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FARM

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Illness. Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, went to vice-presidents, Miss Cochrane and Mr

No cases were listed for the weekly sittings of the Beaufort Police Court

State school recently forwarded 281 doz. eggs to the Ballarat Benevolent

Successful Punting.

Obituary. Mr Jas. Allan, farmer, of Chepstowe died on Tuesday evening. The deceased was in his 70m year, and leaves a widow and family of three daughters and one son to mourn their lose.

The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for October, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 341 points, against 437 points for the same month last year. For the ten

months 24.42 inches has been recorded. compared with 27.63 inches for the same ten months of 1916. Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort adies' Red Cross Society, acknowled- since. ges with thanks the following donations:

Cross Information Bureau; Miss Greenwood (sale of cakes), 5/; Miss B. Rogers, chip carved glove and handkerchief box (to be raffled) : Miss Marion Wilson,

(sale of flowers), 2/9; Amy Vowles and Vellie Martin, pillow cases.

H. L. Barrett, Sailor's Gully. Comforts Depot. Mrs E. Rowe, of Snake Valley, has The Beaufort. Waterloo and District 15th Infantry Brigade Comforts Depot been notified that ler youngest brother,

their fortnightly meeting Pte. John Knight, has been killed in on Thursday. Several letters were action in France. Pte. Knight was born at Snake Vailey, and enlisted from Western Australia.

Mr and Mrs S. Morley, of Main ment to the effect that their son, Pte. Miss L. Fay for her gift (lace tray cloth), Australia about a year ago. Before Miss L. Fay for her gift (lace tray clour), which brought the magnificent sum of £17/15/, and was won by Mrs A. Kay, Savings Bank, Melbourne, and was formerly a junior clerk in the Beau-

The 347th casualty list contains the ing. There was a fair attendance of following district names :-- Wounded

Ballarat last week to undergo an opera-tion for appendicitis. With the mathematical structure of the structure of the mathematical structure of the stru dent, vice-presidents, secretaries, Misses bad leg.

sents the last word in Motor Cars. Let gram from his son, Sergt. Gilbert Welsh, J. Cuthbertson, junr., and Leongatha. WOTHERSPOON & CO. DUNLOP TYRES Sergeant Smith was severely wounded. Misses C. Ball and A. Boyd. A num-

some time ago.

cer referred to is Lieut. F. Jenkins,

Privates H. Kelly and J. S. Robert-

son, of Snake Valley, who were wound-

arranged to give them a welcome at

the Mechanics' Hall on Friday even-

Word has been received by Mrs

formerly a schoolteacher at Chute.

SAYS DYSPEPTICS NEED MORE FOR THE EMPIRE. WAGNESIA.

Mr and Mrs T. Boothroyd, of Beau. Take a Little Bisurated Magnesia in Hot Water immediately after Eating, fort, received a notification from the and Enjoy Hearty Weare without Dis-Defence Department on Saurday to tress. the effect that their son, Pte. Wm.

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celebrated on Wednesday, 26th September, at the residence of the bride's Boothroyd, has been wounded a second stantly after meals with acid indigestion uncle, Mr Draeger, Sydney Road time. Pte. Boothroyd has been on active service for about two years. He went to France with the first of the Australian troops to be sent there, and with the avention of an there, and there are the put an end of all with the avention of a there, and there are the put an end of all active service for about two years. He active service of taking half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a quarter glass of hot water after eating they might there and then put an end of all mony with Dorothy May, only shill mony with Dorothy May, only child

Bank," Leongatha. The ceremony J. H. Cain, of the Base Hospital

Pte. W. A. Morris, of Main Lead, painless digestion that possibly you have The bride, who was given away by is in hospital in England suffering from not experienced before in years. Get a her father, looked very dainty in her gunshot wounds on the left leg. He few ounces of ordinary bisurated magnesia wedding robe of soft white silk, the was previously wounded at Bullecourt. It is harmless to the stomach and inexbodice being trimmed with shadow The following district names appear lace and sprays of orange blossom :a pensive. For stomach purposes be sure in the 346th casualty list :--- Wounded and get bisurated magnesia rather than chaplet of orange blossom and hund -Private R. E. McCook, Chepstowe; magnesia in other forms, as this is specially some embroidered veil, and a shower Pte. G. A. Caulfield, Eurambeen ; Pte. prepared for neutralizing stomach acidity. bouquet of white camellias, ericas at it

JUMBLE FAIR AT RAGLAN.

toilette. Miss Ella Patterson, Greta, was bridesmaid, and wore a The members of the Raglan Patri- prefty dress of white voile, trimmed otic League held a jumble fair in aid with insertion and pink stitchings of the funds of that society at the white mob cap, with tiny pink roses Raglan Public Hall on Saturday after- and she carried a bouquet of pink cu noon. Although the weather was un- nations. Mr Bob Thomas, cousing of favorable, the financial result of the the bride, late of Gallipoli and France effort proved satisfactory. At the made an efficient best man. After the afternoon session there was a fair at- ceremony the company partock of the tendance of the public. Among the wedding breakfast, at which the cuvisitors were Mrs White (wife of tomary toasts were honored. The Brigadier-General C. B. White) and toast of "The Bride and Bridegroup her little daughter. A number of was proposed by Chaplain Cain, which raffles and guessing competitions were referred to the long friendship which got off. Mr J. A. Skewes discharged had existed between the brides par

the secretarial duties in an efficient and himself, and the fact that he had manner. The various stalls, which assisted at their marriage caremony members, and Mr E. W. Hughes (pre-— Pte. P. Penglose, Haddon : Pte. A. blue streamers, flags, etc., were nicely was a Nellie Stewart bangle, and t arranged around the interior of the the bridesmaid a gold cameo ring. The Pte. Roland Ingram, of Beaufort, building and the goods temptingly dis- bride's present to he bridegroots was played. Following is a list of the a gold-mounted guard. The builden stalls and attendants :-- Cake stall- bridegroom left for their honeymon DeBaere, Stevenson, Cougle, and Mr W. J. Milne; handicappers, Messrs W. Bowen, Rogers, and Milne. Opening November Sergt E. Buchanan Sergt G. Smith Sergt E. Buchanan Sergt G. Smith on Monday. Mr C. Loft, J.P., was in 10th and a cordial invitation given to and Pte Les Martin of this town of this town. and Irene Grant; plain and more Jack and Jac day was fixed for Saturday, November Bergt. E. Buchanan, Bergt. C. Shirth, goods stan-messames J. Grand, J. Borge under the stand of and Pte. Jas. Martin, of this town-10th, and a cordial invitation given to and Pte. Jas. Martin, of this town-Lancey, and W. T. Merlin; produce navy tulle, with pink stitchings at the present to be prese 10th, and a cordial invitation given to and rie. Jas. martin, of this town all members and intending members to ship. The latter two are believed to stall — Mesdames Geo. Lancey, J. pink roses. The presents were nume, be now of their way back to Australia. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat ous and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat a consolution of Martine and Mathematical from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat a consolution of Martine and Mathematical from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat and handsome, being received from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston; meat a consolid Martine from the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson, and W. Johnston is the mode Mr. T. T. C. Stevenson is the mode Mr. T. T. C. Steven Early in the week, Mr L. T. G. stall-Mr W. Hutton; refreshment Leongatha and Melbourne friends and The 1918 New Model FORD CAR repre- Smith, of Waterloo, received a cable- stall-Mesdames T. Gillingham, M. relatives. - "Great Southern Star

THE PREMIER'S POLICY SPEEC

Among the chief points in the mier's policy speech delivered at (wick on Saturday night was a ger promise of encouragement of agr tural production by judicious legislat a wider system of agricultural educat and seeing that the rural producer a fair and equitable return for his la and capital. The Government, as vieusly announced, proposes to e wheat silos at certain country static and at the seaboard, as comporparts of the ultimate scheme for handling. Regarding education, Premier again stated that while in ing on all possible economies in ev department, the Ministry is not in s pathy with those who would make present financial stringency an oppjunity for the false economies previou ly practised at the expense of the ed ation of the boys and girls of the Su As facilities for day technical train are provided, it may be necessary adopt the principle of compulsory tra ing embodied in the Education B now before the Imperial Parliame Increased railway freights and fares to be retained, while economy is a mised in respect of train services, a in expenditure of capital on works existing railways. A bill to place administration of the Health Act on more satisfactory basis than at prese is promised. The Government inter to insert a provision in the Licensi Act requiring licensees before they of trade in non-intoxicants after 6 p. to obtain permits from the Licensii Court. Where the privilege is abuse licensee will be deprived of the perm There is to be no further postpon ment of local option provisions of the Act. Bonuses to the lower paid pu lic servants, to meet the increased co of living, are promised. The Gover ment will not consent to a separa grant for non-State schools. Proposa are to be subrmitted to Parliament f simplifying procedure and reducing th

HOW TO PREVENT BILIOUS AT-TACKS

"Coming events cast their shadows be fore." This is especially true of bilion attacks. Your appetite will fail, you will feel dull and languid. If you are subjec-to bilious attacks take three of Chamber

ain's Tablets as soon as these symptom

appear and the attack may be warded off.

old by all chemists and stores.

Death of their dear son and brother, monthly donations, ±1/13/ Harry Davies Pte. F. G. Phillips (Fred), who was killed (Ballarat), powder box: Miss Lewis, in action in France on 25th September. 2 pairs socks. The club wishes to thank ed on the head. Pte. Morley left Southern Cross, Beaufort.

Tennis Club.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort fort branch. Tennis Club was held on Thursday even- The 347th

Police Court.

Eggs for Benevolent Asylum. The children attending the Beaufort

Several Beaufort punters "got on to in stock. a sure thing"-Happy Voyage-at the MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-German trenches in France last win-Richmond trotting races on Monday. their winnings totalling about £300.

Raglan Patriotic League. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Word has been received by letter Shire Council takes place on Monday. locally that the following district sol-Last week the Raglan Patriotic League forwarded to headquarters the usual monthly parcel of flannels, shirts, socks and pyjamas, the material being

Accident. Whilst working at a saw-mill at Beaufort on Monday, Mr John Nothnagel, of general agent at Beaufort. of Waterloo, was struck on the chest Italy's reverse as a debacle. The inby a piece of timber, which was hurled vading Huns have advanced on a 65 in his direction through the saw strik- mile front. Venetia is threatened. It ing a knot. One of his ribs was frac- is asserted that Italy was betrayed. tured. He was taken to the residence of his brother (Mr Geo. Nothnagel), where he received medical attention On the Flanders front the Canadians did where he received medical attention. fine work in their new attack. The

A Correction. In a paragraph taken from the Balarat "Star" and published in our last issue regarding the alleged pilfering of blem has made the outlook gloomy for two bags of sugar, consigned by John that couptry. It is a most significant McLeod Pty. to a customer at Beau-fort, it was stated that the sugar was left in the goods sheds, but on Tues-day morning it was missing. This re-ferred to Ballarat, and not to Beaufort.

Townsman's Departure. Mr J. Bartel, assistant in the drap-

Messages from the front, published ery department of Messrs J. R. Wother- England failed to pass the coast. The on Thursday, state that an air raid on ing

German advance on the Italian front is Fenton, of Snake Valley, that her husthe now defunct Patriotic Brass Band. American soldiers nas resulted in the arrest of German agents. Despite boisterous weather on the west front,

the Canadians are pressing forward, and of Beaufort, are at present in England overcoming opposition on the ridges. The enemy is suffering heavily.

SHEEP AVERAGE 36/2.

Kelly & McDonald report having Ryan, C. Rowarth, W. Lynch, and W. held their monthly sale at Lexton on Martin. During an interval Mr Wednesday. There was a good yard-O'Flannagan contributed a song. A ing of sheep. 2841 coming forward, year ago, and has been at the front for would spend as much money as they electors in the Beaufort division on Sateffort. The secretarial duties were from 41/ to 52/6, merino ewes and

lambs 26/ to 42/, crossbred wethers to 40/, crossbred ewe weaners to 40/, been notified by the Defence Depart-Kitchen Party.A social evening was recently tendered to Miss Dorothy Nelson and MrH. A. Campbell (formerly of Chute),
in the Methodist Church, Leongatha,
on the eve of their marriage. Rev.T. James occupied the chair. The
evening took the form of a kitchen
party, and very many useful gifts were
received. Much auuseenent was
caused by the good wishes humorouslay
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been notified by the Defence Depart-
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has been wounded in France.
In the course of a letter to Miss P.
Segt. Ralph Cheeseman gratefully
the Beaufort S Depot. They
a lot to send comforts to them. He
grate of the resting and misses Wilson, Pattersonfor seven, with 38 lambs,
38/2; 17 cross wether weaners, 32/5;
78-058 erevs, with 65 lambs, 52/6;
has thoroughly recovered from his
850 - 2tooth crossbred ewes and wether
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ber of young ladies and little girls on one of the legs during a raid on the acted as canvassers for the raffles. The fair was formally opened by the

nesday. 21st November (9 till 5), and may ter, and was operated upon for removal Hon. Theo. Beggs, ML.C., who was POLLING DAY : THURSDAY, NOgiven a hearty welcome by Mr Jas. VEMBER 15 Stevens (president of the league) and

It was authoritatively stated in Ca A general meeting of the Beaufort diers were recently in the depot for men thanked for performing the ceremony. A general meeting of the Beaufort diers were recently in the depositor mon. The Hon. Theo. Deggs remained icle ") that Private Pat McMahon. Athletic Club is to be held at Mechanics' about to be invalided home :--Sergt. that he was sure it gave him great present on active service, will be perdown on Monday (says the " Caroos The Hon. Theo. Beggs remarked icle") that Private Pat McMahon, a Institute on Thursday evening, to adopt G. Smith, Fles. J. Hency, ". Hall pleasure to open this lair. Last years candidate for Hampden in Labor programme of sports for Boxing Day, &c. tin, S. Meredith, and W. Bell. Ere fair was a great success, and he hoped terests in opposition to Mr. Oma The Victorian Producers Co-operative this they may be on their way home. this would also be. Unfortunately, The recently passed legislation has Pte. Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, has the war did not appear to be near its made the way quite clear for the lodg been back in France with his battalion Wednesday's war news describes since September. He was wounded close, and these patriotic efforts must ment of Private McMahon's nomination be kept going until the end. The lat-tion paper—he having already consent-est news in the press was that Russia ed to contest the seat. The docu Sergt. Len Reid, at one time a clerk had practically gone out of the fight, ments are now being prepared and w. in the Beaufort branch of the Bank of and to-day's newspaper reports telling be lodged in due course. Victoria, was recently selected to un-

of the defeat of the Italians showed So far as can be ascertained there dergo a training course for officers in the gravity of the situation. He had is no likelihood of a third candidate A local soldier, writing from France, be a pleasant thing—before long they contest will therefore narrow itself down enemy's guns were turned on them-selves. In the French sector the foe is being held. Britain's war bill contains pimple (star) up, and has a wonderful the conscription question. He believed the conscription question. He believed Oman and Private McMahon. Last that this was the right thing. The election, held in November. 1914, was majority of the people had voted contested by the same two candidates. against it before, but it was to be and the electors returned Mr Oman by hoped that Australia would go in for a majority of 1418, the figures being. it the next time. Another matter he Oman 4240, McMahon 2822. ed at the front some time ago, have would like to mention was the neces- During the past few days Mr D S sity for everyone who could to sub- Oman has been visiting various parts scribe to the Liberty Loan. The war of the electorate, completing arrange-could not be successfully conducted ments for the campaign. During this without money, and it was in the week he will meet his friends and sup power of everyone to contribute some-porters in many of the smaller centres about 2½ years, is leaving for Geelong, where he has secured a similar posi-tion. During his stay here he was as-tion. During his stay here he w riotic and help themselves as well, be- his address, will deal fully with the cause they got 4½ per cent. It was a question of land settlement for soldiers good investment, and everyone who and with repatriation generally in solar in a training school for officers. Both have seen long terms of active service sure there were a lot of men around sure there were a lot of men around gained by Mr Oman as a member of

Raglan who had a good many pounds the Royal Commission on Closer Set On Sunday the Ripon Shire flag will to spare--ought to invest it in that at tlement gives him a wide experience e flown at half-mast from the Beaufort once. Sometimes people were averse land matters, and should enable him fire station belfry as a last tribute of to investing because of the trouble. In the trouble to deal fully and trenchantly with the respect to the following district soldiers They had only to go to the post office, subject as it affects the soldier. who have fallen :--Pte. John Knight, fill in a form, and send the money to Private McMahon's nomination way Snake Valley; Pte. G. A. Fenton, a bank to get their bonds. He received by the sub. returning officer at thanked them for the honor conferred Beaufort on Wednesday, and Mr Oma

Pte. A. Stevens, of Waterloo, has upon him by asking him to open this beautort on wednesday, and strong been wounded. He enlisted over a fair, and he hoped that everyone Mr Oman is announced to address the some time. His brother. Pte. L. could, especially as so many ladies had urday, 10th inst., as follows :- Raglan Stevens, of Beaufort's second unit, died done their best to make the fair a suc-in England from illness about 18 cess. He had much pleasure in declar. Mechanics' Hall, at 4 p.m.; Beaufort ing the fair open. (Applause).

There was a large attendance in Skipton (wounded), appears in the 348th the evening, and brisk business was

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The financial result of the recent done by the stallholders. The results



WEDDING

OAMPBELL_NELSON

A pretty, but quiet wedding was

asparagus fern, completed a charming

WORK OF THE RED CROSS.

cost of Parliament.

A "GENERAL STORE" IN **OLD BAILEY**

(From a Special Correspondence t "Anzae Bulletin.")

Australian soldiers who have received benefits at the hands of the Red Cross as most at some time or other havemust have wondered where all the work is done which makes possible the steady issue of comforts of one kind and another at hospitals, dressing stations, and convalescent camps, in all parts of England and France. They realise, of course, that the goods themselves or the money to purchase them come from their own people in Australia, but they will not be uninterested to learn something of the organisation that has been set up in London to handle the vast quantity of goods that must be received, stored, repacked and despatched from day to day, in order that the wants not only of our sick, wounded and convalescents may be met, but also that Australians whom the fortune of war has deprived of their liberty may not die of

To cope with the work entailed in meeting these necessities the Australian Red Cross Stores and Packing Department at 7, Old Bailey, has been established, and a bustling hive of great and ever growing activity it is. Piled ceil-ing-high are stack after stack of articles which come within the scope of the Red Cross, all carefully sectionised and ar-ranged so that they are ready to the hands of the packing staff with the least expenditure of time and labour. To enumerate the articles which are to be found in the store would be almost as extensive an operation as to catalogue the contents of a large general warehouse. Here are mountains of caps, gloves, mittens and similar articles, telling of advance preparation for the (s) winter, while socks, pyjamas, shirts to and bandages are numbered by the thousand.

Then there is a "Bonded Store," by t means of which the Red Cross is saved t the duty on tobacco, jams, and other was taxable commodities, which are intended for re-export to France and Egypt. As may be imagined, the actual work of packing entails an enormous amount | Ve of work. A large section of the first floor is devoted to the packing of goods intended for hospitals and convalescent s camps in England. In this section alone quite a thousand parcels and cases are handled daity. On another floor is the less foreign despatch room, where supplies \$ 5 are packed for France and Egypt, an tro average of between 200 and 300 being dealt with every day. Prisoners' parcels of food and clothing kept another depart-ment constantly opposed no fewer than D ment constantly engaged, no fewer than [11] 20,000 packages being despatched on on this account monthly. The performance $v \in V$ of this arduous and careful work requires the services of a large staff. In many eases it is entirely voluntary. As supervisor, Capt. Sinclair (Beaufort), is in 32, charge of the detailed and practical 24, working of the stores and the despatch of goods to France and Egypt and camps and hospitals in England and abroad. Mr MacArthur is controller of stores, M(and is also responsible for the purchase and is also responsible for the purchase of goods needed in addition to those received from Australia. The Prisoners

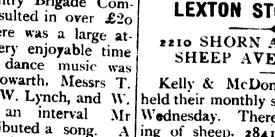


LEXTON STOCK SALE. 2210 SHORN AND WOOLLY

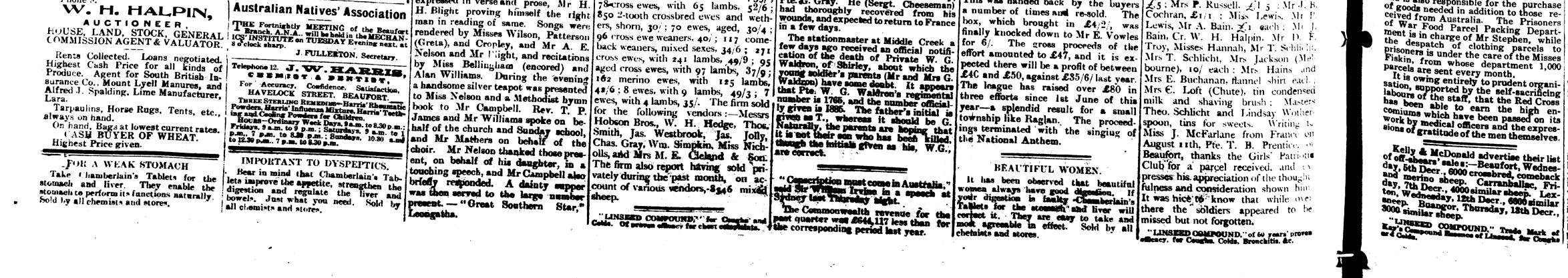
was held at Lake Goldsmith in aid of Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. the funds of the Beaufort and Waterloo District 15th Infantry Brigade Comforts Depot, and resulted in over $\pounds 20$ being raised. There was a large attendance, and a very enjoyable time

was spent. The dance music was supplied by Mrs Rowarth, Messrs T.

A number of cakes were auctioned by in the wool. The competition for all Cr. W. H. Halpin, who thanked the lots was good throughout, and 2210 months are the comforts depot workers, for their average of 36/2. Crossbred ewes made The name of Pte. C. G. Williams,



lambs 26/ to 42/, crossbred wethers to



of off-shears' sales:-Beaufort, Wednes-day, 5th Decr., 6000 crossbred, comeback day 7th Decr. 4000 similar shear Lay day, 7th Decr., 4000 similar sheep. Lex-ton, Wednesday, 12th Decr., 6000 similar ancep. Buangor, Thursday, 18th Decr., 3000 similar sheep.

Kelly & McDonald advertise their list

comiums which have been passed on its work by medical officers and the expres-sions of gratitude of the men themselves.

for

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917.

THE PREMIER'S POLICY SPEECH.

THE PREMIER'S PULLUT OFFLUM. Among the chief points in the Pre-mer's policy speech delivered at Cres-mick on Saturday night was a general Progress Association (Mr A. McIntyre wick on Saturday night was a general Progress Association (Mr A. McIntyre the presiding) a letter was read from the Maintain (Mr A. McIntyre The presiding) a letter was read from the Maintain (Mr A. McIntyre The presiding) a letter was read from the Maintain (Mr A. McIntyre) The presiding of the Skipton (Mr A. McIntyre) Maintain (Mr A. McIntyre) The presiding of the Skipton (Mr A. McIntyre) Among the chief points in the pre-mer's policy speech delivered at Cres-Mick on Saturday night was a general Progress Association (Mr A. McIntyre) Mick on Saturday bina production by judicious legislation-secretary of the Shire of Hampden, a wider system of agricultural education. stating that the matter of curtailing the ind seeing that the rural producer gets weighbridge fees, and the objection by B seeing that the rural producer gets weighbridge fees, and the objection by ind seeing that the rural producer gets the rate pavers to the extra rate bad

SKIPTON.

and capital. The Government, as pre- been brought before the council at its BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. versival an end proposes to erect last meeting, and was received. The and at the seaboard, as component Skipton, and the appointment of a per-institute on THURSDAY, 8th inst., at what silos at certain country stations, Association's letter re the bad drain at and at the scaboard, as component surfaceman, had been received. parts of the ultimate scheme for bulk manent surfaceman, had been received. Landling Regarding education, the It was agreed that the secretary write in strated that while insist- to the Hampden Shire Council, solicit-Institute on THUKSDAY, 8th inst., at 8 p.m. Business—To adopt programme of sports for Boxing Day; general. A. PARKER, Secretary. free on all possible economies in every ing the following information :-(1)

unity for the false economies previous- took place on the Association's objecv practised at the expense of the edu- tion, at present, to the proposed extra cording to law. ation of the boys and girls of the State, rate? (3) What action was taken in A. R. HOBBS, Owner. is facilities for day technical training connection with the bad drain com-

HAMPDEN ELECTION.

ing embodied in the Education Bill bridge fees? It was decided that a WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS now before the Imperial Parliament. petition be drawn up and signed by Increased railway freights and fares are ratepayers, asking the Hampden Shire as under :------ SATURDAY, 10TH INST. ---be retained, while economy is pro- Council to furnish a return showing the RAGLAN PUBLIC HALL, at 2.30 p.m.; mised in respect of train services, and amount of money collected in each WATERLOO MECHANICS' HALL, existing railways. A bill to place the two years, and how much and where

BEAUFORT SOCIETIES' HALL, at 8 p.m

589 Collins Street, Melbourne.

Court. Where the privilege is abused by the back of the privilege is abused by the privilege is abused A PPLICATIONS will be received for the position to get as CENTED AT There is to be no further postpone-There is to be no further postpone-behalf of the Ballarat Hospital.--Mr C. ment of local option provisions of the McDonald, who has been connected with smith, Stockyard Hill, Buangor, Middle Act. Bonuses to the lower paid pub-the National Bank here for some time, is being transferred to Barham, N.S.W. muneration-Salary and Commission.

rolet Cars.

