

THE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAN, JULY 6. MA

Shirley Y.M.C.A.

Beaufort A.N.A.

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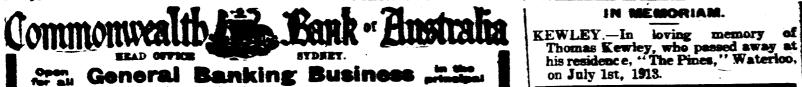
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Schools' Competition

effort, it might be pointed out that the

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to the efforts of the pupils and their



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on July 1st, 1913. The Ripsushire Austate, bostlaces, 100 packets cigarettes, 22 haadkerchiefs, 31 shirts, 12 facewashers,

Published every Saturday Morning. chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufart branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday [Printed and published by the proprietor rthur Parker, at "The Biponshire Advacate ffice, corner of Praint and Lawrence Streets Arthur Parker, Difice. corner of Besufort.] A letter was read from W. Bowen, urging formation of another war savings SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

Police Court. There was a clean charge sheet at the a delegate to the U.F.S.C. in succession Resufort Police Court of Market at the and a delegate to the U.F.S.C. in succession

Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr W. W. Harris. P.M., who was in attend-gratulated Mr Johnson, who suitably W. W. Harris. P. M., who was in attend-ance, dealt with applications for old-age pensions. The Month's Prinfoll

The Month's Rainfall. is to be asked to advise the branch in The rainfall at Beaufort for June, as regard to investing surplus funds. Mr registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 289 Daniels asked if it was intended to do points, compared with 207 points for the anything to carry out the mutual imcorresponding month last year. The provement plank of the branch's platfail for the six months totalled 14.19 form. After some discussion the cominches, compared with 11.40 inches for mittee was empowered to decide on a suitable item for next meeting, and re-solved to hold a mock shire election;

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Messrs Milne and Daniels consenting to Mrs Acton. secretary of the Beaufort act as candidates, and also Mr Johnson Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowled-ges with thanks the following donabalance of £1300/8/10 in favor of assets.

The branch has 183 full benefit members afternoon tea biscuits. and 13 honorary members. The presi-School Patriotic Fund.

Beaufort State school, acknowledges the following donations to the school patriotic fund :--Mr Philip Russell, Mawallsk, S5: Mr Philip Lewis, £1; Mr Chas. Lewis, 10/6; Mr T. E. White, 10/. Memorial Tree.

The Beaufort railway employees ining same as a memorial to the late Pte. Walter Charles Franklin, who was kill-

Successful Effort.

-Mr Joseph Scoles, who has resided at sidents of the sister township, and find have been unterent. The Pryor had it repaired and completed the sidents of the sister township, and find hank of Victoria had treated them very erushing of the heap, the last in the solace for their defeat in the knowledge well. Cr. Hannah disagreed with that : manager of the Fiery Creek dredge, is that the money is going towards a grand the yould do it if the council thought possible for Pryor to come up on the it advisable. He would like to hear Ballarat road.-Received. leaving with his wife and family for cause. Lilydale. Mr Scoles is an ardent folreasons. The treasurer (Mr Muntz) exlower of sport, especially shooting, fish-ing, and coursing, and leaves many friends among the sporting fraternity in the district. He has also taken a keen interest in public moments to a request from Mr Daniels keen interest in public movements at response to a request from Mr Daniels. Referring to the last meeting of that Main Lead, and patriotic and other body, Mr Dames said there was a matfunctions held in connection with the ter he had not intended to refer to. A State school there, and will be greatly resolution was publied protesting against see why they should change when they up the crusher on the made road at each were getting satisfaction. Supposing five banks were to open here, they could not have an account in each. It was not have an account in each. It was the planting of a local honor average as Beaufort District Coursing Club. inadequate recognition of their heroes. Eight members attended a meeting at As president he was instructed to conthe Mechanics' Institute on Saturday vey the resolution to a public meeting night ; Mr J. A. Harris presiding. The regarding the avenue, and did so. After Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., wrote, grant- bearing the speakers at that meeting ining the use of the Eurambeen Estate for dicate that the universal system was to one meeting. A letter was read from recognise these men by planting an the N.C.C., acknowledging receipt of honor avenue, and pointed out that this registration fee, wishing the club a suc- was only a temporary recognition, and cessful career, and pointing out that an that they would support the erection of identification book must be procured for a more substantial memorial later on, he the use of the slip stewards - Secretary became, not a convert to the movement, instructed to procure same. Geo. Tid- as the press said, but a partial convert man, Horsham, secretary No. 1 district, to it. He was not the one to shirk any wrote, allotting the club the following utterance of his. When he went home dates :-July 2nd and 3rd and July 30th he deliberated the matter in his mind and 31st. J. Irving, Eurambeen, wrote, and said to himself, "Dames, you never reporting that haves were plentiful, but occupied a position by subterfuge in the ground was very wet. As only four nominations each had been received for the puppy and all-aged stakes to have been run at Eurambeen on Tuesday and Wednesday the been of the U.F.S.C. in the hands Wednesday, the general opinion was of Mr Bowen (secretary). He proved that it was out of the question to go on for no mercy, as he had done nothing with the meeting. The secretary stated wrong, and would take the consequence that Mr Harris had been promised a of his action. If they liked to exonerate $\pounds 5/5/$ trophy towards a championship him. very good, but if not, he would not meeting by Mr Connell, of Melbourne. break his heart. Mr Sands spoke at Mr J. W. Harris considered they should length on the matter, and considered try and run only one meeting this season, this branch should uphold Mr Dames' and make it a good one. He moved that action. Mr Daniels said when he asked the opening meeting be postponed. the question he had no desire to draw Seconded by Mr Jno. Liddle, and carried. anything like this from Mr Dames. He After further discussion, in the course moved that the branch's delegates to the of which several members thought two U.F.S.C. he instructed to in future remeetings could be run, it was understood port back to the branch at the meeting AUCTIONEER, that one would be arranged for the end immediately after the U.F.S.C. meet of the present month. It was decided to ing regarding the business transacted. open an account in the Bauk of Victoria Seconded by Mr Matthew Kelly, and carried. Mr Kelly said that although Repatriation Committee. Repatriation Committee. Cr. D. Stewart (president of Ripen-be gave Mr Dames credit for the action about it when they saw that a number FINANCE. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of shire) presided over a public meeting at he took. It would be advisable to get produce. Agent for South British In- the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the U.F.S.C. to throw his resignation surance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and to appoint a local Federal Repatriation out. He moved that the A.N.A. dele-Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, committee. There were also present- gates be instructed to oppose acceptance Crs. D. R. Hannah, Theo. Beggs, W. of the president's resignation. In H. Halpin, and Messrs N. Daniels, J. seconding the motion, which was car-George, D. F. Troy, W. H. Evans, S. ried, Mr Daniels said the mistake made was that the meeting was called for Mr Acton read correspondence showing persons in favor of this hear avenue, that the committee was expected to do and the U.F.S.C. sent Mr Bames slong all things they considered casential to to oppose it. He did not think either the welfare of soldiers and their de-State and Federal committees having thanked the members for their action. been discussed at some length, the following residents were elected as a Fed-Beaufort Honor Avenue eral committee :- Measrs D. F. Troy, Mr J. R. Wetherspoon, secretary of the N. Daniels, J. George, E. W. Hughes, Beaufort soldiers' avenue of honor, reand N. B. Acton. The following were ports as follows :- The additional promites

MPOISHIRE COUNCIL

The following soldiers' comforts were this week sent to headquarters by the Shirley Y.M.C.A. committee :- 12 MONDAY, 1ST JULY, 1918. Present-Crs. Stewart (president), Sister, Lewis, Beggs, Halpin, Roddis, shirts, 12 pairs socks, and helmet, mak-ing the following total for six months :--122 pairs socks, 5 helmets, 86 pairs and Hannah.

The minutes of the previous meeting as typewritten and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

Cr. Reddis apologised for the absence of Cr. Carstairs, who would have been present had it not unfortunately been that the Carngham homestead was burnt to the ground last night, which, he was sure, councillors were sorry to hear. Caragham was the property of Major Russell, an ex-councillor. Troubles did not come alone, as Major Russell group. Other routine correspondence was received. Mr W. J. B. Johnson was had been wounded at the front, and they would also be sorry to hear that. Cr. Lewis also expressed his regret and hoped that Major Russell's wounds would not be of a serious character.

Cr. Reddis then stated that Major Russell had been slightly wounded in the head.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, stating

that allowance for use of council's crusher will be increased from 1st May till six months after the war to 41d per cubic yard for metal used for permanent works, and to 6d per cubic yard in the case of maintenance works.-Received. From Susanna Jones, secretary Carn-

act as candidates, and also Mr Johnson gham Cemetery Trust, asking council if present. The balance-sheets for the to put in a level crossing at entrance to past six months were adopted, the state-ment of assets and liabilities showing a report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and

From Institution of Municipal Engineers of Victoria, forwarding circular re payment to municipal engineers for works under Development Roads Act, -Received. to the highly satisfactory financial posi-tion of the branch, and the valuable and submitting, as the equitable method to adopt, that a percentage basis of psyment is necessary for engineering work, where a fixed payment would es-The Skipton and Beaufort State sentially meet the case for clerical side. Referred to officers to draw up a

scheme and submit same to council. Skipton, £2069/14/1; Beaufort, £185/4/3. in passing a resolution pledging the whilst there is no desire locally to be- council to give, in all positions which returned soldiers are available to fill,

absolute preference to returned soldiers. done easier and quicker with present To be informed that such a resolution arrangement for crushing quartz, and I was already on the books. The secretary stated that at last meeting he was celled and quartz put in from crusher.-Adapted, on motion of Crs. Slater and instructed to keep a register of retarned soldiers, and on his suggestion Beggs.

Skipton bridge; considering that loss skipton bridge; considering that loss gitadinal planks 30 fm wide, with edges feathered down, should be laid under each wheel track, and, if necessary, the portion of the deck in between could be portion of the deck in between could be contract payments—Broadhert Par coated with well-tarred screenings to a contract payments-Broadbent Bros depth of 2 inches. -- Work to be done, on \$7/5/3: John Carmichael, £43/4 ; Steve: Valley honor plantation committee, in-viting the president to perform the open-ing ceremony, on Saturday, 13th inst., and also inviting councillors to attend.— Invitation accepted, on motion of Cr. Hannah, and as many councillors who reaches to attend. the Son. £15/9/: Shire of Ringon (2007) can make it convenient to attend; the Son, £15/9/; Shire of Ripon, £83/7/; F

president stating he would be unable to go. From N. Lyons and three ratepayers, Cleveland, 16/; J. McCracken, £4/15 Beaufort, asking for extension of drain- total. £679/6/. age system from Warburton street to South street.—Referred to North Riding GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Hannah said it had been decide:

to metal Stewart's lane, which ran past members. From J. J. Kirby, head teacher State his house. It was almost impassable to school, Snake Valley, drawing attention the winter time. He moved that ter-to bad condition of footpath approach- ders be called for sufficient spalls to ing this school.-Referred to East Rid- finish it. He did not expect it to be done now, but to bear it in mind. ing members.

REPORTS.

The engineer-The October meeting The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) will be in time.

ported as follows :--The president fixed the Revisit Court for Monday, 22nd July. 1. As estimates are to be sent in during the present week, I would be glad if the council would give me some indi-duty to refer to two of their brave lad. cation of amount they are prepared to who had made the supreme sacrifice-expend on main roads during the coming Ptes. F. Finch and R. Fuhrstrom. At year.-To be attended to. every meeting since he sat in the char 2. Expenditure on Carngham reserve he had to do this, and the district had has been arranged as follows :- General lost very heavily indeed. it showed repairs, painting, &c., about £8; re-newal of fencing, east boundary, £14. in sending men. Their sympathies were In Beaufort-Painting, about £23, in- out to the relatives. He has hope cluding entrance gates; general repairs, that before his term of office finished £2; construction of track round oval, £6 the war would have ended, but feared

it would go on for some time yet. He 3. As it is almost impossible to get was sorry to hear that Mujor Russel spalls out of paddocks at present. I had been slightly wounded, and that his would recommend that Broadbent Bros. I fine homestead had been destroyed contract, 9M, on Ballarat road, be paid with the contents, which had been off on quantity delivered, and that the gathered by his father and granufathe C.R.B. be asked to confirm this.-Adopt- and could not be replaced, although the

ed, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Slater. house could be re-built. He toped that 4. In reference to contract for supply the war would soon end, and that the scheme and submit same to contraction, From Department of Repatriation, asking council to join with other shires the way crossing, the N.R. councillors have refer to so many deaths. He move accepted my recommendation to divert that the secretary send a letter of syn. drainage and to sheet the street right pathy to the relatives, which was set across with metal. This work can be onded by Cr. Roddis, and carned

> A RELIABLE HOME-MADE REMEDY would recommend that contract be can-FOR COLDS. BRONCHITIS, ETC.

find amounted to £28/17/11. which will every man, woman, and child in Skipton leave a profit of over £20. In our report helped the school Tund, which was also The treatment of Asthma Bronchitts Cold he was instructed to insert an adver-5. It would take between three and Influenza, and sore throats calls for something tisement asking returned soldiers to register at the shire office. From Lord Mayor of Melbourne, ad-dvisable to provide all new posts. So of the function in last issue, it was in-advertently stated that Mrs J. G. Mac-donald donated the two prizes for fancy Evans, the Beaufort head teacher, is a advisable to provide all new posts. So mucous membrane, lossen phiegm, and tone to vancing claims of the Australian Com-forts Fund. - £12/10/ voted on motion of even a question for 11 notting When not have been and tone a Heavy Grey 19 .. : ,. 14/6 .. costumes, whereas Miss DeBaere was newcomer, and although handicapped even a quotation for 12 netting. When not buy a better medicine that that a pirt the donor of one of them. Departing Residents. Mr Gep. Skepe, who has been in busi-Mr Gep. Skepe in their skepe five years and evidently in the skep five years and evidently in somewhat through not mowing all the 36 Natural .. ,. 1/9 .. ; ,. 14/6 .. Mr Geo. Skene, whe has been in busi-ness as a blacksmith at Beaufort for in his been there five years, and evidently have been distances. This is the have been distances. This is the have been distances in business it must be further for the many state at a back said they were assert that no timesting on a similar curve with him have been that a big more, and have been distances it must be the whole or of both himself and his wife and family. Mr Josenh Scole, who has resided at the sole is to be sister township, and find A BOON TO GROWING GIRUS Girls from their teens onwards are very a. become ansemic and nervy These conditions nor properly attended to. seriously affect then. after years. It is, therefore, essential that ge should have their blood kept sich and pure at their nervous systems well nourished A remain The latter was always in geoil, the money being refunded by the C.R.B., but the interest charge was not made on the C.R.B., but on the general ac-count. If the account were divided they could not do it. Cr. Beggs did not they could not do it. Cr. Beggs did not they could not do it. Cr. Beggs did not means to this end is provided in HEAN'S TONI NERVE NUTS, which are aptly termed a bis. to growing girls." Nerve Nuts are sold by a leading chemists and stores. price St per box FIRE AT CARNGHAM not have an account in each. It was bot have an account in each. It was the same with a private account—be would not dream of changing his ac-count if he got equal terms. If the in-tarest were going to be less in the Lon-don Bark, then that might be watched, but as long as the interest was the same, he saw no reason why they should the Cr. Beggs. They were dealing with the London Bank. They said they should not div-tratepayers' money, a proportion of Bank. They said they should not div-The homestead at Carnebam State Bank. They said they should not div-ide their business, but they were doing it with the tradespeople. It was a good very little work has been done on con-to a log rolling out of the fireplace As thing for the district that a second bank tracts during the month. I will report soon as the alarm was raised the manage: had been established here. He was fully on quartz crushing next meeting. (Mr James Carstairs and a couple of the had been established here. He was fully on quartz crushing next meeting. only sorry the council was not is a posi- I also submit additional report on elec-tion to halm it. It was not a personal tric lighting.—Received. tion to help it. It was not a personal tric lighting.—Received. matter, and he felt sure that if a plebis-The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-which, however, had by that time of the treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) recite of the ratepayers were taken, he ported that £1354/13/ had been received tained a firm hold, apparently having would not say a majority, but a large and banked since last report : that £621 been smouldering for some time. The would not say a majority, but a marge and banked since last report : that 2021 been smouldering for some lime interest, and banked since last report : that 2021 been smouldering for some lime interest, and 10/ in bank charge; that it could not be done. The president did not think anything could be done. The president did not think anything could be done in the matter at all, but just re-done in the matter at all the m ceive it. Cr. Hannah thought they a/c. was £94/1/5, of which £38/9/9 had the other men were away from the should do more, and that the secretary been received since last report.-Re- homestead. The reflection of the fire should do more, and that the secretary been received since last report.—re-should reply, explaining the reason why their business could not be divided, which was agreed to. Cr. Beggs con-sidered it ridiculous to pander to the ratepayers, and felt sure they were not E208/10/2 : East, Dr. £64/19/2 : West, Deen received since last report.—re-was seen for a considerable distance A contingent of men under the direction of Constable J. O'Brien hurried out from Snake Valley, and covered the ster-vening three miles and a half in time to give a hand at salving furniture. Nuce expected to do this mean pandering to Dr. £428/10/2 ; Beaufort water supply, give a hand at salving furniture Nine the ratepayers. Cr. Hannah took Cr. £133/10/3 ; trust a/c., Cr. £111/16/9 ; pianos and other articles were rem. veo exception to this, as he did not think total Cr. balances, £245/7/; Dr. balances, but furniture of considerable value was there was anything mean or pandering £701/19/6; net Dr. balance, £456 12/6. destroyed A fine collection of silve and glass and chinaware was just The of ratepayers had seen fit to change The following accounts were passed wooden portion of the building blazed their account and were evidently getting for payment on the recommendation fiercely, and the fire getting through the better treatment, as perhaps the shire of the finance committee :- Skipton ceilings of the rooms which has stoke the destruction of the finance committee in the ceilings of the destruction of the better treatment, as perhaps the shire would. It was a very fair request. From J. R. Wotherspoon, hon. secy. Beaufort Soldiers' Avesue of Honor, applying for permission to plant an aveaue of trees on main road from Bean-fart to Trawalla, and soliciting donation. The president moved that file be given, which was seconded by Cr. Hai-ph. Cr. Roddle pointed out that the matter of tree-planting had been re-ferred to the members of the respective ridings, and that as the East Riding had already expended file of the sector of the sector. The president moved that file be matter of tree-planting had been re-ferred to the members of the respective ridings, and that as the East Riding had already expended file, beat R avenue at Snake Valley, he would oppose any funds being taken from the East Riding for the Beaufort avenue. Cr. Societies' Hall, £1/17/6; T. Dickman, untre hain and Diarrhoge Remedy. It has relevent Lewis also opposed it. Cr. Beggs said 15/; Commercial Union Insurance Co., more pain and suffering and sorry helt H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co. Telephone 12. J. W. E. A. F. R. Stater, and Mr W. H. Evans; West A R. Stater, and Mr Philip Russell, 2.4 ; Mr. S. Hanoock, Means HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUPORT. THERE STREATE, BEAUPORT. THERE STREATE, BEAUPORT. THERE STREATE, BEAUPORT. HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUPORT. THERE STREATE, BEAUPORT. HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUPORT. HAVELOCK STRE

LARGE AND CHEM

At the meeting of the Beats on Tuesday night, Mr L. Snitt unable to attend last meeting version of a misunderstandin, the branch's chemists. Mr the secount in the paper wa ate, as it appeared that the p holge took it from his letter mitted being in the wrong. mitted he was wrong, because tinctly right. Mr Johnson of what he had got from A was very far from right, foo.

sod his (Mr. I., Smith's siste eripiton, whereas he gue had it made up. His brouter time the memery to pay tor medicine he got at the sam Bresman charged him for ion and ointment together Swith did not know about

pre-cription till Harry come toin him he had pade for at. -and he -hould only have pai ment. Next day he was d wanted to crear lamser, set mand spoke to the chammoney and told nim the preser not be paid for. They vere is members, and Harry was the of his mother. The chemist d his word for it there and the not say he would refund the then left. A few days after more medicine, and the chemi is alright about that money it." Harry said it would do getting something else. Har and Mr Cheesman forgot H. Smith) had been in atterward Cheesman never spoke to him ing the money back. It he ha is would have cleared it up.

not tell him either, so that tectly right in what he said he hight after Mr Cheesman mac scription for Harry and charge aid not notice whether it was not. A day or so atter he prescription and put a little e a draw attention to it and me Harry next time he was in anmoney, seeing that he was on When Mr Cheesman gave h Smith) his assurance that he refund the money. he had against him, and did not want dispute with the lodge or c was satisfied Mr Chee-man ha tion to charge unduly. He

wanted no further trouble, anwhy he withdrew the charge Mr Dames-I suppose we the mistake was on your part Mr Smith said he was nett man met him who had read paper and said, " (). you knocked out He was ist his affair.

Mr Fullerton-It was clearly a

tions :--Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, £5; Mr H. J. Buchanan, £1; Miss Eadie, 2/ (sale of necklace); Mrs DeBaere, tin Mr W. H. Evans, head teacher of the

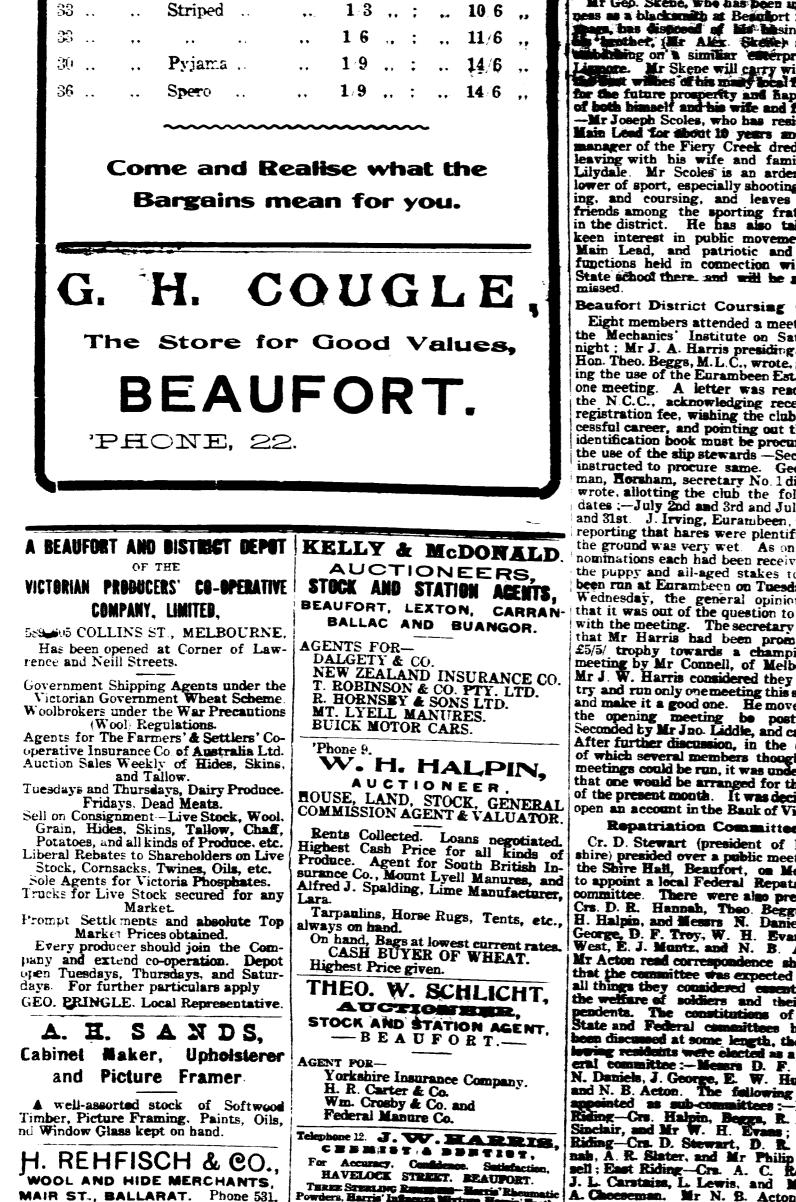
fort station

The receipts from the recent dance in teachers, not \$10 coming in from out-aid of the Beaufort State school patriotic side help. On the other hand practically

ed in action in France. The fallen sol-dier was formerly a shunter at the Beau-they richly deserve for their magnificent

dent and other members made reference services rendered by the secretary.

schools have been competing against one another the past four months (March, April, May, and June) in raising patriotend planting a tree and suitably mark- tie funds, with the following result :-



AUSTRALIAN COMFORTS FI societies of Beautory made of tul effort ou behalt of the Aust forts Fund on Thomsony. was organised by Mrs. 2. and Miss Pear, Chibral, 35 secretaries. and were bear of a a loyal band of workers re Ladies' Red Cross Succes tantry Brig. Consume Depo Patriotic C and enthusiastical increases Inancial return No astrong animated approximation of the sections of the lost of the pie, tea and conter such ladies under Messre Kulthanse verandah There sate stati Wattle biosson and ferring for deportance purposes don Bank vera data being formed by a more a the south side of New Street ladies collering the monopposite side of the store of rance to the Burns of A. 2014 siding on the normal source of alse conducted à person offthe ladies' direction ern side won a keer competsbillings. A twinte eleption where a mysterious paciety obtainable for all was use we This was situated be ween Bank and Messrs Kelly 1760 premises. At 3.30 p.m. show was held, about a dren (including two st de s For babies of 6 months and under A and Mrs W Liston's infants oblation prime; whilst for babies from 6 to an aret was awarded to Mrs Jas Beaufort and Mrs W Gardiner . Tereshment stall mathy people 1 Theon tes. and 1 is ge number Several guessing competitions were akings for the afternoon totalled a night a freak social was held in tall, fully 100 couples being prese Frenkish and fancy costumes were who were attired as parcels tied for Mrs G. Wilson ("Topsy") being 1 g mended by the judges. Mr Bert H.g crow) was the winner in the man's un Drizes were returned by the winner may vigorously indulged in. Mr J Curr ing as M.C., and Mrs W. Liston and Nickols and E. DeFlaere providing the groat deal of merriment was caused in cerding in the court of primatics. Remay acted as magistrate. Mr J (Bannay acted as magistrate. Mr J (Beclerk of courts. Mr H. Russell as a Seart, and Mr G. McCaughey as a conmrried out their parts well : local resid trongent before the 'beak' on variat charges and invariably fined a shill or Halmin in announcing that the Cr. Halpin, in announcing that the is suit as far had amounted to close of gratuated those responsible for tree the affort and thanked all who had a becally Mrs J. R. Hughes and Mr. (who helped to make the pies., those come in contume, and those who took

Mr Smith said he was grad to see Mr Johnson-You toid a pouple is was alright before the last meeting

Mr Smith-Yes: but I did not expla Mr Johnson said a couple of memory bim Mr Smith had fixed it up airigh Cheesman. Mr Cheesmar had a chil

Mr Johnson', and that was now re im. On top of Mr Smith s letter he

e thought it would be well to clear the same night, and toos it on hits Cheeman's explanation He was

the correct one, and did not this.

would bear him any illwill for making

wrong explanation Mr Smith said he just wanted to use and bare no illwill to anyone. He was

fied Mr Johnson only wanted to cleat a be (Mr Smith) said the president was

be der Amira, mit die presiden, war had no feeling against him. Ifr Johnson said they were unde o time whether to hold the matter over he decided to throw a little extra we.g

the matter up. Otherwise he would

Mr Smith-I am satisfied you did it it

men's explanation was the

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THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918.

LODGE AND CHEMIST.

