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State school, and will commence duty m the first December. Owing to the tereased attendance at the school an additional junior teacher has been appointed to the staff, which now totals Mis Davies, who has been doing temporary dury, left at the end of No vember. Reginald Snell, son of Mr and Mrs Geo. Snell, of Snake Valley.

WEDDING.

st. John's Church, Soldiers' Hill, on the 17th October, the contracting parthe Leing Lavinia (Vena) Edwards, voungest daughter of Mr.J. Edwards. of Ballarat, and late of Waterloo, and Mc William McEachern, of the V.R., idest son of Mr B. McEachern, of Launching Place. The church had been prottily decorated for the occafon by the girl friends of the bride. On the eve of her marriage a social vening was held, and a presentation made by St. John's branch of the soil and also the G.F.S. marriage ertificate as a token of esteem. As the bride entered the church on the and of her father the processional hymn was sung. The bride was ream coat dresses and picture hats.



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THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

STATE SAVINOS BANK CREDIT FONCIER Over 200 people attended an anti-con-LOANS ON FARMS scription meeting at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. Mr H. that were not worthy of a decent man Structure of the spitting on them, (Applause). The

fter five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch line or somewhere else, 246,000 men. The Labor party said at that time that Mr Ryan had said the Queensland Gov-

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Since 1914 someone in Australia had to who voted against it? He had a talk Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Someone endowed with a queer sense of humor has written on one of the gateposts at the entrance to the Beau-fort Cemetery, "Wake up! Your country needs you."

Bank Changes. Mr Emery, accountant at the Beau-fort branch of the Bank of Victoria, has resumed duty after a lengthy term of sick leave. Mr Eric Mills, who has been relieving at Beaufort during Mr

A DIFFERENCE OF OPHEION. These opposed to conscription had been called disloyalists. Men who spoke like SOLDIER'S MOTHER AND RE-

spitting on them, (Applause). The soldier's wife in 1914 could buy as much M. Stuart presided. Senator Barnes delivered a lengthy of the necessaries of life for 6/ as she could now for 8/. That was because

which pays off the loap in 183 years. No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty back, and dozens of others. with him Whilst Senator Barnes was responding to a vote of thanks at a later stage,

Sergt. G. Smith (a returned soldier) ernment would supply thousands of made an inaudible interjection. A voice : Stand up like a man. Other voices : He has proved himself a man.

ditional charge to pay expenses to the seaboard. The Victorian Government had a mandate from the people to do all he wanted. He was afraid of what the

Win-the-War Government to bear it, ists said those who voted against the but the Government had done very lit-tle towards redeeming that promise. know, what about those 58,000 soldiers

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs A. J. Wilson, of Snake Valley, whose son, Pte. A. J. Wilson, was re-cently reported wounded, has been noti-fied that has been admitted to the Bath War Hospital suffering from gunshot TURNED SOLDIER QUESTION At the close of Senator Barnes' anticonscription address at the Societies wounds in the legs and foot. Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, Mrs Mrs E. Gardner, of Snake Valley, has Boothroyd asked-If they have so many Boothroyd asked—If they have so many men, why do they patch them up and send them back to the front? Senator Barnes—I do not believe that. Mrs Boothroyd—My own son was sent back, and dozens of others.

Mrs Geo. Young, of Mortchup, has re-ceived official information that her son, Senator Barnes-That is done in every war. Once they get a grip on a man, they keep him till they have finished

Pte. John Young, who was gassed and wounded, has been invalided back to Australia. Corpl. A. Madden, of Skipton, whose

name appears in the 355th casualty list, has been wounded a second time. Mr Geo. Smith, of Carngham, has been notified that his son, Pte. Frank Smith, has been wounded in France.

The 356th and 357th casualty lists con-IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM. HOOD.—In memory of my dear wife Jessic, who died November 24th, 1916. —Inserted by her loving husband. HOOD.—In sad and loving memory of my dear sister Jessic, who died on the 24th November, 1916. Not gone from memory, not gone from love, But gone to our Father's home above; Rest in the Saviour, sweetly rest. The Saviour saviour savio lover rest. The Saviour, sweetly rest. The Sav Sergt. Smith (rising) said he had prov-

continued would cost an additional £80,000,000. At the lowest estimate the war debt could not be any less than £300,000,000. The people had to find £15,000,000 a year to pay the interest on the war debt, which was just about equal to the whole of the customs' revenue of this country. To win their votes
anxiety to have them reinforced. Neither could he understand the thousands, who had never borne a son or suckled a child themselves, turning the voting pencil into a dagger that might be driven into the beart of some other woman's son.
both the word would cost an additional for the customs' revenue of this country. To win their votes Lib,000,000 a year to pay the interest on the war debt, which was just about equal to the whole of the customs' rev-enue of this country. To win their votes Mr Hughes told them that the people in Australia best able to bear the burden of taxation would be called on by the Win-the-War Government to hear it said there were enough reinforcements port "Ballarat" when she was torpedoed in England and France to do those in He enlisted during 1916, but contracted the trenches for 12 months. How was pneumonia whilst in camp in Ballarat it, then, that the soldiers were in the and was thus unable to embark until their credit in the banks of this country £58,000,000 more than they had previ-toously. The Win-the-War Government proposed to extract from those people who had made £58,000,000 profit a mis-r erable £450,000 per year. The Govern-ment proposed to gather £750,000 per annum through the medium of what was
the other day to the secretary of the stender of the association, whom he met at a conference at the Trades' who had made £58,000,000 profit a mis-tooth and nail against conscription in tooth and nail against conscription in Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknow-ledges with thanks the folowing dona-them a while ago that there is a while ago the there is a while ago that there is a while ago the Ladies Ked Cross Society, acknow-ledges with thanks the folowing dona-tions :--Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., £5, and Mrs F. Beggs. £1, for Lucky Bag Day effort: Mrs Topp, old linen, etc. Mrs J. G. Anderson, books. Bank Changes. Hugh McDougall, who enlisted as a speak against it. The secretary of the them a while ago that there was no ex-ploitation going on in Australia. The should go that there was no ex-likg for power to alter the constitution. Hugh McDougall, who enlisted as a speak against it. The secretary of the should go over there and have a look, with 3000 returned men. The speaker is g for power to alter the constitution.

BETURNED SOLDIERS WELCOME

The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, co tained a large and enthusiastic audien on Thursday night, when a public we come was tendered to Sergt. G. Smill Lance-corpl. Ead, and Ptes. W. Bell an J. Martin, who were recently invalide home from the front owing to wourd home from the front owing to would received whilst fighting for the Empir-Ex-privates David Carmichael and A Dalgliesh occupied seats on the platfor with their comrades. The function wa held under the auspices of the loca Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Hord Committee, the arrangements bein made by Mr Graham Rogers (secretary Songs were contributed by Mrs Kelly, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, Rev. H. Coltman, and Dave Rogers, while Miss Vera Derrick gave a humorous re citation. The accompaniments wer played by Misses E. DeBaere and M. Jackson. Most of the speakers touche upon the forthcoming reinforcemen: referendum and urged the people give an affirmative vote, a stirring a peal in this connection being made women by Mrs L. Watkin (president o the local Ladies' Red Cross branch) The proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem (including the verse for the men at the front), and the giving of three hearty cheers for the rofurned soldiers.

Cr. W. H. Halpin (who presided) at ologised for the absence of Crs. Stewart (shire president) and D. F. Hannah, Rev. W. C. Wood, and Messre M. Dames and A. H. Sands. He re marked that they had met once agai for the purpose of welcoming home some of their brave Beaufort boys and Aus tralian heroes. If he spoke for half-ar hour or more he could not convey to th soldiers the appreciation expressed t the large attendance, which showed that the people honored and were prond of them. They had four soldiers here why had recently returned. After making personal reference to each soldier and regretting that Sergt. Smith's wound was one he would carry to the grave. the speaker said they all felt proud of what the Australians had done and the Beaufort and district boys in particular They were pleased to see Sergt. Smith Lance-corpl. Ead, and Ptes. Martin and Bell back, and he congratulated then on the deeds they had done for their King and Empire. He also trusted that they would soon be restored to healt and strength. The same remarks also applied to Pte. Jas. Bending, who was absent. The speaker urgently appealed for an affirmative vote for the reinforcements referendum to be taken on 20th inst., and also referred to the good work being done by the three local ladies' patriotic societies.

The chairman's remarks were ably supported by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (vice-president of the committee), Rev. E. H. Coltman (Methodist Church), Mrs Watkin (president Ladies' Red Cross) Miss M. Sinclair (president Girls' Patri otic Club), Mr J. George president Men's Red Cross), and Captain the Rev A. H. Ross (who congratulated Sergt. Smith on daring to " beard the lion in his den " and uphold the honor of the returned soldier at a recent anti-conscription meeting here) Ataiater stage the chairman congratulated their secretary, Mr Graham Rogers, upon having enlisted, and mentioned that six members of the family were already in khaki. He expressed their sympathy for the relatives of Gnr. Walter Chibnall, who has been reported missing, and hoped that he would only be missing for the time being. He also exhibited to the audience a D.S.O. won by Colonel Roberts, whose wife was present to-night. (The decoration was afterwards handed round for inspection) The audience then sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows'' and gave rousing cheers for the guests of the evening Sergt. Smith thanked them for the kind welcome extended to his comrades and himself, and although they did not go over the way to have a little fuss made over them, still they appreciated this welcome very much. The way in which the public had turned out showed that they appreciated what the soldiers had tried to do. His comrades, like himself, would far sooner go out raiding six]3 nights a week than face an audience like this. He was pleased to be back home, but sorry he had not lasted a bit longer. The Beaufort boys he enlisted here and went away with, and those who had gone before him, had turned out fine soldiers. The speaker then appealed to the public to vote in favor of the reinforcements referendum. and in pointing out the real need for reinforcements, I. said their common-sense would tell them that two men could do more than one. They had been told by certain speakers that there were enough reinforcements for two years, but he never saw them in France or England. These people did not make allowance for the reinforcing of the special units, such as artillery. light horse, trench mortar batteries, E pioneers, engineers, &c., and seemed to think there were only five divisions of infantry to keep up. Neither did they men, was never more than 35. simply t because they could not get reinforce ments. He did not think one returned soldier who had been to the front and in -the trenches would vote "No," or try to influence anyone against voting to send reinforcements. Australia did not know there was a war on. If they went o England to-day and saw the sacrifices the English people were making they would say it was up to them to do a little bit. This was the land they were after. There was no finer country in this world than Australia, and he had seen two or three of them. In conclusion the speaker eulogised the fine services being rendered to the troops by the Red Cross and the trench comforts

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been relieving at Beaufort during Mr Emery's absence, has been promoted to the position of accountant at the Sale branch. Eurambeen Stock Sale. Messrs Halpin and Schlicht (auc-tioneers in conjunction) conducted a successful sheep sale at Kelly's yards, Eurambeen, on Wednesday, although the first appearation of the group of the same spirit had a brief or the purpose of ex-sale classing with one at Jackson's bred wethers, 27 6. been velocitient of the group of the spirit that bred wethers, 27 6. been velocitient of the spirit that the firm gline or been velocitient of the group of the spirit that bred wethers, 27 6. been velocitient of the spirit that that the spirit that that the spirit that bred wethers, 27 6. been velocitient of the spirit that that the ther spirit that that the spirit that that that the spirit that that the spirit that that the spirit that that that the spirit that the spirit that that the ther the spirit that that the spirit that the spirit

bred lamba, 25/1 to 25/10 ; 2-tooth cross-bred wethers, 27.6. Methodist Picnic. The annual picnic in connection with the Beaufort Methodist Sunday school was held at the local park on Saturday afternoon. This year the custom of having a public picnic was departed from owing to the many calls on the public. and it was confined to the one denomin-ation. The outing proved a very enjoy-ations games were heartily induged in. The picnickers were provided with lunch and tea, and a programme of foot-races, &c., was got off. Parcels Appreciated. Miss Winnie Ingram, assistant secre-tary of the Beanfort Civity Beattory and the sold-mass differ to the mathod beattory the sold offer the sold beattory to cast and the sold the so

Miss Winnie Ingram, assistant secre-tary of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club, has received letters from the fol-iowing district soldiers on active ser-vice abroad :-Signaller W. G. Ferguson, Pte. Alex, Johnston Pte, Leo, Norman, and the secret of the fol-people who were left, but with the sold-iers when they came back. They wanted to put those who were not fit to fight where the Government thought they ought to be. Four thousand men per month had been the average water of the fol-people who were left, but with the sold-same campaign last year. He knew made, and how the manhood of this place had been practically drained. He Pite Alex. Johnston, Pte. Leo. Newey, Corpl. A. Johnston, Pte. W. A. Morris, and Pte. R. P. Rogers. Each man grate-fully acknowledges the receipt of par-cels sent by the club, and eulogises the good work the girls are doing. Several mention having met other Boaufort and the same rate and been practically drained. He hoped when their men came back they would be able to say to them, "We saved Australia from the thing you went from Australia to fight against." (Applause). In answer to a question, Senator good work the girls are doing. Several mention having met other Beaufort sol-diers in various parts of France and England. The following sentiments are expressed by a convalescent soldier in an English rest camp :—'' We are all tween the ages of 20 and 44 in this coun-try who had not done their duty to fine country, but there is no place to be compared with our own land.'' Others write in a similar strain. Beaufort Girls' Determined. Beaufort Girls' Determined. Beaufort Girls' Determined are, in the Commonwealth in

parentage, in the Commonwealth in June, 1916, as follows - In camp, Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The fortnightly meeting of the Beau- 50,492; not enlisted or enlisted and not fort Girls' Patriotic Club was held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening. Accounts amounting to £22 5/ were passed for payment. Seventy-five parcels have been forwarded for the month. Numbers of letters were read to month, the same number be-month. Numbers of letters were read to month the same number be-

month. Numbers of letters were read come 45. Allowing Mr Knibbs' figures from local soldiers who have received to stand, if they had 150,000 fit men in parcels. Collectors for the various June, 1916, that was about the number by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and stalls were appointed to canvass for do- available now. He doubted very much Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and nations of money and goods for Boxing if there was even that. Mr Knibbs did Sold by all chemists and stores. liver correct these disorders and enable you Day. It was decided to protest against not put them under medical examina-

Sergt. Smith-And they are good ly esteemed in Beaufort, and it is hoped men, too. that better news will be forthcoming re-Senator Barnes (continuing) said there garding him.

was only an exceptionally strong man When Mr and Mrs W. Driver. of here and there over 50 who could stand it, as it was a young men's war. He heard from their four soldier sons, they had been giving his impressions. The soldier had said he (Senator Barnes) had been talking to a couple of "drunks" W. Hellyer, L. Scott, W. Halpin, and in the street. His impression of the re- R. Welsh.

turned soldier was that he was not much

Senator Barnes briefly responded, and moved a vote of thanks to the chair The audience dispersed after singing the Network and the was entitled to make certain deduc-the was entitled to make certain deductions. They would be in doubt, to a ment. Pte Kelly was well-known and certain extent, as to what the result respected in Beaufort, having worked would be till the numbers went up. He in the local mines for some time. The had no quarrel with this soldier. There Ripon Shire flag will be flown at had was a difference of opinion between mast from the Beaufort fire station bet-them, that was all.-[A. M. Parker, fry on Sunday as a last tribute of re-

spect to the fallen soldier.

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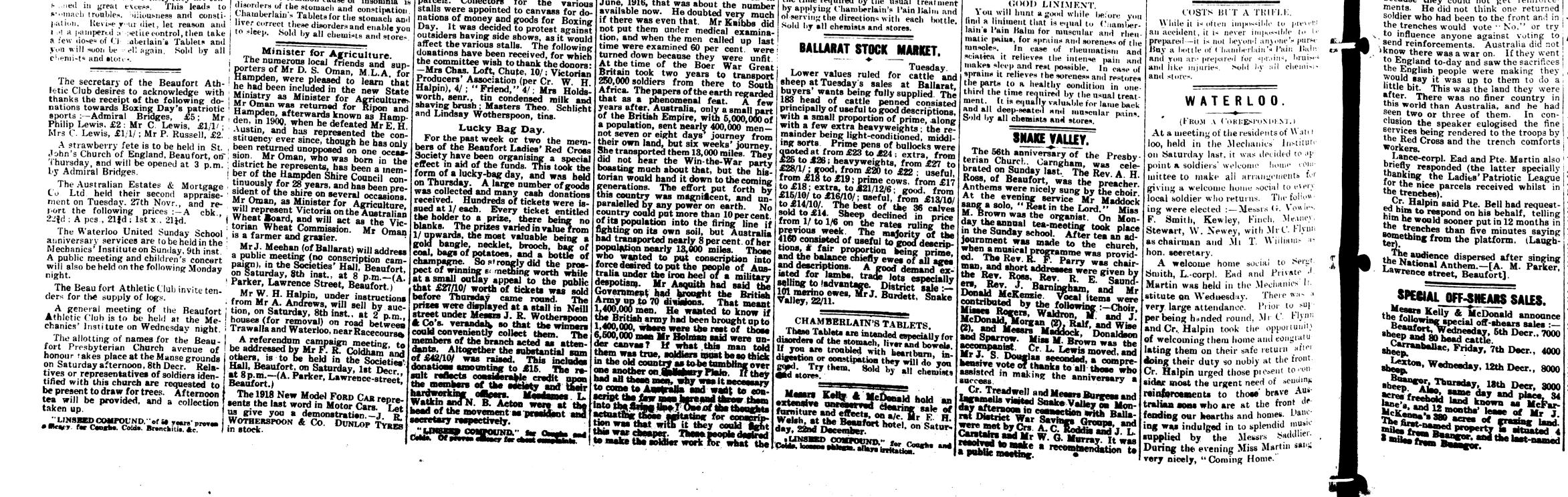
You will hunt a good while before you of serving the directions with each bottle. find a liniment that is equal to Chamber-

workers. Lance-corpl. Ead and Pte. Martin also briefly responded (the latter specially thanking the Ladies' Patriotic League for the nice parcels received whilst in the trenches).

Cr. Halpin said Pte. Bell had requestd him to respond on his behalf, telling im he would sooner put in 12 months in the trenches than five minutes saying something from the platform. (Laugh-

A sprain may be cured in about one-third

National Anthem. After the meeting,



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917. RETURNED SOLDIERS WELCOMED. WANTED to buy single-horse Grass-mower. State price, etc., to Grassseed," Ripon Advocate, Beaufort. AT MR. GEO. WILLS' YARDS,

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CARRANBALLAC. FRIDAY, 7th DECEMBER, 1917, AT 2 O'CLOCK. 4000 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP K ELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from various owners to sell by auction as above :--400 Crossbred Ewes, 2-tooth. 300 Crossbred Ewes, 4 yrs. 300 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. 400 Merino Ewes, Blythvale station bred, 7 yrs. 300 Merino Ewes, Gala station bred, 6 250 Crossbred Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth. 260 Merino Ewes, 6 yrs. 150 Merino Ewes, Kal-Kal station bred, 7 yrs. 140 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. 150 Crossbred Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth. 100 Crossbred Ewes, 4 yrs. 200 Crossbred Lambs as dropped 160 Crossbred Lambs as dropped. 150 Crossbred Lambs as dropped. 100 Merino Lambs as dropped. Motor cars will run from Beaufort he day of sale. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Full particulars. KELLY & MCDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. SPECIAL OFF-SHEARS SALE LEXTON SALE YARDS. WEDNESDAY, 12th DECR., 1917. At 1 p.m. 8000 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP IZ ELLY & McDONALD, under in-A structions from various owners, 300 Crossbred Ewes, 4 and 6-tocth 300 Crossbred Ewes, 4 yrs. 800 Merino Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth. 350 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. 500 Crossbred 2-tooths, mixed sexes. 250 Crossbred Wethers, 2-tooth. 300 Crossbred Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth. 200 Merino Ewes, 6-tooth. 200 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. 200 Crossbred Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth. 200 Crossbred Ewes, 5 yrs. 250 Merino Ewes, 6 and 8-tooth. 200 Crossbred Wethers, 2-tooth. 800 Crossbred Lambs as dropped, in the wool. 600 Crossbred Lambs as dropped. 400 Crossbred Lambs as dropped, in the wool. And several other good lots-all in excellent condition.

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	The audience dispersed after singing the National Anthem.—[A. M. Parker, Lawrence street, Beaufort].	200 Crossbred Ewes, 4 years. 500 Crossbred Lambs, shorn.	HOUSES (for removal) on Road be-	We now quote :Best Tallow, 12/, 18/6 per tin; super full Wool Skins, 18jd per	THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufor Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-	COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS ,
		500 Merino Ewes, 4 years, station bred.	Racecourse.	b.; super full Wool fallen Skins, logg per b.; super full Wool fallen Skins, 11d lb.; super 1-2 Wools, 11d to 1/ per lb.;	So clock sharp.	S OUTERS SHEEP DIPS,
t	SPECIAL OFF-SHEARS SALES.	450 Merino Ewes, 5 years, station bred. 800 Merino Ewes, 6 years, station bred.	SATURDAY, 8TH DECEMBER, 1917.	Horsehair (good), 1/3d lb.; Calf Skins, from 9d to 1/3 lb.; Hides, from 7d to 10d.		
1	Mesara Koll. & M. D.	1400 merino weiners, 4 years, station		No freight or any other charges. No	Religious Services.	Z "JONES" SEWING MACHINE,
	Beaufort Wodpord on shears sales :		W H. HALPIN has been favored		SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1917.	\mathbf{Q}
	and an head anti-	UTEC.	ANDREWS to sell, on above date, as	WOOL & HIDE BROKERS	CHURCH OF ENGLAND,-Beaufort, 11	S ROYAL INSURANCE CO
	sheep. sheep.	bred.	follows : 7-roomed House, 24 x 50, including	MAIR STREET, BALLARAT	and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood	
	sheep. sheep.	100 Crossbred Ewes, 6-tooth.	bath-room, mostly pine-lined : also Port-	Packs, Sheep Dip, etc., on Sale.	METHODIST CHURCHBeaufort, 11;	HUPMOBILE CARS.
•	Duangor 7th and 1	()(N) Comedack Lwes, 4 years.	able House, 12 x 10, pine-lined, Office, and other Outhouses; four Gal. Iron		Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3 and 7.30-Rev. R. H. Coltman. Beanfort, 7-Mr G.	X HOI MODILLE CARS,
	The second is a second se		Tanks, 1000, 600, 500, and 100 galions respectively; also large quantity of	as all selling brokers in Victoria are	Boyd. Chute, 3-Mr C. Waldron.	DIDNER OTICO MUDDO
			Sawn Timber, 8 x 2 and 4 x 2, various	this year on the same footing as regards prices, they CAN SAVE ALL THE FREEDOWY	Trewells 9 Beaufout 7 Des A H	S BARNET GLASS TYRES.
	miles from De property is situated A	I SA Steers and Heilers.	Ingthe. This is a rare opportunity of obtaining	by consigning skims of all kinds to us.	Koss.	X. j
	miles from Buangor, and the last-named a miles from Buangor.	MELLI & HODONALD,	a first-class substantial dwelling. For positive sale.		"LOUBERD COMPOUND," the "Statsport Remedy," for Coughe and Colds. Of 50 years	
	841.	Auctioneers, Beaufort.	PUBILITE BARG.	"LBREED COMPOUND," for Comple and Cutte. Of provins officers for electr completents.	Proven efficaty.	K M K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K K

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1917. Indeed, since they had first entered a word on another point of impor- disgust and loathing tempered, per- upon its further side. The men here, solity to render her any substantial (All Rights Reserved.) the cafe, one of these rapid changes taken the liberty, which haps, with a touch of pity-pity for at least, knew him, and the evident aid. peculiar to the season had been pass- I-want to have you accept without him who the day before had held the rivalry among them for the bonour Though the subject of Michonnet **DORINCOURT'S** ing over the city's sun-bathed streets. Heavy masses of storm-clouds had before us at the sta-reared themselves in the west, and, -tion, and signed your name to it." TEMPTATION mounting higher, now hung like a The doctor's brows grew ominously stand, never forgive. It was small the favoured one to morrow. it. It included. in fact. the very pall above their heads, while the black. wonder that he had no more faith Aided by the darkness of the storm. much larger subject, the Labour ques-- OR. -"I don't understand the necessity than he had in human nature. To- | the night had already begun to des- | tion, which was just now very largelight breeze, which had been souther-i HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST. ly, had veered suddenly to the west of that," he said, stifly. night, in this great city, where, by cend upon the drenched landscape ly in the public mind. The dreaded "Only this necessity; it may common report, he could count his through which he was now being 1st of May, 1886, had come and gone and was momentarily increasing in _____ **___** mean life or death her being or not friends by hundreds, whom dare he rapidly driven. force. / and had brought no bloodshed, but in By ARCHIBALD THANE. being there at a given moment. When you've broken this thing to her in the right way, she's not the woman in tracking bin down, and was addressing himself to the black sil-the right way, she's not the woman in tracking bin down, and was addressing himself to the black sil-the police many had again bitten the "Here" 'valled Bonifore ("Here" 'valled Bonifore ("Here") To the doctor's superstitious mind -though he would have scorned the PART 13. objective-the change seemed omin-"I don't believe there's anything in ous foreboding ill success to his pre- I think she is if she doesn't give us doubtless by this time gloating over houette of the driver's back framed dust. Leith and Grayson both knew, it, but I'm willing to here vou for sent mission. Laugh the sensation every help-and we may want all we the revelations of his disgrace in his by the small front window, in high as did any reader of the daily press, the sake of former times," Dorin- down as he might, his heart lay can get before we're through; and wife's presence. Leath, for whom he relief against a lurid bit of sky. court said, with an uneasy sense that heavy against his honest ribs, and here we are at the station, and there had done everything, had, at the first "We're 'most there now, sir," of protest against those alleged atrothat a working men's mass meeting his surrender was of small profit, even after he had once ensconced -I knew it-is the Dorincourt car- assurance of a safer business connec- comes in a cheery voice from out of cities had been called for the night I can't !" and yet utterly unable to quiet the himself in a cab and was being driv- riage. tion, broken with him without so the darkness. "Beg pardon, sir, but of the 5th at Haymarket-square, and aroused apprehensions which the en rapidly on his errand, the sense of The two vehicles, in fact, drew up much as a word of thanks. The girl there wasn't so much as a light in they were forced to connect Michonactivity thereby imparted-which un- at the kerb together, and a moment whose wretched appearance had the whole place as I came down. They net's present activity with that proname of Watermann had called up. der normal conditions would have later the doctor found himself with brought, about this climax had two can't have got notice you was com- jected demonstration. "I haven't more than fifty with me." acted like a tonic on the doctor's Edith's arm on his, making his way hours before rejected his offers of aid ing. Hadn't you better try the hohe went on, drawing his purse and counting out the bills. "You can spirits-somehow failed in its effect, through the crowded waiting-room as if they carried with them the tel?" It was upon the afternoon of that get the balance at the office to-mor- and he sat there gazing moodily out towards the platform. day that Leith met Grayson in town, touch of pollution, while the well- "No, I shall do very well. The ser- and turning their steps homeward he at the rain, which had now begun to Save that she was deathly pale, paid guardian of his safety, the man vants are not yet down from town. broke the silence, without preface, on row. Will that do ?" "Yes; but first give me an IOU in All in large drops upon the hot and that her hand upon his arm who had come closest to his danger- Get the keys from the lodge gate as pencil to keep as a reminder. I'm pavement. He kept repeating to him- trembled slightly, he noted no change ous secret, had used his knowledge to you pass. They can make me comthe subject which had brought him breaking my rule of doing a strictly self Sharp's hopeful words-kept as- in her. She spoke little, and asked betray him. there. cash business, but my partner won't suring himself that the little man no questions, though once or twice, The old habits of mind, too strong is it now, isn't it?" fortable enough for the night. This mind in view of the fact that this is was right-that not only was there as he looked down at her and met to be permenently shaken off even in As he spoke they drew up by a only a starter. And now for the de- no one else so well fitted as himself her eyes, they told him plainly en- the hopeless terror of the movement small cottage which marked the enlivery of the goods. I haven't far too for the task set before him, but that ough that she counted the moments —the very genuine sorrow he feels trance of Dorincourt's new possesgot that from Sharp after you left take you; they're just below here at he was practically the only person until she knew the worst. His mind for himself as the victim of such inthe Arcade Restaurant; but we who could meet Dorincourt at this was so completely and exclusively justice-is coming back to him again first, and I'll comment afterwards." sions. The caretaker of the place haven't any time to lose, for they critical moment in his double char- upon her that he quite mechanically and nerves him to greatet present and his wife appeared at the door in may not stay there." acter of Edith's friend and his own. followed Sharp as he led the way to effort. His first move has at least answer to Jerry's peremptory sumdinner invitation, and couched in the As he said this, Dorincourt's un-Arrived at the station, his first the train, ushering them into a com- been wiscly planned. In half an hour mons, surrounded by a numerous prodetective's small cramped hand : sayourt companion turned and led disappointment awaited him when he partment which he had secured for he will be at Wave Crest, and he pic- geny, staring from points of vantage the way southward at his former entered the office of the general sup- them by themselves; and then, with tures the beautiful country place, about their ample persons at the Headquarters Detective Bureau. brisk pace, though the resumption of erintendent and learned that Dorin- a whispered word of encouragement, his latest extravagance, where he steaming horses and the new arrival, May . 1886. the exercise seemed no check upon his court had not been there that after- and a promise to call them when had planned to spend the coming upon which the bright light from the Kirkland Leith, Esq., ---street, city. noon-was supposed to be at the needed, he disappeared in the direc- summer with her. And now it is on- open door was streaming. With many Dear Sir,-I promised some weeks "I've noticed Sharp at the place Blair and Co. Agency. The polite offi- tion of the smoking-car. once or twice," he began, " and that cial would be very happy to telely the refuge of the moment. Its unnecessary apologies for not expectfirst put me on the track, but I phone and make sure. Several mo-And then the doctor told her. quiet will at least give him time to ing him, the head of the family first friend and social reformer, whose wasn't sure of my ground till I over- ments' delay, that seemed like hours think if he can only reach there unretired precipitately in quest of his name I needn't mention. You had CHAPTER XXXV. hauled them at the court house this to the doctor, and then the answer coat, boots, and lantern, and returnfollowed and unwatched. DORINCOURT THROWS UP THE ing shortly with these necessary armorning. Sharp was there first, in that Dorincourt is expected there mo-The cab has now reached the most time for Madge's affair, and I was mentarily-had left at eleven, promis-SPONGE. ticles, leads the way towards the crowded part of the city and is movmeeting to-night. Outside the possiblack mass of buildings immediately Telford Sharp made no mistake in there in time for him. The doctor | ing to return at three. ing more slowly-all too slowly for bility of a general row, which is extrusting to the information which he his growing impatience, watching came later, and then I knew what "Your best plan is to drive at once beyond. ceedingly good, he's a marked man Sharp had been lingering round for. to the bank," the gentleman hazardhad gathered as to Dorincourt's re- every turn of the wheels which are to-night. and his chances of return-You know how he can fasten on when ed. "If he comes in before you, they cent movements. He had waited carrying him away from the scene of CHAPTER XXXVI. ing alive, if he attends the meeting, he wants to, and he wasn't long in will keep him. He's more than an GRAYSON'S CHANCE. long enough in the face to make sure his disgrace and ruin. Half a dozen about nil. Would have attended to As the latter part of April came fastening on to the medical man. I hour behind time now." of the departure of the two men, times he thinks the horse is down in and went, Leith's progress towards this matter myself, but my hands followed 'em for a time, but they The storm has fairly burst over who were, he firmly believed, bent the jamb of vehicles; half a domen recovery was so rapid that he soon just now are full of the affairs of my soon got to a street that was too the city as the doctor dejectedly de- upon his disgrace and ruin before he times he has his hand upon the door, emancipated himself from the docretaining party. If you can be of any quiet for that, so I got in a cab and scends to the street again. Blinding followed them to the street. One or with the intention of walking the tor's orders and the Smithers' regiquiet for that, so I got in 3 cab and scends to the street again. Blinding followed them to the breek of the distance, and as often men, and appeared once more in the laid that locket matter up against told my man to follow at a 1000 flashes of lightning, with heavy cras- two neavy faintops, fole tindes of the distance, and appeared one more index of the light the light the drenched the coming storm, struck him spite- they move on again and he resigns world of activity which had lately me. Speaking in the name of my reand took it easy. In half an hour streets as his cab once more carries fully in the face as he glanced up-himself to patience. He feels almost been appealing to him in the shape taining party, I might say, "It was and took it easy. In half an nour streets as his cab once more carries runy in the late as it granted up minister to partenet. It it is an appendix to an appendix to an appendix to a street as his cab once more carries run in the late as it he had reached a haven of re-the man stopped, and I found myself him on his errand. His unaccustimed wards, yet he only stood there star-as if he had reached a haven of re-of numerous letters from the firm a small thing, but mine own.''--In the man stopped, and I found myself nim on his errand. His unaccustimed wards, yet he only store that some as it he had better of the or humbles when he sees the towers of the with which he was about shortly to greatest haste, T. SHARP. later I went up and found they'd got but increases momentarily, and of the hurrying crowds upon the side- Central station looming up through connect himself. During this later a private room-No. 3. That was all though the cab is making far better walk. For once his powers of re- the rain before him, and a moment period of his convalescence he had

WISE AND OTHERWISE. THE WILL ONLY. "I should like to settle my account," said . Thirsty Dick, "and

while I'm here, I might as well have another pint." Down went the pint, the landlord meantime rubbing his hands at the prospect of a long bill being wiped

Dick,-however, after carefully win-"Here," yelled Boniface, "Thought you were goin' to settle ?"

"I said I should like to." quoth Dick, gently with a grin-"but, alas!

> 12.2 WILY WILLIAM. 'With a ''ki-yi'' and an aggravating rattle, the scared dog shot round the

corner. a tin can depending from the end of his tail The small boy who had fixed the tin can in its place stopped laughing

when a stern voice came to his cars. "The thing's more complicated than "William !" It was his father who

I thought," he began, handing a spoke. "Did you tie that tin to the crumpled bit of paper to Grayson. "I poor dog's tail ?"

Willie did some rapid thinking. this morning as a starter. Read it Then he replied innocently : "Yes, father, I did. I'm trying to

The letter ran as follows, on paper do one kind act every day, and that which was as immaculately neat as a dog is always chasing cats, so I tied the tin can to its tail so that it would make a noise and warn the poor little cats."

QUITE UNNECESSARY. The colonel of a certain regiment in since to warn you when the situation Kitchener's Army is a great stickler got too ticklish for our esteemed for obedience, instant and complete. "Smith." he said to his orderly recently, "I want you to ride down better see him at once and keep him, to the railway-station and get me at all hazards, from attending the the correct time, Smith shuffled his feet and fiddled

with his fingers. "Well, man." roared the officer irately. "why don't you do as you are told ?"

"Please. sir." replied the orderly meekly, "I-I haven't a watch !" "A watch-a watch !" snapped the colonel. "What d'ye want a watch use to me there, I shan't hesitate to for? Just write it down on a bit of call upon you. Trust you haven't paper !"

WHY IT FAILED. As the squire of the village walked along a lane he saw a cottager, reputed rather short of sense, whiteNo 2091 AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDRE "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Children Teething. Should always used for Children while Teething. scothes the Child, Softens the Gui Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and the Best Remedy for Diarrhees. D. tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S Soot ING SYRUP.—For a child under one more ald, 6 to 10 drops ; three months old, a teaspoenful ; six months old and wards, a teaspoonful three or four times day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the also dose every two hours, until the charact of the discharges is changed for the bett sold Everywhere.



Friday, 30th November

(Before Meesrs R. Barr and J. Lock

Evidence was taken in regard to t surrendered licence of the Beauf hotel. Beaufort (owner and license Ernest Henry Welsh), at the annua Licensing Court in Ballarat.

Mr H. Shaw, for owner and license said the property had been sold. licensed, for £1000. It was one of few hotels which were in a better potion than in the statutory period. Edward James Muntz, sworn value said he valued the property at £13) licensed. under existing condition That would be on the supposition the licensees had nothing better to loc forward to than they had at the prosent time. As a going concern $\pounds 15$: would be a fair value. He estimate that before the war the value would 1 £1680. He thought a fair compense. tion for the owner would be £550. The chairman said the valuer had been reasonable in his estimate. In the case of the Beaufort hotel the owner would be awarded £475 conpensation, and the licensee $\pounds75$. The hotel will close from 31st Deci.