Tuesday.

of living, are promised. The Government will not consent to a separate CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY grant for non-State schools. Proposals AIDS NATURE. are to be submitted to Parliament for Medicines that aid Nature are always simplifying procedure and reducing the most successful. Chamberlain's Cough

The congregation of the Skipton Pres-

Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, aids expectoration, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, thereby aiding HOW TO PREVENT BILIOUS AT-Nature in throwing off a cold and restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold

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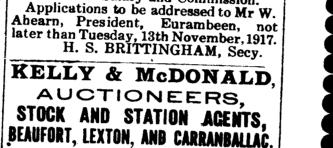
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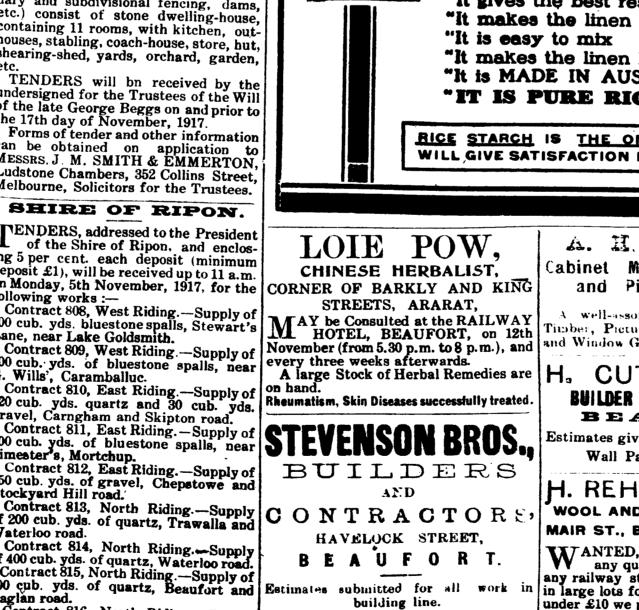
sales competition ruled very brisk, and Merino Sneep. and Merino Sneep. showing a very material improvement must have wondered where all the work is done which makes possible the steady very strong. Quotations : — Prime nens bullocks. A 24 to A 26; extra, BUANGOR : THURSDAY, 13th DECR. 3,000 Crossbred, Come-back, and Merino Sheep. and convalescent camps, in all parts of $\pounds 28$ to $\pounds 31$; good, $\pounds 22$ to $\pounds 23$; England and France. They realise, of useful, $\pounds 19/10/$ to $\pounds 21$; prime cows,

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meaning of his words-"my dear girl, I'm very strongly of the belief that it will be some time before I get Cvril into my clutches, as you call it. I had that question out with him some years ago." along, but I never agreed to take

"An attack of vertigo! I don't re-'em.'' member that," he said, evidently puzzled.

in a few words an account of Dorin- for whom he had conceived a strange and searching as his own. court's strange seizure.

"And old Vagne called it an attack one or two steps he had ascended and men understood each other for the sence here last night that I'm going ful-that is to say, some fifty years of Vertigo, did he ?" queries the doc- tapped at the door. tor, with professional interest. "Cy- Almost as he did so it was thrown the wider student of that wonderful I must speak to some one, and you Miss Michonnet was born. Come from ril doesn't strike me as having the open by the landlady herself, reveal- network of complexities and contra- are surely the fittest man living I her it may, but I more than half bephysique for that sort of thing, un- ing her Amazonian figure drawn up in dictions which we call human nature, could speak to, if it were not to her lieve it is no portrait of the girl herless it was brought on by shock." "Yes; that's what Dr. Vagne said,' flush of battle upon her brow. touched another side of the man be- closely she has counted on your lic, if daughters of Anarchists may the young wife went on, wrapped in "I could not help overhearing," the fore him. There was no mistaking friendship all these years." her subject. "He used that word, but doctor began, with more embarrass- the meaning of his glance, and yet he For a moment the doctor, who had "I tell you it could have been no I couldn't see at the time what he ment than he could quite account for, had been going to leave without a been drawing patterns on the carpet one but herself," Leith cried, with meant by it. I had never seen Cyril as he turned from her to the French- question as to her safety, apparently with his stick, glanced at the young increasing anger. "I don't care anylooking better-he was just leaving man, who, much the cooler of the without a thought of her. the drawing-room when he met Miss two, seemed to hold out the hest field "I left her better and in the best which was beyond speech. Michonnet at the door, I remember for intervention. "Your voice star- of hands, for a guarantee of quick renow. He stepped back to let her pass tled me, M. Michonnet, for I had covery," the doctor said, his face reclutched at a chair, and fell in a dead hardly hoped your hurt would have laxing from the stern gravity which er overestimate the length and depth of that. Stranger likenesses have

faint before either of us had spoken let you out by now. Are you not had covered it like a cloud. a word " suffused with an intense light at his before yesterday. The professional interest in the doc- strength so soon." tor's face had deepened strangely. The face of the Socialist was in- first word, darkened again as quick-They both stood in the lower hall, deed of more than its wonted white- ly.

"I don't wonder you look back up- smile habitual to it when not suffus- the millionaire," he said, moodily, as listener's. With an effort, which cost no one knows better than yourself, on it as you do,' he said, fixing his ed with its quick flood of passion, if speaking to himself, and then ask- him a twinge of pain, Leith pulled he is a man who has had a good many keen grey eyes upon her-"even you, there was a sharp contraction now ed, suddenly. who are not apt to be easily startled. and then about the corners of the "Will it be long before she can be the lounger As for Miss Michonnet, an utter thin mouth which showed that he moved?" stranger to him, that was different. still suffered. "Yes ; some weeks at least."

I don't suppose she had ever seen him "It is nothing," he said, with a "But I must see her before that." movement of his expressive shoulders "Naturally you wish it. Why not I am speaking?" before ?'' "No. But I think my best friend- and a wave of his uninjured arm. "I go there?" ship for her dates from that day," am but a few hours now released from The eyes of the Socialist flashed an-Edith said, a warmer colour coming the prison yonder, and have come grily. into her face. "and I believe Cyril here with my first strength to effect." "Is it not bad enough that she thinks as highly of her as I do. It's some sort of a settlement with this should be already under his roof as a thought you referred so Mademoiselle have come frankly to me and deman-boarding school, and was shocked to to be away overnight."

his face, as I saw it this morning, "I understand," the doctor inter- must go and fawn upon him and that the dread of it comes back." posed quickly. "I gathered that much murmur my thanks in his ear ?" he "And you want me to help you? from what I overheard, and it struck said, fiercely. "So far she has, at Well, even at the risk of pushing my- me that I might prove of use here. least, had the excuse of utter insenself where I'm not wanted, I mean to You spoke of autographs, and men- sibility for her being there. With her help you," the doctor said, with his tioned the name of two. I am a col- first strength, with her first breath, very large love for the girl in his lector of such curiosities myself in a she will cast herself adrift from them voice, as he took her hands in his." small way. If you could satisfy me and come back to me. I will content score now. "You will see Cyril?"

as to their genuineness, I might even myself to wait until then. I can "Yes; very shortly. It doesn't be willing to make some advance on hear of her through you." seem to me that I've really seen him them." "Assuredly mademoiselle will not for years, not to have one of our old Standing there facing Smithers at have a pleasant time of it if she dif-

frank talks that I used to flatter my- her worst, Michonnet, though he had fers from him in this matter." the Leith's face, though flushed with ex- candidate for holy orders, but on the self were of some use to him. You see, shown no signs of flinching, might be doctor thinks to himself, as he folds citement, had a settled purpose writ- other hand I don't consider him a I had a ten years' start of him in pardoned if a look of relief passed up mechanically Mrs. Smithers's re- ten in every line of it which gave the blackguard." life, and there was a time when, on over his face at the doctor's words. ceipt and draws it slowly between his life to the fancy as soon as formed. "Yes; I have asked for your op- and I should like you to close the the strength of it, I used to give him His whole manner changed as if by fingers, but he only says, "I shall be Was he, then, on the brink of a new inion, and you have given it," Leith window." advice. But lately he's been out- magic to a suavity the physician had very glad if I can be of any service discovery-another link in the chain. said, a trifle stiffly, after the hot growing me fast. And now good-bye, not yet seen in him, as he exclaimed: to you. You know where to find Well, like the others, it had come to flush which had mounted to his forechild, and don't fret. Be sure of one "Spoken like a gentleman and a me." thing-I'll keep the road as free of scholar. A most delightful change A few moments later, when he had stones as I can, if I have to walk from the -the-unappreciative at- gone up stairs into Grayson's rooms ahead barefoot to find out where they mosphere in which, for the last hour, he heard the front door close, preare.''

I have been airing the literary collec- sumably after the Socialist. The doctor bent down as he said tion of a lifetime, to find only that I "I doubt very much his contending so," Leith said, slowly, passing his disposition to think ill of my neigh- man strapped to a lamp here." The doctor bent down as ne said tion of a method, to mu only that I should be himself until then," the doctor pon-this and kissed her upon the fore- am a very poor salesman. I should be himself until then," the doctor pon-hand across his forehead as if to col-bours, and that even if Dorincourt's Away went a "special" hot-foot to cupants were not to her liking. head, just as he used to do a few very sorry to part with them per- ders. "I wonder very much what he lect his thoughts. "No one could position in this matter is not easily the high

Smithers answers, hotly. "It's bad crisp pile of bills, which he deposited hours, and yet in whom he could not from what I have heard of her from fool to pay for 'em, why, bring 'em woman ceased speaking. daughter of an Anarchist, he was not Dorincourt, who, to do him justice,

Michonnet had taken up his shabby so certain; on this point he was per- had nothing of the milk-and-water hat from a chair beside him, as if, haps a trifle impatient. And yet variety about him. If this be Miss bat from a chair beside nim, as it, naps a true impatient. And you variety about min. It they n bespite himself, at the sound of the his business finished, he were about to Leith's next words made him feel he Michonnet's portrait, she certainly they n this? "True ; I forgot you were out of Socialist's voice the doctor had paus- go ; but he turned now sharply, and was hopelessly in for it.

town, and we called in Dr. Vagne, 'ed to listen. Despite himself and his his eyes fixed themselves upon the face 'Doctor,' the patient said, turning quaint costume, taken marvellous she said in explanation, and added repugnance to again meeting this man of the physician with a glance as keen restlessly, and fixing his eyes intent- pains to have it harmonise with a ly upon the doctor's face, "I am so period when lines like that were quoantipathy, he now turned down the Perhaps at that moment the two very far from regretting your pre- ted and people believed them beautifirst time. 'To the doctor, at heart to speak to you now without reserve. ago, or about three-and-thirty before its most commanding pose, with the came the consciousness that he had own father.' I know from her how self. It must be some old family refellow before him with an amazement | thing about the dress or the sentiment. There never could have been "Really," he said at length, as he such a likeness even in her own"---recovered himself, "I think you rath- "Mother? I would not be too sure

of my acquaintance with this lady. I been called to my attention before risking a good deal to tax your Michonnet's face, which had become don't remember to have ever seen her now. But let us waive that. Supposing all you clain there granted. The expression which had a mo- I still say that Dorincourt's possesment before suffused the doctor's face sion of this thing might bear many his hand upon the handle of the door. ness, and though it wore the calm "Still at the house of Dorincourt, passed like a shifting shadow to his other constructions than yours. As

himself into an upright position on things of value given into his hands for safe-keeping.' "Perhaps I don't express myself "But, outside of the oddity of his very well," he said, with a rather having had any previous acquaintforced smile. "Of whom do you think ance with these people, that supposition would hardly hold water, except •

"Possibly I assumed too much. If the thing were valued for its assoso, you will excuse me," the doctor ciations. Then, too, why, if in that said. ("You mentioned her name case he had reason to believe I had

"Then let me set you right at been rather ludicrously reversed in were sitting in the library, and once." the young man went on, still that case; he might have been ask- gran'pa felt a draught. a trifle impatiently. "I spoke of no ing now how I became possessed of one but Edith Dorincourt." it," Leith put in, triumphantly. If Leith was anxious for the doctor's most intense interest, he could made some explanation we should 'ere.' " certainly have found no fault on that have drawn our own conclusions,"

A moment later, perhaps, the sus- you've asked my opinion of this valpicion had touched the doctor that uable discovery of yours, and I give he was facing a return of his patient's it to you for what it's worth. Frank-

him without his seeking. head at the doctor's words-a pain-"I begin to see how you have mis- ful evidence that the reproof had

ing as you do, perhaps it's best; and the right, with the left hand, steady for this other matter you may rest ing the right end with the other enough to have your rooms thrown upon the table, much as if it had help feeling an interest. Whether it Edith-is the kind of girl to have her assured that your confidence has not hand. Then drop both ends, catching on my hands with summer just com-heen a quieting potion to be taken in-in a new for the left with the right and the other in a new for the left with the right and the other in a new for the left with the right and the other ing on, without being offered pay in stantly. He cast one of his shrewd, for any burst of confidence over this ron's sickly verses, to say nothing of which T wigh to refresh my memory with the other. Reverse hands, and such. If you can find a big enough rapid glances at the Socialist as the crazy love affair with this foreign presenting the thing to a man like which I wish to refresh my memory. pick up the loose end with the near Those lines you spoke of as engraved est hand. Pull this end through the across the locket, Stop-I have loop with your unengaged hand, and theni ! From Byron's 'Dream.' were squeeze. You will find the bow tied. they not, and ram something like and all you have to do is to disentangle your hands."

"For his eye followed hers, and saw with hers,

MERELY LAZY. Which coloured all his objects ; he The town clerk, sitting at his desk had ceasedat the city hall, was asked by a Only the half verse-nothing more. lady if she might use the telephone I'll just dot that down on my card Upon leaving she put a threepenny-Nat as a reminder--so--and for safe keep- on the desk.

ing enclose it with some of these rare "There is no charge, madam," said autographs I've obtained from our the clerk. foreign friend down stairs." "Oh, but you must take it !" said

As he speaks, the doctor moves the lady. away from the couch towards the

"I'd rather not," said the elerk. better light of the window, writes the very seriously. "You see, if I aclines upon his cards, and taking from cept this money it becomes the prohis inner coat pocket the small lea- perty of the city. I must then make thern case lately entrusted to him by a report of it to the auditor; he Michonnet, places it within. must report it to the treasurer, who

(To be Continued.)

THE FLASH OF SANITY.

The keeper replied : "No, no; go

"HERE ENDETH-"

threepenny-bit will entail about £2 worth of work. Do me a favour and While the Rev. Will Boreham was take it back." conducting religious services in an "You are very kind," said the asylum for the insane, one of the in- lady. mates cried out wildly : "I say, have

"Not at all," said the clerk ; "I'm we got to listen to this?" only lazy.'' The minister, surprised and confused, turned to the keeper and said :

MOST UNREASONABLE.

"I have just met a man who conon; that will not happen again. That ten years until quite recently." fessed that he hadn't been home for man has only one lucid moment every "He ought to be ashamed of him.

will take the money. Then there will

be other lengthy reports about it ;

and in all, the acceptance of this

self." "It wasn't altogether his fault. You see his home was three days journey from the model prison, and the warder simply wouldn't allow him

ONE THING MORE.

The beautiful lady interviewed a fortune teller on the usual subjects. "Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will visit foreign lands and the courte of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic-looking."

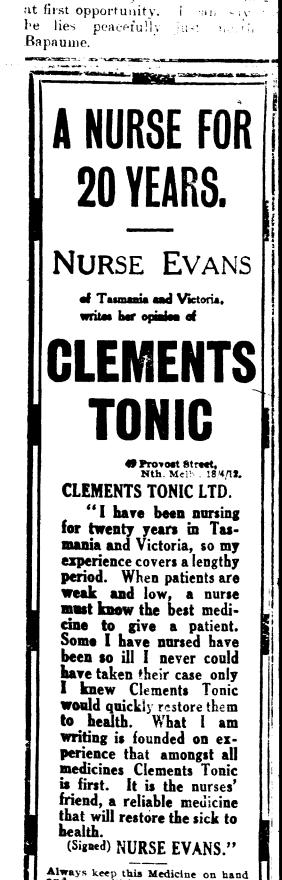
"And young ?" interrupted the lady.

"Yes, and very rich." The beautiful lady grasped the forwhat I want to say. I can feel a tune teller a hands and pressed them

> "Thank you !" she said. "Now. tell me one thing more. How shall I get rid of my present husband?"

HELP ! HELP !

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. "Hallo ! Hallo ! Is that the pounderstood me. Something I might struck home-had died away. "You lice station? Well, you'd better a "maid" for the first time, and paul have foreseen, perhaps, for you are think simply that I have been wan- send one of your men round to the a visit to a registry office. She glannot the first person who has done dering rather far afield, with a pre- high road at once. There's a police- ced round the room into which she was shown, and it was evident the ed-



himself in the line. I was with

when he made the great sacrifice.

courage and example at this time

wonders with his men. He will

and charming personality, also as

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ded it? The situation might have find grandpa lacking in polish. They "This ear-" he began. "No, gran'pa," said Ermyntrude se-"And, of coucse, until you had verely, "it is incorrect to say ' this

"Shall I stop ?"

seven years."

"That air-" began gran'pa, the doctor added, drily. "Come now: frowning. "Don't ! Say 'that there,' " ad-

nomished Ermyntrude. The old gentleman snorted. "You may have been to school, child," he said. "but I reckon I know

draught on this ear from that air, hard.

little girl, gave her two cold hands a of pride which amused the doctor,	have followed more anxiously than I explained, it is, in short, none of my outrage on the force was to be seen. this attendant. "Ave I got to have done the strange tangle of a business, and that I had better leave He returned and momental the business.	and hoarseness will be agreeably surprise
hearty pressure of his own warm "but more than glad to place them CHAPTER XXV.	have done the strange tangle of a business, and that I had better leave He returned and reported A min throat one of these long ? He's sole	at the almost innediate relief affordally
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small loan. You are, if I do not mis- The doctor's brow, which had be		most respectable chemists in this country
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CHAPTER XXIV. terday at the city prison. You will ded the stairs, cleared wonderfully	he most in my thoughts just now, and that your temperature is one or two he both have been your close friends for degrees above normal, that your ner- t- a large part of their lives. No one ves have been mort or less broken	cannot cold," or bronchial affection
OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS. pardon me if for the moment I had he opened the door of Graveon's h	both have been your close mends for degrees above normal, that your ner-	trophles is up too soon, as similar
But the doctor is by no means re- forgotten your name. But I have it the parlour and babeld his patient	to a large part of their lives. No one ves have been mort or less broken he found nothing to report."	troubles, if allowed to progress, result a
But the doctor is by no means re- assured, and the reaction from the ef- now-Watermann, was it not?"	more fit than you, then, to whom to 'down under a two weeks' strain ; and "That's strain ; and	serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Afree





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"HE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Creek branch, regretting that they could

not get a debating team together owing to

TATE SAVINGS BANK Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. CREDIT FONCIER The fortainety backness posting of LOANS ON FARMS held in the Shire Hall on Saturday evgross takings for the sock social am-In sums from £50 to £2.000 ounted to £50, and the expenditure to $\pounds 4/8/4$. A hearty rote of thanks was ac-Interest—6 per cent. corded all who had assisted in any way

gether with a sinking fund which pays to achieve so great a success. Twenty-two parcels were forwarded for the off the loan in 271 years. DANS ON COTTAGES, VILLAS and SHOPS week, consisting of flannel shirts, socks, In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest-5 per cent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 184 years. towl, tobacco, and sweets. Voluntary workers are required to make shirts. Ninety pairs of socks have been received from the girls of the Beaufort State No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any pay day, ubject to a small charge if paid off school. A parcel forwarded to Private A. Dalgliesh on 21st Maroh, 1917, has ithin the first five years, but no penalty been returned in good order. Misses Sinclair and McFarlane were appointed fter five years. to represent the club at the Athletic Forms may be obtained at any Branch f the State Savings Bank, or by writing Club's meeting on Thursday, Novr. 8th The following donations are ac-knowledged with thanks :-- Mrs A.

The Inspector-General, Driver, 5/; "Soldier's Pal," sweets. THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, ELIZABETH ST., MELBOURNE.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

Dames (president) occupying the chair. M. and MRS J. B. COCHRAN and Family desire to express their. The president referred in terms of regret eartfelt thanks for kind sympathy ex. to the death of Pte. W. B. Cochran, an ended to them in their recent sad honorary member of the branch who has son, Pte. W. B. Cochran, who was killed n action in France, October 4th. bute to the good qualities of the deceased as a member, soldier, and citizen. His re-works), £400; Ballarat-Ararat road marks were endorsed by other members,

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917. Missing Sheep.

The Beaufort police have been informthat 42 merino sheep, valued at f the late Wm. Lewis. Mr F. Oddie, of Eurambeen East, has also reported tives of the various lodges. Letters were he loss of a number of sheep. Shorthand Examinations. At recent examinations at Coulthard's Ballarat Business College, Master L. French. Beaufort, obtained a shorthand

certificate for 80 words per minute. Will and Estate.

ter of Mr Jas. Mewburn, of St. Arnaud, nd Mr Melville O'Brien, second eldest son of Mr and Mrs John O'Brien, of

Aiddle Creek .--- "Nhill Free Press." Record Price for Hide.

as typewritten, and circulated were taken as read and continued. The chairman apologised for, the absence of Cr. Lewis, and said that he

was told that if it was a like day the president (Cr. Stewart) would not be nresent Cr. Carstairs-I believe Cr. Stewart s pressing his own wool. Cr. Hannah-It will be well pressed down if Cr. Stewart gets on top of it.

