

quite easily be auyone who culv d'ate prontless on the subject at the man eant the numof most omnibus ry mithing will and such the the the mouse or the ien's ages or the the sum of the entrior a host guer but equally L STADKS WIGS ZPt everybody else - wasteri ensuch ch numbers recur quency, and begin of lunatic signifive the signineance

CHANCES.

SOMETIMES Y ARE STILL

sted a lottery of a million icket cost one that stupen-

would be sunk

tly sane citiountry, with a

hension of the

absurd game,

s unable to re-

ning a million-

ould be so in-

ou might just

wenty shillings

the hope that,

k it up again,

rseful of bank.

h-to-one chances

vhodv daily and

never foresce

Lannot "back"

diator could be

bet anyway-we

acept when they

ise of what are

statio phenome

timed in the

tair recruiting

n East-End tai-

d off a khaki

s packet a card

reload luck to

months later,

pe had a tunic

hirting his hand

pelled out that

aren' (ard. He

which he him-

than a million-

like all coinci-

s his not merely

an to imagine

and denies have

the war, as for

f the man who

that be was in

ugenest brother

literally of such that they are

e in small local

tractious connci-

igs !

DS.

HE SIVER abovecant of pe fore-.... And mankind of viliation, fathem the prob-Chai ···

ris produem at the Monte Farles Prof. of that, mathee. million-to-one antly turning up le Several runs ere registered, in rinight, which, on sibility, could not if roulette had

ed braits in pre-

nd night since the nons' of red and dded them all un were found to It was only the red or runs of all expectations. ame in an expericoins. Hundreds cosses were noted, ns of head or of

tling, the average

e average of tails

exactitude which am Maxim spent ng the theories of lord Rosslyn and at a system could eak the bank. He occurrence of runs le only said that more remarkable yday experiences, not be calculated lossiyn quoted an in the roulette-Hiram retorted his reply, he was n-nib. It was one n-nibe old by the refore, it was milist Sir Hiram get-

tay example of the

bid man?"

nber plates."

ial tribute."

eight, to memory dear,'

ering his message to Miss Fenton.

And might I he forgiven for the un-

Irate Swain : "I say, Dolly, it's too bour I've walking up and down like a fool.

ed up and down !"

DON'T BE A FATALIST. And think that you and your family must have colds and influenza during the

winter. There is no earthly reason why you should. Get a lottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy now and take an occasional dose to strengthen your throat and bronhial tubes. When colds and influenza are prevalent take a dose each morning. If you do this you will find that Chamberadn's Cough Remedy is a certain insurance against coughs. colds, influenza and bronchial troubles. Sold by J. R. Wother--poon & Co.

SKIPTON.

While digging out rabbit burrows on the Langi Willi Estate, Mr J. Wise unearthed the skeleton of an aboriginal. The bones were not intact, but the skull, with the teeth, was in a good state of preservation. A few years ago, whilst some excavations were being carried out on this estate, the skeleton of an aboriginal in a sitting posture was unearthed. On Wednesday morning, 25th ult.,

Half an hour later Mick was deliv-

'The master is sorry he can't be "id you." said Mick "and though he has lost his sight his memory's clear.

truth I'm tellin' ve !"

had, y'mow ! Fancy keeping me here waiting like this. For half an

Dolly (sweetly) : "'My dear boy, you can't blame me for the way you walk-

resume business again." (Signed) Miss Rose Eliot

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

from Clements Tonic.

A Wholesale and Retail Saddle and Harness Maker writes

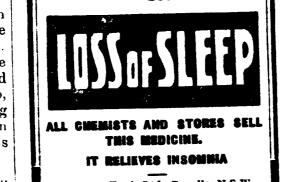
with the result that I was seen able to

303 Sydney Road. Brunswick, Melbourne, 5/9/16

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

"Clements Topic was the means by which I could take up my business again after having to retire for five months through ill-health. The time I was speaking of was years ago. I was prostrated with nervous breakdown, I was not suffering any pain but was a physical wreck. Insomnia and diminess troubled me and my sight was affected, but Clements Tonic eventually cared

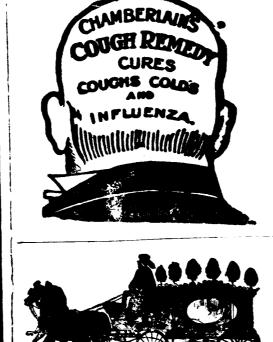
(Signed) Geo. Saunders



Clements Tonic Ltd., Rozelle, N.S.W.

cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in Maribyronong Road, Ascot Vale, Victoria, 5/9/16 serion-Pulmonary and Aschmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHA I. BROWN & SON IS ON OVERY WRAPPER. Pre-pared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Parringdon JOB PRINTING. "Your medicine has built up my health. I hope you will accept this letter in return for the benefit received

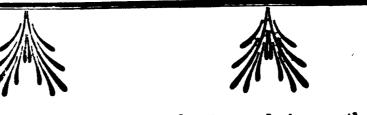
Road, London, England. "Twelve months ago I had to retire "I weive months age I new to retire from business for six months through nervous breakdown, fainting attacks, and heart palpitation. I went to N.S. Wales in the hope a change might benefit my health, but returned much the same. I then took Clements Tonic



FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A H SANDS

(Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKËR, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone



nants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before placing your next orders call in and see our samples-we guarantee satisfaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote for any number. Printing of every description, such as

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards,

Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads,

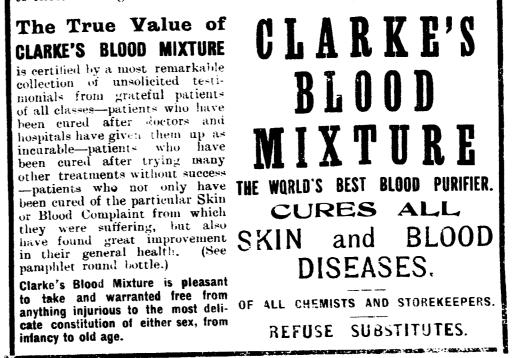
Hearse and other requisites supplied Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

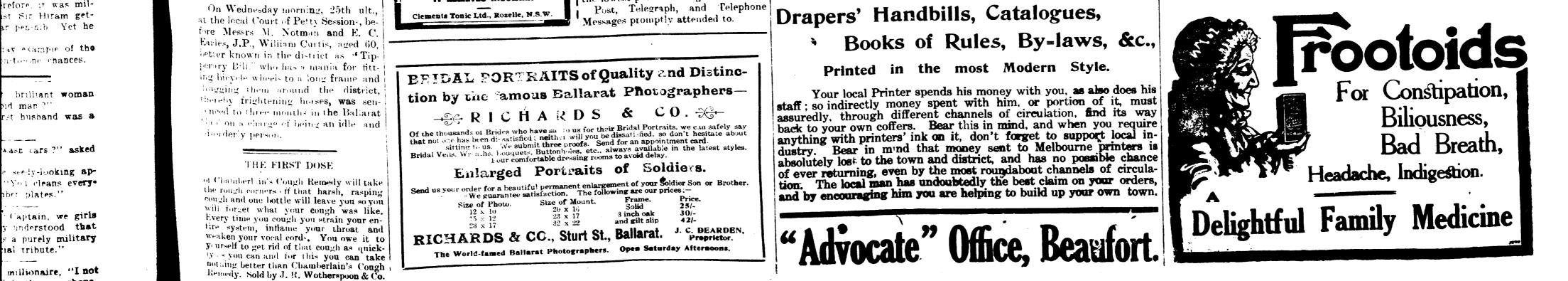
Delivery and Receipt Books,

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Eczema, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, or Eruptions of any kind con Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison. the Skin.

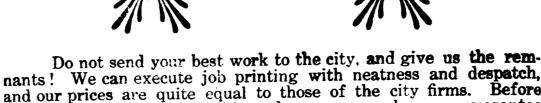
TT YOU are in the grip of YOU have that con-Rheumatism, Sciatica, stant itching and inflammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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









people's feet." woman believes 🖤 ands her means. married woman be-

she means her hus-

hile the sun shone, tom the grass that

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

IN MEMORIAM.

Aurre on July 4th, 1918. "Nothing in my hands I bring.

and T. M. Moore.

tems are held over.

fort is to be renovated.

amounted to 63 points

at 8,30 p.m. en Sunday.

Simply to Thy cross I cling." I seried by his loving mother and father. M.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1919.

Owing to pressure on our space, several

There was a clean charge-sheet at the

The interior of the Court House at Beau-

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort

Beaufort police court on Monday.

Commonwealth Bank . Australia OPEN FOR ALL CLASSES OF General Banking Business In the Principal Cities and Towns of Australia and Rabaul (New Britain), Which the week and warfare and danger; We sadly lamont that his last moan and sigh Had to pass on the ears of the stranger. Ye ministering spirits who are hovering over also London (2), and A.I.F. Camps in England. e ministering spirits who are hovering over, Guarding his grave 'neath its thin dusty cover; Savings Bank Department We write not these lines to relieve your care. Nor discharge you from keeping your vigils there. Keep watch till the Judge appears in the throng. When the judgment is set to avenge his wrong. Branches, and SAVINGS BANK AGENCIES at 2776 Post Offices Australia, Papua, New Britain, Solor and The Pacific. DENISON MILLER. -Inserted by his loving mother, sisters, and rothers. Stockyard Hill. JAMES KELL, 1912 Deputy Governor MOORE.-In loving memory of our dear Jack (Lieutenant J. C. Moore, M.C. and Bar, M.M.), who made the supreme sacrifice at Ville-Sur-

A CARLES AND A CARLES COUGLES WINTER — SALE PRIC ---- COMMENCES -----WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th, 1919. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS -- IN --LADIES' COATS, ALL=WOOL KNITTED COATS ******

The death occurred at East Brunswick on Monday of Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, wife of Mr W. S. Johnson, and mother of Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson, of Beau-

KEWLEY.-In loving memory of Thomas Kewley, who passed away at "The Pines," Waterloo, July 1st, 1913. Exer remembered. KIRKPATRICK. - In loving memory of our dear son and brother. Corporal Gilbert Andrew (Bert), died of wounds, 2nd July, 1918, at Rouen, France, No fried when her her when her diverted the advanced age of 97 years. The verse of the word of the word of the burget of the death occurred at the advanced age of 97 years. nesday, at the advanced age of 97 years, they met Ararat at the Beaufort Park. of Miss Mary McKay sister of Mrs Joseph "Whelan" Carroll captained the visi-No friend whom he loved closed his faint, beaming

The Riponshire Advocate,

[Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Prott and Lawrence Streets, Beautort.] service in Gaelic at the house, and also some smart play by Simpkin resulted in the photographs fielding, was unveiled by Some smart play by Simpkin resulted in General Brand at the request of the Muntz getting a mark in front of the Muntz getting a mark in front of the president. In doing so, he referred to the job as privates and borne the hard-Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker. Beaufort, sticks, and scoring a taked goal for Beau-

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT V. ARARAT.

it is sold at a price which makes it pos-sible for the man of average means to owna car of his own. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Agents for Beaufort District. Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock. Take, they again broke through Beaufort, Beaufort, 3 goals. they would be pleased to know that these chips of the old block had followed in their footsteps. He hoped these por-traits would never fade, and that the had pioneered Australia, and their sold-Applications are invited for position fort's defence and obtained another be-Australians are the state in the memory of always been thought that Pathad all the of organising secretary to Corangamite bird. It may always been thought that Pathad all the A united peace thanksgiving service will be field at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Federal Electorate Council.