GOOD LINIMENT. You will hunt a good while before you t that is equal to Chambe lain's Pain Balm for muscular and rher matic pains, for sprains and soreness of the muscles. In case of rheumatism and eciatica it relieves the intense pain and makes sleep and rest possible. In case of eprains it relieves the soreness and restore : the parts to a healthy condition in one third the time required by the usual treat ment. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep-seated and muscular pains. Sold by all chemists and stores.

than half an hour ago I left them. able.

does that strike you ?'' act of opening his umbrella, when a Though Dörincourt vouchsafed no strong hand takes possession of the answer, he acquiesced, and for the

to him through the thin partition of ing directions to the driver. the cafe room. Of the doctor's part-

he had only been able to gather the off again.

most forgetten the presence of the again to-night." figure that leered at him from a "It's not the expected that's been certain."

by the sound of a name which had a peculiar bitterness in his tone, him curiously.

carned my money or haven't I?" expect, for instance, that I was go- yet for the four p.m. north." this worthy cries, triumphartly. ing to disgrace myself and put a blot _ He throws himself back in his seat lect his car, in marked contrast to onject in being there. That he could "As you never earned a like sum on my professional record which even wearily, wishing the thing were over the wild-eyed and anxious men and ever materially alter the trend of before," his companion answers, for the unravelling of the Ormsby mys- already. He knows he has begun a woman, the latter in most cases Michonnet's life he was not foolish a moment his old contemptuous man- tery won't wash out. And yet I long journey, though he cannot even dragging some justly rebellious off- enough to believe; but he was by no ner towards the brute returning. don't know how I could have done guess its final destination. He may spring by a more or less dislocated means hopelese that he could awaken

you may go. I have a great many well spend a couple of hours with you where. Why not? He is still young. huddled into the desired haven by haps even a realisation that he might present time there are no fewer than and watch the Rat and Madge at the But Edith ! Hope goes out as he the unsympathetic officials. "I hope you won't do anything same time. I gave that part of the thinks of her. His present flight will He had almost lost the conscious- terest of "the cause" too far. rash," the other says, cowed for a work into the hands of two of the condemn him in her eyes, is nothing ness of his own identity, his eyes fix- Poor Leith ! It is doubtful if any in the United States. These enter- of the company to old George, "how

you know. There's Madge, you duty)-and what's the result? Both storm finds an echo in these thoughts happened to be immediately opposite rianne Michonnet uppermost in his more than one-quarter of the entire answered. And he continued to curry

"Well, well, I don't want to make and pretty well scared, or shouldn't darkening street into a glare of light, The official pointed with his finger at had left him capable of another and £400,000,000 sterling.

stand that having made myself useful devil is still at large, and has fol- on the faces and figures of its crowd "This seat engaged ?" as stout per- Edith Dorincourt out of his thoughts You always had a lordly way with "Followed him ! Followed whom?" which have been moving restlessly, turns from the window a moment to to do; but until now, in his strugyou. Madge has got it, too : but you the doctor says, utterly confused. both begin to see I'm worth speak- "Great Scott ! Whom should I figure which attracts him strangely, being very moist and very hot, and and happiness, he had never realised

steps down the corridor lifts a weight you can guess the rest. That fellow eyes not ten feet from him in the terests of mutual comfort. from the man, who is left staring at wants to make too much money, crowd upon the pavement. His whole When he turns his head again to And was this second chance of hapthe wineglasses upon the table before that's what's the matter with him; frame seemed to stiffen, the pupils of the car window the little episode he piness to be snatched from him like

more is wanted, and, taking the gen- teen minutes earlier-fifteen minutes which the face seemed to have be- ing door on the further side of the every chance to plead his own cause. eral appearance of the room for an- would have saved us. He was in the come a part. Then, at the crash of turnstile closes with a bang, a gong He must meet him more than half gentleman on with his overcoat and "And you traced him from there?" diately, he sank back ghastly white to move slowly out of the lighted valry-let him play his best cards, strikes a match to light the cigar the doctor asks, eagerly.

which Cyril Dorincourt is moodily "Oh, that was easy enough ; the cab Why was it that the already pre- outside. had just got back which had carried sent dangers were not enough with- He stretches himself more comfort- For the first few evenings which chewing.

upon the seat.

"I doubted Watermann from the him to the station. He took the out this face to haunt him? He ably in his seat, feels in the pocket they spent in the little parlour. first," he says to himself as he goes four p.m. north." down stairs. "I've felt none too "The four p.m.? Why, I was at for this woman's merciless hatred of the end, and more carefully still fair share of encouragement, and sure of Sharp, but I hadn't counted the station then myself !"

I wanted to know, and since then I've time than usually stands to the cre- source had failed him. His mind re- later springs from the cab, thrusts a seen a good deal of Mariaune Michonbeen working against time to find dit of cabs, the distance between the fused to respond to his demands up- bill into the driver's hand, and dis- net and her father. He could ceryou, and I've done well, for it's less station and the bank seems intermin- on it. Yet the feeling that he was appears into the crowded building. tainly have found no fault with their

pursued, an instinct that he must The men on duty-new men who had cordiality, which had shown itself by asked. The thing for us to do is to make But he is there at last, has already keep moving, was still strong upon been taken on since the strike- their both calling upon him in his tracks for private room No. 4. How opened the cab door, and is in the him, and it was under that influence through lack of recognition, doubt- character of invalid, on the second ing. that he hailed the first cab which less, do not touch their hats to him evening after their return to the passed, but paused again irresolute as he passes an omission which he Smithers' dwelling, and from that

with his foot upon the step, as the notes, and notes wrathfully, as of a one, hardly an evening passed that other end of it, moves it aside, and man bent down for the direction. piece with his changed fortunes, even Grayson and his friend were not to next half-hour followed breathlessly he finds himself confronted once more "It won't do even to risk the while he is conscious that his thus be found once more in the little parby Mr. Sharp, who is very coolly giv- bank," he said to himself, slowly; passing unnoticed in the best assur- lour on the first floor. Leith, in "and what good would it do, any- ance he could have of foiling immedi- fact, would have been more chary of "Back again to the Centrel, and way? They'll find some mouldy his- ate pursuit.

the cafe room. Of the doctor's part- "Back again to the Centrel, and way? They'll lind some moundy his are pursuit. ing words below he, of course, heard double fare if you make it inside half tory waiting for them there when The train he seeks stands nearly thereto by the confiding Grayson, follow its master about, growl when nothing. Could he have done so, an hour," the astonished doctor they break into the place to-mor- ready to start. Once in a seat of who since their mutual understanding their friendly tone might have fallen hears him say; and he finds himself row; but I won't be there to see it. the smoking-car, he feels for the first had thrown all jealousy to the winds as a ray of light across a fast-dark- absolutely speechless as Sharp mo- If I were once out of the way, Water- time within the last two hours that and seemed fully convinced that ening path, along which every step tions him to resume his seat. and, mann would think of her before he he can afford to breathe-feels a cer- Leith's presence was a positive aswas becoming more uncertain than taking the vacant place beside him, did anything foolish. He might keep tain loosening of the haunted feeling sistance to him in the prosecution of the last. Most unhappily for himself, slams to the door, and they rattle the thing quiet for her sake, for he which has possessed him through this his amorous intentions.

cares for her. I'll give him credit terrible afternoon and under the in- However that might be, conversageneral outline of what had been said "Why, I've just come from there!" for that, though he washed his hands fluence he throws open the window by tion between himself and the beloved -enough to make him believe his case he says, as soon as he finds speech. of me some time ago. Yes, my only which he has seated himself, and be- object would certainly on several ocwas beyond redemption. He had al- "Dorincourt wasn't expected there chance is putting miles between us, gins to scrutinise the crowd upon the casions have somewhat languishedfor the present at least. Yes, that's platform, now moving in that indes- for Grayson himself seemed contented

cribable confusion which immediately with a rapt and speechless contemplachair opposite, when he was startled happening lately," Sharp says, with The driver had begun to look at precedes a departing train, He even tion of mader oiselle's perfectionsfeels a sense of amusement as he no- had not the animated arguments of been buried this many years for him. which the doctor never remembers to "Central statian," he says, sudden- tes the calmness of some veteran tra- ; Monsieur Michonnet and the "other "Well, Mr. Cyril Dorincourt, have I have heard there before. "I didn't ly. "Yes, that will do. We've time veller, who leisurely makes the most man required constant appeal.

of his remaining half minute to se- Leith, in fact, had more than one "You've got my signature for the otherwise without keeping myself in find a respite yet. It may even be arm, as they make wild dashes in in him a keener sense of his daugh- of cinema films, recently held at money, and now, having earned it, two places at once. I couldn't very that he make a start again else- the wrong direction, and are finally ter's dependence upon him, and per- Chicago, it was stated that at the carry his sacrifice of her in the in- 21,000 balls and theatres at which

moment by his tone. "You'll want best men in the force--cool hands, else did. And yet he does not dare ed carelessly on the revolving turn- man can go on for half a year with tainments are attended by no fewer goes it ?" my help again before you're through, old heads--men who never dwink (on to remain. The deep gloom of the stile at the platform entrance, which the life interest of such a girl as Ma- than 25,000,000 persons daily, or say

birds at large and playing the very which follow each other aimlessly his window, when he notes a momen- mind without at last awakening to a population of the States. They em- comb a bay horse. "Yes, yes. But I've got to meet mischief with our plans. As soon as through his tired brain. He has tary stoppage in the moving throng, realisation of the nature of his in- ploy upwards of 250,000 operators, one thing at a time, and you must I found the mess we were in. I got turned to the open window of the caused by a woman who in showing terest in her. Could it be, he asked whose weekly wages amount to said, suddenly, "has worked for your give me breathing space. I'll see her hold of the male bird and wrung the cab for a breath of air, the spray of her ticket had turned to ask a ques- himself, impatiently, that the old 2,300,000 dollars. The total amount firm sixteen year." to-morrow, if I must, but not be- record of the day's work out of him. the heavy rain upon his cheek, when tion of the blue-coated guard. Her wound which he had so long regard- invested in these undertakings was "Well, well," said the president,

myself disagreeable, and I can under- know as much as I do; but: the she- which for the instant is brilliant up- the car directly in front of his own. a truer love? He knew he had put of hurrying men and women. His eyes, sonage inquires on his right; and he ages ago, as he was bound in honour are fixed at the moment upon a tall make room for the new-comer, who, gle for Marianne Michonnet's freedom ing to on occasion. Very well, then, mean but Dorincourt?" Sharp says, and in that hair-breadth of a mo- therefore in a more or less steaming that another love had grown up in

till to-morrow, as you wish it so." almost savagely. "The Rat brought ment of recognition they meet the condition, requires the relinquishing its place another love which stirred The sound of his retreating foot- him to the Arcade this afternoon, and answering light in another pair of of more than half the seat in the in- depths in him which had never been

him. A waiter taps at the door, but he's overreached himself this his eyes dilated, as if under the shock has been watching is quite over and the first? Above all, he must be fair puts in his head to ask if anything time. Oh, if I'd only known it fif- of the overcharged atmosphere of the figure has disappeared. The slid- to Grayson. The boy must be given thunder which followed almost imme- above sounds, and the train begins way in his suggestion of honest ristation into the gloom of the storm | and only if they failed had he (Leith) any right to think of himself.

could not blame himself in any way of his coat for a cigar, carefully cuts Leith's faith in his progress had its

"P.S.-I send this by messenger, washing his barn, and using for the and you had better destroy it as purpose a brush with very few brissoon as read.'' tles. "When did you get this?" Grayson

"Morning, Brown !" said that squire genially. "Busy-ch ? But, "Directly after you left this mornman, why don't you get a brush with more bristles on it ?' "You lost no time in seeing him, "What for, sir ?" asked the cot-

of course ?" Grayson says, anxiously. tager, innocently. (To be Continued.) "What for ?" retorted the squire.

'If you had a brush with more bris-tles on it you could do twice as WIRELESS DOG. much work.

"That's so, sir." replied the cottager slowly. "But then, ye see, sir, I haven't twice as much work to requested. come when summoned.

glare at intruders, with flame-shot PUT TO THE TEST. eyes, and cannot bite, is the latest Rat-tat-tat ! went the knocker on American invention. The mechanism

is based on the fact that the min- the door. eral selenium, not normally a con-With a muttered exclamation of ductor, becomes a conductor of elecwrath, the busy housewife interrupted tricity as soon as a ray of light falls her work to go and see who was

on it, the dog's activities being oper- there. ated by successive flashes of light. On the step stood a book-canvasset. The animal's body contains a wire- shabby in dress, but with plenty of less apparatus, a propelling motor, self-assurance.

electric lamps, an electric horn, "I have here a most valuable steering magnets, and steering and work, madam," he began glibly, as the woman stood waiting in ominous silence. "It tells you how to do cr

-everything.' "Does it ?" retorted the lady, with cold sarcasm. "Well, does it tell you how to get rid of pestering street-

At the sixth congress of exhibitors hawkers ?" "It does, madam," replied the man. "Buy something from him

THE DIFFERENCE.

I have him under lock and key now a flash of lightning transforms the back is towards him as she does so. ed as fatal to his life's happiness stated to exceed 2,000,000,000 dollars thinking a little guiltily of George's salary. "And I suppose you are

> both pretty highly valued, George, eh? "H'h," said George, 'the both of us was took sick last week, and they

lantic steamer, and the lady was on just docked my pay." ------"TWO" TRUE.

The teacher had been talking to the class about the rhinoceros family. "Now, can you name some things incredulity. "Do yau mean that he which are very dangerous to apdoesn't cross the ocean and direct proach and which have horns ?" "Motor-cars and floating-mines !"

yelled a sailor's son. The lady pondered a moment, and then smiling satisfaction as the bright idea struck her; "I suppose he to send her boy to you and you'd sets the rudder pointing in the right give him a position-

The friends and fellow officers of Mr C. D. Hall, district traffic super intendent, Victorian Railways, will regret to learn of his death, which took place on Sunday afternoon at a private hospital in East Melbourne from pneumonia. Mr Hall was taken ill while on duty at Wangaratta the previous week. He was a member of a well-known Avoca district family, and was a very old railway servant, having had charge of Beveridge, Portland, Beaufort, Ballarat, Hawthorn, Birregurra, Princes-bridge and central railway stations. He was most popular in both public and private life. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. Mr Hall was 54 years of age.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

Approved by War Council.] BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

(Unregistered) Grand Athletic (Unregistered) SPORTS MEETING! For Patriotic Purposes, to be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY, WEDNESDAY, 26th DECR., 191

Admission, 1/1; Children under 16 years of age, 6d. Entries (with last two years' performances and Ices) close on Monday, 10th December, 1917.

Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 180 yds., £5. 1st. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds., £5. 1st. 28; 2nd, £1/10/; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 2/6. Red Cross Handicap, 220 yds., £3. 1st, £2; 2nd. 21. Nomination, 2/. Boys' Race (under 14 years). 100 yds. 1st. 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Girls' Race (under 14 years). 75 yds. 1st. 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d.

District Youths' Handlcap One-mile Bicycle Race (within a radius of 20 miles from Beaufort Post-office), under 19 years, 43. 1st. £2; 2nd, £1.

Post-office), under 19 years. £3. 1st. £2; 2nd, £1.
Nomination, 2/6.
Underhand Wood-chop (45-inch girth logs), £8.
1st. £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 4/.
Standing Wood-chop (39-inch girth logs), £8.
1st. £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 4/.
Novice Teams' Standing Wood-chop (72-inch girth logs), £5. For competitors who have never won a prize of £5 or more. 1st. £3/10/; 2nd, £1/10/.

omination, 4/ a team. Tradeamen's Wood-chop (30-inch girth logs). tro-

Trademmen's Wood-chop (30-inch girth logs). tro-phies valued at £1/11/6. 1st. trophy value £1/1/ (gift of Mesars Hawkes Bros.); 2nd. trophy value 10/6 [sift of Mr A. Crick). Nomination, 2/. Pony Trot (14½ hands and under). £3. Distance about 1½ miles. 1st. £2; 2nd. 15/; 3rd. 5/. Post entry, 2/6. Novelty Horse Race, £2. Walk two laps, trot two laps. 1st. £1/10/; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. Flag Race on Horseback. £1. 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. Post entry, 1/.

Post entry, 1/. Potato Race. 1st. 7/6; 2nd. 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Girls Skipping Race. 75 yds. 1st. 7/6; 2nd. 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Sack Race. 75 yds. 1st. 7/6; 2nd. 2/6. Post entry, 6d.

SO SHE SUPPOSED.

THE CINEMA INDUSTRY IN

THE U.S.A.

her first voyage. "What's the ship stopping for ?" she demanded of the first officer.

It was on board an outgoing At- got a doctor for the hoss, but they

"I mean precisely that, ma'am."

OFFICIAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

Mrs. Nurich : "I told Widow Downes Mr. Nurich : "Well, I didn't give

him no position. He came with a note from her, an' she said in the note, 'I must find employment for my

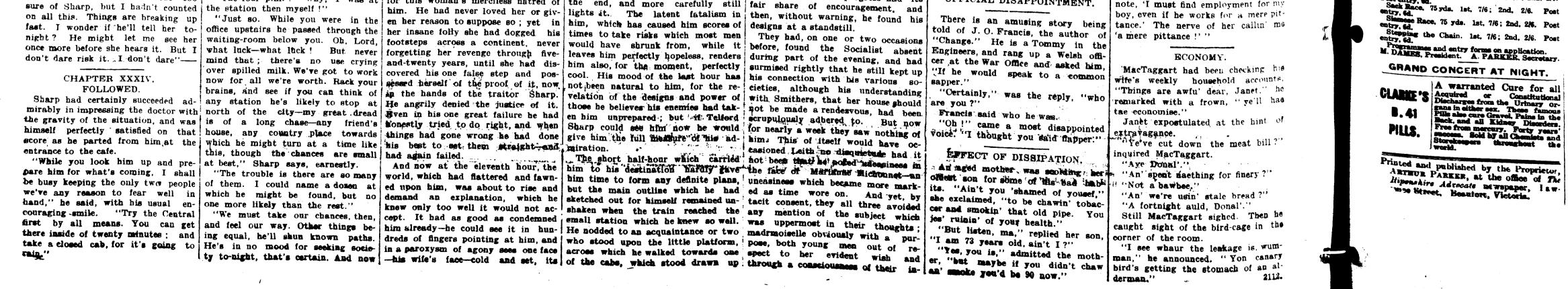
"To let the pilot off, ma'am."

driving wheels.

"To let the pilot off !" in shrill

the course ?"

direction before he leaves ?"

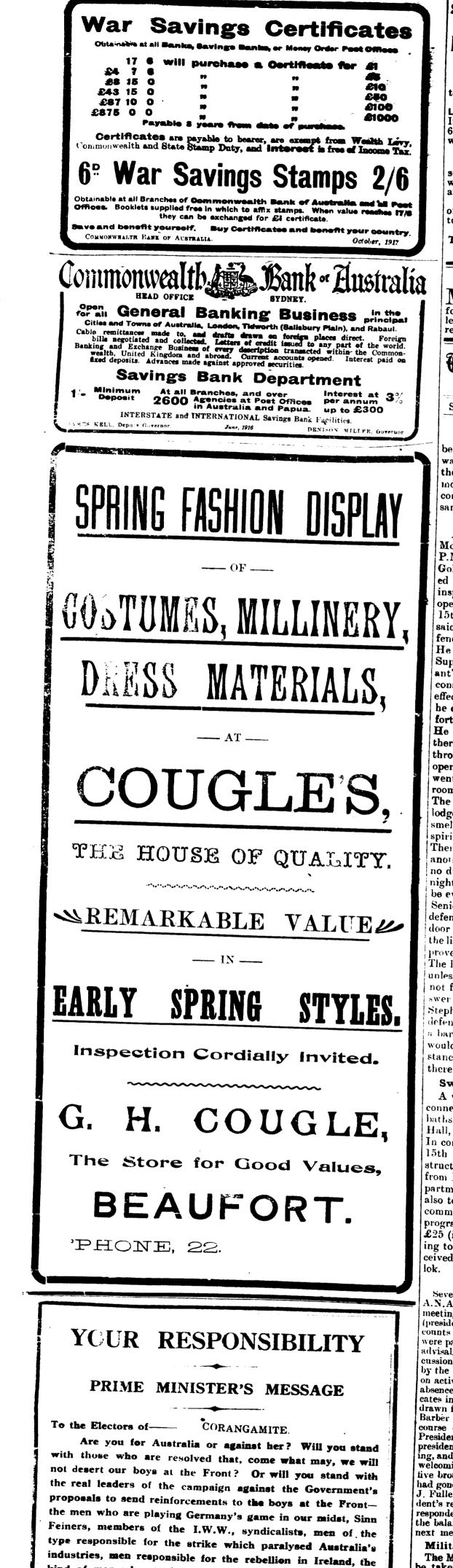




THE PAPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

Bosing Day Sports.

Obituary.



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STATE SAVINGS BANK

STATE SAVINUS BANK CREDIT FONCIER LOANS ON FARMS 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-6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, Which pays of the loan is 271 years. LOANS ON COTTAGES, VILLAS and SHOPS In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest-6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, Which pays of the loan is 271 years. LOANS ON COTTAGES, VILLAS and SHOPS In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest-6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, Which pays of the loan is provided to for logs close to day (Saturday). The publican's booth aturday, 15th inst., at 4.30 p.m. 6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 182 years. No Charge for Mortgage Deed.

Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing

The Inspector-General, THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, ELIZABETH ST., MELBOVENE

BEREAVEMENT CARD. M. R. and MRS. N. CRICK and Family pointed chairman, and installed the newlydesire to thank their many friends elected officers, who suitably returned for sympathy shown them, by visits, thanks. Accounts amounting to 9/2 were letters, telegrams, and cards, in their passed for payment. recent sad bereavement

The Riponshire Advocate, Fublished every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for November, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 258 points, against 374 points for

Months 27 inches has been recorded,
compared with 31.77 inches for the
same months of 1916.his daughter's residence at Ararat on
Wednesday. The deceased, who was
57 years of age, was operated on at a
private hospital at Ararat 61 weeks
ago for a stomach complaint, and
P M Armin Hill licenses of the lite Mr Kay was shelling peas for din-ing for use of Carngham Recreation
Reserve, with right to charge admission,
on New Year's Day, 1918.—Granted, on
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and banked since last report; that £598
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aparently made a good recovery. The
P M Armin Hill licenses of the lite Mr Kay was shelling peas for din-ing for use of Carngham Recreation
Reserve, with right to charge admission,
on New Year's Day, 1918.—Granted, on
From D. Stevenson and four rate-
payers. Beaufort, applying for lease of
right-of-way between their holdings,
bounded by the Ararat road and Marketported that £41/4/3 had been received
and banked since last report; that £598
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a for the district, but not for
way. Cr. Roddis moved, and Cr. Han-
nah seconded, that the officers' recom-
mendation for the allocation of the
charitable vote be adopted. Carried Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, was charg- ner on Wednesday at his daughter's street, the basis of agreement being ported that the financial position of the ed by Supt. P. McManamny (licensing inspector) with having her bar door open after trading hours on Thursday, 15th Novr. Senior constable Storter, the basis of agreement being inspector) with having her bar door open after trading hours on Thursday, 15th Novr. Senior constable Storter, the basis of agreement being inspector) with having her bar door open after trading hours on Thursday, 15th Novr. Senior constable Storter, bit life. He leaves and there all open after trading hours on Thursday, 15th Novr. Senior-constable Stephen said he had received a letter from de-fendant, apologising for her absence. He also apologised for the absence of Sumt MeManana de termine and to the form the resided there all motion of Crs. Hannah and Koddis. From M. A. Pearce, applying for water to be again supplied to her from free.—Referred to water commission, on their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana de termine and koddis. From M. A. Pearce, applying for from M. A. Pearce, applying for water to be again supplied to her from from M. A. Pearce, applying for water to be again supplied to her from from M. A. Pearce, applying for water to be again supplied to her from from M. A. Pearce, applying for water to be again supplied to her from from for the relatives in their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana de termine and koddis. He also apologised for the absence of in their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana de termine and koddis. He also apologised for the absence of in their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana de termine and koddis. He also apologised for the absence of in their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana and resided there all in their sad bereavement. The re-Sumt MeManana and resided there all in their sad bereavement. 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Ross conducted Crs. Halpin and Roddis. there he saw the licensee coming the Presbyterian burial service. Mr permission to lease road known as back through the bar door, which was wide A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, road between Mawallok and his brothopen. When questioned she said she carried out the mortuary arrangements. er's property in parish of Mawallok.-went in to get change. In the sittingroom there were three glasses on a tray. A strawberry fete in aid of the funds Beggs and Roddis. The licensee said they were for her of St. John's Church of England, Beau-Indexes and contained not of the the of St. John's Church of England, Beau-nevers Regian and Chute, requesting (accepted); J. Madden. £257/10/; W. lodgers and contained soft stuff. He fort, was held in the Parish Hall on smelt them, and one had contained thus and passed off your success. It is that renewal of lease of certain road in Bradshaw, £247/10/. smelt them, and one had contained Thursday and passed off very success- parish of Ragian be not granted to W. smelt them, and one had contained spirits. Defendant said it was wine. There were two men in that room. In another room there were four men, but no drinks. They all remained for the night. The P.M. said there ought to night. The P.M. said there ought to Bridges, and called on Mr E. J. Muntz until the council looks into it, and engin-be and the second to be between Tra-Senior-constable Stephen—I have seen defendant since, and she admitted the defendant since, and she admitted the functions had to be held to raise funds and round the lease expired on 5/ (accepted); J. Madden, £191/5/. door being open. The P.M. said that for the church but they had the most 31st inst. door being open. The P.M. said that for the church, but they had the good the licensee must come to the court and effect of bringing the people together prove it was non-intoxicating liquor. in a sociable way. The various stalls reported as follows :--The law said it was intoxicating liquor unless proved to the contrary. It was were well stocked and tastefully de- 1. I found it necessary to remove flagnot for the police to prove it. In answer to the P.M., Senior-cons able Jackson and Cheesman. and Miss one erected, and think a shorter one B. Madden, £53; Broadbent Bros., £65. Stephen said this was the first time Dorothy Sands: cake stall-Mrs H. would be better.-Flag-pole to be prodefendant had been summoned here in a bar door case. The P.M. said he would fine her £5 under the circum-stances. The senior-constable said by the triendly society's jumble stall—Mes dames W. C. Wood and Power and the traction engine early in the month, stances. The senior constable said dames w. C. wood and rower and the traction engine early in the month, Miss M. Kewley; strawberry and cream causing a fortnight's delay in crushing. stall-Mesdames J. W. Harris and R. I have ordered a new one to be forged, Swimming Baths Movement. A well-attended public meeting in connection with the local swimming baths movement was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night Krussen in the former regulations for their managed for the start supply and \$647/14/16 here managed for their managed for the start supply and \$647/14/16 here here the start supply and \$647/14/16 here he Swimming Baths Movement. baths movement was held at the Shire hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. In connection with the opening day on 15th Decr., the secretaries were in-structed to endeavor to get swimmers from Ballarat and the Education De-also to arrange for speakers. A sub-committee was appointed to compile a programme of events. A donation of had assisted was moved by Mr Muntz, that there would be no objection to the had assisted was moved by Mr Muntz, erection of private boxes under the Seven members of the Beaufort branch, Seven members of the Beaufort branch, had accorded by Mr A. H. Sands, and car- erection of private boards. N.A., were present at the fortnightly seconded by Mr A. H. Sands, and car- supervision of the engineer. neeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames ried by acclamation. The surplus goods (president) occupying the chair. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £5/16/8 were sold by Bruce auction by Mr H. made to renew two of the long flumes in ed over it. He thought he was perwere passed for payment. It was thought McLeod. The secretarial duies were connection with the Beaufort water sup- fectly justified in complaining about it. advisable to defer till next meeting discussion of Mr Bowen's motion re payment by the board of dues of honorary members and Miss E. Muntz. on active service, owing to the mover's Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. absence. Two more war savings certifi-cates in the branch's group have been drawn for, and were obtained by Messrs Barber and P. T. Stevenson. In the course of a few, well-chosen remarks, President Dames congratulated the viceabsence. Two more war savings certifi-President Dames congratulated the vicepresident (Mr Graham Rogers) upon enlisting, and hoped to have the privilege of welcoming him back, together with his Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The secretary Girls' Patriotic Child. acknowledge the following donations with thanks: --Mrs Davis (Ballarat), 5/; Mr and Mrs Powell (Pretty Tower), 6/8; Mr T. Rogers and Miss Wilson, 6/8 (per Cr. W. H. Halpin). tive brothers and all the soldier boys who had gone from here. Messrs L. Smith and J. Fullerton cordially endorsed the president's remarks, and Mr Rogers suitably responded. The secretary announced that the balance-sheet would be presented at Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold an

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 3RD DECEMBER, 1917.

of Crs. Carstairs and Lewis. Shortly after the meeting started President Stewart attended and took the chair. meeting.-Received. The minutes of the ordinary meeting

approved of estimated receipts and ex- 13/; P. L. Wright, £2/4/11; Middleton & W. Dixon; auditor, W. Stevens; treasu-

rer, A. M. Parker. Captain Day, on behalf of the brigade, heartily welcomed their old lieutenant (Pte. Jas. Martin) back from the front. Pte. Martin briefly responded. Pte. Martin was then ap-

Mr and Mrs P. J. Andrews, of Stock-From Town of Kew, soliciting co- £4/10/; W. Lucardie, £19/11/; J. Gilles-

yard Hill, suffered a sad bereavement operation in urging upon the Federal pie, $\pounds 3/11/$; W. Lucardie, $\pounds 19/11/$; J. Gilles-on Wednesday by the death at Beau-Government the necessity for introduc- $\pounds 6/18/9$; W. Welsh, $\pounds 4/16/$; G. McCrackfort from laryngitis and asphyxia of ing compulsory service without delay.— their infant daughten The still Received.

their infant daughter. The child was From Ballarat Branch, Road Users' £10/16/; J. Williams, £9/12/; J. Whitla, three months old, and had been ill for Association, thanking council for friend- $\pounds 1/16/6$; contract payments-W. B. We regret to record the death of Mr rat council not falling in with the idea, F. Watkin & Sons, £2/4/; total, £656/16/2. late for this year, but would be a guide Andrew Cameron Kay, a well-known it was intended to leave the question in The following Country Roads Board pay- for next year. Cr. Halpin then moved

The following tenders for Country made a person' Contract 1P, 17/18.-3500 feet grading, From D. R. Hannah, applying for forming, gravelling, &c., Jock's Gully, permission to lease road known as back Skipton Road. - W. B. Madden, £815 gineer to report, on motion of Crs. walla and Burrumbeet on the Ballarat -Ararat Road.-Broadbent Bros., £166 Contract 5M, 17/18.—Supply of 120 cub. yds. of bluestone spalls near Bur-REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) rumbeet, Ballarat - Ararat Road. -Broadbent Bros., £24 (accepted). were well stocked and tastefully de-corated. Following were the stall-holders :-Sweet stall-Mesdames D. become dangerous through decay. I presume the council will require another John Carmichael, £45 (accepted); W. The secretary submitted the audited

The engineer having informed Cr. winning land on both sites of the creek to cross. I do not know if the council is prepared to provide the footbridge for this purpose — Referred to North Rid-this purpose — Referred to North Rid-structed to write and ask him to be the secretary was in-Present—Crs. Hannah (voted to the ing members, on motion of Cr. Roddis chair), Slater, Halpin, Beggs, and Roddis. Cr. Roddis apologised for the absence 8. I have called tenders for several Cr. Hannah reformed. in and see the engineer. Cr. Hannah referred to docks as be-8. I have called tenders for several contracts on main roads, returnable this

FINANCE

coming a plague in Beaufort, and to people being unable to grow anything in gardens on this account, and thought The following accounts were passed for something should be done to eradicate

to day (Saturday). The publican's booth will be sold at Mr Halpin's office on Saturday, 15th inst., at 4.30 p.m.
Fire Brigade.
The annual meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held at the fire station on Fire Brigade Fire Brigade was held at the fire station on 17/18 to 6M 17/18 are considered saus-Monday night; Captain C. Day presiding. factory, and that tenders may be called for some Bergived for some Bergived for some Bergived for some Bergived Eight members were present.The resignation of Fireman J. Evans was received.for same. — Received.Ioan redemption, $\pounds 0/17/4$; G. Carver, 10/7, Institution, $\pounds Z$; Beaufort Ladies' Bene.The following officers were elected for the
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13/7 P. I. Wright $\pounds 2/4/11$ Middleton \pounds
Royal Institution for Rlind for Rli ant, E. Davis; foreman, R. Davis; ap-paratus officer, H. Meredith; secretary, questing that rating by-law be passed George, £33/15/3; L. Baker, £17/3/3; Beaufort, £10. Waterloo, £10. Given and the secretary for the secretary fo Royal Institution for Blind, £2 : Female penditure by council for 1917-18, and re-questing that rating by-law be passed by council and submitted for approval of 13. Carmichael, £11/17/6; E. Broadbent, 14. Carmichael, £11/17/6; E. Broadbent, 14. Carmichael, £11/17/6; E. Broadbent, 15. Carmichael, £12/16/17, Broadbent, 15. Carmichael, £12/16/17, Broadbent, 15. Carmichael, £13/17/8; Broadbent, 1 by council and submitted for approval of Governor-in Council.—Received. From Shire of Ballarat, asking co-operation of council in carrying out urgent repairs on boundary road between Errosor's McKenzie's and Alexander's Stevenson Bros. £51/18/9: S. George. Fraser's, McKenzie's, and Alexander's Stevenson Bros., £51/18/9; S. George, Riponshire than the Ballarat Hospital, properties—about eight chains re form- $\pounds 9/12/$; F. Seadon, $\pounds 9/12/$; H. M. Stuart, and that they should get as much from properties—about eight chains re-torm $\pounds 3/14/3$, r. Seauon, $\pounds 3/14/3$, n. m. Stand, and that they should get as much from and filling in several holes, the esti- $\pounds 4/16/3$ W. McDonald, $\pounds 4/16/3$ N. White, dorsed this. The secretary said the and filling in several holes, the esti-mated cost being $\pounds 25$.—Referred to East Riding members, on motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis. $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\pounds 7/12/$; W. Riley, $\pounds 9/18/$; E. Broadbent, $\hbar 10/11/2$ and the said that Balla. rat got the most, as there were the applications from the East and West Ridings in addition. He moved that the secretary write to the secretaries of the Balla-10/; T. Cleveland, \$4/0/6; T. Nugent, rat and Ararat Hospitals, asking the number of patients admitted from Riponthree months oid, and had been in for Association, thanking council for friend-five days. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday. We must to provide the double of We with the Carngham road, but owing to Balla-the Carngham road inst., it was stated that it would be too

was 258 points, against 374 points for the same month last year. For eleven months 27 inches has been recorded, bis daughter's residence at Ararat on months 21 77 inches for the first state of the sade of the time being. — Received. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-ported that £41/4/3 had been received and banked since last report : that £598 Homital is the district for the Ararat

charitable vote be adopted. Carried young fellow. The deepest spmpathy of the council went out to the parents and relatives of these young men. It

CONSCRIPTION REFERENDU

About 200 electors attended at Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Satu night, when addresses in favor of compulsory reinforcements prop were delivered by Messrs F. R. C. ham and G. S. Durham. of Balls Both speeches were attentively list to. Mr J. George presided, and a the National Anthem had been s briefly introduced the speakers.

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onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. 19/ (accepted); John Carmichael, £951 Walter Chibnall being reported as miss-Contract, 2M, 17/18.—Supply of 1000 reported killed, and hoped there would cub. yds. bluestone spalls between Skip- be better news of him before next meeting

Cr. Beggs asked the secretary to write re the admission of an old Eurambeen resident into the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum.

MOTION BY NOTICE. Cr. Stewart (president), pursuant to notice, moved-That by-law No. 20, for making and levying a water rate for Beaufort, Waterloo, and joint water supplies, be adopted -Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

During the luncheon adjournment the president wished councillors the compliments of the season.



Lieut. J. M. Prentice has cabled his Beaufort relatives to the effect that he has received further promotion, having been placed in charge of a bombing section

statement of accounts for the year Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort, has been statement of accounts for the year Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Deautort, has been ended 30th September, 1917, and they accepted for active service with the were finally settled and allowed as just A.I.F.