At the meeting of the Beautort A.N.A. At the meeting of the Beautort A.N.A. on Tuesday night, Mr L. Smith, who was unable to attend last meeting, gave his port had been read at the Riponshire cersion of a misunderstanding with one of the branch's chemists. Mr Smith said the second in the paper was not accur-the second in the president and the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought it would be the second that the president thought the president tho

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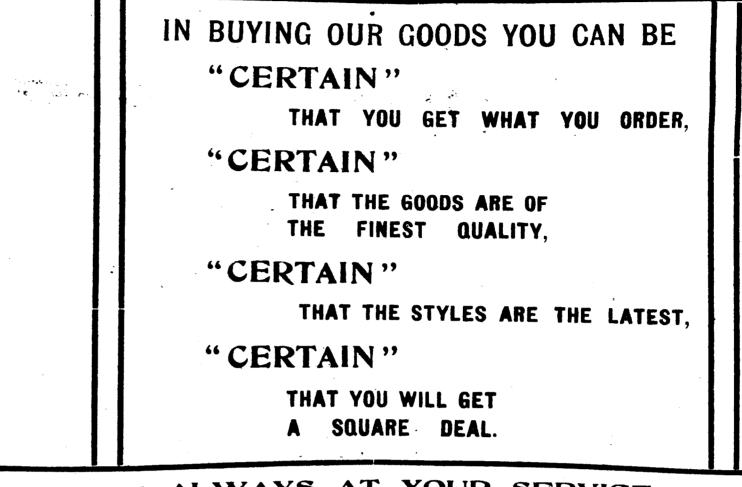
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CARNGHAM.

at Carngham Station, Major Philip Russell, th the troops, was the uctive fire on Sunday morning. Only a few he chimneys are standhours previously was a elling containing 45 broke out in the northe building, in the room laid, who was the first n she was returning to t half-past 8 o'clock. t the outbreak was due it of the fireplace. As was raised the manager airs) and a couple of the out the place made a to check the flames. had by that time obd, apparently having for some time. The d with some fire-fightat the supply of water and the strong wind aused the conflagration Unfortunately, all were away from the reflection of the fire considerable distance pen under the direction Brien hurried out from hd covered the inters and a half in time to ving furniture. Nine articles were removed. onsiderable value was e collection of silver naware was lost. The f the building blazed re getting through the ms which had stone the destruction of the s estimated that the 6000. Policies for inlding and its contents the Phœnix office. building was a strucol purposes. This was down the homestead and thus widening the wo buildings. A dairy

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tands out as the most ng proposition of the demonstrate this fact. oon & Co., Local P MOTOR TYPES.

Mr Johnson-You told a couple of members it was alright before the last meeting. Mr Smith-Yes: but I did not explain in detail. Mr Johnson said a couple of members had told would be money thrown away. He would admit that there were a few rab-bits in his paddock. They would see a few rabbits in the gush in his paddock, Mr Johnson, and that was how he gave it to him. On top of Mr Smith's letter he took it that Mr Cheesman's explanation was the correct one. Ba thought it would here the took it that here had heen there 300 Mr Cheesman's explanation was the correct one. He thought it would be well to clear the whole lot times last year and had not seen six rab-Mr Cheesman's explanation. He was sorry it was not the correct one, and did not think Mr Smith they were a menace there. Mr Cheesman's explanation. He was sorry it was not the correct one, and did not think Mr Smith they were a menace there.

would bear him any illwill for making a slightly Wr Smith said he just wanted to clear himself. Mr Smith said he just wanted to clear himself. Ind bore no illwill to anyone. He was quite satis-ied Mr Johnson only wanted to clear it up. When he (Mr Smith) said the president was wrong, he he was talking about, by saying that a his hold the matter over or not, so he decided to throw a little extra weight into the had not seen any for six months. When hearter up. Otherwise he would not have

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scores, and bred there, too. The netting engineer obtain further information, road, as anyone going by could see it. Cr. Hannah said Cr. Slater was wrong. The ladies of the various patriotic He (Cr. Hannah) had driven a few mobs meeting and put it before the ratepay The ladies of the values part of the function of sheep there. The function the function of the Australian Com-the function of the Australian Com-Cr. Slater said as a rate payer as well have cost a great deal more. terts Fund on Thursday. The function was organised by Mrs J. G. Macdonald could to have it done. As begaid at least In answer to Cr. Beggs, the engineer

could to have it done. As he said at last said he had added 25 per cent. on preand Miss Pearl Chibnall, who acted as meeting, for nine months in the year the rabbits were there, but for three or four sideration the present oil engine, which secretaries, and were heartily supported by loyal band of workers, recruited from the months in the winter time the rabbits could only be used as a stand-by. Ladics' Red Cross Society, the 15th In-tantry Brig. Comforts Depot, and Girls' cleared out. There were no rabbits worth speaking of there now. It would further, as he had been in hopes that it Patriotic Club. All worked energetically take between two and three rolls to would be cheaper. He did not think the take between two and three tons to would be cheaper. It and the pay the public would be prepared to pay the minimum price. They would have to float a loan, and money would be dear. and enthusiastically to ensure a substantial Inancial return. Neill-street presented an animated appearance at mid-day, when all sections of the community lunched at a hot pie, tea and coffee stall, conducted by the many being caught on Cr. Slater's pro-perty, and Cr. Slater kept the rabbits down pretty well. He could take Cr. would have then to buy another plant. ladies under Messrs Kelly and McDonald's verandah. There were several sittings. Wattle blossom had been effectively used for decorative purposes. Under the Lonten Bank verandah a penny offensive was

going in any evening. being formed by all persons residing on the south side of Neill-street ; a number of council some months ago that the work lic meeting. He did not know of any adies collecting the money. On the pposite side of the street, near the enshould be carried out. It was curious enthusiasm in the town. trance to the Bank of Victoria, those rethat two councillors should meet the ensiding on the northern side of Neill-street alse conducted a penny offensive under the ladies' direction. Those on the norththis work." It was not treating him ern side won a keen competition by a few ·billings. A "white elephant" (a stall where a mysteriously packed article was obtainable for 1/) was also well patronised.

Cr. Roddis said that he had seconded this was situated between the London the resolution when it came before them Bank and Messrs Kelly and McDonald's some time ago, and was sorry there was any heated discussion on the matter.

remises. At 3.30 p.m. a baby show was held, about a dozen chii-the (including twins) being exhibited with C. Hannah. They had decide it with C. Hannah. They had decide it was a waste of money, as wire-netting in so opiam or other narcoties and can be given with implicit confidence. As a be given with split the real that the solut at the children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. The substant of the attention totalled about at all. that the water washed the rabbits a way at this time of the year, but he had the water washed there about wire a tring for high and it is summer. He was against wire-netting over netting of thigh, and 1 is in mesh was no good, as the little rabbits dor through it. He thought if the engineer and the W. Lisson and Misse H. through it. He thought if the engineer at a man there about twice a year it was det as fourts aft. He massic at a man there about twice a year it would be far better. The amagistrate, Mr J. G. Macdonak the ourt, was useless to try and dig there were ind by the would be the massic. A treat deal of merriment was caused by the prove were indeal these and it w. Chilmas the ourt, was useless to try and dig there were ind to the mere about the our day, so be the tring the measured it to-day, so be the tring the measured it to-day, so the the time about the washing premises. At 3.30 p.m. a baby show was held, about a dozen chil-The president (Cr. Stewart) agreed lain's Congh Remedy to children. It con-with Cr. Hannah. They had decided it tains no opium or other narcotics and can

be dangerous. He thought in worth considering. The capital and this particular place wire-netting annual charges would be both reduced. but he could say without fear of con-tradition that he had been there 300 me to go further, I would recommend times last year and had not seen six rab-that I be authorised to consult an expert they were a menace there. Cr. Slater said he still maintained that it was a breeding-ground for rabbits.

Cr. Hannah was trying to make it appear be able to supply the lot. that he (Cr. Slater) did not know what Cr. Halpin thought the report, as far the water ran down the gush in the wet 5/a month at the present time. If the when the second second

would not interfere with traffic on the leaving the expert out of the question for the time being, and report to next meeting, when they could call a public

ers. Personally he thought it would

Cr. Beggs would not like to proce

Gr. Hannah said he had heard of that He did not know the life of a machine, 200 Crossbred Ewe Weaners. Slater to a culvert half-a-mile from It was really a matter for the ratepayers, here where he could count 25 rabbits and if a public meeting were called and they were prepared to pay the cost, that Cr. Slater said it looked rather curious would be another matter. Before they to him. A resolution was passed by the could deal with it they must have a pub-Cr. Halpin-Unfortunately, you are gineer and in face of the decision of the whole council say, "Do not go on with you were. Several large ratepayers are you were. Several large ratepayers are

this work." It was not treating that in layor of it, and are very entropy of the second of the motion, which should be wire-netted in. PERFECTLY SAFE.

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was welcomed and entertained just as ed, "but it is only to have you and stole from me."

though I were one of the family. your father punished by law. I could Cartwright, muttered a low curse at a room into which I had been ushered briefly as maybe I will relate what my expense, and the police-sergeant on the previous afternoon, and his followed. Certainly the people of New South have forgiven the theft of my diamond

at her own wish I had been summon- But here the interviewer, jerking his

hane and gentee coat put in. "Come. come gently plucking "Y**ou don't** wan it by your looks benign----'' "Pwo be nine "

ve spalpeen ?" face is two he ni And wallop we frock coat into

COULDN'

Every seat in tramcar was occ men and girls w the middle. Whe the fares, the o man who seemed "Wake up !" h "I wasn't asle

"Not asleep !" tor. "Then what eyes closed for ?

glanced from one to the other of us body placed on a large sofa. I was I told of my journey from Sydney ed, I could see that she shrank back arm from the painter's hand, fled it a Wales lack neither kindness nor hos- | collection, but for the cruel desertion | c**ondition** of the the last to enter, and happening to to interview Cartwright, my brief at my approach, and persistently and somewhat suspiciously at me, I his work cheerfully. pitality of Miss Egerton and the fraud you thought. I knew, however, how very glange at the staircase, I saw a half- visit to Egerton Farm, the attack turned her glance away. passenger. "I My host for the night had known have plotted against her, you shall | dressed serving-woman leaning over upon me from the bush as I was just Mr. Ward took me to one side and Jack Tar, on leave, visited a curve standing !" quickly I could allay the officer's mis-Mr. "Jack" Egerton very intimately | suffer as sure as I am a living man." for several years, and he told me a I turned on my heels and left the trust, and taking a paper from my the bannister, her face white with about to camp for the night, my told me that the girl had not only in his native town. During the per HELD TH terror. I held up my hand warningly struggle with Cartwright, and the acknowledged the fraud committed by formance a very comely young lady pocket. I handed it to him, remarkgood deal about him. Also he in- room, and thought what a fool I had In the dock of a with a gesture intended to impress death of the latter from bullets informed me, he had met Miss Egerton been to come at all. I had only ing quietly : herself and her father, but was will- lion-tamer entered the lion's case. appeared one mosilence upon her, and then crossed the tended without doubt for me. "If you read that, it will answer and her trustee out riding one morn- wasted time and money, and ought to ing to sign a written confession to beckoned the savage monster to ber for my bona-fides, sergeant. You will thresholdsof the chamber where lay And while I was speaking his worted resident of ca that effect. This was news 1 little and made it take a piece of sign ing, but leyond that had no acquaint- have known that I was no match for suburb. ship eyed - me with a considerable the dead. sec that it is signed by two high ance with them. In fact, he seemed the cunning rogue,-Cartwright. from her lips. "Now," said t. Not more than a helf minute could amount of suspicion, and more than anticipated, and I need scarcely say to hint that the new-comers did not My horse had not quiet finished his officials at Sydney, and counter-signed have passed when there came from once knit his magisterial brows in an how satisfactory it was to me to tibly. "I could do that, said Jack and charge against y told themselves out to make friends feed when I got to the stables, but I by his Excellency the Governor, and drunk and incapa hear it. above, the terrible heart-rending cry ominous frown. Commander in Chief of the colony." or neigh ours thing to say ?" The fair lion-tamer overheard had not long to wait, and a few min-We two men between us then drew of a woman. Almost ere we realised "And you expect me to believe this Involuntarily the sergeant drew "You see, sir," said the farmer, 'we utes later I was on his back, and rid-'Could you ?'' she said. "Yes, sir," re it a girl in a loose wrapper, with extraordinary story?" presently he up a short document which we concall currelves neighbours out here ing away from the Egerton station. himself up to attention and saluted "Rather-r-r-r" said Jack. jauntly, spected resident. eidered would answer the purpose, naked feet and long deshevelled hair | remarked. me, even before he had looked at my 'Quite as well as the lion. though the Egerton station is a good of a bet. "Yes," answered I, "for every word and after a clean copy had been made Night was fast approaching, and I hanging below her waist, dashed into score of miles from mine. Why bless knew however good progress I might credential. A man who could talk "A bet ? Do ye of it, the sergeant of police was callof it is true," the room. thus gilbly of being vouched for by An Englishman who was visiting the you, in some parts of this Australia you, whom we have make in the first stage of my return It was Alice Cartwright, and such "And were you on friendly terms, ed into the room to be one of the of ours men are neighbours if fifty or journey, I should have to sleep in the United States would never admit that as a neighbour, gos the Governor must perforce be an imwitnesses. I have a duplicate of it an agony of expression and such wild witness, with Mr. Cartwright when one hundred miles apart, for the runs portant individual. And so I was in America had anything to compare "Oh, no, sir ! In looking eyes I hope to never see you called upon him here yesterday now, and it ran : open. But that did not concern me are larger where the pastures are not in the least, beyond the thought that way, for had I not been reigning with the old country. He got into a like this. You see "I, Alice Cartwright, hereby confess again. The sergeant tried to intercept afternoon, as you admit?" so rich as it is here on the Range. very hot dispute with two Americans mine were betting monarch for so long, and with power I must find a suitable spot to pasture and declare that I fraudulently assume her, but she sprang past him and "No," I added, "we met as enemies My new friend and host was very my horse till the morning. and having fought them as to over o'clock race, and-that was absolute? ed the name of Maude Egerton on throwing herself on her knees by the though he pretended not to know me other production, they came to the to hold the stakes communicative, and gave me a lot of The sergeant turned the light of his lending in Australia, and have im-Night,-a very fine and starlight one side of the dead man, and in a pas- at all." information interesting to me, but ! subject of Leef. lantern on my paper and read it. It personated Miss Maude Egerton, as -had fallen when I came up on the "Ah !" said the justice. "And I sion of grief, sobbed brokenly : "So vou prefer "Well," said one of the Americans. not likely to be to my readers. I be- tract of scrub or bush that I had in was brief, but to the purpose, and heiress to her late uncle, Mr. John learn from one of the servants here "Oh, my father; my poor father! lieve I would have been glad If I "you will admit that our beef 's you die ?" was a warrant that the police, of all my mind's eye. Dismounting, and Egerton. I committed this crime They have killed you !" that you were heard to threaten my could have remained a week with him good ? "I certainly do. people, were not likely to ignore." under the direction of my father, row patting my good steed, I commenced A few moments later, as she raised poor friend Mr. Cartwright. "Whv ?" but as it was, I left this hespitable "Yes, the beef is all right per-"Thank you, sir !" said the serdeceased, and we have jointly benefitprospecting for a cosy corner for man her head, she caught sight of me, and "That is true also," answered I "Southat my ren "We send it over to England. W colenist soon after daylight on the and beast. I had not advanced many geant, as he again saluted, and handed by this fraud, to the detriment of springing to her feet, and with her "for he had wronged me deeply." gled with the ash a follo ing morning-not, however until your people buy it ?' steps however, when I heard a sharp ed back my document. the true Miss Egerton. right hand pointing at me accusingly "That will do for the present," was I had got through breakfast, -one that sound before me, like the snapping of The sergeent and the two troopers and her other hand pressed upon her the magisterial comment, with the "Yes; that's true. (Signed) ALICE CARTWRIGHT. When boiling per ought to have sufficed for two men. Finding the Britisher weakening the Witnesses : JAMES WARD, Justice of a broken stick, whilst almost at the who had remained with their officer-panting heart, exclaimed ; accompaniment of another aminous spoonful of sugar I had had a good night's rest, and same instant my horse neighed warn- I will call them troopers advisedly, "That man is my father's murder-Americans discussed "backward." and the Peace : frown, "but I may tell you that I am got him rather entangled. At length had leep well entertained, and was ingly. in the water. The JOHN NICHOLS, Sergeant of for these Australian mounted police er !" far from satisfied as to the truth of sweet taste, and n. gotting a little more used to riding Then there was a flash, the crack of are more like cavalry soldiers than "You are wrong, madam," interposafter a long talk, they rose to go, the Police (Goulbourn Division.) your statement." Englishman, as they went, seemel ... foury. or horseback, so hoped to reach the a pistol, and a bullet whistled over ordinary constables-now gave their ed the sergeant. "If Mr. Cartwright "Thank you," I said. (To be Continued.) Egerton estate before the day was far my shoulder, in close proximity to my attention to Cartwright, who evident- was your father-I had supposed you realise that he had been admitting a "Silence !" cried his worship little too much. So he said advanced. Not that I rode any faster ear. ly was in great pain. He had been to be Miss Egerton-it was he who Then came the straightforward evid-BEAUFORT "Well, you nearly fixed me over the than I had on the two previous days shot in the back, as he had said, but wayleid and attempted to murder this ence of my friend the police sergeant, The race was over, the numbers up, beaf; but I don't give in altogethe for I may as well confess it, I only one of the bullets had gone through gentleman. Your father was shot by and from the questions put to him, CHAPTER XXVIII. We are indebted to and the crowd who had backed the The beef is good-all right 1 You see kept in the saddle until I was well his stomach, and, as we were shortly mistake by two men whom he had and the comments made by the magollowin interest RETRIBUTION. rainfall at Beautort winner had gathered round the book- it to England-all right! The people cut of sight of my late host's house-Almost as the bullet meant for my to discover, inflicted a mortal wound hired to help him commit the mur- istrate, or coroner, or in whatever '99 '00 '01 '02 ' maker to receive their winnings. and that for pride's sake-before I head whizzed harmlessly past my ear, The sergeant knew something of sur- der, and who killed Mr. Cartwright capacity he was acting on that day, buy it-all right ! But they down . [181 113 255 00 141 One vacant-looking individual, who eat it Fors, -they don't eat it. The I made out the figure of a man stand- gery, and had seen a good deal of instead of Mr. Martineau, as they had it was plain to me that the man who was evidently "seeing life" for the took to my less again. Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 Thus riding or walking, I kept on, ing at the edge of the bush, and not gunshot wounds; but I realised that intended. Unfortunately my men and was holding the inquiry was very first time claimed £5. make it into solid leather trunks and Mar. 274 407 158 15~1 unuil I had covered perhaps half a more than half a dozen paces from Cartwright was beyond human skill I arrived too late to prevent a trag- much inclined to put the onus of killsend it back to you at a trephendes. Apr. 239 329 461 12 4 "What did you back ?" asked the profit !" store of miles, when the heat became me. The next instant I bounded for- when the officer shook his head in edy, but in time to arrest your fath- ing Cartwright on to, my shoulders. iv 195-451 151 94 fat-faced man, with the big waist, June 414 350 361 355 30 so intrase, even to me, that I was ward and grappled with my would-be enswer to my inquiring glance. In er's abettors and assassins, who are "How often have you seen this-ah who was standing on a stool. y **99 100 15**8 103 5 glal to seek shelter for myself and assassin, as quickly as no doubt to fact, it required but little fliscern- now in safe custody." Aug 277 403 289 194 117 -person, sergeant-Godfrey Martineau KITCHEN WRINKLES. "Silver Cloud," replied the vacant herse in the thicket where the trees greatly disconcert him. But I was ment to see that the man who had Alice Cartwright said nothing in er. 180 237 410 250 3 I see he calls himself?" kept of the burning glare of the sun. none too soon, for I was only just in caused so much trouble and mischief reply to the sergeant's remarks, but ct. 281 131 261 120 29 Nov 252 91 50 17 3-"Twice yesterday, sir !" was the Pudding clothes should never we For the lost five miles or so, the time to strike up his right hand as had not long to live. "Why, man alive," yelled the man Dec. 10 | 81 | 88/6/5/85 she scowled at me as though she still answer. with the satchel, "that horse turned washed with soap. Soap them first in track bod leen very solitary, although he fired a second shot from his revol- But just then the four men of the considered that I was responsible for Ttis., 5297 "Humph ! And that's all you know back and finished at the starting cold water then wash them out possibly there may have been farm- ver. patrol who had gone in pursuit of the death of her father. As she again about him. Very suspicious, it ap-post. houses or stations to the right or to For a moment or two I thought it Cartwright's accomplices returned turned to look down upon the dead pears to me. Who and what are you bot. 1910 -- January, 141 pom When washing a silk blonse it will the left of me which I had not notic, was one of the Australian natives I with two fellows, caught in the bush, man I began to wonder whether she sir ?" -this last question to me. 518; April, 73; May, 24 August, 225 September ernber, 164; December, 1 A chemist was holding forth recent- be found easier to iron if a table ed. Once I saw a great flock of sheep had held of, for his face was black ; whose arms were securely strapped to had been cognizant of Cartwright's "'If you look at that document you 77 ly on the difficulties which beset the spoonful of methylated spirits is add with attandant shepherds in the dis- but as by force I dragged him further their sides. They were rough, ill- scheme to waylay and get rid of me will learn," I answered, very quietly, 1911-January, 47 : Fel April, 90 : May, 331 : Jure young man in his first struggle in the ed to the water in which they it tance. out into the open, I saw that he was looking rogues, but evidently were in for good and all. I hoped not, for the at the same time handing in the pap- world. September, 620; Oct Later on-soon after resuming, my masked. Suddenly I wrenched the mortal fear, yet at the same time sake of her womanhood. rinsed. er I had shown the sergeant on the "I had a hard time when I first Women at Slindon, Sussex. Dake 12. – January, 26 : $F\epsilon$ journey--I met a sergeant and half a mask away, and then, to my aston- doggedly obstinate and reticent of Anyhow Cartwright must have de- previous night. April, 228; May, 154; Ju started in business for myself," he their bread on co-operative lines - operative dozen troopers of the colonial police, ishment, realised that it was the vil- speech. ust, 176; September, 61 ber, 257: December, 278 eided to put me out of the way soon The change that came over the face said, referring to the remarks made one house one day and in another the whose headquarters, they told me, lain Cartwright who had thus plan- They knew the sergeant and the after I left Egerton station, and then of that magistrate was magical. The by one of his hearers. 913.-January April, 192 ; May. 204 ; Ju next--so that saving of fuel is effect ware at Goulbourn. They were a fine ned to waylay and get rid of me. ust, 346; September. 317 ber, 268; December. 119. officer recognized them, as he did not must have ridden on by a different frowns changed to smiles as he read, lot of fellows, and, so far as I could "You rasced !" I hissed. "Not satis- fail to impart, by addressing them route, but at speed to intercept me. and presently he fairly beamed upon "The public had good intentions to- ed. wards me, but it sometimes has very judge, particularly well mounted. In fied with robbing me, you are trying both hy name, in response to which This was easy enough as I travelled me. A simple method of cleaning ten -January Aril, 200: May. answer to an inquiry the sergeant in- to add murder to your other crimes." familiarity they tried to glare de- at a walking pace, but the mystery strange ways of expressing them. An shoes is to rub with a flannel dupped st, 48; September, 82; O: "My dear sir," he said, with a bow formed me that very shortly I should Strong man as he was, the villain fiantly, and only succeeded in looking was hew came the connection between "I really beg your pardon. I fear I age stamps. I observed to her one flannel. Any dirt or mud should in the should be sho old lady used to come in to buy post- in turpentine, rubbing off with a clean cember, 361. 1915-January, 115; Febr J. 188; May, 2016, June to on the Egerton estate, and could was no match for me either in activ- more crest-fallen, for surely there is Cartwright and the two rascals who was nearly falling into a sad mistake day that she was evidently a great be washed off with water. September, 484 · Octor not well miss my way to that station ity or strength, and in my passion I none such coward as your ruffian, if had abetted him? The latter, the indeed." if I kept straight on. I thanked him shook him until his teeth rattled and he is caught red-handed. letter-writer. 916- January, 240; Febr To remove hot-water marks Th sergeant had assured me, were no- I said nothing but merely bowed in "Oh," she said, sweetly, "I don't polished tables, make a thin past 1. 230; May. 4; J n. 230; May 74; June, 517; September, 616; October 4 ^{omber, 440} points, 1917–January, 97; Fetru April, 156; May, 279; June and bade him good day, but we were he had to gap for breath. I had not "You've come to the end of your thing better than bushrangers, and return, for I was disgusted at this really require all the stamps I buy salad oil and sait, place it on the destined to meet again and under far forgotten his attempt to stab me on tether at last, the pair of you," re- steeped to the lips in crime. sycophantical change of front. I was here. It's only because I wish to help spot, and there let it remain for an my island, and now, for the second marked the sergeant, frimly, "and a The only conclusion I could arrive glad afterwards to learn that this a young man like yourself, just build- hour or so. Then rub well with " more startling circumstances. The day was well advanced when at time, he had tried to take my life. nice bungle you made of it by killing at was that the meeting between the New South Wales justice of the peace ing up a business, that I purchase soft duster. ; September, 296; Octol ecember, 122. length I came in sight of the Egerton And, moreover, there was his fraud the man who employed you." 918-January, 126; Feb men had been accidental, and that was not an Australian by birth, but them." pril, 257 ; May. outbuildings and every sign of wealth against Miss Egerton, his theft of the "He told us to fire," admitted one Cartwright, finding such tools realy a settler who had brought his money To open a boot-polish tip. and prosperity. The house itself was diamonds and his late impudent den- fellow unguardedly. 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1913 28.22 on it's edge on the floor, press the to help, even in a murder, for a hand- to the colony, and not made it there. large and handsome, beautifully sit- ial of me all to settle with the deeply- "Oh, you have found your tongue some consideration, had bribed the "I scarcely think it will be neces-In General Sir George Higginson's foot on it, and gently roll it back AN OLD NURSE F uated, and with gardens and orchards dyed rogue who was but a child in my at last, have you?" added the ser- two fellows with the promise of a sary to call Miss Egerton," he re- Life," there is a good story of Beau en the lid without damaging the tor ' Mrs Winslow's similar to those I was to afterwards grasp. All these thoughts flashed in geant. "You shall both be glad to substantial money reward to shoot marked next. "It would be a very Brummell. The author had it from in the least. Children Teething. see in England. No doubt the late ony mind, and I was preparing to speak before I have done with you." me if he failed, If so, little did he painful ordeal for that young lady to the late Lord Lyndhurst, who knew When coloured clothing is stored used for Children Mr. Egerton had endeavoured to make give him a final good shaking before Then, turning to his men, the offi- think that he was about to encompass have to give evidence, and so far as him well. Scothes the Child, Illays all Pain, Cures this, his principal home in the colony, binding him hand and foot, when cer said : with mud, let it dry, then brush of I can see she could not tell us any- Someone, who wished no doubt to as much as possible, and apply a mix his own end. the Best Remedy f es much like one in the old country Cartwright suddenly found his voice. "Four of you see to the safe cus- However designing and guilty Alice thing further than we already know." tions for Using MRS V ING SYRUP.—For a chi old, 6 to 10 drops; three "Shoot him, you fools ! Shoot him. tody of these fellows. You had bet | Cartwright hight be, there could be "Miss Egerton-Miss Maude Egertdisconcert him by allusion to his ture of salt and flour. Leave for m as was practicable. When I reached the farm a man took Why the devil don't you fire?" he ter take them to the nearest farm no question as to the sincerty of her, on -is in Sydney," I said. "The per- some of his admirers ; parentage, asked in the presence of day or two in a dry place, and then my horse and led it away to be fed cried. until morning, and then you know grief for her father. I could not bear son you have known, sir, as Miss ^a teaspoonful ; six m brush off. as a matter of course. My brief ex- Then for the first time it occurred to what to do with them." wards, a teaspoonful ("Pray, Mr. Brummel, how are your Gravy will be lumpy if the thicken to hear her sobs, and I asked the ser- Egerton is Miss Alice Cartwright, the perience had told me that a stranger me that he was not alone in his vil- Cartwright was bleeding inwardly, geant softly, to try and get her out daughter of the man into the cause of V. For Diarrhova, good father and mother ?" ing is poured in while the pan is over onse every two hours in his travels was freely welcomed by lainy, and intuitively as it were, I and by this time it was evident to all of the room and to return to her own whose death you are inquiring." "Thank you," was the reply, "quite the fire. Take the pan off until the these station owners as he would have twisted him round till his body was of us that he was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-these station owners as he would have twisted him round till his body was of us that he was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-these station owners as he would have twisted him round till his body was of us that he was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-these station owners as he would have the was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-these station owners as he would have the was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-these station owners as he would have the was sinking fast and chamber. To appeal to the girl my-the water i were station of the site of the station of the s " discharges is et Everywhere. been as a paying guest at an inn. between mine and the bush, and in a could not live many minutes. I bent self would be useless, for I had read exclaimed his worship, "can this be bably cut their throats !" I was informed ny a second man, measure shielded me. At that mo- over him and tried to extort from her dislike for me whenever her eyes true ?" while stirring. who appeared to be a sort of house ment two shots rang out from the him a confession of the fraud he had met mine. "Good heavens !" exclaimed several To clean silver, pour sour mill in servant, that Mr. Cartwright was at bush almost simultaneously, and one committed upon Maude, but although The police sergeant was not only geant confirmed my statement by add- ing a joke." I merely bent my head, but the ser- of the bystanders, "you must be hav- to a shallow pan and place the artic home. Then he asked my name, I or both bullets lodged in Cartwright's I could see that he comprehended all courteous but kindly disposed, and he ing : les in the milk, letting them remain replied that it would suffice if he said back. I said, and had his senses abort him, brought his persuasive powers to bear "The young lady spoke of Mr Cart-tone of appreciation, of the motives wards wash them in warm water is weight as her father when weight as her father that I had come all the way from "Curse you!" he groaned. "You be remained doggedly silent but for with such good purpose that after a wright as her father, when we brought of his questioner, "they were eating which has been added a few drope it Deas with their inives. ammonia.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918.