Beaufort. All are of a mild type. The following application was dealt with at Ballarat on Thursday by Mr C. J. Joy, The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire

ter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute, has passed her final examination, qualifying for membership of the Royal Vic- ed for Monday, 14th inst., at 8 p.m., in torian Trained Nurses' Association. the Societies' Hall, Beaufort.

district, are on the homeward voyage to Australia. The following district soldiers returned to Beaufort during the week after serving abroad with the A.I.F.:-Q.M.S. Duncan, Sergt. Ted Murphy, M.M. Pies, A. A. Ramsay, Don Carmichael. Bert McCook, Geo. White, P. Waldron, Lewis, Barker, The momention continued in the soldier. The final round of appraisements to Beaufort soldier. The final round of appraisements the wool clip was the degence appraisements the wool clip was the soldier. The final round of appraisements the soldier. The following the soldie and R. Saddher. The momentous news that Germany stantial increase in the number of bales and the situation several times. The Geddes and McNaughton): "The Re-stantial increase in the number of bales are avoid the situation several times. The Geddes and McNaughton): "The Rehad signed the Allies' peace terms was submitted for appraisement, 20,535 blue and mitte to the formed Soldiers'' (proposed by Der W neusing au signed the Ames peace terms was submitted for appraisement, 20,535 saved the situation several times. The Geddes and McNaughton); "The Ke-received very quietly at Beaufort on bales being handled for the season just of any kind. The local committee meet at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening to This increase speaks for itself and is marked in front of the posts. He sent ling, D.S.O.); "The Ladies" (proposed by Rev. W. side of the road. Most of the returned men were not normal, and would not be at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening to This increase speaks for itself, and is marked in front of the posts. He sent has I tout C Variable Variables' (proposed make final arrangements for the ball the real strength of the posts. at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening to This increase speaks for itself, and is marked in front of the posts. He sent by Lieut. S. Young, and responded to by should be given to them. Some had restood that this firm's business is practi-an Ararat player running over his mark Miss Sinclair); and "The Chairman" tion on 19th inst. The rainfall at Beaufort for June cally a farmers one; therefore a very in registering a goal for Beaufort. M.B.E., and responded to by Cr. Hal-amounted to 211 now the arc net 200 large number of wool-growers are rep- in registering a goal for Beaufort. M.B.E., and responded to by Cr. Halmarried English brides were normal. amounted to 211 points, against 289 large number of wool-growers are rep-points for the same month last year. resented. During last winter the ware-For the six months (14) tion on 19th inst. (Laughter.) A lot of these brides came For the six months 9.14 inches have been house was re-built, and has been gener-recorded, compared with 14 19 inches for ally admired by everyone who has been strong attacks by Ararat, Beaufort nices of the Welcome Home Committee the same period of 1010 to the barracks. One asked him to find her husband, the only address he had pices of the Welcome Home Committee, given her being c/o. of the stationmast through the modern buildings, with once more took a hand, and Bickerton Hector Miller, son of Mr and Mrs J. W. every convenience for handling wool to secured the ball and notched another was timed to take place at 8.30 p.m., Miller, of Beaufort, recently caught a five tiger snake about a toot in length. He has one roof. Scoured skin wool—NC, sup-ing of offering it to the pathorities come is think-ing of offering it to the pathorities come is come is the station master to station master was timed to take place at 3.30 p.m., but long before that hour the hall was filled to overflowing. Late comers had one roof. Scoured skin wool—NC, sup-it to the pathorities come is think-ing of offering it to the pathorities come is come is the station master to station master was timed to take place at 3.30 p.m., but long before that hour the hall was filled to overflowing. Late comers had one roof. Scoured skin wool—NC, sup-it to the pathorities come is come is the station master the term the play was again at Ararat's two minor points in succession. Threethe same period of 1918. one roof. Scoured skin wool—NC, sup. com. 351d; Monyong/C (Little River), A fice. 201d; 2D (Cobden), fice. 171d; M/View Hill (Tarrawarra). Ims. 132d; HWW/Morpor (Hawkesdale), 1st crs. ing of offering it to the authorities con- com. 351d; Monyong/C (Little River), trolling the Ballarat Zoo. beautort, is suffering from dip! heria; the case having been reported to the local beard of health. Another case occurred in the same family some weeks ago. The Paramount Picture Co. re-open-The Paramount Picture Co. re-open-The Paramount Picture Co. re-open-The Paramount Picture Co. re-openplay in front of goal. Beaufort worked the leather up to their end, and a period of even play followed. Once again Ararat menaced Beaufort's citadel, and Bickerton relieved the situation. Left Bickerton relieved the situation. Loffel, lively selections, and Pte. Geddes played hand Bond Bond Soldiers on their honor ed their weekly show at Beaufort on Satur-day night, after a lapse of about six weeks /GG (Port Fairy), X crs. 91d; Waltrim /GG (Port Fairy), X crs. 91d; TO'K who was the best all round man in Beau- a tune on the bagpipes. Misses Jack-(Winslow), crs. 91d: JMcD/Garthland the same way as Apollo Bay, from which fort's team throughout, was particu- son and DeBaere acted as accompanists. There was a large attendance, and an enfort s team inrougnout, was particu-larly conspicuous at this stage. Ararat renewing their attack, "Whelan" Car-roll obtained a goal for them from a point with an exploring had been required for the stant way as Apono Bay, from which the bairman (Cr. Halpin) briefly welcomed the returned soldiers, and in-troduced General Brand. He mentioned that apologies had been required for the stant and gone to the town and district and men and district and district and men and district and men and district and distri (Camperdown). 1st crs.91d; DO'KEEFE joyable programme was screened, including the comedy, "Hayseed's Melbourne /Winslow, EX crs 91d; FOR/PB (Gor-Cup," and the pantomine, "Snow White." oke), crs. 91d; WB (Traynor's Lagoon), main Park/MOK (Winslow), crs. 9d; Do-penalty kick near the aprights. That that apologies had been received for the and the officers who had led them. They JB/Warrumyea (Wangoom), crs. 9d; practically decided the issue. Although Theo Regres MIC and D. S. One. had set Australia's horse of the ball up to their the Barres MIC and D. S. One. had set Australia's horse of the ball up to their the Barres MIC and D. S. One. The company's new engine ran well, and 1st crs. 9d; W/WT (Smeaton). X C pcs. the hall was illuminated for the first time 9d; F/PF (Port Fairy), X crs. 9d; Do-Beaufort again got the ball up to their Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., and D. S. Oman had set Australia's honor on the highest with electricity. A good programme is main Park/MOK (Winslow), crs. 9d; end and kept it beyond the centre for (Minister of Agriculture), and Mr J. possible pinnacle, and the name of Auspromised for to-night (Saturday). There was a small attendance of mem- DA/Mortat (Goroke), crs. 9d. the remainder of the game, Ararat's George. length and breadth of the world owing bers of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at The audience then sang "For They to the deeds of her soldiers. They had IMPROVING GRASS LAND. defence was too strong, and the home the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday even team were unable to score. Final scores are Jolly Good Fellows." learnt war at Gallipoli, and while doing -Ararat, 3 goals 11 behinds (29 points); Beaufort, 3 goals 1 behind (19 points). Beaufort, 3 goals 1 behind (19 points). ing. Mr N. Daniels (president) presided. ceived with applause, said he was very pleased to have the opportunity of par. so had performed one of the greatest feats of history in landing on that coast INFLUENCE OF MANURE. Routine correspondence was dealt with, and accounts passed for payment. Symhave quantupled the carrying capacity of ror Ararat good form was snown by pleased to have the opportunity of par-his farm by generous manuring of the grass Worbach, Carroll (2), Sprague, Sproule, thicd this welcome home-his time those British "contemptibles" land. On different occasions results have and Moralee. Beaufort's best players third this week. Glancing round the time those British "contemptibles" pathetic reference was made to the fact that Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson had suffered a bereavement by the death of his mother, been given in this paper of remarkable in-creases in returns obtained by Victorian L. Simpkin, and T. Rodgers. Followoccupants were returned men. Look odds of 10 to 1 against them. They must and the secretary instructed to forward a farmers. Their reports have been so unani-mous that the wonder is that manuring pasture is not as general as the practice of applying supervise spectral as the practice of a spectral spec letter of condolence to him. A singles stroke handicap was held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. he men's event over 18 holes, W. H. those who had seen the least. The best general had said the Australians could McDonald, Rodgers, Simpkin, Hay, and of applying superplusphate to the wheat Evans was the winner with a score of 94men were those who had the least to only be defeated by annihilating them Bickerton (one each). crop. The questi is of rainfall must be 26-68; J. Liddle being second with 95-20-Buangor defeated Dobie by ten points say. A number who had returned early and they had never been annihilated. on the latter's ground on Saturday. in the war, neither wounded nor sick, Afterwards they saw the Australians in taken into consideration. Generally speaking, it may be said that the land that will had not come back for legitimate reasons. Europe as a link between the British McKeich won with 89-11-78; Mrs Young benefit most is that which has never been Some had come back for the good of the and French armies. No greater post of The game was keenly contested throughout, the final scores being: Buangor, Some had come back for the good of the and French armies. No greater post of 5 goals 10 behinds (40 points); Dobie, A.I.F. (Laughter). These would talk honor had been found for the soldiers of being runner-up with 103-19-84, and Mrs enlivated. Or the total area of Victoria. approximately one-third has a rainfall of Troy third with 102-14-88. At a general the most, and they must be very guard- any foreign army. If that link had meeting of the members on Wednesday less than 20 inches, one-third between 20 Beaufort visit Dobie to-day (Saturday). ed in actepting their opinions, because been broken. Paris might have been goals 6 behinds (30 points). evening, Dr. Eadie was appointed presi- and 30 inches, and one-third above 30 these men were nearly all biassed, and had only a nodding acquaintance with the front line. The natural sublication when the war might have ended. The inches. The higher the rainfall the greater Position of clubs-Ararat, 4 points ; dent for the season. The following additional games have is the need for top-dressing. On practi-been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' In-cally all the high rainfall country, the Buangor. 4 ; Beaufort, nil ; Dobie, nil. front line. The natural qualifications of Australians had held Amiens, and here the Australian soldier, his incentive and to-night they had some individuals of and 7: Middle Creek. 3-Rev. W. C. Mood. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2: Raglan, 3-Rev. W. C. E. H. Coltman, Raglan, 7-Mr G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7: Rev. A. H. Ross. MC Mathematical Content of the Mathematical Country, 7: Rev. A. H. Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7: Rev. A. H. Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7: Rev. A. H. MC Mathematical Country, 7: Rev. A. H. MC Mathematical Country 7: Rev. A. H. MC Mathematical Country 7: Re 47; 5. Holdsworth 100, beat in. Dames plying 1 ewt, an acte of superprosphate. (30) by 2. Snooker-Jas. Liddle (scr.) On the old Wyuna State farm the Depart-beat G. McCaughey (scr.) by 27; E. J. Muntz, junr. (16) beat H. Seager (scr.) by those at Rutherglen on a 14-inch rainfall. Muntz, junr. (16) beat H. Seager (scr.) by those at Rutherglen on a 14-inch rainfall. Hardest mouths to fit with artificial such a warm time that he had to go. given peace to the world for another teeth simplified to a minimum by latest The average "digger" had a very warm 100 years. They could well be proud of the such a warm time that he had to go. 100 years. They could well be proud of the such a warm time that he had a very warm their coldiers. Concret Foch had re-The plots were situated on what is locally their soldiers. General Foch had re-The strongest and most beautiful and ly in a fighting with Arbor Day was celebrated by the chil- described as poor "plain" land, worth suction system and adjustment acquired. ly in a fighting unit in a front area, where the true man came out, whether in officer NCO are minuted whether dren of the Beaufort State school on about £2 or £3 an acre. At both farms Friday, 27th ult., the function having special stress was placed on the greater natural looking teeth in existence. No in officer, N.C.O., or private. There ens had said, "By the grace of God and were "dud" officers, as well as "dud" the valor of the Australian soldier Amabeen postponed from the 20th ult owing to inclement weather. At about 2.30 from manuring. At Wyuna, especially, shells, but the men never hesitated to ens was saved." Their troops had stood ground prepared by the returned sol-diers near the local swimming baths. The head teacher had selected 44 boys and girls to plant 22 trees, two trees be-ing allotted to each pair, who are being held responsible for the welfare of the trees they promised to look after. This duty was enthusiastically undertaken by the children. Employees of the Rirpen p.m. the children were assembled on the where the plots were not fenced in, the WHEN YOU ARE RUN DOWN.

job he was on, at times when "grouse SOLDIERS-WELCOMED. ing" would be a serious matter he forgot all the discomfort and hardship in VISIT OF STATE COMMANDANT. the delight of action and responsibility. and was always on the job. If asked The State Commandant (Brig.-Genewhat were some of the factors which made the A.I.F., he would place the exstence of universal military service in 1914 first, and second the administrative genius and foresight of the late General station on his arrival by the 5.30 p.m. Bridges, which had made the first divihad been an invalid for seven years, and death was caused by senile decay and heart failure. The lae Miss McKay, who was a native of Scotland and a Victorian their correction. The ground was somewhat sloppy, and the ground was somewhat sloppy, and Ararat, who played with 15 men, gave a much better exhibition of football than The ground was a native of Scotland and a Victorian their correction. The intervention of the source of the s sion a pattern for all the others. He would place third Earl Kitchener's selection of General Sir Wm. Birawood to was a native of Scotland and a Victorian their opponents. Their play was far a outside the building under Cant. A. command the Australians. It had been colonist of 58 years standing, was for more systematic, and they were superior in the building, under Capt. A. more systematic, and they were superior in the building, under Capt. A. more systematic, and they were superior in the building. So are to Beaufort both "in the air" and at the superior in the formandunt in the presaid that General Birdwood should be Learmonth at Ercildence Estate as care-handball. Their goal-shooting, however, spected by the Commandant in the pre-taker. Later she was for 17 years housetralians, but he (General Brand) thought taker. Later, she was for 17 years house-keeper at Ercildoune for the executors of the late Sir Samuel Wison. The deceased was possessed of many sterling qualities, and importial unpice, and put down was possessed of many sterling qualities, and importial unpice, and put down the late Sir Samuel Wison. The deceased Birdwood had commanded them. In was possessed of many sterling qualities, and was greatly respected by all who knew her. The remains were interred in the give and take play Armet correct a great take play Armet correct a great to set of "The King" was lovally honorand was greatly respected by all who knew her. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs Robert. The view of the uprights by W. Car-was borne to the grave by Messrs Robert. The view of the uprights of the two and the uprights of the upright of the tuneral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs Robert, grave by Messrs Robert, grave by Messrs Geo. Vowles, R. Wangler, R. A. D. Sinclair, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Rev.
 b. Sinclair, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Rev.