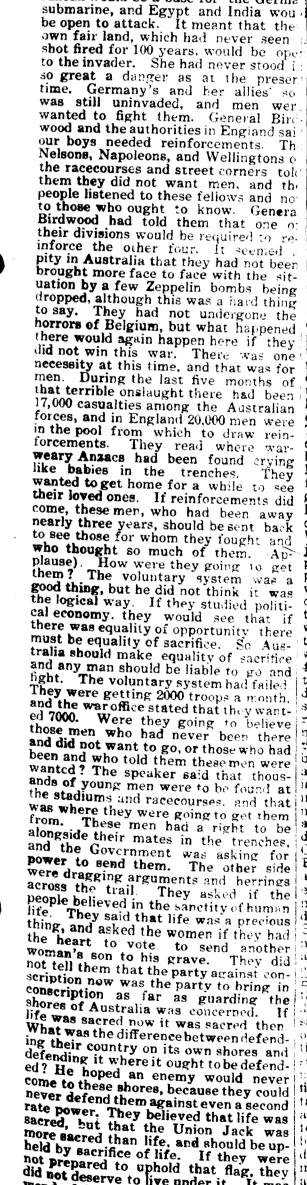
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not prepared to uphold that flag, they did not deserve to live under it. It was wonderful to hear the people cheering

	pledges itself not to exceed. That proposal will ensure the Australians at the front the reinforcements and the rest which they so badly need. Nothing else will. If you turn down the Government's proposal, you not only prove yourself unworthy of freedom, but literally condemn to death the men who are fighting for YOU. That is the responsibility which rests upon you. You cannot shirk it. On December 20th you must vote "YES." W. M. HUGHES,	places for the sub-divisions of Ararat, Beaufort, Buangor, Lexton, and Wil- laura appear in our advertising columns. Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., will ad- dress the electors on the referendum campaign, at Beaufort, on Wednesday evening. In connection with the no conscription campaign, Mr J. H. Scullin will address a meeting at Beaufort on Saturday, 15th inst., at 5 p.m.—(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.) The 1918 New Model Ford Car repre- mation	Ararat Athletic Club's annual s meeting takes place on New bay on the new tratk in the Show ds. There is a varied programme destrian, cycling, firemen's, wead- metany of the Beaufort Ath- bub desires to acknowledge with a the receipt of the following do- s towards Boxing Day's patriotic :Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., of. Theo Beggs, M.J.C., £1. SEED COMPOUND," for Companies of proven efficacy for chest complaints.	by Mr Newey oo South to- awalla Creek. sion for foot pect to flood, trable length To be of m \$15 to \$20, b landowners NKD. NKD. NKD. NKD.	kin, Russell Bros., Mrs. Wilkinson. 4. McKeich, and A. Panther. Local Land Board. At a sitting of a local land board at Ballarat on Thursday, the application of Josiah Pitcher for 20 acres in the parish of Raglan was recommended. Mr Geo. Phillips, of Beautort, met with an activitient on Tuesday night. He was mounting a horse, and the animal moved off before he, was properly seated. The	himself to be a man Australia was p of, and whom the morid electronic	them man acred the the roved broud How than but cious hurt save more than con- pt to man is is tion.
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. DECEMBER 8, 1917.

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SPECIAL OFF-SHEARS SALES. Messrs Kelly & McDonald announce the following special off-shears sales :--Lexton, Wednesday, 12th Decr., 8000

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True economy lies in buying good things. You like good things—we supply them.

be open to attack. It meant that their votes to back them up. (Applause). wn fair land, which had never seen a Mr F. R. Coldham, who followed with shot fired for 100 years, would be open a stirring address, was equally well reto the invader. She had never stood in so great a danger as at the present time. Germany's and her allies' soil was still uninvaded, and men were manfully and womanfully on the affiro the invader. She had never stood in ceived. He paid a tribute to the fine cal economy, they would see that if the position of Germany to-day. There there was equality of opportunity there must be equality of sacrifice. So Aus-tralia should make equality of sacrifice and any must be equality of sacrifice and any man should be liable to go and 4,000,000 men on the west front, then the british Empire and all they beld the war office stated that they want-ed 7000 Worr the stated that they wantthose men who had never been there man walking about the street they knew and did not want to go, or those who had the Government said he had a right to the stadiums and racecourses, and that was where they were going to get them from. These men had a right to be alongside their men had a right to be alongside their mates in the trenches, and the Government was asking for power to send them. The other side were dragging amount of the voluntary work being corps behind the lines in France. The British Government had to get 10,000 bife was sacred now it was sacred then, What was the difference between defend-ing their statements made by anti-conscriping their country on its own shores and defending it where it ought to be defend-ed? He housd are it ought to be defend-

R. Golderspoons BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. At a general meeting of the above club, Commonwealth of Australia. NO CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN, 1917. STATE OF VICTORIA. PUBLIC MEETING will be ad-A dressed by Mr J. H. SCULLIN (of Ballarat), in the SOCIETIES' HALL, XXXXX DIVISION OF CORANGAMITE. BEAUFORT, on SATURDAY, DECR. Referendum, 1917. 15th, at 8 p.m. (Authorised by W. G. Willis, Beaufort.) THEO. W. SCHLICHT, AUCTIONEER, STOCK AND STATION AGENT, -BEAUFORT.---AGENT FOR-Yorkshire Insurance Company. H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co. Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN, The Polling Places appointed for the AUCTIONEER. Division of Corangamite which are pre-scribed for the undermentioned Sub-COMMISSION ACENT& VALUATOR **COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.** divisions are as follow :-Sub-division of Ararat :---Ararat (Town Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Hall); Cathcart (Public Hall); Denicull Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and Eversley (Mechanics' Hall); Hall's Gap (Public Hall); Jackson's Creek (Public Lara. Hall); Jallukar (Public Hall); Kangaroo Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., Point (Mine Manager's Office, New Langi Logan Mine); Mount William always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. (Mrs. Elizabeth Brideson's Store, Mafeking); Moyston (Mechanics' Institute); Highest Price given. **KELLY & McDONALD**, Private Residence). Sub-division of Beaufort :--Beaufort AUCTIONEERS, STOCK AND STATION ACENTS, The Shire Hall) ; Carranballac (Mechan-BEAUFORT, LEXTON, AND CARRANBALLAC. ics' Hall) ; Chepstowe (Mr. A. McCook's Private Residence) ; Chute (State School); Raglan (State School); Shirley' (State Agents for-George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd., New Zealand Insurance Co., T. chool); Skipton North (Court House) Institute). Cash Buyers for all Produce. Mechanics' Hall); Middle Creek (State School); Warrak (State School). **KELLY & MCDONALD'S** LIST OF OFF-SHEARS' SALES. Sub-division of Lexton :-- Amphitheatre (Public Hall) ; Evansford (Public LEXTON : WEDNESDAY, 12th DECR. 6,000 Crossbred, Comeback, Hall); Lexton (State School); Mount Direction (Mr. H. E. Bird's Woolshed); and Merino Sheep. Mount Lonarch (State School) ; Waubra BUANGOR : THURSDAY, 13th DECR. 3,000 Crossbred, Come back, and Merino Sheep. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.



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(All Rights Reserved.)	note with him, and he was to get it	same small wayside station, they	of the place is broken only by them-	which goes up from the crowd below	rumours that some new object fills	NOTHING SERIOUS.		
	to her as soon as they came out : so) have noted the short, compact figure	selves and a dull enabling which	for them both to hummer been the	his making thoughts	CERIOUS.		
DORINCOURT'S	i i wrote 'Your lather in great danger	f of the detective under the light of	DOW reaches their ears from the wing	murmur of surprise as they see the	About Mr. Hyde : Mr. Sharp was			
DORINGOORI 2	II he attends meeting to-night. Must	Lista ewinging station ismo-now in	On the opposite side	an and a surger than the state of the state	I and any in his resolve that neither	"Do you know why the bride		
	see youGrayson,' and left it with	earnest conversation with the station	"If he's in the main house, there's	manding gesture sees florincourt	he nor his worthy spouse should be	TRIUUM - accoudant at the Wedding is		
TEMPTATION	aun with a promise to be back in an	i master, again standing idly by in	a chance yet." Sharn says desperate-	look down once more at his mile .	allowed any chance of further, make	Carrent Map. wear man		
	hour. So there's no time to lose, for	the crowd without apparent object	IV. "An, here's the man ! How.	sees the atich regulation which the	shief Both served short sentences in	"I did not know before 1 was mar-		
- OR, -	the meeting's at seven-thirty, and it's	though the sight of him never fails	- stand aside and give me a chance at	sight of her puts into his bale face :	prison, and left it only with-the an-	ried, replied skimpy little Mr		
- ,	alter six now."	to reassure the doctor, for he feels	"the door."	sees him start forward and throw-	derstanding that they return to their	Meek, "but wery soon afterwards I		
HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST.	"Can you start now ?"	that the best that can be done is be-	The little man does not even stop	ing his arm about the woman beside	native country.	began' tonduspect."		
·····	"Yes, I'm as fresh as a daisy."	ing done.	to take off his coat. If at any pre-	him on the roof, make a mighty	With this one touch of shadow re-			
By ARCHIBALD THANE.	"Come along, then."	So for the next three hours the	VIOUS period of his existence he has	spring to the edge of the already	moved from their lives Edith Dorin-	Neighbour : "They tell me your son		
by Archiballo Illand.	The distance they had to traverse	Time wears on The lights within	" CVCI "Berver an unmenticaship" with	chatting wall and was thank lies	court and her hushand can well look	is in the college eleven."		
PART 14.	nearly the entire which of the city	' their section have long been lighted.	. hammer and anvil which is very	lon I man him wash it and the 1-1	forward to a lasting happiness. You	Proud Mother: "It is quite true"		ara 0000
"He's not there; and the worst of	occupied the best part of the next	The last words of hope and comfort.	likely, with his' basic experience-it	der his only noth to solety	I would have no doubt that they do so	Neighbour: "Do you know what		No 2092
it is Miss Michonnet's not there	nour, and by the time they reached	perhaps hardly as sincere as most of	serves him in good stead now.	Shorn himself has already anite	if you could see them on this late	position he plays ?'		
either. I went down at once, of	, the maymarket they found it aiready	the doctor's words, have long been	Standing well back from the door.	regardlage of his danger mounted to	November evening once more in their.	Proud mother : "I'm not sure, but		
course. Got no answer at the door	occupied by an inmense crowd, A	said Knowing her so well, he lad	he rains into its massive lock a se-	the top and now descende and the	comfortable sity home	I think he's one of the drawbacks		THE BECCARS' JOURNA
and then learned from Smithers the	, hear approach to the rough temper-	not been surprised at Edith's caim-	FIGS Of short heavy blows which	the woman's found on his sum fol	Dorineourt has some hows arly			and and a state of the state of
Michonnet had not returned since he	ary plateorin was, for the present,	, ness as she inscence to aim when, on	seem to shake the very foundations	lowed by another which the doctor	and stands there before the wood fire	Would-be Reader : "I want a large-		Although it is common knowled
went out, early last evening. Miss	Four of the question; nor could they	inret meeting ner, he had spoken of	of the house. Vet for the space of	Bees less distinctly but knows to be	looking down smilingly upon his wife	sized dictionary."		that newspapers and weekly journ:
Michonnet had had breakfast alone	very well distinguish the faces of the	her husband's life, and had prepared	several minutes the door does not	that of Dorincourt And them and	who stands beside him	Librarian : "All the large ones and		are published for all sorts and cla
and had gone out directly after-	dozen or so persons, its present oc-	her for the blow about to fail upon	field. Then at last it cracks and	none too goon ! An them much the	"I just met Leith outside " he save	out but I can give you a small of		ses of folk, not many people real
wards. With that letter in my pot-	Leunance, chough Grayson, chought ne	e ner. Looking at ner lace closely.	Splinters ()ne more blow and the	ground and join the number of the	aboarfully "and not him to nome a	'tion.''		that there is in Paris one daily jo.
ket I can't say I wasn't uneasy, but	woonin make outwatteagtings s grot	i now under the dim light of the lamp.	Whole side of it pearest the lock gives	now retrecting growd the destan	day for bringing Marianne here to	Would-be Reader : "No uso I'll		nal the circulation of which is contained
I'd no reason to record their ab-	Thead on the further side. Towards	he notices only a slightly-drawn look	way, and the men spring inside to	hears the dill rumbling of crumb-	dine with us. They've had enough	just have to get that table-leg mond		ed exclusively to mendicants.
ance as out of the common and	build point they blowly deget wheth	about the muscles of the eves and	- avoid the falling of the heavy tim-	ling masonry a warning or crumo-	dine with us. They've had enough formal invitations; but I'd like to	ed at once."		only a limited number of hek!
every reason to count on one of them					have them come here just as they			graph copies of this journal are
boing back shortly; so I stayed on	keeping a sharp look-out for his late	ed, when her face is not turned to	But their triumph is short-lived		mould have done if she'd mannied	The trams in a certain city and		graph copies of this journal are
there all day, every hour adding to	acquaintance from the detective bu-	the window, and her head rests wear-	for as the fragments of the door fall	It is Dorincourt himself who hears	from our house—informally, you know	well-known for their shility to com		the way, also have their labour unit
the gravity of the situation, till at	- Cutti	I HY AGAINST THE CUSHOUS OF NET CHAIF.	LOFWARD there rushes out upon them	Edith's almost lifeland had a from		in second hest in a read with at		and their labour dues, like every of
four o'clock I began to get desperate.	Had these enorts been unalded by	I OLE HAS HSLEHED WITHOUT COMMENT TO	a great tongue of flame that licks	Aba mana Oham and twenty a tr	the bolid of it and There are failed	tortoise		er trade. These copies are distrib
Then I left word with Smithers to	I the party sought, sit is not inkely	I all be have to sav, and has only ask-	hungruy at the already hot. Wood-	l colf with accuring his would be a	l og T do oberst Abet ??	An old gentleman, on crutches, way		er trade. There copies are distributed anong the various district hea
keep them, on any pretext, if they	I that they would have proved a sum-	1 CO ONE OUPSTION Shout the woman	work of the sutside walls They fall		"Yes; I'm very fond of both of			austers of the metropolis.
came in, and made tracks for you.	ing success. They had at least le-	+ WOO BAS IOHOWED him, and for an-	hack with the instinct of self-preser-	his own well-sticks	them," Edith answers, thoughtfully,			What sort of news does the "Be
You had better be at the house with	i surred in nothing for a good nam-	Swer he has given her Sharn's theory	votion One glance at the now	A	frank and the second se			ears' Journal' contain ? Well, it co.
that letter in your pocket and a	nour, when the well-high disgusted	which somehow had become his own	glowing furnace within kills all hone	taken up their temperature succession	their happiness, coming to them as it	"Wby don't you jump in, dad, it's		tains tips of all sorts for mendican
stock of arguments in your head,			of rescue here.	the village inn, these reflections of	did as a part of our own "	better than walking ?"		For one thing, there are comple
while I look him up in the most like-	shoulder-ieit the strange senoation	lessening of the strain which is upon			Dorincourt's face flushed with plea-	"Can't," snapped the old man		lists of the baptisms, weddings, a
ly places. I know one or two of his	of having something thrust into his	her-had seen almost a look of hope	CHAPTER XXXIX.	the doctor were of a happier charac- ter than these self-communings of his	sure. He drew her to him gently,	"I'm in a hurry !"		funerals due to take place each da
aluba and I'll mo them first I	hand-though when he turned sudden-	come into her eyes. "She will end	CONCLUSION	had lately been. Edith and her hus-	and standing there with her smiling	r in a nurry :		no that the beggar can find out whe
wouldn't mind having Shann have just	ly he looked in vain far the expect-	by forgiving him, he thinks to him-	"Step back and get a view of the		face raised to his, her hand in	The Husband : "You're not econo-		to go if he wants to ply his tra
now, though there are times when	ed lace. Yet the small note that re-	self; and vet, when he looks again	blep back and get a trem of the	band were both in their rooms up-		mical."		successfully. For the benefit of be
he's a nuisance. Can you suggest any	mained in his hand was an all-suffi-	he is not so sure."	upper windows !'' shouts the doc-	stairs, and something told him that	could be no cloud between them.		10.8	ging-letter writers a special column
better plan ?"	cleat proof that he had been there.	In spite of the endless speculation	tor. "Nothing could live in that	these first hours of their reunited life		The Wife : "Well, if you don't call		set aside for noting the arrivals and
Grayson's eyes glistened.	Perhaps Grayson had never so thor-	which fills his mind, he keeps himself	furnace, but there's a chance yet	were bringing them nearer to a per-	THE END.	a woman economical who saves her		departures of persons known for the
"My dear fellow," he said, "don't	oughly enjoyed the increasing ro-	intensely upon the alert for Sharp's	through the upper windows."	fect understanding than any they		wedding dress for a possible second		charitable tendencies, and mend
you see it's the one chance of my	marce of his love affair as in the	_	"Good heavens !" what's become of	had yet known. As he sat there in		marriage, I'd like to know what you think account is "		cants give each other useful hints
life? Don't you see that it's provi-	moment that he recognised Mari-	expected coming. Station after sta-		the inn parlour, these thoughts run-	INCOME £200,000 A YEAR.	think economy is."		a section set aside for correspondence
dential that he wasn't at home, be-	anne's delicate handwriting, which	tion passes; he has looked at his		ning pleasantly through his mind,				If ever you go to Patis and sudde-
cause that gives me a fighting chance	till now he had seen only on copied	watch a dozen times, and the effort	follows the doctor's towards the car-	the doctor was startled by the en-	The Government's choice of the	JUST IDEAL !		ly find yourself besiered with applic.
of heing the one to many him which			under the trees on the adve of the	trance of the still smoke-begrimed de-	Make and the set with a set of the set of th	It is the privilege of the British		tions by post for financial assistance
it it's done at the last moment, will	first letter from her, was the result	the sight of his companion is every	under the trees on the edge of the	tective, whose face, in spite of its	progentative at the provided stations of	soldier to "grouse," and he is ally		you may take it as a great compi
he only the man officiation and he	of his own forethought and wisdom	moment becoming more difficult. And	lawn where the horses were detached.	condition, positively shone with hap-	the War Cabinet will give great sat-	assisted by his fellow-fighters in the		ment. It will mean that you have
sides, I admire him immensely for his	in selecting the role he had. He	then at last, when his faith in the	Edith Dorincourt had been left up-		isfaction throughout our Eastern Em-			been marked down by those who at
pluck; and, by George, he shan't go	could not forego a glance of thumph	little man had become a matter of	on the back seat as in comparative	"And to think," the little man be-		Two of the latter were recently be		qualified to judge as one of the Goo
under if I can help it. No, there's	at Leith, as he tore open the enve-	• •		gan, as he sank comfortably into the	his bishes and the second se	wailing their hard lot, and saying		Samaritans of the world.
no doubt that I can't afford to let	lope, though his face fell as he read :	desperate necessity, he came. They		nearest chair, and motioned to an	thirty nix with a magning income of	who they would be if they could		
the chance alin Voy much as a	and sectived your letter and	have just drawn into a station	ous suppression of all outward emo-	attendant waiter to bring him some-	£200,000. He rules over a State of	choose.		
to the house and T must and I we	have spoken to him-as I have many	which, perhaps, seems familiar, to	tion their every movement.	thing stimulating-"and to think		"I'd be the chaplain," said one en-		WHAT A SHELL CAN DO.
and look him up. Cive me the way	times before—to no purpose. He	Edith, as she glances at its twink-			23,315 square miles, nearly three times the size of Wales, with a popu-			
of the clubs to start with	thinks his being here is a duty, and	ing lights, shut out the next mo-			lation of 700,000 people, and is en-	"Why ?" asked the other.		Birdfift dage regeneration (al. subsequences (al. s.
expect me at the house in a couple of	the knowledge of certain death	ment by the detective's face at the		it all right with her, and you give	titled to a solute of covention	"Because he ain't got no work to	6 . · · · ·	The testing of a big gan bells f
hours If I come hoer without them	awaiting him would not keep him	car window.	answer comes to their unspoken ques-	him a bit more time and he'll make	titled to a salute of seventeen guns when he arrives at or leaves a gar-	do and all day to do it in," was the		the United States Navy was recently
and they don't turn up at the hoase	from it. I cannot judge him in this.	we get out nere, please," he says,	tion. Round from the further side of	it all right with the rest of 'em.	rison town. At the beginning of the	reply.	N. S. S.	carried out with remarkable results
in the meantime, why, there's noth-	I can only follow him. Your	cheerfully, and then adds, in an un-	the house-from the direction of the	Vou'll goo 1''	war the Maharajah offered the whole	The second marine snorted con		The gun is 60ft, in length, weighs ab
		dertone to the doctor as he helps	man blowing wing has waited weather i			tom while a sub-		

out to go to the meeting sweet to me, and I thank you very Even a close shave would save him. and would tell most effectually; but And then she simply signed her I wish with all my heart and soul name : that the risk didn't touch her !!!

CHAPTER XXXVII. GRAYSON'S CHANCE.

MARIANNE MICHONNET. There was a more sober sense of Leith knew very well that when it

came to actual conflict he could count the latter had ever seen there. As he -this way, please." upon Grayson's strong dash of com- in his turn read the lines, it seemed to As three hours before Dorincourt liant glare of the crackling flames, forces which conspired to bring about

Hard as it was to resign the plan not lifted from him very shortly he der too great a strain for speech. of rescue to his friend, he was steadwould cry out in agony in spite of The lodge-gate is again dark when the highest point of the slightly- these good friends, as well as his deacross the American continent to "Joe," said Mrs. Smith, "that cro fast to his purpose, and saw Gray- himself. He glances at Grayson, and they reach it. In answer to their pitched roof he sees, as the smoke is voted wife, is is hardly necessary to San Francisco, the buffaloes, which die is pretty near worn out. son into a car, after giving him a sees that the boy's face is white and summons the lodge-porter makes his rolled aside for an instant by a puff say, he was sensible enough to con- then swarmed in countless herds on liable to go to pieces on us any couple of addresses, and then made set-feels a strange comfort in his appearance, but inclined this time to of the capricious wind, Cyril Dorin- ceal nothing, and it was then that the plains of Kansas and Eastern time." his way slowly on foot towards companionship as they stand there be less effusive in his welcome, as be court standing, his tall figure clearly the many complications of his situa- Colorado, used to rub their shaggy "Right you are, Hannah," said the Grayson's lodgings. He found the side by side, is dimly conscious that comes a man just turned out of bed outlined against the lurid light, look- tion, when once fairly faced, were hides against these poles with such farmer. "She's about used up." He lower floor still deserted on his arri- the speaking had begun, hears some during his first nap. The mention of ing down at them, his eyes apparent- still capable of adjustment to the vigour and zest as to push them took out his purse and handed his val, and then sought the retirement say that the Mayor is speaking, and Mrs. Dorincourt's name, however, had ly fixed upon the figure of his wife. satisfaction of all interested parties. down almost as fast as they were wife a one-pound note. of Grayson's rooms, leaving the door listens mechanically to the comments its effect, and he has just started to It is the imagination of the doc- The identity of the little French girl put up. In order to discourage them "Here," he said, "run into town

ajar, however, to ensure his hearing of the crowd. carry out as well as he himself notes, too, that, as if under this in- them.

hot street, the dark fate which at ses.

curious sense of impending calamity Now's our time!"

not in itself appeal to him as it did very earth they stand upont and fingers he bids her wait for him now being reinforced by the momen- perity again has marked him for her to Grayson. Though there was no They are already mounting the there. question as to his duty, and that he rough, broad steps; but now, by an There is no need now to tell him by twos and threes.

disagreeable consciousness that per- to resist, he springs forward ahead of light from round the corner has flar- ed, and he sees them making violent commended by its directors.

door bell.

The two hours which he expected tering crowd cowards a place of safe- this side, no light from within yet ment carefully, and he must know little man takes it all very easily, we will call Smith, Jones, and

and then at last he heard Grayson's ment, which passes as he leans for- Sharp's voice behind him giving di- gun, in one or two places, to crum- 'It was very much through the in- Smith said, with great solemnity : step upon the stairs. The moment he came into the room "Oh, my darling ! Safe at last—at last—at last sees the man gallop off into the driver, and a moment, he has not moved from his he has not moved from his face, which was last !" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face, which was last !!" he knew by his face he knew by his face he has not more interviewe has last !! he knew by his face, which was last !"

ghastly white, that he brought no She returns the look his eyes give ses. good news.

the lady down the car steps : "He them, loud and clear in the night the twentieth time wrung the little passed through here three hours ago. | air. I've believed he would all along, but Quick as Sharp may be in answer-

it was only a guess."

"Upon my soul, you're right," he ing the call-which is a call for help said. "Not so sure of her, but I believe -Philip Watermann is before him, as she followed him this far. However, the girl's own father might have been More than one season has come and

we shall hear about them very short- had he heard it, and there, as he gone since the world which worships feeling in Grayson's face as he hand- ly now. I've got a carriage round rounds the corner of the house, he success has heard something of the ed the note to Leith in silence than the corner. We'd better lose no time sees her tall figure standing on the critical period in the life of Cyril ANIMALS' SCRATCHING POSTS.

mon sense, which every now and him as if the sense of coming hor- had covered the same ground, so now pointing towards the roof- of the that crisis it has heard only vague In German East Africa the giraffes Farmer Smith had rocked thirtee

man's hand.

the hell. He knew he had no reason Speaker after speaker follows now a low exclamation from the detec- possibility at this distance, by the honnet's papers, which he had en- ten feet up with six-inch iron spikes, reliable one, one that will last." to find fault with Grayson's chance in rapid succession, and as the even- tive rivets the doctor's attention up- constantly varying and ancertain trusted for this purpose to Kirkland the point ends outwards. The result,

that there is a terrible intensity of lar Ormsby will to determine her parently considered the spikes an ad- tor-General he was speaking of the could have done it, but he found his fluence, a certain element of the The moon has not yet risen, but inquiry in the look he gives her. right to that portion of the Ormsby ded luxury, and indulged in a perfect methods of examining candidates for own mactivity simply maddening. crowd is rapidly melting away, and the sky of the summer night is Yes, he is not mistaken, for she, too, estate. It is hardly necessary to say orgy of scratching. Eventually arm- the services, and told the following Could be have known, as he stood that those about them now are of bright enough with its myriad stars sees it. Her hands have fallen list- that this was, after some legal de- ed guards were set to patrol the amusing story :--

there gazing moodily out into the lowest order of the working clas- to show their black outline with lessly by her side, and he sees her lays, done in due form, and that all eight hundred miles or so of track "I had a boy who went through strong relief. Just below where the lips moving : but for the moment she money which had ever passed into running through the buffalo country, that ordeal, and when it was over I "I believe that we have a chance line of the wall meets that of the sends back no answer. She has fas- Dorincourt's hands was eventually and in the course of a single year asked him what had been said to that very moment was closing in now, at last," he hears Grayson say. clustering foliage-down by what tened her eyes, with a strange ab- paid by Dorincourt himself-with the more than a quarter of a million of him. about this girl whom now at last he "We can reach the platform easily. might be the first storey of the sorption, on the movements of temporary aid of his wife's fortune- the animals were shot.

knew he loved, he might have under- There ! Did you hear that? The po- large, rambling country house-the Sharp, who is directing several la- into those of Kirkland Leith, then stood more clearly than he did the lice are clearing the square below. black obscurity has, until this mo- bourers in the raising of a ladder ag- the newly-made husband of Marianne ment, been intense; but now, as they ainst the further side of the burning Michonnet. All these transactions which seemed to surround him in the In that moment of action every turn their eyes upon it, it is illumin- wing. Without approaching her, with- are known only to a very few perclose little room. Being a very com- faculty seemed to return to him. He ated by a broad glare of light, which out offering a word of protest, the sons, as was also the settlement of monsense sort of person, he was impa- sees Michonnet clearly above the flickers for an instant and is gone doctor watches her anxiously. Can it Dorincourt's account with the great ounces each of castor sugar and ed at this job I would take it up !" tient with himself that he could not heads of the now fast-thinning crowd again. They look into each other's be that she fails to realise the im- banking house of Blair and Co.

shake off the feeling. That he dread- and he makes a motion to him with faces, but no word passes, as by com- port of the mute question, which If Edith Dorincourt's private fored most intensely the blow which in his hand to join them-sees, too, mon instinct they push on up the even he has seen and understood, or tune has been a good deal reduced spite of all his efforts might at any with a quick turning of the head-a avenue. Sharp's feet are already on is it possible that, understanding, she thereby, the change has brought nomoment fall upon her was no knew thin line of blue-coats rounding the the ground before the carriage is at will not answer it? Knowing her as thing but increased happiness to moment fall upon her was no knew thin line of blue-coats rounding the the ground before the carriage is at will not answer it : informing it as thing out increased apprice. Place in greased party pans and He was hoping that they might be sensation to him, and the ghastliness corner just below them-hears the a stand, and he has disappeared he does, far better than Cyril Dorin- Edith's face, for now, at last, there bake about twenty minutes in a mo- induced to remedy this defect by a ways done. But Michonnet's risk of then-a crack of a pistol just behind has already risen as if to follow, but not, will not accept a belief in it. and herself; and as for him, he can life in his worthless course, though it his back, followed by a blinding flash the doctor's hand draws her back, With a sickening faintness he turns well afford to remain in his wife's had a touch of heroism about it, did and loud explosion which' shakes the and with a reassuring pressure of her from her to the workmen, who are debt for the next few years, for pros-

tary arrival of the adjacent villagers own, and since the ending of the

haps in the end Michonnet's death Grayson. His eyes see nothing but ed out again, and this time has a gesticulations to the gentleman above That the quietness with which all would prove her only possible amanci- the face of the woman be loves, as steady persistence about it there is to descend by the thin thread which this was done has not added anyshe stands there by her father. - A no misunderstanding. He reaches the offers him his one chance of life. In thing to the eclat which might have moment later-he hardly knows how front windows of the lower storey, the eyes of the expectant crowd be- descended upon Telford Sharp, 'as the And there was still no ring at the --he holds her closely in his arms, as with their heavy blinds close fastened low the gentleman behaves strangely. unraveller of the great Ormsby Mys-

he pushes his way through the scat- for the night; and though here, on He has followed their every move- tery, is not to be denied. But the to wait for Grayson-hours it seem- ty. He is dimly conscious that penetrates, he finds a small column that he has no time to lose. On the being satisfied with a word or two of Brown, were chatting together one ed in which he could feel himself Grayson is following with Michartor, of smoke curling from between their side most distant from where they praise from a very high quarter of evening in the smoking-room of their ed in which he could ree himself. Grayson is following with Micharles, of smoke curring from between their face most distant from whose only chance of safety depends lower fastenings, puts his hand upon have raised the ladder, the roof itself the Detective Bureau, and a cheque club. The subject of conversation strings of streamers everywhere. But grow older-passed at last; then an- whose only chance of salety depends lower tastenings, puts his name upon have laised the location from the began to upon instant flight. But that is only the woodwork, and can distinctly feel has caught fire here and there, and of fair proportion from Kirkland drifted to worldly pursuits and plea- the vicar, who passed by on a tout

sharp's voice bening nim giving ui- guil, in one of two places, is the fluence of Dorincourt and Sharp that "Well, gentlemen, I have not drunk deniy after his urs

his State resources to the King as "J'd ruther be the captain of that well as his personal services, and his Marines." famous camel corps has done in- "Would you? Woffor ?" valuable work in Egypt. He served "Well, the chaplain, as you say. for a year on Field-Marshal Viscount ain't got nothing to do and all day

French's staff, and was mentioned in to do it in; but the captain of Ma despatches. rines, he ain't got nothing to do an all day to do it in, and a lieutenant

AN OPTIMIST.

to 'elphim do it !''

then made its appearance above the ror which he had felt about firm all those to whom he might well owe his burning wing. clouds of romance with which he lov- that afternoon was closer about him salvation—if salvation he was to Their eyes follow her gesture simulthan ever; that if his suspense were have-followed him-their minds un- taneously, and for the moment the in his own hands and those of the sort of thing is not new. When the arrival, when one of the rockers

lead the way towards the house, when tor's excited fancy? Can he by any being irresistibly established by Mic- the poles were studded for eight or this afternoon and get a new one-3

in the active part in this affair, nor ing goes on he notices that the tone on the gloomy pile of buildings light, see the expression of the face? Leith, it remained only to test their however, did not by any means come Shortly after Sir Edward Carson any reason to doubt his ability to of the addresses becomes more fiery- which looms up in darkness abead of Yet it is borne in upon the doctor authenticity and that of the irregu- up to expectations. The buffaloes ap- had relinquished the post of Solici-

> "' 'A lot of rot !" he replied. "They asked me if my father was the Solicitor-General, and when I said that he was they wanted to know why I Ingredients: Two ounces each of wasn't following in his footsteps. I

butter and self-raising flour, three replied that perhaps after I had failground rice, the grated peel of one lemon, two eggs. Method : Cream the

AWKWARDLY PUT. butter and sugar well, add one egg, the rice and lemon peel, then the se- tion of the sad shortage of eggs for A preacher was telling his congrega-

thing it would be if each member of Cut up three onions and put in a the congregation, on leaving the pan with a little margarine. Allow to church next Sunday, were to lay an fry till brown and add a little flour egg in the font."

gravy, and cover with a good short lage. The local V.C. was coming crust and bake a nice brown. home on leave. The place wore a

gala air, flags waving from every window. It was to be a great day in

weighing 2100lb. The gun was tried with an armour-piercing shell agains a 13in. Krupp plate. The plate has behind it the usual heavy backing of timber and sand, there being a mase of sand banked up against the banking and extending for some 30ft. of 40ft. behind it.

The shell made a clean perforation of the armour, timber, and sand backing, was deflected, and travelled about three-quarters of a mile farthsr, finally passing through the cottage of a Government employe at the prov ing ground. The shell doing the enarmous amount of work involved in the perforation of armour, backing, and sond came to post foirly infact

BROWN WAS COOL.

Some time ago a party named Brown had an appointment with a man in a distant city, and when the business was transacted he was and ed to accompany the other to a reception. Brown consected. "Jim," he remarked, and beach har

the house where the election s beld, and glancing around the rooms "who is that painted old party starked up against the papier-mache paint t who looks like a cross between an Egyptian mummy and a mous clown 2

"That," replied Jim, with a basis ly chilling expression, "is my with -> "Great Scot, Jim !" was the same abashed rejoinder of Brown. "I weat straight to headquarters for my proformation, didn't I ?"

Make your District Known

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault ; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social

events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching dis-

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trict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very distinctly.

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information ; but let criticism alone.

Write your name and address on some corner-not for publication, but to prove good faith.

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat market on

question as to his duty, and that he rough, broad steps; but now, by an There is no need now to ten min by twos and threes. was doing it as far as in him lay, a impulse that is too strong for him the new terror she must face. The The ladder is already safely plant- tral. Road has been most pleasantly to boil. Put any cold vegetable, such as potatoes, carrots, or peas, etc.,

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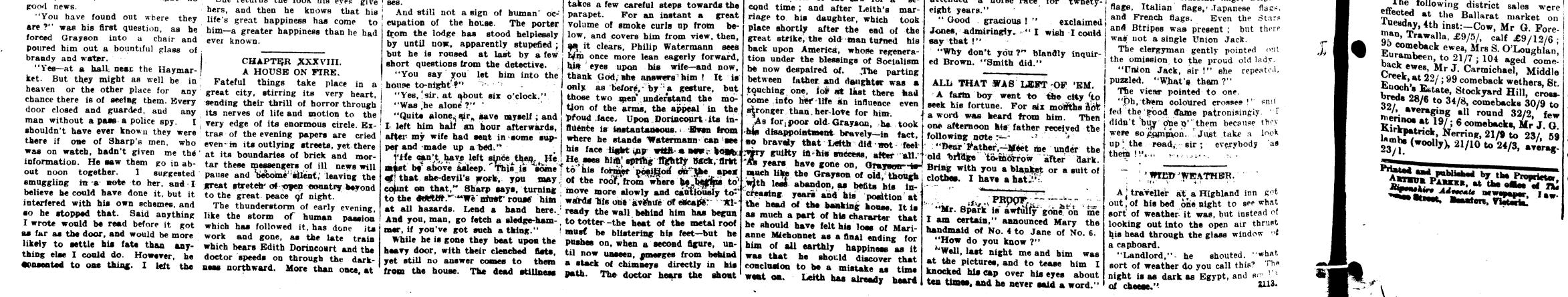
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although it is common knowledge that newspapers and weekly journals are published for all ports and classee of folk, not many people realing that there is in Paris one daily jour nal the circulation of which is contin ed exclusively to mendicants.

onir a limited number of bekto graph copies of this journal are is suel for Parisian beggars-who, by also have their labour union the wav. labour dues, like every othund their These copies are distributed among the various district headquarters of the metropolis. What sort of news does the "Begears' Journal' contain ? Well, it contams tips of all sorts for mendicants. For one thing, there are complete

faperals due to take place each day. so that the begger can find out where I to go if we wants to ply his trade successfully. For the benefit of begen, lettes writers a sperial column i set us de les noting the arrivals and departures of persons known for their narstable renderates, and mendiaute give such stuer maeful hints in se mon s : uside for correst ondence. line on ge to Patts and sadden-

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THROAT AFFICTIONS AND HOARSENESS. To morrow or to might, maybe, you -All suffering from irritation of the throat will lose something that you prize and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised highly. Nearly everybody loses someand hoarseness will be agreeably surprised highly. Itearly every surprised in the almost immediate relief afforded by thing at one time or other, but in These famous "lozenges" are now sold by Beaufort few things are lost that can nost respectable chemists in this country. not be recovered through a small ad. eople troubled with a "hacking cough," in the "Riponshire Advocate." a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate cannot try them too soon, as similar easily at the office and tall troubles, if allowed to progress, result in or just call at the office and tell

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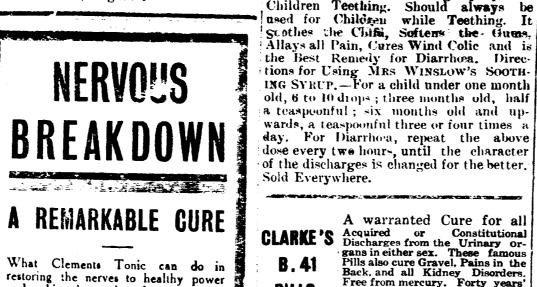
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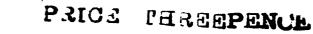
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WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

IN his famous speech at Glasgow on that so many have sacrificed their 29th June of this year, Mr. lives. It is for that that the remnant Lloyd George, the British Prime of our first division is hanging on Minister, said "This war will come to doggedly to its task, whilst their mates an end when the Allied Powers have who they thought would follow them reached the aims which they set out now disregard the call. to attain when they accepted the IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE,

challenge thrown down by Germany."