Masonic Charitable Vote.

At the monthly meeting of the Fiery

odge has for months past been contri-

buting 10/ monthly to the Overseas Club

Middle Creek Railway Station.

Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., has re-

from the secretary for railways :--

dents of Middle Creek, accompanied by

the Hon. T. Beggs, M.L.C., which you introduced to the Commissioners on the

subsequent to the interview the Com

nissioners caused further investigations

be justified in allowing Middle Creek to service.

to be made, and in view of the manner

remain a staff station, with a man in

charge, at any rate for the present, and

Beaufort Honor Avenue.

reived the following communication royd

posal to make Middle Creek a caretaker Mrs Joseph Theodore, who are well

in which the traffic has continued to was recently wounded. His brother.

station, 1 am directed to intimate that known in this district.

to provide tobacco for troops abroad.





H. REHFISCH & CO.,

DIED ON SERVICE. KIRKPATRICK. - Officially reported died of gunshot wounds at 5th General Hospital, France, on 2nd July, No. 4150, Corporal Gilbert Andrew (Bert) Kirkpatrick, M.M., loved son of the late George and Janet Kirkpatrick, loving brother of R., J. G., J., B., and A. W. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, the late Private George Kirkpatrick (A.I.F.), Mrs Halden (N.S.W.), and Mrs Acton (Ballarat). Aged 35 years 5 months.

Brave soldier brothers re-united -Inserted by his sorrowing mother. sister and brothers. Stockyard Hill.

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arrangements have been made accord-At the Ballarat Presbytery meeting ingly. on Tuesday the Moderator (the Rev.

E. J. Welch) said they were pleased are gratefully acknowledged by the secretary of the Beaufort soldiers' honor to know that Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, representive elder of Beaufort, had rerepresentive elder of Beaufort, had re-covered after having undergone a and Mrs J. Connell (Melbourne), .£5/5/; serious operation, and the Presbytery Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, £5; Mr and other residents, who heartily cheered that the battery was weak and he had Mrs Ottoway (Sydney), Mrs J. R. Hughes, and Messrs F. Beggs and J. W. tendered him, through his minister, its hearty congratulations and best wishes Harris, £2/2/ each ; Messrs Martin

for his ultimate and thorough recovery. Meehan and R. B. Beggs, £1/5/ each Monster Working Bee. Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, Messrs D. R Hannah, W. P. Schlicht, J. George. and The committee of the Beaufort Sol-H. Cuthbertson, $\pounds 1/1/$ each ; Mrs E. diers' Avenue of Honor met on Satur- Rogers, £1 : Girls' Patriotic Club, day night, and decided to organise a Mr R. O'Neil, Miss Beth Schlicht, and monster working bee for Saturday Mr W. Liston, 12/6 each; Mr M. Dames next to dig the 500 holes for the trees 10/6; Messrs John Haig and J. P. next to dig the 500 holes for the trees on the main Ballarat road. Business Rogers, 10/ each ; Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., £5; Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh will be suspended in the township for (additional), \$1/1/; Mr A. Bain, £1 the whole day to give everyone an some of employees J. R. Wotherspoon opportunity of assisting. The ladies & Co., 15/; Mesdames E. Barnes (Mel-

bourne), DeBaere, and J. W. Harris, senr., Misses E. DeBaere, H. Wotherwill provide the refreshments.

District Stock Sales. The following district sales were finances in the ballarat stock market 12/6 each; sundry amounts. 12/6: Mrs Kirkpatrick, M.M., of Stockyard Hill, these times. Defendant lived at for the boron and the ballarat stock market 12/6 each; sundry amounts. 12/6: Mrs The following district sales were H. Dawson, G. vowles, and w. Millar, effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday, 2nd inst.:--84 crossbred H. McErvale and Mr M. Exell, bad died on 2/7/18 at the 5th General H. McErvale and Mr M. Exell, bad died on 2/7/18 at the 5th General 10/ each. A monster working bee is to be held to-day (Saturday). to 24/; 96 wethers, St. Enoch's Es-to 24/; 96 wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, crossbreds at 32/6, comebacks be closed for the occasion, and it is an-29/11 to 31/; heifer, Mr T. Green-ticipated that the working bee will be down and was the working and was the working of Mark

as possible to the secretary.

Obituary.

A sensation was caused at the Ballarat

morning, 4th inst., by the sudden col- even in Queensland and New Zealand,

western raiiway station on Thursday

FOR THE SMPIRE.

Creek Lodge on Wednesday evening the The following district names appear (Before Messre E. W. Hughes and annual charitable vote of £23/6/ was in the 416th casualty list :-- Wounded passed for payment on the recommen-Chas. Loft. J's.P.) -Lieut. W. R. Peacock. Buangor dation of the officers. It is intended to increase the amount to £25 or £26 by Pte. M. Moroney, Waterloo; injuredpatriotic donations. In addition the Dvr. O. V. Lewin, Mt. Co.e.

Pte. H. J. Anderson, son of M1 and

Pte. James Meehan, son of Mr. M.

service dates from 1915.

sport. He was also closely associated

with the Beaufort P.L C. His prowess

as a shearer was known throughout

Victoria and New South Wales, and

Mrs H. J. L. Anderson, of Trawalla,

MOTORIST FINED. Senior-constable Gibert Lovitt proceeded against Alexander McDonald, After about three years' service

£2069/14/1 was raised, including under section 12 of the Motor Car £1302/17/6 for war certificates, £122 abroad, Pte. Wm. Boothroyd, of Beauof which was realised at a concert at Act, for being the person in charge of fort, has been wounded a third time. Skipton on 29th June. Of the balance a motor car standing in Lawrence He is a son of Mr and M1s T. Boothstreet, Beaufort, between the hours of £749/13/4 was from contributions and

BEANGORE BOLINE - ARUKI.

MONDAY, JULY 8TH, 1918.

Defendant did not appear.

Mrs J. Day, of Beaufort, recently suzset and sunrise, to wit, 7.30 p.m., special efforts, and £17.3.3 from the "Adverting to the deputation of resi- received advice that her brother, Pte. o. the 9th June, 1918; and failing to Young Workers' Guild. E. C Theodore, of Tomah wk Creek carry on the off or right side of the contributions comprime car a lamp showing a bright, white (formerly of Waterloo), has been iron, £50; sale of bot 27th March last, in regard to the pro- wounded). He is a son of Mr and light.

sale of tins, 7/6; morey of

£3/10/; Workers' Guild--milkmens Senior-constable Lovitt gave evifancy work, rabbits, etc., £17 3/3; way dence to the effect that at 7.30 p.m. savings certificates (children and staff on 9th June he was in Lawrence street. \pounds **£**382 $\overline{7}/6$. The result of special effort He saw a car standing in front of Mr such as American tea, two concerts develop they now find that they would Pte. Wm. Anderson, is also on active S hlicht's residence. It was dark, and and ugly man competition are not it. there was no light either at the front cluded in the above-named totals. The or sear of the car. Witness waited for otal amount raised by the Skipter Meehan, seur., of Lake Goldsmith, has some time, and then decided to go into State school since the inception of the been invalided home from the front the Commercial hotel. On entering, war is £1600. The Beaufort State after a long term of ac ive service. He he saw three men there and asked for school challenged Skipton, but was The following donations and promises arrived in Beaufort by the express the owner of the motor car. Defendant badly beaten, their results being comtrain on Tuesday night, and was given said, "I am the person." Witness asktributions and special efforts $\pounds 101/10$ an informal welcome at the railway of him why he left the car standing and cash paid for war certificate. station by his friends and a number of without a light," and defendant said £70/17/6.

A remarkable record has been m to go to Ballarat, so was saving the up at Skipton by the war saving News has been received by Mr and power for lighting purposes. Defen-News has been received by Mr and power for lighting purposes. Deten-Mrs D. Matthews, of Lowe-street. Ara-dant also said he came from Banyena State school. For the way tend fund rat, that the Distinguished Service Or- and intended to get the battery fixed £159/7/11 has been raised : for the wa der has been awarded to their son, at Ballarat. Witness asked him how Major Leslie W. Matthews. Major long it had been out of order, and he savings certificate fund, £12107 of Matthews was formerly a State school said for 10 days. Witness then said and for the war toan, £4500, a torte at £7410/15/5. For some week past it teacher at Ballarat, Beaufort and defendant had had time to attend to it scolars have been collecting scrapitor Ararat, and retired in 1910. He be. and provide another light on the car. and among other things their collection came a second lieutenant in the Vic- This was looked on as a serious offence included four tons of discarded horse torian fangers in 1907. His active in other places, and especially in counshoes. The scrap iron has been solve try places, where it was necessary that Rev. A. H. Ross, Presbyterian they should have knowledge of a car and has realised $\pounds 50$. An ugly man competition, held m

clergyman at Beaufort, on Monday re- standing. To see a motor car standing connection with the Skiller Stat. ceived from the Defence Department without a light burning was always for the honors, viz., Messre H. Trane. H. Jarvis, and R. F. Cooper There. sult was as follows :- Mr frame, 34,938 votes; Mr Cooper, 24,014 Mi

Jarvis, 16,800. The competition had decided to inflict a penalty of £1.

 bank, Snake Valley, £12/15/. 67
 big success, as the promises from many willing workers show that every-body is anxious to be in it to help the 42/3, averaging 34/6, ram 29/6.
 Councillor's Resignation.
 Control Lowing widely known and highly respected Senior-constable Lovitt. C.P.S., said Mr C rtificates. The response was get Cr. Lewis Lewis, of Mortchup, has in the one day. Luncheon will be pro-vided by the ladies at the Nerring young men in the district. He was a Ramsay (for complainant) had asked ous, and the certificates disposed of about twenty minutes a labout placed his resignation as a counciller of the East Riding of Ripon Shire in the hands of the shire secretary, to be dealt with at the next meeting of the council. Cr. Lewis' resignation is due council. Cr. Lewis' resignation is due As the numbers of the battalions of the of the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill adjournment for seven days. The of 921 per cent., which is a record to to ill-health. He has occupied a seat soldiers will be placed on the name football clubs for many years, and a bench therefore adjourned the case to this district for the scason. clean player and great lover of the the 15th July.

A fine record of patriotic work has been achieved by the Skipton State school under the head teachership of Mr J. A. Moore, with Misses Daly and Hannah Daly as assistants. For the

four months ending June a sum of

SKIPTON

and justice, and imposing avenue alive. For eight jifteen well-know sembled and ha vigor that the W ed stage. Mr Ly and Cr. W. G. , led the great weak gave all th distances of the -everal others se uccessary holes t rees, and very s feet square, hav by four sawn pos and forty picket:

and silver poplarthis work is to be co avenue which is be main interstate bourne to Adelaide 10 miles of an hom laid out on this roa is to be done at grounds for the ho separate sections v we shall have a gr trees extending for some of the gra roadways for wh

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A very successfu held in the Buang by the I.O.R. Lodg funds. About 72 tables. The proce-winner of the lac McDonald, of Midd being a nice set of ter knives, the gen Ford, a pair of driv secret table prize @ son, of Dobie. Tw also given. All the by the members should feel well sati in making it such a most ever made " After euchre the it ook advantage of Private H. Bates ing. Cr. Pickford terms of the depair men as he could l helping in anything and liberal to Rec. way, and he was leaving a wife also and cruel war. Buangor district a

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cushes and a pai the Red Cross, and and a safe return. responded. and 'or his kind remai

ial, etc., $\pounds 7/7/$; patriotic concert and sale of gifts, $\pounds 13/15/9$; total, $\pounds 57/7/6$; For Acouracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, war savings certificates, $\pounds 2/7.6$ HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. Beaufort Stock Sale. THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Rheumat

cracks showed any signs of opening of death. Constable Calwell, who was the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Sunday, cracks showed any signs of opening of death. Constable Calwell, who was the Shire Hall, Deaulort, on Bullary, up, when the only thing to do would on duty at the station, reported the be to underpin the building. The in-itial cost would be $\pounds 3$ or $\pounds 4$.—Ad-vice to be followed, on motion of Dr. B. M.), who deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest. The body was convey-ed to deceased's late residence. For ditional particulars :—The late Corpl. Eadie and Mr Harris. The secretary many years prior to coming to Ballarat Kirkpatrick enlisted for active ser-stated that Miss Rogers had presented in 1903 deceased and her late husband vice in October, 1915, went into Langtwo books to the Institute and sug gested that they should hold a book avaning that this way not not considered and net nate husband lived at Waterloo, and they were also well-known in the Linton and Smythes-dale district. Her mother predeceased several weeks a military policeman in

surgical course in England when the Australia, 3rd March, 1916, and arwar broke out, and he was a member of rived in Egypt in April. He volun-A competition has just been concluded the first contingent that crossed the teered and was accepted as a despatch & Sons, Ballarat, to have an honor Channel. With the exception of six months' furlough, during which he visitthe larger amount for patriotic purposes ed his mother, he has been continuously Egypt. He was transferred to France sisted and given donations, especially during the months of April, May, and at the front. Through an indirect chan-during the months of April, May, and had donated recently learned that Major in June 1016 and was also acting as Mr Philip Russell (Mawallok) for a June. Raglan raised £57/17/ and £2/7/6 nel deceased recently learned that Major in June, 1916, and was also acting as Mr Philip Russell (Mawallok) for a in war savings certificates, a total of Milligan had allowed a considerable £60/4/6. Waterloe raised £72/11/5 and quantity of blood to be pumped from his body into a medical comrade who had been wounded during a German at-tack on a British hospital in France, and also visited relatives in Scotland. of £1 each towards the funds.

ounts raised by the Raglan State school grave concern. The deceased lady has in the competition with Waterloo school four sisters in different parts of the during the three months ending 30th June, 1918 :- Sale of Anzac medallions, State, and a brother who resides in $\pounds 2/2/6$; self-denial envelopes, $\pounds 2/1/9$ Young Workers' Patriotic Guild, £2: sale of gifts, £30,0,6; Empire Day soc-

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-

LAKE COLDSMITH. WELCOME HOME TO PTE. ALEX McDOUGALL

lapse and death of Mrs Margaret Milli- as he was one of the most adept (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) machine shearers in this State. The A welcome home was tendered to

and district mining circles up till the deceased enlisted late in 1915, and Pte. Alex. McDongall (a returned) wounded soldier), at Lake Goldsmith was fenced in and cleaned by the Rin on Monday, 1st inst., at which a very Shire council, and the residents put large gathering assembled. At the chased the trees and prepared th outset the audience rose and sang ground preparatory to planting. About 136 trees were planted. Mr W Watkin "Home, Sweet Home," after which the chairman. delivered a short address Office (per Hot. D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), by her nephew, Mr C. Hicks, of Sebas-that the grant-in-aid was £9/9', which topol. The excitement of hurrying to, with his battalion, he was awarded the the National Anthem and verse for to Mr Rickie, the head gardener of Combridge and the the difference of the sector of the secretary stated had been received and banked; the amount last year be-ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function, and with a good state ing $\pounds 12/8/$. The secretary's function and with guards and with ing £12/8/. The secretary's financial too much for her; but she made no com- gassed, and a few months ago wrote to speech, welcomed the returned soldier netting in the quick time of two and statement showed that the receipts plaint to Mr Hicks. After a careful his sister (Miss B. Kirkpatrick), statfor the month were £15/9/6, and search for the expected guest. Mrs Mil- ing that he was on the point of being the presentation. Apologies were read lewis, and A. C. Roddis were presentation. that the Cr. balance was $\pounds 36/7/6$. The passing for payment of arranges, when, without warning, the forrecommended the digging of a trench Mr Hicks, who received a severe shock when the news of Corpl. Kirkpatrick's from the residents of Lake Goldsmith Douglas moved a vote of thanks to an the full length of the building and by the sad occurrence. It was subse-death was received in the township tin, and W. Lynch (violin). Messrs were supported by Mr Geo Smith. The Lorrie, J. Carmichael, and W. Martin Rev. R. F. Parry carried out the sector acted in turn as M.C. The room was tarial duties.

tastefully decorated by Mrs McDon-the Linton State school in connection ald and Misses M. Meehan and D. with the Education Department's path Ward with flags, a motto, etc. Mrs otic efforts. The results have been at T. Ward kindly lent a number of flags. nounced as follow :-- Snake Valley Very tasty refreshments, were pro-vided by the ladies of the district Linton-Patriotic Fund, £46; war savings, £14 Linton-Patriotic Fund, £47, war sav vided by the ladies of the district. Messrs R. Ward and W. Lynch acted school : Mortchupschool-Patriotic Fu. as joint secretaries.

THE HONOR ROLL. The Welcome Home Committee are war savings, £310

arranging with Messrs R Tunbridge rider shortly after his arrival in roll erected at a future date, and deed his mother, he has been continuously Egypt. He was transferred to France sire to thank all those who have asa scout and telephone actendant, cheque for £10, and Mrs Janet Kirk-After being severely gassed in June. patrick and Mrs Bridges for donations

and this appears to have caused her In November, 1917, he was blown TO MAKE GOOD FAMILY COUGH MIXTURE AND SAVE MUCH MONEY.

up by a shell, and was for several Obtain from your chemist or store months in hospital and a convalescent bottle of HEENZO (registered name for Melbourne. She was 65 years of age. home. After recovery he was trans- Hean's Esser ...), and add it to a large ferred to the 1st Australian Div. breakfasteuptul of warm water sweetened bullocks, £23 to £25 extra. £27 b Cycle Corps, and later to his old bat. with treacle or honey and sugar as per £30,17,6; good, £21 to £22 lo : useful of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-nesday, July 17th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Mechanics' Institute. 13 to 21 to 22 by the soldier, be consulted at Mechanics' Institute. 13 to 22 to 22

SNAKE VALLEY. The Valley presented a busy spects on Saturday, when a large number

people assembled to take part in tr tree planting in connection with the honor plantation. Relatives of soldie. were present from Melbourne, Ballarat, Haddon, and the surrounding districts The plantation is in the main street, new the Presbyterian Church The group

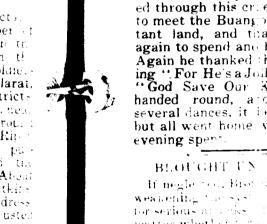
ings, £5. Mortchup State school v Cath £17/3/10. Young Workers' Gila £1/0/101: war savings certificates £8 14/6. Canico school – Patriotie Fund £28,2.6. Young Workers' Guild. 6

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET

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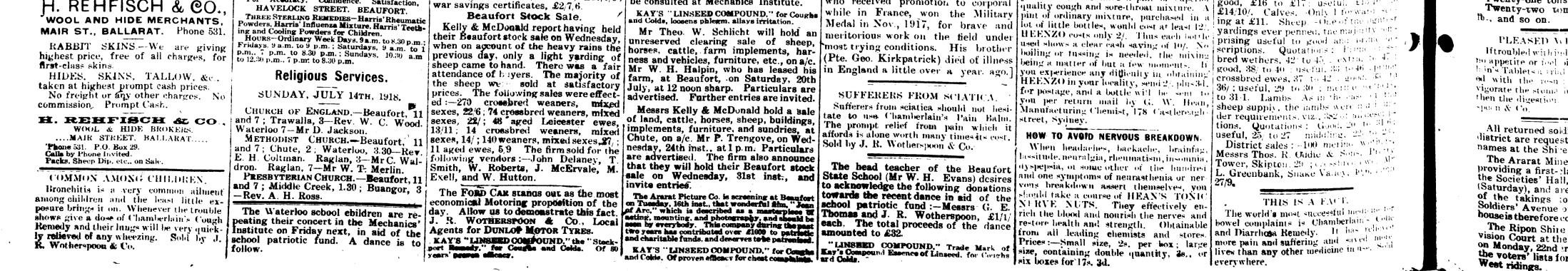
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918.

SKIPTON.

ne record of patriotic . work bas chieved by the Skipton State under the head teachership of A. Moore, with Misses Daly and ah Daly as assistants. For the onths ending June a sum of 14/1 was raised, including 17.6 for war certificates ; £1225 ch was realised at a concert at u on 29th June. Of the balance 3/4 was from contributions and efforts, and £17/3/3 from the Workers' Guild. The children's butions comprise Sale of suran. tins, 7,6; money cor mations Workers' Guild--milkmen's work, rabbits, etc., £17/3/3; war s certificates (children and staff). 6. The result of special efforts, American tea, two concerts, ly man competition are not inin the above-hamed totals. The amount raised by the Skipton school since the inception of the £1600. The Beaufort State challenged Skipton, but was beaten, their results being conons and special efforts £101/10/. ash paid for war certificates

markable record has been put Supton by the war savings Correction with the Skipton For the war relief fund . has been mised : for the war - stillette fund, £1320/7/6; the war hears, £4500, a total of For some weeks past the have been collecting scrap iron, get of things their collection mout tons of discarded horse. The scrop from has been sold. Sect 250. - a an competition, held in

of will the Skipton State petriotic fund, has been Three cambuates were out Bonners, viz., Messrs H. Trainor. as and R. F. Cooper. The reenter forews :-- Mr Trainor, Mr Cooper, 24,314; Mr. -Hasee The competition

of the sun of £316/17/8. _ st te terval at a concert held is some appenitions made to between the purchase War Savings

L. Kelly T. Kilber M. Kilpour G. A. Kirkpatrick.dead Geo. Kirkpatrick (dead) J. Knight (dead) John Knight R. Laney A very commendable public spirit is A very commence public spirit is heing displayed in planting an honor avenue at the old township, in memory Adauthwaite Aisbett Aisbett (dead) avenue at the one townsmip, in memory of the lads who have gone to serve their King and Empire at the front. This J. Aftkin Geo. Allen W. Allen D. Anderson W. Anderson V. Anderson (dead) V. Anderson (dead) V. Anderson (dead) ting and innunity has sent no less than R. Laney Stanley Laney A. Leadbeater A. Leeman ittle community use sent no less than forty-five boys to fight for civilisation and justice, and in years to come an imposing avenue will keep their memory imposing the cight Saturday afternoon Robert Lewis T. Lewis T. R. Little alive. For eight Saturday afternoons. Norman Andrews William Bailey anve. well-known residents have as-Geo. Baker Robt. Ballantine . Lofts (dead have worked with such A. L. Lofts Alex. Lofts an advanc-My Lees took out the levels. H. Loft W. C. Loft Walter Lonie H. Barrett W G Pickford, who had in- Bass (dead Samuel Lyons Stephen Lyons A. Madden Richard Maddern that horse avenue at Bala rein others sent down teams. The second phase have been sunk for fifty W. Bell becessary holes have been sunk for fifty W. Bell becessary substantial guards form then entrements for the H. Baxter (dead Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead Louis Maher neres and very substantial guards, four James Bending William Bending feet square, have been made, with six A. J. Martin F. J. Martin John Martin L. E. Martin by four sawn posts, three by two rails, and forty pickets to each guard. Elms G Birkett Sydney Blay Wm. Boothroyd and fores proplars are to be planted, and J. Martin W. Martin this work is to be completed at once. The system which is being planted is on the main interstate roadway from Mel-bourne to Adelaide, and as at Ballarat W. martinez H. Martinez I. R. Maxwell J. J. Meehan J. S. Meehi W. Borbridge Bourke John Bridges C. W. Broadbent W. G. Brown W. J. Brown G. Brumby C. Buchanan Ernest Buchanan Menagh Meredith Merrifield J. Millar jumiles of an honor avenue have been aid out on this road, and a good section is to be done at Beaufort, there are L. Miller Campbell Milligar J. C. Moore A. Moscombe W. Maccombe est Buchana grounds for the hope that some day the Burgdorff . Burton A. Callaghan V. Callaghan separate sections will be linked up and we shall have a great avenue of stately trees extending for mile after mile, like eph Callender f. Morley W. A. Morrie some of the great cryptomera lined yoadways for which Japan is so justly . Moss (dea Muntz Murdoch A. Campbell (de F. J. Carland C. McBean H. McCallum C. McCook Eric McCook (dead . Carmichae famed. A very successful eachre party was neid in the Buangor hall on 22nd June David Carmichael Donald Carmichae by the I O.R. Lodge in aid of Red Cross Frank Carter J. B. Carter Thomas Car nunds. About 72 players were at the tables. The proceeds realised £4. The winner of the lady's prize was Miss McDonald. of Middle Creek, the prize being a nice set of jam spoons and but-ter knives, the gent's being won by Mr. R. E. McCook A. V. McCracken (pris A. V. McCracken (p Alfred McCracken Robert McCracken Arch. McDonald D. McDonald Wilfred McDonald A. McDougall H. McDougall A. A. CErvale J. L. McErvale ter knives, the gent's being won by Mr Ford, a pair of driving gloves, and the secret table prize went to Mrs J. Jack-W. Chibnall W. H. Chibnall (dead son, of Dobie. Two booby prizes were iso given. All the prizes were donated W. Cleland T. McErvale McErvale by the members of the I.O.R., who A. T. Coates McErvaie B. Cochrai . McGrego should feel well satisfied for their trouble . Mcindoe . Mcindoe . Mcindoe making it such a success, it being the next ever made from a euchre party. After euchre the residents of Buangor Mcintyre Cromwell MeIntyr ook advantage of saying farewell to I. O'N. Cushing Alex. McKinnon (dead Private H. Bates, the guest of the even-T. McLachlan (dead) James Cuthbert A. Dalgliesh A. R. Davis (dead) Norman McLeod W. A. McNaughton ing. Cr. Pickford spoke in glowing terms of the departing soldier, how such George Davis (dead Negri men as he could ill be spared, always helping in anything that was being done and liberal to Red Crosss work in every A. Devine Newey C. H. Newey E. J. Newey (deag) Jas. Newey and liberal to Red Crosss work in every way, and he was sacrificing all, and S. Devine heaving a wife also, to help in this great Ken Dixon L. P. Newey Norman C. Newey G. Nicholson W. Nicholson and civel war. He had been in the

J. T. Dobson

Arthur Downs

Alex. Nunn

BUANGOR.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The secretary of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations: -Mrs Theo. Schlicht, 13/; Miss C. Smith (Trawalla), 6/; Mrs A. Davis (Ballarat), tray cloth ; Miss Sinclair, photo. pendant ; Miss L. Humphreys butter dish ; Miss Parker jowel case Mrs Ingram, silk handkerchief; Mr James Carmichael, Main Lead, £2/2/. **Comforts Depot.**

R RALL

The secretary of the Beaufort Dis-trict 15th Inf. Brigade Comforts Depot desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations: --Mr J. Meaney, bottle whisky and wine (to raffle); J. McDougall, 7/. At the last meeting of the members a vote of theaks was the members, a vote of thanks was accorded Mesdames Chibnall and W. Cheeseman and Misses M. Ward and Bell, who generously donated to the depot the prize-money they won in com-petitions at the recent carnival.

