney. He trusted that his old in height, and well under thirty years or of John Clyde's daughter Nella. sage that Captain Steel had arrived are among tae prisoners, and how and valued friend, Macquarie, would of age. His hideous garb, close-crop- This young lady and her friend. Jes- and wished to see them below. They do we know Ross will not use gold ly rivetted attention from the curi- you go !"

try between here and there. He is proper, we can warn our friends ag-

the series complete.'

have deterred the most courageous thing, but spy on our movements. convict who got his freedom and po- pick up the bits of corn that the men Every morning he would put a penny

the ass." "Just a moment," said one o' party. "I didn't know Balaam a sword. I thought he only wis for one."

"Quite so, sir-quite so! And you'll only give me time to in and not interrupt, I was just go to add that this is the very one wished for !"

EXCUSABLE.

The office boy had been away long time, and when he returned was ordered to appear before manager. "Now, what do you mean by be

away an hour and a has " demar. that gentleman, sternly, "on an rand only just round the corner? "Please, sir," said the youth in t most approved whine, "a man dro ped a half-crown in the gutter. "And did it take an hour and half to find it?" inquired the ma ager, sarcastically. "Please, sir, I had to wait till :! man went away!"

Never permit anyone to enter house under the guise of gamming inspector, etc., without showing pro Per credentials.

Visitor: "And what did you when the shell struck you?" Bored Tommy ' 'Bant mother posteard to have my bed shed."

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him. Can I get on with my work THE REASON WHY.

dies. A conspicuous figure was Par- "Wny," said the other, "because

the two beautiful girls entered with fourth time in a month that you've

Macquarie and his wife, they instant- been late. If it happens again, out

ously mixed gathering. Few of those "I'm sorry !" murmured Tanktop.

present had seen them before, and "But it really wasn't my fault this

room she threw the water jug at me.

I ducked and it went through the

window. We stuffed the window with

"Now," said the caller. "we must

'No. Everything going splendidly.

"Then, why haven't you paid up ?"

"Well, you see, those threatening

letters of yours were so well done

that I've been copying them out and

sending them round to a few custom-

ers of my own who won't pay up,

and I've collected nearly all outstand-

have a settlement ! Why haven't you

sent us anything? Are things going

You needn't worry. My bankers will

guarantee me all right.'

badly ?''

He was running a small provision stores in a newly-developed district. and the big wholesale dealers found him very backward in payment of his

account. They sent him letter after letter, each more politely threatening than the last. Finally, they sent their representative down to give him a last

those who had were astonished at time !"