DOES NOT THE ABOVE "This war involves issues upon CONCERN YOU? which will depend the lives of our chil-

dren and of our children's children. MEN! YOUR HONOUR My appeal is to the people of this IS AT STAKE, YOUR country, and if my appeal can reach MATES ARE OVERBURbeyond, it is this—that we should DENED DOING YOUR continue to fight for the great goal of international right and international jus-WORK.

tice, so that never again shall brute WHEN YOU ENLIST force sit on the throne of justice, nor Then you might be able to ask barbaric strength wield the sceptre of "WHEN WILL THE WAR

END?" You surely cannot ask It is for that same emancipation that when you are doing nothing to hasten 315,000 of our best Australian citizens have left our shores. It is for that the end.

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Bank for three years, has received pro-motion and is being transferred to the head office. Raglan Sports.

public, and the numerous exhibits were coming from the way-back towns made an excellent display. The secreto help the soldiers at the front. When the song would foretell the verdict of Several stalls and a refreshment room next week. [A voice : I don't think].- did brisk business: bouquets being sold (A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beau- by the children, and guessing competi-Police Court Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. roy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort W. Edward, W. Pearce, W. Holds-Police Court on Monday Leslie Lock- worth, Gilles, Miss Lyons, Mr R. Ellis wood proceeded against Adolfus Ross Clarence Seager, Edgar Evans, Archie for recovery of £6.3/7 owing for work and McKeich, Albert Left, Vera Bailes, labor done. Senior-constable Stephen Ada Norman, Dorrie Hains, and Nellie on account. The bench gave an order Jaensch. The judges - Mesdames The remains of the late Mr Andrew poppies-Mrs Milne, 1; Miss Stevens, dren. Cameron Kay, of Trawalla, were in-terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, 6th Decr., the funeral being Difference three and reason Archiel Thursday, 6th Decr., the funeral being b, and something to taik about, largely attended. The coffin, which was Bailes; vase three red roses — Archie and spoke well for the people, as in covered with numerous beautiful floral McKeich, I: Miss M. Tulloch, 2; much larger places the attendance did would get afterwards. tributes. was borne to the grave by vase three pink roses—Vera Bailes, 1; not come up to that. He congratulated Messrs W. R. Kay, H. Kay. Jas. Kay Miss M. Tulloch, 2; vase three white the superintendent, teachers, and secrejunr. (son); the pall-bearers being Mes-srs Wm. Kay, Leslie Kay, Marshall Kay (sons), Jas. Rooney (son-in-law), W. Tulloch and Mrs. Hugher and the Winter and the source of the source (sons), Jas. Rooney (son-in-law), W. Tulloch and Mrs Hughes, equal 1; Packham (brother-in-law), and Laurence Miss Harris, 2; three carnations — Tulloch and Mrs Hughes, equal 1; Coltman responding. byterian burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, Maisie Stevenson, 1; Jean Stevenson, undertaker. Beaufort, carried out the 2; three double stocks-Miss Tulloch; mortuary arrangements. six geraniums-Miss M. Stewart, 1 Queenic Angove, *z* ; best rose in show Mechanics' Institute. -Mary McKeich ; two ladies' sprays The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Present-Mr M. Dames (vice-president in the chair) Dr. Demos (vice-president in the chair) Dr. Her J. A. Shewes, of magin, new re-ceived advice from his relatives that his brother, Pte. Archie Skewes, who addresses were delivered in favor of as reinforcements. There were 20,000 N. B. Acton (secretary), A. Parker, and D. Stevenson. The secretary's financial statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch, 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement statement showed that receipts for the Tulloch 1: Mrs Hughes, 2: best dec-Statement statement N. B. Acton (secretary), A. Parker, and month amounted to £6/15/, and that the orated table--Miss Tulloch. 1; Miss Cr. balance at date was £23/19/6. Ac-Counts amounting to £7/15/4 were passed McKeich, 2. Vegetables — Cabbages has been invalided home from the front for payment. A price for use of room works, it will that, it is build by bay, it is arms, arrived in the township by tion of giving the Commonwealth Govern- and stirring apprint the Adelaide express on Tuesday night, ment power to carry out their proposals vote on the 20th. all day bi-monthly was fixed at 4/. It wo letters they, they, they be held in Moroney, 2 : rhubarb Lindsay Smith, and was greeted at the station by his to adequately reinforce the Australian January, and that the president and sec- 1; Miss Tulloch, 2. Confectionery relatives and a number of friends. January, and that the president and sec-retary be authorised to pay accounts for that month. At the close of the meeting the chairman wished members the com-bliments of the sesson and honed the climents of the sesson and hone and the sesson --Stan. Holdsworth, I; Gertie Holds- Pte. A. McDougall, Trawalla.

DECEMBER 15, 1914. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. The anniversary of the Waterloo pocial advised of the Spectra advised of the Waterloo pocial advised of the Spectra advised of the Waterloo advised of the Waterloo the box of the Spectra advised of the Waterloo the the singers from Beaufort and Chute). The conductor was Mr Thos. Williams. The following programme was con-the aervices being well attended. Mr P. Lyons carried out the secretarial duties. The following programme was contributed :- Hymns, "Praising God,"
"The Flag of Christ," "Jesus Near Me," "Thank God for the Sunshine,"
"A Message of Hope," "The Little Flock," "The Master Calls You," "Glory to Jesus," and "The Home of Peace," choir; hymns, "Two Little Hands," "Golden Pennies," and "Lead Us, Oh! Shepherd," children; solo,
would have no questions while the speakers, mentioned that some of the men military service was compulsory by the whole community. Universal introduced the speakers, meeting Sergt. Science and opted after failure for the Sunshine," "A message of Hope," "The Little Smith had told them the returned soldier. Stuart) maintained that some of the men who went away would not change their opinions, and here was one man who
Me, "Golden Pennies," and "Lead Us, Oh! Shepherd," children; solo, Hands, "Golden Pennies," and "Lead Us, Oh! Shepherd," children; solo, "Friend of the Children," Miss Amy Vowles; recitation, "Lily's Xmas. Gift," Miss Jean Gray. The National Anthem and "God Bless Our Splendid Men." were super at each service. Men." Were super at each service. should do their share. The speaker out-Anthem and "God Bless Our Splendid Smith. Men," were sung at each service. On Monday afternoon a picnic was said he left this country three years ago men between 20 and 44 years to the exheld, the children having a very enjoy- to fight against Prussian militarism, and tent to which voluntary enlistment fell able outing. A programme of races for the little folk was carried out by Messrs Vowles, Finch, Lamont, Williams, and Stewart. Afternoon tea was served in the grounds of the Mechanics' Institute.
A children's concert took place at the platform was decorated with greenery and curtains, a placard bearing the words, "God Bless Our Sunday School,"
m being prominently displayed. The build-ing was packed, and a varied and enter-taining programme was contributed by the school children and others. The young performers, who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Marthe difference in the trained by Mrs Marthe grounds of the contributed by the school children and others. The young performers, who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Marthe difference in the trained performers who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Marthe difference in the trained performers who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Marthe difference in the termine trained by Mrs Marthe school children and others. The young performers, who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Marthe difference trained by Mrs Marthe ground is the termine trained by Mrs Marthe ground is the termine trained by Mrs Marthe ground is the termine t able outing. A programme of races for came back again ready to fight it in his short of 7000 per month, and said the young performers, who acquitted them-selves well, were trained by Mrs Mar-tin, Miss Bird, and Mr Williams. The audience was an appreciative one, and the various numbers were loudly ap-plauded. Rev. W. C. Wood officiated as chairman. The items were contributed as follow, the accompaniments being as follow, the accompaniments being to the ballot box on the 20th, and not atic. Germany's army occupied thousas follow, the accompaniments being to the ballot box on the 20th, and not atte. Germany sarmy occupied thous played by Miss D. Backhouse and Mr vote some poor mother's boy to his doom. ands of square miles of the Allies' ter A. Vowles:--Pianoforte duet, Miss G. He was a married man, and when they ritory, but not one foot of German ter-A. Vowles :--Planoforte duet, Miss G. Martin and Mr A. Vowles; patriotic song, "Wayback Town," Mr H. Boyd (encored); action song, "Nellie's Doll," 12 little girls; dialogue, "A Fib or a White Lie," Misses M. Smith, D. Nixon, and V. Law, faire contact (humanon), there loft it (Applaine) W. M. HUGHES. **Prime Minister.** At a public meeting held at Ragian on Monday, 1918 (Foundation Day holiday), The resignation of Mr R. Halpin as president was received, and Mr G. Lancey elected to the vacancy. A programme of pedestrian woold held at the ing events was drawn up Fortelling the Verdict At a concert at Waterloo on Monday man sang a patriotic song, inght, a young man sang a patriotic song, the burden of which was that the men of which was that the men

PRESBYTERIAN HONOR AVENUE

An honor avenue was recent planted in the grounds of the Beauto Presbyterian Manse to commemory the volunteers from that congregation In addition to serving as a memory the avenue, when the trees have fi developed, will greatly beautify Manse grounds. An improvement already noticeable, the trees be planted to form a drive to the from entrance of the building, which has owing to the generosity of Mrs D. Troy, been renovated and a verande erected. About 100 people attende at the Manse grounds on Saturda afternoon, when trees were drawn by relatives and representatives of + lads on active service. To Mrs f Rogers, who has five sons at the from was given the honor of drawing ties In the case of families with more that one representative at the front, the relatives were allowed to choose co socutive numbers after they had dra " for the first. There are now 49 tra in the avenue, and more will be plante as other volumeers leave Austra The trees were provided by the me bers of the Women's Gui and a collection was taken to help defray other expense Afternoon tea, provided by the Indiwas partaken of. After Captain U Rev. A. H. Ross had explained procedure to be taken, and welcome those gathered together, the Nation Anthem and the special verse for th men at the front were sung. Captai Ross then narrated the steps leadi up to the planting of the avenu which had now become an accomplised fact. He hoped that in two three years' time this avenue would something worth coming up here look at. It would be something the their lads when they came back-ar he hoped most of them would con back-would be able to bok up with pride in years to some, and the descendants also. A tree was a wo derful thing with life in it, and gre to something very much greater that at the beginning. The avenue we also a necessity, as a lot of old tree had been taken down and they wanted the Manse to look its lest in the fuure. These trees would have to star here, as anyone attempting to tak one down would probably be tarre and feathered. In the base of las who had made the supreme sample. was particularly nice to have a memo ial to remember them by 2.1 assolute with them. The crees would hav name plates on them, and there would possibly be some distinguishing narsuch as gilt edges, so that they yould see at a glance that a man had made the supreme sacrifice. Perhans time to come when the war was over. they might have a substantial memorial in these grounds to these lade and had fallen. The same plates soot be ready in the coming week, and would be nailed on each tree-post. The trees would require a little attention. He would see that they sere looked after within limits, but a kerosene tin would be kept handy near the tap, and if any of them interested in a particular tree thought it required a little water, they could attend to it. whenever they happened to be here. They had had some difficulty in sotain ing a complete roll, and some of the initials might require alteration. That was a matter that would be attended to. The speaker then read the lo^m of names. Captain Ross afterwards on nounced that next Sunday an open air service would be held in the Minse grounds, at the close of which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper would be administered. Ever since the discoption it had been the annual custom it the Highlands of Scotland to hold a communion service in the open sic. They could have this service allong the trees, and remember in their pravers, as they assembled here, those whe were fighting their battles at the front.

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fort State school children have O wind to the largely increased cost made up and contributed 823 articles priments of the season, and noped the spoon, 1; Miss Elsie Pearce, 2; pastry A. L. wother-of clothing. &c., to the patriotic fund Allies. Miss Elsie Pearce, 2; pastry A. L. Wother-spoon, 1; Miss Elsie Pearce, 2; pastry A. G. McHarg, Skipton; wounded-Stan Holdsworth, 1; Certie Holds. Pte A McDongall Trawalla to country subscribers without adding 1917 $\pounds 34/5$ has been raised by them, the postage The price of the paper independent of the amount raised at posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter the flower show held on Thursday. The 1918 New Model FORD CAR reprefor in advance, when the old rate will be sents the last word in Motor Cars. Let adhered to

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A. PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 25/6/17.

CAUSE OF INSOMNIA

Insolvent Farmer. worth, 2 : war loaf -- Mrs Wood : sweets

In the Ballarat Insolvency Court, -Miss E. Pearce, 1: Harold George, has been notified that his son, rte. Januarian in the Hanrahan, is returning to Australia. before His Honor Judge Winneke, on a: butter-Mrs A. Holdsworth, I Monday, Frank O'Loughlan, a farmer, Norman Miller. 2 ; jelly--Mrs Tulloch. Beaufort, appears in the list of returnnow of Eurambeen, and formerly of Mr E. J. Muntz (correspondent of the ing soldiers published on Saturday. adhered to. Subscriptions will not be allowed to us give you a demonstration. J. R. run longer than six months, and papers WOTHERSPOON & Co. DUNLOP TYRES in stock. Lake Goldsmith, applied for a certifi-cate of discharge, with dispensation, in his insolvent estate. Mr R. J. Gribble ful competitors many being refunded. The name of Pte. H. Snake Valley (killed in a in the 366th casualty list. his insolvent estate. Mr R. J. Gribble ful competitors, many being refunded, appeared for the applicant, and Mr D. In the course of an opening speech in of Buangor, and brother of Mr H. Clarke represented the official assignee, the evening, Mr Ellis (head teacher)

will become liable to prosecution and to 6 months' imprisonment, or the penalty of £100, or both. All rolls marked at the polling will, as usual, be carefully examined with a view to ascertaining whether any breach of the law has occurred, and if so, it will become the duty of the electoral administration to forthwith proceed against any person concerned. NOTICE. FTER the 1st January, 1918, the office of Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, will be open each Monday afternoon from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and contrary to the war recautions (Mill- Addresses in favor of the Addresses absolutely to its () houge an equivalent of the patriout rand was required the application. During the evening a couple of approeach Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., when Mr R. H. RAMSAY, Solicitor, of Ballarat, will be in attendance to carry town and district have reason to be has been laid against Senator John in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Barnes, and comes on for hearing at the Wednesday by Mr W. H. Everard, These Tablets are intended especially for disorders of the stomson, liver and bewels. If you are troubled with heartburn, inproud of him. priate hymns were sung by the scholars. Beaufort Police Court on Monday after- M.L.A., and others .- (A. Parker, Law-The annual meeting of the Beaufort "LINSEED COMPOUND." Trade Mark of A piano was kindly lent for the occasion Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed. for Coughe by the Rev. W. C. Wood. "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stockport digestion or constipation they will do you good. Try them. Sold by all chemists a noven efficacy. on the business of Mr Young. digestion or constipation they will do you good. Try them. Sold by all chemists Shire Hall on Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. rence Street. Beaufort.) All correspondence addressed to Mr S. Young at Beaufort will receive immedi-ate attention. Dieren efficacy. "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs and Colds. Of proven afficacy for chest complaints.

duet, "When You Wore a Tulip," ing figures, he asserted that the volun-Messrs A. and H. Boyd; humorous dia-tary system had not failed, but had been together with all the efforts of America. logue, "An Up-country Social Circle," a huge success despite all that had been would be needed to bring the Germans to help the soldiers at the front. When tarial duties were shared by Misses N. (Rev. W. C. Wood) said he hoped that Tulloch. J. Stevens, and E. Martinez. In the course of an interesting and in the course of an In the course of an interesting and in- cient reinforcements. He also alleged realise the cardinal fact that they were structive address, the chairman made re- that there were ulterior motives behind fighting for their very existence as a ference to the lessons of the strenuous the attempt to shackle Australia with nation. If the war be lost their laws. by the children, and guessing competi-tions got off. The following were the passing, and urged the parents to take speech the acetylene gas went out, Self preservation was the first law of a deeper interest in the religious educa- whereupon someone in the audience re- human nature. Instinct reconmended tion of their children, and endeavor to marked, "Yonr light is going out." wild beasts to defend their young, and assist them to become better men and Amidst great laughter Mr Meehan re- reason recommended man to defend his women than they were themselves. Mr P. Lyons (secretary) read the out; it's Billy's " Dealing with the told them that if they desired to keep women than they were themselves. balance-sheet and annual report. The patriotism of the wealthy classes who their divisions up to strength they must former showed a balance of £25/8/2 at were making big profits out of money send 7000 men per month. Was it to be credit. The report stated, inter alia, invested in the war loans, the speaker recorded in the history of the war that against defendant for £5/3/7 with 3/6 Watkin, Hugh-s, Sands, Miss Schlicht, Mr Thos. Williams had kindly stepped man, but not so great about contributing tralia was the only one that did not stick that the staff consisted of eight teachers. | said they were great on sending the last | of all the British oversea dominions Auscosts. Theodore Wm. Schlicht obtained Rev. E. H. Coltman, Messrs A. Woth- into the breach made owing to the the first shilling. He also criticised the to the mother country in the moment of garnishee order against Michael erspoon, McKerral, and Bowen-made departure of the superintendent, Mr J. disfranchisement of Australian born her greatest peril. -[Cries of "No" a garnishee order against Michael erspoon, McKerral, and Bowen-made by the following awards: Flowers the following awards: Flowers for £1/16/6, with £1/3/6 costs. Chas. Michael Flynn Children's buttonholes Walter Wood, The library consisted of 285 books. For the library consisted of 285 books. For the nemy country. If boys of 20 that conscience would impel them to the prime work to be prime wor obtained a similar order against Wm. 1; Graham Wood, 2; pansies -- Daisy the past few years the prize system had were fit to go and fight, they ought to be vote "Yes." (Applause).

The proceedings closed with the sing-

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

The chairman considered that for a man-power, but foodstuffs. If the gressing at the rate they expected The small place like Waterloo the large at-people of Australia were prepared to Government could not get away from ot tendance was something to talk about, give the conscriptionists a blank cheque go beyond the promises in the proclama-and spoke well for the people, as in on the 20th, they would deserve all they tion regarding the compulsory service would get afterwards. Mr Mechan and Ex-Pte. Biddulph sub-failed in his attacks on the West and sequently answered a number of ques- Italian fronts. augmented by the masses tions. of troops released from Russia, they A vote of thanks to the speakers was were much nearer peace. The speaker

moved by Mr Stuart, seconded by Mr J. showed by means of Mr Knibbs' figures A. Skewes, and carried by acclamation ; that they had ample single men in the Mr Meehan responding. country and coming of age to call up The meeting terminated with the sing- without breaking faith with anyone. ing of the National Anthem and the they had to call up another class of me verse for the men at the front -[A. M. | the question would come back to the Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort]. people. Mr Manifold refuted a number

There was quite an array of politicians that there were only 6,500 Australians I: Aggie Stevenson, z; best collection Howers - Queenic Angove, I; Miss was recently reported wounded, sus-tained a severe gunshot wound on the chest and is progressing satisfactorily Halpin presided. All the speakers were awaiting shipment to Australia. This getting a particularly cordial reception. both parties, and he hoped the people of About 200 electors were present.

of his arms, arrived in the township by tion of giving the Commonwealth Govern- and stirring appeal for an affirmative

fort State school children have the chairman wisned members the com-made up and contributed 823 articles pliments of the season, and hoped the war would soon end, with victory for the spoon, 1 · Miss Elsie Pearce, 2 · pastry A C MeHaror Skinton : wounded-A C MeHaror Skinton : wounded-Germany came out on top in this war, could their Empire possibly hold together and what could they do to prevent Ger- unless every individual member of it Mr T. Hanrahan. of Snake Valley, many winning the war? In all human was prepared to take up arms against has been notified that his son, Pte. Jas. probability if Germany won the war its foes. He could not understand any Australia and the other British dominions person voting other than "Yes" on the would become German possessions. The 20th. It was but a mild system of censpeaker outlined the events leading up scription after all. If it happened to to the confirmation by the electors of be turned down the Prime Minister had The name of Pte. H. W. Nunn, of Snake Valley (killed in action) appears Australia of Mr risner's promise that hinted that it would be they would stand behind the mother in in a more severe form without they would stand behind the mother in in a more severe form without they would be th Mrs E. McErvale, of Chute, has been ing. The Government took immediate one in this hall would go out prepared notified that her son, Corpl. I. T. steps to give effect to the mandate of to vote "Yes," and to induce all they more that import McErvale, is returning to Australia, the people, and the manhood of Aus-could to vote likewise, on that import-

of Buangor, and brother of Mr H. (Clarke represented the opposing creditor, John gave details of the fine work of the home from the front after about 12 Loss farmer of Runanvun Mr local children for the patriotic fund. second unit about 20 months ago, and of Australian soldiers in France Owing and were accorded Gribble stated that in the years 1914, He paid a high tribute to the splendid battery for about 9 months. He was brustion of the inclusion of the splending ex-a hearty vote of thanks on the motion a hearty vote of thanks on the motion Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold an 1915, and 1916 the insolvent and his services Miss Tulloch had rendered in battery for about 9 months. He was haustion of trained reinforcements, Gene- of the chairman and Mr George. A severely wounded in the advance at a River would be to consider keeping but of the chairman and Mr George. A second unit about 20 months ago, and of Australian soldiers in France. Owing number of questions, and were accorded number of questions, and were accorded The most common cause of insonnia is extensive unreserved clearing sale of 1915, and 1916 the insolvent and his services Miss Tulloch had rendered in brother were farming 110 acres of leased land at Lake Goldsmith. The first year's crop was practically lost on account of the drought. Crops of quilts sent overseas by the scholars, Mr The there ratives and table responses to the second ratio and ratio a usordere of the stomach and constipation. furniture and effects, on a/c. Mr E. H.

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

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When seen in regard to a published statement, suggesting that certain persons who are disqualified from voting at the forthcoming referendum may possibly claim to vote, the chief electoral officer for the Commonwealth (Mr Oldham) stated that persons (male or female) born in an enemy country, and persons (male or female) whose father was born in an enemy country, are disqualified by law from voting at the referendum unless such persons come within the scope of the special exemptions already published through the press and by means of posters throughout the Commonwealth and satisfy the presiding officer in the prescribed manner that they are so exempted. Mr Oldham added that the law must be strictly observed by all concerned, and that all presiding officers have been fully instructed as to their duties and responsibilities in regard to the questioning of persons claiming to vote, in the prescribed manner, where there is any doubt whatever as to qualification. Mr Oldham further stated that it cannot be too clearly understood that if any disqualified person is so misguided as to vote in violation of the law such

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PRESBYTERIAN HONOR AVENUE.

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An honor avenue was recently stomach troubles, biliousness and constiplanted in the grounds of the Beaufort pation. Revise your diet, let reason and Presbyterian Mause to commemorate not a pampered appetite control, then take the volunteers from that congregation. a lew doses of Chamberlain's Tablets and the voluments around a second source will soon be well again. Sold by all

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Watkin, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Watkin, of Main Lead, obtained honors of the generosity of Mrs D. F. for theory and prosting the second data and They been reported and a verandal Her name is the only one in the grade encted About 100 people attended mentioned and appears at the head of at the Manse grounds on Saturday the list of successful students. She has

at the Manse grounds on Saturday the list of successful students. She has attenuen, when trees were drawn for attenuen, when trees were drawn for by relatives and representatives of the credit, and commenced her musical edu-cation under the instruction of Miss Eva bels on active service. To Mrs E. Nickols. A.L.C.M., of Beaufort. Rogers, who has five sons at the front,

COSTS BUT A TRIFLE. was given the honor of drawing first. While it is often impossible to prevent ta the case of families with more than an accident, it is never impossible to be to the ense of families with more than prepared—it is not beyond anyone's purse. The representative at the front, the prepared—it is not beyond anyone's purse. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm

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and a conduction was taken up | Russell, £b; Mr F. Kogers and Miss Wilson, 6'8; Mr Powell (Pretty Tower), the defray other expenses. 6/8: Victorian Producers Society, 4/6; Atternoom tea, provided by the ladies, Mr T. Schlicht. 5/; "Hard Times" ball,

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must rest upon the British Empire. hopel most of them would come Every part must do its share. Australia with celebration of Holy Communion. at their full strength. To do this 7,000 men per month are necessary. bertal thing with life in it, and grew VOLUNTARY RECRUITING,

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REFERENDUM.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. the Manse to look its best in the fut- that Australia should do her duty. These trees would have to stay The Government therefore asks the NATIONAL REFERENDUM CAMPAIGN. no. as anyone attempting to take electors to give it power to raise 7,000 men per month in the terms of the fol-SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, as down would probably be tarred lowing proposal :-WEDNESDAY, DECR. 19TH. 1917. a feathered. In the base of lads 1. Voluntary enlistment is to continue. and the supreme sacrifice, it 2. The number of reinforcements re-Addresses in favor of the above will se partica aely nice to have a memorquired is 7,000 per month. be delivered on the above date. the mane after them by and assolute Speakers-Mr. W. H. EVERARD, Compulsory reinforcements will be called up by ballot to the extent to M.L.A., and others. the the a. The trees would have which voluntary enlistment fails to Full attendance requested. aur plates in them, and there would (Authorised by D. Stewart, Ballarat.) supply this number possibly be so be distinguishing mark, 4. The ballot will be from among single in has gilt edges, so that they could men only, between the ages of 20 THEO. W. SCHLICHT, and 44 years (including widowers and divorcees without children dee at a glance that a man had made AUCTIONEER, he supreme sacrifice. Perhaps in STOCK AND STATION AGENT, pendent upon them). tone to come when the war was over, 5. The following will be exempt :-------- B E A U F O R T.----they might have a substantial memora) Married men; at in these is study to those lads who (b) Persons who are physically unfit AGENT FORand tallen. I've name plates would for service; (c) Judges of Federal and State Yorkshire Insurance Company. be ready in the coming week, and H. R. Carter & Co. courts, and police, special, and Wm. Crosby & Co. and would be nailed on each tree-post. stipendiary magistrates; Federal Manure Co. 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Agent for South British In-Flew had ha I some difficulty in obtainexempt them from combatant surance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and Approved by War Council.] a puplete roll, and some of the service : (y) Persons, the calling up of whom Lara. litial mentionequire alteration. That was a matter that would be attended for military service would, because of their domestic circum- always on hand. the speaker then read the roll of stances, cause undue hardship to dues Captain Ross afterwards anthose dependent upon them. Sunday an open 6. The Government will prescribe the ervise would be held in the Manse industries essential to the prosecu tion of the war and the national KELLY & McDONALD, as and so at the close of which the sacwelfare of Australia, and a special enous of the Lord's Supper would be tribunal will determine the amount sinistened. Ever since the disrupof labour necessary for their effecton it had been the annual custom in ive operation. Highlands of Scotland to hold a Where a family is or has been represented in the Australian Imperial munion service in the open air. Force by the father or a son, or by Rev could have this service among a brother, one eligible son, or brother (as the case may be), shall Robinson & Co. Fty. Lin, the average of the average of the second state of the second stat the trees, and remember in their prayis, as they assembled here, those who 8. Eligible males of families which now rolet Cars. ere lighting their battles at the front. are or have been represented at the front shall not be balloted for until after eligible males of families not EXTENSIVE UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN. so represented have been called up. A sprain may be cured in about one-third All ballots shall be so conducted that FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, - time required by the usual treatment families will contribute as nearly as practicable pro rata, and that in no ON THE PREMISES, BEAUFORT. by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and service the directions with each bottle. dd by all chemists and stores. case shall the sole remaining eligible member of a family which is or has been so represented be called up for SATURDAY, 22ND DECEMBER, 1917, When seen in regard to a published service. Males under the age of 20 atement, suggesting that certain perwill be exempt, in addition to the one sons who are disqualified from voting at eligible male over that age. the forthcoming referendum may pos-In determining the pre rata contri-bution, regard shall be had to all sibly claim to vote, the chief electoral fficer for the Commonwealth (Mr Oldmembers of the family who have i.am) stated that persons (male or female) joined the Australian Imperial Force, orn in an enemy country, and persons irrespective of age. Ballots will be taken by States, on male or female) whose father was born an enemy country, are disqualified by the basis of the proportional number aw from voting at the referendum unof eligible persons in each State. as such persons come within the scope 12. The tribunals for deciding exemp-I the special exemptions already pubtions will be constituted by magis-trater angeight and an Pram, Hall-stand, 3 large Safes, large shed through the press and by means trates specially appointed; and an posters throughout the Commonappeal will lie to a Supreme Court Judge. This is the proposal of the Govern-Bedroomware, 6 Duchesses, 6 Marble wealth and satisfy the presiding officer in the prescribed manner that they are soexempted. Mr Oldham added that the nawe been fully instructed as to their and limited. It have been fully instructed as to their and limited. It have been fully instructed as to their duties and responsibilities in regard to the questioning of persons claiming to vote, in the prescribed manner, where there is any doubt whatever as to qualithere is any doubt whatever as to quali-fication. Mr Oldham further stated that it cannot be too clearly understood that . That the power here asked for the stated for the stated machine and quantity of Bot-ters diversion of the power here asked for the stated machine and quantity of Botif any disqualified person is so misguided I. That the power here asked for tles, 8-candle Filter, Demijohns, Pots, as to note in the power here asked for the source of t as to vote in violation of the law such person will be come liable to prosecution will be war. Wash-troughs, Wringer, Dresser, Fly



TVENDERS will be received until Eleven o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, 8th January, 1918, for the supply of Forage at the various Police Stations and other Stations in Victoria, and for the Comcopies of which, with tender forms, con-Watkin, of Main Lead, obtained honors ditions. &c., may be obtained at the for theory and practice in grade II. stations or from the Secretary, Tender Board, Treasury, Melbourne.

A. J. PEACOCK, Treasurer. Melbourne, 26th November, 1317.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS Holiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted) from 12th December till 1st Buy a bottle of Chamberkan's Pain Bain January (both dates inclusive), available and you are prepared for sprains, bruises for return on and after 25th December The jour cutive numbers after they had drawn and like injuries. Sold by all chemists till 1st February (inclusive). The journey must be commenced on the date of

the ticket, and may be broken (see post-Secretary 15th Inf. Brig. Comfort De- ers). On tickets bearing dates from 12th The trees were provided by the mem- pot acknowledges with thanks the follow- till 24th December (inclusive) the return wis of the Women's Guild, ing donations :- Mr J. Exell, £1; Mr P. journey cannot be commenced till 25th Russell, £5; Mr F. Rogers and Miss December

GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

T OST, dark brown MARE, white feet. L Reward. J. T. GLOVER. THE RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS

will be held on Foundation Day, Monday, 28th January, 1918 Particulars in future issue. THE BLACKSMITHS of Beaufort will close their Shops for Xmas. on THE Recent Reverses in Russia and on New Year's Day only, but will keep on New Year's Day only, but will keep I Italy have created a situation so open Saturday. 22nd Decr., all day.

> OPEN-AIR SERVICE! To be held at the HONOR AVENUE, THE MANSE, BEAUFORT,

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won a prize of £5 or more lst, £3/10/; 2nd, £1/10/. Nomination, 4/ a team. Tradesmen's Wood-chop (30-inch girth logs), tro-phies valued at £1/11/6. 1st, trophy value £1/1/ (gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros.); 2nd, trophy value £1/1/ (gift of Messrs Hawkes Bros.); 2nd, trophy value 10/6 (gift of Mr A. Crick). Nomination, 2/. Pony Trot (14½ hands and under), £3. Distance about 1½ miles. 1st, £2; 2nd, 15/; 3rd, 5/. Post entry, 2/6. Novelty Horse Race, £2. Walk two laps, trot two laps. 1st, £1/10/; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. Flag Race on Horseback, £1. 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. Post entry, 1/. Potato Race. 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Girls' Skipping Race, 75 yds. 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Sack Race, 75 yds. 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Siamese Race, 75 yds. 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Post Programmes and entry forms on application. M. DAMES, President. A. PARKER, Secretary. GRAND CONCERT AT NIGHT.