(Laughter). CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Works Department, noti-iying appointment of Mr W. Rain, of

Learmonth, to audit accounts of Shire at a fee of £12/12/, with travelling and personal expenses of 10 6 per day.-Mr Rain also wrote, stating he would audit Fourteen members were present at the the books after finishing at Ararat .-

Received. fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr M. From Country Roads Board, forwarding statements of amounts allotted for maintenance of main roads for financial year. as follows :- Ballarat Ararafroad, £500; Ballarat-Hamilton road, £1100;

-Ripon and Ballarat shires, joint works). and the secretary instructed to forward a £75; Ballarat-Hamilton road-Skipton letter of condolence to the bereaved rela. bridge (Ripon and Hampden Shires, tives. A letter was received from Middle joint works), £50 : total, £2625.-Received: the secretary stating this was the amount asked for.

shearing operations. A copy of the pro-From Department of Lands and Surposed new agreement with medical officers vey, forwarding tracing of plan of land demanded by the British Medical Associa. at Waterloo granted to Mr W. Nixon posed new agreement with medical officers tion was received and discussed, it being under garden licence, and asking felt that the branch could do nothing more whether council desires a reservation along pipe track, or whether easement in the matter than fall into line with any by each, are missing from the estate settlement arrived at between the British will be sufficient. - Referred to engineer. Medical Association and the representa-From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, asking whether council has read from the branch's medical officers- any objection to urge, in interests of Drs. G. A. Eadie and A. G. Jackson-ten-dering their resignations (to take effect Thos. H. Broadbent's application for

from 31st Jany., 1918) under old agreelicence under sec. 47 of Land Act, 1901, passed for payment. The following officers father had lived there before the son ing seconded.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. MONDAY, 5TH Nevrmens, 1917. Present—Crs. Roddis (voted to the chair), Slater, Halpin, Beggs, Carstairs, and Hannah. The minutes of the ordinary meeting as typewritten, and circulated were Slater said Grenville and Danal Come way. Something would have to be done, were always on to Riponshire to come and it would be foolish if they started in and give a hand outside their boun- on the old road when the Court started dary. He thought it just as well not to on the old road when the Country Roads dary. He thought it just as wenned to be added and so and the country Roads have representatives at the conference at all. Cr. Roddis said they had advo-at all. Cr. Roddis said they had advo-wery wise thing. They all the upper tit a at all. Cr. Roddis said they had advo-cated long ago that the board should take it over, and it might be the means of bringing it to a head another way. Cr. Carstairs said he could not see that. Cr. Universe the set that the source of the set that the set the Cr. Larstairs said ne could not see that year or two there would be renewal might be informed that the council had stretches, and they would be postponed discussed the matter and decided to as long as possible. Cr. Halpin said give no monetary assistance. He really the Country Roads Board thought thought a delegate should be sent as a should be done, it would have to be done thought a delegate should be sent as a matter of courtesy from the council, Mr Muntz pointed out that the deviation would give access to Beaufort from the the Ballarat and Grenville shires, so that whole of Beaufort and Stockyard Hill. the three councils might bring pressure and Skipton also. In answer to Cr

to bear on the Country Roads Board re- Halpin, he added that the road through garding having it proclaimed a main road. Cr. Roddis—The delegate will The deviation would mean a saving of know what are the views of the council. £50 a year to people who used it; that Cr. Halpin said they should appoint a was on 2000 tons. Cr. Halpin-As long delegate to attend the conference. and as they got information like that for the use their best endeavor to have it made benefit of the ratepayers, it was satisbereavement by the death of their dear been killed in action, and paid a high tri- Skipton road, £500; Ballarat—Ararat and surgested an Fast Diding man as lower formally reand suggested an East Riding man as ceived.

delegate. Cr. Carstairs—I propose the president and Cr. Roddis. Cr. Halpin said he would add that to his resolution. From Senior-constable J. Stephen summoning officer, Beaufort, drawing attention to unsatisfactory state of gut attention to unsatisfactory state of gut In seconding the resolution, Cr. Hannah | ters in Speke-St. These gutters urgentsaid he did not think any harm would ly required channelling, especially so at come of having a representative at the Mr Evans' corner. At that point drain conference. Cr. Slater need not be age from the other side of street, as

afraid of Ripon spending money outside well as cross streets, is diverted to her own boundary, as they had already creek. Drainage from at least 2 decided against that. It had been point-houses is brought round that corner. ed out that the shires might bring_suffi- Gutters on both sides of street are r cient pressure on the Country Roads worn, consequently water does not an Board to get them to take over the road, away freely. He feared this would and if that were only done it would be a very dangerous locality during the ana very satisfactory conference from proaching warm weather. Another their point of view. Cr. Slater-I would matter he had also to bring under notice like to have it proclaimed a main road, was that he found two householders for the simple reason that it would bring keeping bigs within the prohibited area Grenville and Ballarat to face their re- viz., Mr Carver and Mrs Roberts, join sponsibilities, which they have been owners of two pigs on their premise-shirking a long time. Cr. Roddis-This adjoining the shire hall, the other bein from 31st Jany., 1918) under old agree-ment, and offering their services under for 15a. 1r. 9p., parish of Beaufort.— the new agreement.—Held over. Accounts Cr. Halpin thought the council should might help them along. Cr. Halpin's Mr G. Pringle. The former (Mr Carve on the new agreement.—Held over. Accounts Cr. Halpin thought the council should motion was carried; Cr. Slater's not be-and Mrs Roberts) knew they were o fending. The excuse offered was that

From Shire of Ballarat, replying that others were keeping pigs within the George Kirkpatrick, formerly of Stock-yard Hill, farmer, late a soldier in the A.I.F. on service abroad, who died on 1st — President, Mr M. Dames; vice-president, The following oncers for 30 years or more. He moved that no objection be offered. Cr. Hannah-Would it not be advisable to follow the and dray.—Received. A.I.F. on service abroad, who died on 1st February, left by will dated 14th October, 1916, estate of the value of £1898 realty and £687 personalty to his relatives. An engagement. An engagement is announced between

work entailed by increased membership been held 30 years under lease. Cr. for rabbits and a menace to this pro-and the large amount of correspondence in Roddis understood it was under the tend to have metal crushed at in carly lieve his statement, for the reason that and the large amount of correspondence in connection with members on active ser-vice); treasurer. Mr P. T. Stevenson; as-sistant-secretary. Mr W. Bowen; anditors. Messrs D. Jackson and W. J. Milne; com-pritter. Methods and W. J. Milne; com-pritter. Methods and W. J. Milne; com-priston. Cr. Halpin-They are bound to ask the council if they have any ob-priston. Secretary and W. J. Milne; com-priston. Cr. Halpin-They are bound to ask the council if they have any ob-priston. Secretary and W. J. Milne; com-priston. Methods and Methods

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re ported that £65/99 had been receive and banked since last report : that £73

arrangements to get it if they show want it. This suited both councils ve well. Cr. Carstairs-Could you secu an engine about Xmas. time? The gineer replied that it would be hard get an engine till the threshing was i ished. Cr. Carstairs—That will go till Feby. The engineer - That about suit us. His idea was to do part towards Streatham, and then through the East Riding. The rest the work they could perhaps do wi their own crusher. Cr. Hannah-Ho many yards are there in the small he and the big one this side of Skipto The engineer-291yds. Cr. Hannah Tney did that last week, and about ha the heap in Skipton Mr Muntz—Abo 240yds were in Skipton Cr Hannal-Roughly, they did 400yds The engine They lost time getting into Skipto through the ground being soft. The averaged about 320yds. per week. Halpin-That was not bad.

7. I submit for the approval of t council revised valuation of the Shire Received ; Cr. Halpin being informed b the valuer that valuations had bee raised 8. A little work has been done on con

tracts during the month, but this wee many of the contracts for the supply spalls will be under way - Received. 9. The work done at the Lillirie brid. proved effective. There should now no serious danger before the permanen work is carried out during the summer –Received

10. I think there is only one area let available for fencing on the Beaufor common; that is the portion to S.E. the Racecourse road. An area of near 200 acres could be got there, with abo. 90 chains of fencing, or if inconvenient not too great, by putting up three gat a across the roads leading to this area For many reasons the area joining the Park reservoir is not suitable. Perha the most effective one is that it would take 45 chains of fencing to enclose about 20 acres. The area at Main Lea is not very suitable, and is a long way from Beaufort. - Cr. Halpin-Wha area is the Main Lead one? Mr Mun -A very clumsy sort of area, as othe holdings merged into it. Cr. Halp thought it was not to be compared with this piece. Referred to common ma.

agers, on motion of Cr. Carstairs. 11. Alterations to sheep dips in We Riding should be decided on to-day, they are to be carried out.-Referre to West Riding members on motion Crs. Halpin and Beggs; Cr. Hannah i forming Cr. Beggs that it was intende to make small alterations in the shar of drafting yards. &c.

12. I have called tenders for a number fof metal contracts, returnable this mee ing.-Received.



At the hide sale of the Australian Cougie, H. McLeod, and W. H. Gardiner; it to be held for 30 years, they could hear? Cr. Barres. They are all full of the latter part of the result of the result of the latter part of the result of the result of the result of the latter part of the result Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. held in delegates to conference, Messrs W. Bowen hardly make any objection now. Cr. Melbourne on 1st inst., the record price and G. Rogers. It was decided to invite Hannah then seconded the motion, of 191d per lb. was obtained for a salted the president of the Middle Creek branch which was carried. hide, the purchaser being Mr W. Braith- to instal the officers at next meeting. Two waite, the well-known tanner. more certificates in the branch's war sav-

Wedding. by Messra H. Cuthbertson and H. McLeod. A wedding of interest to many was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Colin-street, brated at St. Mary's Church, Colin-street, "LINSEED COMPOUND." of 50 years' proven Perth, recently. Mr William Geary, of the efficacy. for Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis. &c. Government Analyst's staff, being marriel The 1918 New Model FORD CAR repreto Miss Sarah (Emily) L'amsay, of Perth sents the last word in Motor Cars. Let (formerly of Beaufort). Mr Geary has re-cently been appointed City Analyst, and WOTHERSPOON & CO. DUNLOP TYRES takes up his new ducies at an early date. in stock.

-" The Sunday Times," Perti MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, Land Sale.

of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-Messrs T. W. Schlicht and W. H. Hal-nesday, 21st November (9 till 5), and may granted the requests for the paddock be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. and dock. He brought under their aving sold Mr Michael Kelly's farm of The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School notice the condition of the sheep yards, 273 acres at, Eurambeen to Messrs Brenanniversary will be celebrated by special and they made enquiries from the S.M. nan Bros. of Buangor, at £6 per acre services in the Societies' Hall on Sunday, They have also sold 51 acres at Eurumbeen, 18th inst., followed by a children's conm account of Mr Matthew Kelly, to Mr lichael Kelly, at £8 per acre.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. invite entries. They also hold a clearing sale, on a/c. Mr Michael Kelly, at Eur-Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations: ambeen, on Saturday, 1st Decr.

"LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

HAMPDEN ELECTION. combe, books: Victorian Producers' Association, 4/6; Mrs Muntz, cigarettes. CANDIDATE ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

Association, 4/6: Mrs Muntz, cigarettes Police Court. At the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-day, before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., one debt case was struck out and another withdrawn. Wm. R. Glover obtained an order against Ernest A. Stewart for recovery of a debt amounting to £2/16/4. with 15'6 costs. Wm. J. Lidgerwood, licensee of the Commercial hotel, Beau-fort, was charged with having his bar door open after hours on 24th Oct. De-fendant pleaded guilty. Sub-inspectori-A. Nicholson conducted the prosecution-Senior-constable J. Stephen gave evi-dence to the effect that at 9.5 p.m. on 24th Oct. he was passing defendant's hotel and saw a light reflecting from the bar window. He entered by the passage door and walked into the dining room. He saw Mrs Lidgerwood walking out of the bar with a bottle of beer in her hand, There were two men in the passage

From Secretary for Railways, inti-

mating that commissioners will be at ings group were drawn for, and obtained Beaufort on 25th October. -Cr. Halpin reported that in the absence of the president he had met the commissioners, and was accompanied by the secretary and prominent business men. He made engineer's report. several requests, including those for a cart dock at the railway station, and the matter of a paddock for cows. He pointed the paddock out to the commissioners, whose objection had been that cattle would be a nuisance too close to the platform. The chairman co-operation of this council be granted. Regarding the cattle race. the commis-

sioners had said, "Don't you think you could do without it?" He saw they 18th inst., followed by a children's con-cert on Monday evening, 19th inst. Messrs Schlicht & Halpin hold a stock sale at Eurambeen on 28th inst., and invite antries They also hold a clearing could in the meantime. They said they could build un-to-date sheep yards, and and carried. South. asking for erection of footbridge would build up-to-date sheep yards, and also a drafting race. The commissioners treated them admirably and granted all requests made. He was certain the deputation could not have been treated better. Cr. Hannah said this would be of traffic on the road. The matter had 2. With the consent of the N.R. com

crushed as soon as possible. Cr. Han- ties promised not to offend again -- (heap? Cr. Beggs-They are all full of port was easily got over. He did not rabbits. Mr Muntz said it would take know about the former part. The five or six weeks to get there. There were practically asked to have the was between 1500 an 1 2000 yds. to crush, drains pitched. They were all agreed

and he mentioned in his report how he that this was very necessary. He proposed going on with the work. Cr. not know whether the engineer had any Carstairs—Could not a boy go round the of those concrete drain slabs made. M heaps and poison the rabbits in the Muntz-A good many. Cr. Halpin meantime? Cr. Roddis said he thought Would it not be as well to get ther they could deal with the matter in the down as soon as possible? Mr Muntz There is no reason at all why we should From Shire of Upper Yarra, soliciting not, providing we can spare the men-support and co-operation of council in Cr. Halpin asked if it were not possible an endeavour to have legislation en- to get any other men in the meantime

acted empowering the Forests Depart- The summer was coming on, and there ment to divert portion of its revenue re- was not the slightest doubt the drains ceived from royalties on timber to con-struction and maintenance of roads in piece of pipe made should be laid before forest areas. - Cr. Hannah moved that summer. Mr Muntz-We want to pick out the worst drains. Cr. Halpin moved The request was a very reasonable one, that the engineer use his best endeavand should have been complied with ours to get the pipes laid in those drains years ago. Seconded by Cr. Carstairs, mentioned as soon as possible. See onded by Cr. Slater, and carried From Walter Newey, Waterloo

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E reported as follows :---

over Emu Creek, opposite Mr L. T. G. Smith's and Mrs Nothnagel's properties.-In answer to councillors, Mr ing plant, taking piping in exchange Muntz said this was the position of Account is before the council -Engin every man with a creek on his private eer's action endorsed, on motion of Cr: property. There was not a great deal Halpin and Carstairs.

very satisfactory if carried out. The cart dock had been promised three years on same Seconded by Cr. Hannah and the contractor. I cancelled cart dock had been promised three years on same Seconded by Cr. Hannah and market and the contract 786, N.R. (forming and gravelago, and was a necessary thing at Beau-fort. Now they had a renewal of the carried.

carried. From G. Krick, scoutmaster 4th Bal-larat Troop, applying for use of Park for a Xmas. camp from 27th Decr. to for a Xmas. camp from 27th Decr. to Ist January on same conditions as last bers and engineer endorsed, on motion year.-Cr. Hannah moved that appli- of Ors. Carstairs and Hannah cation be granted under usual condi- 3. The Beaufort baths have been con-

tions. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and pleted, except for sand on bottom and along top of bank .- Referred to Nort. From A. Parker, secretary Beaufort Riding members, on motion of Cra

Athletic Club, applying for use of Beau-fort Recreation Reserve on Boxing Day, 4. I found that 4. I found that the second lowes:

with right to charge admission to patri- tenderer was unwilling to take up corotic sports meeting.—Granted. on motion of Crs. Slater and Beggs. From Royal Victorian Institute for —Action of engineer endorsed, on mothe Blind and Victorian Deaf and Dumb tion of Crs. Halpin and Hannah Institution, soliciting donations.-De-5. I have prepared specifications for ferred till charitable vote dealt with.

the supply of spalls on main roads. at

There will have a state of the state of the

had been paid by cheques; that th Cr. balance was now £367,1,8. against £1038/8/11 at last report ; an that the Cr. to the vermin destructio a/c. was £61 15/10. – Adopted, on motion of Crs. Slater and Hannah.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of th ridings was as follows :- North, Dr. £19 15/11; East, Dr. £189 12,11; West, Cr £668/16/7; Beaufort water supply, Dr £1 8/3; trust a/c., Cr. £77,2.9: total Cr balances, £745 19/4; Dr. balances, £39 17/1; net Cr. balance, £347.2.3. - A. opted.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee :- Cochrane & Tulloch, £2/11/; Skipton "Standard," 189; A. Parker, £5/5/3; Whitehead & Co., £2/14/7; salaries, £52,2,6; H. Norman. $\pounds 10/10/$; Mrs Evans, $\pounds 2/10/$; deputation **EVALUATE:** We represent the set of the set W. Newey, £8 13/6: W. O'Sullivan, £1/8/6; Johnston Bros, £5/6/6; W B. Madden, £13/10/6: Troy Bros. £9 17 7: G. E. Deeble, £9 19/: R. Broadbent, £25/10/; B. Russell, £6.6/; H. Anderson, 18/; John Carmichael, £31,7 : C. Tomkins, £1,5/: R. Ward, £1,18.2 H. M. Stuart, $\pounds 4$; T. Cleveland, $\pounds 5$, 5; J. A. Bates, $\pounds 17/5$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 2.8$; C. Ball, $\pounds 13/10$; H. St. wart, $\pounds 12.8$; J. S. Lardiner, £3 16/: N. White, £12.8.; J. S. Lardiner, £3 16/: N. White, £12; J. Whitfield, £11/5/; T. Nugent, £13 10/ J. Williams, £3/12/ J. Wilson, £1.4. W. Riley, £7/4/: J. Gillespie, £12.3/; S. George, £12; E. Whitfield, £5.; E. Broadhent £4.1.; J. Balan, 5. Broadbent, £41 : L. Baker, 5 James Carmichael, £4/7/6; Hawkes Bros. £87/7/8; total, £528/6/1. Payment on contracts—J. W. Nunn, £12 : Thos. Roddis. £22; Broadbent Bros., £8.76 J. W. Nunn, £10/5/. Deposits refunded— Thos. Roddis, £1/2/, Broadbent Bros.

£3; J. W. Nunn, £1: Jas. Madden. £1/7/. Country Road's Board payments $-\pounds121/2/.$ TENDERS.

The following tenders were received and the lowest in each instance accepted on the recommendation of the Tender Committee: -

Contract 808, West Riding. - Supply of 300 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Stewart's Lane, near Lake Goldsmith.-Broadbent Bros., £36/5/ (accepted): J. Carmichael. £43/15/.

Contract 809, West Riding - Supply of 300 cub. yds. of bluestone spalls, near G. Wills', Caramballuc. – Broadbent

Bros. (accepted), £45. Contract 810, East Riding.—Supply of 120 cub. yds. quartz and 30 cub. yds. gravel, Carngham and Skipton road.— W. Nunn, £25.2/6 (accepted) Contract 811, East Riding. – Supply of

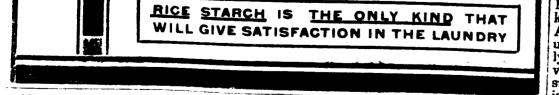
200 cub. yds. of bluestone spalls, near Simester's, Mortchup.-J. W. Nunn, £34/3/4 (accepted); J. M. Roddis, £36/13/;

Broadbent Bros., £37/10/. Contract 812, East Riding.—Supply of c 150 cub. yds. of gravel, Chepstowe and Stockyard Hill road.—W. T. Nunn, £13 2/6 (accepted); J. M. Roddis, £16/17/6. Contract 813, North Riding.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. of graver Travella and of 200 cub. yds. of quartz, Trawalla and Waterloo road -W. T. Nunn, £24/3/4 (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £27/10/ J. Carmichael, £30. Contract 814, North Riding.-Supply

of 400 cub. yds. of quartz, Waterloo road. -J. Carmichael, £44 (accepted) ; W. T. Nunn, £45; Broadbent Bros., £45/5/. Contract 815, North Riding.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. of quartz, Beaufort and Ragian road.—Broadbent Bros., £35/2/6 (accented): I. Cormisheel 500. W

(accepted); J. Carmichael, £39; W

Hutton, £75.



Mr and Mrs G. H. Cougle, of Beaufort, have received the information that their son, Pte. Angus Cougle, is return-ing to Australia. He is suffering from the Beaufort police the loss of £20 in £5 Mr W. Lewis, a Presbyterian mis-

their son, Pte. Angus Cougle. is return-ing to Australia. He is suffering from shell shock. Pte. Cougle left Beaufort nearly two years ago with the town-ship's first unit. Harold George. a schoolboy, got into difficulties when bathing in an old dredge dam at Beaufort on Friday, and was as-sisted to shallower water by another

After supper, Miss Amos (who is giving and 7 p.m., at the places advertised. some further influence in approaching and is to be married short. The retiring member (Mr D S. Oman the Country Roads Board to take over He thought the money could be better would get on to that heap as soon as up teaching and is to be married short-ly), was presente? with a handsome sil-M.L.A.) is being opposed by Mr P. the road. He thought they should be small token of the esteem in which she

represented at the meeting. Cr. Rodsmall token of the esteem in which she As Mr Oman does not speak at Beau- dis-1 think so, too. Or Slater remark-is held by the residents. Mr Matthew fort in time for us to report him before ed that he did not believe in the shire Valle (absirmen of the school commited the election of the school commited the relation Kelly (chairman of the school commit-tee), in making the presentation, made of his Camperdown meeting.

HOW TO PREVENT BILIOUS AT-

expended there for the time being. Cr. possible. Cr. Hannah--Point out that Hannah said the money it would take to there are 400yds. to go through at the put Jock's Gully in order would only be old heap, and that they would do their tention of the council to make the road Cr. Halpin-Is there anything more re-MORE THAN ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH. garding the second crusher? The en-

To maintain health, a mature man or cessary to arrange for a second crusher woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is nonematic for the more and had already made

increases in mind that Chamberhain's Tab-te immediate statistics attacks take three of Chamber. If you are subject is the prime cause of stomach troubles, is the prime cause of stomach troubles, women always have good digestion. If the half the ball the

Contract 816, North Riding .- Supply of 150 cub. yds. quartz, Raglan and Eurambeen road. J. Carmichael, £14 7/6 (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £15; W. Hutton, £30. Contract 817, North Riding.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. of quartz, Trawalla, Sailor's Gully, and Carngham road.—J. Carmichael, £23/10/ (accepted); Broad-beat Bros., £27/5/. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY AIDS NATURE. Medicines that aid Nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, and expectoration, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, thereby aiding Nature in throwing off a cold and restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold

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arrangements to get it if they should want it. This suited both councils very well. Cr. Carstairs—Could you secure in engine about Xmas. time? The en-ineer replied that it would be hard to get an engine till the threshing was fin-ished. Cr. Carstairs—That will go on till Feby. The engineer—That will go on till Feby. The engineer—That will no the work they could perhaps do with their own cusher. Cr. Hannah—How nany yards are there in the small heap and the big one this side of Skipton? The engineer—291yds. Cr. Mannah— They did Houyds. The engineer They did that iss week, and about half to take the matter on themselves, was a to the big one this side of Skipton. They did 400yds. The engineer They did 400yds. The engineer They did the getting into Skipton. They lost time getting into Skipton. They lost time getting into Skipton. They did 400yds. The engineer They could being soft. They arrangements to get it if they should

They lost time getting into Skipton They lost time getting into Skipton through the ground being soft. They averaged about 320yds, per week. Cr. Halpin—That was not bad.

Halpin—That was not bad. T. I submit for the approval of the in other large centres than Melbourne. Foundil revised valuation of the Shire.— To his surprise the Mayer of Bendigo Received: Cr. Halpin being informed by seconded it. There was a very long dis-thet valuations had been aversion over it and be thought at each and with Driver Custing Complete the second distributions had been aversion over it and be thought at each and with Driver Custing Complete the second distributions had been aversion over it and be thought at each and with Driver Custing Complete The second distribution of the second distress distress distributi the valuer that valuations had been cussion over it, and he thought at one acquainted with Driver Cushing. Corpl.

time that it was going to be carried. R. Ellis, and Ptes. Cochran and Phillips. S. A little work has been done on con- The country representatives were just They could not possibly find better men, S. A little work has been done on con-tracts during the month, but this week many of the contracts for the supply of spalls will be under way.—Received. 9 The work done at the Lillirie bridge the discussion he thought Melbourne ap-peared to be the most suitable place to hold it. The motion was defeated, the city and contracts on the country to lose such the discussion are the most suitable place to hold it. The motion was defeated, the city and contracts on the country to lose such the city and contracts on the city and contracts proved effective. There should now be city and suburban delegates outvoting men. Unfortunately, looking at the no serious danger before the permanent the country ones. Another important percentage of losses throughout this diswork is carried out during the summer. Received 10. I think there is only one area left the country ones. Another important percentage of losses throughout this dis-that was carried unanimously, it being thought that councils should have con-wealth. Their sympathy went out to

10. I think there is only one area left, thought that councils should have con-available for fencing on the Beaufort trol as far as the cutting and use of the relatives. common: that is the portion to S.E. cf timber on roads was concerned in carry-the Racecourse road. An area of nearly ing out any works. A Mr Kerr made a others in this vote of sympathy to the others in this vote of sympathy to the

200 acres could be got there, with about ge chains of rencing, or if inconvenience brought home the true position of had fallen. Undoubtedly this war was ⁹⁰ chains of fencing, or it inconvenience out too great, by putting up three gates across the roads leading to this area, For many reasons the area joining the Park reservoir is not suitable. Perhaps the most effective one is that it would the take 45 chains of fencing to enclose slightest doubt that before long economy solation the parents and relatives could about 20 acres The area at Main Lead would be forced on them, because they have was that they died as men for the s not very suitable, and is a long way would not have the money to spend. honor of their country.

nom Beaufort. - Cr. Halpin-What Cr. Carstairs-Did he say anything Cr. Carstairs joined with the other area is the Main Lead one? Mr Muntz about economy in the expenditure of this councillors in expressing sympathy for money? We hear so much about waste the relatives and friends of the men who A very clumsy sort of area, as other money: we near so much about waste had died for their country. They had had died for their country. They had done their duty, and it was a great loss the council to assist in getting people to their country that men like them the council to assist in getting people to agets, on motion of Cr. Carstairs. 11. Alterations to sheep dips in West Riding should be decided on to-day, if they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to West Riding members on motion of they are to be carried out.—Referred to they are tout.—Referred to the to be carried out.—Referred to the to be carr

Cr. Halpin said the war savings these young fellows. He now moved forming Cr Beggs that it was intended to make small alterations in the shape fort. Pretty well everyone here was to the relatives of the fallen soldiers. subscribing that way. Cr. Beggs seconded the motion, and

12. I have called tenders for a number Cr. Beggs moved a vote of thanks to the councillors remained standing whilst of metal contracts, returnable this meet-ing.-Received. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-marking that he had given a splendid a formal resolution for the adoption of

ported that 16599 had been received report. the valuation and estimates. the striking and banked since last report : that £736 The secretary read a telegram from of a 1/3 rate, payable on 10th Decr, had been paid by cheques; that the the president (Cr. Stewart), stating he and authorising the rate collector to

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Contract 814, North Riding.—Supply 1400 cub. yds. of quartz, Waterloo road. -J. Carmichael, £44 (accepted) ; W. T. vunn, £45; Broadbent Bros., £45/5/. Contract 815, North Riding.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. of quartz, Beaufort and Ragion and Breathant Breathant

Carmichael, £30.