D. Sinclair, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Rev. wards, Muntz was awarded a free kick, A. H. Ross, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church (with whom during the past few years the late Miss McKay was very wisiteer major point for the locals. The late Miss McKay was very wisiteer major point for the locals. The had been in the hall for 23 years and had handle men. That was one of the factors the British never knuckled down to to anything like the same extent. Why The FORD is the standard Motor Car selves, and added a behind to their tally. ships which the old pioneers had handed and he would not be bluffed. Rightly carried out the mortuary arrangements. The FORD is the standard Motor Car in the visitors again asserted themof the world, the car for the multitude. Following are quarter-time scores:-Ara- down to the men of the A.I.F., and said trained. the Australian soldier never the sold at a price which makes it nostack, they again broke through Beau-fort's defence and obtained mathematic would never race, and that the had pioneered Australia, and their soldof organising secretary to Corangamite hind. It was not long before Moralee Australians. A toast in honor of the old wit in the world, but he was satisfied the Federal Electorate Council Federal Electorate Council. Ripon Shire voters' lists will be open for inspection, as advertised, from 8th tension and for the tables, Rodgers ob-Australian had a good share. Their wit seemed to come out when difficulties Mortchup and two at Stockyard Hill—have been reported to the health authorities at Beaufort. All are of a mild type. to 14th inst. Claims or objections must well forward. The leather, however, majority of the old pioneers having been humming in the front line. The speaker related how an Australian, carrying at the leather have been humming in the front line. The speaker related how an Australian, carrying at the leather have been humming in the front line. The speaker related how an Australian, carrying at the leather have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker have been humming in the front line. The speaker humbing fresh faces there to humming in the front line. The speaker humbing fresh faces there to humbing fresh faces there to humbing fresh faces there to humbing in the front line. Moralee marked and had a snot for the for putting fresh faces there to keep was asked by a comrade, "Where are opening from a difficult angle, but the for putting fresh faces there load and goed was asked by a comrade, "Where are ball hit one of the posts. After Ararat green the names of those dead and gone you going, digger ?" And without lookfort.--Roy Slater, allot. 8, sec. 44, 3 acres Miss Annie Wendoline Smith, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute. Council takes place on Monday. Tenders ball hit one of the posts: After Ararat had scored another minor point, the game was stopped, and the teams (which tor of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute. Council takes place on Monday. Tenders ball hit one of the posts: After Ararat had scored another minor point, the game was stopped, and the teams (which tor of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute. Council takes place on Monday. Tenders ball hit one of the posts: After Ararat had scored another minor point, the game was stopped, and the teams (which both started short-handed) lined up. On the of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute. Council takes place on Monday. Tenders had scored another minor point, the game was stopped, and the teams (which both started short-handed) lined up. On the of Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute. Council takes place on Monday. Tenders had scored another minor point, the game was stopped, and the teams (which had scored the the soldiers were supplied the the transmit of the

thankful to have commanded the Aus-

they should be thankful that General

a count being made, it was found that ral Brand and the soldiers were supplied the Victorian Farmers' Union, is announc-Beaufort had 19 men in the field. with a tasty dinner by the ladies. The led for Monday, 14th inst. at 8 mm in the solution of the solution more minely struck came out with something humor-The scores were then as follow :- Beau- tables and dining room were nicely ous at the most serious times that comfort, 4 goals; Ararat, 2 goals 5 behinds. decorated with flags, &c. Cr. Halpin pelled one to laugh. The word "digger Beaufort had to forfeit their four goals, to the good things provided the follow-was originally used as a password in nofort, 4 goals; Ararat, 2 goals 5 behinds.

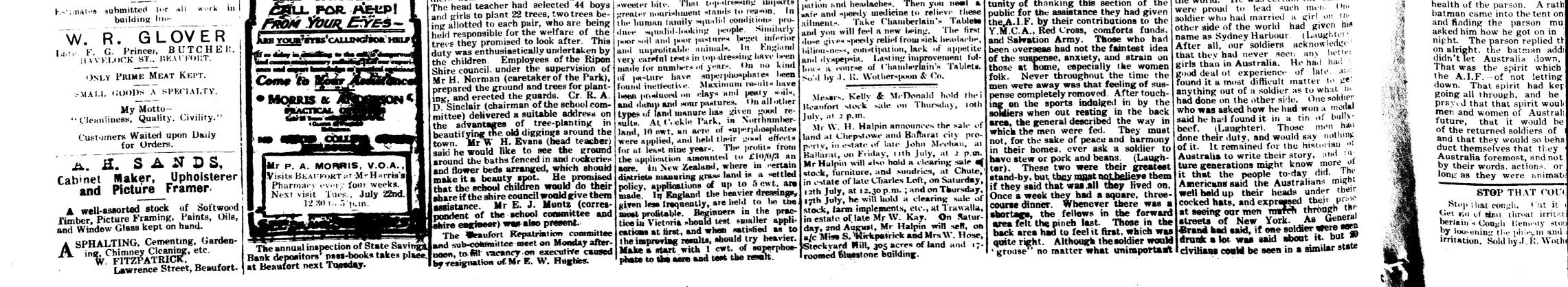
and nothing would be said. How m and nothing would be said. Now m people, if they saw one black sheep flock of 2000, would say, "There i black sheep," but make no refere to the 1999 white ones? Soldiers w coming back to Lismore better mer they went away, and their experi-at Beaufort would be the same. Th men were going to take their place the civil life of the community and m it better. The great problem be the people of Australia was to provision for these men on their re to civil life. It was a duty deve on the whole of them. The people had not gone to the other side of world must be prepared to make sacrifices to make provision for men. The Minister of Repatriation the biggest burden on his shoulder any man in the community, and doing his best. He thought that a ier having to return to the same tion as he followed before the war not a fair deal. They must make for the progress these men might made during the past four years instanced a cab-driver at Warrnamt who was a progressive man and was pared to put half the money into a m car and conduct a motor instead of a service, but the Department said to "You went away a cab driver, and to come back a cab driver." There anomalies that must be altered. A istence was not enough for those who had fought for their country. must have something more—a good ing. To those returned men who going on land he would say, as a pr cal farmer, "Go on land by all m but make sure you are going on land, and make sure you are goin get the full £2500 worth." They not be tempted to go on a small are they could not be tied for 12 year £1000 worth of land and make a su of it. In conclusion, the speaker s was a splendid thing to see such . sathering and the spirit that was s in this particular district. It was duty of every parliamentarian to the interests of the soldier at heart he could do any mortal thing to the men getting back into civil lif invited them to come along and he help them. (Applause). Capt. Sinclair (president of the loca branch, R.S.S.I.L.A.) introduced Rose Roberts (whose two brother

in France), and she presented a boomerang to General Brand, on of the local "diggers." The rec briefly returned thanks. In presenting gold medals from Welcome Home Committee and ates from the Shire of Ripon to turned officers and soldiers, Brig. ral Brand said that 20, 30, 50 or 60

hence, when the children came hom ing the names of the battles and

them were they there, they wou able to repeat the story





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY JULY 5, 1919.

and nothing would be said. How many spirit, the future of Australia had Owing to only 11 nominations being repeople, if they saw one black sheep in a nothing to fear. (Applause). ceived, the champion meeting of the Beaupeople, it they would say, "There is a Lieut. Young said it gave him great fort Coursing Club was postponed for three fort fort Coursing Club was postponed for three

flock of 2000, would say, interference pleasure to respond on behalf of the weeks. black sheep," but make no reference pleasure to respond on behalf of the weeks. to the 1999 white ones? Soldiers were "diggers" welcomed home to-night. On Tuesday Mr Herbert Hamilton, of to the 1999 white Liemore better mer than the falt he could also a to be the dimension of the back to Liemore better mer than the falt he could also a to be the dimension. to the 1555 white one better mer than He felt he could claim to be a "digger" Middle Creek, was working a circular saw, coming back to Lismore better mer than He felt he could claim to be a "digger" Middle Creek, was working a circular saw, coming back to Lishight detre and their experience himself. It was 34 years since he ad-they went away, and their experience himself. It was 34 years since he ad-at Beaufort would be the same. These dressed a public meeting, and the last it, inflicting severe injuries on several of

at Beaufort would be the same. These men were going to take their place in men were going to take their place in the civil life of the community and make the civil life of the community and make the people of Australia was to make provision for these men on their return to civil life. It was a duty devolving the wore glad to be back in their home the wore glad to be back in their home the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the people of Australia was to make the joined his unit in France as a private, the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the wore endeavoring to form the first to civil life. It was a duty devolving the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community of the community and make the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the wore of the community and make the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the wore glad to be back in their home the wore of the community and make the community and the community and the the community and the community a to civil life. It was a duty devolving "diggers'" behalf. In the first place on the whole of them. The people who had not gone to the other side of the town and amongst their own home world must be prepared to make some sacrifices to make provision for these men. The Minister of Repatriation had the biggest burden on his shoulders of any man in the community, and was any man in the community, and was hing his best. He thought that a soldany man in the community, and was or letter from the nome town. It was a with any work for that length of time, doing his best. He thought that a sold- thing the soldiers appreciated very much, showed great determination and strength ier having to return to the same voca- while they also realised the great anxiety of character, and when such a long time, ier having to return to the same total while they also realised the great anxiety or character, and when such a long time, tion as he followed before the war was their friends at home were suffering. had been spent in doing work which had not a fair deal. They must make room Next he wanted to thank General Brand. for its object the honor and glory of God, for the progress these men might have on behalf of the "diggers," for coming then that person was deserving of special made during the past four years. He here to-night to do honor to them. It praise, field always rewarded those who made during the past four years. He nere to-night to do nonor to them. It praise, from always rewarded those who instanced a cab-driver at Warnambool, was a big thing for a small town like worked for Him-sometimes in this world, who was a progressive man and was pre-who was a progressive man and was pre-who was a progressive man and was pre-pared to put half the money into a motor-pared to put half the money into a motor-pared to put half the motor instead of a cable was no foreigner to Concred Brand's Miss (Instinu's untiring zeal. That they pared to put halt the motor instead of a cab was no fereigner to General Brand's Miss Unshing's untiring zeal. That they ear and conduct a motor instead of a case was no tereigner to General Brand s could not reward. They rather intended it service, but the Department said to him, conduct in France. At one time, before could not reward. They rather intended it to be an expression of the sentiments of the could reward driver." There were Brand was in charge of his battalion. the Beaufort people-sentiments of appreto come back a cab different. An ex- He could remember, when marching ciation and gratitude for the work she had anomalies that must be altered. An exanomanes that must be altered. The court remember, when marching out on the gratitude of the work she had istence was not enough for those men along the road from Albert and Bray, or behalf of his sister, thanked Father Ley-who had fought for their country. They some other well-known places, General dentin behalf of his sister, thanked Father Leywho had fought for their country. Tasy some other wen-known places, General points of his sister, manked rather bey must have something more—a good liv-must have something more—a good liv-ing. To those returned men who were whole battalion pass by, although he had gation for their handsome present. Any ing. To those returned men who whole battanon pass by, although ne nad getton for their mandsome present. Thy going on land he would say, as a practi-been transferred to some other division. Work his sister had done for the church had farmer, "Go on land by all means, In other parts of France he had seen had been a labor of love. Owing to illbut make sure you are going on good General Brand come back to the battalion health and troubles which had befallen the and, and make sure you are going to to see officers and men he knew. Vic- family, she reluctantly felt she had to give and, and make sure you are going to be see oncers and men ne knew. vic- many, in remetancy for an matrix good get the full £2500 worth." They must toria had a lot to be proud of in having it up. She would always look upon the not be tempted to go on a small area, as such a fighting man in this position. On isilver with great pleasure.