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competent to pilot us in as his upon her new course. A few minutes searching for human targets, a hu- to know the real truth, your shot French history. Everywhere, on car importance, but is also strictly pri- point. I am greatly in need of a Many of them would compare favor father, you think ?'' vate ?" ably with best station brands. Everypilot. For the service I ask at your more the frigate flew on swiftly, the man target himself. was a darned good one. Give a dog pets and tapestries and furniture "No doubt of it." "You may speak your mind here, hands I am prepared to pay roundly. wind now blowing with unusual Ping! Another bullet sped by with his due. You got my leg off, old stone and brass, the lilies of France thing connected with the appraisemen "Then I had better see him. His freshness. sir." returned Rymple. "There is no You shall not merely be made a capson !" its message of hate and death. are to be seen, and the Orleans stan worked smoothly. Some growers stil one near us save my wife and my tain in the French navy, but also a conduct is quite what I expected it "That wasn't a stray shot," mut- "Did I?" replied the German Af- dard floats proudly over his palace roll up burry bellies with good fleed Then a murmur arose from stem would be. These coarse fishermen son, and from them I have no secrets | nobleman, and one of the finest esto stern, it seeming to all aboard tered Smith, grimly. "Seems to be ter a pause he said : "I'm sorry, roof wool, which is a great mistake from a tates in France shall be bestowed have no very fine feelings, you know. whatever. the ship that she was heading for a my leg the blighter's after. Let's But it's war. God will reckon it all A TASTE OF SERVITUDE monetary point of view, the wool hav With an offer of reasonable rewards up, when the time comes, in His : On the hillside above Richmond "It is for the very reason that we upon you, with an annual income of solid wall of rocks. try a new shift." ing to be placed in lower types than it do not wish to alarm your wife that five thousand pounds during your and honours, he might be induced to He moved it cautiously, painfully, own way. I merely obeyed orders." skirted. Amongst Messrs Geo stands Abercorn, the grey-brick was "Steady !" thundered the young render us the service his father reat the rate of an inch a minute. "That's right. We ain't the final sion, with its spreading lawns and we have asked you to step aside life. Think of it, Rymple; all these Hague & Co's. leading prices were the pilot again, as the helmsmen falterwith as," persisted the stranger, in honours and riches to you, a poor fused. That inch was just what his oppo-judges. Glad you believe in God." beautiful gardens, which is the how **following** brands:—Merinos — WP ed in their work. "I have no doubt of it, admiral, "Of course. Don't you?" a still lower voice. "A few yards fisherman struggling for your bread, fient wanted. A sharp twinge in-Buangor, 1st M.H. 27d, A.M. 25d. "Ah, I see an opening !" cried the rious home of King Manoel, of Por to judge by the conversation that "Of course," said Smith. He felt tugal, probably the happiest exclude formed Smith very forcible of the if you will take this ship into the only will be sufficient. admiral, who, pale and excited, had 1st pcs. 213d, bls. 181d; L. T. G. has passed between him and myself." that, in having this queer German monarch in the world : for, although "I am quite at your service, sir," port of G--- during the night." leaped into the main shrouds. "We fact. Smith/Waterloo, H. 2614, 1st pes. The admiral reflected a moment, chap for a companion, his luck was he has none of the pomp and splen "Good shot. sonny !" he groaned. said Rymple, with calm dignity. A smile of quiet contempt curled 174d, bls. 17d ; WW Skipton, sup are, indeed, making for the harbour! intently. not quite as out as he had antici- dour of his cousin, the Orleans doub This way, sir." 'Third for luck-eh ?'' the lips of the humble fisher. com. 25d; M.O.B. (Beaufort), Mer. I recognise the entrance." The pain was excruciating. A sud- pated. "Afraid I'm making you talk he loves far more the simple, int "You may bring him here," He led the way to a little nook, "I know not where you have taken 21d. Crossbreds and comebacks ---This assurance tranquilised all or then said : "but first be sure that he den anger possessed him. Leaning too much, old sport. Have a sleep." mal life that is his, and, while treat where his boats were lying-a spot so bad an opinion of us, Admiral board. A murmur of relief traversed DCM/Creek (Middle Creek), A. Cok. forward recklessly, he fired in the "I'll have all I want before long." ed as a king can enjoy the private carries no concealed weapon, and ust out of sight from his door, ly- Villeneuve," he said, with unconscithe ship. 251d, xbd. 261d, X.X. 241d, 1st pes. direction whence the bullets had answered the German grimly. ing between two high points of the ous haughtiness; "but-I assure you that none is within his reach." of a country gentleman. "Steady !" again called Johnny. 18d. bls. 151d; Smith Bros. Alloa. "That point is already considered, rocky coast-and here he again sig- there does not exist an Englishman come. Simultaneously, his adversary Much less happy was the fate In a wild tumu,t of wind and fired. (Beaufort), Cbk. 221d; GG Beaufort, miled that he was at the service of base enough for your purpose. You Ranavolo, the dethroned Queenwave the frigate continued to fly on-"Pipped - that's fair done it !" In the middle of the night Smith Madagascar, when a few years do fice. 211d; SB/B (Beaufort), dee 21d; "Bring him here, then : but take his visitors will seek in vain for a pilot to take ED/B (Beaufort), flee. 201d : Wills care to remain near him during the said Smith, and rolled down on to felt a touch on his arm. It was the she left the railway-carriage at the "Perhaps your son had better be a Right and left, immediately before the ground. this ship into the port of G--- durmere (Carranballac), 1st flee X 193d, interview, and to keep a sharp eye witness to what we have to say," young doctor. He apologised for Gare de Lyon, in Paris, and was ing the night or any other." her, towered tall and pinnacled maspos. x. 13²d; BB/B. (Beauf rts, floe. "What ! You refuse ?" cried the upon him." observed the stranger, as he saw waking him, but said that the Ger- driven in a station-cab to a series ses of rock, with a narrow passage 191d; and WP/Buangor, 1st X. 1914. man in the next bed had begged for "pension" in the Rue Franklin . that Johnny had not stirred from Johnny soon made his appearance 11. admiral, with mingled rage and asbet ween the doorstep, and was looking after | tonishment. displaying a subdued and concentra-"Well, if that ain't my blooming a few words. As he only had two or begin her life of exile Here, it Record Prices for Wool. A moment more, and a strange, inhis father. "I will call him." ted grief that was readily mistaken luck !" he exclaimed, a week later. three more hours to live, the doc-; mean apartment, over a workship The highest price ever obtained in "I simply spit upon your offer coherent cry from the young pilot "A German !" He beckoned with his hand as he for the natural reaction belonging to tor had consented. with £100 a year for allowance to Australia for wool was 333d per E. It could never enter my heart to give called all eyes in that direction. He spoke, and at the end of a few mo-For several days he had regarded vouth "He seems to have taken a fancy woman who had ruled Madagases which was secured by Dalgety and Co., a moment's consideration. stood at the extreme end of the yard the bed next to him with specula- to you." the doctor added. ments more Johnny had joined the "I am glad to see you yourself for fourteen years was, we are to d Geelong, by public auction last year, having let go of the bolt-rope, and tive eves. A blank wall on one side "Sure it won't hurt him to talk ?" "treated like a naughty child h "Perhaps a taste of our irons will trio. again. Johnny." said the admiral for R over Langi Willi, merino, grown induce you to change your mind." was balanced for a spring. and an empty bed on the other are queried Smith sleepily. "What we have to say." then pur-"Are you alone in the world?" kind of governess was deputed . said the admiral, all his urbanity not conducive to conversation, and "Champagne has been given to dy- look after her, and, without the per-"Good night, Admiral Villeneuve!" sued the stranger as he made a pe- vanishing, and a dark scowl distort-"No, sir. I have a mother dependent upon me, an invalid, who has came in a wild cry of triumph from Smith felt the need of some cheery ing men," returned the doctor, smil-, mission of this servant, she was culiar gesture. "is, that you are our ing his face. "I will, at least, make him, with an exultant laugh that re- soul to compensate him for all he ing. been obliged to keep her bed for prisoners. able to spend a franc. or to converse trial of this remedy"---sounded high above the roar of the had been through. Smith noticed, with a queer /sen- with anyone." He uttered a low whistle, and immany a vear." He paused at a stern gesture that "'Ow did he get 'ere, I wonder ?' sation. that they had put a screen KING MILAN THE VULGAR "You doubtless wish to do your elements around and beneath him. mediately six or eight men, in the escaped the indignant fisher. he thought. "Sorry I wasn't awake half round the German's bed. He When Queen Adelaide of Italy for "John Rymple is avenged !" duty by her ?" same garb as himself, started forth "At least spare me all further re-"I thank God that I am able to Even as he spoke he leaged like a when they brought him in to say guessed what that meant. So did from Pavia, she tramped man from the adjacent rocks, and hurled mark on the subject," said Rymple, make her comfortable by my exer- squirrel from the end of the yard, 'ow-de-do." themselves upon the father and son. the German. long night, hiding by day, over the his eves flashing fire. "Even irons "Be thankful you're not in his sad "'Allo, Fritz !" said Smith. "Is rough roads, begging her bread from alighting upon a pinnacle of rock it At the end of half a minute, destions.' will be welcome if they relieve me of plight, my good man," reproved the there anything I can do for you?" the kindly inhabitants of the violages "Doubtless, too, you hope to soo pute their heroic resistance, the two had nearly grazed in passing. your presence." young doctor who was attending to "Yes," replied the German. "I she passed through, before at last All who heard that cry comprehenwere helpless in the hands of their see her again ?" "But think, man"---the new arrival, and who had noted want you, if you will, to take charge footsore, ragged, and in the ast ded it-but too late. The features of the bereaved lad numerous assailants. Instead of giving further heed to of an envelope for me. It's address- stage of exhaustion, she found a "Bundle them into the boat." the "Hard a starboard !" shouled the Smith's disgust. quivered a moment painfully. the admiral, Rymple crossed to his "Oh, I ain't in no plight, ain't ed to 16. High Street, Mapleton, refuge under the roof of the Area stranger commanded briefly. "Let us admiral, as he saw that a solid wall "If it please God," he said. son rapidly. I?" retorted Smith, cheekily. "Only | Surrey-" get out of this before we are dis-"Lieutenant Madier tells me that of rock arose just in front of the bishop of Reggio. "It's a long swim, my boy," he "High Street ! Mapleton !" inter- When King Milan I. of Serbia F mislaid a leg. Where did you put it, covered.' you may perhaps be induced to ren- frigate. whispered hurriedly, "but I think I doctor ?' Rymple supposed that the boat in rupted Smith, in astonishment. der us the service refused by your signed his crown to his son Alexar Too late ! Ere a hand could b The dactor bit his lip. He was a A nurse advanced, and touched his der, he found a much more congencan do it with the aid of the darkquestion would prove to be one of father. Johnny ?'' moved, the frigate struck with terrivery human doctor, and even four arm warningly. "Go on !" whispered life in Paris. Here, we are told, be ness. They will doubtless send you "Perhaps, sir;" and Johnny's fic force, every mast and spar flying his own : but it turned out to be a ashore as soon as I am out of their months of hospital work near the Smith excitedly. boat belonging to the strangers. averted lips curled strangely. "Natu- out of her, and then she crumbled was to be seen daily riding in the hands. Courage and patience." fighting-line had failed to harden him "Why are you surprised ?" asked Bois, attending the theatres, supwhich had stolen into the little creek rally, my father's standpoint an away against that wall of rock al-A single instant the father pressed to the daily sights he saw. Above the German. from some point seaward within the hour ago was not exactly mine." most as quickly as a bubble breaks ping hilariously with ladies of the all, he was stirred by the men's enhis son to his heart. and then he preceding half hour. "Very naturally, my lad;" and the in the hand that crushes it. Not a "Because I used to live in Maple- ballet, or dining with his friends at 277 bounded to the entrance of the cabin. durance and pluck. He did not dwell ton once." Still another minute, and the admiral rubbed his hands contented- soul escaped ! Fearful in its concep-Verrey's, where his somewhat rough upon the fact that, in his way, he "Ho ! there !" cried Villeneuve to The German looked surprised himfather and son, tossed carelessly inly. Let us see if we cannot come tion, ready in its execution, had been manners and coarse jokes often was showing just as much grit him-| self. his officials in waiting as he sprang to the bottom of the boat, were to an understanding. If you will take the young pilot's revenge. caused him to be mistaken for a par after the fisher. "Stop that man ! "How strange ! Then perhaps you leaving the coast rapidly behind. this ship into the harbour of G---venu until a waiter would correct the THE END. "Yes, I know you've borne your know Janet Carlton ?" Seize him !" Not another word was spoken, unto-night, you shall have a pension impression by a whispered "That most to a man. In vain. With a few swift bounds share," he answered kindly. "But til the shades of evening had begun "Yes, I believe I do," replied the gentleman with the dark moustachof a thousand pounds a year for the Rymple gained the door and opened term of your life, and also a capthis man here is an even more seri- Englishman, suddenly cautious. "She is Milan, ex-King of Serbia !" descending upon the shores. MILK FOR CONSUMPTION IN ous case. I shouldn't be surprised if ran off with some fellow, didn't Little less happy in his exile with it. A few bounds more and he had "Whither are you taking us?" tain's commission in our navy. This leaped from the gangway, descending will enable you to support your mo-TOWNS IN ENGLAND. he were out of his misery to-mor- she ?" then asked Rymple of his captor. "the deposed King of Benin, when he Tow." iar beneath the waters. "Yes, she ran off with him. But was sent to Old Calabar to live "To that light which has just bether in comfort.' From the recently issued report of Smith felt tempted to say, "lucky they didn't marry. You see, she was a regal allowance of ten shillings "Quick !" thundered the admiral, These famous "lozenges" are now sold by come visible ahead of us," was the "Your offer is accepted, sir." the English Board of Agriculture, it brute !" but refrained. After all, life in love with another man." most respectable chemists in this country. as he sprgng from the cabin to the day. When once he was asked answer terrupted Johnny, with strange calmappears that 71 per cent. of the might still be worth living, even on "Didn't marry !" echoed Smith, did not regret the loss of his through People troubled with a "hacking couge," gangway. "Attention, marines! A The fisher raised his head as well ness. "I am ready to take your ship milk yield in England is sold as crutches. Just to see English hedges while his heart suddenly leapt with- "Sometimes." he answered. "I mush 'slight cold," or bronchial affections, volley here !' as his bonds permitted. into port." whole milk in towns, 12 per cent, again would be good, and perhaps in him. "Then why did she run the daily sacrifice of forty men and cannot try them too soon, as similar He pointed down at the centre of troubles, if allowed to progress, result in "The light of your ship, I suppose, "A thousand thanks, my lad, and is used for butter-making, 4 per cent he might find some sort of a job away ?" the waving circles Rymple had best congratulations ! But are you ch ?'' he questioned. erious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affecfor cheese making, and 1 per cent. that did not require the full comwomen to the great Ju-Ju 199 "There had been a quarrel. She really, the sight got monotonous caused ions. See that the signature of JOHN L The stranger nodded. wholly sure of your capacity? Have is sold as cream. The remaining 12 plement of limbs. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. I're lost her head, I suppose. Afterwards now live in peace and happiness -A few moments passed before this you noticed the haze that has set "And your ship is a French manper cent. is kept in the country for If only Janet had been waiting for -only a few days afterwards-she "Answers." pared by John 1. BROWN & Son, Boston, order was obeyed, but the volley in ?" o'-war ?'' U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon

Again the stranger assented

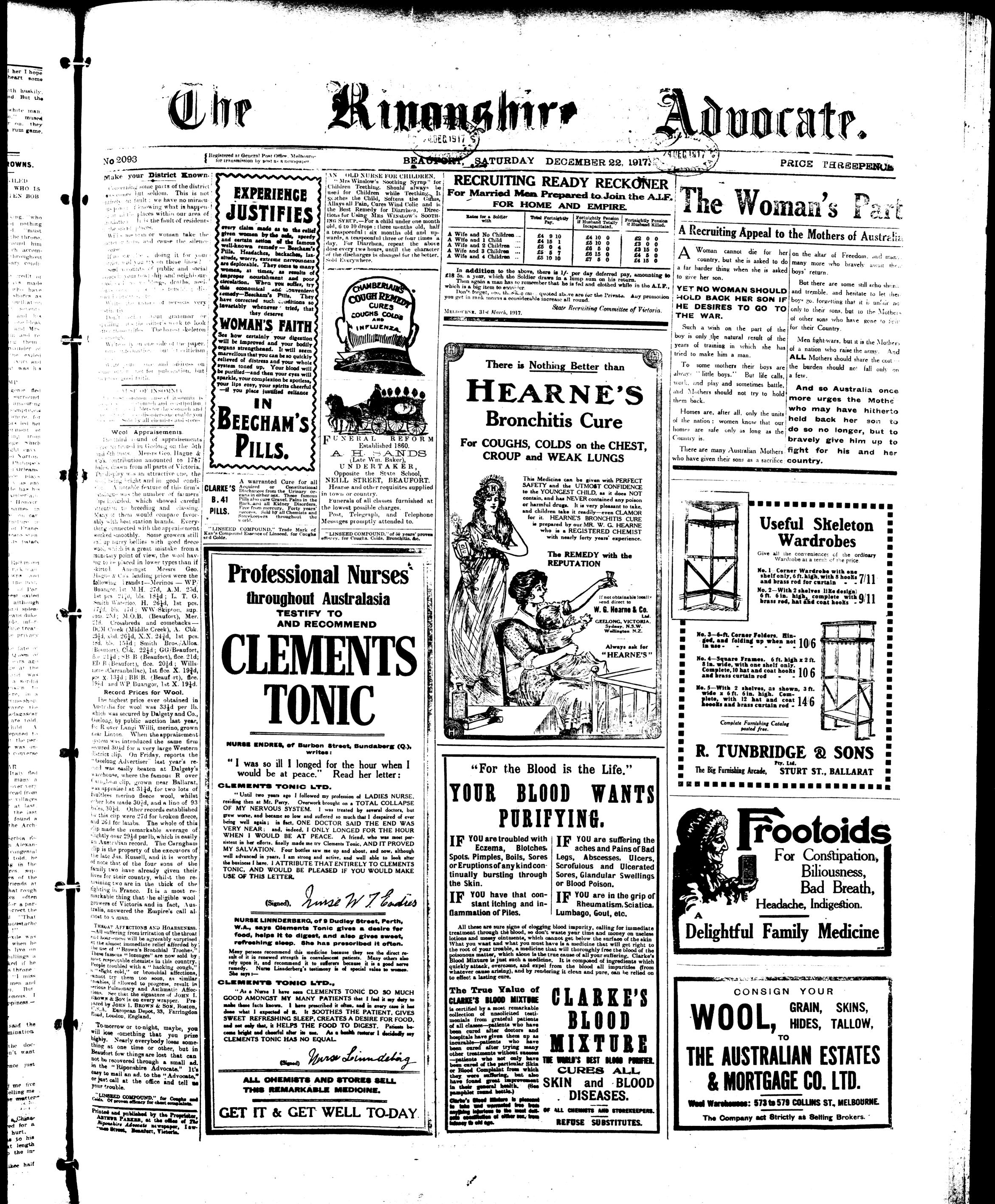
was none the less effective. It was "Perfectly, admiral."

home supply.

him ! With a little farm, say, where saw her mistake and returned. But

near Linton. When the appraisements system was introduced the same them secured 3013d for a very large Western district clip. On Friday, reports the "Geelong Advertiser" last years record was easily beaten at Dalgery's warehouse, where the famous R over Carngham clip, grown near Ba dott. was appraised at 314d, for two lots of faultless merino fleece wool, whilst other lots made 30%d, and a lin of 23 bales, 301d. Other records established by this clip were 27d for broken there. and 26d for lambs. The whole of this clip made the remarkable average of slightly over 291d per lb, which is easily an Australian record. The Carngham clip is the property of the executors of the late Jas. Russell, and it is worthy of note that of the four soas of the family two have already given their lives for their country, whilst the remaining two are in the thick of the fighting in France. It is a most remarkable thing that the eligible wool growers of Victoria and in fact. Australia, answered the Empire's call al-THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOAESENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

"What is it that you want of me, given just as the fisher arose to the "And also the force and direction	London alone consumes 92 million he could hobble arou	and feeding pigs, by that time her old sweetheart had	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	London, England.
then?" [surface, at a distance of several feet of the wind, which already threatens	Banons of whole mink per year. The concerning eggs, and	digging up po- disappeared, and she has never hear	A RESE SHOES, HOCEOF, SAME	To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you
You will be answered when we from the ship, and at least half a la gale?"	total consumption of milk in Eng- tatoes. land and Wales is estimated at 731 But as he looked	or nim since.	oossier, alter a oriel examination	""" AUGE SOBJELDING that you owige
reach the ship." was the response. dozen balls traversed his body. "Naturally, sir, I have been watch-	million gallons, most of which is his heart grew bitte	at the German. "How do you know that ?"	"ain't worth mending."	Nearly everybody loses some
"Until then, silence." "Ah, we have him !" cried the ad- ing the sea and sky from the port-		again. "How should I know," replied the	"Then, of course," said the dot	THE AL ODE LIME OF other but in
inus admonished, Rympie became miral, as a nood of torchlight show-Thole, while — while awaiting your	distance of the London supply is position and opened	han shifted his orrinan nair irritably, "if I had no	tor, turning away, "I don't want , anything done to them."	Beaufort few things are lost that can
ou ene corpte et regulatio apoit the pieusure.	about 80 miles, but churns of fresh stared sullenly at	Smith without After a pause Smith di with her?'	But I charge you sixpence mat	not be recovered through a small ad
The swift movement of the boat water; "bring him here.". "And these things present no diffi-	HIM IL are sent from Discess about 100 Speaking.		the same."	in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's
continued another half-hour, and The admiral did not move or speak culty to our entrance into port?" then Rymple and his son found them- again until the body of his victim . "None, sir-none whatever."	miles distant the most distant "'ANA !" said Su	with moment of "Did" way plan and	With a se Then also die The	easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate,"
selves alongside of a large ship, was laid on the deck at his feet. The admiral arose briskly, advan-	place mentioned is from Toom in' ing the doctor's wor	ds and deciding "Yes. I played square And I los	"Well, sir, you charged me ave	or just call at the office and tell us
aboard of which their captors has- "Not for millions would I have cing and offering his hand.	Irelanding and the state of state of state is aversion	for the time be her go as soon as she wanted to	Well, sir, you charged me ave a shillings the other day for telling me there are been the matter	
tened to convey them. The bonds seen him escape to betray our pro-1. Without seeming to notice the prof-	I CIOIT THE WAY A REAL PROVE TO THE TOT BECCIII SI	Ong all Fight 7" I LIVERY Verry I have whitten the line	There was not hime the main of	"LINGUED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colda, Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.
were removed from their persons ject," he then faltered. "Attach a Fored member The iladishmank had				
and they were assisted to their feet, pall or two to his feet, Lieutenant las if it had been an embodied pesti-				Printed and published by the Preprietor,
finding themselves in the midst of Madier, and send him down again. Lence.				
some scores of men, who were read- As to the boy" "Let us act promptly," proposed	kins ?-he entered into an agreement anything on earth.	som 1. 1 lan- As Smith watched the dying man	man, whose life was insured to a	Ripenshire Advecale newspaper, Iaw-
ily recognized by their aspect and He waved his hand towards poor the commander. "Come with me.".	with his wife soon after their mar- riage, twenty years ago, that when- got sniped. Say, do	you speak our new light mist increased by the	a large amount, was seriously him.	
language as Frenchmen. Johnny, who, seized by several sail- Calling his captain and lieutenant,				•
"Have you succeeded. Lieutenant ors and marines, had been vainly he led the way to the bridge, a few Mader?" asked the commander of struggling to throw himself upon the words putting his subordinates in	the other was to keep silence." "Yes," replied the	Gorman feebly i "That 1-44 it is	ever getting better, and at length	
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Cabin , in all the magnificence of lace youth was at once removed foreibly "What course shall we take, my				
the second of th	lience for twenty years."	in't almost got have. She must not refuse-this time	inoney."	



S. Marine States



Jas. and Thes. Redgers/Spos. Alfred Pearce: Win Ges. Willie Win. John B. Johnston: Thes. Francis Tyrrell, Henry Montgomery Stuart (who were all pro-sent at the meeting; the latter being chairman), corroborated defendants chairman), corroborated defendants BTATE SAVINGS BANK The good work of the Besufort Girls' CREDIT FONCIER Patriotic Club continues to receive the BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. LOANS ON FARMS In sums from 250 to 22,000 Interest - 0 per cent. together with a sinking fund which pays MONDAY. 4778 DECEMBER, 1917. (Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.) GARNISHEE ORDERS. chairman), corroborated determinant people. The cost of the basin (which statement that be referred to the Re-turned Soldiers' Anti-conscription Asso-ciation and mentioned the name of its Council and a local committee represent-Hawkes Bros. obtained an order against the Trawalla and Waterloo Tramway Pty. Ltd. (William Henry Halpin, auctioneer, of Beaufort, garnishee) in satisfaction of a debt of £22/14/3, with secretary, several witnesses stating they ing the public. An afternoon tea booth thought he said the secretary's name was was conducted under the management Blogg. Alfred George Bott, secretary of the Melbourne branch of the Returned Sold-this booth, the takings amounted to £1/13/6 costs - Mr J. B. Pearson appearing for the judgment creditor. Theo. W. Schlicht obtained an order for £2 In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest- with the exception of an overcost. It 6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 181 years. No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Melbourne branch of the reveal her borne, the booth, the the standard to iers' Anti-conscription League, corro-borated Senator Barnes' evidence as to the conversation which took place in the executive chamber of the Trades' Hall, executive chamber of the Trades' Hall, of Bellamat under the direction of the direction of the various swimming strokes and a life-saving demonstration were given by executive chamber of the Trades' Hall, 3/6, with 16/6 costs, against Michael O'Brien (T. R. Robinson & Co. Pty. Ltd., garnishee); Mr Pearson appearing for the judgment creditor. on them. They could hardly realise how Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off a nice pair of hand-knitted socks was Melbourne, prior to the Beaufort meet-ing, and said he made the statements to school teacher, Mr Francis Similar subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing ALLEGED FALSE STATEMENT. Senator John Barnes was charged by Senator Barnes and a number of other demonstrations were given by Mr Henry John Clapham that on 24th Nov- speakers. ember, 1917, at Beaufort, and contrary The P.M. said there was a conflict that Lieut. S. Young, of Beaufort, was to the War Precautions (Military Ser-vice Referendum) Regulations, 1917, made under the War Precautions Act his mind, was that regarding the secre-det frequent intervals. Much amusean officer in his platoon before being wounded and was well liked. After he was wounded it was a common thing to 1914—1916, before the polling day for the referendum, he made verbally a false statement of fact of a kind likely the evidence of a man trained to listen-Clarence Seager. An exciting race behear the boys say, "I don't think we will get another officer like Mr Young." Letters couched in highly appreciative to affect the judgment of electors in re- ing to what was being said and catching tween Jack Lidgerwood and Clarence terms have also been received by the lation to their votes, namely, a state- a phrase. Mr Parker's statement was club from Pte. W. A. Morris, of Main ment of and to the substance and effect strongly supported by the witnesses for Beaufort school resulted in a dead heat Lead, and Corpl. J. H. Robertson (Geefollowing :--- "He had a talk the other the prosecution. They had a definite The secretarial duties were in the cap-day to the secretary of the Returned statement from a number of witnesses able hands of Messrs A. L. Wotherspoor long, formerly of Beaufort). The latter stated that he had met W. Halpin and Soldiers' Association, whom he met at a that certain words were used and by and N. B. Acton. R. Weish (Beadfort), who had been conference at the Trades' Hall, and who other witnesses that they were not In declaring the baths open, Cr. W told him there were about 4000 members used. There was the fact that the H. Halpin (chairman of the committee) equally fortunate in receiving parcels from the club. Corpl. Robertson menof the association out of work in Vic- affirmative case was proved absolutely said it was three years since the matter tions that he was recently in a contoria. He also said the returned soldiers conclusively if he believed their evi-would fight tooth and nail against con- dence as against that of the negative At that time they had just been provalescent depot at the base, having undergone a slight operation for an affec-tion of one of his ears. scription in this country. and that over 100 men were prepared to take the plat-form and speak against it. The secre-ant had given evidence that he had citizens to construct these baths, more Beaufort A.N.A. tary of the Returned Soldiers' Associa- reasonable grounds for believing the particularly to enable the children to be Nine members of the Beaufort branch, tion said that if they got permission to statements to be true. Taking all the taught to swim. Up to the present time A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. hold a procession demonstrating against facts into consideration, he thought the the public had done fairly well, but they Dames (president) presiding. Mrs A. conscription, he would march at the prosecution had failed, and the informa-head of it with 3000 returned men." tion would be dismissed. Crick (Beaufort) and Mr and Mrs N. tion would be dismissed. Crick (Chute) wrote, thanking branch Mr J. B. Pearson conducted the prose-Upon Mr Lazarus asking for costs, the baths up to the present was £210 for letters of sympathy received during cution, and Mr Mark Lazarus appeared the P.M. said he did not feel inclined to the amount borne by the council being The Shire of Ripon's general bal-ance-sheet is published as a supple-ceived. The Metropolitan Committee for defendant, who pleaded not guilty. give costs, but subsequently allowed £100. The committee's share of this was Arthur Morris Parker, a reporter on £3/3/ professional costs against the £110, £75 having been collected, leaving 'The Riponshire Advocate'' news- Crown and declined to give costs to a debit balance of £35. A lot more reforwarded invitation to president or A Merry Xmas. We wish our readers as bright and as merry a Xmas. and as prosperous a paper, published at Beaufort, gave evi- witnesses. dence to the effect that he took shorthand notes of the meeting and made a CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. condensed transcript of the notes next New Year as may reasonably be ex-pected under the circumstances im-ber was reported on the sick-list. Ac-counts and board dues amounting to These Tablets are intended especially for day, as contained in the information. isorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, The words "Returned Soldiers' Anti-If you are troubled with heartburn, indigestion or constipation they will do you baths-the largest in the State-being conscription League," were not men-tioned by Senator Barnes. The im-£53/15/5 were passed for payment. The president reported that it was necessary

to elect fresh delegates from the branch to the Friendly Societies' Council, pointcultural Society, called for Wednesday ing out that the annual charity Sunday effort would soon have to be organised The following were elected for the en-

suing year :-- Messrs Dames, J. Fullerton, A. H. Sands, E. Cougle, and H. J Day, to lapse. Two more certificates in the branch's war savings group were

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pression conveyed to his mind was that the majority of the returned soldiers were voting "No."

In cross-examination by Mr Lazarus. witness said he had made a marginal note, giving the secretary's name as

Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. D. Stewart The names having been placed on the (shire president), and Mr Philip Russe!! (Mawallok). Regarding donations he Mott" or "Pott," and intended to trees in the honor avenue at the Beauinterview Senator Barnes afterwards, fort Presbyterian Manse, an open-air seldom individualised, but could not help but that it slipped his memory, and not service was held in the Manse grounds thanking Mr Philip Russell for his hand being sure of the name, he omitted it on Sunday. About 100 people were some donation of £25 towards these from the report. He had destroyed his present. Suitable hymns and psalms baths. (Applause). There had been

PRESBYTERIAN HONOR AVENUE.

were sung. Holy Communion was sub-sequently celebrated. Rev. Captain A baths on the grounds that it was not

CONSCRIPTION REFERENDUM.

One of the liveliest meetings held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, for many years took place on Saturday night when anti-conscription addresses were delivered by Mr Hower a returned Anzac) and Mr J. H. Scullin. Mr H M. Stuart presided. Seldom. if ever before, has there been such a large at tendance at a local meeting, people having to be accommodated on the platform and in the porch, and a number being unable to get inside. Both speakers strongly advised the electors to vote against conscription. and were well received, there being frequent outbursts of applause from their supporters. Mr Hower was subjected to a few interruptions Early in Mr Scullin's address a young man from the audience mounted the platform and hauled down a placard which had suddenly unfurled automatically and bore the words :--· Vote Yes, and save Australia." The offending placard was afterwards torn in half. During the whole address returned soldiers and other interjectors were fairly active, and at intervals the proceedings became lively in the extreme, owing to heated crossfiring among the members of the audience One interjector kept addressing Mr Scullin as "Jimmy," and the speaker retaliated by calling him "Allan" These pleasantries caused much amuse ment. Two conscriptionists got into an argument with Mr Scullin over the utilisation of colored labor, an opening which he took every advantage of and undoubtedly scored off the interjections The chairman was disposed to exercise a firm hand, and the "antis" clamored for the removal of one or two persistent interjectors, but Mr Scullin exercised considerable tact in restraining his own supporters. At one stage Spr. Quinn a returned soldier, asked Mr Scullin if he had ever advocated conscription for overseas service. Mr Scullin replied that he would give £100 to a patriotic fund if that could be proved Spr. Quinn accepted the challenge, and said Mr Scullin's vote had helped to send the Australian fleet to the North Sea, the party he was connected with at the time compulsory military training was brought in having done it. Mr Scullin : If that was all the evidence the interjector had his £100 was pretty safe Every man in the navy was a volunteer. Spr. Quinn: Under Australian compul sory military training the men joining the navy were sent overseas by force. Mr Scullin : His party advocated compulsory military training for home defence, and never applied compulsion to the navy. At the conclusion of their addresses both speakers were asked a number of questions, and a good deal of warmth was again imparted into the proceedings at times. One persistent questioner (a returned soldier), who got and others, was hooted, and there was a counter demonstration by the other side. A civilian who said to Mr Hower. Your name suggests German origin, caused a great uproar Mr Scullin -The interjector is not doing himself justice. This man has five bullet wounds and a bayonet wound in his body. If you talk about names we can ring them off to you. The chairman said the in terjector had insulted this gentleman. and he would not listen to him any more. He would have to apologise be fore asking another question. -- A voice Give him in charge]—The speakers were accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Messrs Finch and Skewes, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair and the singing of the National Anthem and "God Save Our Splendid Men."-[A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort] About 150 people were present at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, when a reinforcements referendum rally was held. Ur. W. H. Halpin presided. Stirring appeals for an affirmative vote were made by Messrs Everard, M.L.A., and Lazarus (Melbourne), Sergts. Bunting, Holt (Ballarat), and G. Smith (Waterloo), the three last-named being permant Anzacs. All the speakers were well received and enthusiastically applaude ed. Sergts. Holt and Smith replied at length to statements made at arr anti-conscription meeting by Ex-Pte. Hower. Sergt. Smith's remarks brought forth a number of interjections from anti-conscriptionists present, to which he spiritedly ceplied, appliest great applause from conscriptionists. He asserted that the "antis" did not have the stomach to try and put Spr. Quinn and he out of their meeting on the previous Saturday night. A few questions were answered by Sergt. Smith and Mr Lazarus. In supply to a questioner who asked how was it that a local returned disabled soldier was unable to get a grant of $\mathcal{L}^{5,0}$ from the War Council, Cr. Halpin pointed out that the grant was made after some months' delay, but there was not so much red-tapeism to be gone through now. The meeting closed a with a vot- of thanks to the speakers (moved by the chairman), and the singing of the National Anthem, and the verse for the men at the front. Hearty cheers were also given for the soldiers.-[A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.]

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917.

. ۲۰۰۰ با ۲۰۰۰ با معادی ۲۰ با ۲۰ COUGLE'S have the highest class Ready-to-(proceeds of dance), £1/10/; Mr and Mrs Beggs, St. Marnocks, £1; Mr J. were 26 new members for the half-year. Wear Clothes. Every Garment well finished. Exell, £1; Jessie Ballantine, pillow The satisfactory progress of the branch A Generous Donor Mr Philip Lewis, of Blythvale, has generously promised to bear the ex-the compliments of the season, STYLISH & DAINTY BLOUSES pense (about £20) of erecting a men's hoping that ere another half-year the bathing house and shower bath at the dark war-clouds would have dispersed. SERVICEABLE HOLIDAY COSTUMES. Beaufort swimming baths, and also that of creeting a shower bath in the ladies' bathing house. Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok, Come to COUGLE'S for your JULINERY. Select from Trimmed. Smart Shapes that Win Popular Favor. PANAMAS for Ladies and Children COUGLE'S READY-TO-WEAR Saves the Buyer's Time and Trouble. Every Price to Suit Every Pocket. G. H. COUGLE, The Store for Good Values, BEAUFORT. 'PHONE, 22. ENLARGED PORTRAITS-OF SOLDIERS Let us make you a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldier Son or Brother; guarantee satisfaction. The following are our sizes and prices; Size of Mount. Size of Phot Frames. Solid 3 inch oak and gilt slip 23 x 17 32 x 22 Beautiful Bridal Portraits. No Wedding nowadays is considered complete without the Bridal Portrait, and no Bridal Portrait is considered satisfactory unless it bears the name of RIGHARDS & CO. This name is a guarantee that your Bridal Portrait will possess all the qualities that go to make The latest style in Wedding Portraiture is the beautiful new Royal Panel introduced by Richards & Co.-size 10 x S. Bridal Veils, Bouquets, Wreaths, Buttonholes, etc., the latest style kept at the studio.

Patriotic Club desires to acknowledge the following donations with thanks Mr J. Exell, £1/1 ; Miss Greenwood (sale of cakes), 5. One hundred and eighteen parcels have been forwarded A marriage has been arranged be-tween Hamnet H. Share, C.B., Royal Navy, secretary to Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, and Alfreda. eldest daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs Walter Bridges, of Trawalla Local Land Board. Waterloo State School. The following pupils of the Waterloo State school obtained the merit certificate at the recent examinations :- Edna Boyd, Thomas Abrey, Ralph Gray, Roland Rutherford, William Finch and Albert Smith, and John Laney is to be given a further trial in one subject. Six pupils also obtained the qualifying Shirley Y.M.C.A. Committee The following articles have been sent to headquarters for the past 12 months by the Shirley Y.M.C.A. committee :-332 pairs socks, 51 shirts, 88 handker-chiefs, 86 pairs bootlaces, 14 pairs mittens, 16 helmets. 174 packets cigarettes. 146 cakes soap. 123 facewashers, 5 rolls writing paper, and £5 worth of foodstuffs Social at Trawalla. There was a fairly large attendance at a euchre tournament and dance held at Trawalla on 12th inst. in aid of the funds RICHARDS & CO'S. Famous Ballarat Studio of the local Soldfers' Welcome Home Committee The successful card players OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Phone 252. J. C. DEARDON. Pron

of Xmas. presents for the children of Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 have got. 100 witnesses if he had each local married soldier on active May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 Service. The little ones will no doubt June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 Mr Pearson pointed out that he could Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The secretary of the Beaufort Girls' Beaufort Girls' Sec. 10 23, 10 230, 329 278 465 113 291 141 Dec. 10 81 381 65 347 16 246 42 429 70 117 Dec. 10 81 381 65 347 16 2013 2013 2013 2018 2019 2018 Average per year :- 1900, 26.92; 1901.26.86 **9**02, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. eighteen parcels have been forwarded during the past five weeks and many interesting letters received from local men in France expressing gratitude to the club for parcels received. Engagement. A marriage has been arranged be-tween Hamnet H. Share, C.B., Royal ber, 257; December, 373; October, 119; Novem ber, 257; December, 273; 1913. – January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; Aug-ust, 346; September, 317; October, 112; Novem ber, 268; December, 119. 1914.—January. 86 points; February, 11; March. 91; Aril, 200; May. 153; June. 74; July. 210; Aug-ust. 48; September. 83; October, 55; November. 142; December. 361. day at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer :--Parish of Beaufort--Mary A. Finch, 20 acres in section IX.. south and adjoining 10 acres lately applied for by A Skene. Recommended subject to re-port from Mines Department, approved survey, and surrender of residence area. Waterloo State School USEFUL READY RECKONER. Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 281% Two quarters equal 561b. Three quarters equal 1bus. 241b One cwt. equals 1 bus. 521b Two cwt. equal 3bus. 441b Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36lb Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20lb. Six cwt. equal 11bus 12h Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41b. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48lb. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 401b. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 321b Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24fb. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 181 Fourteen cwit. equal 26bus. 81b. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 5215 Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 441b. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 3610. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28lb. One ton equals 37bus. 20lb.

Sergt. Gilbert Smith (returned soldier), knowledges with thanks the following and adopted, showed that the balance donations :--- Employees, St Marnocks of assets over liabilities was £1310/12/8. (proceeds of dance), £1/10/; Mr and The membership was 196, not one being tive evidence.

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Soldiers' Imperial League of Australia), and Arthur Maddock David (secretary of made from little beginnings. In God's knew there were many calls on them. was favorably commented on by the president, who thanked the members and made any of the statements to Senator Barnes contained in the information.