W. Nunn, £25 2/6 (accepted).

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balance was now £367 1/8, as was unable to be present at the meeting demand and collect same. Seconded by against £1038.811 at last report ; and to-day. Cr. Hannah, and carried.

that the Cr. to the vermin destruction Cr. Roddis moved that till such time Cr. Roddis also moved that the followa c was 261 15,10. - Adopted, on motion at Crs Slater and Hannah. The correctory (Mr N B total) as any main roads have been proclaimed by the Country Roads Board the North payable quarterly in advance, and that The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- and West Ridings be joined with the rate collector be authorised to demand orted that the financial position of the East in the maintenance of the main and collect same :-Beaufort, 16/ per dings was as follows :- North, Dr. £198 road from Bignall's corner, on the shire bill East, Dr £189 12 11: West, Cr. boundary, in the direction of Ballarat. Annum. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and 5008 16 7. Beaufort water supply, Dr. £10 53; trust a.c., Cr. £77,29: total Cr. been done to the road brought before the der present conditions there was really balances, 2745 19 4; Dr. balances, £398 council. They did not want the East to no chance of alteration in the 30/ charge The following counter and a lot of money and then come to for Skipton, which was admitted to be a that. Would it be equal payment, or

The following accounts were passed for pro rata? syment on the recommendation of the Cr. Roddis said they would divide it pro rata. There were three jobs let on Finance Committee :--Cochrane & Tul-

Contract 808, West Riding.—Supply of 300 cub. yds bluestone spalls, Stewart's Lane, near Lake Goldsmith.—Broadbent Bros. £36.5 (accented): I. Cormicheal

Contract 809, West Riding - Supply of fair to expect the other ridings to do that. owing to wounds for six months. G. Wills', Caramballuc. — Broadbent road between the West Riding and Bal-Contract 810, East Riding -- Supply of

120 cub. yds. quartz and 30 cub. yds. and Stockyard Hill we let a contract to-gravel. Carnorham and Shinton mood. and Stockyard Hill we let a contract to-Word has been receiv prevel, Carngham and Skipton road. - day. We are not asking you to come in Contract 811, East Riding. - Supply of that at all.

in a bad state as far as holes were con-cerned. Could not anything be done to it? other brothers also in the fighting line. [Darlington (within the Division); at the Darlington (within the Division); at the State Contract 812, East Riding.—Supply of 150 cub. yds. of gravel, Chepstowe and Stockyard Hill road.—W. T. Nunn, £13 26 (accented) · J. M. Beddie Michael Contract 26 (accented) · J. M. Beddie Michael Contract 26 (accented) · J. M. Beddie Michael Contract Cr. Halpin said the holes wanted fill-CTRAYED from Nerring, 10 Crossbred

Contract 813, North Riding.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. of quartz, Trawalla and Waterloo road.—W. T. Nunn, £24/3/4 Contract 816, North Riding.—Supply the engineer said it was road, although surveyed. Cr. Halpin—It is in a ba (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £27/10/;

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

at the Mechanics' Institute, Lismore A referendum on conscription is to be at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton (within the Division) ; at the Mechanics'

Pte. David Carmichael, of Main Lead, who recently returned from the front owing to wounds, has been discharged (Naroghid; at the Mechanics' Hall, Noorat; at the State School, Darlington (within the Division), at the Mechanics (within the Division); at the State

Cr. Hannah—As long as it is the main road between the West Riding and Bal-larat it is alright. Cr. Roddis—Between Bignall's corner URA Hayward) Cr. Roddis—Between Bignall's corner

and Stockyard Hill we let a contract to-day. We are not asking you to come in that at all. The motion was carried. Cr. Halpin said Mr Dalgliesh had snoken to him about the main road 200 cub. yds. of bluestone spalls, near Simester's, Mortchup.-J. W. Nunn, 234/3/4 (accepted); J. M. Roddis, £36/13/; Broadbent Bros £27/10/ The motion was cattled. Cr. Halpin said Mr Dalgliesh had spoken to him about the main road leading to his place. He believed it was Broadbent Bros £27/10/ The motion was cattled. Cr. Halpin said Mr Dalgliesh had spoken to him about the main road leading to his place. He believed it was bed state as far as holes were con-Broadbent Bros £27/10/ Broadbent Bros £27/10/

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The engineer said it was a busin track. Cr. Halpin said the holes wanted fill-ing up. The engineer said it was not a made road, although surveyed. NORMAN DANIELS, Nerring. Woorndoo; at the Old Cheese School. Factory, Framlingham; at the State School, The Sisters; at the Mechanics'

The engineer-It always was. Cr. Halpin-Can't you put a man on it BEAUFORT METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.-Spe-Institute, Ellerslie; at Mr John Lamont's Cr. Halpin-Can't you put a man on it for a couple of days? The engineer said they had no man to put on; all hands being engaged in crushing now. The matter man laft in the state of the st

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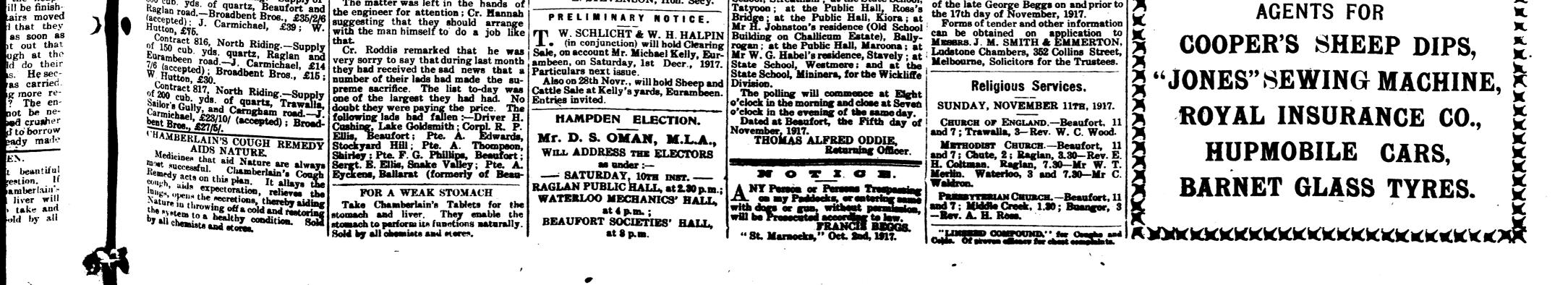
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RALLARAT-CARNCHAM ROA

INCREASING THE MAINTENA GRANTS

Letters relating to the mu cussed Carngham road were re the meeting of the Ballarat Council on Tuesday, 6th inst. Shire of Grenville wrote, stating at a meeting of that council a de tion from Ripon Shire carters at ed and offered to contribute £3. wards the maintenance of the Balli -Carngham road, provided a sim amount was spent by the counc addition to the amount of £40 alre allotted to this road. That con was prepared to accept the offer of deputation and find the additi money if the Ballarat Council will likewise. The hon, secretary of Ballarat branch of the Road U Association wrote stating that at last meeting it was decided to arra a conference of representatives f that Association and the Balla Grenville, and Ripon Shires on Carngham road with a view to see if something cannot be done to impr that thoroughfare. The Associat asked if the council would fall in w the suggestion. Cr. Walton was opinion that it was not advisable hold this proposed conference as it a joint road between this and Greny Shire, and they were able to look af it themselves. The engineer furnish the following report :- "With ference to the Carngham road, which joint one with Grenville Shire, and matter of maintenance as per age ment for the next five years under t control of this shire, it was decidthat a careful inspection of same made. In company with Crs. Walto Stewart, and McKenzie this was don but to make a satisfactory job a con siderable portion requires regradin and metalling and the drainage a tended to throughout. Unfortunately the amount allocated by each shire as present will only permit of the very worst portions being repaired. As instructed he had arranged with Cr. Schow, of Grenville Shire, to fill in with quartz the numerous and danger ous holes on the west end of this road. commencing at the Ripon Shire bound ary. He had written to Grenville Shire agreeing to increase the annual amount allocated providing they did the same; the Ripon Shire carters to increase their offer to £40 instead of £35.—" Courier."

which he regarded as an important part of his rigorous self-discipline, to state, waited upon by his factotum, set aside any especially worrying case Murray, who served in various capa-wards Mrs. Ormsby. These last all topics likely to excite his paduring the bustling hours of the day cities-from butler to errand boy-in charming works, executed about the tient, the more so that Marianne Mithat it might be reserved for a cer- the Watermann household. He glanc- year 1832, were, as late as the year chonnet's numerous questions had be- see so plainly-that he could never with him I will not repeat to you, tain quiet period which immediately ed through the evening papers as he 1850, still in the possession of the come very difficult to elude, and that understand-never forgive." succeeded his six o'clock dinner, while, sat over his wine. They were still Ormsby family. They were mounted she felt a certain sense of guilt in comparatively safe from interruption full of the riots of the last few days, in gold, of appropriate design, form- keeping from her the one solitary letwithin the sacred precincts of his and Dorincourt's name appeared in ing either side of a locket-a not un ter which had come to her since her study. Moved by the force of this various leading articles, with the us- common arrangement for such com- illness, and which, without any perold habit, he had made a most cre- ual editorial comments in their ap- panion portraits at that period. They sonal knowledge of him, Edith had morning dress. ditable round of afternoon calls, and propriate place. There was a long were still considered by connoisseurs set down to the credit of M. Michonwas well on his way homeward as the list of the prisoners taken the day as being amongst the most meritori- net. evening was closing in, before he al- before, which reminded him of the ous of this artist's works." lowed his mind to revert, by more woman from whom Leith had obtain- The book falls from the doctor's had culminated to-day as, on enter- tection which he, living the life of his sense of duty-though I believe a than an unavoidable relapse or so, ed the locket. She had given Leith hands, and he sits staring at it where ing the sick room shortly after deliberate choice, could never give mistaken one-and yet be vesy far safely reposing in the shape of Micbonnet's bulky wallet in the inside pocket of the doctor's coat. one of those whose examination was half-forgotten story that was current hind her, dreamily contemplating a It was, in fact, a discovery which, to take place to-morrow, when she gossip of the Press and society twen- large portrait of Edith herself which linked with the information which he could be identified. With his eyes ty years ago. He rubs his forehead hung over the mantel. had obtained at his interview with once upon her, he would keep her in thoughtfully with the long forefinger "And this is the result of dismiss-Edith that morning, had gone far towards altering his whole attitude touseful to him. wards this thickening mystery which, for months past, had seemed to over-Lang Cyril Dorincourt.

Now, however, that he had once missal to Murray, that monument of him, only increases his embarrass- already." given himself rein, his mind carried discreet attention behind his chair. ment. It proved too much by far to The girl turned quickly at the sound longed to it from babyhood. As he him by leaps and bounds to conclusions which the day before he would habit of settling other people's busi- no calls for me since I came in ?" ness. He could not help smiling to himself as he thought of his inter- were only to be attended to in the up the clue," the doctor's thoughts spontaneous as her action, and in her I cling to mine ?" view with Leith, and his strenuous morning, not being urgent," comes run on. "Patience-patience ! I be- native language. exertions to allay the young fellows from Murray, with business-like pre- lieve it's coming back to me. Yes, angry suspicions-suspicions which, cision born of long service. less than twenty hours ago, had been identically his own. And, strangest of ahead of me," the doctor thinks to large part of his fortune. I had some which might have been indicative of the eyes of a woman to whom her ner every day for each member of the along with a nice large umbrella, and

ground of his, he himself had aban- through the sleeves of his smoking- wards from Ferguson, the lawyer, was in reality a blending of the two. robbery and murder. doned it. Nothing was clearer to him jacket, which Murray is holding out who had the case in the interest of "Through your wonderful kindness I now than that any connection which for him, and then settling himself Ormsby's heirs. Yes, I remember am at last well again. Yes, I feel clear," she said, slowly and coldly. been naughty, and, as a punishment, asked : 'Where are you going with might bind Dorincourt to Marianne comfortably into his usual chair un- Ferguson quite well. I wonder where quite strong-much stronger than Michonnet was no result of the girl's der the soft light of the reading lamp he's to be found now? I'll start on many times when I have had work to your traditions. Your being so table all by himself. fascination for that cool-headed man on his study table, and stretching out that to-morrow, and, in the mean- to do on which depended a score of makes me understand perfectly your of the world. No, he was quite sure his legs, lights his after-dinner cigar. time, I must use Michonnet to verify lives, and I was told then that I did refusal of my offer-makes it, in fact, a text, he rose, and, with the most guilty of the crime and folly of lov- pocket on the table here," he says, ing at straws, I know, but they may my first rational words to you should This being so, further discussion of ing her; but there were various oth- as Murray stands irresolute with the prove of value after all. Who knows?" have been a comparison with my the matter is out of place." er emotions in the gamut of human lately-discarded garment over his

passion, which might have formed a arm. "There are half a dozen letters tie, perhaps, less easily broken. What | and a large wallet. Yes, that will do. if he had reason to hate, or, still I'll ring if I want anything; but prodigal than its predecessor in its comparison with it?" more, to fear her? don't sit up after ten for me-I may promises of the approaching spring, From Edith's words of that morn- | be late. Good night."

ing with the girl-for which he had ter Murray, and the doctor is alone the slow return to health and in a way so much beyond her mea- "Do not go; not until I have told the junior partaer. evidently been unprepared-bad fell- in the dead stillness of the room. He strength of Marianne Michonnet. ed him as a blow might have done, glances at the wallet as it lies there yet it was equally certain that the under the light of the lamp, conscirecognition had been upon his part ous that the next balf-hour will go en a strange interest in this girl, yet perfectly that whatever the girl's de- out full knowledge of the happiness I alone. How, then, had Dorincourt's far to bring him a solution of the she could, perhaps, have hardly told cision, it was made already; she am giving up. Am I not at least a knowledge of her come to him, save knotty problem it contains, if that herself why she waited so impatient- could see it in the lines of the deli- woman? Do I not value peace and tary training at the moment." chan- purchase some pink potatoes. "Im

hand the night before? The mystery ture in the usual place-I made sure prospects might be permitted by that drawn a trifle more closely than us- value ?" of Marianne Michonnet, then, was the of that this morning," he mused to autocrat, the doctor, who was still ual against its fellow. She wondered mystery of a past generation-a mys- himself; "but it may be signed ac- assiduous in his daily visits. tery which she had inherited, and, to ross the back, as these things some-

judge from her father's words in the times are, and if so-why, all depends course open to this otherwise friend- move her so; but in her outward row in her voice which had not been Pinker to her neighbour at Bolton's "And what is your price?" prison, had inherited unknowingly. On the celebrity of the name. One less girl-the acceptance of the pro- manner few could have seen any- there a moment since. Yet how in all the world could this well-known name would be a good tection which she herself would offer thing but the well-bred woman of the "For my father," the girl said, tive to-day. Wot's up ?"

grown rather impatient of the doc-Howard Ormsby, Esq., and then then tor's continued mandate of silence on well-known beauty, Miss -----, after-

CHAPTER XXVII.

no name-or, had she, would it have it lies upon the carpet at his feet. breakfast, she had found the girl up you? Your refusal to be a sacrifice from wishing to cut yourself entirely been of much use to the doctor? She The name of Ormsby brings to his and dressed, and with her back turn- to his insane folly? Is that what he adrift from us." was doubtless down on this list as mind the confused details of some ed to the door, her hands clasped be- can't forgive ?"

"Forgive !"

The girl's face was ashy pale. She, too. had risen and supported herself with her hand upon the mantel, the sight, for she was likely to prove very of his right hand, but the inward ef- ing our nurse yesterday," Edith said, accuser as if in supplication. other stretched towards her father's

fort to force his thoughts into the smiling, as she came forward and held "Oh. how can I make you under-The doctor makes this reflection as right channel is for once a failure. out her hand, "and all very well and stand? He may be all wrong-all he finishes his last glass of old port, He is only sure of one thing-the good if you don't make the effort too wrong-as insane as you believe him, then rises slowly, with a nod of dis- period-and that, so far from helping soon. You seem to be a little flushed and yet his creed is his life, and I be-

"I won't be disturbed short of connect Dorincourt in any way with of Edith's voice, and had raised the would see it, my turning aside would the embarrassment into which her unsomething serious," he says, half this mouldy history; for to his cer- proffered hand to her lips with a ges- mean treachery to the cause-treach- guarded speech had plunged her, have rejected as idle fancies, brought turning, with his hand upon the knob tain knowledge Dorincourt twenty ture as perfectly natural to her as it ery to him-to all he has taught me while Dorincourt smiled grimly at of his study door. "There have been years ago had not yet set foot in was perfectly French. The first to believe in. You, who would risk the humour of this naive confession, words with which she broke the mo- your life for your people and their though he chose otherwise to ignore "No, sir; and those I mentioned "Well, it can do no harm to follow ment's pause that followed were as traditions-can't you understand how it.

> How could the girl know that her "It has come at last," she said, appeal was worse than useless ? Had

I recollect. There was something ab- still with the heightened color which she tried, she could not have selected "That means three good hours out Ormsby's disappearance with a her protectress had remarked, and words more likely to condemn her in all. as Leith had occupied this old himself, as he thrusts his arms of the details a year or two after- intense pleasure or intense pain, and father's creed was the synonym for

> "I had no idea you were so wedded was condemned to take his dinner at that umbrella, young fellow?' And he "You can leave the contents of that a wild conjecture or two. It's catch- it well. There, forgive me if almost quite wise that you should refuse it. past': and then she added, sadly :

'My past is a part of myself; how towards the door : but Marianne Mi-As the days wore on, each more else can I judge myself now than by chonnet, risen to her feet, had thrown

Edith Dorincourt, still with the woodwork, her eyes full of a mute Edith Dorincourt watched with a smile upon her lips, looked at the misery more eloquent than the words ing he knew that Dorincourt's meet- A moment later the door closes af- strange mingling of hope and doubt speaker-so young, so slight, and yet that came from her dry lips. sure-as if she were trying to read a you how I love you-until I have For a woman who so habitually deeper meaning than appeared upon made you understand that I am not the firm response. controlled her impulses, she had tak- the surface of her words. She knew doing this thing heedlessly or with-

> to herself for the hundredth time In her own mind there was but one that this thing had the power to sternly, yet there was a ring of sor-

sent is concerned, he will not oppose with this sense of our relationship this plan of mine. Does he mention when the other day I asked his conthis in his letter ?" sent to your making this house a "Yes, he is quite frank; he was

permanent home, and, I believe, I for the reason that I no longer seek to carry out that purpose, seeing Edith had risen and freed herself clearly that you no more wish it with a back step from the girl's clasp than he does. I had a chat with Mrs.

upon the long folds of her loose Dorincourt over the situation just before she left the house a half-hour "Forgive ! and what? Your wish ago, and pointed out to her that you to lead a life freed from the taint might very well feel obliged to reject

"No, he wasn't," persisted the miner. "In fact, he was never in a police court before." If he had known her all his life he "What kind of a rope was it could not have known better how to then?" play upon the sensitive fibre of the "Usual sort - about six yards

girl's affections. Her face was radiant as she rose and took a step towards him, half holding out a timid

hand. "And you were able to convince her of this !" she said huskily. "Oh, from my heart I thank you, and ask your

"You see, the magistrate happened pardon if I ever doubted"----to find out that there was a horse at the end of the rope !" GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

long."

cantly :--

"That's a very nice umbrella you've got."

travelling by train.

for picking up a rope.

The other evening several miners

entered a smoking compartment, and

immediately opened conversation with

an elderly gentleman, who told them

of a glaring miscarriage of justice in

connection with a police court case

Then one of the miners chimed in

He said he knew a man who was sen-

tenced to three months' hard labour

His friends ridiculed the statement,

but the narrator stuck to his words.

"Perhaps he was an 'old hand,'

Still the company was unconvinced

The train stopped at a station, and

the miner made towards the door,

Then he turned and added, signifi-

suggested the elderly gentleman.

in which he was greatly interested.

"Yes, isn't it ?" "Did you come by it honestly ?" "I haven't quite made out. It started to rain the other day, and I step-

The Brownjoneses were a devout ped into a doorway to shelter. After a family to repeat a verse from the I thought that if he were going as far Bible before commencing the meal. as my house, I would beg the shelter

dropped the umbrella and ran." NEAT.

There is a great deal in putting a "Thou has prepared a table for me thing nicely. A prisoner was being in the presence of mine enemies." sentenced some time ago.

"You have a pleasant home and a A commercial traveller entered a bright fireside, with happy children shop in a certain North of England sitting around it, haven't you?" asktown the other day and asked for the ed the judge.

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner, who "Colonel —— is not here to-day," thought he saw a way out of the difcame the reply. He then asked for ficulty.

"Well," said the judge, "if the hap-"Major ----- is at the Front," was py children sit round the cheerful fireside until you return they will stay "Then can I see Mr. ----?" askthere just forty-two days." ed the traveller.

ly for the invalid to reach that stage cate mouth-even in the almost baby safety? Do you think that I give ted the responder. The traveller rub- sorry," said the grocer, "I have no which Kirkland Leith had held in his "There was no decipherable signa- when talk of her future plans and curve of the upper lip, which was these up without a knowledge of their bed his eyes wearily. "Tell me," he pink ones, but I have potatoes the murmured, "am I in a draper's shop same shape, the same size, only a difor the War Office ?" ferent colour."

"Very well," said the old woman. "''Alloa, Mrs. Murphy !'' cried Mrs. in a very pleasant tone of voice. Court. "Why, you looks quite fes- "Half a crown," was the quick re-

sponse. Whereupon the old lady drew

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06

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innocent face possible, said :-As she spoke she had moved slowly herself between her and its carved senior partner.

"And you give them up-for what?" The wife of Cyril Dorincourt spoke

(To be Continued.)

to burn themselves into the doctors brain: "Look into his past life and see." Yet by what right could be shere and increase for the second stitute himself his friend's prosen- stitute himself has friend's prosen- to an unworthy suspicion which for days and weeks he had under the strong light of the leading—a life set is thing unfolded itself. to ap- pest in a bejter light all round? Yes. His mind was made up. His inter-	or to-night, maybe, you nething that you prize rly everybody loses some time or other, but in things are lost that can ered through a small ad. bonshire Advocate." It's an ad. to the "Advocate." It's an ad. to the "Advocate." t the office and tell us COMPOUND." Trade Mark of Essence of Linseed. for Coughs ublished by the Proprietor, RKER, at the office of The Advocate newspaper, Law- Beaufors, Victoria.
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THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917.

STATE SAVINGS BANK Mr D. S. Oman, who was vigorously CREDIT FONCIER was the victim of an accident on Wednes-LOANS ON FARMS In sums from £50 to £2,000

6 percent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 18 years. No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off

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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

M RS. and MR. J. B. COCHRAN and INI Family desire to express their heartfelt thanks for letters, cards, visits, and words of sympathy in their recent sad and sudden bereavement by the death of their dear son and brother, Pte. W. B. Cochran, who was killed in action in France on 4th Oct.

The Riponshire Advocate, Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917.

Rainfall Nearly three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Beaufort on Wednesday day night, 7th inst., fortunately at- rain lell at Beaufort tended with no serious results. Mr afternoon and night -Out they

Oman was motoring from Terang to Camperdown after his political meeting

sistance was secured from Camperdown, and ultimately the travellers reached their destinations. Although feeling

far from well on the following day, Mr

Although the wet weather affected the attendance at the hard times ball, held under the auspices of the Beaufort and Waterloo 15th Infantry Brigade Com-forts Depot at the Resufort Societies attendance at the hard times ball, held Waterloo 15th Infantry Brigade Com-forts Depot at the Beaufort Societies' ral took place on Tuesday, at the Carng-Hall on Wednesday night, the function passed off successfully and was very en-

joyable. There was a large attendance of onlookers, but only between 30 and 40 couples were dancing. Fully half of these appeared in costumes very much the worse for wear or made of some-

PAYNE-FISHER thing inexpensive. Hessian was the A wedding which evoked a great deal favorite material with the ladies, but of interest among district residents took

WEDDING.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

as a brother for two years and found him a thorough gentleman." This was an attribute of this young fellow's and In connection with the death of the Inte Pie. W. B. Gochran, who was re-

so many of their young fellows.' They In sums from £50 to £2,000 Interest—6 per cent. together with a sinking fund which pays off the loan in 271 years. LOANS ON COTTAGES, VILLAS and SHOPS In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— Camperdown after his political meeting the sister town, and when about four Hood, who was journeying toward In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— Camperdown after his political meeting the sister town, and when about four Hood, who was journeying toward In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— Camperdown after his political meeting the sister town, and when about four Hood, who was journeying toward In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— Camperdown after his political meeting the sister town, and when about four Hood, who was journeying toward In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— Camperdown after his political meeting the data her parents, set being interrest, the remains being interrest, the waterloo Ceme-fort branch, A.N.A., of which de-tery on Thursday. St. journey honorary member were thanked God for their lives. He was brave enough to go, uncomplaining 'midst it all, and then uncomplaining he laid down his life. They could not help thinking of his love for his home. cause, as they approached each other, second to confuse the drivers, and as a result the front wheels of the cars came Hamilton Wood, assisted by Rev. Mr present. The pulpit was draped with his own folk, and the other associations of his life. He was always send. violently into contact. Mr Oman, who Goyen, officiated at the house and the Union Jack. Suitable in the choir rendered the grave. The Sunday school children, were sung, and the choir rendered the trait. Before he went away, if he did the trait. Before he went away, if he did violently into contact. Mr Oman, who Goyen, officiated at the house and the Union Jack. Suitable hymns subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years. were sung, and the choir rendered and siderably shaken, and suffered from in front of the coffin, and four of the All Tears." Miss Jackson presided at not come back, he left the record, "For shock to the system. The occupants of deceased's cousins carried the body to the organ. The Rev. E. H. Coltman, the Sunday school if I go, £25." This Mr Hood's car were unharmed, as also the grave. Mr A. H. Sands, under- who occupied the pulpit, took as his was Mr Oman's driver. The cars, how-taker, Beaufort, had charge of the text, "Greater love hath no man than days he had spent there. There was

The friends of Mr and Mrs S. Hay-wood, of Snake Valley, will regret to learn of the death of their daughter Elizabeth, which occurred on Sunday. Miss Hayward who made the supreme sacrifice. 24th birthday. Recently she underwent a slight operation for an internal trouble. life for his friends, for those whom he future was gone. He Who gave his life for his friends, for those whom he future was gone. He Who gave His loved, and for his country. They own life looked on those who gave would do well to think of what that their lives and knew what the sacrifice sacrifice meant, not only in connection meant. The Father Who watched with the man who made it, but in con- over His own took His loved ones to nection with the people for whom it Himself. In conclusion, the rev. guiwas made. While there was a sad- tleman said, "We thank God they are

dening influence in connection with over it, and pray for the comfort of . such a sacrifice as this, there ought God to the loved ones, and that we also to be an uplifting influence. They may be more determined to live for came here not so much to mourn the God ourselves."