they could not be tied for 12 years to behalf of the "diggers," he wished to 1000 worth of land and make a success extend their sincere sympathy to the VICTORIAN FARMERS' UNION. fit. In conclusion, the speaker saidit aged parents who were mourning for The in conclusion, the spearce which ages parents who were mourning for was a splendid thing to see such a fine those boys who would not return. They athering and the spirit that was shown also extended their sympathy to the in the Society is that it is the mines bother. cathering and the spirit that was shown also extended their sympathy to the interest of the solution of the above, will be held in this particular district. It was the buty of every parliamentarian to have the interests of the soldier at heart. If wanted to say to them that the returned he acuid do any mortal thing to assist coldiers did not forget their comparison present. he could do any mortal thing to assist soldiers did not forget their comrades present.

the men getting back into civil life, he lying out there in France. In future the men getting back into crim into and he would when Passchendale, Pozieres, and other BEAUFORT REPATRIATION COMMITTEE. great names were talked of, and time belp them. (Applause). Capt. Sinclair (president of the local sub- had soothed their sorrow, these people GENERAL MEETING of the Compranch, R.S.S.I.L.A.) introduced Miss could not help holding up their heads, Rose Roberts (whose two brothers fell the proudest of all, because they had had had be and Sub-committee will be France), and she presented a laurel given the greatest possible service to held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on boomerang to General Brand, on behalf their country. Their boys who would MONDAY afternoon next, 7th July, at f the local "diggers." The recipient not return could not give more than their 3.30 o'clock. Business To fill the triefly returned thanks. In presenting gold medals from the had come back. He wished to thank the through the resignation of Mr. E. W. triefly returned thanks. Welcome Home Committee and certifi- local societies, such as the Ladies' Red Hughes. N. B ACTON, Hon. Secy. ates from the Shire of Ripon to the re- Cross, the Men's Red Cross, and the 5/7/19. various comforts leagues that had carturned officers and soldiers, Brig -Geneal Brand said that 20, 30, 50 or 60 years ried on while they were absent. There NATIONAL FEDERATION. hence, when the children came home read- had been a lot of talk by Parliamening the names of the battles and asked | tarians and a lot of promises in this dis-CORANGAMITE FEDERAL them were they there, they would be trict, and not much performance. He ELECTORATE COUNCIL. able to repeat the story of them and was not blaming the member present. A PPLICATIONS are invited for the point to the framed certificates hanging who had only been a member of Parliain the wall. Some of them would pro-bably be grandfathers by that time. Description of the soldiers in this district. RETARY to the above Council not later than July 14th, 1919. Organising and Following are the names of the re- They had about two soldiers settled. mechanic B. Rogers, Wireless-operator tion, got a block of land. That was not Norwich Chambers, Murray St., Colac. J. F. Wotherspoon, Pte. T. B. Prentice, quite good enough, They did not want Pte. L. R. Scott, Dvr. N. McLeod, Pte. to be spoon-fed, but wanted the fair deal THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF VICTORIA, BEAUFORT. . Maher, Pte. E. Deans, Pte. W. Fos- they got from the authorities while Sergt. T. Stevens, Pte. N. Andrews, they came back. They had a local re-PURSUANT to the provisions of the State Sav-ings Bank Act 1915, notice is hereby given that MR. R. p'E. M. RIDGWAY, Inspector, will attend as Auditor at the office of the State Savings Bank at Beaufort, for the purpose of in-specting the Pass-books of Depositors, on the Sth July, 1919, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. Air-mechanic I. Jackson, Pte. A. Stevens, patriation league, and although portion Farrier N. Smith, Pte. W. D. Smith, of an estate in the district was recently Sergt. H. Smith, Pte. H. Kay, Pte. W. offered to the Closer Settlement Board, Kay, Pte. S. Lyons, Pte. J. L. McErvale, and the repatriation committee had ap-Pte. H. Barrett, Pte. H. Anderson, Pte. proved of it and had men ready to take Adamthwaite, Pte. C. Broadbent, a block for what the owners were will-Pte, G Caulfield, Pte, Alex. Driver, Pte. | ing to sell, the committee could not get By Order of the Commissioners of the State Savings Bank of Victoria. GEO. E. EMERY, Inspector-General. Melbourne, 27th May, 1919. R Driver, Pte. J. Gellart, Pte. J. Grant, an answer from the Closer Settlement Pte. F. Hallihan, Corpl. John Hum- Board. He wished Mr Gibson would phreys, M.M., and Pte. N. C. Dromey. take a note of that, and see the Repa-SHIRE OF RIPON. Chaplain-Major W. B. Jessop said a triation Department about it. Last man named Shakespeare had said that January the land was put under offer. some areborn to greatness, some achieve and now it was June, and nothing done. PEACE CELEBRATIONS. greatness, and some have greatness They heard the boys saying they were thrust upon them. This was the second time he had had greatness thrust upon nim in being asked to respond on behalf of the returned soldiers. As they were should not have introduced the subject THANKSGIVING SERVICE. 5/7/19. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, 'Phone 9. SUNDAY EVENING NEXT, 6th JULY perfectly aware it required a certain here, when he only got up to return at 8.30 o'clock. amount of originality to respond again thanks. He asked them all to be a little All residents invited. W. H. HALPIN, President. without trepassing on ground already blind to the soldiers' faults, as they all covered. For the past three years he got restless. They had undergone many had been speaking to crowds of hard- hardships and lived under abnormal con-SHIRE OF RIPON. faced "diggers," and when speaking ditions, and although they were a little NENDERS, addressed to the President to men of that sort. one did not select restless and nervy, that would pass L of the Shire of Ripon, and encloshis words, but was just as forcible away. In future they hoped to be great deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th July, 1919, for the ON THE PREMISES. LYONS St. South and emphatic as it was possible to be. citizens of a great country. (Applause). He was rather concerned this evening The chairman read apologics for nonlest he might say something that attendance from Lieut. J. M. Prentice, might be out of place here, but Sergt. R. Cheeseman, Sergt. J. Hill, would not be out of place with L-corpl. H. Martinez, and Pte. J. Ellis. following works :-Contract 9/19.—Supplying and laying complete 2000 feet 8-inch Main Pipe, the men he had just mentioned. (Laugh-ter). He was proud to belong to the For some time the local repatriation com-Beaufort Water Supply. Plans and specifications may be in-A.I.F. and was going to join the re- mittee had endeavored to get these three serve. He hoped a lot more behind him soldiers settled, but did not seem to get spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort. as follows :--Lowest or any tender not necessarily would do the same, if they had not al- any further ahead. Two or three valuaready done so. He was proud to be as- tions had been made, and it should ready done so. He was proud to be as-sociated with men who had done so nobly and performed so wonderfully as the men of the A.I.F., and men they were welcoming back here this evening. The representative for Corangamite had said he was proud of the deeds done out-side Amiens. So long as the Anglo-Saxon race lasted, the feat of the Aus-tralian soldier outside Amiens would be handed down in history. If Australia were bare of history before the war, accepted E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27/6/19 SHIRE OF RIPON. VOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS. NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the handed down in history. If Australia were bare of history before the war, outside Amiens the Australians had made history that would last to the end bit to fallow for next year. Valuers from mode history that would last to the end women were proud of what their sold iers had done in France, Palestine, and statement, and he believed it to be true, that the war was won equally as much North Riding—Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; and Mechanics' Institute, that the war was won equally as much in Australia by the men and women here in their noble work to keep up the spirits of the men at the front. He said that ungrudgingly. For some months half as welcomed the returned men on be-that ungrudgingly. For some months half as Argent and Lexton Shires re-East Riding-Mechanics' Institute, CLEARING SALE AT CHUTE. SATURDAY, 12th JULY, 1919, At 12.30 p.m. that ungrudgingly. For some months before leaving France he had charge of spectively. Skipton West Riding-Miss Kirkpatrick's residence, Stockyard Hill; and Mr William an Australian military church at Havre. The chairman expressed their grati-SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, GIG, Harness, etc., etc. His duties took him there very fre-quently, and he considered it was a libel the breach when the band could not be the breach when the band could not be Cobden's shop, Caramballac ; Australian manhood to say that Australian manhood to say that Australians generally were guilty of some of the base things which the State Commandant said the people of Melbourne, France, or any where. In Havre on one occasion his were assent:—Lieut, F. J. were assent:—Lieut, F during such hours as these places are

E. E. ROBERTS, General Secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. OUR GREAT WINTER SALE

UP-TO-DATE AND FASHIONABLE DRAPERY COMMENCES ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1919, AT 9 A.M.

------ IT CONTINUES FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Our Special Sale Circulars give a few quotations which will prove to the thrifty buyer—the person who actually wishes to save money—that this Sale presents an opportunity (seldom seen in War and post-War days) of securing one's Drapery Requirements at very Low Prices.

The Store that Serves You Well.

acit of looking in nch shop, with one and the other on the counter, and his ng acquainted with with the tendency in he finger at one soldinsteady in his gait. es a drunken soldotice of six **drunke**r mas on the other stor the returned an in i would not be some consideration men. – Some **had re**it as all not know ese follows who had rides were normal. of these brides came ne asked nim to find only address he had of the stationmastice's Bridge. Other è a prime whose hus--pear farm in Queenswho was a boundary rm. Laughter. Ii I Brand said he always igs like to-night's gntered the patriotism r and kept it from Appeause + h, M.H.K. remarked proud to be present ioyalty that had been i ne was pleased to ail this afternoon the diers on their honor stood out in so**mething** Apollo Bay, from which le mar, had gone to the oud to extend to these deome back to their ard was proud of them ho had led them. They 's honor or the highest and the name of Ausinded throughout the th of the world owing er suidiers. They had ipoli and while doing one of the greatest tanding on that coast se hills At the same ish ** contemptibles' the German army with ainst them. They must The Australians left ted. and in doing so perreat feat, afterwards front An American the Australians could by annihilating them, ever been annihilated saw the Australians in k between the British es. No greater post of ound for the soldiers of ny. If that link had aris might have been did not know how or ight have ended. The eld Amiens, and here d some individuals of orce that had fought der with our Allies and the world. The army ver the other side of the er than the combined uleon and Wellington. terloo had given peace 100 years, and it was work of our army had ne world for another gould well be proud of General Foch had re-

when "grouse

matter he for-

and hardship in d responsibility.

job. If asked

-factors which uld place the ex-

tary service in e administrative the late General le the first divihe others. He Attchener's selec-

m. Birawood to ms. It had been ;wood should b€ anded the Ausral Brand) thought ul that General nded them. In

had a man at the

ne most efficient

hen the time was al Monash took he time **had arriv-**

ned for an Aus-

they got nim.

new the fact that t of their com-

s ar were given

ave litheir mettle hty to lead and s need the fac

- Rudenied d ava to

me extent. Why

tous was simply in had had done

, northe the hars

erson of this cards Austo concooldier,

outfea, Rightly

are solver never

, danger, or hard-

ntiess sorit. The used the men who

dial and their sold-

and mores. It has

that Fat had all the

le was satisfied the

. snare - Their wit when difficulties where inners were

ine fne speaker

ana, carrying an

in the front area.

ade. "Where are

And without look-

" Ar the knees.