Mr Lazarus protested against the Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok, Jan. 181 (13 255 80 149.462 107 8.61; 80 211 having had to go out in a buggy this has generously authorised the purchase Feb. 180 20, 33 80 202 311 126 94 106 53 91 morning serving subprenas. He could morning serving subpoenas. He could

he had met just a couple of days pre-viously at a conference at the Trades memory and bind them to them. In Hall, Melbourne, the secretary of the view of that particular object they were committee and public In moving a hearty vote of thanks to Returned Soldiers' Anti-conscription keeping these men specially in memory League or Association-he was not sure to-day. Thus they were out in the open whether he used the word league or air, as their men often were when they association—and that he had told defen-dant that they would get 100 men to brate the holy communion. The soldiers take the platform against conscrip- could not often celebrate it in a church. use of the streets of Melbourne or 10 hours-was just beginning, it being for a procession, and that if they got between six and seven in the morning. permission he would undertake to head They prayed that God would watch over The following applications were dealt with at a Land Board held on Wednes-day at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land December, 24. De dip in this basin. Mr Romeril briefly responded or b

they were opposing the Government on ted to them. They would remember this matter of conscription was that them as they took the sacred elements half of the demonstrators

work in Victoria. He had this conver- touched on the memories of the impressation with Mr Bott. and mentioned his sions that came to them in the feast, name at the time. Defendant did not and their resolutions. He invited comuse the words "Returned Soldiers' As- municants from other churches present sociation" without the word " anti-con- to take part in the communion service. matic pains, for sprains and sorchess of scription." No reasonable man present should have believed from his speech trees in the honor avenue, in the case of sciatica it relieves the intense pain at that he meant the Returned Soldiers' those who have made the supreme sacri- makes sleep and rest possible. In case of Association. As far as he had ever fice gilt edges and a crown being the dis-sprains it relieves the sociales and restores heard the only soldiers' association con-inected with the Trades' Hall was the Neville, J. P. Hamilton, G. P. Adam, J. third the time required by the usual tree the back of the time required by the usual tree back of the time terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o heard the only soldiers' association con-Returned Soldiers Anti-conscription League. He remembered Sergt. Smith saying something. As far as he could A. Carmichael, David Carmichael, Donremember Smith asked him what was ald Carmichael, R. Cheeseman, W. C his authority that the soldiers would Cheeseman, A. H. Cougle, Arthur Crick. vote against conscription. He replied A. Dalgliesh, A. R. Davis, J. Ellis, R. that he did not know whether the gentle-P. Ellis, J. Ellis, J. Stephen, F. Goode,

that he did not know whether the gentie-man was in the hall when he gave it or not; if he was he had heard the reasons, and if he was not he (defendant) would repeat them. He repeated them and McDonald, D. Robertson, J. H. Rober-a little on the previous week, but here a little on the previous week, but ment with reasons put forward about Stevens, T. Stevens, A. T. Topp. R. J. the men he had come back with. When Millar, Sister M. Eadie, J. F. Wothertinctly said Anti conscription Association Lonie.

Bott, whom he spoke to at the Trades' Hall. He had been saying it ever since. He knew Mr David, secretary of the Re-COSTS BUT A TRIFLE

While it is often impossible to prevent and a few pens inferior An average

Herbert John Buchanan, Joseph Henry H. Ross delivered an impressive ad- right to spend so large a sum or amuse George, and David Stevenson, who were dress, taking as his text, "Gather up ment at the present time, but no matter present at the meeting, gave corrobora- the fragments that remain that nothing what they did they could not please be lost." Illustrating his remarks with everyone. He hoped those who were Wm. Burns (secretary and general or-ganiser of the Returned Sailors' and the multitude, the preacher said that was essential. They had chosen a site

of Mrs J. R. Hughes by the lady mem-

Romeril (one of the Education Depart-ment's swimming instructors) and Mr

Seager for the championship of the

make improvements. The actual cost of

quired to be done, including fencing.

gravelling, and planting of trees. He

hoped to see these baths made second to

none in Victoria. He understood that

the basin itself compared favorably with

anything in the State, the Ballarat East

3 ft. wider and 2 ft. longer than their's The Beaufort people should feel very

proud of having a basin like this. At

this stage the speaker apologised for the

absence of Admiral Bridges, the Hon

the Victorian branch of the Returned universe there was no waste, the waste but they would not do their duty as Soldiers' and Sailors' Imperial League being on the part of man. There was cizitens if they did not try and advance of Australia), deposed that their league grace for all, and if any of that grace Beaufort. After referring to the at-was generally referred to as the Re-should be wasted it was not God's fault, tractions the township offered as a holiturned Soldiers' Association or R.S.A. but their's. It became everyone draw- day resort, Cr. Halpin announced and had no connection with any other ing near a communion service to pre- that the committee intended t association. They knew there was a pare, so as to be in a fitting frame of draw up very strict bathing regula Returned Soldiers' No-conscription mind to receive His grace. When they tions. Upon the first complaint of mis League. Both witnesses denied having returned to the great world with its dis- conduct by a boy or any other bather. tractions and cares, there was great the person concerned would be deprived danger that some of God's grace would of the privilege of swimming in the be lost. Communion time was a time baths for any term the committee thought fit. A two-piece costume

of sacred memories when they rememshort notice given defendant, his clerk of sacred memories when they remem-bard to go out in a burger this bered not only the church militant but known as the Canadian costume, must the church triumphant. When they be worn by every bather He did not know whether he should open the baths spoke of memories they could not help re-membering one of the objects-for which by taking a dive off the spring-boardthey were holding this service in these (laughter)-but he was proud to have service. The litt'e ones will no doubt June 414 350.361 355,301 404 298 339 125 309 238 int i carson pointed out that in the second of in the

> that he believed the returned soldier posts of those who were afar off and tower of strength, having made very wise and logical suggestions. The would vote "No," the majority being had made the supreme sacrifice, should against conscription, and that he be- thank God for their courage and faith- speaker then welcomed the demonstralieved they would fight against con-scription. His reason for that belief hoped to look upon again in this world introduced them.

> was from personal observation and con- when God's mercy gave them peace and Messrs Romeril and Francis addressed versation with many of them, and that sent them again unto them. They had a few words of congratulation to the

> the demonstrators, which was carried by acclamation, Cr. D. R. Hannah said he was pleased to have witnessed the splendid demonstration, and hoped all the Beaufort girls and boys would t taught what they had seen to-day. would have liked to have seen Capta tion, that they were considering At the present time away in France the Sinclair and Lieut. Young present is applying to the Lord Mayor for the new day-they were behind us some 9 cause they were among the prime material ers in this matter. They were all sorry these two officers were not present, and sincerely hoped they would be spared to come back and have mary a pleasa

there were 3000 returned men out of into their hands. The preacher also GOOD LINIMENT

> You will bunt a good while be one y find a liniment that is equal to Chamb lain's Pain Balm for muscular and rie Following is the list of names on the muscles. In case of rheumatism the parts to a healthy condition in she ment. It is equally valuable for lame have and all deep-scated and mu-cular nam-



mentioned the name of Bott again. The son, B. Rogers, D. Rogers, E. Rogers, hardened again towards the close still sergeant prompted defendant's state-R. Rogers, K. Rogers, L. R. Scott, E. on the whole a further slight adjuster on last week can be quoted Or the he referred to the association he dis- spoon, D. Tulloch, L. H. Parker, and W. 217 yarded the majority consisted of useful to good descriptions, with 8 small proportion prime light.weights.

the remainder chiefly midding sorts.

Although voting proceeded quietly throughout the day, great interest was d taken in the referendum poll at Beaufort on Thursday. There was no outward sign of the importance of the day, excepting that there were more pedestrians and vehicles about than usual. From early in the forenoon motor cars and vehicles were actively engaged in bringing in voters. Both sides were well organised and more meetings were held prior to polling day than in any campaign for many years. On election as conducted in a

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QPEN SATERBAT	the burkbon, Flop.	were Mr S. Baldwin and Miss L. Stuart.	One ton equals 37bus. 2000.	turned Soldiers and Sailors' Imperial	an accident, it is never impossible to be	of £25/0/10 was obtained for nine	ď	tay a tea-room was conducted in a
		Dance music was supplied by Mrs H.	Two tons equal 74bus. 40b.	League, and knew Mr Bott was secre-	prepared—it is not beyond anyone's purse. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm	bulleole antilate act was bounded to 17 0	, d	hop at the corner of Neill and Law-
KELLY & McDONALD.	'Phone 9.	Jaensch, Messre L. Smith, W. Saddlier,	Three tons equal 112bus.	tary of the Returned Soldiers' Anti-con-	buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm	DURIOCKS WHISE A COW FEATING THE FIT	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	CBCs streets by the Tedied Del C
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AUCTIONEERS,		M.C. Supper was provided by the	Five tons equal 186bus- 40lb.	statements he believed them to be true,	and like injuries. Sold by all chemista	Sheep were in good demand, and the		besiety, the proceeds going towards
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SIUCK AND CIATION AUCHIC;	HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL		Seven tons equal 261bus. 2010.	To Mr Pearson-He absolutely con-		and a slight improvement on the Diff		UUULI 31 CREER A Parkon N D I
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Agents for George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd., New Zealand Insurance Co., T.	Rents Collected Loans negotiated.	us give you a demonstrationJ. R.	Ten tons equal 378bus. 2010.	scription." He made no statements	and the second down by one of the	consisted of useful-to good descriptions		hed a fairly busy day. As the offi-
Ltd Num Zoaland Insurance Co. T.	Highest Cash Price for all kinds of	WOTHERSPOON & CO. DUNLOP TYRES	Eleven tons equal 410bus. 49D.	I HEAL DE COLLO DOFFIVE SOTHOFITY for set	come norses to the pautock on Stonday.	Lamba and wall		WOLD INSEPTICIAL BOL to Dost not some
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	always on hand.	under the Police Offences Act, and any	Seventeen tons oqual 464bus, 488.	Because meats are so tasty they are con-	was oroken.	Although he has not occur derstood		COUNT, DOWSTOP, PAVE NO & TAL.
HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.	On hand, Bags at lowest current rates.	person so offending is liable to a penalty	Eighteen tons equal \$73but	stamed in grout cause, 1ms icads to	The secretary of the Beaufort Ath-	notined concerning it, it is under p M		
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917. CONSCRIPTION REFERENDUM. closed for the night. When their con-BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. tents were counted next morning they One of the liveliest meetings held in increased the totals as follow :-- Yes, BOXING DAY PATRIOTIC SPORTS the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, for many 658; No, 815; informal, 9: majority vears took place on Saturday night, for No, 157. when anti-conscription addresses were The Beaufort Athletic Club is pro-SUMMER SEASONABLE APPAREL delivered by Mr Hower ta returned The polling for this subdivision at viding an attractive programme of delivered by an Ar J. H. Scullin. Mr H. last conscription referendum was :- sports for Boxing Day, and as the net Anzael no sit of the Seldom, if ever be-M Stuart presided. Seldom, if ever be-Yes, 732; No, 780; majority for No, 48. proceeds are to be devoted to patrifore, has there been such a large attendance at a local meeting, people hav-tendance at a local meeting, people hav-tendance at a local meeting, people having to be accommodated on the platform mite are :--Yes, 10,630 : No. 11,038 : Red Cross Society, Girls' Patriotic and in the porch, and a number being majority for No, 408. Club, and 15th Inf. Brigade Comforts mable to get inside. Both speakers Depot are heartily co-operating in the scooly advised the electors to vote Progress returns for the Common Behoring, there should be a large at-For Xmas. Holiday Wear. against conscription, and were well re- wealth show that No is leading strong erved there being frequent outbursts weattn show that No is leading strong of appiause from their supporters. Mr tendance of the general public. The sports consist of footracing, cycling, of appiause from their supporters. Mr 51.93 per cent of the votes having been wood-chopping, pony trot, novelty and a second and a s Hower was subjected to a few most counted. The progress total is Yes, wood-chopping, pony trot, novelty ruptions Early in Mr Scullin's address counted. The progress total is Yes, horse race, and a variety of other inruptions Early in all occurs of mount-a young man from the audience mount- 658,747; No, 817,432; majority for teresting events calculated to suit the a young man from the addition of the addition of the solution of the platform and hauled down a plateard which had suddenly unfurled automatically and bore the words :- Australia and Tasmania have majori-automatically and bore the words :- ties for Yes been recorded. New South ticular, should provide interesting The Xmas. of 1917 finds us still in the throes of the great War. The difficulties in securing supplies, although great, have been surmounted by us, and as a result, we can offer Vote Yes, and save Australia." The ties for Yes been recorded, New South an altogether exceptionally choice selection to those desiring exclusiveness in dress. events, and be well worth seeing. The offending placard was afterwards torn Wales, South Australia, Victoria, and ladies will conduct the luncheon booth, half. During the whole address re- Queenstand having given majorities for fruit and sweet and jumble stalls. turned soldiers and other interjectors No. - [A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Picnic parties will be able to obtain (1,2,2,2) = (1,2,2,2) = (1,2,2) =proceedings became lively in the ex- Beaufort] hot water at a small charge. At treme, owing to heated crossfiring Millinery. night, in the Societies' Hall, the Ballamong the members of the audience. FOR THE EMPIRE. Dressmaking. One interjector kept addressing Mr arat City Minstrels (a combination of Scullin as "Jimmy," and the speaker retaliated by calling him "Allan." 14 artists of both sexes, who are highly On Monday afternoon, at the Beaufort spoken of throughout the Ballarat dis-These pleasantries caused much amuse- railway station, Pte. J. Dames, who was trict) will provide a refined and thorment. Two conscriptionists got into an returning to camp after spending his oughly enjoyable entertainment in the The advice of our expert staff is The new Hats will be appreciatedalways at your service. We guarargument with Mr Scalin over the M. Dames, of this township), was pre-Societies Hall, and it is confidently they reveal the most charming antee good taste, immaculate fit, which he took every advantage of and sented by Cr. Halpin wich a parcel of anticipated that they will draw a andoubtedly scored off the interjections. comforts from the Beaufort Girls' Patri- bumper house. styles-trimmed after the favoured and a style in perfect harmony, The chairman was disposed to exercise otic Club. Cr. Halpin made a few appromodes-at most moderate prices. The following are the handicaps :at a price notable for moderation. a tirm hand, and the "antis" clamored priate remarks, the departing soldier for the removal of one or two persistent and his father responding. Pte. Dames, District Youths' Handicap One-mile interjectors, but Mr Scullin exercised who is a married man with a wife and Bicycle Race. considerable fact in restraining his own one child, was also the recipient of gifts Anderson, Buangor - 20 supporters At one stage Spr. Quinn, from the local Ladies' Red Cross Society. a returned soldier, asked Mr Scullin if On Monday night, at the Shire Hall, V. Martin, Beaufort ... 70 Meredith, Beaufort 80 Clothing. he had ever advocated conscription for Private R. Dawson, of Beaufort, who Lilley, Beaufort **Boots & Shoes.** verseas service. Mr Scullin replied was on final leave, was the guest of the M. Pitcher, Raglan that he would give £100 to a patriotic local Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome A. J. Kirkpatrick, Beaufort ... 100 fund if that could be proved Spr. Home Committee at a valedictory gath-E. H. WELSH, W. R. GLOVER, (Handicappers. uinn accepted the challenge, and said ering. Cr. W H. Halpin, who pre-Mr Scullin's vote had helped to send the sided, made a suitable speech, and Our Clothing and Mercery Department is replete with the latest and newest Australian fleet to the North Sea, the wished Pte. Dawson (who is a Underhand Wood-chop (45-inch girth Famous foot-wear, fresh from the best party he was connected with at the time | married man with a wife and four chillogs); Standing Wood-chop (39-inch girth goods. Welsh Margetson's Goods a factories. A day on your feet proves the ompulsory military training was dren) bon voyage and a safe return. logs); Novice Teams' Standing Woodspecialty. One glance will be sufficient. brought in having done it. Mr Scullin : Messrs M. Dames, J. George, H. B. value of Boots purchased here. chop (72-inch girth logs). If that was all the evidence the inter- Seager, and R. Ellis endorsed the chairjector had his £100 was pretty safe. man's remarks; Pte. Dawson briefly Every man in the navy was a volunteer. responding. Lance-corpl. S. Meredith, Spr. Quinn: Under Australian compul- who recently returned from the front, $= \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_$ sory military training the men joining was invited to attend, but was unable to sed for the the navy were sent overseas by force. do so. The chairman made reference to Hot Weather Clothes at Merit Prices. the navy were sent overseas by force. Mr Scullin: His party advocated com-pulsory military training for home de-fence, and never applied compulsion to the navy. At the conclusion of their the navy. At the conclusion of their the navy bath another mathematical cases and back and Ladies' Red Cross Society the navy bath another mathematical cases and back and Ladies' Red Cross Society the navy bath another mathematical cases and back and Ladies' Red Cross Society Stewart True economy lies in buying good things. You like good things-we supply them. the navy. At the conclusion of their addresses both speakers were asked a number of questions, and a good deal of warmth was again imparted into the proceedings at times. One persistent questioner (a returned soldier), who got the the times of the proceeding of the times of the times of the times of the times of times of the times of times of times of the times of times of the times of times of times of the id not help rds these had been ple to the Rucherspond was not o a heated discussion with Mr Hower | well gathering when home on leave on a A. Dunn, Chute and others, was hooted, and there was a previous occasion. but of demonstration by the other side. Mr Alex. Rogers, of Beaufort, has $\begin{bmatrix} \Pi & B. & Boya, Chute \\ T. E. Broadbent, B'ft, -$ H B. Boyd, Chute .. 10 tot please who were eivilian who said to Mr Hower, volunteered for active service and been Smith & Anderson Your name suggests German origin," accepted. He is the seventh son of Mr naused a great uproar Mr Scullin — and Mrs E. Rogers to join the A.I.F. Pearce Bros. ... scr. se that it The interjector is not doing himself Mr N. Muntz, who has been a junior Broadbent Bros. justice. This man has five bullet wounds teacher at St. John's Church of England J. Stokes & J. Crick on them. and a bayonet wound in his body. If Sunday school for some time, and has BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR duty as you talk about names we can ring them | enlisted and goes into camp in January, Tradesmen's Woodchop (30-inch girth d advance off to you. The chairman said the in- has been the recipient of a presentation logs). rerjector had insulted this gentleman, from the teaching staff of the Sunday D. Stevenson, Beaufort ... and he would not listen to him any more. He would have to apologise be-fore asking another question.—'A voice: Hive him in charge.]—The speakers water of St. John's Sunday School, on his en-tion the Cardiner, Waterloo of St. John's Sunday School, on his en-lister of the speakers interview of the start of the sector i as a holi-SCT. announced ** "THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL." were accorded a hearty vote of thanks listment for active service with the A. J. Haggis, Beaufort ... er bather. on the motion of Messrs Finch and A.I.F. With best wishes." Mr A. H. J. Nicholson, Beaufort ... Skewes, and the meeting terminated Sands, acting-superintendent, made the J. Parker, Eurambeen Nicholson, Beaufort ... e deprived ing in the with a vote of thanks to the chair and presentation, and addressed a few, suit- C. Loft, Chute 20 the singing of the National Anthem and able remarks to the recipient, who re- G. McCaughey, Beaufort c**ommitte**e 20 costume. God Save Our Splendid Men."-[A. sponded. Mr Muntz was also the recipi-M. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort]. ent of presentations from the teachers Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS. ume, must D. STEVENSON, Handicappers. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, CHEMIST & DENTIST, Ie did not and students at the Church of England AUCTIONEER, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, About 150 people were present at Grammar School, Ballarat, and the school the **bath**s HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. STOCK AND STATION AGENT, Owing to the poor entries received for footracing, the Sheffield and Red Cross og-board-HAVELOUK STREET, BEAUFORT. THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children. Hours-Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m.; to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wed- rowing club. ----BEAUFORT.---d to have nesday night, when a reinforcements The 370th casualty list contains the Handicaps have been expunged from the ment. He referendum rally was held. Cr. W. and F. G. Smith, Snake Valley, who smaller prizes (130 and 220 yds.) will be Yorkshire es for the H. Halpin presided. Stirring appeals have been wounded. i given in Yorkshire Insurance Company. for an affirmative vote were made by Mr Philip McErvale, of Snake Valley, head, and substituted. H. R. Carter & Co. Acton and Wm. Crosby & Co. and Messrs Everard, M.L.A., and Lazarus has been notified by the Defence De-NOTICE. d been a The following district names appear in the 371st and 372nd casualty lists :--Federal Manure Co. Melbourne), Sergts. Bunting, Holt partment that his son, Tpr. R. McEr-(Ballarat), and G. Smith (Waterloo), the three last-named being returned the wounds is not stated. made very NY Person or Persons Trespassing Approved by War Council.] ons. The A on my Paddocks, or entering same BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. with dogs or gun, without permission, larat, and Anzaes. All the speakers were well Mr Geo. Smith, of Carngham, has Armstrong, Skipton; suffering from shell shock, Pte. J. Russell, Skipton. will be Prosecuted according to law. FRANCIS BEGGS. (Unregistered) Grand Athletic (Unregistered) SPORTS MEETING received and enthusiastically applaud been notified that his son, Pte. Frank addressed ed. Sergts. Holt and Smith replied Smith, has been admitted to hospital in For Patriotic Purposes, to be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY, WEDNESDAY, 26th DECR., 1917 "St. Marnocks," Oct. 2nd, 1917. ion to the England, suffering from a severe gunat length to statements made at an Postmaster General's Department. shot wound. thanks to unti-conscription meeting by Ex-Pte.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917. heart to Emma Dinkey, maid-of-alllied upon to remain faithful to him] in the rear and follow him in that] true, that I have now been admitted FROM KITCHEN TO BOUDOIR. leaves us powerless if Denbory dies." (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.) work at Loretto, a generation ago. if at any time the turbulent spirit manner until he reached the villa. I gasped with the sickening amazeto practice in the courts. We could ****** she little dreamt of the splendid iuof the Sicilians began to make trou- & Suddenly the report of a rifle ment his words brought to me. make a pretty case of this." "Yes, but you could not take up STRANGE ROMANCES OF MAIDSture that was destined to be hers as broke upon the still night air, and I THE STEWARD'S ble for one whom they looked upon had not thought of that. It had not his with. At the time, her lover had heard a stifled cry from Denbory. It compress to me that I, the faithful OF-ALL-WORKS. as an interloper. the charge. Is that not the duty of just been promoted from a grocery knew that he had been shot, and It is also possible that the fact servant, would be suspected of havthe Public Prosecutor ?" ----The eyes of the world have often counter at Braddock and ten shil-TRUST. 😹 that I had visited America, and with the utmost speed of which L "Oh but the Chiappioni would ing attacked him. been dazzled by the sudden translalings a week for wages, to the work was capable, I rushed to him. He spoke English fairly well, was a fur-'Well, well, don't stand there like a need an attorney." tion of maids of low degree from the las rubon the ground, not far from of stake driver for the Carnegie (ov ther inducement. ghost," said the Englishman. "You I recoiled from this hungry man of stage to the glittering circle of the ****************** the end of the vinevard, with the at, what seemed riches to him Shortly after I assumed my duties have done all that could be done. the law, who would serve any side Peerage. Their romantic stories have dollar a day, and when the young By SEWARD HOPKINS, Author of moon falling full upon his face, and If his life is saved, it will be your in the household of the Denborys. for wage. I suppose that is right, been written in many volumes. But people stood together at the Lorette I could see the blood oozing from a care that did it. But we need surgi-"On Four Brass Plates," &c. the elder Chiappione, without asking enough, too, and the case in all the modest maid-of-all-work, who the advice of any portion of his wound in his forehead. cal aid. I find there is a bullet emaltar one day in 1883, the prospect ----places. But my own heart was so finds herself transported from the family, sold one-third of the island of, £300 a year would have been I held my dagger in my hand, and bedded somewhere in the skull. I strongly attached to one side in this CHAPTER I. kitchen to the boudoir, or even to dazzling to contemplate. But mark looked hastily about for the misto two Englishmen named Gordon. think I will remain here and assume matter-that I could not understand "You have been a long time ab creant who had committed this awthe sequel ! Within a year of his These brothers at once built themthe splendours of a Royal Court, charge, while you go to Milazzo for sent, Attula. Have you found somehow any one, not a member of the ful crime. But seeing no. person near, wedding-day Schwab was earning a surgeon has few chroniclers to tell her story. thing to occupy you out so late ?" selves a house, and entered largely Chiappioni family, could take their into the business of raising grapes and hearing no sound, I dared delay And yet it is often as full of ro-"Ah, will you do that, signor ?' £1,000 a year as superintentent of To Balance in per "No, signor. I have not been workahis mance as any told of the soubrette the Braddock works; and his later no longer, for I knew that my masasked. and lemons. One of the Gordons -"It is not for such a thing I came, ing. I have been, as you would say, who has blossomed into a countess progress to wealth was so rapid . Brinder Ber "Of course," he said, brusquely. Thomas-was a widower, we underter needed instant care. Franzioni," I said. "The Englishgossiping." stood, and George, a bachelor. Their I was old, as I have already writ-'How will you go? That is the man, Signor Gordon, is at our villa. that, within twenty years, he was S. Contrations I "Oh, then I may judge from that or a duchess. ... Dog Fers sister Signora Cuthbert, a typical ten : but I was strong. Taking up question. Can you sail that little When William Cobbett. then a sersupreme head of the great American I am Signor Denbory's steward. that you have been to Gordon's." Police Court 1 my unconscious master with as much English woman, kept house for them geant in the 54th Foot, took a stroll Steel Trust-with a capital of over boat of Denbory's ?" "I started out for a stroll, signor. Signor Gordon sent me to Milazzo . Job & Works, tenderness as the occasion permitted, "I can sail it, signor. I frequently through the streets of Halifax, Nova £229,000,000 - at a salary and found invself at the gate of their It was generally understood that for a surgeon, and also a notary, to he being no light weight, I started accompany the master and sail the Scotia, one day in 1791, he as little [£160,000 a year, and in addition here Thomas Gordon had a daughter, but garden. The elder Englishman was ... Interest on Ro be on hand in case the American yacht while he trolls for the fish." struggling, and at the same time dreamt that he was walking towards was holder of Trust stock to the she had been left in England to be out there, and I stopped a moment A TODA WASA gentleman wished to make a will." "Very well, then, Go at once to weeping bitterly, for the villa. A. Elderses educated. his matrimonial fate as that he value of $\pounds 8,000,000$. to speak with him. "Oh, oh, that is better," said the . Lake Goldsmin Milazzo. Bring a surgeon. Get the would in the years to come help to "Ah, then it was with Tom Gor-Now, with the advent of the Gornotary, hurriedly preparing himself A score of years before Charles it ... Misself commen CHAPTER II. make our laws at Westminster and Schwab went a-courting Emma Dis best you can ; but get one anyhow. don you were gossiping. Well, has to depart. "The American has no dons, trouble began on Cutano. The Having succeeded, by half carry-Oh, by the way, Attula, it might be win undying fame as an author and key at Loretto, the whari of St that old alarmist any more news?" brothers of Signora Denbory were ... Generations children. He would undoubtedly will ing and half dragging him, in getwell-do you know a surgeon in Mias the "Liberator of the English | Paul, Minnesota, was the scene of a "He has some news, signor. He growing older, and resented this achis estate to some fellow country-. Pound Fors ting my poor master half the dislazzo ?" man. The Chiappioni will contest Press." He had not walked far when romance no less remarkable ... General Rate said that yesterday he went to Mition of their father. And though the "Not myself, signor. I have heard the legacy. I, the great Franzioni, tance from the spot where I found his eyes were drawn to the sight of which Mary Mahegan, a pretilazzo. Somewhere-he did not say Gordons seemed to be honourable . Wiener Ranks where-he heard that Lorenzo Chiaphim to the villa, I halted, exhaustof two.' a girl stooping industriously over a brown-haired, blue-eyed Irish gentlemen both, there arose between now about to enter upon a lustrous ed with the effort and the excitemeat pione had returned to Cutano. I sup-"You are a shrewd man, Attula. wash-tub by the roadside, her soft, was the heroine. Mary was general them and John Denbory a lasting career, will carry the case from Reserves Ro of the moment. I rested a few minround arms smothered in soap-suds. servant at a small inn which was pose if Lorenzo is home again. For-It might he well to make sure that coldness. This never broke out in court to court. I draw the will, I ... Sheep Dipping utes there, with the head of Signor There was something so arresting the favourite calling-house of the the surgeon you bring is not a friend know its strength and weakness. tunato is here also. violence, like the animosities of the . Samilary Poes. Denbory in my lap. Once, with the in the sight and so seductive in the thirsty wharf porters, who care "Well, I have no serious objection to the Chiappioni. Who could fight for the heirs better Sicilians, but it prevented an intimoonlight shining on his face. I "Ah ! It is well you thought of pretty, flushed face and the laughing freight to the docks of the Massa ... Steniftery Parts to a man occupying his own house. macy between the two houses. than I?" The thought he opened his eyes. I spoke, . Weighbridge [They have, true, a very decided obthat," I said. blue eyes turned up to challenge the sippi steamers, and who, to a must whole matter was small enough, hav-"Well, you are getting rather but received no answer. The incident jection to my doing the same thing. ing arisen from a quarrel about a I turned to go, but he recalled worshipped the winsome Irish use ahead of things." I said, in disgust. curious stranger that he entered into But if they keep their distance, I wall which divided the two estates. stung me into activity again, and I "I did not know you were so ambiconversation with the maid of the But Mary's sweetest smiles were realised that if he was ever to speak will keep mine. The courts have de-"There's another thing. Attula," served for James Hill, the hands Signora Denbory died after ten tious.' laundry, and found her as charming again it behoved me to hasten. Atcided that this estate is mine, and I he said. "Do you know anything "Oh. I was satisfied. For a long as she was beautiful. And before the est of them all ; and when he asked years of happy married life, leaving shall not permit the Chiappoini to no child. She did leave, however, a tached to the place there was an old about Denbory's affairs ?" time I was content to be an obscure her to be his wife she was the ha sergeant resumed his walk he had gardener named Luigi, who lived in notary. But one must have money drive me out of it." "His affairs, signor?" learned the address of her parents, piest maid in St. Paul. will, in which she bequeathed the a small cottage near the lower end "Ah, but they are treacherous men. "Yes, his private concerns. Has now, to live, my dear fellow. One And well might she be. estate-her wedding gift-to her husand made up his mind that, before of the vineyard. I shouted his name, signor, I beseech you to beware. he made a will, do you know?" cannot make it in Milazzo. One must the day closed, he would secure their only did James Hill, the stream band. This act, perfectly legal and adding, at the same time, an appeal "I have not heard him speak of They will not hesitate to commit consent to make their daughter his about," prove the best and most deright, and common enough elsewhere, get into the courts at Messina, or for help. murder. Do be careful, signor. I, one. signor." wife. Thus romantically began one of voted of husbands, but in later con-Reggio, or Naples. Ah. Naples ! You raised a storm of protest in the your steward, Attula, beg it of you." family of the Chiappioni. It was "You do not know, I suppose, if It seemed an hour that I waited when he became a multi-millional are a Neapolitan yourself, I see. I the happiest of wedded lives, which "Oh, they will not harm me. What he has made any provision for the like your city." there, feeling too weak to continue bad enough to have their sister he was able to instal her as mistres linked the girl of the wash-tub with do I care for the Chiappioni?" succession ?" with my burden alone, and horrified "It is fair enough." I said. "But of a £140,000 mansion. from marry an interloper; but had she one of the great names in our his-With this, Signor Denbory, owner at the thought that the delay might "Ah, signor !" now the question is about a surgeon i tory. windows of which she could be left a child to inherit the estate, the of one-third of the beautiful island My heart gave a sharp pain. This for Signor Denbory. Do you know mean death for the master. At last, DOMESTIC SERVANTS WITH down on the roof of the inn of whe tie of blood would in some measure of Cutano, turned and walked down wipe out the unpleasantness. To was bringing the situation to a any in Milazzo ?" she was household drudge when F however, I heard Luigi's voice as he FAMOUS NAMES. a long smooth path between two leave the estate to an American abpoint more horrible still. It was "Surgeons in Milazzo? Enough to came stumbling and hurrying along. tune came to smile on her. No less romantic was the first rows of heavily bearing vines. evident that the Englishman, who put down the black races in Africa "Where are you, Attula?" I heard meeting of Sir Henry Parkes, the Nor among these serving ha solutely, and with no terms by which I shook my head as I watched his it must revert, was a blow the had been an officer, and was experi- if turned loose among them. Surhim shout. "I know your voice. famous Prime Minister of New South must we forget Emma Lyon datas enced in gun-shot wounds, believed geons ! Give them a cat and see how tall, strong figure disappearing. there trouble ?' ter of a Cheshire blacksmith we Wales, with his wife who was desyounger Chiappioni could scarcely "That is like those Americans." I brook. They objected fiercely, but the "Here, Luigi !" I replied. He folthe master would die. ong it takes to kill it." was a nursemaid at Hawarden an tined, to quote his own words, "to said. "They fear nothing. No single elder Chiappione, then still alive and lowed the voice, came close, and "It is by no means certain that he "But I want a skilful surgeon. crown my life with a happiness too general servant to a London gree man other than one of that nation reasonable, upheld the action of his stood still in horrified amazement. cannot be saved," said the English-One, also, not a friend of the Chiapgrocer long years before her me great for words to describe." One To the Press would face the Chiappion. It is daughter. The will was allowed to "Ah, ah !" he cried. "I did hear a man. "But Milazzo is some distance. loveliness won the heart first and day the great statesman was dining pioni. reckless. I must keep my old eyes go to probate before Count d'Orti. shot. I did not think it was the and should there be no wind, the "Oh, as to that, what is the dif- at the house of a friend, when he William Hamilton, and later of its sharp, for if he does not take care sitting at Messina, and Denbory bedifficulty of communication is great. ference? I, a lawyer, take any side. was so struck by the maid who waitmaster. But you were with him. Atland's hero, Lord Nelson, to card of himself. I must do so for him The surgeon might come, A surgeon does his work. But I fear ed at the table-by her ula; you know how it was done. whom in turn she was

came the sole owner of the estate. As I uttered this soliloguy half But soon after that the elder aloud, I reached the highest step of Chiappione died. Lorenzo and Fortuthe porch, and turned to look at the nato, his sons, inherited almost all fair scene around me. of his estate, and immediately start-

In all the Mediterranean 1 do not ed upon a career of extravagance think there is another spot like Cu- and debauchery which no estate in tano. No seed is planted there that Italy could stand. Having reduced fails to bring forth abundantly. The their patrimony to simply what was trees in the parks surrounding its left to them on Cutano, they came three noble dwelling-houses were there, took up their residence in the lefty, old, and broad-branching. The stone villa of their father, and begardens were rich, and gave back gan making things uncomfortable for generously for the care b stowed Denbory, in an effort to drive the upon them. Its lemons were of a lonely man into restoring the prorich golden hue, and brought the perty to them. In some way it behighest prices in the markets of the came their belief that if Denbory world. Its vineyards were noted for died, having no visible heirs, the esthe flavour of their fruits, and wines tate must revert to them. of the rarest bouquet were manufac-And thus it was that I, knowing

tured from them. much of the character of the two And yet, with all this, Cutano was brothers, trembled with fear lest at cursed with an undying hatred which any time they might do harm to my existed between my employer, Signor master, for, stern and unyielding as John Denbory, and the Chiappioni. he was in many things, he was most that Sicilian family to the elders of kind and generous to me. which the entire island had once be-So it was that on that day on longed

which my story opens, the report In brief, the situation was this that Lorenzo, the elder of the Chiap-John Denbory coming originally pioni, had returned from a rather from New York, being of a wanderlengthy visit at Messina, filled me ing and adventurous disposition, had with forebodings, for whispered sought excitement in almost every threats had gone round among the country which could afford that employes of the three estates, and stimulant to the uneasy mind. But Signor Denbory ignored the danger in time this palled upon him, and I knew he was constantly exposing his increasing age brought a desire himself to in roaming as he did in for retirement and some gentle outthe evening and till late at night door activity among his fragrant groves.

Probably, without the interference It was to take one of these strolls of fate. John Denbory would have that he had been leaving the villa returned to New York and lived out | when I returned. his days as a prosperous bachelor While his tall figure was disappearamong his married relations; but, ing in the growing dusk, and I stood when the spirit was almost upon on the villa porch thinking over him to return to his native land, he | these things I have now written, a one day exhibited that marvellous feeling of dread stole over me and courage which is characteristic of so sent me shivering and trembling as many of his countrymen, and saved no visible danger could ever do the life of a young lady in Naples, Some instinctive warning of trouwho was in danger of injury or ble that was to come-some occult death at the hands of robbers. This message from the future - who can young lady was no other than the tell? At any rate, acting upon it, I Signora Chiappione, daughter of the crept from the porch and silently great vine-grower of that name, followed the master, keeping far owner of Cutano, and estates in enough away to prevent the noise of Messina and other portions of Sicily. | my footsteps being heard by him ! I

The young lady and her father carried, handy to my touch, a long, were very grateful to the American, keen dagger, with which I was ready and the result of their friendship to do battle with any enemy atwas that Denbory accompanied them | tacking him unawares. to their villa on Cutano, with which Denbory was evidently in a musing lovely garden spot the American at

mood that evening, for he walked once fell in love. with his head down, and the cigar Lorenzo and Fortunato Chiappione he had lighted upon leaving the villa were then very young, and cared lit- was carried in his fingers behind tle about the love matters of their him, his hands being carelessly claspsister. Most of their time was spent ed. Now and then he would unclasp at school in Naples, where, unfor- them, carry the cigar to his lips, tunatery, they failed to lose that take a few slow puffs, then clasp his everlasting hatred which once im- hands again behind him, and conplanted in the breast of a Sicilian. tinue his walk and his musing. never leaves it but with his breath. I had seem him thus before, and I am a Neapolitan myself, and reknew, of course, that he was living gard the work of God as too noble in the past, thinking over and over for the ruthless hand of vendetta to again upon the happy days when his strike it down beautiful wife had made a heaven of

However, John Denbory

Was it the Chiappioni ?" might recover consciousness, and demand a notary. And before you could "Yes ; I think so," I answered. saw no one. But let us hurry him to bring the notary from Milazzo, he the villa ; he may die before we give might die. You see what I am driv- geon to cure ? I thought doctors al- vice.

ing at. I think you should bring a ways-" notary with you. It would facilitate The old gardener stooped, picked up the master's feet, and we went things.