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughand and Colds Of proven efficacy for chest complaints A strong enemy attack on the Australian front has failed, and the Aus-tralians have again pushed forward in the Merris sector. The best German divisions have been withdrawn from the line on the West front preparatory to another big offensive, which may begin at any moment.

WANTED to buy, empty 5-gal. OIL DRUMS. Highest price given. KELLY & McDonald, Beaufort.

B^Y request the WATERLOO SCHOOL CHILDREN are repeating their CONCERT in the WATERLOO ME-CHANICS' INSTITUTE on FRIDAY, 19th JULY, in aid of the School Patri-otic Fund DANCE to follow. THOS. WILLIAMS, Head Teacher.

THE Secretaries (Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Pearl Chibnall) of the Beaufort effort for the Australian Comforts Fund desire to thank all those who helped the butchers for the meat (Messrs Kelly Bros., W. R. Glover, and Holdsworth) Mr J. T. Glover, for flour for pies; Mrs Hughes and Mr Chibnall, who made all the pies; also musicians who helped at night, and Mr Carmichael, who acted as M.C.

SHIRE OF RIPON. LL RETURNED SOLDIERS A throughout the Shire are requested to REGISTER THEIR NAMES at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, in order that none may be overlooked in any appreciation of their services the public may desire to show. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary Beaufort, 13/7/1918. SHIRE OF RIPON. REVISION COURT. **NOTICE** is hereby given that an Open Court will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on MONDAY. the 22nd JULY, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, to Revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon. 🕚 DONALD STEWART, President. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 13/7/1918. TO-NIGHT. SATURDAY, JULY 13th, 1918, THE ABARAT MINERS' PICTURE CO. Will give a first-class **PICTURE SHOW! BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.** In the WEDNESDAY, 31st JULY, 1918. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. ENTRIES INVITED. Two-Star Programme: KELLY & MCDONALD, **'DAUGHTERS OF FRANCE'** and "IVANHOE." LAND AND CLEARING SALE AT CHUTE. GAZETTES and COMEDIES. WEDNESDAY, 24TH JULY, 1918. PRICES-2/ and 1/, plus tax. At 1 o'clock. Children, Half-price. LAND, CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEP, Percentage of Receipts to be Donated BUILDINGS, IMPLEMENTS, to Beaufort Soldiers' Honor Avenue. FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES. ZELLY & MCDONALD, acting under CLEARING SALE AT BEAUFORT. **h** instructions from Mr. PERCY TRENGOVE, will sell by auction as SATURDAY, 20TH JULY, 1918. At 12 Noon Sharp. LAND.-48 acres of Freehold Land, being allot 3, Parish of Raglan, County SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, of Ripon, adjoining the properties of Messrs Drew and Pitcher. This property FARM IMPLEMENTS, HARNESS, FURNITURE, etc. is well and securely fenced, and one of W. H. HALPIN having leased his the best grazing properties in the district. BUILDINGS.-4-roomed House (for farm, has instructed removal), 24ft. x 22ft., half pine-lined; W. SCHLICHT to Sell, on the two detached Rooms, 22ft. x 12ft. ; Cow-• above dete, as follows :-shed, with iron roof (nearly new), con-SHEEP.-80 pure bred Border Leicester Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb to best taining 18 sheets of 9ft. iron; W.B. Stable, 12ft. x 10ft, with iron roof. rams obtainable; 25 pure-bred English SHEEP .--- 200 Comeback Weaners Leicester Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb to pure English Leicester rams; 150 mixed sexes as dropped; 80 Comeback Xbred Weaners; 180 Xbred Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, in lamb to pure Border And 8-tooth, in lamb to pure Border CATTLE.-1 Cow, in full profit; 4 head Young Cattle. HORSES.—Medium Draught Mare, unbroken, 5 yrs.; Draught Mare, aged; Weaners; 10 Border Leicester Ram Neaners. CATTLE. -- About 30 head, comprising Draught Gelding, 7 yrs. IMPLEMENTS. -- 3-furrow Plough Plough Weaners. pure bred Jersey Bull, pure-bred Short-horn Bull, and Yearlings; also 8 Cows (Kelly & Preston), 2-furrow Plough (Howard), double-furrow Plough (Mitin full milk (just calved), which the vendor can strongly recommend. chell), double-furrow Plough, single-HORSES.-Draught Gelding, 4 years; HORSES.—Draught Gelding, 4 years; Draught Mares, 7 years; 1 stylish and Fertiliser Drill (Farmers' Favorite), Buggy Mare, 4 years; 2 Draught Chaffcutter and Horseworks, 2 Reapers, Yearlings. IMPLEMENTS.-3-furrow new Sun set 3-leaf Harrows. HARNESS & VEHICLES -- Double Lock Plough, Disc, 2 new Century Bindseated Buggy, Gig (almost new), Dray, ers, 1 Massey-Harris Binder, Woods' Buggy-pole, Pony Collar (new), sets Single and Double Buggy Harness. FURNITURE & SUNDRIES. -2 Kit-Drill (11 x 7), Massey Drill (15 x 7), set | Harrows, Swingletrees (wooden and iron), Plough-shares, Hay Forks, Potato chen Dressers, Sofa, 2 Bedsteads, 2 Dressing Tables, 2 Washstands & Ware, Forks, Shovels, Crowbars, Mattocka, Scythes. Platform Scales, Spalling Ham mer, Barrow Wheels, Pulley-blocks,

Window Sashes, Steps, Ladder, Hanging

Meat Safe, quantity Gal. Iron Piping

(one and half-inch), 2000-gal. Gal. Iron

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arday, when a large number of assembled to take part in the inting in connection with the plantation. Relatives of soldiers resent from Melbourne, Ballarat, and the surrounding districts. antation is in the main street, near esbyterian Church. The ground enced in and cleaned by the Ripor. council, and the residents purthe trees and prepared the d preparatory to planting. About ees were planted. Mr W. Watkins. airman, delivered a short address. uties of supervisor were entrusted r Rickie, the head gardener of rian station, and with a good staff rkers. The whole of the trees enclosed with guards and wire g in the quick time of two and a ours Crs. J. L. Carstairs, L. and A. C. Roddis were present. ng concluded, the secretary, Rev. Parry, announced that the ladies rovided afternoon tea. Apologies received from Cr. D. Stewart. ient of Ripon Shire, and Major J by. CL A C Roddis and Cr. and the Rev. R. F. Parry red shor: addresses. Mr J. S. as moved a vote of thanks to all had assisted. The motion was ded by Mr John Ringin. Cr. W. thanked the committee on behalf e relatives and friends of the lads eir thoughtfulness. His remarks supported by Mr Ged. Smith. The R. F. Parry carried out the secreduties. Re Valley State school challenged

inton State school in connection the Education Department's patriforts. The results have been aneed as follow :- Snake Valleyotic Fund. £46 : war savings, £140. n-Patriotic Fund. £47; war sav-£5. Mortchup State school v Canice : Mortchupschool-Patriotic Fund, 10. Young Workers' Guild, 6 Young Workers' Guild, 6 6 avings. £310

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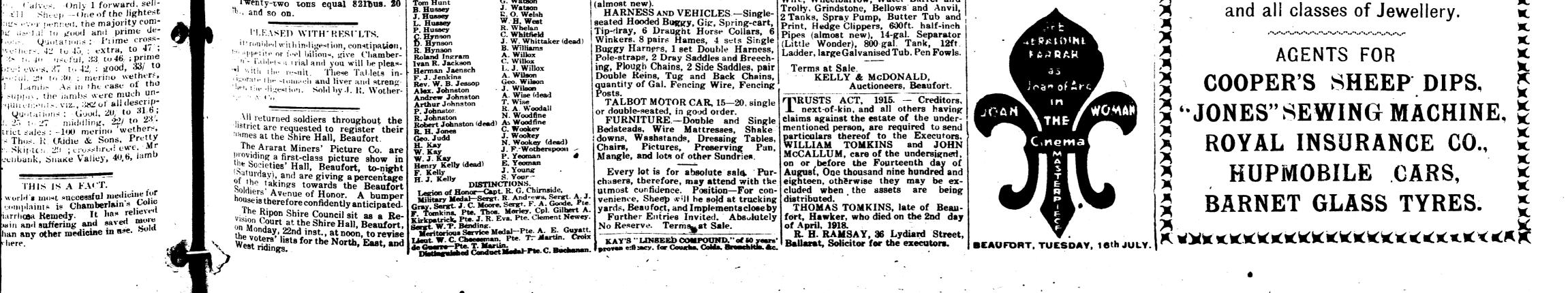
resenting him with a set of military inshes and a parcel from the ladies of the Red Cross, and wished him God-speed Alex. Driver and a safe return. Private Bates briefly Alfred Driver R. Driver H. Dungey responded, and that ked the chairman for his kind remarks and also all present, Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn and said he felt it was his duty to go, as so many younger than he had gone from Wm. Dunn this district, but he would always remember them wherever he went. He knew how many homes had been wreckel through this cruel war, and he hoped . Ellis to meet the Buangor boys in that dis-Ellis tant land, and that all would return again to spend another happy evening. Again he thanked them all. After singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save Our King," supper was handed round, and then there were C. R. Etherton I. Etherton several dances, it being a short night, but all went home well pleased with the evening spent. BLOUGHT UNDER CONTROL. It make and, Bronchitis bee ones chronic, weatening the system and paying the way E. Ferguson to schous attacks of lung trouble. No potter whether for child or adult there is to medicine for this complaint equal to themisedam's Cough Remedy. Taken saly it checks the spread of inflammation R. Fitridge ad prevents the full development of the Fitridge Source Even fully established Bronchitis is promptly brought under control by the is of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Peter Frusher G. Frusher R. Frusher Sol. Ly J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. USEFUL READY RECKONER. E. Gardner Every farmer should paste this Hn. Gardner table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 28h Two quarters equal 56tb. . Gellart E. Gec**ge** Three quarters equal 1bus. 241b One cwt. equals 1 bus. 521b P. George J. Gilligan W. Gilligan Bert Glasson Fred Goode J. H. Goode G. H. Gordon W. Goudie Thos. Grace Two ows. equal 3bus. 441b Three cwt. equal 5bus. 361b Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281b. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20lb. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12b. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41b. Grant Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 481b. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40b. Eleven curt. equal 20bus. 321b. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 247b. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1919. . Griggs Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 81b. A. Guyatt C. Guyatt Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 521. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 441b. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36b. Ninetoen cwt. equal 35bus. 281b. One ton equals 37bus. 201b. Two tons equal 74bus. 401b. J. J. Halpin Three tons equal 112bus. N. I. Halpin Four tons equal 149bus. 201b. Frank Hamilto Five tons equal 186bus- 40lb. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. T. Hanrahan Marlo Hayres Eight tons equal 298bus. 4010. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40lb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40th. Howlett Fifteen tons equal 560bus. G. Howlett Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 401b. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b-Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401b. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus. Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20 b., and so on.

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GRUSTIS Dong BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR In the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria. F. Fa. No. 2. NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of certain process is-sued out of the Supreme Court of the Hawkes Bros., State of Victoria, and directed to the Sheriff, requiring him to levy certain 7 Auctioneers, Beaulort. moneys of the real and personal estate of Stephen Whiting, of Beaufort, the said Sheriff will on Tuesday, the 16th day of July. 1918, at the hour of Three ** BEAUFORT. ** o'clock in the afternoon, cause to be Sold at Beaufort, on the Property, Murchison Street, Southern Cross (unless the said process shall have been previously satisfied or the said Sheriff be otherwise stayed), ALL the Right Title Estate and Interest (if any) of the SEASONABLE GOODS. said Stephen Whiting in and to all that piece of Land, being lots 2 and 9. Lot 2. Crown grant, vol. 996, folio 19174; area 2 roods 1 6-10 perches; al-We desire to bring under your notice a lotment 2, section 51, Township and Parish of Beaufort, County Ripon. Lot 9. Certificate of title, vol. 858, few lines we have that are specially folio 171510: area 2 roods 1 6-10 perches; allotment 9, section 51, Township and suitable for this season of the year. Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. N.B.-TERMS : CASH Dated at Ballarat, this 10th day of E.P. WARE, CARVERS, **June**, 1918. GEORGE PARKER, Sheriff's Officer NOTICE. * CLOCKS, etc., * DOISON is laid on TRAWALLA ESTATE. T. P. GIBSON, Manager. **GLASSWARE & CROCKERY**, Trawalla, June 20th, 1918. STEVENSON BROS, 🤶 BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), BUILDERS **TOBACCO** POUCHES, CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. LETTER WALLETS. Estimates submitted for all work in building line **SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES** CUTHBERTSON, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, ENAMEL BROOCHES, and BEAUFORT. Estimates given for all kinds of work. Wall Papers a Specialty. 2 Looking Glasses, 3 Kitchen Tables, Form, 2 pairs Palliasses, 3 Stone Jars, Australian Natives' Association Steelyards, Spring-balance. Buggy Whatnot, 3 Lamps, Scales and Weights, Lamps, Buggy Shafts, Mantelpiece, 2 tin Preserved Eggs, Books, Pot Plants, tin Preserved Eggs, Books, Pot Plants, 2 Washing Tubs, 3 Chairs, 2 Ladders, THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS'INSTITUTE on IUESDAY Evening next, at Steelyards, Preserving Pan, Boiler, Tea Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches o'clock sharp. (one and nalf-inch), 2000-gal. Gal. Iron Tank, Osborne Mill Stand, 2 Stowes Wire, Wheelbarrow, Water Barrel and J. FULLERTON, Secretary. and all classes of Jewellery.





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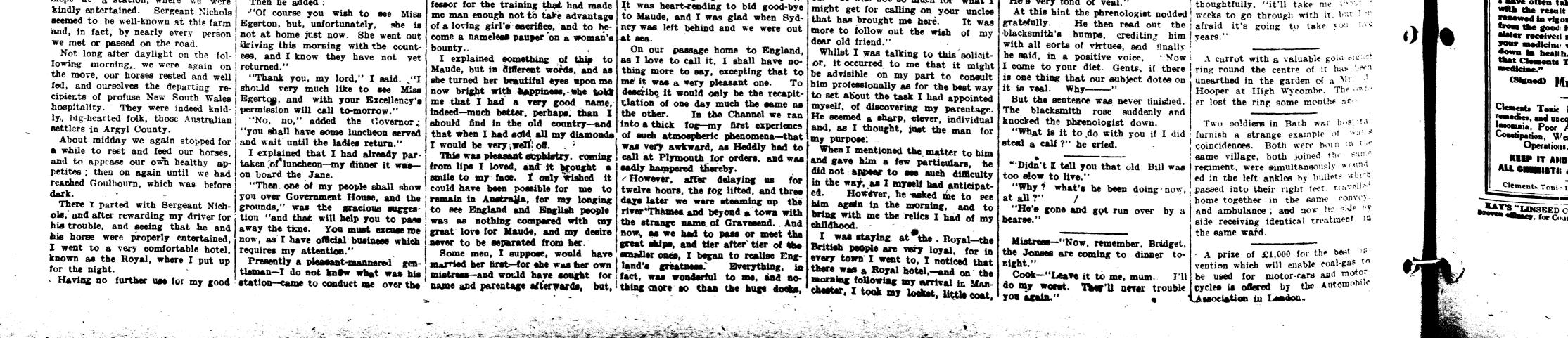
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-picked up at sea in open boats by ing considerably excited. "Orm' at Blackpool or Atlantic City. th would be able to return and redis-nowledgement as the heiress of her feelings, for, in a lesser degree, pity. After supper I went on board the seems to fit in with the missing let-lure of the lighthouses is so effective The toast of "The cover the "sland? Or had he hidden mncle, meant her removal from my for this erring woman had been roused Jane, to sleep, and the following two females, and two children, beside lers on the bag," posed by the Rev them away in the boat where Alica sphere. And, in fact, under any cir- in My heart. ly counteracted by these lights that spoke in eulogistic was not likely to notice them, fear-ing even rogue that he was that his that he was the was that he was that he was that he was that he w qualities of both. ing even, rogue that he was, that his that we must part. The time had little while, "you will be quite a rich renewed my acquaintance with Mr. I could not find adequate words to send a clerk there if you like; but it But a more permanent relief is next. and wittily resport daughter should know him to be a come, when in justice to my man- lady Maude, with new friends and Brownlow and his partner. Later in thank these gentlemen for the trouble such a small place, I have no doubt ed than a European war. or extra Wood submitted ' was honored with hood, I must start for England and surroundings. It is only what I have the day I again called upon the law- they had given themselves, although that you will manage just as well by brilliancy of illumination near light of goodwill. Lette But ponder as I would I could not try to discover who and what I was. been anticipating, and knew must yers who had been acting in the Eg- it was not exactly a new experience, yourself." congratulations an houses. Happily a scientific remely arrive at a satisfactory solution. It received from frie come; yet it is hard to think, after erton interests, but found they had for wherever I had called in Austral- I agreed with him, and early that has been devised and is being given was a tangled shein of mystery that The presents inclu all these months together, that you already been communicated with offi- is to ask information, I had always same afternoon found me landing from practical application. CHAPTER XXX. ilver and cut glass I was not likely to unravel. THE NEW WORLD AND THE OLD. are going out of my life." cially by legal gentlemen representing met with the utmost civility and con- the train at Ormskirk. During the of Main Lead. At But to leave theorising and to go When I reached Government House "What do you mean, Golfrey ?" the his Excellency the Governor. PROVIDING PERCHES back to my business at Egerton farm. I speedily discovered that interview- girl said. "Out of your life- I do not However, they received me very pol- On the following day the captain ed that I would go to an inn and infetti and good wish Kewley left by the itely, and were exceedingly affable. and I went to the diamond merchant quire from the people there as to any a little below the strongest beam, the Adelaide. being at an end, I had nothing more Chief of New South Wales by special "I simply mean, Maude," I contin-They asked me several questions in in Hatton Garden, taking my valu- person likely to be dealing in childto detain me there, and the sooner I request of His Excellency, and ap-ued, "that necessarily now that you relation to the tragic death of Cart- able gens with us, and driving in a ren's clothes; but I had not got a Mr R. C. Bell, birds will use them as resting places was on my way to Sydney the better proaching his lordship as an ordinary are back in the civilised world and wright, and I fancied prided them-cab for safety. They were Jewish very great distance from the station from such a cause promises to be recently elected a me I knew it would be for Maude. - caller were two very different things. have returned to your proper position velves upon not having pooh-poohed gentlemen, and as I proved by trans- when I was pulled up with a start duced to three per cent. of what it cil of the Royal App Victoria, in place of Sergeant Nichols told me that he After considerable delay a secretary, among people of your own standing, my story when I first interviewed actions with them later on, more and gasp. recently appointed a was compelled to go on to Goulbourn or under secretary, saw me, and then so to speak, your associations with them. has been previously. The already "LINSEED COMPUT honourable persons could not possibly On the opposite side of the street on account of the two prisoners who one of the great man's aide-de-camps an uncouth fellow like me, who all malf-spent travellers fly up to the And now that I am writing of these have been met with. After a short was an old-fashioned looking shop, had shot at Cartwright, and that if to whom I had to explain my busi- his life has been little better than a lawyers, I may as well say here that examination, as it appeared to me, and above it the sign for all to read **lamp** as before, circling round until The King and (I cared for his company he should be ness. before I left Sydney, Maude was duly they assured me that my diamonds exhaustion forces them to grope in savage, must cease." being desirous of n "William Weston, tailor, draper and glad to ride with me. My answer The latter gentleman appeared to "Godfrey ! Godfrey !" said Maude established in her rich possessions. I were of great value, several of the the underlying darkness for a resting lating King George was that I should only have been too be well acquainted with Miss Egert- to my intense surprise, bursting into have heard since of the proverbial stones being likely to turn out gems outfitter." place. on their silver v pleased, but being such a complete on, and a peculiar pang shot through a passion of tears "you cannot think law's delay, but I suppose from hav- in their way. "Weston; Weston," I said. "why At St. Catherine's Point lighthouse crossed the char. novice at horsemanship I should be me, which I suppose was jealousy, as so cruelly of me as this. Time after ing such powerful friends there was There advice was that the more im- on the tab." here again I have the missing letters the English authorities have studied planes. Lord Cur. obliged to travel at a walking pace, I compared his upright and soldierly time you have saved my life at the no unnecessary putting-off or quibb- portant stones should be cut and polcarefully the location of the percistheir Majesties at and even then dreaded the journey. figure and handscme face, with my risk of your own, and you speak as ling raised. (To be Continued.) To be effective they must be fixed ished before being put on the market, the Albert Hall, The sergeant, I am sure, was amus- own, as I feared, very common ap- though I were a girl without any feel- The three weeks before the Jane whilst those of the less value should to position with extreme exacting first King and C ed at my admission, but he was pol- pearance. But the aide-de-camp was ing or gratitude." A friend, meeting a handsman whose sciled went by too quickly, for I fain be disposed of in the rough. As the band had been competing in a local Placing the perches-which are preserved ite encugh to keep his countenance. very courteous, apologised for the de- "Forgive me, Maude," I continued, would have lingered longer in pleas- firm had been highly recommended. I contest greeted him with the remark : descended on our ably lengths of gas-piping-in the fil He did more, however, than suppress lay, and told me that my note should though I scarcely knew what to say, ant Sydney, although I only saw left the matter in their hands, end a glare of the lamp is useless, and a smile, for he good-naturedly sug- at once be put before his Excellency. "I hope you know that I would not Maude on four occasions during that clerk drew up a duplicate list of dia-"Hello. Jimmy ! I hear your band they must be located within view gested that I should make use of a Five minutes later I was ushered in- willingly pain you for the world, and time-twice at Government House and monds left with them by me, one of is gettin' first prize." the beams, or the birds will not revehicle and a horse from the farm, to the presence of the Governor, who it wrings my heart to talk of parting twice at Mrs. Heddly's lodgings and which and a receipt I received before "Oh, ay," replied Jimmy, "we'd a at all. and get one of the men to drive me received me very cordially, shook me from you; but I feel that it must be always, as it seemed to me, and, I leaving. bin first right enough if they'd just by the hand and said, with a pleas- All those months of the past, I tried think, to dear Maude, at interviews I was told, too, that if I wanted turned the results upside down." to Goulbourn. "But my own horse ?" I queried. to think of you as a brother might a that were so short that we could not money I could draw upon them, but l ant smile · WISE AND OTHERWISE. "I am sorry to learn, Mr. Martin- sister, but my affection for you has say to each other half of what we this fortunately I did not require. "Ob, don't trouble about that, sir. Why is a hungry man willing to be I don't suppose it will be the first eau, that you were kept waiting. It grown something far different from a desired. a martyr? One the following day Captain Hedtime he has been led behind a cart, was my fault, however, for I should brother's love." Because he is ready to go to the "Gentlemen," announced the I may mention that Maude had ex- dly saw me off by train at the same and he'll travel all right," said the bave given instructions that in case 1 paused, but my fair companion pressed a wish to engage some elder- station from which his wife had steak. waiter just before twelve o'clock. you called I was "at home" to you, neither spoke or moved. Her sobs ly lady who might act as her com- started on her journey to Liverpool. ART MILL lady has called who won't give by Reassured as to this, I mentioned but I have so many things to attend had ceased, and she gave no signs of panion and chaperon, but as his Ex- Before leaving the ship I presented The German postal authorities are name, but says her husband promised the sergeant's idea to Mr. Ward, who, to that I quite forgot. And now tell displeasure or the reverse. organising a telephone service between | to be home early this evening. sellency and the countees had no leach of the officers with a useful presbeing a neighbour, was well-known to me what success you had in the "If I have offended you," I added, children of their own, they had pre- ent by way of remembrance of me, for the large cities and the army fronts. says that () "Excuse me, please," was the set the farm hands at Egerton Farm, and | Argyl county." Conversation cannot last longer than "you must forgive me in remem- vailed upon Maude to remain as their they had been very kind, and chances ultaneous exclamation of the members gave her back who would be likely to have atten- Briefly I related to his lordship all brance of the old days. I should not guest for a time that might be indefi- were that we might not meet again. nine minutes and costs 1/6 a call. present, all of them rising at once. tion paid to any suggestion he made. that had happened, and then handed have spoken now but I have made up nite. However, I had the satisfaction I was much impressed on my arriv-In fact, now that Cartwright was to him the papers I had brought my mind to sail for England with of knowing that I was leaving my be- al there by the great trading city of standing outside the front door hav-"Has nobody been during my ab dead, and his daughter had confessed back with me from Egerton station. Captain Heddly and his wife, and I loved in safe hands. sense ?" asked the doctor. " I left Manchester with its large warehouses ing a final chat. He was leaning this slate here for callers to write herself an impostor, there was no one "Why, this is famous news," said felt ' could not leave Australia with- I saw the Governor before I left, and busy traffic. The firm of Brad- against the door-post, talking in low their name on, and it is perfective CLEMENTS TON to give orders, and Ward seemed to his Excellency, "and your adventures out telling you of my love." "I write to s to say good-bye and to thank him for shaw Brothers, solicitors, I had no tones. Presently the young lady look- clean." value your medi rather enjoy assuming a little author- have been quite startling. Really Maude's little hand, which had been all his courtesy. I told him that I difficulty in finding, but there was no ed round to discover her father in the rather subject Mr. Martineau, you are a modern Don withdrawn when she commenced to should return to Australia after dis- Bradshaw left, both brothers had been doorway, clad in a dressing-gown. "Oh, yes," replied the servant. "A indermined my Thus, after having partaken of a Quixote." NO I completel cry, went softly back again into mine covering, as I hoped, my own parent- dead for years. lot o' folk came, but the slate get for twelve most substantial mid-day meal with that I had had inducted into me by my and she whispered : "Why father, what in the world is age, and I fancy there was half a There was. however, a nephew-a the matter ?" she inquired. full up of names, so I had to rub 'em VP gentleman, I took my seat in a kind friend and instructor-the Professor-"Godfrey, dear, Godfrey, what do smile on his face as he glanced at me gentleman not of the same name-who "John," said the father, addressing all out to make room for more.' many months ar of light cart, drawn by a powerful a good deal of knowledge of different you want to go to England at all with those keen eyes of his. t was a great i remembered Professor Martineau well himself to the young man, "you well brown mare, my own horse being at kinds, but I had yet to make the for? I have no one in the world to found Clements The other day a lady called on an Little Mimi was not forgotten. much good. I i and the result i as a client of his late uncles. I told know I have never complained about the back of the vehicle, and tethered acquaintance of Cervantes' hero of La care for me but you, excepting the oculist to have her eyes fitted with An arrangement had been made by him my story-I was getting quite you staying late, and I'm not going Mancha, so could only bow without friends I have made since we left the Maude for the girl to remain with the tired of having to repeat it-and also to complain of that now; but for glasses, saying : I ever anticipate Once clear of the farmstead, we went having the slightest idea of what the savage island, and I shall have wealth people where Mrs. Heddly was lodg- showed him the old pocket-book which goodness sake stop leaning against "Have you magnifying glasses to bowling along at a capital pace, Ser- Governor was driving at. ing. She was to be taught and also contained the Professor's will. make things look large? enough for both of us." geaut Nichols riding his horse on my But his lordship was now busily en-"And do you love me, Maude?" I trained at the expense of my darling, "It is a very informal document," the hell and let some of the family "Yes, madam." side so that we could talk. The road gaged in looking over Miss Egerton's asked in a flutter of amazed happi- who had little fear but that her pro- he said, with a smile, "but possibly get to sleep." "Then I'll take a pair, for the other Mrs. ELSIE I need scarcely say was not of the papers, the perusal of which seemed ness. day I mistook a bumble-bee for + tegee would prove an apt pupil. best, and the jolting was rather hard to afford him much satisfaction. When For answer she hid her blushing might be accepted in a court of law, keeps a Fam A phrenologist, visiting a villiage, It was close upon Christmas when so as to establish you as the heir. offered to examine anyone's bumps for blackterry.' on me as a first experience. I prefer- he had finished, he remarked, more to face on my breast. writes also of we sailed from Sydney. Maude came But unfortunately for you, Professor red it, however, to being in the sad- himself, perhaps, than to me : In the happinees of this supreme in a carriage from Government House Martineau had no property in this a small sum. "How long is it going to take to dle, and after a while I got accus- "Well, these make all clear, and re-A burly blacksmith's helper said he moment of bliss all the more strong- to see us off and to wish us God- country to bequeath, so far as I know would have his bumps examined, and, the man who was under remaind for move any difficulties that were in the ly was it impressed upon me that I speed. Several of Heddly's friends about the matter." We covered more than thirty miles way as to Miss Egerton's succession must go to England and seek a name were also there, and amongst them "That does not matter," I answer- whispered in the phrenologist's car : as he took his place, enother man housebreaking. CLEMENTS TOP by nightfall, and then halted and to her uncle's estates." and kindred. I thanked the old pro- Mimi, half laughing and half crying. ed. "It was not so much for what I "He's very fond of veal." "Well," replied the young lawye "In the course slept at a station, where we were Then he added : fessor for the training that had made It was heart-rending to bid good-bye might get for calling on your uncles have often tal thoughtfully, "it'll take me about