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Pte. Wm. West, of Sailor's Gully is being invalided home to Australia He left for the war zone over 18 month ago with Beaufort's second unit, a g was severely wounded in France. Me Marin, of Beaufort, has been officia : notified that her son, Pte. Jas. Martin is on his way back to Australia. P Martin enlisted over 18 months ago and was wounded whilst serving the Empire in France.

The Raglan relatives of Pte. Geo Gordon, a member of Beaufort's second unit, have received an official notific: tion ti at he has been wounded. The nature of the wound is not stated. Pt Gordon, who was employed in the township prior to enlisting, left Autralia about 18 months ago and has ex perienced a long term of strenuous ser vice.

A letter has been received by a young lady in the district from Pte. A. Dixon, of Beaufort, who is a prisone of war in Germany. At time of write ing he was employed in the harvefield, and he stated that he was not ge ting sufficient food.

Pte. Robt. Dawson. of Beaufort, wa on leave at the end of last week.

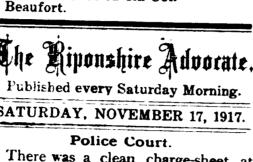
Lieut. G. J. Huse, son of Mr Huse Lake-road, Stawell, has been mentione in despatches. Lieut. Huse went awa with the 14th Battalion, and has bee nearly three years on service. He is brother of Mrs C. Loo, of Beaufort.

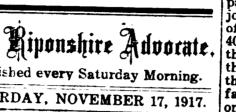
Pte. W. J. Angus, only son of Mr A. Angus, of Skipton, has died wounds at the front. The deceased soldier, who had seen 21 years of see vice, was 21 years of age, and leaves widow, who is residing in England.

Mrs W. Gardner, of Snake Valley has been notified that her son, L.-Corp Walter Gardner, has been wounded b shrapnel in the wrist (severe), and is in Devonport Military Hospital, England This is the second occasion that he has been wounded.

• Mrs A. Shaw, of Skipton, who has been residing at Snake Valley with her a nt, Mrs John Stevens, has received the sad news that her husband, Pte Adam Shaw, has been killed in action > Pte. Shaw leaves a widow and two children to mourn their loss.

Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, who is a wire less operator on an Australian trans port, recently returned from the scenof hostilities, and is now enjoying a few days' leave at home. He is the only son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort. Lieut. R. V. J. Stubbs, son of Mr John Stubbs, of Skipton, has been promoted to the rank of captain The Rev. R. E. Saunders conveyed the sad news to Mr Thos. Nunn, of Snake Valley, that his son, Pte. William Nunn. has been killed in action in France. Mr and Mrs John Phillips, of Beaufort, have received official advice that their son, Pte. W. G. Phillips, has been wounded for the third time. Pte. Phillips has experienced a long term of active service in France, having left Australia about 18 months ago. The Ripon Shire flag will be flown at half-mast from the fire station belfry on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the following district soldiers who have fallen recently :--Pte. Thos. Nunn. Snake Valley; Pte. Adam Shaw, Snake Valley (formerly of Skipton); Gunner Bert Williams, Snake Valley; Pte. W G. Waldron, Shiriey. Pte. Jas. Bending, of Beaufort, who was recently invalided home from the war zone, has been discharged for six W months. Mrs Geo. Nothnagel, of Beaufort, has received advice from her sister-in-law. Mrs Harold Pimblett, of Sydney, that she was informed on 12th inst. by the base records office that her husband, Pte. Harold Pimblett, was admitted to Essex County Hospital, Colchester, England, on Oct. 14th, suffering from a severe gunshot wound on the face. Mrs -Pimblett had previously heard from a comrade of her husband's that he had heen wounded. Pte. Pimblett was also wounded some months ago. In the lists of returning soldiers, published on Wednesday and Thursday, appear the names of Sergt. G. Smith (Waterloo) and Pte. F. J. Martin (Beau-Mrs S. J. Roberts, of Beaufort. on Thursday received notification from the 23 Defende Department to the effect that her son, Gunner T. H. Roberts, has been wo wounded and gassed. Gunner Roberts, has been wo who was invalided home from Egypt during the Gallipoli campaign and dis-charged, again enlisted and sailed for Con England about 10 meet to a form England about 12 months ago. A few ent months ago his only brother, Gunner J. the E. Roberts, was killed in action. Mrs Wm. Topp, of Trawalla, received da the sad news on Friday, 9th inst., that o her brother, Trooper Walter Kinghorn, and of Byaduk, was killed in action on 31st ta: October in Palestine; the late soldier's th father having been notified that after-noon by the Defence Department. The deceased was the son of Mr Frank Kinghorn and the late Mrs Kinghorn, of st Byaduk, and was a farmer by occupa- b tion and greatly respected by his friends and acquaintances. He left Australia with the first expeditionary force nearly three years ago, and served in Egypt as a transport driver attached to the Light Horse till lost Mary when he joined a Horse till last May, when he joined a combatant troop and went to Palestine. The late Trooper Kinghorn was 26 years of age and a single man. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. The name of Pte. T. B. Allan, Skipton (wounded), appears in the 352nd casualty [C





Mr J. A. Skewes secretary. Mr J. A. Skewes secretary. Election Campaign. Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring mem-be for Hampden, addressed meetings in the Beaufort district on Saturday at Raglan and Waterloo. He spoke at beaufort in the evening, when only about 50 electors attended at the So-cieties' Hall. Cr. W. H. Halpin pre-sided, and apologised for the absence of the shire president (Cr. D. Stewart). Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring mem-be for Hampden, addressed meetings in the Beaufort district on Saturday at the president said something like that applied bond to an hotel. The president said be had been request to obte set the some the would gene the would en-thous a call on the lines of the some the would en-the president said some thing would gene the shire president (Cr. D. Stewart). Stevenson assistant-secretary. Mr D. S. Oman, the retiring mem-be for Hampden, addressed meetings in the Beaufort district on Saturday at the president said be had been requested to sole sectors attended at the So-ciettes' Hall. Cr. W. H. Halpin pre-sided, and apologised for the absence of the shire president (Cr. D. Stewart). sided, and apologised for the absence of the shire president (Cr. D. Stewart). Mr Oman received an attentive hear-ing, there being very few interjections, and it had been hanging in the bank for ported in our last issue). At the con-clusion of his address Mr Oman answered a number of questions, and a vice of thanks to the chairman con-cluded the meeting. **Wool Appraisements.** Messrs George Hague & Co., Geelong, report: -The first round of appraise ments of the 1917-1918 wool clip com-

Messrs George Hague & Co., Geelong, report :- The first round of appraise-ments of the 1917-1918 wool clip com-menced in this centre on Wednesday, 7th inst., and has been completed. The Geelong woolbrokers brought forward for appraisement 6181 bales. Our cata-logue comprised wool from the Western, Wimmera, Mallee and Gippsland dis-tricts, all of which opened up well, being

It seemed a pity for a man possessed of such ability and talent to be cut off in the prime of life. However, he had Annual Licensing Court.

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At public meeting held at Ragian on Saturday night, it was decided to hold the annual sports meeting in February. A suitable programme of events was decided on, and it was re-solved not to abandon the biliard table was steaded by Mr Helder Payne as been being events was decided to in the street vice site site mean and ML L. Write the conclusion of the street ray said the librarian believer of conserving with pike research ary.
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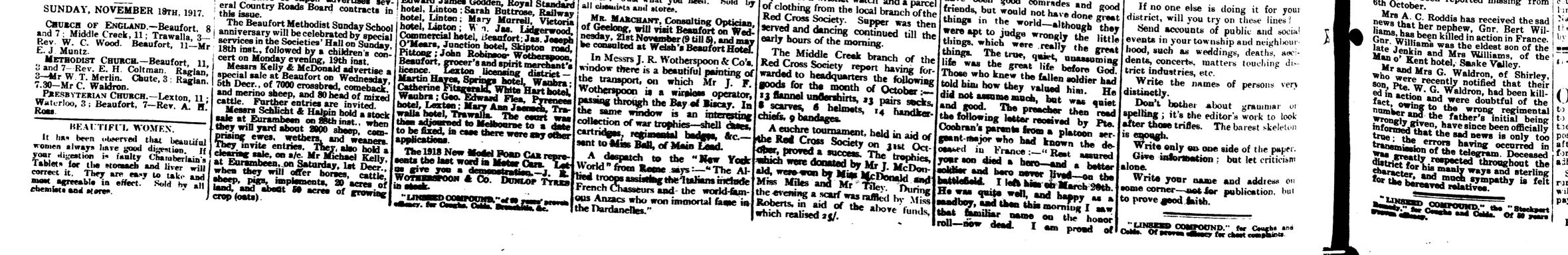
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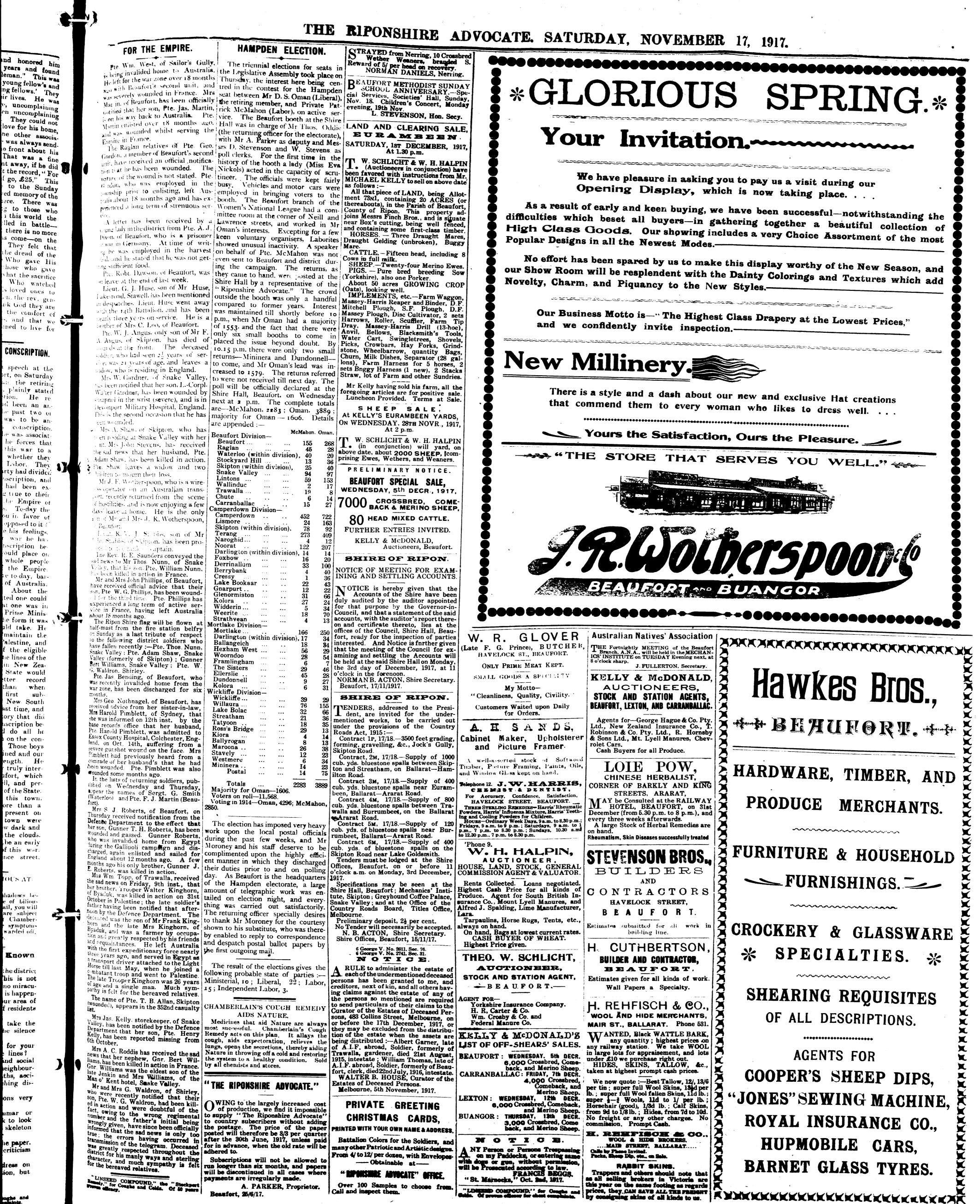
Mrs Jas. Kelly, storekeeper, of Snake Valley, has been notified by the Defence Department that her son, Pte. Henry 1 Kelly, has been reported missing from c. 6th October.

Mrs A. C. Roddis has received the sad

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917.

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HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST.

By ARCHIBALD THANE.

PART 11. "I think I did convince her in

way." he said, reassuringly; "but I cept what she offered because it entailed a separation from your father. I see no interest why you should not you, and because I selfishly wanted ever. accept our continued interest in you the pleasure of being of service to and a certain practical proof of it, you unknown to any one; and I to which you might give any name should urge the same reason for you pleased."

For a moment she looked at him doubtfully, and then the colour in her face deepened.

"You cannot mean"---she faltered. sure he had carried his point now, thing before you more abruptly." and the satisfaction of his success showing itself plainly in his face. "I to make the amount larger now the a loss to understand. service is to be continued. Your acno obligation, and certainly in the wildest flights of imagination can't be considered as conflicting with your loyalty to your father; and then the

ourselves. This slip of paper which I've just taken from my desk would que payable to bearer, and is precisely equivalent to the amount written do you mean ?"

should say, if received monthly, to make your life one of comparative ease and comfort."

The colour came and went quickly gesture as she answered sadly

in your wife's. You cannot tell me alone? If the girl could not gratefully and so completely that he is a good deal more hopeless than quite fatal, hasn't floored me at all- to make sure they were free of interthat she approved it. If I could not accept his bounty without a long ex- had not since felt it incumbent upon yours. And perhaps it's just as well in fact, it's rather encouraging than ested spectators, "and you have some QUITE UNDERSTOOD. him to call again, much to the in- on the whole. They might be of otherwise, for I believe I rather un- reason perhaps to be acquainted with son that age. accept a home for which I might have planation of his reasons for giving ward satisfaction of Kirkland Leith. some little use to others even after derestimated the length of your me. I'm Sharp, of the Detective Bu- When Sam Ryan, the comedia returned some equivalent, I surely it, why had he not let her go? He cannot accept this." cannot accept this." might have foreseen the result, and nation had been duly made at the candle as far as concerned themsel- this heart and soul, and, by George ! tral, and in that capacity I can't help now, he was playing in one of the Ne- nation had been duly made at the candle as far as concerned themsel- this heart and soul, and, by George ! tral, and in that capacity I can't help now, he was playing in one of the Ne- nation had been duly made at the course of the next day ves. I'm rather glad," he went on, I'll not only win her, but if it takes regarding Mr. Cyril Dorincourt's vada towns in the old gold feveeligible persons in each State. say that Edith had given his request he was touching upon a memory none (which he was made aware of by the slowly, "that you brought this mather sanction, a sign that Dorincourt the less dear to the girl that it was warm protests of Grayson on the fol-was not at his coolest, for lies that vague? But he had gone too far lowing evening) was very satisfactory bound to talk it out, and I've been on The bitterness had all faded out of are." he hasn't got a better one than you standing directly behind the dealer in an open poker game, and saw the Supreme Court judge. time was sure to disprove were not now to retreat. He saw that only news to Leith, as it seemed to end a the point of doing so several times. the other's face as it lay back on the At the mention of the detective's latter deal himself aces from the box cushions of the chair, his eyes intent- name, the doctor had begun to feel tom of the pack. He turned to the of the class he allowed himself to in- too clearly, and hastened to regain dulge in as a rule. If he once such his lost ground. The story of her ly fixed upon Grayson's. For the his feet on firmer ground. Knowing native who stood behind him, who ceeded in arriving at the understand- mother had been brought too vividly since once making up his mind as to for being very hard hit, or, rather, to him by reputation as he did, he was also had been closely watching the be cuite honest, that the complaint, ing he desired with old Michonnet's before him by this living likeness of what he intended to do, had been moment he had forgotten his own quite sure that Telford Sharp had not deal, but the face of the u_{∞} however bad at the time, was likely daughter, it would have been by no her for him not to be able to sketch more than distasteful to him. future in the intense interest which put himself out to bring about this tive was quite expressionless. its proposal. to last very long. Now, if I did you means disagreeable to him to have it now, and sketch it very well, in a This matter off his mind, he had wrong, then I want to ask your par- was absorbed in these two other lives meeting (which he at once perceived) After a moment or two Ryan lear his wife become cognisant of it few well-chosen words, the girl lis- made more rapid progress towards don, that's all." grown so close to him. If this thing he had) without an object; and the ed over closer to the native and through the girl herself. He was quite tening to him in rapt attention, such recovery, and although he had not The old tone of absolute straight- could put Grayson at his best-a best doctor, being a man who by no means whispered :sure of the interpretation which as children give to a fairy tale, half, yet been allowed to leave Grayson's forwardness which had always given him credit for- underestimated his own abilities, did "Say. did you see that ?" Edith would put upon it then; but dreading, half longing to believe. comfortable rooms, and was still kept acterised the friendly tie between he might yet, after all his doubts, see not shrink from the encounter. If the "See what ?" queried the native he was equally sure that she would be She never took her eyes from his on a reduced diet as a precaution ag- them was too strong for Grayson to the consummation of his detective suspected him of following "Why," exclaimed Ryan, in some of small service to him in carrying face as he went on, and he returned ainst a return of fever, he had rehopes for Marianne Michonnet. And, too closely Dorincourt's past career, surprise, "that man just dealt him resist. out his scheme, feeling as she did to- the gaze no less fixedly, for the result covered much of his interest in out-"My dear fellow," he said, leaning above all, Grayson understood him. he was doubtless cultivating his ac- self four aces from the bottom of the for over two years from June next. This old friendship at least he was quaintance at present for the purpose pack ! Didn't you see it ?" wards the old Anarchist and his dau- that hung upon his words meant as side matters, and was becoming what forward, and laying his hand on not called upon to give up. He had of finding out how much he knew. In "Well," responded the native. commuch to him as their import did to Gravson called decently companionghter just at present. Leith's arm, "don't talk about for-"My dear Miss Michonnet," he said, her. She drew a deep sigh as of re- able. perfect confidence in that as he felt the carrying out of this purpose it placently, "it's his deal, ain't it ?" giveness. I don't claim for a moment the grasp of Grayson's large hand was just possible Telford Sharp still smiling, though he had flushed lief from the tension she had under- If Grayson could have seen him on slightly under the close scrutiny of gone when he finished speaking. SHARP LAD. her eyes, "you seem to labour under," "If I had only known this sooner!" when Mrs. Smithers brought in his broken on purpose to take an unfair action, inevitable after such a ten- with as much information as he A provincial megistrate, who was a the delusion that I am endeavouring she said, absently, as she walked to daily supply of gruel-a compound advantage of me as a rival, but the sion between men who breathed the gave-just possible that he, the docto place you under an obligation, for the window he had just left, and for which poor Leith had an especial point remains that you have got it air of the latter end of the nine- tor, might hold his own and even noted tectotaller, was in the habit of labor. which I could have no earthly pur- leaned her forehead against the cold aversion-he might have given him broken, and that in consequence my teenth century, had set in between come out a little ahead. He was will- having his boots cleaned every even game's all up. I know by the way them. Grayson relieved his feelings ing to risk it, anyway. pose, whereas I am simply making glass, while her fingers played with credit for positive heroism. ing by a shoeblack after leaving the you a business proposition about the one of the tassels of the heavy cur- "I haven't the slightest doubt but she bowed to me to-night that I'm and got down to 'the practical at Yet the detective's assertion, which court, for which service he paid a that it's guite the proper thing," he dished. I say dished in a kindly, once by rescuing Leith's bowl of had a ring of interrogation about it penny. One day the knight of the remuneration you are to receive for tain. valuable services you have rendered "Perhaps I should have begun by admits, gazing sadly at the formid- pleasant sense, but dished all the gruel and proceeding to warm it on _an interrogation which was almost shoe-brushes had his "pitch" near a and will continue to render to my telling you. It would have made you able size of the china bowl which this same; and, after all, what does it the hob which did duty of this sort an echo of the train of thought which hoarding upon which was posted at wife. If two or three hundred a understand that I had a right to energetic woman had deposited upon matter?" Grayson winds up, with a on the sitting-room grate. Both men had been following the doctor number of advertisements. One of and will not be exceeded. month seems rather high pay for mu- take some interest in your welfare. his knees, "but where a fellow feels very genuine burst of feeling. "We felt that they had got a long way through these last few weeks-discon- these referred to a Good Templar sic lessons, that appears to me to be You do not feel like denying that as if he could enjoy a good beefsteak, can't both marry her, and as she back towards old times when an hour certed him at the start and made meeting in the town hall, and the a matter entirtly between ourselves. now, I hope ?" he said, kindly. there's something inadequate about quite evidently won't marry me, why, later Mrs. Smithers brought in Gray- him put the question rather sharply, letters "I.O.G.T." stood out in bold "I have never realised that you it. However, I suppose the doctor's there's nothing left for it but"---- son's dinner, Leith being advanced to I for one don't think it is." relief upon it. tempt to do so. (To be Continued.) "Now, look here," Leith interrupts so far sharing the meal as to have She shook her head sadly. Dorin- have taken any such interest until orders must be obeyed." The magistrate thought this a good court, as he watched her, thought he to-day," she said, turning towards "Bless you, yes, he was most par- with a certain decided ring in his his chair brought up to the table, opportunity to catechise the shoe saw clearly what was passing in her him with perfect honesty in her ticular about that," Smithers chimes voice which more than once before where he indulged in mild tea and ONE OR THE OTHER. black, so he said, "Now, my be mind; but he had not begun to mea- eyes, "and now that I do realise it, in. "He hasn't ever got over Mr. has proved useful with Grayson, "I toast. But it was later on, when At a concert which recently took you see those letters 'I.O.C.T. sure her depth. It seemed to him she and especially its cause, I can only Grayson's giving you brandy and wa- don't feel that I've any right to dis- the table was cleared for the even- place at a provincial town, a gentle- that bill. Do you know what they EXPERIENCE had already begun to hesitate, and, say again that I am more than ter that first night, before he got cuss Miss Michonnet's matrimonial ing, the lamps lighted, and Grayson man in the audience rose just as the stand for ?" hold of the case himself. But, bless prospects if your happiness is not so had filled his pipe, that they both third piece on the programme had "Yes, sir," replied the hoy : "they JUSTIFIES remembering his own many inward grateful." struggles, which were never very suc- "You can show that in only one you, Mr. Grayson gives brandy and far involved as to give me that right felt the full force of their complete been performed, and said : "Mr. Con- stand for 'I often get tuppence." cessful, he felt once more assured of way practically," he said, with hope water for everything. He wanted to as your friend. As I said just now, understanding, voiced by Grayson as ductor, will you oblige me by reques- This was a happy hit, for, a his final triumph. But the tempta- again rising, and instinctively lay- try it on the cat when she was going I haven't before given you credit for he stretches himself out comfortably, ting your vocalists either to sing though the gentleman had never given tion which he fancied had her in its ing his hand upon the cheque which to have fits, but I wouldn't have it any such intensity of feeling; but if his hands clasped behind his head. louder or in whispers, as there is a en the boy more than a penny each grasp had not even touched her. Her lay beside him of his desk. given women by the sale, speedy and certain action of the famous low in the world to make light of it. tively, "if I understand why I'm so I sit that is conducted in such loud and ever afterwards gave him twothoughts had gone back to her part- She did not notice the action, for ciples," well-known remedy - Beecham's ing with Edith an hour or so before; her face was turned from him, but "Well, and did she recover?" Leith As for the wisdom of the thing, from thunderingly happy ! My chances with tones as to hinder my enjoyment of pence. Pills, Headaches, backaches, las as to something which had happened she noticed the tone, and it made the asks, with an invalid's interest in the girl's point of view, that's cer- a lady who shall be nameless were the music? I prefer certainly to hear situde, worry, extreme nervousness are deplorable. They come to many trifles, and wondering at his own en- tainly not a matter on which I'm never slimmer, and I haven't even the concert; but if I cannot be so in bygone years, for ever beyond re- colour rise to her cheeks again. "KULTUR." call. She roused herself from it with "I don't think it gives me any couragement of Smithers's tongue, called upon to speak. I can only got the satisfaction of having a rival. privileged I desire to hear the conwomen, at times, as results of improper nourishment and poor such right," she said, slowly, as if which only that morning had driven tell you one thing. If I don't great- I expect it's because I've got you; versation." They tell in Wilwaukee, U.S.A.. of an effort as she said : Seleculation. 'When you suffer, try ly misjudge her, she'll love no one in and then I'm dead certain of you, a subscription book agent who tried 43 "I fear the music lessons will never arguing the point with herself : "and him wild. There was an extremely quiet and this economical and convenient be resumed. I am going away into a even if I had every right-had even a "Well, no; she died," Smithers ad- that sense while her father lives. and, what's more, I'm dead certain attentive audience in the hall during to sell a set of Shakespeare to a remedy-Beecham's Pills. They wealthy German. After talking for very dark and uncertain future- money claim upon you-my accepting mits with frankness; "but she died Her tie to Edith Dorincourt was a of myself." the remainder of the evening. have corrected such conditions so five minutes, he was interrupted by away from her whose kindness to me anything from you save as I earned without having even taken anything close one-no one knows better than invariably wheneves tried, that will be one of the sweetest memories it with my own hands, would be im- stronger than milk, which is more I do how close-yet she has snapped his listener, who exclaimed, impa-CHAPTER XXXI. Little Boy : "A penn'orth each of they deserve of my life. I doubt if she shares your possible while my father lived." that Mr. Grayson could say for him, it in a moment at a word from A TRIAL OF WITS liniment and liquid cement, please." tiently :--WOMAN'S FAITH wish, after what has passed between "He has no right to blight your self if he was to die to-morrow. which him"----It was high noon. The criminal "You vant to sell me somedings-Chemist : "Are they both for the us, that this should be otherwise. whole kife in this way," Dorincourt I'm sure I hope he won't till he's "Yes; but look here," Grayson puts court room was crowded to suffoca- same person, or shall I wrap them no? Vel, vat it is ?'' See how certainly) your digestion will be improved and your bodily in, with an inexplicable look of re- tion, every seat and every inch of up separately ?" And even if she did, I would not do cried, quite losing all patience, the taken the pledge." "Shakespeare," said the agent what I could not justify even to my- retention of which until now, in the "I hope you don't mean to imply lief upon his open countenance, standing room filled with a compact "Don't vant it. I got Fabet" Little Boy : "Well, I dunno. Muvself. I can only ask you once more face of this absurd opposition to his that as soon as he had you'll be re- "don't you see that that argument mass of humanity which extended it- ver's broke 'er teapot, so she wants ergans strengthened. It will seem beer and Schlitz's beer and Blatz's not to think me ungrateful, and try wishes, would have puzzled any one signed to his demise," Leith Laughs. cuts both ways? If she can't love self out through the court room the cement, but farver wants the marvellous that you can be so quickly selieved of distress and your whole beer; I know nuttin' about dis to make her feel that I have not who knew him. "If he cannot him- "If you hold sentiments of that kind me because it would interfere with doors into the long corridor, and liniment. 'E's what muvver broke Shake's beer, und I don't vant any. be purified-and then your eyes will self give you a position which but for I shall have to warn him against any her father's afternoon tea, it's equal- even down the stairs into the street. 'er teapot on.' been so.' She held out her hand to him, still him you would have inherited from reform tendencies he may discover ly certain that she can't for the Arriving late, the doctor found, to CORRECTED HIS AGE. sparkie, your complexion be spotless, a little doubtfully, as she turned to your mother"-carried away by the within him. However, if that's the same reason marry you." his chagrin, that the case in which he Your lips rosy, your spirits cheerful a little doubtiully, as she turned to your mother -carried away by the within line. However, is the set it, for he had earnestness of the moment and with way you set about it, I don't believe "And I don't know," Leith an-go : but he did not see it, for he had earnestness of the moment and with way you set about it, I don't believe "And I don't know," Leith an--i you place justified seliance walked to the window and stood gaz- a growing sense of his own worthi- you'll be over-troubled with converts swers, rather tartly, "that I ever two hours ago." he had some good cheese. ing moodily out at the row of houses ness, he said it in all sincerity-"he --Mr. Grayson least of all. By-the- said she could, or, for that matter, "If it's Maggie Hyde you want, a story of a man, aged forty four