"Cristoforo Franzioni, in Milazzo, "Oh, this night ! This terrille is a shrewd one, signor.' night ! Those foolish young men !" "Bring him, then. Any one will do. Luigi was muttering to himself. It is simply to have one here if Den-"Foolish !" I shouted. "You call bory returns to consciousness and wishes to make provisions." them foolish? Is that the reproach you have for a murderer ? Foolish !]

"I understand, signor." Only foolish ! Santa Fortuna ! It is The little sailing yacht the Englishman had mentioned lay at her

moorings at the little wharf "How do I know it was a murder. Attula ?" snapped back Luigi. "Guns master had had built, and at which the cargo steamers stopped to take do go off by accident sometimes." "Pah ! You must still be a followon the fruit from his and the other two estates. It was a strange place, er of the Chiappioni !"

this little island. All three estates This Luigi had been a gardener on which comprised the whole island the same estate long before it passed from the elder Chiappione to the were at loggerheads with one anwife of John Denbory. Though he other, yet they used the same whari, had remained. I had always held a the same roads, built by one or the slight suspicion that he might not other, and any other thing that assisted in making the island perfect he as faithful to our American em-

ployer as he should be. We quarrelled no more, however, and eventually reached the house. None of the house servants were astir, and we carried him at once to manded. his room. I ran as fast as my old legs could

him aid.'

a name !''

session of the villa.

"Cognac ! he must have cognac" carry me to the wharf. It took me said Luigi. "You have the keys, Atbut a short time to get up the sail tula. Where is the cognac ?" the boat carried. Fortunately, there

"Leave that to me," I said, rather was a fair breeze, and I was soon testily, perhaps, "I will do the best skimming towards the Sicilian coast. I can for the master; but you run Milazzo, the small town on the Gulf now to the Englishmen's house and of Patti, was my destination. The tell them. We must have some one distance from Cutano to Milazzo here. Those Chiappioni are likely to was about five miles. With the favcome any minute.' ouring breeze I made the distance "Foolish boys !" I heard him mut-

in about three-quarters of an hour ter as he went ambling out. It was by that time far after mid-I seemed to have need for a dozen night, and the little coast town was hands and feet when I was left alone wrapped in slumber. I did not know for everything I did seemed to need any surgeons, but I knew where the notary, Franzioni, had his dwelling. doing twice. I was unstrung with the shock of the crime which had been I resolved to go to him first, and

committed against my master : but act upon his advice in the matter of worse than that was my bitter rethe surgeon. gret that I had gone into the vines

to escape his notice, thus leaving an up on the old wharf at which I had opportunity open for the very thing landed, and it took me but a few I had come to prevent. Coupled with minutes to traverse the dark streets these emotions was the fear that the and arrive at the unpretentious cot-Chiappioni and their faithful emtage in which the notary lived. I ployes would enter and demand pos- knocked on the door furiously, and

in a short time a voice called from fatten. The usual method is to throw Having found the cognac and pour- an upper window. "Ho, down there I What do you they will do the threshing. Pumped liberal doses of it down the maswant at this time in the night? Can kins, sugar beet, or mangels make ter's throat, I called several of the trustiest servants and had them sta- an honest man, not sleep? You are an excellent addition to the grain,

tion themselves outside the house in drunk." "Am I? It must be a delightful is lessened. order to prevent a surprise; but nothing happened. I soon heard a intoxication, then.""I answered, not heavier tread than that of a Sicipleased with this greeting. " I want lian, and the portly form of Thomas to see Cristoforo Franzioni at once."

Gordon filled the doorway. "Oh, you do, And what if he is not at home? What do you want fed conjointly with one or more of "What's this; what's this Attula?" he asked in accents that dewith him ?"et. Cast of Store Shi noted horror, as he advanced to the "He is at home, and I am talking be required. bed. "Denbory shot ?"

to him," I said. "I know your voice. In the United States of America "Yes, signor," I said. "Alas I the Franzioni. I want you to come to the value of lucerne for fattening of merry laughter." Betty had many

you do not understand. It is not the her modesty, and the grace of her duty of a surgeon to cure anybody." movements, that he persuaded his "Eh ! Not the business of a surhost to allow her to enter his ser-

parable Emma." the most

friend and "adopted sister"

Queen, receiving the homage

she visited a British warship.

That there is no height the

Sir

woman of her day. As Lady Have

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smith's daughter was the boso-

greatest men of Europe, and groot.

with a salute of twenty gams who

for a maidservant to reach the

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an Empress of Martha Skowpap-

the Livonian scullery-maid. Open

so the story is told, the Czar

that he lost his heart to her

Tennis is, perhaps, the ordest

modern games. It is said to have

originated in the ball games of the

Greeks and Romans The racy

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"There can be no doubt." "Pah ! doctors ! I am talking of Henry himself says. "that I loved. surgeons. Here-it is like this. Λ her from the first, and each day that man gets sick. We will say he is she lived under my roof gave such very sick with the fever or small- evidence of her singular qualities of pox. Everybody knows he is sick, ¹ head and heart that within a year I and thinks he will die. A good doc- decided that she was indispensable tor comes along and says, 'We will to me, and won her consent to be cure this man, and make a name for my wife." Thus it was that the ourselves.' Well, that is good so far. Pretty housemaid blossomed into But a surgeon makes no name by Lady Parkes, to become one of the curing. You understand? No? Then most popular and beloved women in listen. You, yourself, now this min- all Australia.

ing on his favourite. Menshiko and ute, we will say, fall and receive a Sir Gervaise (lifton, the historian astonished to see the cleanliness severe fracture of the leg. I call a of Jamaica, is said to have married his surroundings and person. surgeon. He sets your broken leg. seven times, and every time his bride do you contrive." he asked. You get well. You look the same as was chosen from his own domestic have your house so well kept, at before. Nobody thinks the surgeon servants, each becoming in turn "my Menshikoff's answer was to open did much, for you had nothing fatal lady" and chatelaine of the house door, through which the Empore the matter with you. But an opera- which she had entered as a menial. perceived a handsome girl approprition ! An amputation neatly done ! Whether she found happiness with and sponge in hand, bustling the That is a thing that can be written her elevation history does not tell chair to chair, and going from we about in the societies. So off comes us. We know, however, that the dow to window scrubbing the som your poor leg above the knee, and seventh Lady Glifton outlived her dow-panes. and successful. It was as if their the surgeon wins large praise for do- lord, while her six predecessors were So struck was Peter by the ot

pride in their island homes was ing it neatly and not killing you in laid to rest in the family mauso- lent charms and comely good att great enough to permit them to for- the bargain. But I am ready, my leum, which had cost £50,000 to ed face of the cleaner of windows get their enmities when business de- friend. Come." I followed this remarkable indivi-Less fortunate in his wooing was before many weeks passed had

dual from his house, and wondered if Thomas Day, a man of wealth and stalled her in his Falace as his a in reality he were not destined some position, known to fame as the au- and Empress of Russia - Way day to be a great man. If words thor of "Sandford and Merton." could make him so I knew he had who, when he decided to marry a enough to build with.

maid of humble birth, selected two "But look here, Franzioni," I said. girls, one a blonde from a neigh-"We have not decided upon a surbouring workhouse, the other a brunette from a foundling asylum, and "Oh, yes; I decided long ago. took them into his house as ser-There is Antonio Fretti. He is the vants, to be trained for the position

was introduced during the liftee of mistress. century in France, where the ga His benevolent scheme, however. was very popular, and imported miscarried ; for when, in process of England about the same time time, he offered his hand and heart Of the origin of cricket we at to Honora, the blonde, she pointbut little, though it was pess blank refused them ; while Elizabeth, identical with the club-ball of the the brunette, after saying "yes" to fourteenth century, and was first his pleading, withdrew her consent led "handyn and handoute. on the ground that he was "too" Bowling greens and alleys ridiculous and eccentric a man for once plentiful in London, and the any girl to marry." Thus, Thomas VIII, made an alley at Whiteba Day's heart was left desolate, until, The earliest trace of the game of a few years later, Esther Milnes, a pears in an old print of about - v tender-hearted heiress, took pity on centuries ago. him and consented to wear his wed-

ding-ring. famous thoroughfare Pall Ma-Few of these stories are more rerived its name from an old "Parter markable than that of Elizabeth maille" court which stood on the Starkey, commonly called "Betty," site three hundred years since 128 who, in the latter part of the eighgame was a form of croquet teenth century, was kitchenmaid to Golf, or "goff," seems to have James Coutts, one of the founders made its first appearance on the of the famous London bank which bandy-ball of Elizabeth's reign whether bears his name. Betty, who had was played with a club tipped with brought a comely face and buxom horn. Prince Henry, the Soc. M figure to London from the country, James I., occasionally played at this was a girl "full of fun and with a game, which was very popular anong ready tongue. Often." we are told, the young noblemen of his day when wringing at her wash-tub, the Football became such a rage with the London youths of the fearteenth young bank clerks used to tease her. but were soon routed by a shower century that a law was passed to of soap-suds, accompanied by a peal prohibit it being played, as archers -then an important branch of edu-

and angles on a scrap of paper, stuck up my bayonet in the stand with the edge towards me, took careful aim at it, and let her go. And, boys, the plan worked, for the bullet struck the bayonet, and the bullet was split clean in halves, and one bit killed the German on the right and the other bit blotted out the hlighter on the left. Another time I was-

But his audience had fled.

Mrs. Grummell entered the taxider mist's with a stuffed parrot in her hands.

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"Do you remember the bird stuffed for me last Christmas ?" she asked. "Well, the work was so badly done that the feathers are simply falling out."

"Ab, madam," said the man. "that is a triumph of art. We stuff our birds so well that they moult at the proper season "

GOOD LINIMENT.

You will hunt a good while before y find a liniment that is equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm for muscular and then matic pains, for sprains and soreness of t muscles. In case of rheumatism and sciatica it relieves the intense pain and makes sleep and rest possible. In case of sprains it relieves the soreness and restores the parts to a healthy condition in onethird the time required by the usual treatment. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep-seated and muscular pains. Sold by all chemists and stores.

Make your District Known

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault ; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence to cease.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

very man." (To be Continued.) THE DAIRY.

LUCERNE AND MAIZE IN PORK PRODUCTION.

They are seldom if ever shut up to

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When they are used its consumption

Snowy River farmers estimate that

the equivalent of two bags of shell-

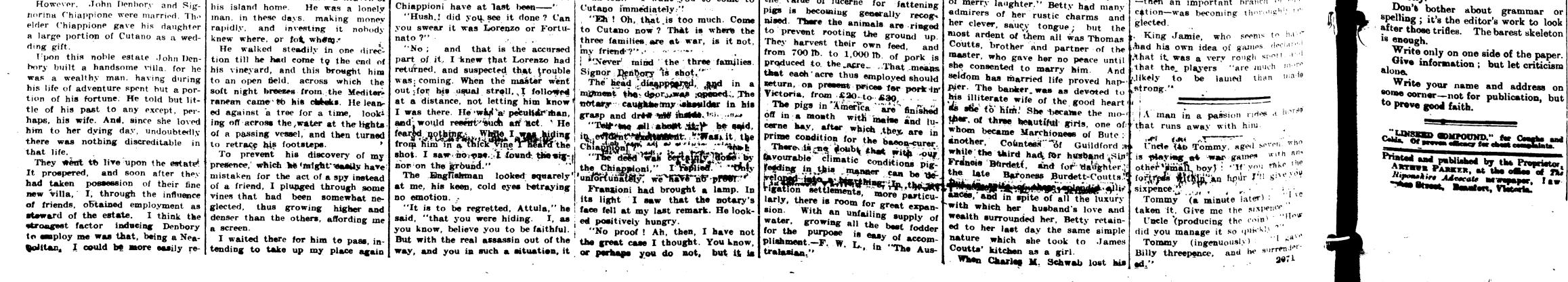
ed maize will. together with the lu-

cerne, suffice to fatten a pig. When

the other fodders slightly less will

Lucerne and maize are a splendid I dragged the boat's anchor far combination for cheapening the production of pork. At Orbost, in Victoria, large numbers of pigs are fattened in this manner. They are run out on the lucerne stands and topped off on maize and pumpkins.

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TO THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS OF THE SHIRE OF RIPON

Gentlemen,--I have the honor to report that I have completed an audit of the books and accounts of your municipality for the financial year ended on 30th September, 1917, and have certified to their correctness, The books have been well kept by your officers, and everything was presented to me in excellent order.

Finally examined, settled and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this and day of December, 1917.

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OF RIPON.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 1st October, 1917.

Beaufort, October 31st, 1917.

I am, Gentlemen, yours faithfully,

WM. RAIN, Government Municipal Auditor.

DONALD STEWART, President.

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NOTHING SERIOUS.

-----A WAY THEY HAVE By a piece of good luck the new re-

muit had been appointed orderly to his captain, and the latter was now going him his instructions. and equipment. Then you clean my

hants buttons belt, etc., shave me. are to niy horse-which you must grown thoroughly-and clean the Road, London, England. equipment. After that you go to your but help to serve the breakfast, and after breakfast lend a hand washing up At eight o'clock you go on parade and drill till twelve-----The recruit, whose face had been growing longer and longer, then in-

terrupted -"Beg, pardon, sir, but is there any

one else in the Army besides me ?"

SMART SHOEMAKER.

A somewhat amusing incident is tole of a woman whose husband, a usualthy man, died suddenly, without cay up any will. The widow, desirous securing the whole of the property sealed her husband's death, and jersuaded a poor shoemaker to take - the while a will could be made. sondingly he was closely muffled in ed as if very sick, and the lawyer was called in to write the will. The sheemaker, in a feeble voice, bequeathe, half of all the property to the Widden.

What shall be done with the remanader ?" asked the lawyer.

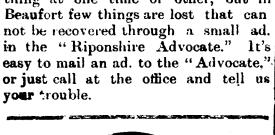
The remainder," replied he. "I give and bequeath to the poor little mocelater across the street, who has always been a good neighbour and a deserving man," thus securing a rich bequest for himself.

The widew was thunderstruck with the man's audacious cumuing, but did not dare to expose the fraud, and so

N OED NURSE ROLLATILDREN. "Mrs Winslow Syrup" f THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. AN -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised Children Teething. Should always at the almost immediate relief. alwavs be at the almost immediate relief afforded by used for Children while Teething. It the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums These famous "lozenges" are now sold by Atlays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and People troubled with a "hacking cough," tions for Using most respectable chemists in this country. the Best Remedy for Diar

a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, ING SYRUP cannot try them too soon, as similar old, 6 to 16 LE OF RIPON. You rise at five o'clock,' he said, troubles, if allowed to progress, result in a teaspoonful? shave yourself and clean your boots serious l'ulmonary and Asthmatic Affec- wards, a teaspoonful three or you sies tions. See that the signature of JOHN I. day. For Diarrhoea, repeat the above BROWN & Son is on every wrapper. Pre- dose every two hours, until the character pared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, of the discharges is changed for the better. U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Sold Everywhere.

To morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses some-Mrs. ELIZABETH NODINS. c 256 Gouger Street. Adelaide, S.A. writes the story of her terrible sufferings. 24 12 12. Eight years she was





-2.JAN BEAUFORT, SATURDAY DECEMBER 29, 191 -2.JAN 1918

RECRUITING READY RECKONER For Married Men Prepared to Join the A.I.F.

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FUR	HOME	AND	EMPIRE.	

with		Total Fortnightly	if Husband Totally	Fortnightly Pension	
		Pay.	Incapacitated.	if Husband Killed.	
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In addition to the above, there is 1/- per day deferred pay, amounting to £18 5s. a year, which the Soldier draws in a lump sum on his return. Then again a man has to remember that he is fed and clothed while in the A.I.F.

school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to

face with the risk from infection-especially when epidemics of

Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about.

Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE

Don't forget, too, that the rates quoted above are for the Private. Any promotion you get in rank means a considerable increase all round.

School Children

of AMALETY if they have a bottle of

in the house, as one dose of this Medicine at the

first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the

bud" what might otherwise prove to be a serious

illness. Cork the bottle up-the rest will keep.

For Coughs, Croup,

MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

State Recruiting Committee of Victoria.

are very liable to catch

call. They have to

go in all weathers--

often having to sit in

Bronchitis

= Cure

"The Voluntary System of Enlistments

PRICE TEREPENCE

ATBIOUG.

will continue. Our motto is to be brutal exponent of Prussian Kultur. Business as Usual'," said the Di- In suppressing that foe, Australia has rector-General of Recruiting. sent 315.000 volunteers. These men Australia has to find left their positions, ambitions, and 7,000 men per month, homes to respond to a great call of and it is the earnest wish manhood. How they responded as of every Australian citi- told in the story of Anzac, France zen that the greater part and Palestine. These men have fough

of that number will be on for three years, and seen they composed of men who regiments diminish, but have never enlist their services vol- voiced one word of complaint. untarily. Their Commander, Gen-

Australia has sent her troops to eral Birdwood, has now fight a foe who, prompted by the voiced their opinion, and dream of a world's aggression, waged it is not one of complaint; war on humanity in such a manner it is a direct appeal to that every true British patriot could the manhood of Australia not resist the desire to suppress this to go to their help.

YOUR MATES WANT YOUR HELP VOLUNTARILY. STARD NOT UPON THE ORDER OF YOUR GOING.

BUT GO! AS A VOLUNTEER !!



a martyr to the agony of Eczema, until she received relief from the almost your trouble. ceaseless pain of this awful affliction

The voluntary offering of this remark able letter by Mrs. Robins is evidence of her gratitude, and it is also proof that in cases where the blood is impure and skin disease is in-

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third. Time, 1 min. 20 sec. Pour BEAUFORT WTHEETIG CLUB. Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of BOXING DAY PATRIOTIC SPORTS

Standing Wood-chop (39 in. girth logs) -\$5 and \$2.-C. T. Crick, 29 sec. b. e., 1; J. J. Dunn, scr., 2; A. E. Crick Officials, -- President, Mr M. Dames 18 sec. b. s., 3. Won by a few blows. with a close contest for second place Time, 1 min. 3 sec. Six starters.

Novice Teams' Standing Wood-chor (72-inch girth logs)-£3/10/ and £1/10/.-Pearce Bros., 10 sec., 1 ; Dunn & Boyd, 5 sec., 2. An exciting event. Won rather easily, with a splendid contest between second and third. Time, 5 min. 40 sec. Five teams competed. Tradesmen's Wood chop (30inch girth

starters.

logs-Trophies, value £1/1/ (gift of National Anthem. The scene was a half to the regimental aid post, which (cycling), Messra-Glover and Williams Messrs Hawkes Bros.) and 10/6 (gift of particularly bright and joyful one. The is just behind the lines, and very often (footracing), Messre Glover and Lidger-Mr A. E. Crick).—G. McCaughey, 20 sec., 1; R. Gardiner, 5 sec., 2; J. Conhall had been tastefully decorated, and under ver 'very shell fire. Then I wood (trot and horse race), Messrs G. Boyd and D. Stevenson (wood-chops); nor, 10 sec., 3. Won very easily, with ticket sellers, Messrs W. J. Stevenson, a close contest between second and think t over, P. T. Stevenson, and E. W. Hughes, was a pillow, gatekeepers, Messrs H. Norman and C. Time, 53 sec. Gardiner was disqualified for starting before time, and second prize given to Connor. This was one of Loo: secretary, Mr A. Parker.

the most interesting events of the day, The Beaufort Athletic Club's annual the winner being a "dark horse." One Boxing Day gathering was conducted competitor was over 60 years of age, and another a one-legged man. Seven on similar lines to last year, the club starters. securing the co-operation of the local

Pony Trot (14) hands and under), about 1) miles—£2, 15/ and 5/.—G. Anderson's Jack, 70 yds. bhd. scr., 1; J. Vowles' Brig. Comforts Depot, and running a Bess, 50 yds. bhd., 2. Won by about patriotic meeting for the benefit of four-lengths. Four starters. No time these societies. The three patriotic taken.

Novelty Horse Race, walk two laps societies agreed to pool the day's proand trot two laps $-\pounds 1/10/$ and 10/. - WMcCurdy, 20 yds. bhd. scr., 1: Mrs. J Smith, scr., 2. Seven competitors : won \pounds go and \pounds 100 will be made. Alcomfortably.

Flag Race on Horseback-15/ and 5. though the weather was warm, there R. Lilley, 1: E. Broadbent, 2. This was not such a large attendance as in former years, the gate receipts amount- event proved attractive to specific there being seven competitors. event proved attractive to spectators

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ib., and so on.

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Fifteen tons equal 560bus.

Eighteen tons equal 672bus.

Three tons equal 112bus.

Six tons equal 224bus.

Nine tons equal 336bus.

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33bus. 36lb.

Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281b

harvesting and the danger of bushfires no doubt affected the attendance. The Societies' Hall was packed As only four entries were received for the evening, when a minstrel and var the footraces, these events were made iety entertainment was given, unde post entry and the prize money reduced, the auspices of the club, by the Ball with the result that good fields started. arat City Minstrels, a combination A fairly good local entry was received which has given 30 concerts and raised for the various other athletic events, a large sum of money for patriotic pur and an enjoyable day's sport was the poses. The sum of $\pounds 25/6/$ was take. outcome. Several of the finishes were at the doors, and the profit will be close and exciting. As usual pooled with the day's proceeds for the the wood-chopping contests were benefit of the three local ladies' patri extremely popular. A teams' otic societies. The company, which match was held for the first time, and consisted of about 20 artists, was under proved an attractive event. Owing to the management of Mr J. Kerr. Judg want of time, several minor post entry ing by the applause, they succeeded in scale and be with them on that occa- Rests, pillows, lockers, beds, chairs, Athletic Club officials worked ener- ence. The programme consisted of

NOTHING SERIOUS.

SIMPLE SIMON

We sometimes hear the exter "Moonrakers," and few curious smuggling story rise to the word.

Many years ago smiuggling was greatly practised in Wiltshire, and the Excise men had a busy time of it. On one occasion some anuggied brandy was sunk in a pond until the authorities-who evidently suspected mischief-should be off their guard, and it would be safe to bring it home.

On a certain moonlight night the smugglers, thinking themselves safe. took hay-rakes, and proceeded to rake the kegs out. They had just warmed to their work when the Ex cice officer appeared on the scene. What are you doing ?" he asked We be tryin' to rake this great

choese out o' the water," said one of the rustics, pointing to the reflection of the moon, and he and he mates raked more energetically that ever.

The Excise officer suspected noth ing, and laughed good-naturedly at the simplicity of these Wiltshire moon-rakers. But the moon-rakers got the kegs of brandy and when the story got about the laugh was on their side.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

The farmers met in Lewes market. and there was a calculating business look in the eves of both as they faced one another.

"About that 'ere fine cool was talkin' to you of t'other day," be gan Farmer H., "will you take twelve puns' for 'er, George ?' "Na, na, Hayseed ! I couldn't part wi' 'er for that-not by a long

chalk." "But t'other day you told me you

might let her go for that.' "Somethin's 'appened to that coo since then.'

"Mercy on us, George, what's the matter? Coo dead?

"Worse than that-or almost worse," said George. "You see, my old missus can't abear to part with t'old coo. It 'ud break 'er 'eart she'd sob 'erself into a fit over it.' "Well, I suppose that ends the business?"

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father.

Police Court. conspicuous by their absence.

Eurniture Sale. Messrs Kelly and McDonald report

fort hotel on Saturday. There was a large attendance of buyers, and satis-

factory prices were obtained.

Never before have local children re-LOANS ON FARMS ceived such a Xmas. treat as that given the Beaufort Men's Red Cross branch, to 100 soldiers' children and relatives has received the following from head-

In sume from 250 to 22,000 at the Societies' Hall, Beasfort, on Interest—6 per cent. together with a sinking fund which pays off the loan in 273 years. LOANS ON COTTAGES, WILLAS and SHOPP In sums from 250 to 21,000. Interest— 6 per cent., together with a sinking fund. dura of with a sinking fund. In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest-6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, dren of widows who have sons at the the results of your work from an eye-Messrs P. Grant, T. Rodgers, and H. 6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 181 years. front were invited. The proceedings witness' point of view. When I was opened with the singing of the hit I was carried about a mile and a National Anthem. The scene was a balf to the main and the scene was a balf to the sce No Charge for Mortgage Deed. Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off within the first five years, but no penalty after five years. in a central position was a large Xmas. was proven by rubber vehicle,

Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing the laden with toys and presents of whi all descriptions. After a dainty and and o... The Inspector-General, appetising tea had been partaken of, branded 'Australian Red Cross.'

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, games were heartily indulged in, and was wheeled about a mile on this ELISABETH ST., MELBOURNE.

the children gave full play to their bicycle thing and then put into an capacity for getting all the pleasure ambulance, Anstralian Red Cross BEREAVEMENT CARD.

possible out of life. Later Santa Claus again, taken about two miles down the was ushered in, and Cr. W. H. Halpin road and unloaded into a dressing ladies' branch of the Red Cross Society, RS. A. KAY and Family desire to thank their many kind friends and called out the name of each child, who station with everything you have got Girls' Patriotic Club, and 15th Inf. relatives for expressions of sympathy, advanced to receive a toy from the in the stables for furniture and brandletters, cards, telegrams, and floral tri hands of Santa Claus. In a remark- ed no doubt by your Mr McCallum. butes during their recent sad bereaveably short space of time the X mas tree Here they strip you and give you a ment in the loss of a dear husband and was relieved of its load. Needless to nice new suit of pyjamas, load you in-

say the delight of the children found to another ambulance and lug you off ready expression. B fore dispersing to another place, about five miles away, anticipated that a profit of between for their homes, the children were called a clearing station. Here you again assembled and toy baloons and are stripped of everything except your packets of sweets distributed to each. dignity and put into a clean stretcher

If the ladies responsible for all this of the same brand, 'Australian Red happiness had seen the tired but con- Cross,' and toted off to a very excellent tented children leaving the hall, they xray outfit, where everything is located ing to $\pounds_{38/15/9}$, against $\pounds_{39/11/1}$ last year. The fact that farmers are busy would have felt amply repaid, and and marked, and then you are laid by

could the soldier fathers and brothers ready for the operating table. Everyon the battle-scarred fields of France, thing is clean and fresh and comfort-Flanders and Palestine have looked able. Every kind of attention is of upon the little ones in this happy frame the best. Let me here say that I do of mind, it would have made their not think there is a mortal thing more

Xmas. happier and brighter, too. Miss could be done for a wounded man than There was a clean charge sheet at Sinclair and Mrs J. R. Hughes acted is done for an Australian soldier. It the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, as organisers for Mrs Russell and Miss reflects great praise on all who are the customary Xmas. "drunks" being Lewis, and expended a great deal of working so hard in Australia for the

energy in seeing that the children had comfort of the wounded. I really a good time. After tea had been serv-ed, Miss Siuclair apologised for the be done. After an operation you are having held a successful furniture sale on a/c of Mr E. H. Welsh at the Beau-and said they had their houses full of kind of hospital furnished and equipped visitors, but at some future date hoped in a manner which, to the layman, at to entertain the children on a larger least, leaves nothing to be desired.

actory prices were obtained. Scouts' Encampment. The 4th Ballarat troop of Boy a With utertainment they had given they had give they ha Scouts, who are camping in the Beau- splendid entertainment they had given. are ready, you are trucked out to a fort Park for a few days, arrived here The children then gave hearty cheers railway siding in the hospital grounds secretary (Mr A. Parker). The starter children's contributions were particular the secretary (Mr A. Parker). The starter children's contributions were particular the secretary (Mr A. Parker). by the mid-day train on Thursday, in for Mrs Russell and Miss Lewis and and put in a very excellent Red Cross and timekeeper (Mr T. Williams) car- larly enjoyable. Miss Wonum played charge of Scoutmaster G. Krick. The Miss Sinclair and Mrs Hughes. In train and sent down to the coast, when ried out his duties well, and gave every the accompaniments, and the follow troop has a bugle band, and as the introducing Santa Claus, Cr. Halpin you are shipped over." satisfaction. Messrs J. George, R. H. ing performers took part : - Messrs A. boys marched into camp, they attracted spoke in a similar strain in appre-Pitcher, D. Stevenson, J. A. Bates, P. Kerr, M. Gercovitch, R. O'Neil, 1 considerable notice. The Beaufort cintion of the kin ness of Mrs Russell Grant, W. H. Halpin, and W. R. Kerr, H. Gercovitch, Lynch, J. Ger troop will go into camp at Burrumbeet and Miss Lewis. After the presents COSTS BUT A TRIFLE. Glover were among the best all-round covitch, Mrs O'Neil, Misses O. Mat While it is often impossible to prevent Park on Thursday next. workers on the ground ; Messrs Pit- thews, Lynch, Q. Matthews, Moore, had been distributed, Cr. Halpin call. an accident, it is never impossible to be Narrow Escape from Drowning. ed for three cheers for Santa Claus, Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm cher and Grant doing particularly good G. Matthews, G. Smith, and Thomas Ivan, the little son of Mr and Mrs which were enthusiastically given. He and you are prepared for sprains, bruises service in obtaining nominations for During the interval Mr M. Dames H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, had a then remarked that the children were and like injuries. Sold by all chemists post entry events. The Park care- (president of the Athletic Club), in the narrow escape from drowning at the all delighted with their presents and and stores. taker (Mr H. Norman) had the runn- course of a few, well-chosen remarks. local swimming baths on Friday even- hoped Santa Claus would come round ing and cycling tracks in fair order. thanked the public for their patronage. ing, 21st inst. He was in the company next year and treat them the same Mr R. Taylor, junr., of Ballarat, had announced the result of raffles, and SNAKE VALLEY. of his mother, who missed him and in- way. Before dispersing the children charge of the publican's and soft drink moved a hearty vote of thanks to the stinctively looked into the water. To again gave ringing cheers for Mrs A pleasant surprise awaited the booths. The members of the three performers, who had come for their her dismay she saw him just disappear- Russell, Miss Lewis, and the ladies ing beneath the water. He came to who had assisted. the surface and rolled over, and as he

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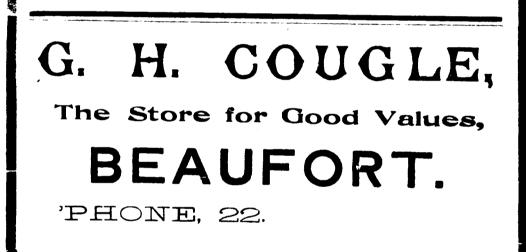
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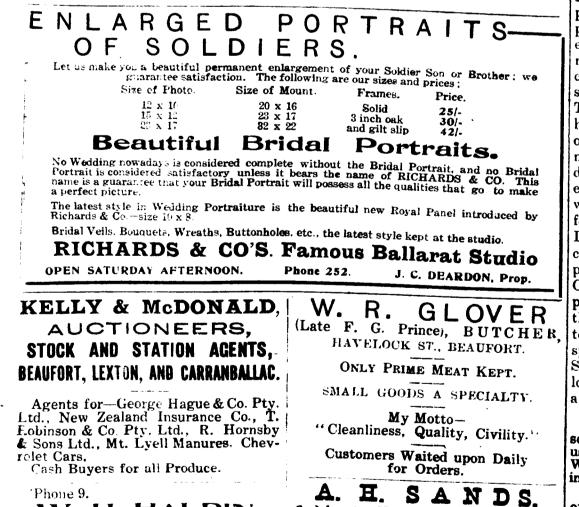
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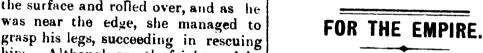
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grasp his legs, succeeding in rescuing him. Although greatly frightened, he The 374th casualty list contains the was none the worst for his immersion. following district names :---Killed in This incident should serve as a warn- action-Sergt. A. Crick, Beaufort ing to other children to keep away sick-Pte. R. Robinson, Buangor; from the edge of the baths, where a missing-Corpl. W. H. Chibnall, Beau-

as there is no barrier to keep children at a safe distance. Xmas Holidays. A large crowd of people was in the time his letter reached them he widence in the streets of Beaufort on would have received his commission as Xmas. Eve, and a great deal of shop- 2nd lieutenant. Sergt. Cheeseman ping was done. The local business left Australia nearly two years ago as people had their windows nicely dress- a private in Beaufort's second unit, and ed for the occasion, 'and according to has seen a long term of active service reports the volume of business done in France. His many friends here compared favorably with other years will be pleased to learn of his pro-

Towards 10 p.m. the weather became Corpl. Norman Andrews, an old blustery and chilly, and a thin drizzle Beaufort boy and one of the original of rain was responsible for the people Anzacs, was recently wounded for the making homeward in anticipation of a third time. He is a nephew of Mrs downpour. This, however, did not A. H. Sands, of this township. eventuate, but the cool change was The list of returning soldiers pub welcome after the spell of hot weather lished on Monday contained the name for the previous eight days. Xmas of Pte. A. H. Cougle, of Beaufort. Day passed quietly, the weather being The 375th casualty list contains the cool and pleasant. A few picnic following district names :---Wounded parties were in evidence at Mount - Drivers W. Osborne and F. R.

(Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER, townspeople, however, preferred to their son, Pte. Reg. O'Neil, was suffer-

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pupils of the Snake Valley State patriotic societies conducted the fruit, travelling expenses. They appreciated school on Friday, 21st inst., when to lolly, and ice-cream stalls, luncheon the troupe's efforts very much. Mr celebrate the Christmas "break-up," booth, and raffles, and such good work Kerr briefly responded. Cr. W. H. Cr. A. C. Roddis attended the school was done by so many of them that it Halpin announced the result of fur on behalf of Mrs James Russell, of would be impossible to single anyone ther raffles, and sold a quantity of Carngham Estate, with a large bag of out for special mention. The following goods by auction.

lollies for presentation to each of the members of the Girls' Patriotic Club 140 children in attendance. The head presided at the ice-cream and sweets teacher of the school (Mjr. J. J. stall and conducted raffles :- Misses Kirby) and staff assembled the child- Sinclair, McFarlane, Bennett, F. Mar-

ren is the grounds in the shade of the tin, P. Lardner, E. Lane, L. Stuart, Writing recently to his relatives at pines, and after the singing of the B. Bell, I. Loft, L. Brown, A. Broad-Beaufort, Sergt, Wm Chevenner of National Anthem and soldiers' verse, bent, and E. Pearce. The Ladies' introduced Cr. Roddis, who addressed Red Cross Society conducted a jumble the children. He referred to the ad- and fruit stall, Mesdames L. Watkin vantages possessed by the school child- N. B. Acton, A. H. Sands, Gilles, D ren of the present day, and compared Jackson, and Misses V. Troy, W their happy lot to that of the children Wotherspoon, and B. McNaughton in the belligerent countries of Europe acting as stallholders. A great deal o and Asia at the present time. He trouble had been gone to by Mrs J also referred to the fact that Mrs Rus- R. Hughes and the members of the sell's four sons had shouldered the bur- 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot at the den of Empire and gone to the front, luncheon and afternoon tea booth in and two of them, unfortunately, had preparing a dainty repast and in makmade the supreme sacrifice. He said ing the tables as inviting as possible. that it was a thoughtful and graceful The room was also nicely decorated. act on the part of Mrs Russell in the The following ladies acted as attendmidst of so much anxiety and sorrow ants :---Mesdames J. R. Hughes, J to think of the children in the district Miller, Wm. Newey, Cavell, Hunt, schools. At the call of the head Dames, and Misses Chibnall, Smith. teacher, three ringing cheers were given N. and L. McDougall, Martinez, S. for Mrs Russell; also cheers for Cr. Hughes, and E. Barrett. Owing to

Roddis. the recent spell of hot weather, the The Snake Valley Mechanics' Insti- picturesque park was not so green and tute was crowded to overflowing on fresh-looking as it was last Xmas. Nu-Friday evening, 21st inst., when the merous picnic parties were in evidence pupils of the State school gave a first- under the shady trees by the lakeside. class concert to augment the school's Appended are details :-already generous contribution to the Beaufort Handicap, 130yds.-£1 and

which elicited the unstinted praise of yds., 1; R. Davis, 8yds., 2. Won by all present. A comprehensive vote of thanks much accorded all make had an Final-R. Davis, 1; R. Glenister, 2. thanks was accorded all who had as- Won by a couple of yards in 16sec. sisted on the motion of the head-mas- Four starters; the other two competiter, Mjr. J. J. Kirby, seconded by tors not finishing

supreme sacrifice some months ago dur-ing the battle at Messines. Writing to his cousin at Beaufort, Pte. L. H. Parker, a native of this township, Dercentage baying unfortunately made and the battle with about half-a-yaid separating sec-ond and thir. No time taken. Boys' Race (under 14 years), 100 yds. For an unusually high Evans, 2. Won comfortably by about

"Well, I'm not so sure of that Look 'ere," he shad in a tragic whisper, "make it those gain' ten, and let the missus sob.

and the constant of the state of a support NOT HIS FAULT.