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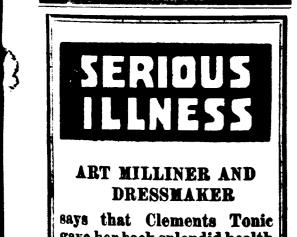
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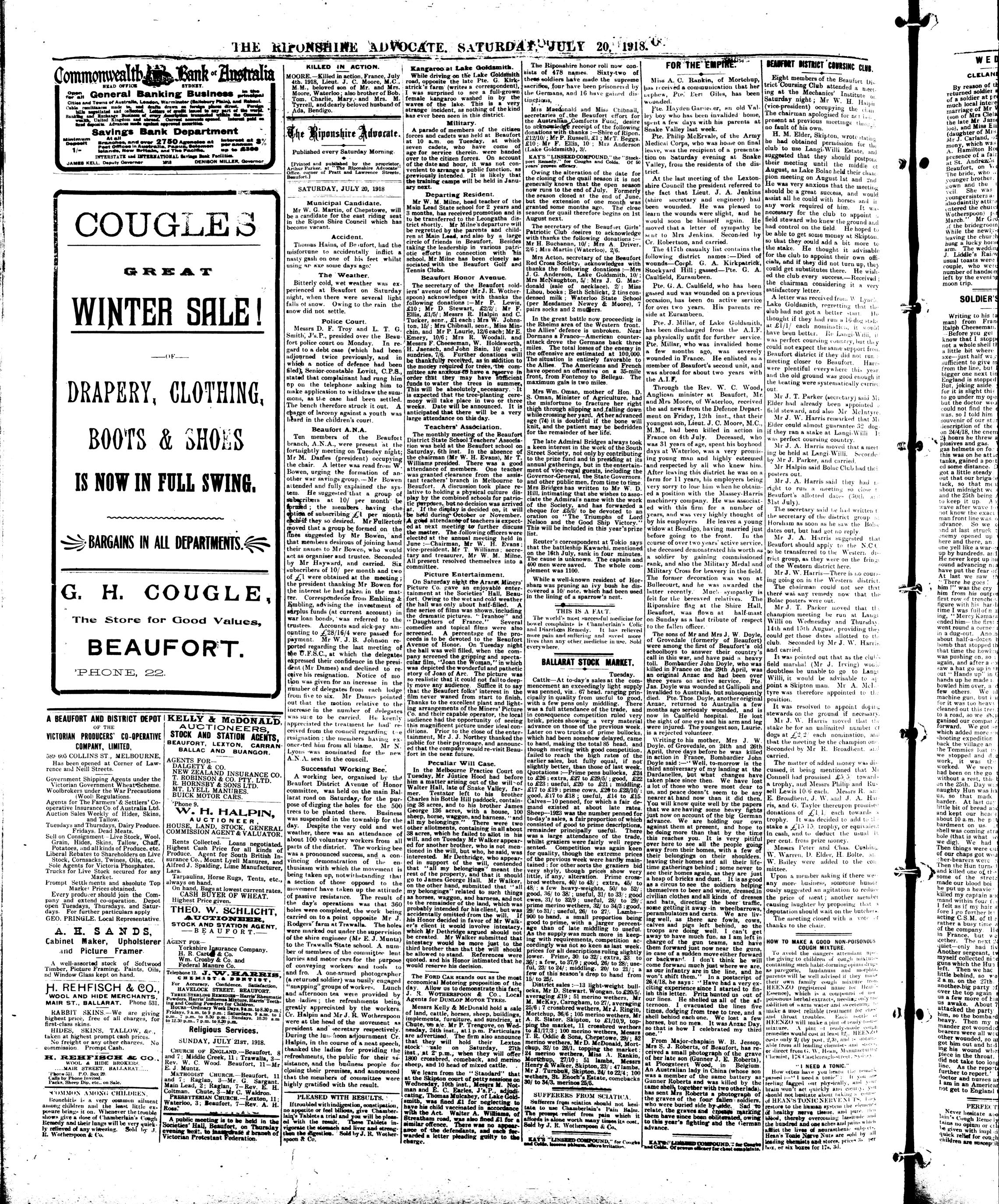
er day a lady called on an have her eyes fitted with aying you magnifying glasses to zs look large?

ad.im. I take a pair, for the other -took a humble-bee for a

by is it going to take to th with this case ?'' asked bo was under remand for

replied the young lawyer, y. it'll take me about 3 - through with it, but I'm





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marriage of Mr (son of Mrs Clela he late Mr Jam loo), and Miss El (daughter of Mi Mr J. Carland, mony, which wa Hamilton presence of a fai at St. Andrew's Beaufort, on The bride, who younger brother own and the She was veil. youngersisters a

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CLELAND-CARLAND.	G. Adamthwaite	T. Kilber H. Kilgour	(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)	
	. Aighett	G.A. Kirkpatrick.dead	The plain and a	
By reason of the bridegroom being a	J. Aitkin	GOO, LIEKPAtrick (dead)	A STAR AND LARCY APPER ASH AGAIN OF	
		J. Knight (dead) John Knight	Thirden Fublic Hall on Thirden	
		R. Laney	night, was a pronounced success, both	
		Stanley Laney A. Leadbeater	from a social and financial point of view.	
		A. Leeman	There was a large attendance. The in- terior of the hall was appropriately and	
the late Mr James Cleland, of Melbourne, and	Robert Andrews (dead)	G. Leeman	tastefully decorated with the flags of the	
the late Mr Sames Collard Collin Carland	Norman Andrews	T. Lewis	Allies; the stage being converted into a	
(daughter of Mrs Carland and the late	William Balley Geo. Baker	T. R. Little	drawing-room. Dancing was vigorously	
(daughter of Mis Waterloo). The cere-	Robt. Ballantine	C. Lofts (dead) A. L. Lofts	indulged in to excellent music supplied	
Mr J. Carland, of waterformed by the Rev. mony, which was performed by the Rev.	S. Barnes	Alex. Lofts	J MLCODIO II, USUINGham H Penthoe I	
A. Hamilton Ross, took place in the	G. Barr H. Barrett	H. Loft	Indu J. DUCYCIIS. Mr. Intehfield meal	
A. Hammon fairly large congregation	R. F. Bass (dead)	W. C. Loft Walter Lonie	au cincient M.C. A fair number of l	
andrew s riesovienan onurch.	R Rutes	Samuel Lyons	i concerned was warn, the hall-room i	
a mining on weanesday, 12th June.	n. Baxter (dead)	Stephen Lyons A. Madden	presenting an animated appearance i	
who was given away by her		Richard Maddern	I werve couples conneted in a waltzing	
mean brother, wore a very becoming	R Rell	Charles Maher	Competition, for which Missos C. Marlin I	
in the customary wreath and	w. Bell	Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead)	and Debacre supplied the music The	
she was attended by ner two	Laws D. 1	Louis Maher	winning couple were Mr. Thomson and i	
summersisters as bridesmalds, who were	William Bending	A. J. Martin F. J. Martin	Miss Scott; Mr Hovey and Miss Kettles	
deadaintily attired. As the bridal party	G Birkett	John Martin	being second, and Mr L. Ditchfield and	
stored the church, the organist (Miss	Sudney Dies	L. E. Martin	Miss Gray third. Mr D. Lilley and Miss	Y
Wotherspoon played the wedding	Wm. Boothroyd	L. J. Martin T. W. Martin	Anderson received hon. mention. Mr J.	
March " Mr George Cleland (brother	W. Borbridge	F. H. Martinez	Carmichael adjudicated. Mrs J. G.	a 🛣 a su
the bridegroom) acted as best man.	M. Bourke John Bridges	N. R. Maxwell J. J. Meehan	Macdonald and Miss DeBaere judged the	T
while the newly-married couple were	C. W. Broadbent	J. J. Mechan J. S. Mechl	fancy costumes, and made the following	
eaving the church. Mrs Cleland, senr.,	W. G. Brown W. J. Brown	J. Menagh	awards :Best costume (ladies)Mrs J. Cuthbertson ("Britannia"); special men-	
hung a lucky horse-shoe on the bride's	G. Brumby	S. Meredith S. Merrifield	tion, Miss H. Drew ("Topsy"); L. and	
arm. The wedding tea was held at Mr	C. Buchanan	R. J. Millar	D. Tucker (boy scout and Red Cross	
J. Liddle's Railway hotel, when the	Ernest Buchanan H. Burgdorff	L. Miller Campbell Milligan	nurse). The two last-named being chil-	
usual toasts were honored. The happy	C. Burton	J. C. Moore (dand)	uren, they are to be given a special prize	
couple, who were the recipients of a number of handsome and useful presents,	A. Callaghan W. Callaghan	A. Morcombe W. Morcombe	Dest costume (meni-Mr Manrice Kelly	
left by the evening train on their honey-	Joseph Callender	T. Morlev	(MCXICAD COWDOY). Following is the	
moon trip.	O. Callender P. Callender	W. A rris	hist of costumes worn :- Japanese, Miss	
moon crip.	A. Campbell (dead)	H. Moss (dead) N. Muntz	Elsie Wilkinson; "America," Miss	
	F. J. Carland	W. Mundoch	Alice Ball ; "Good Luck," Miss Rose	
SOLDIER'S LETTER.	A. N. Carmichael (dead) David Carmichael	H. McCallum	Woodard; Red Cross Nurse, Doris	•
	Donald Carmichael	C. McCook	Tucker; "All Nations," Miss Scott; "Fairy," Miss Stella Grant; Highland	
Writing to his father (Mr A. Cheese-	Frank Carter J. B. Carter	Eric McCook (dead) R. E. McCook	costume, Miss Irene Grant; "Night,"	
	Thomas Carver	A, V. McCracken (pris.)	Misses Kathleen Caulfield and Mary	
man) from France recently, Sergt. Ralph Cheeseman, of Beaufort, states :	U.A. Caumen	Airred McCracken	Wilkinson; "Daffodil," Miss Jean Davis;	
Before you get this letter, you will	Albert Chapman	Robert McCracken Arch. McDonald	Dritannia." Mrs. J. Cuthbertson · I	
know that I stopped another one, but	Raiph Checseman (. McDonald	Daisy. Miss Cuthbertson · "Music"	
not a whole shell this time. I only got		D. McDunald Wilfred McDonald	Miss C. Merlin; "Topsy," Miss H.	
little bit where the chicken got the	L. Chibnall (dead)	. McDougall	Drew; "Dutch Cleanser," Miss F.	
axe- just half way up the neck. It was	W. Ch!bnall F	I. McDougall	Drew, "Tulip," Miss L. Watkins:	
sufficient to give me a fortnight's rest	R. G. Chirnside J	. A. McErvale . L. McErvale	Mexican cowboy, Mr Maurice Kelly. The	
from the line, but I will have to get a	A. Cleland J	. T. McErvale	enort was in aid of the Ragian Red	BRAPERY
bigger one next time, for all leave to		McErvale McErvale	Cross and School Patriotic Fund, and	X 11 K 4 F F K 1
England is stopped now the push is on.	Wm. B. Cochran (dead) A	McGreece	the proceeds will amount to a substantial	
But, joking aside, you must not worry,	L. Corrigan J	. McIndoe	sum. The function was organised and	
for it is slight this time. I went over	G. Crick S	. McIndoe	managed by a committee of 12 ladies,	Ă.
to go under my operation this morning,		Melntwra	with Miss Scott as hon. secretary. Dur-	
but the doctor would not do it, for he	H. O'N. Cushing (dead) A	V. McIntyre	ing the evening a number of guessing	
could not find the exact spot where it	James Cuthbertson 1	McLachlan (dead)	competitions was got off, and Cr. W.	
was, so I told him to leave it in as a	A. Daighesh N	orman McLood	H. Halpin auctioned a quantity of goods and sweets. Songs were rendered by	
souvenir of our stunt. I will give you a	George Davis (dead) R	V. A. McNaughton Negri	Mrs J. G. Macdonald ("My Rosary"),	FOR T
escription of the charge. At 4 a.m.	R. Dawson C		Mr R. Martin ("A Perfect Day"), and	
on $24/4/18$, the enemy opened out and for	E. J. Deans C T. DeGraaf E	. H. Newey . J. Newey (deag)	Mr. H. Boyd ("The House Upon the	
2½ hours he threw all sorts of steel, ex- plosives and gas. We had to have our	A. Devine J.	as. Newey	Hill"). A tasty supper was provided by	X
gas helmets on for all that time. While	S. Devine L		the ladies.	
this was on he attacked the village with	Ken Dixon G	orman C. Newey Nicholson		
tould anipod a neution of it and ideans	Roy Dixon W	. Nicholson	SKIPTON.	
		. Nixon lex. Nunn	JRIFIUN.	
yot a little steady Then orders came l	David Dowsie P	. Nunn	Mr H. A. G. Field, of Mount Hamilton	
	James Doyle (dead) T John Doyle (dead) W	. Nunn	Estate Nerrin Nerrin (near Streath and	A
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DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

WEDDING.

embers of the Beaufort Dissing Club attended a meete Mechanics' Institute on night; Mr W. H. Halpin dent) occupying the chair. uan apologised for not being previous meetings through his own.

Elder, Skipton, wrote stating otained permission for the se Langi-Willi Estate, and that they should postpone ting until the middle of S Lake Bolac held their chamng on August 1st and 2nd. ry anxious that the meeting great success, and would e could with horses and in required of him. It was for the club to appoint a rd who knew the ground and on the tield. He hoped to get some money at Skipton, ev could add a bit more to He thought it advisable ub to appoint their own offiif they did not turn up, they substitutes there. He wishevery success.--Received; man considering it a very rv stter.

cas received from W. Lynch, leasth, regretting that the La beller start. He any tend run a 16-dog stake · . reminsticn, it would attent he Langi-Willi, it coursing country, but they expect the same support from district if they did not run a set to Beaufort. Hares tital everywhere this year, I ground was good enough if 2 were systematically carried

Parker (secretary) said Mr dready been appointed a ed, and also Mr McIntyre. V. Harris remarked that Mr d al nost guarantee 32 dogs a stake at Langi-Willi coursing country. Harris moved that a meetthat Langi Willi, Seconded Paker, and carried. in said Bolae Club had their

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918. RIPONSHIRE NONOR

RAGLAN.

A Harris said they had no ter a ameting so close to Served dates (30th and

retary said he had written to ary of the district group at as seen as he saw the Bolac but had got no reply. A. Harris suggested that

bould apply to the N.C.C. starred to the Western disr, as they were on the fringe stern district here.

Marris—There is no courson in the Western district. airman could not see that any remedy now that the ters were out.

T. Parker moved that the meeting be run at Langi-Wednesday and Thursday. 15th August. providing they those dates allotted to the conded by Mr J. W. Harris.

pointed out that as the club's shal (Mr J. Irving) would be unable to go to Langiwould be advisable to apripton man. Mr A. McIutherefore appointed to the

resolved to appoint doping on the ground if necessary. W. Harris moved that the for an unlimited **number of** [2, 2] each nomin**ation, and** neeting be the champion one. by Mr R. Broadbent, and

tter of added money was disbeing mentioned that Mr ad promised £5,5/ towards and Messrs Philip and Rus-10/6 each. Messrs R. and bent, J. W. and J. A. Har-. Taylor thereupon promised of $\pounds 1, 1$ each towards a It was decided to add to the [15]15 trophy, or equivalent nd to deduct the usual 10 from prize money. Peter and Chas. Cushing, en, D. Elder, H. Bolte, and were added to the com

member asking if there were business, someone humorgested an agitation to reduce of meat; another member ughter by proposing that a should wait on the butchers. eting closed with a vote of the chair.

AKE A GOOD NON-POISONOUS COUGH MIXTURE. the dangers attendant upon

e children of cough mixtures men habit-forming opium drugs laudanum and morphia, be well advised if they make tamily cough mixture from registered name for Hean's flich is a compound of non-Thalestracts, needing only the

Thomas Doyle Albert Driver Reg. O'Neil K. Orde W. Orde tack, so that meant get ready. At about midnight we started on our stunt, Alex. Driver Alfred Driver and the 25th being Anzac Day, we had Page P. Page L. H. Parker skeep it up. Anyway we advanced H. Dungey wave after wave for a while, for we did Jas. Dunn Lesile Dunn R. Dunn Wm. Dunn Sister M. Eadie Andrew Edwards Alex. T. Pearce (dead) W. Pearce J. A. Pett F. Phillips (dead) not knew the exact spot where the Gernan front line was, owing to the enemy's dvance. So we kept pushing ahead, Wm. Pinilips H. Pimblett L. Pimblett and at last struck the Germans. The nemy opened up with machine guns J. Edwards (dead) S. Ellinghan E. Ellis M. Pitcher (dead) Ernest R. Prentice J. M. Prentice John Prentice T. B. Prentice here and there, and our chaps let out one yell like a war-cry. This was taken up by hundreds, and it was an awful din. J. R. Ellis (prisoner) R. O. Ellis Robert P. Ellis (dead) W. Ellis E. R. Etherton Henever kept up his fire long, for this T. B. Prentice A. W. Pryke Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell A. Ringin J. E. Roberts (dead) Thomas Roberts David Robertson G. Robertson J. H. Robertson J. S. Robertson Bruce Romers ound advancing nearer and nearer must have put the fear of God into his heart. At last we saw them start to run. B. H. Etherton There he goes ! After him ! Shoot L. R. Etherton H. H. Etherton H. L. F. Etherton Arthur Eyckens Leon Eyckens William Eyckens G. Falahey G. Falahey him !" was the cry. At last we hunted him from his outposts and got to his first row of trenches. There I saw one figure with his hands up, and by this Bruce Rogers Douglas Rogers Eddie Rogers E. G. Rogers E. H. Rogers time I was full of murder. He was velling. "Mercy Kamarad." A bullet soon . Fenton ended him-the first man I ever shot. I lexander Ferguson went round a corner and there were four W. Ferguson Fred Finch (dead) in a dug-out. Another lad and I put in Keith Rogers Roy Rogers about half-a-dozen bullets and then a A. R. Firth R. S. Firth Robt Firth B. Ross R. Rowarth (dead) omb that stopped their squealing. By Alex, Russell that time the howling, murdering mob Roy Firth R. Fitridge T. Fitridge H. Russell J. Russell (dead) P. Russell (Carnghan P. Russell (Mawallok) R. Russell (dead) was pushing on, so I pushed to the front again, and after a couple of minutes, I F. Forte W. C. Franklin (dead) saw a hat go up in the air, so I yelled out "Hands up" in German. With his Herbert Frusher Peter Frusher G. Frusher R. Frusher D. Saddler W. Sandlant hands up he made a good target, so I . J. Saph . Scarff bowled him over, and got a bomb into a few others. We also got a German machine gun, but had to leave it behind J. Fry R. Fuhrstrum (dead) A, Gardner (dead) A. M. Gardner W. Scarff James Scott J. R. Scott J. Sheehan A. E. Shields T. Shields W. Shultz J. Simper R. A. D. Sinclair Walter Skene A. Skewes R. Skurrie H. Slater A. Smith Clif. Smith F. S. Smith Gilbert Smith or it was too heavy to carry. So we leaned out this trench. Then we came E. Gardner H. Gardner (dead) Hn. Gardner to a road, so we stopped there and organised our company, and then pushed Walter Gardner forward. We got several more Fritzes, Garner (dead) which added more sport to our big game-Gellart E. George P. George J. Gilligan W. Gilligan hooting expedition. Anyway, we got back the village and all the ground that he Temmies lost in the morning, so we stopped and dug in. Talk about Bert Glasson Fred Goode J. H. Goode G. H. Gordon work, it was the hardest I ever worked. We were dead beat, for we A.S. Smith Gilbert Smith Hugh Smith John Smith J. Smith N. Smith had been on the go then for 24 hours without a rest, this being about 5 a.m. Thos. Grace on the 25th. Day was breaking, and the G. Grant rantley Percy Smith naughty Hun was having pot shots at R. Smith W. D. Smith W. L. Smith (dead) G. Spellman G. A. E. Spicer Gratton (dead) us, so that made us work a little Gray Greenbank L. Greenbank harder. At last day came, so we had a little bit of bread and jam and cheese, Andrew Grey (dead) H. Grieson G. A. E. Spicer J. Stephen Albert Stevens E. Stevens (dead) J. Stevens L. Stevens L. Stevens (dead) Thos. Stevens W. Stevens G. Steddard and kept our heads under cover. At about 10 a.m. he put an intense bom-hardment on us. It felt as if every Griggs Guyatt C. Guyatt S. Haggis T. Haggis (dead) Robt. Haig (dead) shell was coming straight for my funkhole (that is what we call these holes we dig). We had that for an hour. Percy Hains W. Haley (dead) W. Hall (dead) W. E. Hall Then things were quiet again until some of our chaps got wounded and the stret-G. Stoddard Lealle Stringer W. W. Sutherland C. Theodore E. Thomas W. Thomas (dead) Arthur Thompson, dead Gordon Thompson Louis Thompson W. Thompson F. Tomkins Alex. Topp Fleyd Topp J. H. Trengove (dead) W. E. Trompf A. Turner . E. Hall Hallihan (pi her-bearers were carrying them out. Then the Hun turned his guns on them, L. J. Halpin W. I. Halpin Frank Hamilt and killed one of the wounded men and some of the stretcher-bearers. That made our blood boil. A few hours later S. Hamilton T. W. Hannah he put up a heavier bombardment and . Hanrahan J. Hanrahan T. Hanrahan killed my captain and his second in comnand within four feet of where I was. Marlo Hayres A. G. Hayward G. Hayward H. Hayward felt as if my hair stood on end. Before 1 go further let me add that I was W. E. Trompf A. Turner T. Turner Albert Vowles W. E. Vowles Albert Waldron Arthur W. Waldron Percy Waldron T. Waldron Walter G. Waldron D. Waldace Geo. Ward G. L. Ward W. Ward G. Hayward H. Hayward W. Hellyer Charles Hill (dead) James Hill L. T. Hillman E. Howlett J. C. Howlett acting C.S.M. of the company, and had rather a busy time with the new O.C. of the company. He had not been long in France, but we worked well together. The next 24 hours were fairly J. G. Howlett R. Howlett I. B. I. deHugard uiet only nad five bombardments. Another sergeant, two of the lads and myself collected nine German machine guns which the Hun had run away and left. Then we had orders to move a little behind co J. L. Wart,
W. Ward
W. R. Ward (dead)
D. Watkins
G. Watson
J. Watson
R. O. Welsh
W. H, West
R. Whelan
Whitfie) ittle behind, so we moved at about Frank Hunt 2 a.m. on the 27th. At about 3 a.m. another big party of Australians went over the top again, so the enemy gave us a few more of his munitions to keep us awake. About 7 a.m. he counter-

Estate, Nerrin Nerrin (near Streatham) has reported to the police that 122 crossbred weaners are missing from his pro-perty. Mr Lamb, whose property adjoins that of Mr Field, has also reported the loss of 250 sheep. Detective Piggott, of Melbourne, has been making enquiries, but up to the present no developments have occurred. Private Gordon Williams, son of Mr and Mrs Chas. Williams, of "Banon-

gill" station, arrived in Skipton last week, after an absence on active service for a period of two years and four months. Pte. Williams was invalided home owing to an injured hand and the loss of several fingers. Rough weather prevailed here on Friday week. At about 5 o'clock a severe gale occurred, and in some parts large trees were uprooted. So far no serious damage has been reported. The heavy rain which followed caused the

Emu Creek to rise, and low-lying land became inundated. On Sunday the waters rose rapidly, but on Monday morning they receded, and fears of the faciling of the temperior and fears of the flooding of the township area were set

at rest

the storm on Friday evening, 12th inst., awarded Miss Ida Baddeley (Queen of Cr. W. H. Hedge, who was driving home | Hearts) first prize, and Miss Eileen with his trotting horse and gig, had a Hanrahan ("Ragtime") second. An marvellous escape just near his home. excellent supper was provided by the While passing under a tree a large limb | ladies. Messrs Thos. Ryan and W came down. The horse, having heard Currie and Misses Thomas and Currie the crack above the roar of the wind, were the musicians, and Mr E. Thomas suddenly turned right round, and ran up was the M.C. Mr R. Curley carried out a hill. After getting the animal under control, an inspection was made, which bore out the fact that both horse and driver would have been killed, but for the sagacity of the animal.

SNAKE VALLEY.

The funeral of the late Mrs Charlotte Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Nice, relict of the late William Nice, took place on Monday last, the place of interment being the Carngham Cemetery, and was largely attended. The Rev. R. F. Parry conducted services at the house and grave. The coffin-bearers were Messrs H. White, G. Smith, W. Ringin and Lames Nunn and the nell. Ringin, and James Nunn; and the pall bearers Cr. A. C. Roddis, Messrs J. S Dearers Cr. A. C. Roddis, messrs J. D. Douglas, W. G. Murray, T. Greenbank, J. Greenbank, L. Stevenson, W. Wat-kins, J. Woolard, J. Quilliam, W. Wool-ard, S. Haywood, J. Wright, J. Smith, P. McErvale, J. Whelan, W. McLean, and Geo. Nunn. The funeral arrange-ments were carried out by Mr M. J. Veal. of Smythesdale. tic appeals. Veal, of Smythesdale.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th following interest ng information as to th rain all at Beaufort since 1899. '99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '0s Jan. 181, 13 255 00 149 462 107 8 61 80 211 Feb. 180 20 33 80 208 341 126 94 106 53 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 79 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 25 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 23 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 850 258 317 126 148 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 678 Cabinet on Monday. Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 192 383 361 114 384 1

STRAYED into Mrs. A. Jay's paddock at Trawalla, two Crossbred Wean-Oct. 281 131 261 20 295 329 278 465 113 291 14 Nov 252 91 50 7 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 D at Trawalla, two Crossbred Wean-Dec. 10 81 88 665 387 16 246 42 429 70 117 ers. Owner can have same by paying Ladder, large Galvanised Tub. Pen Fowls. expenses.