history which had not been without ["I'll take her at her word," he put. But as against that the doctor | hopes of this until now, but her com- | ring with a peculiar emphasis in the their influence in stimulating my first said to himself, savagely, his feeling had a word or two with me on his ing here to-day has shown me the doctor's cars, and yet was so low as interest in you. Before you go I of indignation towards her being of way down stairs that day, by which strength of her father's hold upon to be heard by him alone as they want to give that as an additional curious comfort to him. "She's chos- he had as good as pledged himself to her. It will never be broken while stood beside each other in the crowdreason for my late suggestion. en to cut herself adrift, and, by guarantee the reat of the rooms till he lives. Though I never met her, I might Heaven, she shall have her choice. In the young lady The earnedthess of the man's words, which made the doctor, for a second say, in a sense, that I knew your I've got plenty of other rocks to should make any application for them. so malike his usual tone with Gray- time, give his companion a very mother, for I knew the larger part of steer clear of this Then, too, there's the way Mr. Mi-her said story. From her father I one I'll win the game yet." His eye chonnet carried on with the confus-bar confus-as shown by the eageness in his thus aroused was by no means re-eyes wide open or they would come have received many deeds of kind- caught the cheque upon his desk, and ionists, which, of course, couldn't be voice as he leans forward and inter- warded by the result of his scrutiny ness, one of which was of great ser- with a certain grim satisfaction- contemplated for a moment in the rupts : could not hope to repay it now, but sires-he tore the thing up and threw words of the young lady berself when know this before ?" it would greatly relieve my deep the pieces into the fire which burned she came this afternoon."

rattle.

CHAPTER XXX.

you out of sorts ?"

AN UNDERSTANDING.

CHAPTER XXIX. RIVALRY AND FRIENDSHIP.

keeping my proposition entirely between ourselves. If you had consent-Kirkland Leith have not lessened the into the room and sinks into the preme happiness after all." ed to accept out hospitality here, all this would have come about very na- effect which the doctor's diplomacy nearest chair. "And she was not only The bitterness of his tone sobered case, for I had some hand in bring- "Well, put your money with mine turally and easily; but as you have "Why not?" he answered, quite in the force, then?" the while I time you by my watch." valid.

He paused involuntarily, startled by The most marked of the various re- needn't wait, Mrs. Smithets. I'll see nature, and perhaps he was conscious from the other's face. the sudden change in the face to- sults of this benign influence was a that Mr. Leith takes his gruel to the of this, and rather admired himself "Yes, I'm in the force, but I'm not chair had to give in. half suspect those music lessons were wards him, a moment before hardened much more becoming reception on last atom. I believe I'll take to gruel in his new position. never properly paid for, and it is in resigned sadness, now quivering Leith's part of the devotion of Gray-Leith's part of the devotion of Gray-myself if this goes on," poor Grayson "It's my turn to ask pardon now,"

> "You have known my mother !" giving way before the intense emo- Cyril Dorincourt-a visit which he the peerless one from an angry mob." some excuse in asking just where you the crowd as if in answer to the othtion of the moment. "I have never might have foreseen as inevitable even been told her name-nothing, but from the first.

thing can be kept so entirely between that she died when I was a baby. It But though he had restrained his is only in this that he has ever been impulse to discuss frankly the events cruel to me, for I have so longed to of that particular evening which had be called in business parlance a che- know. Yet you say that you never brought him into closer relations met her. What do you mean? What with Telford Sharp, he had been quite decided in severing his connec-

across its face-a very moderate am- She had turned and taken a step tions with Dorincourt, only giving as ount, as you will see, yet sufficient, I towards him, laying her hand upon his reasons therefor those which he his arm as if in instinctive appeal. He had spoken of as secondary to the felt a sickening sense that he had doctor.

made a fatal mistake in awakening Dorincourt had listened to this an under the velvet of her cheek, yet the girl's interest in a part of her nouncement with many protests, and there was no hesitation in voice or history which had been dead to her at first with even a friendly disincliall her life, in this his first attempt nation to believe it serious, but hav-do that you mean this very kindly, science. His worst side uppermost, past connection and the obligations indigestion. They've given up dying staying powers in myself that are Mr. Dorincourt, and please believe me he cursed himself for ever having which he was polite enough to inti- of this other thing."

Jam not ungrateful, and yet my ac- made the attempt. Why had he not mate he laboured under through that

One day, however, they carried out of the man before him-a very comvice to me at a critical time of my which had never come to him before future; but there again I must say I "Then you love some one else? mon-place individual, whose principal career-of such great service that I in the baffling of any one of his de- wasn't inclined to take the soft Why in thunder didn't you let me attention seemed to be concentrated for the moment upon the proper mas- entered a place of refreshment and "Because I don't, because I must tication of a long straw which he soon were complimenting themselves

on their absence of misadventure. sense of obligation if I could return in the grate. - Then he eloged and "Wiss Michonnet has been here? not, because my doing so would not held between his large white teeth in some measure what I feel I owe locked his desk, went slowly down You have seen her?" Leith ejacula- only be a crime, but a folly, which while he gazed dreamily into vacancy. Presently a stranger of small stathink the best proof of my assertion him. I have said nothing of this to stairs and into the street, his mind tes, consigning the large spoonful of would make everyone pity me as a "Regret it ?" the doctor repeats, ture entered, and it was not long rests with you. If you cannot ac- Mrs. Dorincourt, because-because-I busy with a thousand plans for the gruel then en route to his mouth back harebrained lunatic. I may have mechanically. "I don't see exactly before he got into conversation with felt sure it could add nothing to the future-all this absurd nonsense of to its original receptacle with an done so once, but what matters that why he should. I should think he them.

real affection she had conceived for one hour ago put behimd him for abruptness which made the china if I have killed it all and buried it might have his hands full without "You strapping fellows may laugh fathoms deep where it can't, at least, turning his attention to this ob- at my size," he said, "but appearances are deceptive. I'll wager you "Why, to be sure she has," says a be laughed at? I'm told I should scure individual." well-known voice just behind Smith- make a success of life; well, if I do, "It's the obscure people who do five shillings each that if you held ers, which does its best to be a se- it will be made alone, and for no one most of the work and a good part of this chair at arm's length you would The two weeks which have interven- pulchral voice charged with gloom but myself. What does it matter. the harm in this queer world," the drop it before I should."

ed since the doctor's second visit to and foreboding, as its owner saunters Perhaps selfishness brings the su- little man sighs; "and I ought to They laughed at so simple a test of know something about this particular strength.

upon that occasion was intended to here this afternoon, but she's here Grayson as perhaps nothing else ing her in." I just let them in with my key. You rose to a level which was not his by doctor asks, without taking his eyes

surely nobody's business if we chose with an excitement which he was at son and the watchful Smithers, as the door closes behind he said, "if I've seemed to force my- naturally modest, and hate to at- and put it in his pocket, saying he had even been brought (after due Smithers, "though I don't suppose self into your confidence or pry open tract attention, "the little man said, "I've won, gentlemen ! I said you preparation by the doctor) to re- even that would make me an interes- old wounds; but when I assure you with a touch of returning animation, would drop it before I did, and so cepting such a thing places you under she burst out, the repression which ceive, with an apparently proper ap- ting invalid, for I haven't got a bro- that this thing is really now very sauntering along at the side of the you have !" And with that he dehad become a part of her sharacter preciation of the honour, a visit from ken head, acquired in the rescue of serious on my part, I think I had doctor, who had turned his back on parted.

stood. Of course, I know you're a er's words. "Yes, I'm in the force, thousand times more worthy of her and I don't mind admitting that than I am, but if you're out of the we've had our hands full these last

"My dear fellow," Leith says, shov- race, as I understand you, why I few weeks, as you've doubtless had ing aside his bowl of gruel on to the shan't pretend I'm not glad of it, yours, Dr. Watermann."

table nearest his long chair, and though even then my chances are slim "You seem better acquainted with looking at Grayson with real con- enough, as you yourself admit. And me than I had supposed," the doctor prise. cern-"my dear fellow, what's put now I've got into the confessing said, still on his guard and still unmood, I want to say that when this der the influence of his piqued curi-

"Out of sorts!" Grayson ejaculates, thing first started, it wasn't so very osity-an influence sufficiently strong removing his hat, which until now different from those other affairs to cause him instinctively to accomhe has worn in defiance of good man- which you knew more or less about. modate his pace to the leisurely saunners, and sending it spinning with fine She is, you know, even to a casual ter of his small companion-a ciraim on to the top of the bookcase observer, to put it mildly, a daisy, cumstance which, curiously enough, opposite. "Out of sorts ! One would and I admit when I first saw her it reversed their natural positions, and think I had an attack of indigestion was that side of her-you know-that made the doctor accompany his com-

"Why, yes. Off an' on I feel as if quite surprising. Why, even not hav- I'd known you for years," the other "Yes. I know they have," Leith ing a rival in the field, which I should goes on in his peculiar drawl, and cepting this aid from you would ren-been satisfied to let well enough connection, he at last accepted it says, moodily, "even when the case have regarded as few weeks ago as then, glancing over his shoulder as if

NOTHING SERIOUS

TAKEN IN AFTER ALL

A couple, of country cousing resolved to pay London a visit. They were

their wish and enjoyed themselves immensely, but before returning they

on the table and one of you start.

This was done, and at the end of

ten minutes the one holding the

The stranger, instead of trying his

MODERN DANGER

battery.

steal his watch ?"

witness, calmly.

cinema show."

again.

The case was one of assault and

The witness had just given his

"Do you mean to tell the Court.

sir." he asked. "that you watched

the prisoners set on this old man.

throw him on the ground, hit him

with piece of iron pipe, and then

"Yes, your worship," replied the

"And yet you did not interfere

you made no attempt to save him

from them ?" asked the magistrate

see, I thought they were acting for a

"Ob, no," replied the witness. "You

story of what he had seen, when the

magistrate turned on him in sur

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The Government to prescribe indus tries essential to the prosecution of the war and to the national welfare; special tribunal will determine th amount of labor necessary for their effective operation.

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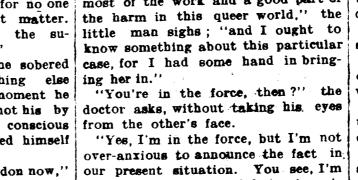
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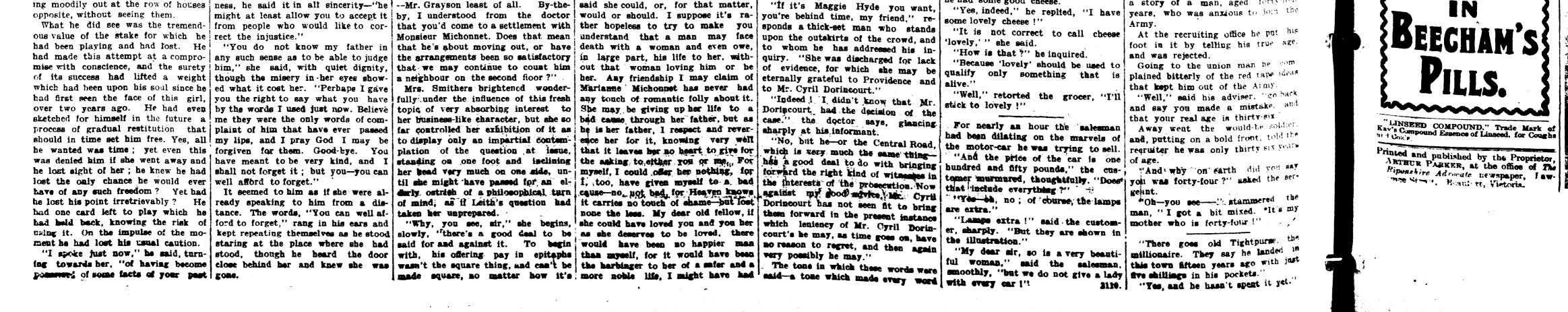
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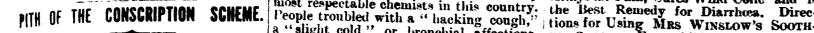
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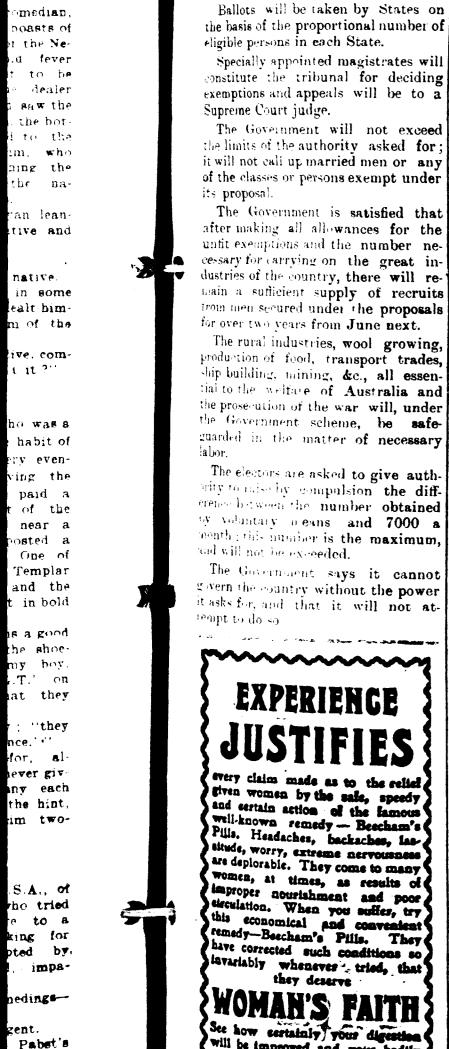
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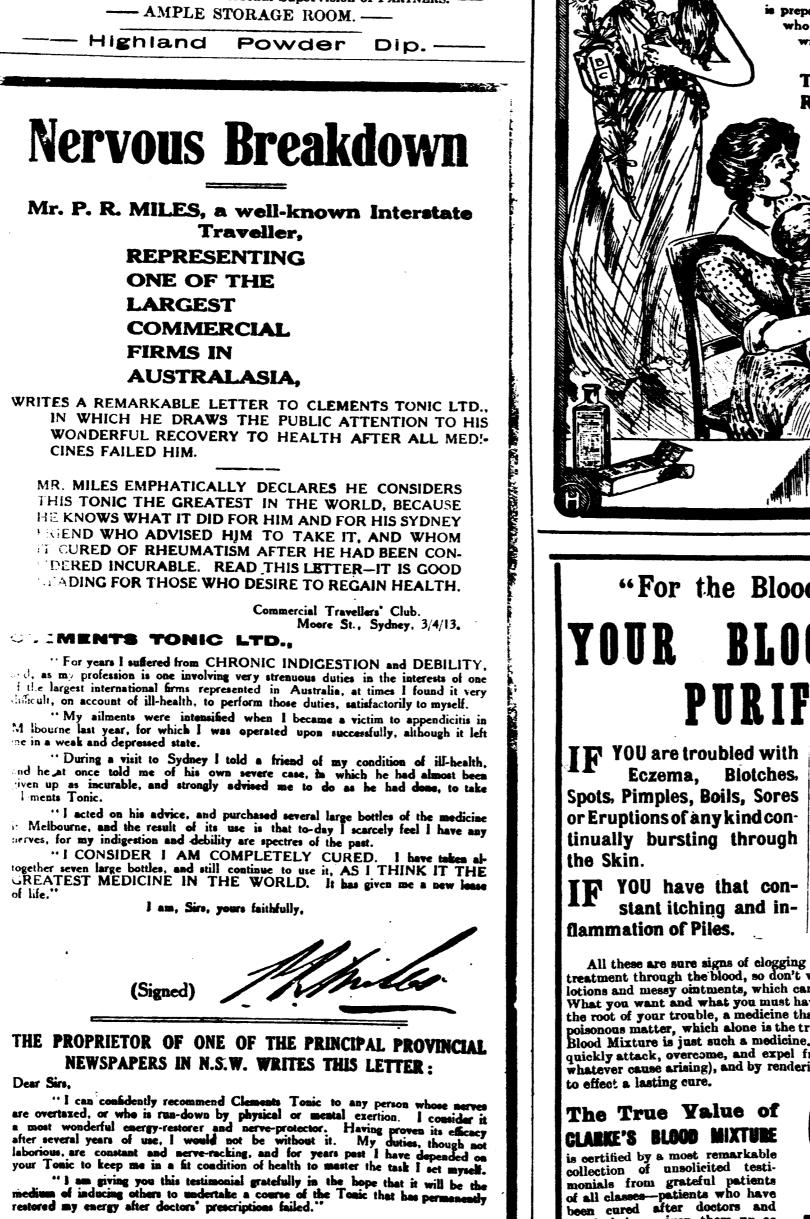


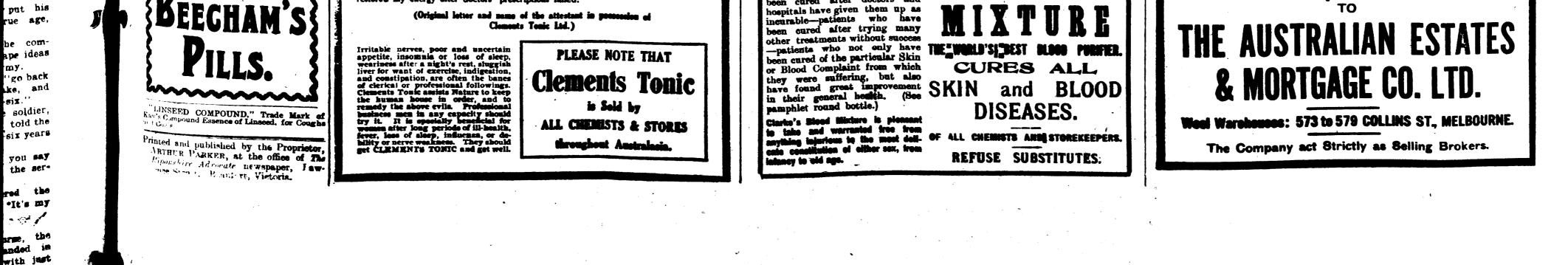
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ELIZABETH ST., MELBOVENS,

IN MEMORIAM. HANNAH .-- In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Ella, who passed away on 24th November, 1915. May her soul rest in peace.-Inserted by her loving mother, sister Bessie, and brother Eric.

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Police Court. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., who attended at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday,

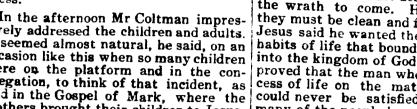
Wounded Soldiers. Special military trains with wounded soldiers on board passed through Beaufort on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Obituary.