In correcting the eventises of her class a teacher recently observed a new name inscribed on one of the papers-Will Evans. She looked round the class, but could see no new boy. Not a little puzzlea, she requested Will Evans to stand. Up jumped Will Jones, and the teacher got more purched still. name's Jones,'' she said. "not Evans !" Will looked not a little abashed. and shifted uneasily from one foot

to the other. "Please, ma'am," he said, "it's owing to family trouble. I didn't do it, please, ma'am. "But," she said, sternly. peat your name is Jones. "Please, ina am," said the toy 'it's changed now. Ma's married the S iedger."

LIBERAL EDUCATION.

A young woman who for some years had been a teacter of H in Vienna, received a note from of her pupils which caused question whether she was do pointed to teach her mother to the painstaking Austria... conclusion she has reached known, but the evidence against her as set forth in the exhibit here printed is strong.

The pupil's brother had just died, [1] and the teacher had written her a letter of sympathy. This is the reply she received :---

"Expensive Miss,-Thank you for your kind participation in my brother's death. Please do not suspect me at my next lesson .- Yours, see

AN ARGUMENT

"Are you sure that occurrence was on the seventeenth of the month? asked the lawyer, in a tone which seemed to imply that certainty upon such a point was almost beyond the reach of the human intellect "Yes," said the undismayed youth

who was being cross-examined, "it | was the seventeenth." "Now, remember," continued the lawyer, with increasing solemnity.

"remember you are under oath. How do you know it was on the sover teenth ?"

"Because the day before----"Be careful what you say now Go on."

"Because the day before was the sixteenth, and the day after was the eighteenth."

WHAT'S IN A LORD ? An English lord who visited Scot-

land was at a dinner given in his honour at a private residence. A little daughter of his host, who was too well bred to stare, but who eyed him covertly as the occasion

since the commencement of the war. motion.

Cole and the Beaufort Park, and other Devine, Skipton. parties went on fishing excursions to Mr and Mrs Richard O'Neil, of the Emu Creek. The majority of the Mawallok, were notified last week that

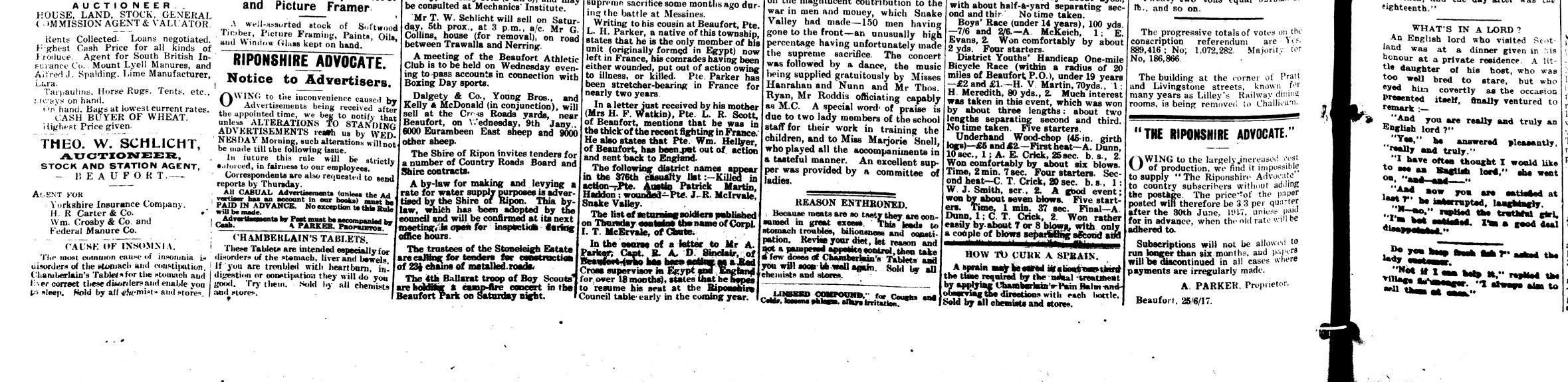
A. D. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer. Wr T. W. Schlicht with about half-à-ward separation. Mr T. W. Schlicht with about half-à-ward separation. in stock.

Aifred J. Spalding. Lime Manufacturer,

was recently invalided home owing to wounds received in France, has received his discharge from the A.I.F. He

was abroad with the army for over two years. His brother, Pte. Alex. Bell,

drowning fatality might easily occur, fort. Beaufort, Sergt. Wm. Cheeseman, of this township, informed them that by



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1917.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. The death occurred at his residence, "Thurlow," Lexton, on Monday of a highly respected resident and pioneer of the share of the solution of t SIMPLE SIMON. We sometimes hear the expression | the district of 56 years' standing in the at 8 p.m., to pass accounts in connection snd few know the Moontakers, and the person of Mr James Prentice. Deceas- with Boxing Day sports. SUMMER SEASONABLE APPAREL ed, who was 74 years of age, had been A. PARKER. Secretary. failing in health for some two or three tiny years ago sniuggling was years past, and his end was not unex-NOTICE actised in Wiltshire, and pected The late Mr Prentice, whose mer had a busy time of death is much regretted by a large circle A FTER the 1st January, 1918, the Office of Mr. SAMUEL YOUNG, practised in Wiltshire, and pected. The late Mr Prentice, whose becasion some snuggled of friends, leaves a widow and grown- Solicitor, will be open each Monday up family of six sons and three daugh- afternoon from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and teen to was sunk in a pond until the ters to mourn their loss. One of the each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in mes who evidently suspected sons is on active service, two are minis- when Mr R. H. RAMSAY, Solicitor, of mischer should be off their guard, ters of religion, and one is studying for Ballarat, will be in attendance to carry the ministry. Deceased was born at on the business of Mr Young. Great Thurlow, county Suffolk, England. All correspondence addressed to Mr S. an a certain monthight night the on 11th March, 1843. At the age of 10 Young at Beaufort will receive immedispriggiers, the king themselves safe, he commenced work at a general store at attention. as shop boy and afterwards followed his to a proceeded to trade in Millence and London. At the SHIRE OF RIPON. They had just ! age of 18 he made up his mind to go to estind to their work when the Ex- Australia and obtained a position as as- BY-LAW NO. 20, MAKING AND LEVYING evel officer appeared on the scene. sistent purser and steward on the sailing A RATE FOR WATER SUPPLY PURPOSES. ship "Kent." He sailed from the East What are you doing ?" he asked. What are you doing i the asked. The be tryin' to rake this great the water, '' said one is second of the water, '' said one mouth, he arrived at Sandridge pier the payers of the Shire of Ripon do hereby, in pursuance and in exercise of the moon, and he and his 1861, being then 181 years old. On Supply District of the Ripon Shire Coun-Millinery. arrival he was met by his uncle, Mr Supply District of the Ripon Shire Coun-Edward Missen. He accompanied his cil :officer suspected noth- uncle and family to Fiery Creek (now Part 1 Beaufort). They travelled by train to 1. A rate for the year hereinafter mener, and laughed good-naturedly at Geelong and by German waggon from tioned is hereby made, and shall be levied simplicity of these Wiltshire Geelong, via Ballarat, to Beaufort, arriv- upon the occupiers or owners of all lands Bet the moon-rakers ing on 20th Sept., 1861. After working and tenements which are rateable propthe legs of laundy and when at his trade for the late Mellers Jeremiah erty within the meaning of the Local story got about the laugh was and Wm. Stokes Smith, and the late Government Act 1915 within the Water their side. Messrs Jno. and Geo. Wotherspoon, be- Supply District of the Ripon Shire Couning engaged in the painting business cil according to the valuation for the with the late Mr Thos. Flowers, and time being of such land and tenements BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. following mining for a number of years, for the municipal rate of the municipal The farmers met in Lewes market, Mr Prentice. in 1873, opened business on district of the said shire within which his own account and continued for 17 such lands and tenements are respectand there was a calculating business years, till 1890. He was in the mean- ively situated for the supply of water for the eves of both as they time appointed a J.P. and did extensive domestic purposes otherwise than by d other attest her. work in that capacity for nine or ten measure, and such rate shall consist of Theat that fere fine cool was years. About 1865 he was made an Odd- the rates and charges hereinafter specichan' to you of t'other day," befellow and passed through the chairs of fied. Former H. Swell you take the Beaufort Lodge some three or four Part II .- The Beaufort Water Supply. times. In 1881 he was cleeted D.G.M. 2. The rates and charges hereinafter ohe spel for let. George ?" the baysed ! I couldn't part of the Ballarat District, and in 1882 was specified are those which the occupiers elected G.M. He was made a master or owners of lands and constitution of the Grand Lodge of Dub-the Beaufort Water Supply otherwise But t'other day you told me you lin. He became a Rechabite in 1881 and than by measure for domestic purposes, might let her go for that." passed through the chairs, and was elect- | that is to say :-"Somethia's appened to that coo ed sub-district president of the Ballarat (a) On every house or tenement (indistrict. He was also a vice-president since then." cluding vacant allotments sup-Mercy on us. George, what's the atter? Coe dead?" "Wares then that for almost plied with water) save as hereinafter provided, a rate of One matter? Coe dead ?" Worse than that-or almost 1901 he was made a councillor of Lextonshilling and sixpence in the pound on the net annual value of orsel sail deorge. "You see, my shire. The mining industry at Beaufort such house or tenement, but in an't abear to part with having fallen to a low ebb, in 1889 he reno case, save as hereinafter protoid even it and break 'er 'eart ; tired from business and was appointed she'd sch erself into a fit over it." an inspector under the Vermin Act for vided, shall such rate be less than the minimum sum of Twenty Well. I suppose that ends the Ballarat and Talbot districts, holding this position till 1893, when inspectors shillings, and in addition to such rate there shall be payable a

DEATH OF MR. JAS. PRENTICE.

For Xmas. Holiday Wear. The Xmas. of 1917 finds us still in the throes of the great War. The difficulties in securing supplies, although great, have been surmounted by us, and as a result. we can offer an altogether exceptionally choice selection to those desiring exclusiveness in dress. Dressmaking.

The new Hats will be appreciatedthey reveal the most charming styles-trimmed after the favoured modes-at most moderate prices.

The advice of our expert staff is always at your service. We guarantee good taste, immaculate fit. and a style in perfect harmony,

at a price notable for moderation.

Clothing.

Our Clothing and Mercery Department is replete with the latest and newest goods. Welsh Margetson's Goods a specialty. One glance will be sufficient.

Boots & Shoes.

Famous foot-wear, fresh from the best factories. A day on your feet proves the value of Boots purchased here.

Hot Weather Clothes at Merit Prices.

True economy lies in buying good things. You like good things-we supply them.

9510636 were dismissed owing to the breaking so sure o' that. up of the land boon. He was then placed further sum of Five shillings for each garden upon a tenement m a tragic whis- in charge of the unemployed on the and a further sum of Five shillte sam ten, and Natimuk to Goroke railway. He afterings for each horse kept or usuwards settled on land near Lexton, folally watered on such tenement. lowing grazing and dairying for some (b) On every piece of land not havyears, and subsequently going in for SET HES FAULT. fruitgrowing. While the trees were ing a building thereon, and to the the evercises of her growing he did contracting work for the which water-pipes are not laid, but having a frontage to any eacher recently observed a Shire of Lexton, but since 1908 had been street or road along which there able to devote the whole of his time to test name inscribed on one of the is any main pipe laid for the the orchard and farm work generally. Dabers-Will Evans. She looked supply of water from the Beau-The remains of deceased were interred and the class, but could see no | fort Water Supply, provided in the Lexton Cemetery on Xmas. Day. new toy. Not a little puzzled, she The funeral was an exceptionally large such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street or road opporequested Will Evans to stand. one, and representatives of the Odd site the frontage of such land or united Will Jones, and the fellows and other societies with which deceased was connected were present. opposite some portion of such > pazzled still. "Your frontage, the minimum sum of ame's Jones, A special service was held at St. Mary's she said. "not Ten shillings. Nothing in this Church of England. As the cortege Frank sub-section contained shall be approached the church the bell was WEE Coked not a little abashed, deemed to apply to land adjointolled, and while the coffin was being ed uneasily from one foot carried down the aisle the "Dead March" ing and used in connection with the other. "Please, ma'am," he was played by the organist. The coffinany other tenement. 3. "The Beaufort Water Supply" said out s owing to family trouble. bearers were the Rev. Wm. Prentice. and Messrs Jas., Arthur and Stanley means and includes the reservoirs (with lit t do it, please, ma'am.' Prentice (sons of deceased), the pall- their respective systems of reticulation) she said, sternly, "I rebearers being Cr. R. Neil, Messrs Robt. | known as Jackson's Reservoir and the our name is Jones." Kitchen (brother-in-law), S. Owen, (son- Gold-fields Reservoir situate to the north in am," said the boy, in-law), J. R. Simpkin, and L. and T. and south respectively of the township the changed now, Ma's married the Smith. The service at the graveside of Beaufort and the springs and races was conducted by the Rev. Mr Dodd. which feed such reservoirs. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, Part III .- The Joint Water Supply. carried out the mortuary arrangements LILERAL EDUCATION. 4. The rates and charges hereinafter a young woman who for some mentioned are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall is indicate a teacher of English WATERLOO. pay in respect of water supplied from the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the Viernal received a note from one her jupils which caused her to measure for domestic purposes, that is the forenoon, when the said Resolution (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). stab whether she was divinely ap-Mr Philip Lyons, who has been secre- | to say :-date to the her mother tongue tary of the Waterloo Sunday school and On every house or tenement being the the tenstering Austrian. What is leaving the district, was on Thursday rateable property within the cluster, she has reached is not night the recipient of a token of esteem municipal district of the Council, from the teaching staff; Mrs Frusher end it the evidence against her, and which is supplied by the the oldest teacher) making the presenas set firth in the exhibit here Council with water from the tation. Mr Lyons suitably responded. joint water supply, the sum of Lited is strong. The function took place at his mother's Twenty shillings per annum. The pupies brother had just died, residence. 5. "The joint water supply" means the and the teacher had written her a On Friday night, a welcome social race running from the springs at Mt. was tendered to Pte. Jas. Newey, of Cole to Jackson's Reservoir. letter of sympathy. This is the reply she received .-Naterloo, by the Waterloo Home Com-Part IV .--- The Waterloo Supply. "Expensive Miss,-Thank you for mittee. Appropriate speeches were 6. The rates and charges hereinafter mentioned works, to be carried out For End participation in my bromade by Messrs C. Flynn (chairman of specified are those which the occupiers under the provisions of the Country committee), Thos. Williams, and W. ther's death. Please do not suspect or owners of lands and tenements shall Roads Act, 1915:-Newey. The guest of the evening made the at my next lesson .-- Yours, &c." a suitable response. Dancing was in-dulged in to music supplied by Mr Saddulged in to music supplied by Mr Saddlier. The ladies provided refreshments. to say :--measure for domestic purposes, that is Hamilton Road, between Skipton and AN ARGUMENT. "Alt yes sure that occurrence was Streatham. On every house or tenement being in the seventeenth of the month ?' MPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE rateable property within the municipal district of the Counasked the lawyer, in a tone which OF THE second to imply that certainty upon cil, and having a frontage to any EURAMBEEN EAST STATION-BRED SHEEP such a point was almost beyond the street or road along which there ceach of the human intellect. AT THE is any pipe laid for the supply of water from the Waterloo supply, "Yes," said the undismayed youth, CROSS ROADS YARDS, NEAR provided such pipe or some por-tion thereof is laid in the street who was being cross-examined, "it BEAUFORT. 's the seventeenth." 6000 EURAMBEEN EAST or road opposite the frontage of Melbourne. Now, remember," continued the such house or tenement or oppo-SHEEP. awyer, with increasing solemnity, site some portion of such front-9000 OTHER SHEEP. remember you are under oath. How age, the sum of One pound per do you know it was on the seven-WEDNESDAY, 9TH JANY., 1918. 7. "The Waterloo Supply" means "The Waterloo Reservoir" (with reticu-Veenth 7 "Breause the day before----" be careful what you say, now. Go en.'

DALGETY & CO. (Geelong), associat-ed with YOUNG BROS. (Hamil-ton), and KELLY & MCDONALD (Beau-Beaufort, and being about 5 miles in a Beaufort, and being about 5 miles in a ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum northerly direction from the township of deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. Beaufort. Full particulars, Beaufort KELLY & MCDONALD, Part V. Auctioneers, Beaufort. 8. Such rate as aforesaid is made, and yds. bluestone spalls, south end of West shall be levied for the year beginning on WHAT'S IN A LORD? AL English lord who visited Scot- SALE BY AUCTION.—HOUSE (for the 1st day of October, 1917, and ending Removal).—SATURDAY, 5th JAN- on the 30th day of September, 1918, and Contract 819.-Crushing 1300 cub. land was at a dinner given in his UARY, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the building, shall be payable at the office of the said tensor at a private residence. A lit- situated on road between Trawalla and President, Councillors, and Ratenavers, Riding. Longur at a private residence. A lit-the daughter of his host, who was too well bred to stare, but who the daughter of his host, but who too well bred to stare, but who too well bred to stare, but who the daughter of his host, but who too well bred to stare, but who too be presidence with instructions to presidence H. too well bred to stare, but who too be presidence with instructions to presidence H. too be presidence H. too of one month from the publication too of the Shire of Ripon, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, immediately after the expira-be president, Councillors, and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, immediately after the expira-be president, Councillors, and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, immediately after the expira-be president. Start be president, Councillors, and Ratepayers Plans and specifications may be in-president, Councillors, and Ratepayers Plans and specifications may be in-president, Councillors, and Ratepayers Plans and specifications may be in-president, Councillors, and Ratepayers Plans and coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and be president to president topresident topresident topresident to p

. R. Wullespond BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS, SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE is hereby given that at a CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, meeting of the Council held at the HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. THREE STERLING REMEDIES – Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children. Hours-Ordinary Week Days, 5a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 Shire Hall, Beaufort, on 3rd December, 1917, the said Council did agree to the following Resolution, that is to say :-That By-law No. 20, for making and p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. levying a Water Rate for the Beau-fort Water Supply, Waterloo Water Supply, and Joint Water Supply, be NOTICE. NY Person or Persons Trespassing Notice is further given that a meeting **A** on my Paddocks, or entering same of the said Council will be held at the with dogs or gun, without permission, joint water supply otherwise than by 7th day of January, 1918, at 11 o'clock in will be Prosecuted according to law. FRANCIŠ BEGGS. "St. Marnocks," Oct. 2nd, 1917. for passing the above-mentioned By-law will be submitted for confirmation. LOIE POW, A copy of the above-mentioned By-law has been deposited at the offices of the CHINESE HERBALIST, Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person CORNER OF BARKLY AND KING interested during office hours. STREETS, ARARAT, NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. MAY be Consulted at the RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on Mon-day, 14th January (from 5.30 p.m. to 8 Dated this 29th December, 1917. SHIRE OF RIPON. p.m.), and every three weeks after-TENDERS, addressed to the Presiwards. L dent, are invited for the under-A large Stock of Herbal Remedies are on hand. Rheumatism, Skin Diseases successfully treated Contract 7M, 17/18.—Crushing 1000 H. REHFISCH & CO., cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat-WOOL AND HIDE MERCHANTS. Tenders must be lodged at the Shire MAIR ST., BALLARAT. Phone 531. Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 WANTED, Black WATTLE BARK, o'clock a.m. on Monday, 7th January, **VV** any quantity; highest prices on any railway station. We take WOOL Specifications may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Insti- in large lots for appraisement, and lots under £10 we purchase right out. HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW, &c., tute, Skipton; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and at the Office of the Country Roads Board, Titles Office, taken at highest prompt cash prices. We now quote :--Best Tallow, 12/, 13/6 Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. per tin; super full Wool Skins, 131d per No Tender will necessarily be accepted. lb.; super full Wool fallen Skins, 11d lb.; N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 28/12/17. super $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{2}{3}$ Wools, 11d to 1/ per lb.; Horsehair (good), 1/3d lb.; Calf Skins, from 9d to 1/3 lb.; Hides, from 7d to 10d. SHIRE OF RIPON. No freight or any other charges. No TENDERS, addressed to the President commission. Prompt Cash. L of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-H. REHFISCH & CO. WOOL & HIDE BROKERS. on Monday, 7th January, 1918, for the MAIR STREET, BALLARAT following works :-Contract \$18.—Crushing 2000 cub. Calls by Phone Invited. Packs, Sheep Dip. etc., on Sale.

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st					of 234 chains of METALLED ROADS		COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS,
		on, "and and ""	Religious Services.	The foregoing By-law was made and passed by the President, Coun- cillors, and Ratepayers of the	for TRUSTEES STONELEIGH ES- TATE. Specifications may be inspected at Stoneleigh or at the Golden Age	BEAUFORT.	3 "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, X
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10		uisa ypointed. "	METHODIST CHURCHBeaufort, 11 and 7 : Rastan, SRev. E. H. Coltman.	BONALD STEWART, President. (Seal) A. R. SLATER, Counciller.	VV Hames by mistake from Mr Michael Kelly's sale please return to W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort.	H. CUTHBERTŠON, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.	HUPMOBILE CARS,
0 10		"Not if I are been that and a	Ragian, 7.30-Mr W. T. Merlin. Chute, 3-Mr C. Waldron. PRESETTERIAN CHURCHBeaufert, 11	. ACTON, SANG Secretary.	THE 4TH BALLARAT TROOP of BOY SCOUTS will hold a great Comp-fire CONCERT in the BRADFORT	BRAUFORT.	BARNET GLASS TYRES.
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anywhere. By the way, this bullet is | don, since I visited my relatives. I in the chest, I believe." had in New York, two brothers,

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found," I said. "The way to it is

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good-bye one morning and set He had been commanded

"No. You told him so ; but it i William and Charles. Both were marin the head.' ried the last time I saw them. but "Oh. that's good," said the noneither had a child. Now, in my tary. "He can't cut off the man's family there has always been a John head ? Denbory-usually the eldest son. If "He might," I said, "if he was a there are two sons or more, the first friend of the Chiappioni. male child born of the younger bran-All the way back I had to manage ches of the family receives the time-

the hoat and repeat over and over honoured name. There is something aga is the story of Signor Denbory, else about this. Many years ago a and the manner in which he became John Denbory won some little disbirst allied to, and then estranged tinction and received some valuable rom, one of the most powerful famijewels by courageously taking a ters of that portion of Sicily, Fran- stand with some natives of Gimrah. zioni rubbed his hands and chuckled, and assisting them in protecting a seeing, no doubt, visions of many a | temple from the assault of a neighpaying case before the courts at Mesbouring tribe. The jewels have never sinal Fretti listened gravely, made been turned into money, but have no comments, but did go so far as been kept as a heirloom from John to say when I had finished about the to John. They are now in my pos-

fourth time, that it made little dif- | session ference whether this bullet killed or "When I was in New York last I not-the next one certainly would. was thoroughly of the belief that I It was with these cheerful comwould never marry. I laughingly repanions that I made the return jourminded my brothers and their wives ney to Cutano, and when I had fasof the family custom, and said it deened the boat and assisted them to volved upon them to produce a John. land. I felt like kicking them both Now, having no children of my own, into the water However, it was not I wish all I possess to go to that for me to rob the master of what nephew John, if he exists. If there assistance he could get, and I huris no John Denbory, then my bromed Fretty to the house, allowing thers, or their children, if any, may Franzioni to charm the house serdivide the estate. But I am sure

vants as he sauntered along, with they have not allowed the name to his eloquent tongue. become extinct. There will be a John Has he spoken ? I asked the Denbory found worthy to inherit this Unglishman, who stood at the mass noble patrimony ter's bedside as we entered. "Well, then, all there is to do is

"Not once. But he seemed to know for the notary to draw a will leavne. Is this the surgeon ?" ing all your estate to your nephew, "It is Antonio Fretti, signor." John. Denbory, and then have some The surgeon lost no time with use one hunt this John Denbory up and less talk. He went at once to work, introduce him to his good fortune." made an examination, opened his j "Yes, that is all there is to do." case of instruments, extracted the Franzioni, who understood some fullet, proceeded to give a dark fluid English, had caught the drift of the as a stimulant, with the result that, conversation, and, after a short talk + after having occupied less than a in his own tongue with Dentory, quarter of an hour, he had the eyes proceeded to write. Fretti, who unof the master open, and I, filled with derstood not a word of English, had the keenest joy I had known for a wandered to another room, keeping, good many years, heard him whishowever, within easy call: per : Well, Denbory, I am glad you are

"Attula ! Gordon ! What has hapso able to manage your affairs,' pened ?'' said Gordon. "I think I will run up At that moment 4 loved Antonio to the house and acquaint George

Fretti, surgeon of Milazzo. CHAPTER III.

"Wait," said Denbory. " I wish My joy was not destined to live tou would write me a note in Englong. As I rushed forward to clasp lish before you go," the hand of my master, the surgeon "Why, certainly," said Gordon, seized me, and flung me back. getting out some paper and a pen. "Do you want to kill him, then? Proceed. He has had all he can stand. Wait; "The wording does not amount to you will have the chance to talk to

anything," said Denbory. "The subhim before he dies. stance of it will be this : I have a "Before he dies? Is he not going few trinkets—you understand, Gorto live ?" don, we don't want to say these "No; I am sorry to say that the things too loudly - but I am going" wound is fatal. I have done the best to leave a chest with Attula to se- fighter." said Thomas Gordon. I could. That is a nice little hit of crete where the Chiappioni, if they trepanning I have done there. If he take possession of the house, will could live, that would do it; but he not find it. The letter will be left cannot."

"Heaven ! then Franzioni was cor- when he arrives here. It is merely to my misery, to bring back the other to the cave, but I hesitated at leav- two hams, one part cut, three ropes rect." I groaned. "You think only explain why I take this step. You,

wyers will see that the right is sent. All you need do is to acquaint the heir with the situation here, and if you find him a decent sort of fellow, stick to him for my one of the Chiappioni. sake, Will you ?!!

The priests of Sicily are no mar- vants seeing me. And to get it out cent. in summer. "Will I? Signor, can you ask ?" tyrs, and this one packed up his few of the window presented some diffi-"I know you will, Attula. And belongings, and departed in high culty, for one of the sentries I was now, there is one more thing. You know that chest I keep up in my dudgeon. Since then the island has keeping on guard against the Chiap-

been without a priest, save when, in pioni stood not more than fifty feet case of death, or urgent need, Fra from the very window I was looking The key is under the carpet in Angelo came from Milazzo It must be understood that the the little room I have used lately. recause it was open to all breezes.

men employed on the estate of the Sicilian brothers had become so Get the key and keep it safe. The thoroughly identified with the inchest-do you know of a good safe hiding-place on this island, where terests of the two Chiappioni, that a living soul. when speaking among ourselves we I had at intervals made the round the Chiappioni would not be likely called the entire force - probably of the sentries in order to learn i

to stumble upon it?" forty men - the Chiappioni. It was anything suspicious had been seen or There must be plenty, signor, in a feudal arrangement, out of keeping the northern part, where it is wild with this portion of the century, but and mountainous. I know a cave eminently fitting for Cutano. where I have slept at night Signor Gordon was first to speak with you when we were up there

of Fra Angelo. "I know nothing about Denbory's Good ! That old wolf's den, eh ? religion.'' he said, "but we need You could make a hole in the wall somebody to read a service, and unor floor, and hide it there. No one doubtedly Fra Angelo will consent would think of looking there for to come treasure especially as they are not

Fra Angelo was quite old, and had likely to know the treasure exists." no settled church. Cutano, as well We were now speaking with perfect as Milazzo, belonged to the diocese freedoni, for the table had been laid of Messina, and Fra Angelo had out on the porch, and the surgeon what might be called a roving charge and notary were enjoying their well--that is, be visited the small islands on the coast at regular inter-"I think it is the best place to be

vals, and took the place of a resident priest so far as he was able. His own residence, or headquarters, was at Milazzo. "I am certain Fra Angelo will

That's so. Well, hide the chest come, signor,'' I said. "Fra Angelo there. I leave you with this trust. asks no questions other than if a confident that you will acquit yourman has been worthy. And certainly self with credit and honour. I think no person can say that the master that is all of importance. I wish has been otherwise." Gordon would return. I feel weaker.

"No, that is true enough. Well. I want to sign the will and have take Franzioni and Fretti home in the boat and bring Fra Angelo back "I will go for him if you wish." with you. "No; if you do anything, send "Will there be no further need of

the notary? I felt glad that he wanted me near "Need ! I want to get the chatterhim, so sent one of the servants

box off the island. His tongue seems with a message to Signor Gordon. to be operated by an unceasing mo-The result of this was that both tor. And certainly there is no furbrothers and Signora Cuthbert came ther need of Fretti," in response. These spoke softly to

I stood a moment in perplexity.] the dying master, oand Franzioni, called from his breakfast, read the did not wish to refuse to oney Sigwill. It was satisfactory, John Dennor Gordon, but I certainly did not bory signed it, and both Gordons wish to go to Milazzo just then. and myself signed as witnesses. The chest, the disposal of which had "That is done," said Denbory, with been left to me by the master, was sigh. "I hope my successor proves still lying in his closet up stairs. Chiappioni all the fight they wint "

proved to be a regular Indian imperative that I conduct the mathind me; that's a fact." ter in all secrecy. Therefore I wish-"Now, Gordon," said Denbory, "I ed to perform the operation at night. ed on board, anyhow." want you to keep this will, and give I still had ample time to go to "Well, you see, I grant it's O.K.

Attula a copy of it. He is going to Milazzo and return before the hour accordin' to list-four boxes, three for Attula to give to my nephew New York as soon as I am out of at which I wished to take the chest chests, two band-boxes, a portmanty,

fight between their men and ours dow of the room from which I must turned out or away from the centre. took place at the very doors of the take the chest, and studied the best thinner cream will result When the chapel. The padre had made an ei- method of getting the treasure out other factors are regulated properly. fort to quell the turbulence, and had of the house. I could not carry it the cream screw should be set to debeen struck with a stone thrown by down the stairs and out through the liver cream testing from 30 to 35 door without some of the house ser- per cent. in winter and 35 to 40 per

SPEED The speed at which a separator is run has a great influence on the rich-

ness of the cream delivered. speed at which a separator should be run is marked on the crank han-I did some swift thinking then, and dle. If the bowl revolves 6,000 at last hit upon a plan by which I times per minute and the crank

believed the thing could be done turns 50 times to produce this without attracting the attention of speed, each turn of the crank means 120 revolutions of the bowl. Ten turns a minute more or less than the required 50 means 1.200 revolutions

of the bowl more or less than is inheard. I did not understand the tended. The manufacturer has detersilence of the Chiappioni. Not a soul mined the proper speed for his sepafrom their estate had been seen on rator, and the operator should be the roads since the tragedy. I feared careful to turn the crank at that they were plotting a great surprise. speed. By using a watch, the opera-I now carried to the room a light tor can soon learn to turn at the rope, just long enough to reach from right speed.

the window to^s the ground. One end . Cream testing as low as 10 per of this I fastened to the chest, and cent. or as high as 60 per cent. may the other I let dangle outside. be obtained merely by variation in I examined the chest well in order speed. If normal speed is 55 turns to make sure that it was strong per minute, around 75 turns will enough to stand a sudden jar or fall.

bring rich cream and around 27 will Having made sure of this point, bring thin cream. A great deal of fat and completed the little arrange- is lost in the skim milk when low ments needed, I left the room, lockspeed is used. Sometimes nearly oneed the door, and carried the key half of the fat in the separator has away, leaving the chest nicely bal- been turned at too low a speed. This anced on the window sill, with the fact should be enough to convince

rope dangling to the ground outside. one that the righte speed should be commonly used in firing our I left the house, passing several used. servants and the priest on the way, INFLOW OF MILK.

and walked to the sentry I had seen. The amount of milk-flow from the "Pasquale," I said, "you have milk tank into the separator bowl been faithful. You need some refreshcan influence the richness of cream ment. Go to the kitchen and obtain to quite an extent. The amount of some wine and meat. Return at your skim milk that comes from the skim leisure, or in about thirty minutes. milk outlet is limited by the size of "Ah, thank you, Attula," said the the outlet. If too much milk is alman. "I was indeed growing hungry owed to run into the bowl, then and thirsty. This is tiresome busisome of the skint milk must necesness watching for an enemy that sarily escape with the cream, thus never comes. What will they do, do making the cream thinner. If the

ou think ? "It is beyond me to say," I answered. "It would please me if we

(To be Continued.) LAPSE OF MEMORY

a courageous fellow, to give the The carrying of it to the cave, the keen-eyed man as he landed from the digging a hiding-place, the return steamer, "I say, capting, these here "It would be a good thing if he from there, would take time. It was ain't all. I have left something be-"Them's all the plunder you fetch

War Office authorities to make some experiments with gun-cotton 1 dangerous stuff. None knew this ter than the man whose business was to experiment with explosives The question that occurred to was-"When I take the cover of iron boiler in which I placed the g cotton with the acids I poured on a vesterday, shall I be blown to the pieces ?" There was only one way solving the problem - by hitney the cover. He lifted it, to discover test his experiments had been a huge sur-

With Professor Dewar he spent months in seeking how to reader cordite safe to handle. Sir Freder and the professor, having surrounde themselves with it, began to experment. When some of the head of cials visited the laboratory to near Abel's observations on it, he near startled them out of their with thrusting the lighted end of a me into a lump big enough to send the whole party heavenward. Must show you that we have made mistake, gentlemen." he remarked

Cordite is much more powthan gun-cotton, and is composed nitro-glycerine...gun-cotton. and tess line, which are dissolved by so ma parts of acetone. These are new together until they form a s putty-like paste. It is then force through holes in a metal plate a emerges in long strings, whene

name "cordite" comes A smokeless powder. cordite guns. How the huge shells, weigh in some cases nearly a ton.

thrown distances varying from source to twenty odd miles is one of the marvels of modern munitions. The shell, which is filled with a high explosive, is loaded into the gun a behind it is placed a big charge cordite. The breech of the gun is then locked, the cordite is exploded. and the power generated by the explosion thrusts the shell forth from the gar

at terrific speed to its mark. Th shell itself is filled with lyddite-s amount of milk that flows into the called because it was first tested as bowl decreases, then less skim milk Lydd, a little place in Kent where will escape from the cream outlet many of our 'Hads in khaki' have and the cream will be richer. When been trained in the art of marks the inflow is large more fat will be lost in the skim milk than when the manship .- "Chambers's Journal."

inflow is normal. When the inflow is large less time is required to separate a given amount of milk than WHY TEACHER WAILED when the inflow is normal or small. Cream testing as high as 60 or 70

"You boy in the corner," Thus the per cent. may be obtained with a brutal examiner spoke to the must small inflow. It normal inflow gives nervous-looking boy in the class cream testing around 35 per cent. | The boy over in the corner shot then a large inflow may give cream up like a bolt. testing as low as 20 or 25 per cent. "Answer this." went on the evo

The rate of inflow is governed by miner. "Do we eat the flesh of the the float. Many people discard the whale?

float, thinking it of no importance. "Y-y-yes, sir," faltered the boy When cream varies in richness from "And what," pursued the eva-25 to 30 per cent. to 60 per cent. miner. "do we do with the hones." merely by varying the rate of inflow. "P-please, sir," responded the nor

ing seems to be taking place. But the shells and the constant explosions shake you most. The bullets sound like a few harmless bees trying to collect honey. Every new and then you see something which resembles a rugby football with wings go sailing gracefully upwards, and then, to relat slowly in the air, fall verticelly or the enemy's lines. It house as if someone were attempting a drop kick. When this bewinged football falls there is a deafering explosion and the enemy's trenches and while an blown in all directions. TRAFT DIEF little playthings are the set of the perdoes, which correspond to the ecemy's minenwerfer.

lett) something horrible and terrify-

Mrs. Wickwire "II women was give en the credit she deserves] think man would be quite so promi-Lent in the world's history. Mr. Wickwire "I gless cight. If she could set all the credit abe wanted he'd be in the poorhouse

The lady was making comments or clothing worn by some other ladies st church

"The finest garment a woman cha wear, said her husband 115 Life manthe of charity.

"Yes," she snapped, "and it is the only dress that some busbands when their wives to wear, Judging by the the they make over the bills.

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were to bury both the Chiappioni to-morrow rather than our master.' "I should say so, in truth," remarked Pasquale, as he walked off.

"I say, capting," said the little,