is typical of the wit

when ted quarters

19 nows one ever

n. ing humor

s times that com

. password in no-

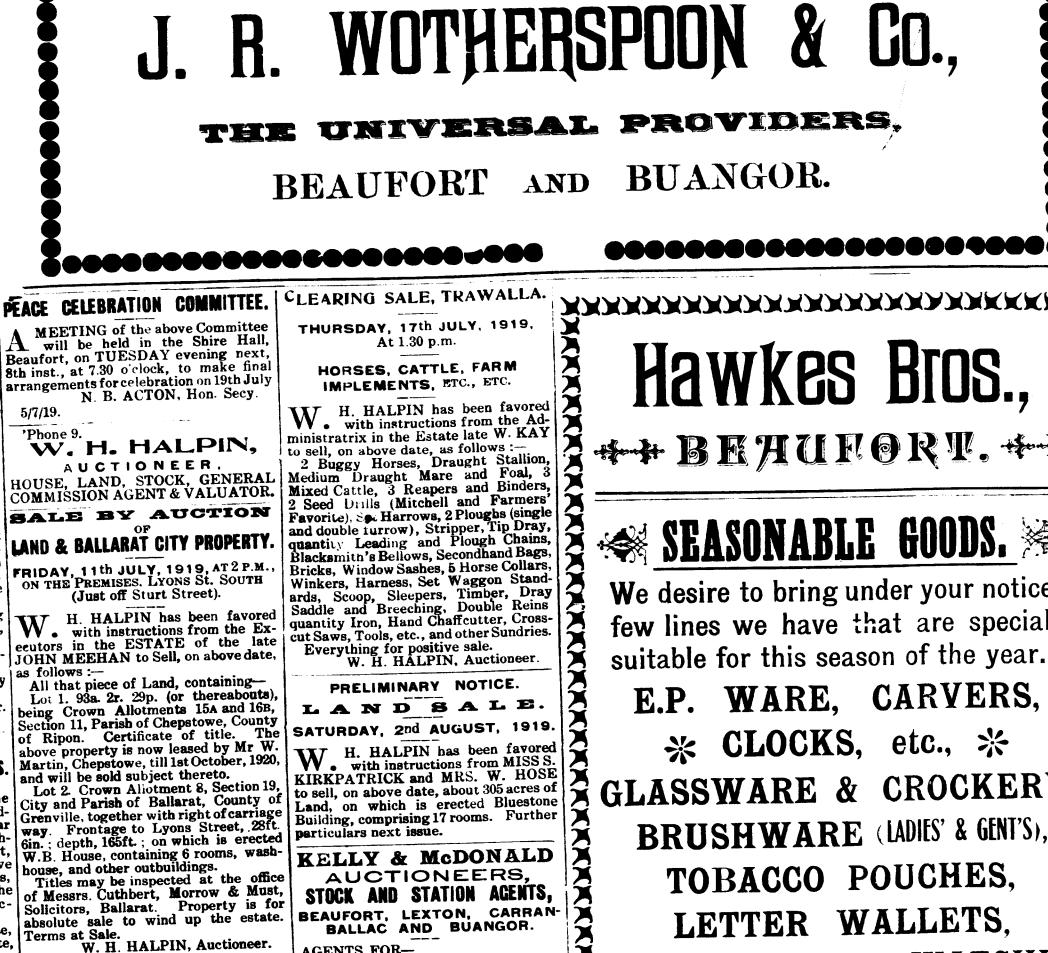
numbrously de-

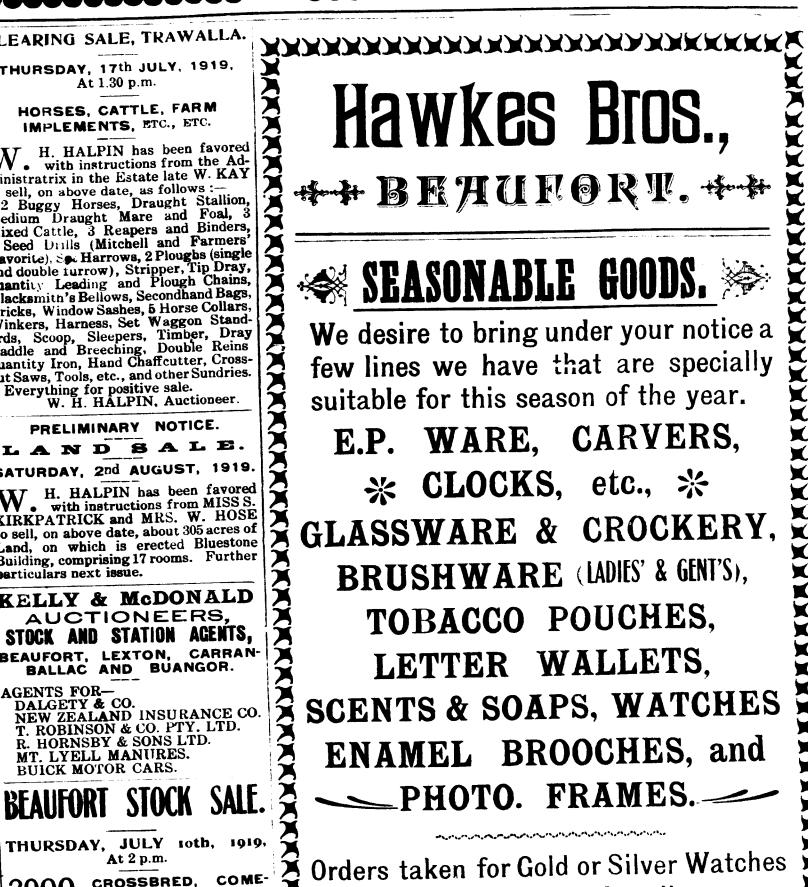
patrols and

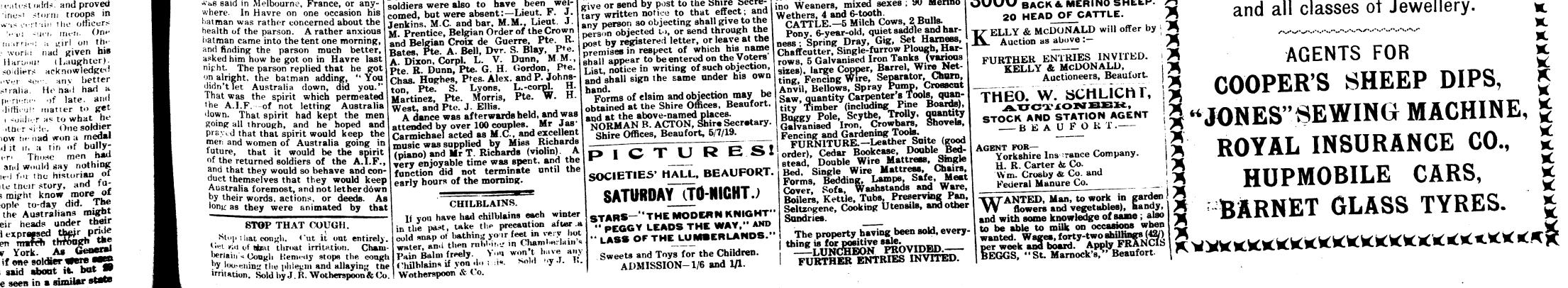
fne word "digger

\$

-9







now he had won a medal dit in a tin of bullyer: Those men had and would say nothing ted for the historian of te their story, and fus might know more of eople to-day did. The the Australians might eir heads under their l expressed their pride en march through the York. As General f one soldier were seen

ncomparable soldiers of the Archbishop of Ami-By the grace of God and Australian soldier Ami-Their troops had stood