A.N.A. hall in Beaufort—a proposal which was heartily supported by other speakers); "The Officers," "The In-stalling Officer," "Kindred Societies," "The Visitors," and "The Allies." The 1918 New Model FORD CAR repre-Lane ; recitation, "A Leap for Life," Ella Lane ; recitation, "The British Sunday sents the last word in Motor Cars. Let School," Leslie Pearce; selection, us give you a demonstration. -J. R. orchestra; bymn, "God is a Friend Un-WOTHERSPOON & CO. DUNLOP TYRES in stock. The Shire of Ripon advertises sev-Pansy," Gertie and Alma Holdsworth,

ANNUNEDRARY OFRICES, In the course of his evening sermon, Mr Coltman said the chapter taken for

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and ordered them to stop, as he wanted Lardner taking the solo part in the lat-

Obituary.The friends of Mrs Catherine McKay,
of Carngham, will regret to learn that
she passed away at her residence on
Monday last, at the advanced age of 95
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Twenty-two members of the Beaufort branch, A. N.A., and a number of visi-tors attended the half-yearly meeting on Tuesday night. Mr M. Dames (president), who presided, referred in terms of re-gret to the death on active service of Member (Sergt.) Arthur Crick, who was a young man of sterling character and won his promotion from private on the field. He moved that a letter of sympathy be forwarded to the widow and parents of the deceased. Seconded y-two members of the Beaufort sternness in Jesus' voice when He scold-A NA and a number of visit sternness in Jesus' voice when He scold-mented by the inclusion of Ma Porren he would do all in his power to promote and as a man he was a perfect gentier. and parents of the deceased. Seconded they know how much child life meant in old scholar, was recorded with deep re-by Way U I Tray supported by Second they know how much child life meant in old scholar, was recorded with deep re-carried out the election. There had not the Victorian Premier sail by Mr H. J. Troy, supported by Secre- the history of redemption? The preacher gret, and it was mentioned that he had been a hitch of any kind, and they had bad placed 251 soldiers on land That by Hr H. J. Froy, supported by Secre-tary Fullerton (who also paid a tribute to the fallen soldier's fine personal quali-ties), and carried. Routine correspon-dence was dealt with. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to $\pounds73/3/7$ the manhood of Jesus before He and sick-pay amounting to $\pounds73/3/7$ the manhood of Jesus before He and sick-pay amounting to $\pounds73/3/7$ the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had been a hitch of any kind, and they had the school. The financial position continued to be satisfactory. The receipts amounted to $\pounds43/10/$, and expenditure to $\pounds31/11/$, which the work had been carried out by the receipt amounted to be throughout. He was quite satisfied that the electors appreciated the manner in which the work had been carried out by the receipt amounted to be the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of the manhood of Jesus before He bergen His teaching work but they had the stand of and sick-pay amounting to £73/3/7 began His teaching work, but they had leaving a Cr. balance of £11/19/. They were passed for payment. The beautiful stories concerning His child- were deeply grateful for the assistpresident heartily welcomed the presi- hood. When He reproved the disciples ance the parents and public had given president heartily welcomed the presi-dent of the Middle Creek branch (Mr L. B. Fay) and secretary (Mr Roberts). Mr Fay suitably responded. A motion illegally increasing the secretary's salary, carried at last meeting, was deleted from the minutes, and it was understood that is not a setumbling block in the way of chillegally increasing the sacentary healary, that child and its mother. Jeaus said some of His most severe things to those some of His most severe the his m pressively installed by Ex-President A. H. Sands, who addressed a few, well-chosen words of congratulation and ad-vice to each — President, Mr M. Dames; vice-president, Mr Graham Rogers; sec-retary, Mr J. Fullerton: assistant-sec-retary, Mr W. Bowen; treasurer, Mr retary, Mr J. Fullerton: assistant-sec-retary, Mr W. Bowen: treasurer, Mr P. T. Stevenson; auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and W. J. Milne; committee, Messrs H. J. Troy, W. Gardiner, E. Cougle, H. McLeod, and L. Smith: without religion and you make a race of "The King"; "The A.N.A., coupled with the name of the president" (pro-bosed by Mr Sands and supported by network let them below their abildren to girls (encored) recitation Edgar Evans (Mr Omen on big victory, He gircard) T White Middle Creek, 10', Mrs Walwith the name of the president (pro-posed by Mr Sands and supported by Mr Bowen, both of whom praised the splendid services of Mr Dames, and re-sponded to by the president, who made splendid to by the president, who made

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for it in the country, but they had to get the men to relieve those fighting at present. He asked them to drink the health of Mr Oman. coupled with

No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off after five years, but no penalty for Uman, Iouo. He then formally us-assistance, and was made up as follows: after five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing to Hall of expression, and aroused favorable subject to a small charge if paid off after five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch to Hall of expression, and aroused favorable size that the condition, who came into the world fresh, pure and innocent, the world fresh, pure and innocent, should go right on in their growth and to He assured them he was not looking for the world fresh, pure and innocent, should go right on in their growth and the development into the fullness of man-to He assured them he was not looking for try and carry out the duties devolving try and carry ou Brown, Ray Holdsworth, and Clive Jaensch (violins); Mr D. Jackson (double bass). The platform had been appro-priately decorated with red and white flowers and greenery. At the morning service the Rev. E. H. Coltman delivered an instructive ad-At the morning service the Rev. L. women, he stipulated that those who the result. He attributed a good deal found to this campaign had been of this to work of his since Parliament fought cleanly and fairly. (Hear, n. Coltman delivered an instructive ad-dress. In the afternoon Mr Coltman impres-sively addressed the children and adults. Babits of life that bound them, with their babits of life that bound them, to come between the come babits of life that bound them to come between the babits of life that between the babits of life that between the babits of life that babits of life that between the babits of life that babi In the atternoon wit contain impression were at the said on an any children is occasion like this when so many children were on the platform and in the congregation, to think of that incident, as told in the Gospel of Mark, where the mothers brought their children to Jesus. and to think also of their Sunday school work. Everyone who had anything to do with child life or Sunday school work knew how valuable that work was. The essence of it was that they brought the rolls of gratitude to those men and women who taught in their Sunday
In the atternoon with containing the wanted them, with their is centre, representing the Women's National League, who had rendered yeo-proved that bound them, to come into the kingdom of God. It had been proved that the man who made a success of life on the material side only is sincere thanks for the active support of the posel here who were unsatisfied. There were would be satisfied and never would be satisfied. There were be satisfied and never would be satisfied on their Sunday school work knew how valuable that work was. The potent contest. The success of it was that they brought the roll so the power of sin in the world. May
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deceased her over 40 years ago. She sense, sending them to Jesus, but it the ball was clowded. Lev. L. It repatriation of their men as they return- of returning him, the win-the-war people leaves a family of five sons, viz., Mal- would be better for the children if the coedings around with prover and the ed from the war from time to time, and who had said from time to time the repatriation of their men as they return- of returning him, the win-the-war people colm and William, of Carngham; Alex- parents brought them to Jesus them- ceedings opened with prayer and the the settlement of those suitable on the would give preference to returned as colm and william, of Carngham; Alex- parents brought them to Jesus them- cecungs opened with player and the the settlement of those suitable on the would give preference to returned sch ander and John, of Beaufort; and David, selves. They had rather a wrong idea singing of the National Anthem and the and is an and the lands of the State, which function had diers, voted the other way when the of Streatham, to mourn their loss. The of Sunday schools. Those who were not special verse for the men at the front. been delegated to the State Parliaments. time of trial came. It seemed rather is of Streatham, to mourn their loss. The of Sunday schools. Those who were not function function function function and complete. They might have a mannual report, showing that during semblance to men and women, but they bed not fulfilled themselves. They may be the fulfilled themselves. The fulfilled themselves. They may be the fulfilled themselves. They may be the fulfille I themselves. There was creased from 72 to 78, and that the of the State. As their representative had known Mr Oman for many years, the gentlemen he had referred to. Mr Parker, in responding, said he had received a letter from Mr J. J. Bohan, allowance to soldiers going on land from song, Harold George; selection, Jack-son's orchestra; sacred tableau, "The Ten Virgins" (illustrating the well-known Riblical parable) 11 wonny ledies men and women because of tnat. The programme was as follows:-Hymns, "We've a Story to Tell," and "The Master Has Come Over Jordan," choir; recitation, "Friends in Heaven," Millie Kerr: hymns, "The Saviour's "Millie Kerr: hymns, "The Saviour's "Course and "A National Hymn," choir; recitation, "The British Sunday Lane: recitation, "The British Sunday tumed representatives of the various Allies were shown going to the aid of Relation with Cormany is a threater hoped the new Government would do Half-yearly meeting of Middle Creek

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The following district names app in the 353rd casualty list :-- Kill Pte. W. B. Cechran, Beaufort ; we ed-Pte. A. M. Gardiner, S Valley; Pte. J. P. Turnbull. Skip Mr John Callaghan, of Snake Va. has been notified that his son, Pte. Callaghan, has been wounded in Frad Another son, Pte. E. W. Callagi has been on active service for neu

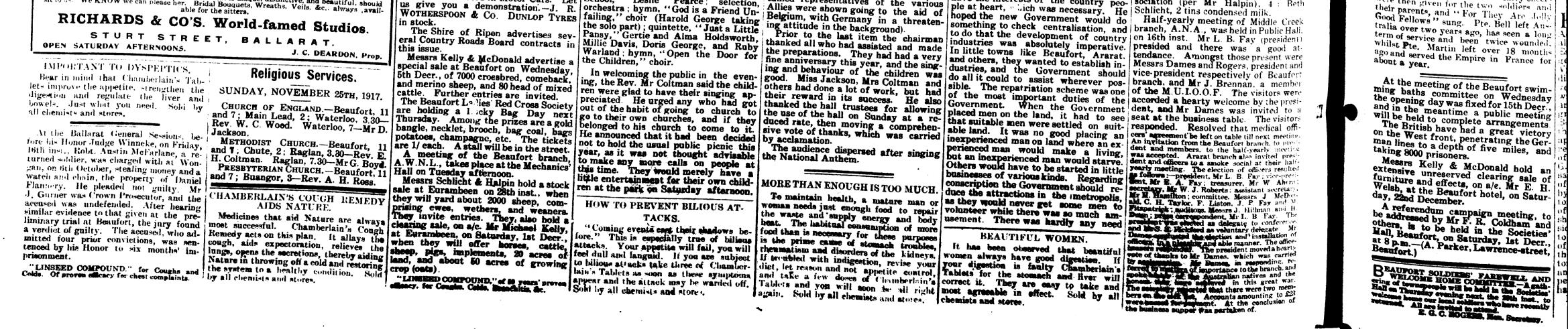
three years. Mr William Greenbank, of Hade has received the sad information his son, Pte. James L. Greenbank, killed in action in France on October, 1917. Much sympath. expressed with the bereaved pare and family.

After two years of active service the 10th Field Ambulance, Pte. R. Gilligan was killed in action Flanders on 20th ultimo. The ceased soldier, who was 21 years age, was the second son of Mr J Gillingan, assistant engineer at Asylum for the Insane, Wendour He was born at Queenscliff, and ceived his early education at Waterloo State school. Prior to listing he was an employee of the t of Berry, Anderson, and Co., where served his apprenticeship as a prin His eldest brother, Pte. J. W. Gillig is on active service.

On Friday, 16th inst., the sad ne reached the Rev. A. H. Ross, Prest terian minister at Beaufort, that Ser Arthur Crick, of this township, killed in action in France on 16th (The rev. gentleman conveyed the tressing tidings to the fallen soldie relatives. The deceased was only years of age, and leaves a widow a little daughter. He was the four son of Mr and Mrs Nebemiah Crie of Chute, and spent the greater part his life there. Three of his brothe Messrs John, Charles, and Alber Crick, reside at Beaufort. The la Sergt. Crick was a steady, industrio. young man, and was held in hi esteem throughout the district for + many sterling qualities. He was splendid physique and a promising axeman, being a well-known competit in district woodchopping contest After joining the A.I.F. he won wood-chop at the Raglan sports meet ing in 1916. The fallen soldier let Australia nearly two years ago with Beaufort's first unit. Whilst in the Beaufort camp he showed aptitude for military work, and after going abroad quickly gained non-commissioned rank and was wounded some months ag He served the Empire in France over 12 months, and had only recently returned to the firing line after under going a course of training in an officers school in England. A great deal sympathy is felt locally for the beleav ed relatives. The Defence Department on Satur day notified Mr and Mrs Jas. Blay, of Beaufort, that their eldest son. Driver Sidney Blay, has been wounded and gassed. Driver Blay is our of the original Anzacs, and was at Gallipoli from the landing to the evacuation. He went to France with the first of the Australians to go there, and has been through all the big en_agements since then. This is the first time he has been put out of action. The Ripon Shire flag will be flown at half-mast from the Beautort fire station bell tower on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the following district soldiers who have fallen recently: -Sergt. Arthur Crick, Beaufort Pte. Jas. L. Greenbank, Haddon ; Ptos. W. B. Gilligan, Ballarat (formerly of Waterloo). Mr and Mrs Thos. Stevens, of Waterloo, have received word from the Defence Department that their a son, Pte. Albert Stevens, who was recently reported wounded, has been ad-mitted to the Guilford War Hospital, England, suffering from severe gunshot wounds on the right arm and leg and left foot. It has been necessary to amputate the right leg, but his condition is regarded as favorable. Sergt. Gilbert Smith, of Waterloo, returned to Beaufort on Tuesday night, and was greeted by a number of friends at the railway station. He has been invalided home, being severely wounded y on one of the legs in France some months ago. He was previously invalided home from Gallipoli owing to an attack of enteric fever, and acted as recruiting ser-geant in Riponshire for some time, returning to the front about 18 months Ptes. W. Bell and Jas. Martin, of Beaufort, who have been invalided home owing P to wounds received in France, arrived in the township by the express train on Thursday night, and were greeted at the station by a large crowd. Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the local Farewell and Welcome Home Committee) extended a cordial welcome to the returned soldiers, and announced that, together with other local men who had returned during the past week or two, they would be given a formal public welcome next week. Hearty cheers were then given for the two soldiers and their parents, and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows " sung. Pte. Bell left Australia over two years ago, has seen a long term of service and been twice wounded. whilst Pte. Martin left over 18 months ago and served the Empire in France for about a year.



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the Beaufort, Waterloo, and District 15th Infantry Brigade Comforts Depot was held The following district names appear on Thursday, 15th inst. The club has

Pte. A. M. Gardiner, Snake service :--200 parcels, 220 pairs socks, ed Pte. A. M. Gardiner, Snake Valley: Pte. J. P. Turnbull. Skipton. Mr.John Callaghan, of Snake Valley, 12 pairs of socks were sent to the Mel-has been notified that his son, Pte. A. bourne depot. The following officers were re-elected :--President. Mrs W Newey: Alfred J. Snaking Lign Manures, and re-elected :--President, Mrs W. Newey: Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, Callaghan, has been wounded in France. vice-president, Mrs Moore ; secretary, Miss | Lara. Another son, Pte. E. W. Callaghan, Chibnall; treasurer, Miss N. McDougall. Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., when en active service for nearly A vote of thanks was accorded the officers always on hand.

TO THE ELECTORS OF HAMPDEN.

I desire to tender you my sincere

Ladies and Gentlemen,---

steem throughout the district for his thanks for the honor you have conferred

for their services. The secretary desires Mr William Greenbank, of Haddon, to acknowledge with thanks the following

Mr William Greenbank, of Haddon, donations :- Beaufort Merrymakers, £2 6/11 : Mr Scholes, Mrs Hughes, Mr C. is son, Pte. James L. Greenbank, was Lewis, 5/ each; Mr P. Lewis, £1; Mr B. A sided in action in France on 1st Beggs, 3/6; Mrs P. Russell, flowers (which october, 1917. Much sympathy is expressed with the bereaved parents Mrs T. Schlicht, coffee and sugar; Messrs Day McGaucher With the bereaved parents and the sympathy is the second sugar is the second sugar in the second sugar is the second sugar i

nd family. After two years of active service in Kelly & McDonald, Misses Cochrane & After two years of active service in Keny & McDonain, Misses Countaile a the 10th Field Ambulance, Pte. W. Tulloch, Mesdames Hill, McKerral, and A. Stuart, cigarettes; Miss E. Parker, MICHAEL KELLY to sell on above date ased soldier, who was 21 years of

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HEREBY give Notice that, in pursueived his early education at the Waterloo State school. Prior to en- L ance of a writ under the hand of His Draught Gelding (unbroken), Buggy isting he was an employee of the firm Excellency the Governor of Victoria, Mare. sting he was an employee of the firm dated the 27th day of October, 1917, for CATTLE. -Fifter the election of one member to serve in Cows in full milk. aved his apprenticeship as a printer. the Legislative Assembly of Victoria for

His eidest brother, Pte. J. W. Gilligan, the Electoral District of Hampden, the son active service. On Friday, 16th inst., the sad news | candidate at the election held on the 15th day of November, 1917 :--reached the Rev. A. H. Ross, Presby-

terian minister at Beaufort, that Sergt. Patrick McMahon Arthur Crick, of this township, was David Swan Oman Majority for Oman-1606.

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attle daughter. He was the fourth November, 1917. Dated at Beaufort, this 21st day of son of Mr and Mrs Nebemiah Crick, THOMAS ALFRED ODDIE, of Chute, and spent the greater part of f Chute, and spent the greater part of Returning Officer for the Electoral District of Hampden.

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W. H. HALPIN, the following district names appear on indistay, 15th mst. the data has in the 353rd casualty list :---Killed --- been in existence 12 months, and during that time the following articles have been COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. sent to Beaufort and district boys on act-

'Phone 9.

On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.

LAND AND CLEARING SALE' EURAMBEEN SATURDAY, 1ST DECEMBER, 1917, At 1.30 p.m.

T. W. SCHLICHT & W. H. HALPIN (Auctioneers in conjunction) have as follows :-

All that piece of LAND, being Allot-ment 73N1, containing 20 ACRES (or thereabouts), in the Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. This property ad-joins Messrs Finch Bros., and is situate near Box's cutting, being well fenced, and containing some first-class timber.

CATTLE. - Fifteen head, including 8 SHEEP --- Twenty-four Merino Ewes.

PIGS. - Pure bred breeding Sow (Yorkshire), also one Porker. About 50 acres GROWING CROP

(Oats), looking well. IMPLEMENTS, etc.—Farm Waggon, Massey-Harris Reaper and Binder, D.F. Votes. ... 2283 Mitchell Plough, S.F. Plough, D.F. Massey Plough, Disc Cultivator, 2 sets transformed and the fallen soldier's Swan OMAN duly ELECTED a mem-ber of the Legislative Assembly of the Anvil. Bellows, Blacksmith's Tools, Anvil. Bellows, Blacksmith's Tools, Water Cart, Swingletrees, Shovels, District of Hampden Harrows, Roller, Scuffler, Farm Tip Bellows, Blacksmith's Tools, Picks, Crowbars, Hay Forks, Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, quantity Bags, Churn, Milk Dishes, Separator (28 gallons), Farm Harness for 5 horses, 2

> Straw, lot of Farm and other Sundries. Mr Kelly having sold his farm, all the foregoing articles are for positive sale. Luncheon Provided. Terms at Sale. SHEEP SALE,

sets Bnggy Harness (1 new), 2 Stacks

many sterling qualities. He was of on me by again electing me as your spiendid physique and a promising ally due to all those who took an active ON WEDNESDAY, 28TH NOVR., 1917, At 2 p.m. At 2 p.m.

GLORIOUS SPRING.

Your Invitation.

We have pleasure in asking you to pay us a visit during our Opening Display, which is now taking place. . .

As a result of early and keen buying, we have been successful—notwithstanding the difficulties which beset all buyers—in gathering together a beautiful collection of High Class Goods. Our showing includes a very Choice Assortment of the most Popular Designs in all the Newest Modes.-

No effort has been spared by us to make this display worthy of the New Season, and our Show Room will be resplendent with the Dainty Colorings and Textures which add Novelty, Charm, and Piquancy to the New Styles.-

Our Business Motto is---- "The Highest Class Drapery at the Lowest Prices," and we confidently invite inspection.----



There is a style and a dash about our new and exclusive Hat creations that commend them to every woman who likes to dress well.

Yours the Satisfaction, Ours the Pleasure.

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- OR, -HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST

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CHAPTER XXXII.

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By ARCHIBALD THANE.

PART 12. "And how do you know that ?" "Why, by the interest you've taken in his affairs, to be sure. I don't say anything about length of acquaintance, for that doesn't always had your friend and his most delicate interests so very much upon your mind that for all intents and purposes they might as well have been your own. Now that argues friendship, if anything can in this world, and, as I'm moved by very much the same impulse, slightly heightened by pecuniary interests-I don't see why we haven't a good deal of ground in common."

Sharp said this with a smile that was almost child-like, glancing up into the doctor's face, apparently unconscious of the utter discomfiture which was to be read in every line of it. But the doctor was only stunned, not beaten. In fact, as the revelation of the other's knowledge of his inmost thoughts had swept over him with those careless words, he realised that he must meet the man on his own ground, and if he meant to fight, to fight it, and to the end. To learn his purpose he had only to let him go on. It would develop soon enough. Probably it was only a question of double commissions, or, in plainer words, blackmail. In that case, his task would be comparatively easy, after all.

in your client's behalf." he said, adopting the other's tone as his safest one, "but as I have not spoken of them generally-being also becomingly modest-I should like to ask whom I'm indebted for having enlightened you about them.'