1910. – January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May. 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ernber, 164; December, 183. 1911 – January 47; Participanti Participant



mixed sexes as dropped; 80 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes; 50 Comeback Taken Wethers, 4-tooth, good forward condition. CATTLE .- 1 Cow, in full profit; 4 head Young Cattle. HORSES.—Medium Draught Mare,

HORSES.—Medium Draught Mare, aged; Draught Gelding, 7 yrs. IMPLEMENTS. -- 3-furrow Plough

(Kelly & Preston), 2-furrow Plough Three applications were received from Howard), double-furrow Plough (Mit-America by the State Ministry for the chell), double-furrow Plough, single-furrow Plough, set of Harrows, Seed Chief Commissionership of Railways. Spinning wheels and other gambling and Fertiliser Drill (Farmers' Favorite), evices may not be used in future patrio-Chaffcutter and Horseworks, 2 Reapers, set 3-leaf Harrows. HARNESS & VEHICLES.—Double-

On the motion for the adjournment of seated Buggy, Gig (almost new), Dray, Buggy-pole, Pony Collar (new), sets Single and Double Buggy Harness. FURNITURE & SUNDRIES. -2 Kitthe Legislative Assembly on Thursday, Mr Lemmon stated that the dispute between the doctors and the lodges was no nearer settlement than it was at the outset. On hehalf of the friendly chen Dressers, Sofa, 2 Bedsteads, 2 Dressing Tables, 2 Washstands & Ware, societies he desired to state that the position that they now took up was that 2 Looking Glasses, 3 Kitchen Tables, the time for conciliation had gone by. Form, 2 pairs Palliasses, 3 Stone Jars, Mr Lawson, in reply, said that the ques-Whatnot, 3 Lamps, Scales and Weights, tion did not appear to be one that was tin Preserved Eggs, Books, Pot Plants, tion did not appear to be one that. He impossible of amicable settlement. He atill had a lingering hope that it might Steelyards, Preserving Pan, Boiler, Tea be possible to arrive at a satisfactory Kettle, Tools, quantity Old Iron, Fencing adjustment of the matters in dispute. The matter was to be considered by the Trolly. Grindstone Bellows and Lewis 2 Tanks, Spray Pump, Butter Tub and Print, Hedge Clippers, 600ft. half-inch Pipes (almost new), 14-gal. Separator

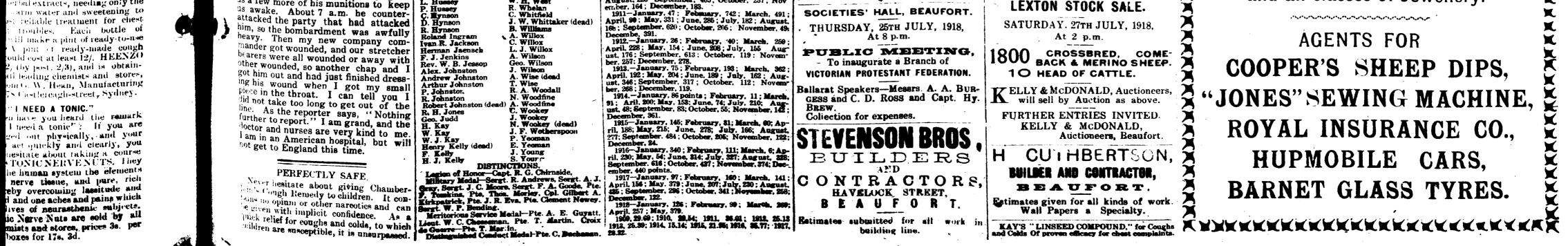
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The Remarkable Story of Godfrey Martineau, a Castaway in to care for the place." the South Pacific.

name.' I believe ?" queried I, By S. W. HOPKINS and W. Den. L'ESTRANGE.

PART 14. The reader may he sure that I lost

no time in crossing the street, and tlemens coming here-young they were my hand actually trembled with ex- from Mr. Edward Mornington, who with thy leather bag in my hand "Y walked into the shop. A lad and a heart, to be sure, Fremember it all ed on the words, "Edward Morning- That, Sir Edward, was how I found grey-haired man were behind the now; and I can see them getting out ton, fourth baronet." counter, and as it happened there was of one of the squire's carriages. Just This was the only gentleman of the

little coat.

to remark :

supposition to go upon."

no other customer but myself. I purchased a few articles, by way after all these years."... ference to him the book gave where Sir Edward. rising excitedly from his of introducing myself. Their value amounted to a few pence, and whilst ing sensation at my throat. the boy was wratping up my goods, I said to the man, who was beaming on me with his good-natured looking man could possibly do for another.

face and twinkling eyes "You are Mr. Weston, I presume ?" "Yes, sir; that is my name," replied he.

"Been in business here long?" queried. "More than thirty years for my-

self, sir," he added, "but before that I served my apprenticeship in this shop." "A long time that, Mr. Weston," I remarked.

"Well, sir, it's a goodish bit if you are looking forward to it." he said : "but not so very long looking back. It's astonishing how time has flown." While Mr. Weston and I were chatting. I had quietly opened my bag, and taken from it the little coat of my childhood. Turning back the coller of this small garment, so that the tab was plain to view, 1 held it

up before the shopkeeper and said : "Do you recognise anything familiar in that, Mr. Weston ?" "Why bless my life," he exclaimed,

ton, was your father ?" "it's one of my own tabs ! But, sir, ourely I could never have made this coat.

And he turned the little coat over and over with evident curiosity. "'Anyhow, I wore it, although I do no suppose I look much like it now," said I, with a smile; "and I hoped

Martineau. to find that you made or sold it, and to learn the name of the purchaser." Then it must have been some years

"Bless you, no sir !" was the dis- remain in Eiverpool for two days eau, after he had saved me from the A MIDNIGHT FIGHT WITH concerting reply; "the old squire is more, and then must return to Lon- ses :" and I handed the baronet the dead these half a dozen years, and don, where his ship was discharging, much-prized locket, -a token of my there is nobody at the Hall except her cargo. "He expected, however, the childish days. " Jane would have to come round to the gardeners and a carpenter." "The squire had, only one daughter" Liverpool to have her machinery Edward, isaning back in his chair, as he continued, fwho is married and I thoroughly overhauled before again though quite overpowered, after he believe living abroad. She came into proceeding on a long voyage.

the property, but her husband's a The next morning he was good great man, I hear, and he don't seem | enough to' introduce me to a gentleman, who kindly took us both to his "Mornington is not a very common club, and there procured for me a the time." I said, taking these artic-

member," said the draper-----at least, land." which told all about the per- Weston of Ormskirk, in Lancashire, not about this part of the country. sons holding such dignities. Theose wer know, sit I feen to have Eagerly and anxiously I turned the that twenty-two years ago and some a dim seconection of a lady and gen- pages over-Heddly looking over me- odd months, he had taken the order

-to give me that order. " Bless my citement ; but presently my eyes rest- was on a visit to Squire Hardcastle's

fancy, sir, it coming back to my mind name, and among other things in re- the ways of Providence !" exclaimed "Twenty-two years and three months he was educated, and the date of his by that entry," said I, with a chok- succeeding to the title-which was "Mr. fiftcen years back-and also stated he Weston, you have, I believe, done me had married "Helen" the only daughthe greatest favour totday that one ter of Charles Mason, Esquire," Under "Sons, Daughters, and heir,

That lady and gentleman, I have reas- was the word "none." Then came his residence "Mornington Park, Buckingon to believe, were my mother and father, and no doubt I have stood in hamshire." and the name of the barthis room before as a child when you onet's club in London. were taking the measurements for the "Edward and Helen." said Heddly.

And big man as I was I sat down H. are the initials on your locket ! again, quite overpowered by conflict- You must see this Sir Edward Morn- of a cross on one shoulder." ing emotions. In the list I had of ington without delay, for I feel certhe passengers saved from the unfor- tain in my own mind that he will

Mr. Edward Mornington and Mrs. Mornington, too, seems to be living, it back and bared my right shoulder. Mornington . Mr. Weston sew how or this gentleman would be called a There my father-for at last I had upset I was, and with that hospital- widower."

ity, for which later on I learnt the | I hoped that it might be as Heddly | could call my own-saw the little red Lancashire people were proverbial, said-in truth, the probabilities all cross; not so vivid, perhaps, as when brought me some refreshments. I did pointed that way-but I was so over- I was a child; but still plainly to be not decline his kindness, for I felt powered by the conflicting emotions, seen.

quite faint, but at the same time I that I was scarcely able to collect did not fail to notice that the little my thoughts and fix them with any ward, "I must break this wonderful man eyed me with some little amount | degree of sense. of curiosity. At length he ventured i

captain. "It makes no difference to valid, having recently been ill, so it "You do not appear to be certain me whether I go to London' to-mor- is necessary that these glad tidings whether this gentleman, Mr. Morning- row night by the mail train or the should come to her gently. To meet next morning. So it shall be to-mor- you unprepared would be more than "No," I answered, "I have only

ters for you. As to this Mornington main here, and wait petiently until I And once again I found myself tell-Park, the seat of the baronet, we can return." ing my story, but only that part re- find where it is eituated in Bucking- "And before you leave me, sir, pray

lating to the loss of the Empress, hamshire, and the best way to get to tell me my christian name, for I do and my being saved by Professor it, by inquiring at Sir Edward Morn- not know it," I said. ington's club.'

Mr. Weston's astonishment was pro- I could only thank Heddly for his "You were named George, after your found, and I could see that he felt self-sacrificing kindness to me, for I grandfather." himself honoured by my confidence. | believe that he was leaving home a 'George Mornington

BUSHRANGERS.

On the thirtieth anniversary of my

"Great Heaven !" exclaimed Sir birthday, April 27th, 1854, I said good bye to my three mates at Wallaby

creek, colony of Victoria, and started the inner case by pressing the spring across country for Melbourne, propos-"And this little coat, and this ing to reach that night the village of underclothing, which I was wearing at Coleraine, supposed to be about 33 miles from our camp. book called the "Baronstage and the les from my bag. "By that torn tab I had discarded the blue flannel jumper, moleskin trousers, hobnail boots and rowdy hat, then always' who, by his books, discovered for me worn by Australian diggers, and had provided myself with a complete outfit of civilised clothing, in which I looked like a digger who had made his pile and might, consequently, have

some wealth about his person. out your name." Just as I was leaving my chums "How merciful and wonderful are one of them gave me a valuable double-barrel gun, a genuine Joe Manton, which had been changed from flift to chair and grasping my hand. "That percussion locks :: the original Joe you are my son I do not doubt-our Manton, as old-time sportsmen know. only son : long mourned for, and now utterly refused to adout this percusrestored to us after all these years. sion lock--a fact which ruined his bussay our, for your dear mother still iness. I mention this gun thus parlives.' ticularly because it bore an important

"I have one more proof, dear sir, part in the adventure hereinafter de-I said, "which, perhaps, is the most scribed important of all. Do you remember any peculiar mark that, as a child. I had on my body."

"Why man alive. Martineau, E. and ' "Ah ! I had forgotten that." said Sir Edward. "Yes, yes, The red mark

Hurriedly I took off my over, and pocket, so that if I should be 'stuck under coat and removed my vest. I up' on the road I could lose but a tunate Empress were the names of a turn out to be your father. Lady then unbuttoned my shift and turned trifle. I did not intend to be stuckup, however.

In that part of Australia. April is found him and had a name that I called the second month of autumn. and is generally very wet, but on this day no rain fell until in the afternoon -then it came down in good earnest,

-so greatly retarding my progress, "And now, my son," said Sir Edthat, when night fell, I had made, as afterwards found, no more than 24 news to your dear mother. She is, I milea. "Look here. Martineau," added the am sorry to say, something of an in-I had been steering by compass all day, but just at dark came to a small stream, now swollen to a raging tor-

hamlet whither I was bound. row night, and that will hasten mat- she could bear, so that you must reor two, when I came to a log hut

which I supposed to be that of an out-

"Of course not," replied my father, windowless wall.

some degree of distinctness. I had like a dying frog, and I rece iroun the got past the bend, perhaps four miles fierce encounter breathless, but, same past the hut, when, directly in my from the precious bullet-wound, quite uniniured. path, and only a few rods ahead, I

Then, with all possible haste, lest saw the two convicts and their dog they might revive, I placed the two standing motionless under a spreading acacia, evidently-waiting for me, senseless wretches back to back, and to come along. They had taken , by the aid of the dog's rope, their short cut, just as I had feared, and, belts and my own, bound the wrists they expected to catch me unawares. and ankles of one to those of the But. I. too, was in deep shade at the other in such a way that release, er, moment, and knew that none of the cept through outside help, would he trio had yet seen me. Neither could impossible.

Pretty thoroughly awake now, and the dog scent me, as the little hreeze there was was blowing from him to forgetting my fatigue, I put the gun together again and recapped it, pick-

Slipping noiselessly behind a great ed up the pistol, dirk, and bludgeon ironbark tree. I removed the caps and hurried ont to Coleraine, arriving from the nipples of my gun, quistly shortly after midnight. Going to the detached the barrel from the stock, principal inn (a mighty good old Env took hold of the muzzles, and thus lish inn it was) I found some of its people still up, and learned, to my had a convenient and deadly weapon, the double breech being quite heavy great relief, that a squad of the horse and admirably adapted to my pro- police were than quartered there.

posed mode of defence. Ten minutes after my story was told and my trophies shown, the troop The two scoundrels appeared to be half drunk, and, not hearing me com- ers were in their saddles and had ing, were indulging in a string of started towards the hattleground. impatient blood-curdling oaths, while spring-cart being taken along for the the dog, I could see, was held by a conveyance of the prisoners-the dia piece of rope. tance up the creek being less thau

For fully twenty minutes my pro- two miles.

pinquity was not suspected, and by Meantime, I was made much of at this time the waiting highwaymen had the inn ; my trifling wound was care A day or two before leaving Wallaby in their horrible jargon, over and fully dressed, and, after as good a I had rather rashly sold my revolver over again consigned my heart. liver. bath as a big tub of rain water could but had prudently deposited my gold and eyes to double-dyed, everlasting afford, I set down to such a supror with the local Government Commisperdition, a proceeding which amused as I have not seen for many a long sion, for transmission to Melbourne, them and didn't hurt me when, all day,--or night. teeping only a few sovereigns in my

of a sudden the wind shifted round, About two o'clock, the lightenant and bore my scent to the dog. The and his men returned with the two secret was out-the critical moment captives, both of whom, now falle came. Instantly on catching the conscious, were securely ironed But scent, the savage brute began to at oh ! the torrent of abuse which rolling once strain on his lash, and whine off their unfettered tongues on seeing with bloodthirsty eagerness as he me !

dragged his keeper straight towards. The officer, however, had another story to tell. Addressing me ha my hiding-place. Full well I knew, as the murderous said

"You have made a pretty fair day's pair came on, that in a few short work of it, my masi. These raseally seconds I must be lying prone beneath dogs are the two last remaining the pitiless stars, a stripped and manmembers of the famous "Murton gang gled corpse, my fate, like that of so of cutthroats" We've been hunting for many other gold-seeking wanderers, them for months, and there's an out for ever, unknown to the loved once standing reward of one hundred and rent, which I knew ran through the waiting and watching year after year fifty pounds for their capture

in their far-away homes for tidings dead or alive." Striking into a cart-track on its that never, in this world, would come In those early times, when the bank. I followed this creek for a mile to them. country was overrun by escaped con Yet being at that time, young, act- victs from Tasmania, Austral

ive, and strong, and having, more- ian law was sure and swift in its op lying shepherd, as there was a faint over, the advantage in position, I eration-as it had need to be at light shining through the chinks of its did not despair of coming off victor- in ten days after my luckily-ending ious in the impending struggle. adventure the two bushrangers were

Unceremoniously pushing open the Now, it is obvious, that by simply hanged at Melbourne, nothing mere door, I stepped into the single room, keeping my gun intact I could, placed than their indetification being require

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He was a sma

and as he took shop he smiled af nd remarked : "Nice day to-da But the waitre what our famous saving about the soldiers, and she temptations at an "Yes. it is," sb was yesterday, a: sie, and I know eves, and I've be weeks and like m think I'm too nic ing in a tea-shop sfactory, and I o a theatre to-nigh home with you don't live at hon and my borading fortable, and my in this place, a weight champion.

have? "I guess I'll h some food, and m the soldier-boy, his hat and depar

A METEOR V

A swarm of me on February 9th at the time as account of the gr traced in the eart was first seen in tern Canada, and velling south-east reported from Be additional records men, Mr. W. 1 concluded that it during at least flight. As the at no time have

miles high, it mui

and next moment devoutly wished I as I was, have shot down both those ed at the time of trial. When I ventured to hint at repaying day earlier than he at first purposed. after my father had departed. 'George has been advance hadn't. For at a roughly hewed old men, and afterwards brained the dog The three hundred pounds reward ago, sir," remarked Mr. Weston, gazhim for his trouble, he quietly However, I knew that he would not Mornington ! Not so very different Burns that it was table, playing some kind of game, with very little risk to myself. But, was duly paid to me, but I could not ing at me in astonishment, and, I but firmly declined, saying that he admit it whatever I might say, and from Godfrey Martineau, and, oddly the earth as a gr fancy, wondering how such a big, tall with a filthy pack of cards, sat two besides a natural repugnance to tak- bear to keep what seemed like bio was only too glad if he had been of I gladly fell into his arrangement. enough, the same initials, too." satellites. The mer villainous-looking "old lags" (escaped ing human life, such a course would, money ; so, as a taken of gratitude fellow could ever have been clothed in any service to me. However, I was As a consequence, the second morn- It was difficult to realise all that passed around the so small a garment. convicts) of the regular Bill Sykes I thought, expose me a stranger, to for my escape I handed over the sum determined to be even with him on ing following on my discovery made the day had brought forth : that I before reaching th pattern. On the greasy board, light- very great inconvenience and even, to the trustees of the Dublin Hospit "Twenty-two years at least." anssome future cccaeion. on looking over the list of baronets, was no longer Godfrey Martineau. supposed that the wered I, "and probably some months ed by a little piece of candle stuck in perhaps, to grave suspicion, though al then lately built. We shook hands very heartfly at found us in London at a very early without a relative to call my own; nearly coincided a bottle, lay an enormous horse-pist- had I know who the footpads really Should I live a hundred years. I care before that.' parting, with the promise on my part hour. We had a few hours' sleep, and but George Mornington, heir to a earth, and that c "Dear me ! dear me !" mused Mr. ol, a rusty dirty knife, and a neavy were I might have dismissed such never while understanding remains. took breakfast at the railway hotel, baronetcy, with a father and mother locity of fall throthat I should either see him again or Weston. "Twenty-two years back ! ironwood bidgeon; while before the fears. and then drove in a cab to Sir Edstill living, and at last, a home of forget the gaze of malignant ferocity was small. Of course I have no recollection of it that he should hear from me. I was the smouldering fire was outstretched | On came the man and dog, the first fixed upon me by those two unhappy ward Mornington's club, which was in my own in a civilised land. And what and if it were sold over the counter not going back to Manchester then. was more, that land, England-the a huge brindled bull-dog, furtively re- filthily cursing, as the less ignoble wretches, as they stood in the pris-HOW INSEC Pall Mall. as I was determined to go on to Livgarding me through half-closed eyes, brute almost jerked him off his feet, oners' dock, and I in the witness how there would be no special entry." There we were told that the nearest England of my dreams and aspira-Ship cargoes "But there is a number," I said erpool, where I should find Mrs. Hedand little less hideous in appearance and the latter raging like a madden- If looks, in which were concentrated for the introluct town to Mornington Park was Aylestions. dly, and in all probability her hus-"number 108-on the tab." ed tiger as he vainly tried to hurry the hates of demons and the venom than his two-legged companions. band, as the captain when I parted bury, but that when I reached there species of insects What would dear Maude say to all "Bless me, so there is," he contin-With the quickness of preception, his not too eager master, around of the arch-fiend himself, could kill, I this wonderful change in my position. from him in London, had anticipated I should have to drive some few miles ned. "I did not notice that. Then born of imminent danger; I saw all whose left hand was twined the rope, should have died then and there. soned reptiles and That was the first thought that ocin a conveyance. Also I learned that it will be in my old books, which I being able to rejoin his wife in a few these details at a glance, and as the whilst his right brandished the ugly vel long distances cured to me as I waited my father's Aylesbury was about fifty miles from still have. It's a wonder I haven't days. two convicts looked up at my entran- club I had seen on the table in the sting the hand of return. Rich as she had become. I NOTHING SERIOUS. destroyed some of them before this. And in Liverpool, too, I should be London, and that the journey by the ce, I read murder in their bleary eyes hut. fruit. Often they could not now be looked upon as fortune-hunter and adventurer, as I as plainly as if written in handbill Meantime, the second villian slouchfor they have taken up room, and able to get a book which would tell train would be under two hours. breed their kind me all about baronets and such-like Heddly saw me to the railway statbeen in the way." ed behind, apparently waiting for the snakes have thus type. had feared people would dub me. A professor had been too exacture "Well, sir, it's lucky you still have people, and if amongst them were any ion, and about three o'clock the same But it was too late to retreat. My first assailant to draw my fire, neith- with a student on an examination a to lands where It must have been nearly a quarter them." I remarked, "for that entry, Morningtons. afternoon I drove through the lodge lack of caution had once led me into | er man, of course, having any idea I | chemistry. Strange creatures of an hour before my father again if you find it, may be worth five or gates at Mornington Park, and presa scrape, and I must get out of it as had voluntarily deprived myself of on the blooms of joined me. Then he led me to a very "Can you tell me anything at all CHAPTER XXXII. ten pounds to you, according to how ently along a fine avenue of elms, best I could. Indian insects ha the means of shooting. about prussic acid ?" asked the propretty sitting room, with a beautiful A NAME AT LAST. matters turn out." which led to the hall. The mansion So far, I was master of the situa- Struggling and fuming, sometimes on fessor. ter-lily blossoms. view of the park, where a lady was "I was not thinking of a reward," A very short journey by train took when I reached it, I found was tion. for, at first glimpse of the men, all fours, sometimes erect on his hind migrate in fruit s "Yes," replied the student. "It a half reclining on a low couch drawn me from Ormskirk to Liverpool. On old and picturesque looking, but of raid Mr. Weston. I had dropped the gun, loaded with legs, the dog at last thrust his head case was that of deadly poison. One drop on the vary near to the fire. And J don't think that he was, for arrival at the latter great town, I no great size. heavy shot, into the hollow of my beyond the bole of my tree, and the tropics followed She was still a handsome woman, point of your tongue would kill 7 he seemed a very good natured and engaged a cab at the railway station | I was told by a footman that Sir left arm, where, with my right hand next instant, by a single blow from dog." terflies. Out of and at first glance looked wonderfully obliging individual. His dialect,-I to convey me to my friends the Hed- Edward was at home, and I sent in resting on the stock, thumb on the my heavy weapon, was crashed like they hid in the calyoung to be the mother of a big dlys. They resided in a very pleas- | my card, with the request that the have not attempted to reproduce iterging forty days hammers, and front fingers on the an eggshell, and the too faithful anfellow like myself; for this lady was Doctor-"Why, how is this my dear had a strong twang of his native antly-situated house in Myrtle street, baronet should grant me a short intrigger, it was ready for instant use, imal dropped dead without so much reached England sir? You send me a note stating that indeed my mother,-Lady Mornington. a mile or more from the river, and terview. Presently the footman re-Lancashire. thority tells us, a ... a fact duly noted by the desperadoes, as a groan. you are suffering from mumps and 1 As I knelt before her she put her soft Then after telling the boy-Amos by where the ground is high above the turned to say that Sir Edward would terfly was introdu who doubtlessly realised that a host-Perceiving now that I was not in a find it is rheumatism." arms around my neck, and in a voice name-to look after the shop during sea level. see me. and I was ushered into an Isles condition to fire, the man sprang forile move on their part would be broken by her great joy, but which Patient-"That's all right docret: Captain Heddly, I found, had come apartment which I took to be a his absence, he led me into a comforttheir own death signal. ward and aimed a vicious stroke at there wasn't a soul in the house that felt like music on my ears, she murable little sitting-room, where a fire down from London on the previous waiting-room. my head, but, midway in its descent knew how to spell rheumatism Each of the ruffians had at his elmured was burning, and from whence, a view day, but was out just then, having I was not kept waiting more than a PLEASED WIT bow a pannikan of steaming grog I caught the bludgeon on the gun bar-"My boy ! My boy ! Thank God could be obtained of the business pre- gone to call at the offices of the own- minute or two in suspense before a and now the scowl on their criminal | rels, and almost in the same motion, Iftroubled withinds. He-"Have you any reason that I have lived to see this day." ers of the Jane, and afterwards upon | tall gentleman entered. As he glanced mises through a half-glass door. faces changed to what they intended brought the latter down on the misno appetite or feel is doubting what I say ?' I can scarcely remember all that High up on one side of the room some acquaintances of his at the at me inquiringly I judged him to be lain's Tablets a trial for hospitable grins, as, feigning utter creant's skull, felling him to the She-"Yes, I have," passed during the next few minutes of was a shelf, upon which were a num- docks. Mrs. Heddly, however, was at between fifty and sixty years of age, ed with the result unconcern, I cooly said : ground, senseless as a log. that meeting with my mother and I, He-"What is it ?" vigorate the stomach ber of account books, and when I had home, and I need scarcely say, was although there were no signs of grey "Good rvening, mates. Can you Thus far all had gone well, but my whom cruel fortune had parted all , She-"I don't believe you. then the digestion. been scated in a comfortable easy- very glad to see me. in his dark hair. tell me how far it is to Coleraine?" | deadliest peril was yet to come, for these many years, but presently I SDOOD & Co She introduced me to her mother, a chair near the fire, my obliging new "Sir Edward Mornington." I said. "A bad seven miles," replied one of now the remaining ruffian, finding I know that I found myself seated by The lank, long-haired, young mat friend made a search amongst the the widow, who lived with them. She "Yes." he replied, "and I underthem, "the'll never mak' it to noight could not shoot, rushed boldly up to looked dreamily at the charming give my mother's side, my hands clasped USEFUL READ was a very agreeable lady, and shook | stand you wish to see me. To what journals, or whatever they might be. I' this storm, Better bide wi' us an within ten feet of me and fired point- on whom the was endeavouring to in hers, and telling the story of my hands with me cordially, telling me am I indebted for this visit, Mr-It took him some little time to hit gang on i' the morning. We'll gie blank. His great, clumsy pistol was make a favourable impression. life from my earliest recollections. Every farmer upon the book that he wanted, but that she had heard so much from her | Martineau?" and he looked at my thee a bite o' supper, an' here's a so heavily overloaded, and so unskil-It is much the same as I have altable of weights i "Did you ever long for death "" at last he found the right one, as he daughter of Mr. Martineau that she | card, which he held in his hand, as if swig o' drink to 'liven thee 'copp a fully aimed, that its bullet flew too asked, in a low and moving tone One quarter equa ready written down, but in brief. All seemed to know me well. supposed, and after blowing away the to assure himself as to my name. Two quarters ec. high, merely ploughing a slight fur the minute details, even to my feel-"Whose ?" inquired the charman: I told Mrs. Heddly, of course, the accumulated dust, placed it on the "I am a stranger to you, sir." Three quarters a And the dirty scamp shoved one of row in my scalp. ings and thoughts were related bit by but practical young person. result of my visit to Manchester and said "and I fear you may consider trole, remarking at the same time; One cwt. equals the pannikins towards me, while his Then. whilst I was half-blinded by bit, in happy hours. But my mother Ormskirk, and she appeared to attach me intruding. But. sir, my bisuness "I was very particular with my Two cwt. equal pal added : the flash, and practically stunned by I never saw such a storm and father heard enough that afterbookkeeping, sir, when I first com- considerable value to the information is of vital importance to me and if Three cwt. equal "Ay, mate, ws'll gie thee a shake- the passing bullet, the bull-necked my life." noon to give them a fair insight into menced business for myself, and if I I had obtained from Mr. Weston, the my surmises are correct, as I believe Four cwt. equa down by t' fire an' the'll be lots the scoundrel, howling like a wild beast, "Pardon me my friend; since ye my life on my lonely island, my ex-Five cwt. equa measured for that little coat, we will draper. She expressed her belief that them to be, my visit equally concerns suddenly closed with me. The mo- saw the storm, no doubt you can tell chirker for a good sleep." periences amongst the savages, my Six cwt. equal it would not be difficult to trace this yourself." find it entered here." "Well knowing that such a sleep, - | ment his brawny arms encircled me I us what colour it was ?" Seven cwt. equa escape by the aid of Captain Heddly. I got up and stood looking over his Mr. Edward Mornington-presumably The baronet bowed and motioned 'good'' or not-would be an eternal knew that in weight and brute streng- "Cortainly, the wind blew, and the Eight cwt. equ. and my after adventures in New South shoulders as he turned the pages. It my father-as the name was not a me to a seat, and seemed as though Nine cwt. equal one, and yet not wishing to precip- th he was far more than my match ; storm rose, you ninny." Wales, and, later on, in England. was a sort of memoranda book, with common one, and my locket seemed waiting for me to continue. Ten cwt. equal itate matters, I quietly set both ham- but, thanks to my college training. I each entry numbered consecutively, so to indicate that he was either a bar-(To be Continued.) "My I ask you, sir," I added," "if Eleven cwt. equa mers of my gun on full cock, trans- was a fairly skilful wrestler. There was an old soldier who so that it was not a very difficult task onet, or the son of a person colding you ever had a son, who as a child, Twelve cwt. equa ferring the weapon wholly to my right Twisting and turning, heaving and to a friend. Thirteen cwt. ec he had set himself, although so many that title. was supposed to have been drowned Without counting 1,413 men already hand, holding it pistol-wise, and, I tugging, straining with all the desper-"My wife does look after me Fourteen cwt. While we were talking over this. at sea ?" ycars had elapsed. serving in the dockyards, and milit- stretching out my left, took up the ation of one whose life is at stake, I She even takes off my boots for m Fifteen cwt. equ I noticed that there were a number | Heddly returned home, and welcomed | "Supposed !" he exclaimed. "Why ary stations on the outbreak of war, tin cup and pretended to sip at its managed to foil the fiend's evident in-Sixteen cwt. ecu of figures on most entries-measure- me with a heartiness there was no do you ask such an extraordinary 5,051 London police officers are en- contents. But, over the vessel's edge tention of fastening his huge yellow club?" the friend asked. "When you come home from Seventeen cwt. e ments, I concluded-but I grew ima misunderstanding. I was equally glad question ?" Eighteen cwt. e gaged on war work. my eyes never for a fraction of a teeth in my cheek or chin; and bypatient as the draper mechanically to see him again, for he had been the "Bear with me for a minute, I beg "No-when I want to go then Nineteen cwt. second ceased to meet those of my and -by, when his face was distorted fingered each well-thumbed folio, paus- truest of friends since the day that of you. Sir Edward," I resumed. "Your prejudice against Mr. Rake- ruffian hosts, straight at whose body with diabolical fury and the rabid One ton equals A man got into a train with ing now and again to read any par- I stepped on board his ship, so far "Will you tell me if you were a pas-Two tons equal ley is entirely unreasonable, pa," pro- the gun was pointed, and neither one froth from his lips spattered my of fruit in his hand, and at the all ticular writing that attracted his at- as appearance went, a veritable sav- senger on board a vessel called the Three tons equal tested the dear girl "There is a great dared to move a hand towards his clothing, I succeeded in gaining the sataion he called out to the portor tention, but at length, he exclaimed : age. He was still grasping my hand Empress, bound from Hong Kong to deal in that young man." Four tons equi Five tons equa own weapon. hold I had so long struggled for, and "I say, porter, do you like frait." "Ah, yes ! Here it is. Bless my when he remarked to his wife : San Francisco, and which ship was "Yes," replied old Wiseman, "and Then setting the pannikin down, I I threw him with tremendous force The Porter : "Rather !" Six tons equal heart ! Ay, to be sure. Must have "Have you given Mr. Martineau his lost in mid-ocean ?" Seven tons equa sometimes I'm afraid it's a great deal said : over my shoulder and came