he had so strangely taken; he saw Surely he recognized those characters | tion, and declared that life was ex- that had so engrossed him-his visit his haby son, and the terrible scene He examined the ring more carefully tinct. He said that the earl had not to Abraham, his first visit to the that morning in the cottage at Hamp- at the light of a confectioner's win- been dead for more than half an earl, his discovery of his wife's wed-THE MARKET-PLACE (COPYRIGHT.) stead when his wife discovered the dow. No, there could be no possible hour, and that he must have died ding ring, his second visit to the earl, and his unexpected meeting with FROM PRIVATE without any struggle. A'Can anybody tell me anything Colonel Porterfield. His nerves being constant of the second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle in the second struggle is a second struggle in the second struggle doubt about it. truth about their marriage; he saw about this ?" said the inspector, as so agitated it was next to impossible If was the ring Shere Ali had given the emptiness of his home when Susan soon as the doctor had given his to skeep. But exhausted nature will Rose. It was the ring he had placed had gone; and the saw, too, how hol-TO PEER. # have her way, and at length, towards on Rose's finger the day he had marlow and useless his life had been withfour in the morning, he fell into a opinion. guv'nor !" out her, in spite of the great honried her. "I will tell you all I know," said "Gentlemen." continued the suctroubled slumber, in which evil dreams What was the meaning of this ours he had attained in the esteem of Porterfield. "I am a cousin of the How did it come to be in the posseshaunted him and made him cry out the country. The other "saw" different earl's. My name is Porterfield-Colo-By Ralph Venour, Author. of Tales sion of this man? Was Rose a prinel Esmond Porterfield. I had an ap- with terror. things. He saw the sorrow in his from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc. soner somewhere, and was she send-While Rose and Mervyn lay thus far father's face, the sorrow that had pointment with my cousin for halfof discovery to America." ----him, the ring being a sort of talis past ten. The hour was late, because apart, the cause of all their troubles made him prematurely old :- he saw "This is no cheap affair !" shout-PART SEVEN. he has been engaged all day on work and his villainous aider and abbettor the bitterness that must have lain at man or "guarantee of good faith." sat talking in Porterfield's room in Over a chop they discussed the afhis mother's heart : and he saw the A thousand conjectures flashed in connection with the Cabinet crisis. (air. Mervyn did not find it particuthrough Mervyn's mind, each one I arrived just as the clocks were the Avondale. evil face of Porterfield, the man who "I say nothing but this." Porterlarly enlivening, but he took heart had caused all the trouble-and he striking the half-hour. I knocked, and more disquicting than the other. He field was saying, "that I entered the of grace and declared that he believed stood there revolving things, but the as I was knocking the door opened cursed it. study, found my cousin fving dead the settling of the question of his Mervyn was alone with the earl. more he thought the deeper the mys- and a young man, somewhat excited, with a dagger plunged into his heart, parontage would help in getting on who had now gained control of him-I thought, walked past me and went and tried to stop the man who had tery seemed to grow. self, and was as calm and impassive the track of Rose. down the steps. I did not know him, just left him. That man's card bore It was too late to put the matter "And now, O'Shea," said Mervyn, as was his wont. though the face seemed rather famiin the hands of a private detective, the name of Mervyn Clive. If that is as he tipped the waiter, "I've got a "Now, sir, what can I do for you? liar. I entered, and telling Grantham not presumptive evidence I don't know and he did not favour going to the few things to attend to. You had were his first unsympathetic words. "Yard." No. He would ask the advice that I had an appointment, walked about hart !" Fetter go back to Pinner, and if any-"Let me ask, sir, if my name tells on to the study. I opened the door what is." "Yes, you're right," Abraham anof his father, the Earl of Isledon. thing should turn up to throw any and went in. The earl did not seem you nothing ?" swered : "it's good presumptive evi-"Your name? Yes, your surname light on Rose's disappearance, wire to be here. If you will come and dence, good enough to have Clive ar-CHAPTER IX. happens to be my family name, and me in care of the post-office in Totstand by the door you will see that Mervyn was seated in an arm-chair rested-but is it good enough to hang tenham Court-road. I'll look in there your christian name I have heard the table hides the view of the body in the study of the Earl of Isledon's him? I don't think it is." two or three times during the even-I surmised that he would join me in But who you are I do not also. mansion in Berkeley-square, and op-"Oh ! well, I leave that to the lawing on the off-chance of hearing from a few minutes. So I closed the door know posite him, on the other side of the you. I won't be home much before "Did you ever hear of Susan Oldand moved round to sit down by the vers.' "Suppose, then, it comes to a trial. table, sat the earl. half-past eleven. A clock on the mantel-shelf made fire. Then I discovered what you see. bury ?" And suppose Clive has a smart, up-to-And O'Shea started off for Pinner. A spasm of pain crossed the earl's I rushed out, my suspicions being dithe assistant. The first thing Mervyn did after date counsel; what is to prevent this the hour twenty minutes past ten. rected against the young man who face awkward question from being asked : Michael left him was to go back to The earl was speaking. "Yes. I also know that name." had just left as I entered the house. 'Is it not possible that Colonel Por-"You have shown me all the docuthe restaurant and ask if they had a ments you have been able to put but he had vanished. There was no-"Susan Oldbury was your lordterfield committed the murder in the London Directory. He was immediateyour hands on, and you have told me body to be seen. Then I got a police ship's wife, was she not ?" to the oil-painting of Cabot ?" the story of your life as you know whistle and blew until this smart short time he was in the study ?' ly supplied with one, and he spent "She was. What do you know of "Well, I believe the witness-bax the next quarter of an hour hunting it. I feel that you are my son, and young officer came, when I sent for her ?'' will be open to me. I can deny the through that maze of names. At last feeling that, I have told you of my you and the doctor. That is really "She was my mother." the night. imputation on oath." he seemed to find what he wanted. "She is dead, then ?" marriage to Susan Oldbury, and how all. "Of course, you can. But the suspi-He left the restaurant and hailed a Z 001 blushed with pride when he "She is dead." we were separated. But absolute cion is not a pleasant one, especially hansom, telling the cabby to drive to heard Porterfield call him a smart "And you are her son ?" proof is necessary. I am not an unwith your record." young officer, and puffed out his chest Berkeley-square. "Hold your tongue, Abraham." "I am. prejudiced person-the prejudice is all He stopped the cab at the entrance "In telling me this, I suppose you in your favour. But you will admit like a pouter pigeon. "I must say you've done remarkcheese listening. to the square, paid his fare, and then mean to imply"-- he began, rising The inspector was more matter of that I may be deceived ; you will adably well for the few days you've walked along the entrance to the from his stooping position and facing mit that if you can bring yourself to | fact. been back in England - remarkably south side, carefully noting the num-"Now," he said, "about this young Mervyn. regard the case as an outsider. It's well. By-the-by, have you squared the bers until he came to a square-built man who was leaving as you came "That I am speaking to my father," a queer story, isn't it? Surposing I mansion, owning a fine early Georgian War Office ?" in. Does anybody know who he is ?" to-morrow." said Mervyn. were going to tell Flackworth, my doorway with wrought-iron lamps on "Oh ! that was easy enough. I "Sit down," said the earl, pulling The butler ventured to remark : man of business, all the details of pitched a tale of such child-like sim-"I can tell you in a moment, sir. a chair towards himself. each side. this case do you think he would be-He would have left his card with the plicity that the commander-in-chief's He mounted the steps and rang the Mervyn sat down on the other side lieve me? He would credit not a private secretary took it all in like a of the paper-strewn study-table. bell. single word of it until he had seen footman. lamb. You see, when I made up my When a footman, with powdered "I cannot talk with you very long "Get it," said the inspector. the absolute proofs, had gone over mind to come home-but I had better hair and swelling calves swung open just now. You may have heard-yet I The butler left the room and reevery single one of them. and had go back to time when I left the Brithe heavy door. Mervyn inquired if don't know how - that the Governturned in a few moments with the made certain that the most trivial tish camp after my unsuccessful at-BURGEN. the Earl of Isledon was at home. ment is about to resign. I have been card. of them was genuine. he tempt to get rid of this young cub, At last he was to meet his father. discussing the details with the Mar-"That is what you want, sir," have a proposition to make Will you said, handing it to the inspector who Clive. I had arranged to carry plans and his heart beat with strange and quis of Sarum, and in about ten minof all our frontier forts to the Ruscome here at eleven to-morrow morn- took it and read out mingled emotions. utes I shall have to leave to meet ney, but there was hig money at the ren and ice-bound archipelago, which passed from heak to beak, and vansians at Herat. It was a long jour-"My lord." said the flunkey. Lord Hythe at the Home Office. How "Mervyn Clive, Rose Cottage, Piaing and meet Flackworth? I have lies three hundred miles north of the ished with an almost imperceptible long I shall be absent 1 do not know. not at ome. asked him to come. We will go into ner "When do you expect him back ?" end of it, and the Russians had orbut if you can appoint to be here at Porterfield gave a little sniff of North Cape, is a regular Eldorado. gulp. all the details of the case together. ganised an excellent system of trans-Ave you an appointment with half-past nine I can give vou a clear hour in which to talk over this mat- and when he has examined everything surprise. Once it must have had a climate port for me. Half the frontier tribes as warm as Africa, for the cliffs are all along rose, and, turning, both my lord ?" "Do you know anything of him." and declared everything correct and are in Russian pay, and all these rebellions and jehads are incited by Rus- full of coal, and it is coal of as fine stared down at the place where she "No, but I know he will see me as ter. But first tell me briefly how you asked the inspector. genuine, then-and then, only-will I quality as can be found anywhere in had sat. And in the dim light it was soon as he receives my card." "Now that I hear his name, I rehave come to seek me out now, and give you my hand and call you son. sia. From one tribe I was passed on The flunkey sniffed contemptuously. collect that in talk with my soliciwhy you think I am your father. I know this sounds somewhat inhuto the next, and so, by very quick the world. Mervyn resented the man's superiortor to-day I heard something very Mind, I admit nothing." There is gold there, too. A small man; but to fine that you are my ity, and was just about to lose his stages to Herat, where I handed over Briefly Mervyn told him of his life, curious about him.' son will be like renewing my youth, English syndicate was at work there my tracings and received my pay. I temper, when a door at the far end of his mother's last letter to him, of "May I ask what it was?" before the war, and did well. and I don't want to risk the chance of the hall opened and two men came intended to take regular service with "Certainly. My solicitor is Mr. Edhis marriage to Lady Rose Haver-Its marble is the finest known, of being deceived. What do you say? the Russians, but the fact is they next to the very rare and choice litter of broken eggshells coloured a out and walked towards the door field (the earl started at this piece ward Abraham, of Bedford-row. "I think you are quite right." the wouldn't have me. Oh ! I'm not where Mervyn and the footman were saw him this afternoon on business, of information), of his return to Engyoung man replied. "I will do as you" Mexican marble, and there is iron proud. I didn't really mind. I had and he was very much excited. I askland, and of his search, which had standing. say. I want the fullest investigaas well, in great quantities. my scheme ready if they acted like ed the reason, and he told me he had Mervyn recognised the first of the practically come to an end in Berketion. I shall be here at eleven sharp. Spitzburgen is at present a bone of because, as you were good enough to been in danger of assault by a man that. General Mutuszewski remarked wo men at a glance. It was the contention; but it is really British lev-square. that a man who sold England to say you would ask Flackworth to ad- called Mervyn Clive, who had accused "Very good," said the earl, rising. Prime Minister of England, the Marterritory, our flag having been hoistvise me what to do about my wife, him, Mr. Abraham, of abducting his, Russia, would be ready to sell Russia quis of Sarum, heavy and solid, as "Be here at half-past nine, and bring ed there so long ago as the year 1615. I want to get this settled as soon as Clive's wife. If you knew Abraham No one yet knows what treasures last-comer sped about, and squeezed to some other Power when occasion iccame the man in whose hands lav with you any proofs you have. the eternal ice may have in store for out of the entrance-hole and was possible that I may be free to see you would realise how ridiculous the arose ; indeed, he would make occathe guidance of the Empire. The head shall be prepared to examine them. charge is. Abraham laughed at nim, sion, treachery being in his blood. with its great masses of grizzled Until then you cannot expect me to civilisation : but enough is known to gone. about her." be sure that there is enormous wealth Away whirred the starling, up and and then Clive threatened to assault hair; the thoughtful eve, half hidden "All this was very complimentary acknowledge or admit anything." "You will have to go now, for of mineral, gold and, probably, pre- over the towering domes of the trees have an appointment for half-past ten him. My own impression was that the under shaggy brows : the thick beard but, Heaven bless you ! that sort of He touched the bell and the footthing is all in the day's work. I reand moustache, half grey, half brown. man was mad.' and it's just going to strike now." man appeared. cious stones around both Poles. The Antarctic expeditions found green, waving sea of a hayfield. "Do you think this is the same fel-These suggested the head of the Bri-"Mr. Clive is going," said the earl, ceived not the most polite hint to re-With no further words than "Good move my presence to some less Rustish Lion, giving an idea of strength with a wave of his hand. "Tell Jennight." between father and son. Mer- low ?" huge seams of coal in the Antarctic "I am almost sure of it, because, kins I want the brougham in three vyn left the earl, little knowing that and indomitable purpose. sian locality. I made my way to continent, and there is probably iron that was the last time he was to see if I am not mistaken, Abraham said He walked slowly, as if every step Bushire, where I filled the British ore there, and certainly sulphur. minutes The United States paid Russia took his breath away. A single that he lived at Pinner. The name consul with my story : how I had were calculated, and when the foot Mervyn jelt a chill at his heart. his father alive. seven millions two hundred thousand, wrench of that pale yellow stiletto-Mervyn closed the study door be- Clive is not so common that two been captured by the Pathans, and was put down, you wondered if he His reception had been cold, and not hind him and walked down the long men of the same name would be livhow they had sold me to a bloodwould ever lift it. such as he had expected from his dollars for the whole vast territory of Alaska. People said they were dy-longlegs grub-a "leather-jacket." For a moment or two Mervyn's atthirsty Afghan tribe, from whom I hall alone. Grantham, the footman, ling at Pinner. father. But he reflected as he left "That is very likely. Well, contention was engrossed by the sight had escaped to the Russian lines. rose from his chair and swung the the house that the earl had acted in throwing away money ; but as early great oak portals wide for him, just stable, you will wait here until I send as the year 1900 the amount of gold the "leather-jacket," a second lightof this nobleman, whose features he a perfectly just fashion. How could where I had been well treated and alone recovered in Alaska was over ning stab caught up a big, dark a couple of men from the station to knew from photographs and illustratwhere I was supplied with money and she earl know that he was no mpos- as a knock sounded on it. eight millions of dollars. And Alas- spider, whose impotent jaws opened relieve you. Meantime, sit here, and necessaries sufficient to take me to ed papers innumerable. Mervyn, going out, was face to face tor? How could he believe anything ka has silver, platinum, and other and shut spasmodically. Still on. permit no one to enter the room." But his everaught, the face of the the coast. The booby sucked it in else until he had seen the proofs? with Porterfield coming in. man behind the Prime Minister-and like a sherry-cobbler, condoled with "Yes, sir." The claims of his country had to come The evil face of the colonel scowled treasures as well. "You, Colonel Porterfield, had bet Greenland, that huge Danish ter- the stems, holding the two victims the a moment he knew it was the face me on my unfortunate escapade, and first; the personal element had to be as Mervyn passed down the steps. ritory, has copper, lead, silver, and all the while miraculously, and a ter send for the earl's lawyer, and congratulated me on getting out of submerged for a few hours. Mervyn of his father Then the door closed. tin. Flakes of absolutely pure silver third stab just missed a beetle, who communicate with any friend of the He saw himself grown older. There the scrape so easily. He communica-Let us leave Mervyn taking a cab recognised the justice of this, and have been picked up in crevices along fied, but the fourth got a centipedeearl whom you think it necessary were the same clear-cut features, the ted the story to the War Office and made up his mind to wait the apand directing the man to drive to Baker-street station; and let us fol- to advise of the sad occurrence." the cliffs. Masses of almost pure crowning horror to look upon of all same high brow and curling hair, the the Foreign Office, and when I return pointed hour with as much patience iron are found in Greenland. One -and in a flash the starling was up "I shall do as you say. I suppose same flashing eve. Only Time had set I find myself a hero at the Horse low Porterfield to the earl's study. as he could summon up. which was brought to Europe was and away to his nest, his wings hum-I may then return to my rooms at the mobility had crystallised it into The footman knew Porterfield, of Guards and in Downing-street. And He made his way on foot to Totsix and a half feet long by five and ming like an aeroplane. something very like hardness. The course, so he made no demur when the Avondale. the Com's private secretary was fit tenham Court-road and there inquir-"Oh, certainly ! I can find you at lines were cut deeper- and under the ed at the telegraph office if there was that villain said, "The earl expects | to fall on my neck. a half thick, and weighed forty-six eves were dark shadows that spoke of any time there? a telegram for him. There was noth- me. He's in the study. I suppose ?" "The only flaw in my story is this thousand pounds. Precious stones are also found in squeezed into the hole he met his "I shall be there until ten in the sleepless nights and the constant ing. Then there was no news of pror And when the man had answered in in a moment of aberration I let out the affirmative, he said, "I can find morning, after which you will find me here. As heir to the earl, my place my secret to Lady Rose Haverfield, brooding over some secret sorrow. the far North. One of the most beau-Rose tiful of what are called the semi- now, free of the shells, and the hor-Mervya's heart filled with pity for and this cub. Mervyn Clive. But. of His mind was torn between two ex- my way alone.' precious gems is named "Labra- rors in it, which were also his chilthis man, who looked so strong, yet course, that's all right now. She's is here." citements-that of finding his father, He walked swiftly along the hall, dorite." It is found in blue, green, dren, all had their enormous gapes This put a new complexion on the was so evidently torn by hidden grief tied up, and he will soon have his and that of not finding Rose. He re- opened the study door, entered, and golden-yellow, and sometimes just the open. He fed them and departed inspector's politeness. The marguis and the earl walked flected that perhaps he had not done closed the door behind him. mouth shut. "Yes, my lord. Very well, my past Mervyn and the footman. all he could have done to find and res-Grantham had scarcely settled himcolour of the skin of a ripe peach. again. "The next thing is to get over the Another is exquisitely spangled with The bird's wife had returned equally cue his wife. A feeling strangely like self down into his great chair again, | lord." The marquis looked up and down inquest quietly, then the trial of the golden-yellow. Labradorite is very well provisioned in the meantime. The inspector and the doctor left remorse seized him, and he grew quite | before the study door was flung open. pest, Master Mervyn, and then, for the square for his carriage. together, and went to the police-sta-Colonel Porterfield rushed out to-"Hum !" he growled. "Confound feverish in his anxiety to do somehighly valued by cameo workers. It comfort at last. No more soldiering. wards the hall door, crying, "Stop tion, to prepare the necessary papers comes from the barren wilds near minutes nor less than two, and they and put all in train for the arrest of no more spying; nothing more excitthing definite. these coachmen. He walked along hurriedly, without that man who went out." "Didn't you tell your man to wait ing than Monte Carlo. Now, be off Hudson's Bay. There are diamonds in Alaska, more or less all day; and perhaps Mervyn for wilful murder. very much caring where he was going. The footman rose hastily. Porterfield sent messengers in cabs with you, Abraham, I must get some for you ?" asked the earl. though whether there will ever be those who like figures can work out He knocked against several pedes-"Yes, I told him. But do you think "What did you say, sir ?" to inform the Marquis of Sarum and sleep." (To be Continued.) diggings is another question. In for themselves just how many insects "Open the door quickly. Stop that he'd wait if he thought his precious | trians, who stared after him as if he Northern Siberia they dig a stone in various stages, mostly noxions, the other members of the Cabinet. horses were catching cold ? He treats were demented. But he paid no atman who went out." called "Phenatrite," which looks for became deceased because of them. Then he took a hansom to the "What's the matter, sir ?" me worse than a cabman does.' tention to them. all the world like a diamond, but is Wait, though ! Have you ever softer, and, therefore, less valuable. heard of the black rat? It is called, IN THE DARK. Avondale, and as he rolled along Pic-Porterfield pushed past the man and Then, as he came to the corner of "Let me put my carriage at your cadilly he smiled to himself with an a street, a man turning round the swung the hall door wide oren. He disposal.' A farmer and his son were askeep The exquisite lapis lazuli is also also, the English black rat, and it rushed down the steps and looked up enigmatic and sphinx-like smile. "No, no, Isledon. I'll walk. It will corner sharply, bumped into him, and found in Siberia, and is sent from was common in Hagland in the days when a loud knocking wakened them do me good. I have far too little the next moment he found himself and down the square. There was nothere to China, where it fetches a before the brown calamity of that ilk In her little room in the house of up. A stranger stood at the door. exercise. Hence this too mountainous sprawling in the roadway. body in sight. the German lay Rose thinking and "What do you want around here As soon as he had recovered from And shaking Isledon by the He ran up the steps again. long price. "Sphene," a very beautiful yellow- ters, wherein it lives and has its beflesh !`` thinking far into the small hours of at this time o' night wakin' everythe shock he rose to his feet and went "Have you a police whistle?" hand, the marguis departed on foot, green stone, is dug in Northern Nor- ing, and it can chase its own tail so body up ?" asked the farmer. choosing each step, and planting his to the assistance of the man who had the morning. "Yes, sir : here it is." way, and garnets and tourmaline are quickly that you cannot see it. Only a few hours before she had 1 "I'm sorry to disturb you." responrun into him, and who had also been Porterfield grasped the whistle and, foot deliberately. got from Greenland. In one of the Well, the black rat of the roof and heard that conversation between Por- ded the man, but I was driving up