ough to stop his mouth, and small prised into ejaculating. I had time. I gave it another turn or at the first investigation. But you rise in the world has been made by ing under obligations to, I fancy-or, two, always pretty sure that sooner "She's queer," said Hangabour enough not to give him an exaggera- A light of keen enjoyment darts insee that's just what he didn't want his own efforts; but perhaps he has to speak plainly, no one less than or later I should stumble on the to do. The chances of his ever find- never taken particular pains to lo-"When she's milked the cows, fed the ted idea of its value. Knowing the to the eyes of the miserable wretch yourself. You see, within the last right thing. I say stumble, because ing the girl were almost nil, while cate the precise spot from which he pigs, got breakfast for the men act case as I did, I was satisfied that I as he notes the tone. few weeks you've been following my the chances were that I'd struck there was much more chance of the started, but as he has risen from "Ah, he did that on his own ac- washed-up, lit the washhouse fire, an had found the thing I wanted, or, at least a sufficiently correct copy to an- count, did he? Then, depend on it, done a few little jobs, she complained connection with Mr. Dorincourt pret- something in connection with it while money's being traced to him through what he was then, my theory is (Mr W. Saddlier) acted as best man. ty closely, and, as turn about is al- in short's the gearch of the Ormsby heirs that Madge's fortunes have rather swer my purpose. Here it is. I you've got two men to reckon with of feeling tired. I shouldn't wonder and Mr W. Hunter as groomsman. ly what's come to pass), working (which, in fact, has just been done), gone the other way. In short, when wouldn't take a thousand for it, for instead of one. He never paid the it her blood was poor. A dose ways fair play, I've taken the liberit's nothing less than the key to the price he did without a purpose. I medicine would put her right from the other end of the line, as and to guard against that he held these two met some five-and-twenty ty of following yours. I hope you won't regard praise on my part as it were. When I'd advanced about those proofs of its voluntary assign- years back, they were quite enough great Ormsby mystery." knew that all along, but I wasn't so unbecoming, but I really want to say as far as you had in the interests of : The doctor's hand shook slightly as sure what it was; but if that's the In the dining-room of a hotel ment to him in his own possession. On the level for Madge to have lost my retaining party, you can see that On the other horn of the dilemma, if that fiery heart of hers to a young he finished reading the words which way the cat jumps it explains some France, on a huge placard posted that I consider you've done some very my previous knowledge of the Ormsthree years before had seemed like other matters-his getting so thick over the mantelpiece, you can new the girl was ever thrown in his way, fellow who at two-and-twenty must clever work lately. That letter of saving words to a man writhing un- with Dr. Watermann, for instance." read the following by case stood by me to good advanwhy, he really meant to do the have made his fair share of conyours to Ferguson was really a master-stroke, and the answer you had, tage. You'd come to a missing link der a terrible temptation. He could In spite of his increased caution "English officers and their friends square thing, leaving his being able quests. Even now he's the kind of this morning is satisfactory as in the chain, but you couldn't, for almost picture the scene, though 'he and a determination not to again be- are kindly requested to address the to do so to some lucky chance, when man a good many women would think far as it goes; but it's just after a the life of you, tell how many more knew nothing of its details, the tray himself, Dorincourt cannot sup- waiters and servants in English. as the time came. When she did make twice about, and if he didn't happen man's good intentions as he accepted press a slight start at the mention their French is not generally under were missing just beyond. Now I had her appearance, of course it was not to return the compliment. they success of that kind that any one but the trust-intention which had never of the name. stood.'' both ends between my fingers, there at a convenient season. Those things might in their turn feel aggrieved or a trued professional is so apt to lose was only one little piece needed to never do come at a convenient sea- not, according to their tendencies. been carried out, and never would be "'I daresay that's news, too," the his head, and you've got hold of a A Scottish farmer of a miserly die make the thing complete. All this now of his own volition. If Dorin- Rat says, suggestively, "and I could great deal too much valuable inforson-and ever since then he's been You can very easily estimate what court had stood alone, the doctor's put you on the track of proving it if position bought a horse at a fair. On time, mind you, I'd been working soworking to gain time. Now you un- her tendency would be. Later on. mation to lose your head now with the way home he thought a drink of lid in the interests of my retaining heart might have found fewer excuses I wanted to, but I'm blest if I do derstand why I come to you. You when she got down the ladder a bit impunity to the interests of my refor him; but Dorincourt's name was without I'm paid for it. I'm willing water would refresh it, so he got party, with never a disloval thought taining party, Mr. Cyril Dorincourt. now see how your coming on the she married Hyde, and again you can Edith's, and it should not go down to let the larger matter rest between pail of water, but the animal would towards the man whose wages I'd scene with a half-developed discovery very easily estimate that her life You remind me, if you don't object would have brought on a pretty cat- with the last-named gentleman was in disgrace for lack of his outstret- us as it is till you've verified what I not take it, When he got home. he taken these three years. I'd known to an apparently impolite simile, of a all along that he hadn't taken me astrophe." offered it a feed of corn ; but to has not calculated to lessen her memory ched hand. say. If I'm not very much mistaken, very well-intentioned little boy playsurprise, it would not touch that "I must see him to-night at lat- you've got to stop a good many into his confidence as he ought to "You forget that I am not yet in of the other man, "or to make her ing with a box of matches over a either. have done, and I've never regarded est," he said, rising, the full realisa- leaks in your boat before she's safe, possession of what you call the miss- her hate him any the less for not very large barrel of bowder. You "Weel," he muttered to himself. "" that as fair treatment in a retaining tion of the critical nature of the sit- and I think likely you won't mind realise there's some danger in it, and ing links in your chain of evidence. | having returned her love. Womén, as uation upon him for the first time. having my help when you once look only I was sure ye were a guid work party, and in nine cases out of ten useful presents were received. You who seem to have its history at I said, take these things differently. mean to be very careful, but you've had such zood luck in getting hold of I'd have thrown up the job, but for er, ye're the verra horse for me. 'We must act together, and quickly, her over. But Sharp's money's pretyour fingers ends will have to en- Some take 'em as a matter of course the life of me I'couldn't do it with or it may be too late. I must take ty well used up. I'm beginning to the matches and getting them nicely | -others don't. Now, my theory is lightan me there." "Why is a black hen cleverer that Lim. You can believe it or not, but this letter with me, of course." live a trifle better-as was about time "No, I have not forgotten," Sharp that she doesn't, which is very un-Wool Appraisements. on fire all by yourself that you don't "I got it largely for that purpose," I should-and it didn't go far. I a white hen ?" and the little be I hadn't the heart to leave him to want anyone else to interfere. And says, with a return for the moment wise of her, and may, as you say, go to pieces in less then twenty-four to his everyday manner, as if the have to be faced. But if she doesn't looked very slyly at his fathe: a-Sharp answers, rising also, with the want a couple of hundred on the nail. quite natural, too, I'm sure. But you light of intense excitement in his Give it to me, and I'll guarantee; they sat at the breakfast table hours, as he would have done if I'd, strain under which he had held him- try to bring matters to a climax too see I'm here in the interests of the thrown up the sponge with a warning self was proving too arduous to be soon on her own account, which could "Don't know, sonny," said the eyes. "But I wouldn't put off seeing you'll know all you want to of your owner not only of the barrel, but of that you were on his track, which in kept up. "I only wanted to put you have been comfortably prevented by him an hour. The thing may spread, friends Sharp and the doctor inside father. "That's a puzzler, I think the pretty little country house, in "Oh, no," said the child, trium that case I was bound to give him. do what we will. The man I bought half an hour.' in a position to fairly judge him, so a little more evidence this morning. the cellar of which, we'll suppose, to You see, I wasn't sure till this morn- I've been anticipating a little that's and therefore interfere with our prephantly. "it's because a black her that copy of would sell out to any (To be Continued.) round out our figure, that the thing can lay a white egg, but a white be ing that your intentions were friendone else though I scared him into all. In fact, I've been so far forget- sent Blans,"I think I can guarantee is stored. Now, my excuse for talkcannot lay a black egg." ing to you is that I don't believe you 1y. silence. I wish I might be with you. ting, that I've been making towards a comfortable settlement on that "And how came you to draw that but I've played my part as far as I the Arcade Restaurant this last half- score. And now for this other matwant to do any harm. I'm quite rea-Jones (to his grocer) : "You seem dy to accept that as an established | conclusion !" the doctor asked with can with safety, and I've got to leave angry. Mr. Brown." "I want to be excused." said the hour, the Arcade being about the ter. I promised to supply the one the first smile that had crossed his worried-looking juryman, addressing the case, as far as he goes, in your fact. Very well, then, don't you quietest place in the city for a confi- thing needed to connect Dorincourt Brown : "I am. The inspector of think it extremely reasonable that I face since the beginning of their inthe judge. "I owe a man £5 that hands. There's time to save him dential chat. I-ve been thinking, too, with Howard Ormsby, and you shall weights and measures has just been should merely suggest-merely sug- terview. borrowed, and, as he is leaving Enc. that it's getting on past my dinner- have it in two words which ought yet." "Because I found out that you'd land to-day for some years, I want to "God bless you for your belief in gest, you know-that you set the time. I suppose you only lunch in to be familiar to you-the two words Jones: "Ha, ha ! He caught you catch him before he gets to the board matchbox down for a few minutes (at choked off Leith, and kept, kim from the middle of the day; but you. can 'David Greer.' " him," the doctor says, holding out giving fifteen ounces to the pound. his hand as they part in the street did he? a safe distance from the barrel) while making a mess of things. I got that order what you want while I discuss For a moment or two the doctor and pay him £5. below. "You almost make me be- Brown : "Worse than that. He said "You are excused," returned 1 + we have a little chat as to the ad- from Dorincourt himself when he told a chop or two and the great Ormsby looks into Sharp's expectant face lieve with you that this thing will I'd been giving seventeen." lordship, in icy tones. "I don't war! visability of keeping up that form of me that Leith had resigned. Least- mystery, which for you and me at blankly; then the light of recognibreds 21 d. anybody on the jury who can he has end well after all. Well, I'll go to entertainment? I leave it to you, if wise, I drew that conclusion from the least isn't going to be a mystery any tion passes over his own, as if a ray of the warm sunshine overhead had the Central first. It's the most likethat.' you really have the interest of the facts I got out of him. Now that, longer." THE TEE AND THE CADDY. The following district names appear ly place to find him.' owner of that pretty little cottage at coupled with your position towards As he spoke Sharp led the way crossed it. Mr. Dash was a grocer with lofty A restaurant keeper hung out this heart, if my proposition isn't reason- Mrs. Dorincourt, made my mind easy around a corner and down a short "Strange I hadn't thought of him social aspirations, and he decided sign : "Coffee : Such as Mother Used 🗧 CHAPTER XXXIII. able." as to you. 'He's aiming to follow up side street, which ran towards one before. I knew he had some connecthat it would be beneficial to his sta- To Make." THE WATER RAT TRIUMPHS. "You do seem to have been pretty this thing quietly,' I said to myself, of the principal avenues, pushed open tion with Dorincourt. I knew it had tus to join the local golf club. In Within easy walking distance of the due course he presented himself on One morning a man entered the cafe active in tracing my movements," the with the best intentions towards my the swinging door which masked the something to do with money. Dorinton) Arcade Restaurant, shortly after Dr. the links, faultlessly dressed, and seand as the waiter approached him he doctor said, the struggle between ris- retaining party, and said party's entrance of a corner building, and court's name was almost the last up-THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOAESENESS. ing anger and a tremendous anxiety wife; but the danger is that, work- ascending a short flight of stairs, on his lips. You know I was with Watermann and Mr. Sharp had set- cured the services of a hardened cadinquired, pointing to the sign to learn the extent of the man's ing material he doesn't know any- ushered his companion into a very him when he died. Strange I didn't tled down to luncheon, by strange die. The youth appeared bubious "Is your coffee really such as mochance, beyond his own or the doc- from the outset, but when, at the ther used to make ?" knowledge showing plainly in his thing of, he'll fire the mine too soon, large square room set with small think of him." face. "How on earth did you know and then we're goners.' You might tables, all occupied at this the busi- "Now, don't you go and be too tor's reckoning, Cyril Dorincourt had first vigorous onslaught, a peppering "It is, sure!" replied the watter. that I'd had a letter from Fergu- ask why I did not put all this before est hour of the day. A whispered hard on yourself, Dr. Watermann," convincingly. been making his way cityward on ra- of Mother Earth was sent into his my retaining party and ask his con- word on Sharp's part to the head Sharp chuckles, with a relapse into ther urgent business, which, unlike eyes and gaping mouth he became "Then," said the man, with a re-BOD ?" "Oh, dear me, that was compara- fidence in return, and my answer is waiter as they pass on through this professional conceit, of which until most urgent business, had called him positively disgusted. miniscent look. "give me a cup of tively easy, as Mr. Ferguson uses en- I didn't ask it because I was sure I and another similar room, until they now he had shown no signs to-day. up town to-day. tea.' "Yau're making a mistake, mis-As he swung round the corner of ter," he said, pointedly. "It's no' velopes with a very handsome letter shouldn't get it. I tried that game finally enter a very quiet private ap- "It requires some pretty close reahead. It was a trifle more complicat- some weeks since in a small way, and artment, furnished with a very neat soning and no small amount of other the avenue, he almost ran into the customary to put the tee in the cad-Little Mamie refused persistently to ed finding out when you'd written only succeeded in hurting my stand- table drawn up in front of the large work to connect poor old seedy Greer arms of an individual who was mak- die at gowf." take the prescribed pill. Her mother him; but even there, being possessed ing with him. Another such move, open window, which affords a pleas- with a capitalist of Howard Orms- ing equally rapid progress in the opresorted to strategy, and concealed of all the data you had to go upon, and we'd have him doing something ant view of the well-dressed, moving by's type. Why, it was no less than posite direction, and who was apthe pill in some preserved pear, and Farmer Black stuck to old-fashion- then gave it to Mamie to eat. A litparently as much surprised, though ed ways, but Farmer Green, a neigh- tle later she asked :with considerable more, the result of rash on his own account, which would throng in the avenue below. the unravelling of the great Ormsby Road, London, England. my professional connection, it was have made this little world of ours "We're snug enough," Sharp nods, mystery itself; that's what it was. by no means as ill pleased with the bour, so far departed from the old not very hard to put myself in your howl, and broken the heart of that after taking a glance past the parti- But I could have done it even with- encounter, as Dorincourt himself. "Has my little darling eaten her order of things as to buy a motor- pear?" place and work out your theory; and imperial woman, Mrs. Dorincourt. If tion aforementioned, as he gives the out the papers that I traced to my "Well, for once I'm not down on car. One day he was proudly show-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. place and work out your theory; and imperial woman, Mrs. Dorincourt. If tion alorementioned, as he gives the out the paper of the second of the paper of the paper of the second of the paper of the pape "Ali except the seed, mamma, Notice to Advertisers. again, a very nice little theory it was sion, my answer is, to be quite frank Neat place, isn't it? As a profes- with a knowledge of how Ormsby's erately stepping back a pace or two came along. -not quite rounded out, and with a because he wouldn't have faith in you sional Kan, with your office at home, money had been left-as Ferguson and removing his hands from the "Um," said Black, as he looked at -not quite rounded out, and with a because he wouldn't have later in you should have later in your should have later in you should have later in y **O**WING to the inconvenience caused by "What's up Bill ? You look scare! spoiled its completeness as far as do- good faith from your own lips; and rants much, but I about live at sury notes, a long time out of circu- of trousers, which trousers being sur- thing there on the side ?" "Should think so. Been a big exlation, then suddenly reappearing. mounted by upper garments of a "That's a spare rim and tyre," aning good was concerned, but quite if you ask me why he wouldn't have 'em." plosion at our 'ouse.' complete enough to do a great deal faith in you, because he hasn't had Feeling himself as in a sense the Some of these I've been able to similar condition, so changed the ex- swered the proud Green. "We always complete enough to do a great deal faith in you, because ne nash't had reeing minisch as in a source of the bon-of harm. You see, I'd had the plea- faith in any one's standing by him if doctor's host, Sharp does the hon-trace, and they came from a certain terior of Mr. Hyde's person from its carry an extra one in case one of the mother was blown right out of the "Much damage ?' sure of investigating Michonnet's por- this thing came out, not even his own ours of the table and orders a very bank where Blair and Co. kept an former ruinous state of decay that wheels goes wrong." be made till the following issue. sure of investigating Michounet's por- this thing came out, not even his own ours of the table and orugins a very ball where blan and to detay that where some wrong." trait some little time before you did, wife. No; the more I pondered over substantial meal; the doctor, mean- account. That was the first thread I Dorincourt might have been excused "Jest' as I allers said," was the first time they've been some trait some little time before you did, wife. No; the more 1 pondered over substantial mean; the doctor, mean-account, mean-accou enforced, in fairness to our employees. for he was very careless in leaving it the more certain I was that there while, quite ready to be releved of ever spun between interesting in the more certain I was that there while, quite ready to be releved of ever spun between interesting in the more certain I was that there was only one man who could go to this responsibility, leaning back ra- and Cyril Dorincourt. I've given you "I was just planning dropping in druv hosses for nigh on fifty years, teen years." reports by Thursday. his things about ; and I called there was only one man who could go to this responsionity, reasing back is and offit bounded. In the bounded is and offit bounded in the bound in the bounded in the bounded in the bounded in the boun archy before he got himself into trou- who could stand over him, holding of the deepest of his brown studies. first. Shortly after I was offered my "to have a chat over old times. It's for one o' them yet," ble by trying to carry his theories in- the threads of this queer tangle be- The roughly-sketched idea of Borin- present place with the Central-got no use your throwing me of any lon-Election Agent : "That was a good will be made. to practice. I was there, too, just tween his fingers, and pull them court's situation which Sharp had to going to Dorincourt's office, and ger, Cyril," he adds, suddenly changto practice. I was there, too, just tween his fingers, and pull them court's situation which Sharp had to going to solideout a solid to work for, I ing his tone from its mock politeness store, and an impertment salesman' it?" long speech our candidate made on An elderly Quaker went into a book the agricultural question, washt speculating on the chances of its be- it isn't too late yet to set things ed it now, by his own knowledge of wasa't long in brushing up poor old to a threatening snarl, as he saw his wishing to have a joke at his. exing in a package or wallet or some- straight. For that's the difficulty, the man, had a ring of truth about Greer's memory. When I first heard listener about to pass him without Farmer Ploughson : Oh, ave. thing he'd handed over to you. You Dr. Watermann ; he thinks it is too it which he finds hard to deny. One of him I knew I'd struck the right speaking. "You've done that once pense, said to him :wasn't bad; but a couple o' nights "You are from the country, aren't thing is clear; 'f' he once puts his man; for you see I expected him, as already, and I put up with it, because you ?' me. after that it wasn't very hard for late " good rain 'ud la' done a sight more me to put myself in your place and "And you think I'm this man? faith in Sharp's version there is yet it were, whereas you didn't. But all I thotght you place and good.'' follow out your train of reasoning; Why have you selected me?" the time to act-and act in the interest this hadn't set me against my re- negotiations through that very clever er. Yes, " quietly answered the Quar of Edith he must. If this were true, taining party. I could see he was underling of yours, and because I but to make things sure, I called at doctor says, slowly. but to make things sure, I called at doctor says, slowly. your office half an hour before your "Because you represent his world, the opportunity which he had imag- playing an uphill game, but I'd no made enough out of him to satisfy you," said the clerk, holding up the but a labour-savin' device ruined me First Tramp : "Once I was in a office hours. I was shown into your and above all because you represent ined possible from the first had come proof that he wasn't playing it my very moderate wants while I was book. enuggery to wait, and a very pretty his wife. It's her verdict he'd shrink to him, and he blessed the keen dis-square, and if he'd only have been working up my case. But I'll be han-Second Tramp : "Yer don't say set little place it is, to be sure, and con- from more than any other. I haven't cernment of the little man opposite open with me I could have helped ged if I'm not about ready for more "What is it ?" asked the Quaker. How was that ?? "It's an essay on the rearing of him more than I have. I kept say- comfortable pastures by this time, calves." veniently near the library, which, by- watched him night after night these that had given it to him. First Tramp : "I was getting on the-by, opens out of it. I picked out two months without discovering that. "You won't find that they've broil- ing to myself that if he was playing though I'm by no means sorry I aicely as a barman in a public house "Friend," said the Quaker, "thou when the boss bought a cash regis s book or two to amuse myself with If you went to him as I've said, and 'ed these chops badly," the little man fair, my wiping out the Ormsby mys- | waited." better present that to thy mother." I ter." 2111.

while I waited, and, quite as I ex- convinced him that the secret was is saying, "and their charges are, to tery wasn't going to hurt him, and | "You despicable secondrel !" Dorpected, I came across a copy of 'Min- safe with you, if he put himself in say the least, reasonable. I'm rather it was going to be the making of me; incourt cries, fiercely, facing his periature Painters,' which opened at your hands until he'd had a chance keen just at present—early breakfast, and if he made any slip I'd be in a secutor with a rising anger, which put page 407 as if it were alive, inside to set this wrong right, I believe so as to be in time for Madge the position to make the consequences him at once at a disadvantage. which I found Mr. Ferguson's address he'd have courage enough to do it." morning. But Madge is disposed of easier than he'd make them for him- "What do you mean by carrying on scrawled on an old envelope, evident- The little man's tone had lost all for a while, and, desides, she hasn't self. That was the feeling that I this farce? What do you expect to ly copied from a New York directory. trace of affectation now as he went got any very direct connection with started in with, but before I got gain by it ?" You see, this was all old ground to on earnestly and rapidly. Was he do- the present business."

though the way you'd worked the the character of Cyril Dorincourt at one time with a piece of Dorin- he should play fair. But lately, since his easy banter now he once feels he which the doctor's many years' court's jewellery," the doctor re- he found the girl, he'd been getting in has fastened his hold upon his vic-

friendship for him had failed to do. marks. Had he been able to discorn good Because it was supposed by our present shape it would have an ugly expecting you to ask me for some

Dr. Watermann and Detective Sharp pected evil, or was this only a move portrait of Borincourt's wife. Madge lend a hand in the interest of Cyril town for three months without havwere still strolling along slowly, and in the interests of a man whose wages takes small interest in Marianne Mic- Dorincourt and that beautiful young ing an answer ready. As for what I had left the crowded thoroughfare in were a detective's best source of in- honnet, you can count on that; but lady he's married to." which they had first met. The doctor come? The doctor way obliged to she doel take a great deal of interest now noticed for the first time that suspend judgment here, for Sharp was in Dorincourt."

The doctor leaned forward across they were taking a direction toward saying : count for much ; but lately you've the quieter residence perion of the "You see, the money was left to the table.

city, though his companion had been him in trust, as it were, till he found "Who is she, and what is her hold that," he said, anxiously. until now such a perfect picture of ob-, this girl. He's kept the will, though over him ?" he asked, eagerly. "Her "I was just coming to that. tless drifting that he had not given it's in no sense a legal one, by him hatred of him is as evident as his when I've given you that we'll stand him credit for having had a hand in night and day, because it proves this fear of her, yet it must have a cause. about on the same ground. Before I short, suspend hostilities as long as over the signature of its rightful ow- Is this something we shall have to could fairly judge him or my own the income's received regularly.

little difference to the doctor, his danger from the law; but Cyril Dor- other matter?" keenest interest now thoroughly rous- incourt knows that if Marianne Mic-Sharp chuckled as he glanced aced, where they went. All thoughts of honnet is proved old Ormsby's heir ross the table at the doctor's face. his numerous morning engagements to-morrow in the broad light of úay, were simply banished to the place of and the possession of the money think I can make your mind easy. things to be .done some other time. | could be traced to him, you, his wife, Dorincourt has in no wise disgraced His whole mental force was centred the whole world in which he lives, his present connections by any forin an effort to decipher his compan- would know that he had not only mer relationships he may have beld ion's depth of purpose-to judge how made no effort to trace the girl, but with Margaret Hyde. Her hold over far he could, how far he must trust that when by chance he had found him was simply her supposed discovery of his secret when she came into

"But if he was prepared to make possession of the locket. You must instant restitution, a delay of a few remember that Dorincourt is a man months after his first meeting with much more than likely to over-estiher, that he might collect the necesmate the power of his enemies to than I have yet done," he said. "I sary proofs, would not only have been harm him, and that she was a very cordial enemy he had no earthly rea-"Of course, you must put that beson to doubt." fore him in its best light, for it's

"But why his enemy?" the doctor some ten years since, when it was your strongest card; but the trouble puts in cautiously, still unconvinced. is that he could not make restitu-"Well, my theory is quite good enough to hold water, and I've eked it out by a good deal of information "Long ago-men with business ven- I've been able to worm out of both

Sharp repeats, with a slight emphahad not dared to take the original. pleasant : but if it's war. it's war. tures like Cyril Dorincourt's don't Mr. and Mrs. Hyde-though. Lord sis : "but not entirely by some of the 'Well,'' said the witness. "I should "You really exaggerate my labours lesser lights who had been, from for he rightly conjectured its value. If you want to risk my doing my keep a cool two hundred thousand bless you, they never thought they say about half a mile." and knew its being missed would put worst, I'm quite ready to try. But time to time, employed upon it. I where they can lay their hands upon were giving away their stock-in-trade Dorincourt on his guard ; but he did before we part I'd like you to answer was one of perhaps a score who did it at any minute, and this money | - and it's this : A good many years THAT TIRED FEELING. take a rough copy of it in pencil, me one thing-if my copies of your a kittle digging on it, for I was wasn't put into Government stock. ago, before Dorincourt ever saw Ame-"If you're going my way, deete which he afterwards wrote out. When papers won't be of any use against young in the profession at that time You might ask why Cyril Dorincourt rica, his worldly circumstances were you might take a look at my wife. and was only given a small place. I once knew he had it. I knew it was you, what did your friend Sharp want hasn't consigned that infernal will on a very much lower level than they said Mr. Hangabout. Still, the Ormsby case has always only a question of price, and I got it to buy 'em for ?' and the locket attachment to the are at present. I don't believe he "Oh, is she ill? What are he nearest fire and snapped his fingers has ever concealed the fact that his "Buy them !" Dorincourt is surinterested me, and once in a while, as a few days ago at a figure large en-"To some one you won't mind besymptoms ?'' asked the doctor.

"What do you mean by carrying on

"Now, that's reasonable and busithrough I got interested in him. and me, for l'd been over it before. ing a justice to some saving grace in "She had considerable connection by my soul, Dr. Watermann, I swore ness-like," the other nods, resuming too deep. If this thing got out in tim. "That's a question I've been

> where he, the doctor, had only sus- impulsive friend Madge to contain a look, and that's why I want you to time. I haven't been in this cursed expect, why it's a steady, comfort-

able income, such as a gentleman of The doctor grasped the little man's quiet habits would consent to live on-in return for which (for, of course

"But this will of Greer's or Ormsit's purely a matter of business beby's-you haven't told me about tween us) I propose to remove my-

hand

self and my dear friend Madge from your immediate vicinity, and, in But, to tell the truth, it made very ner, and so far he's safe from any face after we have cleared away this duty-drawn as it were two ways. beneedn't remind you of what I can do if you don't make terms-leaving tween strict justice and my retain-

ing party-I was bound to see that Madge's cursed temper out of the will if it existed, and I was dead cer- question. I've been spending a week "Well, there at least." he said. "I tain that it did exist. Since he met or two studying up your connection with this French girl. I thought at the girl, and he's felt this thing closing in on him, he's been very close first it was a little relapse of yours with the papers, &c., in the casefrom the straight path which might kept them in the inner partition of prove useful, but when I overhauled Miss Lingerlong (desperately) "it his private safe at the office; but your papers I made up my mind that is a sign that you have got more some time since. at the time when there was more than that in it. It was worth two hundred thousand to he lost that locket, he'd kept them a

little nearer his person, in a desk at you, and I only want the income of the house. I knew the man who'd half of it. I'm sure that's reasonbeen able to get the locket had been able.'

able to get a view of the papers. "Is it? If would be a trifle more reasonable if you were on your knees for they were always together, and I had too much faith in the level- thanking me for having refrained headedness of the man who took the from putting your worthless body

former not to believe he'd take some behind prison bars. It's against Sharp's advice that both you and soner.' note of the latter. It was only a chance, but I thought I'd work it up, the girl are not there now. You know and met with more luck than I'ú any why I decline to do it, but it's not reason to expect. The individual in too late to change my mind." "Oh. very well. I wanted to be question, whom I needn't describe.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A man went up to a lecturer in a Iondon hotel, saying with enthusiasm, "Well, sir, I enjoyed your lecture very much last night.' "I didn't see you there." "Oh. I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean by tell. ing me you enjoyed my lecture, and you were not present ?' "Oh, I bought tickets for my girl a

Two pavement artists were boast ing about their skill.

father and mother, and they both

went.

mistake."

"Do you know," said one. "I pair. ted a sixpence on the ground one day, and a boy nearly broke his fin gers trying to pick it up." "That's nothing to what I did said the other. "I painted a leg of mutton on a stone, and it was a real-like that a hungry dog ate half

the stone before he found out his

Dillydally (a chronic procrastina tor) : "I dreamt last night that I er-ah-proposed to you. I wonde what that is a sign of ? Miss Lingerlong (desperately)

sense when you are asleep than when 'vou are awake.''

The court listened breathlessly as the counsel cross-examined. There were two shots, you say? "Yes," replied the witness. "Where were you when the first shot was fired ?"

"I was about ten feet from the paper

"Ten feet ? H'm ! And where were you when the second shot was fired? "Well, I don't exactly know." "How far would you say -approx: mately ?"



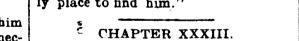
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SNAKE VALLEY.

Miss C. Allen has been appoint first assistant at the Snake Vall State school, and will commence dut on the 3rd December. Owing to increased attendance at the school additional junior teacher has been pointed to the staff, which now tot four. Mrs Davies, who has been doin temporary duty, left at the end of N : vember. Reginald Snell, son of M and Mrs Geo. Snell, of Snake Valley has been appointed junior teacher.



St. John's Church, Soldiers' Hill, the 17th October, the contracting per ties being Lavinis (Vena) Edwards voungest daughter of Mr J. Edward of Ballarat, and late of Waterloo, an Mr William McEachern, of the V.L. eldest son of Mr B. McEachern. Launching Place. The church ha been prettily decorated for the occ sion by the girl friends of the brid: On the eve of her marriage a social evening was held, and a presentation made by St. John's branch of th G.F.S. of a beautifully bound prayer book and also the G.F.S. marriage certificate as a token of esteem. A the bride entered the church on the arm of her father the processiona hymn was sung. The bride wa daintily attired in a white crepe d Chine dress trimmed with ninon and pearls, and wore the usual wreath and veil, and carried a pretty bouquet o white flowers and asparagus fern. She was attended by two bridesmaids, Mis Rose McEachern, sister of the bride groom, and Miss Gladys Boyd friend of the bride, both of whom wore -cream coat dresses and picture hats They also wore gold brooches, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin



The officiating clergyman was the Rev. C. O. Anderson. As the happy couple left the church the "Wedding March" was played by Mrs Best, and a lucky horseshoe was placed on the bride's arm by little Dorothy Robinson. A large number of guests were entertain ed at a breakfast in the Macarthur street hall, and the usual toasts were honored. The Rev. C. O. Anderson presided. Many congratulatory telegrams were received. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Mr and Mrs McEachern left amidst showers of confetti for Melbourne en route for Sydney and the Blue Mountains. where the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a mole color costume and hat to match The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a set of silverbacked brushes, and bride to bridegroom an umbrella. Many costly and

The second round of appraisements commenced in the Geelong centre on U Thursday, 22nd ulz., and was brought a to a conclusion next day, when the Geelong wool-brokers brought forward catalogues totalling 9443 bales. George Hague & Co's. Pty. Lt. contribution amounted to 1000 halos, made up of wools from the Western, Wimmera, and Mallee districts, all of which made on attractive display on their show floors. The appraisement, as it did a fortnight ago, passed off without a hitch, the revised table of limits fitting in wonderfully well with all classes and grades of wool. The top price in Geo. Hague's sales for merinos was 271d, for combacks 261d, and for cross

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