heen a visitor to the squire's."	letter ?''	"Yes, I was."	eomecanes I in analu it s a great desi		over my shoulder and came down with a "Then," said the man. "chest if the		Fight tons equa
But already I was reading for my-	"Oh. dear : oh. dear. no '' said Mra	"Than sir " I added . "if you had	of the stun i smelled on his breath	Thanks, mates, I must get to Col-	both knees on his chest. date off my ticket."		Eight tons equal Nine tons equal
self the entry numbered 108, and head-	Heddly : "I quite forgot it "	a con with you a listic har chant	chus evening.	eraine before i sleep. Good night."	If now he had instantly whirled		Ten tons equal
ed "Edward Mornington, Esq." and	My good friend hastily left the room	three wears old whom out believed to		And I backed out of the open door,	over, he might have thrown me off, Mr. Porter (of Chicago) - When the I being so much the lighter; but he books were made up I found that I		Eleven tons equa
underneath was written. "a child's i	but in a minute on two neturned and	three years one-whom you believed to	Was it your craying for drink that	whilst the disappointed villians sought	I being so much the lighter : but he books were made up I found that		Twelve tons equ
cost " and different figures indicating th	bonded me a letter T have for	be amongst the passengers lost, 1	and you here : denou one visitor	to hive their charrin under a false	I being so much the lighter ; but he books were made up I found that I wasted one precious moment trying to had killed just one pig short of a		Luirteen tong up
coat," and different figures indicating h	handed me a letter. I knew irom	feel sure I am that son. I was saved	at the jail.	laugh.	draw the dirk knife, which lay partly million. I'd liked to have made it a		FOURTEEn tone or
and underlined ("To be cent to about	whom it had came before 1 looked at	from drowning by an English gentle-			draw the dirk knife, which lay partly million. I'd liked to have made it a under him. Had he succeeded,-this level million."		r liveen tons ag
Hall with the other mode not later	it; it could be from none other than	man-one Professor Martineau-who	think I'm fool enough to mistake a	of on as fast as my weary legs and	under him. Had he succeeded,—this level million." story would never have been written. Dolly Trotter (awfully bored)— All		NUTCEN tons equi
Hall with the other goods, not later in	my dear Maude. I found that it had	swam with me to a lonely island in	prison for a public-house?"	the muddy road would allow me feel-	Perceiving his deadly intent, I also you thinking of committing sujenie?		Peventeen tong o
that inursuay morning.	Deen Dosted over a month after the l	the Pacific off which one of the Em-		ing quite certain that I should be fol-	dropped my hand, when my fingers		L'ignteen tons de
I drew a deep sign of relief, and	Jane had left Sydney; but, of course	press' boats capsized, and where I	She (at the theatre)-"I don't quite	lowed, or, perhaps, headed of as the	came in contact with the fallen pis- "Dr. Doogood preaches such inter-		Nineteen tons up
said:							wenty tons our
"Who is Mr. Mornington, and what f	aster than we did.	The Professor did not remember me	posed to be doing in the piece."	cle, and the husbranging might know	This ancient weapon, of the kind "Yes. When he comes to the place		Twenty-one tons
is meant by to be sent to the Hall,	It was a very long spistle, but the	as being one of the children aboard	The Dramatic Critic (wearily)-"3	of some short cut	This ancient weapon, of the kind "Yes. When he comes to the place carried by British dragoons one hun- where he says, 'And now just one		Twenty-two tors
BIr ?"	two facts that concerned me more	that unfortunate ship, but always	fancy he is looking for the plot."	The banks of the stream inter and	dred years ago, was fifteen inches in word more,' he always considerately		
Mr. Weston shook his head and an- t	han ought else were that she was	supposed that I had been."		the stand of the Britain was cover-	dred years ago, was fifteen inches in length at the barrel, and a rude fint- lock and an obtasely bent stock, ter- minating in obtasely bent stock, ter-		KAY'S "LINSEED CO
swered :	well and that she was happy. Among	The baronet looked at me for sev-	"Johnson's swfully approved shout	which I might contin to scrup, in	length at the barrel, and a rude flint- refrains from going on more than the		proven efficacy. for Coug
"I cannot tell you anything about o	other things that she told me was	eral moments without speaking, and I	the fate of the nicture he sent to the	from the map but I have hidden	lock and an obtaiely bent stock, ter- or fifteen minutes more. I like hum minating in a cap-piece of solid brass. very much."		
the gentleman, sh, but no doubt, ne t	LAL MINI WAS SELING ON SAMONELY	fence he eved me very enunicionaly	local exhibition "	don doubtless well that the	minating in a cap-piece of solid brass. very much."		
must have been staying at Squire a	and was becoming quite a civiliand	At last he said	"Why T thought it took first pains	quicking formet me out View Would	Whatever may have been its shoot-		
Hardcaetle's at the Hall about two w	TOURS Decon Neturally Thed last	timbet seeds have now in second		A derer a state me out. LICUCE I Stag-	Ing qualities it was containly admired "It's a bity." remarked the thought		
mines nom mere.	Vritten to Maude as soon as we er i	instion of this artraondinary story ?!?	fitthe to an about the them the web to a	Barve, somevery able, notwithstanding	; ably designed for battering nurposes. [full thinker that a man isn't like a 1-4		
"Ah !" I added "Mr. Hardcastle, r	ived in England, and my letter was	"This locket, sir, for one thing." I	I	The set of a set of the set of th) Materia a ta Ala ta ang ta ta Ala 1 ang ta ta Ala Ala Ala Ala Ala Ala Ala Ala Ala Al		
then, will be able to give me the in- t	ben well on its way to Australia	answered . Which was found fastened	awarded dest price for the bast sin	Ine rain nad ceased now, and the	The bush man it		
formation ?"	Heddly told me that he was cally to	named my neet by Declamor Martin	www.ent mart prime los une peut pic-	cious were rolling away, so that I	third blow was needed. The trucalent "Then," explained the T.T.	je.	
	and the me and the way outly (0)	I AREA TOTAL RACE OF LIAMENAR HEREAR	I HARA OF BEADD	could see surrounding objects with	third blow was needed. The trucalent "Then," explained the T.T. the savage straightened quiveringly out shorter he is the richer he would be.		
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ing frog, and I rose from the counter breathless, but, save precious bullet-wound, quite

with all possible haste, lest sht revive, I placed the two wretches back to back, and aid of the dog's rope, their my own, bound the wrists. iles of one to those of the such a way that release, exough outside help, would be

thoroughly awake now, and z my fatigue, I put the gun again and recapped it, picke pistol, dirk, and bludgeon, ied ont to Coleraine, arriving after midnight. Going to the inn (a mighty good old Engit was) I found some of its till up, and learned, to my ief, that a squad of the horse ere than quartered there. inutes after my story was my trophies shown, the troopin their saddles and had towards the hattleground, a rt being taken along for the ce of the prisoners-the disthe creek being less thap

me, I was made much of at my trifling wound was careessed, and, after as good a big tub of rain water could set down to such a supper not seen for many a long nizht

we o'clock, the lieutenant net returned with the two oth of whom, now fully were securely ironed. But. ment of abuse which rolled dettered tongues on socing

tere however, had another Addressing me ho

to made a pretty fair day's my meri. These rascally the two last remaining the famous "Murton gang its" We've been hunting for conths, and there's an outeward of one hundred and nds for their capture, ive.

e early times, when the s overrun by escaped con-Tasmania, Australis sure and swift in its opit had need to be- and s after my luckily-ending the two bushrangers were Melbearne, nothing more detification being requirtime of trial. ce hundred pounds reward wid to me, but I could not mp what seemed like blood as a taken of gratitude ape I handed over the sum tees of the Dublin Hospitely built luce a hundred years. I can



e understanding remains, sale of malignant ferocity me by those two unhappy s they stood in the priss, and I in the witness box n which were concentrated of demons and the venom h-fiend himself, could kill. J e died then and there.

HING SERIOUS.

ssor had been too exacting dent on an examination at

u tell me anything at all ssic acid ?" asked the pro-

replied the student. "It's son. One drop on the very your tongue would kill a

"Why, how is this my dear send me a note stating that ffering from mumps and I heumatism "That's all right doctor; t a soul in the house that to spell rheumatism.

ve you any reason for that I say ?' es, I have at is it ? don't believe you.

long-haired, young man mily at the charming girl he was endeavouring to rourable impression. ever long for death ?" he low and moving tone. fingdired the charming,

saw such a storm in all

al young person

me, my friend; since you orm, no doubt you can tell lour it was?' , the wind blew, and the you ninny.

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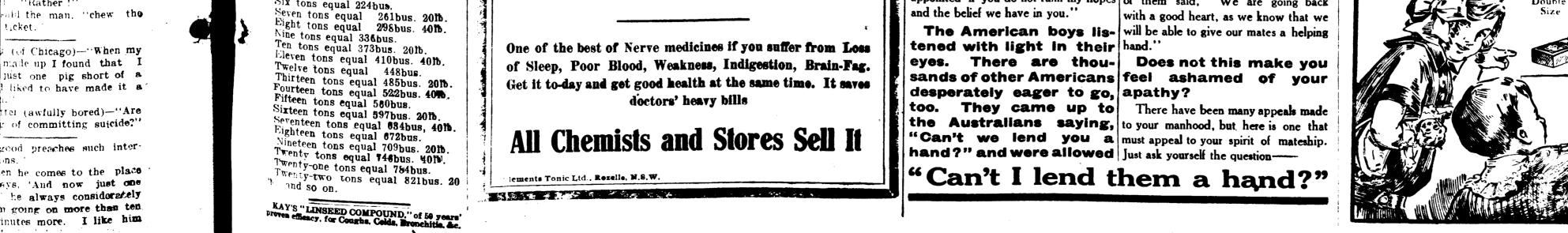
toee look after me well. akes off my boots for me t come home from the triend asked. I want to go there.

into a train with a pag is hand, and at the first dled out to the porter rter, do you like fruit?" ''Rather !''

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aid the man, "chew the



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sked the dense person. "the explained the T.T, s the richer he would be."



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HURCH OF ENGLAND.

annual meeting of the congre-St. John's Church of Eng. aufort, was held at the Parish Wednesday night. The act (Rev. W. C. Wood) presided, e was a good attendance. The sheets for the past year, which sented by the secretary (Mr H. ager) and received and adopted. a very satisfactory financial This year there was a Cr. of £29, which compares very y with last year, when the funds 71 behind. The balance-sheet unday school was presented by 1. Sands, and also showed a ory financial position considerhard times through which the mity is passing, although it was good as last year. The followe elected as members of the -Messrs E. J. Muntz, A. H. E. W. Hughes, R. A. D. Sin-. Driver. D. Jackson, J. B. e. H. J. Troy. W. Haines, H. » N. B. Acton. and H. B. Rev. W. C. Wood spoke in ation of the assistance Mrs R. Sinclair had rendered during r, and also heartily thanked the ho had attended to the cleanhe Church and Parish Hall. enclusion of business, a social Lawas held. Songs were ren-Rev. W. C. Wood, Mrs P. Miss G. Norman, and enjoyed. Miss E. DeBaere is accompanist. A tasty supovided by the ladies, was par-

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

was a large attendance of resif the surrounding district at a wescome tendered to Pte. Jas. (a returned wounded soldier). e Goldsmith on Tuesday night, un-auspices of the local Welcome Committee. Dancing was vigoradulged in to the music supplied ssrs T. Ryan, W. Martin, W and C. Rowarth. Messrs Laurie Martin shared the duties of M.C Martin snared the duties of m. C. were contributed by Messrs H. J. Diamond, R. Ward, and C. the When the guest of the even ved the assemblage sang "Home," Home, ' and the National Anthem iod Save Our Splendid Men" were ards sung. An inscribed gold was presented to Pte. Meehan by sidents of Lake Goldsmith and and he was also the recipient of the Riponshire Council's certifi-Mr W. J. Milliar (chairman of elcome Home Committee) presided. R Hannah, who made the preions, extended a hearty welcome Meehan, and congratulated him safe return. His remarks were ly endorsed by Cr. W. H. Halpin essrs W. Lynch and W. J. Millar. course of a neat response, Pte. in thanked the people for their of appreciation, and also the Girls' tic Club for parcels received whilst front. These parcels were greatly iated by the men whom they d. Mr R. Ward carried out the arial duties

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1918.

A DOUBTFUL WILL. L. Kelly T. Kilbeg H. Kilgour G. A. Kirkpatrick, dead Geo, Kirkpatrick (dead) J. Knight (dead) John Knight R. Laney Stanley Laney A. Leedbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman Robert Lewis In the Pratice Court, Melbourne, on Monday, Mr Justice Hood gave his reserved judgment in the matter arising our of the will of Walter Hall, late of Snake Valley, farmer. The testator left to his brother Charles his Bottle

RIPONSMIRE HONOR ROLL.

V. Anderson (dead) W. Anderson Robert Andrews (dead

Norman Andrews William Bailey

Sydney Blay Wm. Boothroyd

W. Borbridge M. Bourke John Bridges

W. G. Brown W. J. Brown

G. Brumby G. Buchanan Ernest Buchanan H. Burgdorff C. Burton A. Callaghan W. Callaghan Joseph Callender P. Callender P. Callender

A. Campbell (dead) F. J. Carland A. N. Carmichael (dead)

David Carmichael (de David Carmichael Donald Carmichael Frank Carter J. B. Carter Thomas Carver G. A. Caulfield H. Cawsey Albert Chapman Ralph Cheeseman T. Cheeseman

L. Chibnall (dead) W. Chibnall W. H. Chibnall (dead)

A. T. Coates Wm. B. Cochran (dead)

R. G. Chirnside

A. Cleland

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L. Corrigan A. H. Cougle G. Crick

A. O.N. Cushing (dea James Cuthbertson A. Dalgliesh A. R. Davis (dead) George Davis (dead) R. Dawson E. J. Deans T. DeGraaf A. Devine S. Devine

A. V. McCracken (g Alfred McCracken Robert McCracken Arch. McDonald C. McDonald D. McDonald Wilfred McDonald A. McDougall H. McDougall A. A. McErvale J. L. McErvale

T. McErvale

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S. McIndoe P. McIntyre W. McIntyre Alex. McKinnon (dead) T. McLachlan (dead) Norman McLeod W. A. McNaughton R. Neeri

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J. Nixon Alex. Nunn P. Nunn T. Nunn

W. Nunn Reg. O'Neil

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A. Devine Jas. Newey (dead) Jas. Newey S. Devine J. P. Newey A. J. Dixon (prisoner) Ken Dixon Roy Dixon J. T. Dobson J. Nicholson J. Nicholson J. Nicholson J. Nicholson J. Nicholson J. Nicholson

Hill paddock, containing 38 acres, and Robert Lewis to his brother James George 136 acres, T. Lewis T. R. Little with a house, 100 sheep, horse, waggon Lofts (dead and harness, " and all my belongings." A. L. Lofts Alex. Lofts There were two other allotments, con-H. Loft W. C. Loft taining in all about 38 acres, which the Walter Lonie Samuel Lyons Stephen Lyons A. Madden Richard Maddern testator failed to allot in his will, and last week Mr Walker appeared on behalf of another brother, who was not Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead) Louis Maher A. J. Martin F. J. Martin L. E. Martin L. E. Martin T. W. Martin F. H. Martinez N. R. Maxwell J. J. Meehan J. S. Meehl J. Menagh S. Meredith S. Merrifield R. J. Millar L. Miller mentioned in the will, but who he said was interested. Mr Dethridge, who appeared in support of the will, contended that "all my belongings" meant the rest of the property, and that it should go to James George Hall. Mr Walker submitted that "all my belongings" related to such things as horses, waggon, and harness, and not to the remainder of the land, which was probably intended for his client, L. Miller Campbell Milligan J. C. Moore (dead) but was accidentally omitted from the will. If his Honor decided in favor of Morcombe Mr Walker's client it would involve T. Mollay W. A. Morris intestacy, which, Mr Dethridge argued, should not be created. Mr Walker Moss (dead N. Muntz submitted that intestacy would be W. Murdoch C. McBean H. McCallum C. McCook Eric McCook (dead) B. E. McCook (dead) A. V. McCracken (pris.) Alfred McCracken (pris.) more just to the third brother than

stand. His Honor, in giving judgment, dealt with the terms of the will. He said that it had been argued "that all my belongings" meant the horses, waggon, and harness, sheep, cows, and chattels. That might be quite a possible meaning. On the other hand, it created an intestacy, and where very large words were used which were capable of including all the property of the testator the court generally followed that meaning, and avoided intestacy. Therefore the view that he took was that "all my belongings" meant all his property that remained after all other parts of the estate had been disposed of

that the will should be allowed to



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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday tle-100 head was the number penor to-day's sales, about half of consisted of quality ranging from o prime, remainder being made up m middling to useful sorts. There full attendance of the trade, and ghout the sales competition ruled risk, last week's best values belly maintained, closing very firm. tions :-- Prime pens bullocks, £24 5; ; good, £22 to £23; useful, £20 1; middling, £17/10/ to £18/10 ows. £17 to £20: useful, £14 to middling, £12 to £13. Calvesine penned . selling to £10. Sheep came to hand for to-day's sales, proportion of which consisted of o prime descriptions. The trade, al, was well represented, whilst rs were fairly numerous, consefor quality competition was risk. last week's highest rates beell maintained. For middling sorts mand somewhat lacked keenness, r such a slightly easier tone was able. Prime crossbred wethers. 43; extra, 45' to 48/; heavyts, 50/ to 58/; good, 36/ to 38/; useto 33 : prime ewes, 35/ to 37/332/ to 34 . useful, 28, to 30/; prime o wethers, 32_to 34/; good, 29/ to seful. 26 to 27/. Lambs-1043 to only a small proportion of which ted of good to prime descriptions emand ruled very brisk, especially ality, at prices showing a material vement on last week's values, closm. Prime. 30/ to 33/; extra, 35/ ; good, 27 to 29/; useful. 24/ to iddling, 20/ to 21/ a few of this 's drop sold from 23/ to 28/. nict sales :-- 44 crossbred ewes. W Hannah, Stockyard Hill, to veraging 30 1; 30 crossbred weth-D. Stewart, Wongan, to 58, ing 46 5. being top price and t average; 50 comeback and cross-rethers, Mr R. F. Roberts, Skip-£1/17.9, averaging £1/14/.

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Alex. Driver W. Orde J. Page P. Page mails the presentation on behalf of the Driver resolents, referred in eulogistic terms | H. Dungey . H. Parker t Mr Milm's good qualities as a Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn R. Dunn Wm. Dunn reacher and citizen, expressed the re-J. A. Pett alushle services, and wished him suc- *L*et of the local people at losing his alushle services, and wished him suc- *L*et of the local people at losing his *Andrew Edwards J. Edwards (dead)* H. Pimblett L. Pimblett And heartily thanked the Main Lead J. Edwards to S. Ellingham E. Ellis G. Ellis J. R. Ellis (prisoner) John Prentice T. B. Prentice A. W. Pryke Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell tolk for their useful gift. R. O. Ellis obert P. Ellis (dead) W. Ellis E. R. Etherton B. H. Etherton WEDDINGS. L. R. Etherton H. H. Etherton H. L. F. Etherton **KEWLEY-DICKMAN** David Robertson G. Robertson Arthur Eyckens Leon Eyckens William Eyckens G. Falahey G. Fenton A very impressive ceremony was held n St. John's Church, Beaufort, on Wed-. S. Robertson Bruce Rogers Douglas Rogers resday. 12th June, when Miss Alice Madline Dickman, fifth daughter of MP Wm. Fenton ddie Rogers G. Rogers Dickman, of "Rutland," Main Lead, was married to the Rev. A. G. T. Kew-iey. of "The Pines," Waterloo, and priest in charge of Kaniva. The bride, lexander Ferguson Ferguson H. Rogers eith Rogers W. Ferguson Fred Finch Roy Rogers B. Ross R. Rowarth (dead) (dead A. R. Firth R. S. Firth Robt' Firth Roy Firth R. Fitridge who was given away hy her father, was attended by Misses M. A. Dickman and E. M. Kewley. She wore a dainty gown f white crepe de Chine and the cus-Fitridge F. Forte W. C. Franklin (dead) comary wreath and veil. The bridesmaids were prettily attired in white D. Saddler W. Sandlant Herbert Frusher Peter Frusher rocks, with hats of pale pink, relieved J. Saph Scarff Frusher with trimmings of black velvet. The Frusher bride and bridesmaids each carried a . Scarff Fuhrstrum (dead) James Scott L. R. Scott J. Sheehan A. E. Shields bouquet of wild heath. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr G. H. . Gardner (dead) M. Gardner hewley, and the Rev. Walter Walters. Gardner Gardner (dead) T. Shields The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated at the V. Shultz betrothal, and the acting vicar, the Rev. Gardner Walter Gardner J. Simper R. A. D. Sinclair W. C. Wood, gave the second blessing. . Garner (dead Garner Walter Skene The Bridal Eucharist was celebrated by A, Skewes R. Skurrie H. Slater Gellart the Rev. Walter Walters, the Rev. T. E. George Martin assisting as deacon. The . George . Gilligan A. Smith Clif. Smith F. Smith F. S. Smith church was tastefully decorated by friends of the bride, and the choir sang W. Gilligan Bert Glasson Fred Goode J. H. Goode G. H. Goode the appropriate parts of the service. Gilbert Smith Hugh Smith John Smith J. Smith the reception and breakfast were held "Rutland," Main Lead. The toasts "The King," and "The Bride and Thos. Grace N. Smith Percy Smith Bridegroom" were proposed by the Rev. T. D. Martin. who spoke happily of his long friendship with both bride and Grantley R. Smith W. D. Smith W. L. Smith (dead) Gratton (dead) Gray Greenbank L. Greenbank bridegroom. The latter feelingly responded. The best man proposed the loast of "The Bridesmaids," to which G. Spellman G. A. E. Spicer Andrew Grey (dead) J. Stephen Albert Stevens E. Stevens (dead) Grieson the Rev. Walter Walters responded. Griggs The toast of "The Parents" was pro-Guyatt J. Stevens J. T. Stevens Guyatt osed by the Rev. E. H. Coltman, who 5. Haggis S. hagers T. Haggis (dead) Robt. Haig (dead) Percy Hains W: Haley (dead) W. Hall (dead) W. E. Hall F. Hallihan (prise spoke in eulogistic terms of the ex-L. Stevens (dead) Thos. Stevens ellent qualities of both. Mr Dickman W. Stevens G. Stoddard briefly and wittily responded. The Rev. W. C. Wood submitted 'The Guests," Leslie Stringer W. W. Sutherland which was honored with mutual expressions of good-will. Letters and telegrams L. J. Halpin W. I. Halpin Frank Hamilton of congratulations and good wishes were W. Thomas (dead) Arthur Thompson,de Gordon Thompson Louis Thompson W. Thompson F. Tomkins Alex. Topp Floyd Topp J. H. Trengove (dead W. E. Trompf A. Turner eceived from friends far and near. Hamilton The presents included an inkstand of W. Hannah ver and cut glass from the residents Hanrahan J. Hanrahan T. Hanrahan Main Lead. Amidst showers of conietti and good wishes the Rev. and Mrs Marlo Hayres A. G. Hayward **6. Hayward 6. Hayward 1. Hayward** kewley left by the evening express for delaide. A. Turner T. Turner Albert Vowles W. E. Vowles W. Hellyer Charles Hill (dead) WESTBROOK-MCERVALE. James Hill L. T. Hillman Albert Waldron Arthur W. Waldron A quiet wedding was celebrated at A quiet wedding was celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Lexton, on Satur-day, 29th June, by the Rev. Hamilton Ross, of Beaufort, when Mr Frank R. Westbrook, second son of Mr James Westbrook, of Lexton, was married to Miss Annie Olive McErvale, only laughter of Mr H. McErvale, of Granite Hill. The bride, who looked charming in a white silk coat frock, was given away by her father. The bridesmaids--Eileen and Agnes West-drook sisters of the huile. E. Howlett Percy Waldron T. Waldron Walter G. Waldron D. Wallace G. Wallace Geo. Ward G. L. Ward W. Ward W. R. Ward (dead) D. Watkins G. Watson J. Watson R. O. Weish W. H. West

MIDDLE CREEK. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The ordinary monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the Public Hall on Friday the 19th inst. There was a fair (Manderson. H. Anderson. H. Anderson. H. Anderson (de

avment. Two members were report-avment. Two members were report-for a plain and fancy dress ball, and to give a prize for best sustained H. Barrett R. F. Bass (dead) H. Bates

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emain a staff station, and a permanent James Bending William Bending

stationmaster. Mr. Gillespie, has taken G. Birkett J. Bland

harge, a relieving man having been

MAIN LEAD.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

An interesting function took place

Main Lead on Saturday afternoon.

when the residents prepared the ground

in the Public Hall enclosure for tree-

planting. A tree is to be planted for

each local soldier and suitably marked.

The trees, which will be horse

chestnuts, will not only serve as a

memorial to the brave lads of the dis-

trict who have gone forth to fight for

King and country, but also improve

the appearance of the hall. At night

a social was held in the hall to defray

the expense of the tree-planting.