NOTHING DOING.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the auctioneer, "I have stood in this "You must be tired !" said one of the crowd. "Better take a seat,

tioneer, "I have here a painting of the late Mr. Cabot, who, with his ers of wind instruments is in men son Sebastian, set out on a voyage

this picture. None of your pen-and-

on this, and they were brushes ! Look, at the paint ! Spread out, gentlemen. The paint on that picture is enough for two Dreadnoughts. Come, gentlemen, there must be somebody here who knows something

professional duty, is responsible for this remarkably high average of exbit of the chorus, because he hadn't istence.

auctioneer bit a piece out of bis blacklead, and hurled his hammer at

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," shrieked the auctioneer, as he folded his left ear under his hat, "what shall I say

"Say 'Good-night' to it !" shouted a thin man, as he drifted out into were of a bird, really, for you could

That settled the matter. The aucsee the sharp, lemon-coloured beak, tioneer decided to close the business, shining like a pale light in the as there was only a butcher's boy, a gloom.

schoolgirl, a dog, and a Stilton Outside, a thrush was ringing out his bugle-call, and a blackbird's flute "Erbert." he said, as he put on filled in the pauses. Farther off, a his coat. "pack up all the diamonds background of larks' songs filled the and the gold watches, and ask Bill air.

Smith to lend me threepence until Came then a noise almost like the hiss that an annoyed alligator makes. and a body darkened the entrance to

FROZEN TREASURES.

WHY GERMANY HAS MADE AN IMPUDENT CLAIM TO SPITZ-

A willow which reaches the height and beak already motionless there. of two inches is the only tree which Then beak touched beak. A spider grows on Spitzburgen. Yet this bar- all eight legs wriggling horribly,

FOR THE EMPIRE.

l'te. Gordon Adamthwai: bourne (formerly of Waterloo ed to Australia on Saturday, after over four years' active abroad. He is still suffering t effects of an attack of trench t

Mrs A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, ceived advice that her husband, Sergt. A. J. Saph is returning tralia on the "Port Lyttleton, over three years' active service He is expected to arrive about July.

Corpl. Archie McDouald. son McDonald, Beaufort, is return Australia shortly, after being on active service for over three He also served in the South war.

The following district soldi returning to Australia on the tr " Nestor" :- Spr. W. C. Waterloo ; Pte. A. J. White, B Pte. E. Allen, Skipton. Pte. Cromwell and Corpl. A. Me Beaufort, are returning on the Pardo," which left England May, and is due at Melbourne July.

Mrs Hannah, seur., of St Hill, has been advised by the Department that her son, Gni Hannah, M.M., is on the ho voyage to Australia, and is exp arrive about July 20th. Dy nah has been abroad on active with the A.I.F. for about 31 y

Q.M.S. Duncan, whose wife sident of Beaufort, has retur Australia after being absent o service about 41 years. He is poli veteran, and during the lat of the war was a prisoner in Ge Q.M.S. Duncan reached Beau the 6.45 p.m. train on Tuesday 1st inst., and was welcomed station by his relatives and

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919. A HUMORIST PAYS A VISIT TO

returning to the door, blew with all

Lifting him, Mervyn, although he his might.

The earl waved his hand and climb- upset.

THE BLACK DEATH. A VIVID NATURE STUDY OF There was nothing alive in the darkness except the eyes, and they looked like the eyes of a snake, but

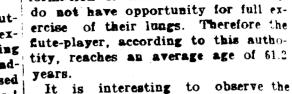
with an average life of 69.1 years. Clarinet-players are next with 64.4.

lived.

pense has been spared in painting fute-player, according to this authoink pictures. Real brushes were used years.

At this point an inebriated gentleman who had been talking for about half an hour with a plaster cast of Shakespeare, asked the auctioneer if he would sing one more verse and a

really got the tune properly. The



PLAY THE CORNET.

Investigations made recently by a

well-known doctor lead him to con-

clude that musicians who play wind

instruments are exceptionally long-

Cornet-players are credited by him

number of seemingly aged men who are members of orchestras. The theatre orchestra that does not number one or two men who have left their hair far behind with the years, or are

so grey that they appear well upon the century mark, is an exception. The truth is that a steady and moderate use daily of the lungs, which is called for by the performance of

SPRINGTIME.

the hole. It squeezed in, and hob-

bled towards the motionless eyes and

the beak. Again that alligator hiss

struck the air, and it came from the

new arrival. Except that his beak

was brighter, all that could be seen

of him exactly duplicated the eyes

pale lemon-hued beaks nearly touch-

ing, staring at the living-dead heap

of horrors beneath them. Then the

till he vol-planed down into the

Beneath there, in the wonderful

cool, green, sweet forest of the hav

stems, he hunted with a fury that

beak had unearthed a wriggling dad-

if you like ; still running and holding

with that run of mad haste among

His arrival was heralded again by

the biss of an alligator, and as he

wife coming out. The nest was clean

They were never away more than ten

never came empty. They kept this un

came. It is keen on roofs and raf-

almost unknown Arctic islands of the rafters, the only other black rat.

washy pale-blue.

whilst the average oboe and bassoon player lives to be 63 years old. The lowest duration of life by these playformation of their instruments, they

No. 2173

A supper was afterwards held of the returned soldier at the re Then the bird who had been there of his father-in-law (Mr J. St The house was appropriately do and a number of relatives were Corpl. R. Rogers, son of just possible to see that they were Rogers, junn., Beaufort, is relooking at a heap of horrible, sprawto Australia on the "Rio Neg" ly things, with huge heads too heavy. is expected to land in about apparently, to lift, and blind eyes. night. He left Australia wit squirming uncomfortably among a forcements for the A.I.F. abo years ago. Cpl. Rogers is one For perhaps half a minute they resoldier brothers. mained thus motionless, side by side.

A large number of residents attendance at the Reaufort station on Monday night, 30 when Sergt. Ted. Murphy, M. Ptes. A. A. Rainsay, D. Ca Bert McCook, and Geo. Whit ed to the township after a period of active service oversea Ramsay is a Gallipoli veter Ptes. McCook and Carmichwith Beaufort's first unit 31 Cr. W. H. Halpin (president Shire and the Welcome H mittee) briefly welcomed the soldiers back to Beautont. gratulated them on what they for their King and country. half of the old pioneers. Cochran cordially supported sident's remarks. "For T Jolly Good Fellews' was heart and cheers given for the sold their relatives, and the sign

peace terms.