There was a good attendance, the pro-

ceds amounting to 33. Any surplus

emaining after the trees are paid for

is to be given to the Beaufort Girls'

Patriotic Club. Dancing was vigorous-

vindulged in, the music being sup-

clied by Messrs G. Gillingham and L.

acted as M.C. During the evening a

ong was rendered by Miss M. Dick-

man, and a recitation, step dance, and

song were contributed by Miss Howard

(Ballarat). Supper was provided by

the ladies. Advantage was taken of

😘 the occasion to present a token of

plied by Messrs G. Gillingham and L. G. Orick Ditchfield. Mr James Carmichael C. Cromwell H. O'N. Cushing (dead)

esteem and appreciation in the form of a travelling rug to Mr W. M. Milne (head teacher of the Main Lead school for 21 years), who is being promoted and transferred to the Leongatha dis-trade Mr. J. Dixon (prisone: Ken Dixon J. T. Dobson Arthur Downs David Dowsie James Doyle (dead) Thomas Doyle Albert Driver

Mr James Carmichael, who

stationed here for some time.

MIDDLE CREEK.

mendance, the president (Mr E. A.

For being in the chair. Accounts

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Roberts (dead) Thomas Roberts Decembe, 391. 1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 Aug-ust, 176; September, 613; October, 119; Novem-ber, 257; December, 278. 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. I. Robertson VICTORIAN 1915-January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; Ap-ril, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277: September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24. December, 361. SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD. n. Rowarth (dead) Alex, Russell H. Russell J. Russell (dead) P. Russell (Carngham, P. Russell (Mawallok) R. Russell (dead)). Saddlar SEPARATE Tenders are invited for the undermentioned works, &c. 1916-January, 340; February, 111; March. 6; Ap-ril, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374; Dec-ember, 440 points. must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender-box, Railway 1917–January, 97; February, 160; March, 141: April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; Offices, Melbourne, at or before Eleven a.m. on the date specified. Particulars at the Contractors' Room, Spencer December, 122. 1918-January, 126; February, 99; March, 269; April, 257; May, 379; June, 289. street, and as stated. **1909**, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13 **1913**, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 55.77; 1917, 7th August .- Supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 600 tons of firewood at any station with accommodation within 40 miles of Ballarat. Partieulars at Trawalla and Beaufort sta-A RELIABLE HOME-MADE REMEDY tions. P.D. £1 each 250 tons FOR COLDS. BRONCHITIS, ETC. 7th August.-Supply of 250 tons of firewood at any station with accommodation within 55 miles of Stawell. Par-The treatment of Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds, Influenza, and sore throats calls for something ticulars at Trawalla, Beaufort. Middle that will destroy disease germs from the throat Creek, Buangor, and Ararat stations. and bronchial tubes, soothe and heal inflamed P.D. £1. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary. mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up he general system. For this purpose money cannot buy a better medicine than that, a pint of which anyone may prepare in their own homes in TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WEST a few moments by adding HEENZO (registered RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON. name for Hean's Essence) to warm water and sweetening as per easy directions supplied with T ADIES and Gentlemen, -As my term each bottle. As 'HEENZO costs only 2/-, and a pin³ of ready-made cough mixture would cost at of time this month, I beg to say that I east 12/-, it will be seen that a big money saving will not seek re-election; and I take this is to be effected by making your own HEENZO opportunity of thanking you for your cough mixture. HEENZO is stocked by chemists valued support during the 15 years that and stores. I have represented you in the Council. I remain, yours faithfully, A. R. SLATER. "Spring Bank," 22/7/18. A BOON TO GROWING IRLS. Girls from their teens onwards are very apt to Theodore Thomas Thomas (dead) BEAUFORT SOLDIERS' AVENUE become ansemic and nervy. These conditions, if nor properly attended to, seriously affect them in OF HONOR. after years. It is, therefore, essential that girls D ELATIVES of Soldiers who enlisted should have their blood kept rich and pure and R from the Shire of Ripon are heretheir nervous systems well nourished. A reiiable means to this end is provided in HEAN'S TONIC | by requested to send in particulars of Names and Number of Battalions be-NERVE NUTS, which are aptly termed "a boon to growing girls." Nerve Nuts are sold by all leading chemists and stores, price 3/ per box, con-ticulars are required for the Name taining 12 days' supply. or six boxes for 17/3. Plates. J. R. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Secy. Surprise and dissatisfaction are felt SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. by patriotic workers at Albury at the THURSDAY AFTERNOON AND severe restrictions imposed by the Repatriation department in regard to the EVENING, AUGUST 1st, 1918. raising of funds for patriotic purposes. AN AMERICAN TEA A circular issued last week in relation to the erection of memorials may have the Will be held on the above date under the auspices of the BEAUFORT GIRLS' effect of causing the abandonment of the intention of Albury and district PATRIOTIC CLUB, the object being



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people to erect a handsome memorial, at the raising of sufficient funds to provide

a cost of £2000 to £3000. The circular for the sending of Christmas Comforts

is armed with the power to regulate the erection of memorials, and advises that WINNIE INGRAM, Hon. Secy.

claims that the Repatriation department | to our Boys at the front.



the fact that it was a costly chrono- when we saw the cance, outriggers riageable damsel would have given They made several friends on board, joyfully? tc her state room. meter, from the establishment of one Naturally under these and all complete, float on the lake in much for one of those winning cumstances my father had remained of the most renowned of London my father's park. much with my mother, and I, as a makers. I noticed, also, that even- But I am anticipating, for when we pensing so freely among the toilers of their society soon became very appar- for the last time she walked through "But I think you are mistaken. consequence was constantly under the ing that Mrs. Heddly was wearing the reached home it was Christmas time, the sea. And how the men seemed to ent. He would chat and laugh with the luxurious saloon. Ere she could was the quaint rejoinder, accompanied diamond hoop-ring-a gift of affection with frost and snow, and that same respect and admire him ! charge of my nurse or attendant. Then came the terrible storm, and from my dear mother. when it was realised that all hope of The Heddlys remained with us for We landed at Southampton, and my amount of admiration, and she knew best of all, sit by Muriel's side, amus- that he had been unable to leave his saving the ship was at an end, and nearly a week, and it was not our father and mother came there to meet it, and enjoyed it in her usual vivac- ing her with accounts of people and duty. the captain's fiat had gone forth to fault if they did not enjoy themselves us on our arrival, and to receive my ious, light-hearted fashion. Admira- places he had seen during his sea-gotake charge of the boats, my father But I know they did, and were quite dear wife. had left the woman on the quarter- charmed with the quaint old Hall and And what a home-coming it was, but it had failed to make her vain or on board who coveted his attention, not get charge of your boat, we may deck whilst he went below to carry its surroundings, for Mornington Park when we reached Mornington Park, egotistic. Her nature was so inher- and by various subtle feminine devic- never meet again," he said, in low, was growing very beautiful under its where my father's tenantry had as- ently sweet and sound. up my mother. What followed I will give in my first green tint of early spring. father's own words, as he told me the Five days after Captain and Mrs. and his beautiful bride. They took the concert began. With the excep- cessful. Gereald was perfectly kind, her hands to him and lifted her eyes coddling-up degree hens that do not afternoon after, as I sat and listen- Heddly left Mornington Hall, I sail- the horses from the carriage at the tion of Muriel and her brother, him- perfectly courteous, but he was also to meet his. ed, fairly enchanted, and with my ed for Australia, a passenger on board Park gates, and to my astonishment, self a fine tenor, the performers were perfectly indifferent towards them and Soul met soul in that deep gaze. hand clasped lovingly within my moth- a fast mail steamer. I was leaving dragged the vehicle bodily up to the drawn from the audience. First one always returned to Muriel's side, It was no time for dallying or the the best sort of layers, yet morning behind my newly-found parents; but hall door. er's soft, warm fingers. "When I reached the deck," he said my heart was light when I got over 'a boat had just left the ship's side the pain which evidently it gave to for two or three days! My father form and sang. It is to be confessed her clear musical voice. Day after ald drew her to his heart, and kissed search for eggs. and was not more than a dozen or my mother to again separate from so yards astern. In it, to my horror her son, for I was going to the New I saw the nurse, with you, my son, World to claim my promised wife. in her arms. Mercifully your mother i On my passage out I shell have novas spared the sight that met my thing to say beyond it being a rapid previous to this the tenantry were fects. agonised gaze, for she had fainted. and pleasant one, and that I reached entertained right royally. "That was the first boat that left Sydney in somewhat wintry weather, And a great surprise was in store burst of approval as a stalwart young "What could I offer her-but love? the calm surset that was flooding the them to his sceptical wife. Not us the unfortunate Empress, and others instead of in the fierce summer as I for us. Three days after Maude and I sailor made his way up to the plet. The gulf between us is too wide ! If sea with crimson beauty. Without a til he reached the house and the light "That was the first hoat that left Sydney in somewhat wintry weather, were being got into the water. Into had left it. But what was weather or reached home, Captain and Mrs Hed- form. Muriel looked at him with she only had been poor !" he thought word, with only a close hand-clasp, fell on them did he notice that ender one of these your mother and I were ought else in the happiness of meeting dly arrived at the Hall. Heddly, it covert admiration. What a young wistfully. lowered, and after days of privation, my beloved Maude, who was still a we were picked up by a passing ship. guest at Government House? night ago from a voyage from South handsome ! A second heat with it's human freight, His Excellency the Governor welwas saved at the same time, but just comed me most cordially, and for the ned that they should pay us a sur- anything to equal the perfect, manly though he does not speak. I wonder returned to her brother and aunt and books is "Temporary Heroes," what became of the rest of the crew first time presented me to his wife, prise visit. and passengers was never known. the Countess. As this latter honour "Now, however, there can be no was being conferred upon me, I could doubt that the Professor and your- not keep the thought from my mind self, George, were the only survivors, that my change of position had a deal to do with my being made known to whom Sir Edward had been in com- ence, then he began to sing : of that boat." Now what had so long been a very her ladyship; or, in other words, that munication, and to whom a cheque Then it's home, dearie, home, great mystery to me was made plain George Mornington, the son and heir for his very modest fee had been forby my father's account of the loss of of a baronet, was a different individthe Empress, and I understood how ual from Godfrey Martineau, the whilhamper of game, and was tableted in a dream. The rich, ringing voice resolutely, and sought out and donned charge of the boat she was in. Gerald them alive. After a quarter of an it was that Professor Martineau had om castaway and king of the savages. failed to notice me on shipboard as | But perhaps I wronged this kindly gift. he otherwise might have done had he hobleman, although it was only in

by the way you sang those sweet old It was very strange, very terrible, sough that you possessed

seen me frequently on deck with my | thought, for great man as he was he Parents. had always treated me with friendli-That night, after dinner. I had a ness and courtesy, and in a measure

talk with my father about the Hed- of being on an equality when I was, dlys, and all their kindness to me. I so to speak, nameless and an adventwas thinking of going up to London urer.

to see the captain, as I was anxious At length-and it seemed an ageto tell him by word of mouth the Mande and I were left to curselves, result of my visit to Mcrnington and oh, the joy of that reunion ! Park. Sir Edawrd agreed with me How we two talked and listened unthat I ought to see Heddly personal- til the minutes grew into hours, and ly, and it was arranged that I should still each of us had something to do so on the following day.

say that had been foegotten. That same night too, before I went | Amongst other things that had hepto bed, I wrote a long letter to my pened since my departure from Syddear Maude, which told her of the ney, Maude told me what she knew wonderful events that had happened of the end of Alice Cartwright. No since my arrival in England. It was proceedings had been taken against as exhaustive as I could well make that unhappy girl, and if Maude could it. and for the first time in my life not quite forgive her for her deceit, I signed myself "George Mornington." and all her wrong-doing, she had at ding, but if it had come then we pro- id speciman of manhood? I can not "You mean"--

The next day saw me en route to least helped her, now that she was bably should not have all been here help thinking that he's 'as guid as he "I mean that those two are falling London, no longer riding to Ayleshury unmasked and seemingly penitent, and now. God bless you, my hoy, and is bonnie,' as our old nurse used to desperately in love with each other, in a hired conveyance but being driv- what was more to Meride's tender, may you and yours be as happy as say. I heard a little of his history whether they know it or not." en in one of my father's carriages. pitying heart, alone and friendless in you deserve to be." a strange land.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Maude had not only seen her twice, I BRING HOME MY BRIDE. but had engaged a birth for her on I stayed in England only five weeks board a passenger ship bound for

but none was so privileged as Gersmiles and hearty handclasps he was dis- ald Messant, and his preference for and great tears dimmed her eyes, as ing, womanly heart."

Aunt Dora, or hold long conversation quit it Gerald entered. All day he by a smile and blush ; "I had just lake in the park frozen hard and fast. She herself was obtaining a large with Harold, or what pleased him had not been near her, but she knew parted with it-to you.

> "I saw you come here. I have foltion was no new experience to Muriel, ing career. There were other women lowed you to say good-hye. If I do WISE AND OTHERWISE.

is strove to divert it from Muriel; choked tones. sembled to welcome the young squire Almost immediately tea was over, but their attempts were quite unsuc-

and then another, at a sign from happy in watching the changing making of sweet speeches. With an after morning he returned empty-What rejoicing and feasting followed Harold, stepped upon the low plat- beauty in her face, or listening to infinite joy lighting up his face. Ger- handed and apologetic from his ion. gave a grand dinner and a ball at the that there was not much merit in day the spell of her presence held him her reverently. hall in honour of our arrival and to some of the music ; but hearty vocal- more strongly, till it became the one "Thank God !" he whispered. "Even hope. So on Christmas morning he make us acquainted with his neigh- isation, and a swinging chorus in absorbing joy of his life, yet he utter- Death itself cannot separate us now." was delightfully surprised to find bours and several of his friends; but which all joined, covered artistic de- ed no word, made no sign, save the

Presently there was an unusal out- eyes. seemed, had returned about a fort- Hercules he seemed, and how superbly

beauty of that face, those wonderful, why? Is he afraid because I am so waited her turn to go down into the Cecil Sommers, an officer in a High got nothing that they thought would shining gold of those close-cut curls. poorer than the veriest beggar if you conduce to the happiness of their son. He stood for a moment in an easy are too proud to come to me ! What

With a wind that follows free.

my father's memory for a like annual seemed to touch some strange, hidden her plainest gown, and he had all a was deputed to another. Old Mr. Weston, of Ormskirk, was to the depths of her soul, yet she fabrics. not neglected by my mother, and be- could not have told why.

ington for shooting clothes as he had the fashionable drawing-room ditty acted.

that Christmas was a dance in the and expression she put into it, sent deck. servants hall, of which Mimi and I its message to every heart. There "Happening ! Where ?" he queried,

dear old Professor Martineau had old's whispered entreaty she went to on to the ship's deck. taught me many things, dancing had the platform again and sang. "Home "There !" and ehe nodded signific- it was a matter of difficulty.

not formed a part of his education. Sweet, Home." As to jovial Captain Heddly, he was She was unusually silent on the stood beside the rail, watching the sprung up, and the boats drifted fur- general surprise when he pleaded

to notice her preoccupation.

time from any customer.

THE END.

will

and me out of dancing at your wed- asked presently. "Isn't he a splend- leaped into his eyes.

to-day from his captain. It seems Harold drew a long breath. "Are you sure, Aunt?"

from the day when I made my happy America, where Alice wished to go. brother the other day, "I want you his independence, so they cast him off my little girl love a man so worthy ward bound, and both able and will- "So that is O'Ryan is it" replied

THE END.

A lawyer who was an enthusiastic Without a word she held out both chicken fancier spent much money in begin to pay for their keep. He had several kinds of bens guaranteed to be

By December he had about given up Muriel could not speak; she only four pearly white eggs in a nest. He involuntary eloquence of his brilliant clung to him in one long, mute em- quickly gathered them up, planning brace, and then they went forth into just how triumphantly he would show

they parted there, not knowing if they one bore a neatly pencilled a "Merry "I think-I think he cares for me," | would ever so clasp hands again. Christmas. From the Hens."

He went to his duty of controlling whispered Muriel, in her innermost America, and my mother had so plan- In all her life she had never seen heart. "I seem to see it in his eyes, the loading of one of the boats. She One of the brightest and best with

My mother and father, in fact, for- Budacious, winning blue eyes. the rich? O Gerald, Gerald, I shall be toat with a dreamy smile on her lips. land Regiment. It is full of good Her loved her ! stories. Here is one," for the truth What mattered anything else? One of which the author vouches Even the solicitor at Mancrester with weating attitude till there was sil- if we part when this voyage is over thing only she longed for-that the Two of my men (he writes) had the

same boat might contain them, and dug-outs blown in on top of them. At The miserable possibility made her that together they might meet death first it looked as if they must have been cheeks pale and her eyes grow dim for or deliverance. But that was not to killed, but we worked like demons to warded, received at the same time a Muriel sat and listened like one in a moment, but she put it from her be. The chief mate was put in dig them out, in the hope of finding

> hour we managed to drag them out chord in her nature; she was moved sector's ignorance of fashion and of All were safely out of the doomed covered with bruises and unconscious. vessel at last-about seventy persons but whole. We tried artificial respira-Aunt Dera's quick eye was not long all told. Almost in silence the boats tion, brandy, and all sorts of things

such an order from Sir George Morn- definable impulse made Muriel put off little love-drama that was being en- there awaited the final catastrophe. them-we had always thought him It came ere long. bit of a weed before-turned round to With a tremendous explosion the the other where he lay and gasped

Robin Grey' instead. Her voice was Harold ?" she asked her nephew one boilers burst, and the fragments of "Man, yon's gran' D'ye ken we was Amongst other entertainments given very sweet and full, and the feeling day, as they two were apart on the noble steamship were scattered far escapit th' effernion fatigue. and wide over the darkening sea.

"Keep together," was the captain's In a New England town a local cele were delighted spectators, for though was a vociferous encore, and at Har- bringing his gaze from the far horiz- order; and as long as the light lasted brity was charged with stealing chick it was obeyed. But in the darkness ens. The prisoner was noted for nev er telling the truth when he could iently to where Muriel and Gerald To add to it, a stiff breeze had help it, and consequently there was

the heart and soul of the festivities, way home that night, but Harold was foam and glitter of the sunlit ther and further apart. When morn- guilty. and enjoyed himself as a sailor ever too full of the success of his concert waves as the steamer ploughed into ing dawned again, after that long It evidently staggered the justice long night of weariness, the boat He rubbed his glasses then scratened

"I told you in Sydney," he said to "Did you observe the young fellow Harold looked puzzled for a mom- which contained Muriel and her aunt his head. me, "that you were cheating my wife who sang just before you did ?" he ent, then a flash of comprehension and brother were alone. From east "I guess-I'm afraid-well, Hiram to west, from north to south they said he, after a thoughtful pause. could see nothing of their companions reckon we will have to have many

Three days went by-days of unut- evidence before we sentence you terable discomfort and misery to the fifteen people in that unsheltered little A college graduate was waiking

craft, despite the fine weather which the street, one evening, with a function favoured them. On the fourth a of Irish descent, and, pausing to laik "Yes; very sure. Shall you allow steamer came in sight, and was eag- up at the starry sky, remarked with erly signalled. enthusiasm

enly ! Is there suc we could find it ! "Do you really me like to go, dearest "Would I? Oh. how perfectly lovel be able to go ; there, and introduce and blouses to the ereatures !"

"Oh, Sydney, th

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She had missed the local junction. miserably up and platform. At last tary porter. "Porter ! Forter back to Fuddlecombe "No, mum ! No here to-night ! ' "What? Well, c the nearest hotel "No hotel with'p mum, and the cah

"Then what on ea Where can I spend "Ah ! Well, sool we can do for you chair and a rug in But you'll have to with the ticket-coll-"Sir !" she sere. you? I'd have you lady !" "I dessay ! But :

to-night !"

lector !" KAY'S "LINSEED COM

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women by t estain action known remain Pills. Headaches, altude, worry, extie are deplorable. The women, at times, improper nourishin tion. When this economical medy-Beecham's have corrected such

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lee how certainly? will be improved a segane strengthened. marvellous that you o selieved of distress (be purified and the speskie, your complex News lips cosy, your

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probably never received before at one she had decided upon, and sing 'Yuld 'Do you see what is happening,

them.

he belongs to a good family, but got into disgrace with them through running away to sea. They had other it Harold?"

"Jack," said a prtty girl to her views for him, but he chose to assert "I shall be only too pleased to see She hove to, and proved to he home "How bright Orion is to night

sides her handsome present, he got Her own song came next, and an in- in reading something of the silent were pulled to a safe distance, and At last they came round and one "

and never meet again !"

discovery as to my name and position	America, where Alice wished to go.	t to Ho something for me-there's a	his independence, so they cast him of	my little girl love a man so worthy	ward bound, and both able and will- "So that is O'Ryan is it " replied		- ice berge inte
among British people ; but in those	money, if properly invested, to keep	dear fellow "		of her as Messant is."	ing to take them aboard. Ready Pat. "Well thank goodness, there's		2 <u> </u>
five weeks, which passed quickly by	Alice free from want for her life ; and	"Well, what is it ?" growled Jack,	"How could they ?" broke from the	"Notwithstanding his position ?"	hands assisted the forlorn castaways one Irishman in heaven, anyhow		
one or two things occured which may	besides this Miss Contwright possage	weil, what is it glowieu Jack,	girl, involuntarily.				
be intcreating to other persons beside	ed an education and accomplishments	hathers	"It seems strange, such a fine fellow	ed gravely; and Aunt Dora, who had	fort available for them. The accom- Private Jenkins home on leave from		BEECH
My new-found father. Sir Edward	to earn her own living To the lost	t moustache you used in the theatricals		need he, gave Harold's decision her	disposal of the wrecked people was one evening surrounded by a group of		
	Alice had denied all knowledge of the		by an ender procher, who will dount-	(cordial approval.	limited, but it seemed suscious after admirers		
would be a very rich man ; but he	whereabouts of my disenonds, and 1		less profit by his poor brother's ban-	A lew days later, on a bright and	the cramped confinement of the little of suppose " such old Farmer Will		
bossessed a moderate sized estate	think the girl was speaking the truth	Won't you put them on and go to	ishment."	beautiful morning, there spread a ter-	boat. zel, "ye had some narrow escapes out		<
cuite unencumbered, and producing a	The next day I renewed my as	the concert to night? Beginald and					
		I will be there and I want you to	muner, with growing cyce. Dia	persengers. It went from lip to lip,	(day or two, lest any of the other 1 "Well" answered Tonney, "nothing		h
But in addition to this, he added	with and his partner but new	stare at me through your glasses the	you rear i ano name, riarow :	reaving scarcied laces and breathless	boats might come in sight but none to sneak of but I remember one digit	× .	
there was my mother's jointure, and	as George Mornington, instead of God	whole evening "	It is messant- Gerald messant,	questionings in its train. Muriel at	of them anneared and without funth it falt like a drink on f goes design	1	A warrant
be personally having no expensive	frey Martineau. Both gentlemen, 1		And then Marold went on to talk of	Once came face to face with it the	an insident the shares and the state of the state of the		A warrant Acquired Discharges fr
habits beyond shooting and riding to	am surre were glad to meet me again		something ense, happing checoustions	unuell she stepped out of her cahin.	I month later she perchad tondan is fund on the door when the tart the		8.41 Pills also crus
hounds, had been able to save and	and had many inquiries to make con	istand at the door and try to alin	that his sister was not listening to	"Have you heard the news, 'Miss	"Home. Sweet, Home !" said Aunt old Fritz sent over one of '15 big one		Beck, and all
invest money year by year. This in-	cerning their friend Contain Heddly	note into my hand Take care that	nim. He would have been very much	Fleming? They say the ship is on	"Home. Sweet, Home !" said Aunt old Fritz sent over one of 'is big and Dora, when they were safe once more right on the house, and, believe us		Pills, Pree from ine
formation came to me casually one	Also I went to see Mimi. whom I	Dergie see you too "	martanova co marc micown onde vacu,		10 their invisional function is invited the tale blooming Spirit		Blankbooper w
morning, when I was talking of what	found vostly improved and able to	(IWall I dealars "	the daring the works where religing	ready growing hyperrical with fear.	ing. "How thankful we ought to be down and left me standing there, end		
a rich man I should have been had	chatter away in English of on omer	"Recause you see Look Bargie likes	muriel's thoughts were given to the	"They say ! Who? Has the capt-	that we are here to say it. Muriel !" hee, with the knob of the door of me		
Cartwright not stolen my diamonds.	ing rate The delight of that young	me, you know, but then he is so awful-	nandsome sailor with his sad little	ain told you ?" demanded Muriel, a	that we are here to say it. Muriel !" here, with the knob of the deed "; m' Muriel did not answer. There was hand."		
And speaking of diamonds reminds	Cerson when she caught sight of ma	ly glow and he is well off and lota	mistory, and now persistent his face	little impatient of the hysterics.	no joy on her face, only a tense, and	Jac Starting	
me that, by the advice of my father-	Tas so bronounced that it was act	of other sirls are after him he's to	and voice haunted her memory.	"No; but some of the passengers	no joy on her face, only a tense, and strained expression of heartbreaking Jelly will not go mouldy if a plane		
who went up to London one day to	ually comicel						
	waar comitate	be hurried up, gs it were."	or sure Muriel never volunteered the	Fleming, if it is true, whatever shall	the boat containing Gerald had been hot.		
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She leit tast iu Fight would be no sweetness in in life itself, till Gerald

e ever come? Oh, the inhy of that uncertainty ! so utterly changed from ight self, that Herold and a were dismayed.

she did not speak of it. ed the source of her troublay after day searched for e missing one. weeks there was nothing,

Muriel's hope and strengay. The tension of mind snapped like an overweightnd for many days she lay gates of the Silent Land. gates did not open for her. me a day when she again aces around her. Before orrow had time to return -turning consciousness, Aunt over her, and murmured

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the epidemic of rat-borne bubonic inte

gue, some few years back, many hun-

drads of cats were imported, and set

to work to exterminate the rodents.

They proved, however, to be very

In France, too, cats are used by the

Government authorities to protect

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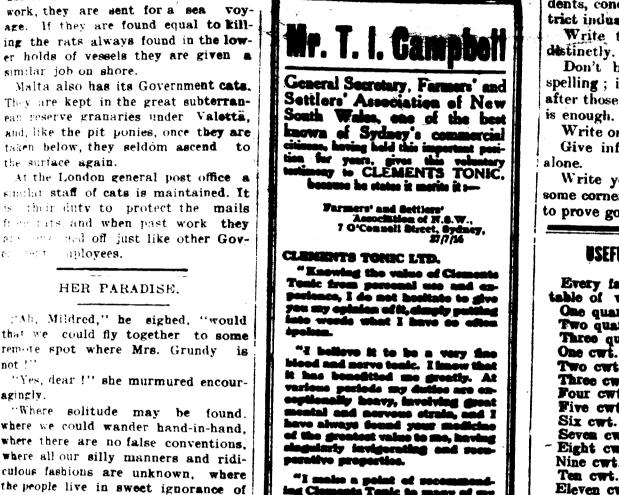
daring, can you bear to news? Gerald is safe,-he

physician had said, "Let he truth as soon as she is before remembrance has had do the good that is done.' erience was not unlike your Gerald told her later.tas able to talk and listen nly longer and harder. I that we had no women in board our boat, for week before we were out rations were run large barque that took that is how we were so ue nome after you. The Yes, they were sighted by an outward-bound ded in Keppel Bay, in And I have one more s is you, dear. I need - a again, unless it is to a course in our pleasury

the is reconciled ?'' she

au, and has done me jusal quietly. she whispered. presently, weak tones, "do you reit concert kely to remember the first Ah, Muriel, I were only a beautiful. trenty until I heard you

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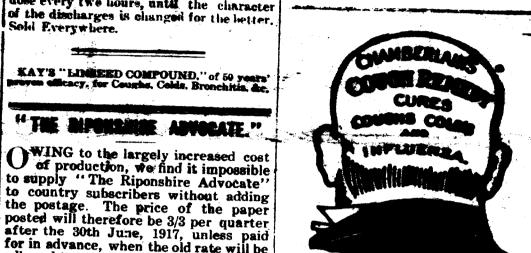
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