By the mid-day train on 30th ult., Pte. P. Waldron, arrived in Beautort after active service abroad for term. Cr. Halpin addresse words of welcome and congr to the returned soldier, who responded. A fair number dents were present, and "For He's a Jolly Good Fell gave cheers for Pre. Waldro proceedings were enlivened Geddes, who gave several tu bagpipes, and another return who contributed cornet solos

A fair number of resider bled at the Beaufort railway Tuesday, 1st inst., when P (Waterloo) and Pte. Barker to the township by the midafter being on active service with the A.I.F. Cr. Halp course of a few, appropriate welcomed the soldiers hon They are Jolly Good Fel heartily sung. Pte Barker sponded on behalt of his c linse!t

Pte. R. Sadellier, who left 31 years ago with Beauf : reached the township by train on Tuesday night, 1st was welcomed at the statio ber of residents Mr. J. I in the course of a neat s

ed the steps again.	Lifting him, Mervyn, although he	his might.	terneta and Abranam, and Somenow	nom the country to market with a	almost unknown Arctic islands of	the raiters, the only other mark to		esidents millo
at the maps formand	most the aggrieved party apologised	A noticeman hannened to be saun-	she felt vaguely that a great crisis	nice fat pig, and as I was passing	British North America a great store	for miles and miles, came. The ugly,		course of a neat s
"I have ventured to call on your	nolitely for the contretemps, but all	toring round the square and he re-	in her life had happened. She could j	your house he jumped out of the cart	of amethysts of the finest quality	helpless baby starlings were there	gratulate	ed Pte. Saddlier o
	it is not for his point and	and the the minimum only	I not tell what it was : it was only a j	and ran towards your barn I didn't l		before the black rat came, and they		d welcomed him 1
	noliteness was a scowl and a growl	7 out saw visions of promotion to 1	presentiment of evil, but she was to	know what you might do if you saw	What is perhaps the most emering	were there after the black rat went-	1 2 March 20	Those present
								July Good Fehow
NIV Secremary while over your	um had a quick par and he caught	tion when he heard Porterfield say.	the German would hand her the paper	can't catch the pig alone. Can't you	contained in the Liskhov Islands and	seconds, and he must have watched		
"The matter is for your private	the words "das Mensch" which in	"Murder has been done here. The	containing the account of her hus-	give me a hand ?"	New Siberia. These lie in the midet	the starlings out, for neither of them	Gnr	John Ellis, son of
ear, sir."	German is one of the three deadly in-	Harl of Isledon is dead."	band's arrest for murder, and the	The farmer called his can and the	of almost starnal ice to the north of	saw him. When, however, through	J. Ellis,	, Beaufort, is retu
		At this too the footman alarmed	somewhat scrappy report of the mur-	three caught the nir ofter chasing	Siberia itself and the soil is full of	the scented dusk, scattering the bats		fter a lengthy te
looked at Mervyn. Now he raised his eyes. He started, and put his	A hot really least to his line but	the rest of the servants and they all	der of the earl.	it for half an hour It waished 2001	tuese of the now estinct memory	and the gnats, they returned with		abroa, and will a
his eyes. He started, and put his hand to his heart as if seized with	hotore be could ufter if the monumed	crowded into the hall.	As she lay there thinking she	and was hoisted into the part often	During the bast contury chinlands of	and the gnats, they returned with the last meal of the day, neither of the country of the day is think	three we	,
hand to his heart as it seized with	of and had disanneared in the crowd	Porterfield led the noticeman into	wrung her hands in anguish. It was	a stringsle. The stranger thanked the	this fossil junty have been brought	the young starlings moved. I think		
some sudden pain.	but not before Mervan had noted that	the study and the butler followed.	in one of those acute paraxysms of mental nain that she felt her ring.	two and drove of	out and sold at very high prices.	it was because they had no blood		B. Adams, of Sna
"What is your name?" he gasped.	but not before mervyn nau noved that	The earl law on his back on a fine	mental pain that she felt her ring.	"I'll hat that nim is almost an him	out and solu at very night prices.	left in them.	been in.	n for med by the De
"My name is Mervyn Clive."	the man had only one eye.	Dereign rug hefore the fireniane He	mental pain that she felt her ring, her wedding ring, was no longer on	as our's ' stid the set A the stat			ment th	hat his son, Pt -
His lordship seemed about to faint,	Mervyn was about to buin away	reisian ing being dross and the white	her wedding ring, was no longer on her finger. It had been abstracted	as they ment unchains to his father			is retur	rning to Australia
so white did his face become. But he	and resume mis waik when his eye	was ill creming urces, and one white	her finger. It had been abstracted during the afternoon by the German,	as they were upswalls to bed.	"It's the war that's ruining the	Bings : "Your baby is fond of you,		arrive on the 20th
pulled himself together, and passing	caught signt of something giltuering	SHILL WAS COVERED WITH DIOOR HOLLA	during the alternoon by the German, whose cupidity had been aroused. She	his fother's according the con ran into		I suppose ?"		s has been on activ
	an the edge of the havenent it was	SADIRG WORING IS HIS ICIL SINC. & WUULU	I WHUSE CUDIMICY HALL GOOM ALCONOUS -	I his tainer's room "(the deal " he are		Fond Father : "I should think 50.	three y	
the second stars the second stars	a ring. He thought that the man had dropped it when he fell. He stooped	IN MUICH SCHI SAACT AND REPERT OFFICE	had not missed it, until that moment. The discovery distressed her terribly,	(C12) THE "LOP DIF'S COMP That fel	-	Why, the little chap sheeps all day,		*
						h and keeps awake all night to enjoy.		
The earl walked on. The footman	to pick it up, and hurry after him in the hope of overtaking him and re-	ine ponornan askeu loi an inspec-	and her sobs sounded cerily in the darkness and through the house.	neip to catch it."	begging."	my society."		
			At Rose Cottage Mervyn turned and		Tramp: "I have never begged, in			
and Mervyn followed. It would take pages to recount the	storing it.	the lametabed another corvent for	towned on his had He needed steed.		my life. It is not my fault if a lady	Y Customer: "What have you in the		
myriad thoughts that flashed through	But as he picked it up he saw some	time despatence another servant for	tossed on his bed. He needed slopp, but slumber fled his eyes. His nerves	Write down the advice of him who	het fall a penny into the hand which	abane of oranges?"		
the minds of the earl and of Mervyn.	strange characters engraved on the		much a with the excitement of	lloves you, though you like it not at	I was hadding out to see whather H	t Storekesper : "Well, madam, W4		
The one saw all the events of the	inside.	in a few munutes both men arrived.	WETE FACTOR WING LIE CALIFORNICHU OF	Bramet.	Wes relater."	bate analy 14		
not he new his vonth and the wife	His heart leaped into his month.	The doctor made a brief examina-	the day; he wont over; all the events			f an ff William fa		
Finn ? me unm une ?	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· 1		······································				

terfield and Abraham, and somehow from the country to market with a

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

(COPYRIGHT.)



By Ralph Venour, Author, of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc. -----

PART SEVEN.

Over a chop they discussed the affair. Mervyn did not find it particularly enlyching, but he took heart of grace and declared that he believed the settling of the question of his parentage would help in getting on the track of Rose. "And now, O'Shea," said Alervyn, as he tipped the waiter, "I've got a

few things to attend to. You had Fetter go back to Pinner, and if anything should turn up to throw any light on Rose's disappearance, wire me in care of the post-office in Totrenham Court-road. I'll look in there two or three times during the evening on the off-chance of hearing from know. you. I won't be home much before

half-past eleven. And O'Shea started off for Pinner. The first thing Mervyn did after Michael left him was to go back to the restaurant and ask if they had a London Directory, He was immediate-It supplied with one, and he spent the next quarter of an hour hunting through that maze of names. At last he seemed to find what he wanted. He left the restaurant and hailed a hansom, telling the cabby to drive to

Perkeley-square. He stopped the cab at the entrance to the square, paid his fare, and then walked along the entrance to the south side, carefully noting the numbers until he came to a square-built. mansion, owning a fine early Georgian doorway with wrought-iron lamps on

each side. He mounted the steps and rang the pell When a footman, with powdered

hair and swelling calves swung open the heavy door. Mervyn inquired if the Earl of Isledon was at home. At last he was to meet his father.

his hahy son and the terrible scone that morning in the cottage at Hampstead when his wife discovered the truth about their marriage; he saw doubt about it. the emptiness of his home when Susan It'was "the ring Shere Ali had given had gone; and he saw, too, how hol-Rose. It was the ring he had placed low and useless his life had been withon Rose's finger the day he had marout her, in spite of the great honried her. ours he had attained in the esteem of

What was the meaning of this? the country. The other "saw" different How did it come to be in the possesthings. He saw the sorrow in his sion of this man? Was Rose a prifather's face, the sorrow that had soner somewhere, and was she sendmade him prematurely old :- he saw ing the German as a messenger to the bitterness that must have lain at

his mother's heart; and he saw the man or "guarantee of good faith." evil face of Porterfield, the man who had caused all the trouble-and he Mervyn was alone with the earl, who had now gained control of him-

self, and was as calm and impassive tery seemed to grow. "Now, sir, what can I do for you?" and he did not favour going to the liar. I entered, and telling Grantham were his first unsympathetic words. "Let me ask, sir, if my name tells

The earl was speaking.

that I may be deceived ; you will ad-

a queer story, isn't it? Supposing I

man of business, all the details of l

this case do you think he would be-

lieve me? He would credit not a

mit that if you can bring yourself to | fact.

you nothing ? "Your name? Yes, your surname happens to be my family name, and your christian name I have heard But who you are I do not also.

"Did you ever hear of Susan Oldtable, sat the earl. bury ?" A spasm of pain crossed the earl's the hour twenty minutes past ten.

cursed it.

as was his wont

"Yes, I also know that name." 'Susan Oldbury was your lordhip's wife, was she not ?' "She was. What do you know of

her ?'' "She was my mother." "She is dead, then ?"

"She is dead." "And you are her son?" "I am.

"In telling me this, I suppose you mean to imply"---- he began, rising from his stooping position and facing Mervyn.

regard the case as an outsider. It's "That I am speaking to my father," said Mervyn. "Sit down," said the earl, pulling

a chair towards himself. Mervyn sat down on the other side of the paper-strewn study-table.

but if you can appoint to be here at

half-past nine I can give vou a clear

Briefly Mervyn told him of his life.

"Very good," said the earl, rising.

Be here at half-past nine, and bring

He touched the bell and the foot-

"Mr. Clive is going," said the earl,

Mervyn felt a chill at his heart.

His reception had been cold, and not

such as he had expected from his

father. But he reflected as he left

the house that the earl had acted in

a perfectly just fashion. How could

she earl know that he was no impos-

tor? How could be believe anything

else until he had seen the proofs?

The clauns of his country had to come

first, the personal element had to be

He made his way on foot to Tot-

tenham Court-road and there inquir-

His mind was torn between two ex-

citements-that of finding his father.

and that of not finding Rose. He re-

all he could have done to find and res-

He knocked against several pedes-

trians, who stared after him as if he

Then, as he came to the corner of

a street, a man turning round the

As soon as he had recovered from a

the shock he rose to his feet and went.

run into him, and who had also been

were demented. But he paid no at-; man who went out."

thing definite.

tention to them.

minutes

single word of it until he had seen | footman. "I cannot talk with you very long just now. You may have heard-yet I the absolute proofs, had gone over don't know how - that the Govern- every single one of them, and had

discussing the details with the Mar- of them was genuine.

he had so strangely taken; he saw iSurely he recognized those characters | tion, and declared that life was ex- that had so engrossed him-his visit The examined the ring more carefully tinct. He said that the earl had not to Abraham, his first visit to the at the light of a confectioner's win- been dead for more than half an earl, his discovery of his wife's weddow. No, there could be no possible hour, and that he must have died ding ring, his second visit to the

earl, and his unexpected meeting with without any struggle. "Can anybody tell me anything Colonel Porterfield. His nerves being about this ?" said the inspector, as so agitated it was next to impossible soon as the doctor had given his to sleep. But exhausted nature will have her way, and at length, towards opinion.

"I will tell you all I know," said four in the morning, he fell into a Porterfield. "I am a cousin of the troubled slumber, in which evil dreams carl's. My name is Porterfield-Colo- haunted him and made him cry out nel Esmond Porterfield. I had an ap- with terror.

While Rose and Mervyn lay thus far pointment with my cousin for halfhim, the ring being a sort of talis past ten. The hour was late, because apart, the cause of all their troubles he has been engaged all day on work and his villainous aider and abbettor A thousand conjectures flashed in connection with the Cabinet crisis. sat talking in Porterfield's room in through Mervyn's mind, each one I arrived just as the clocks were the Avondale.

"I say nothing but this." Portermore disquicting than the other. He striking the half-hour. I knocked, and field was saying, "that I entered the stood there revolving things, but the as I was knocking the door opened study, found my cousin lying dead more he thought the deeper the mys- and a young man, somewhat excited, with a dagger plunged into his heart, I thought, walked past me and went and tried to stop the man who had It was too late to put the matter down the steps. I did not know him, just left him. That man's card bore in the hands of a private detective, though the face seemed rather famithe name of Mervyn Clive. If that is

not presumptive evidence I don't know "Yard." No. He would ask the advice that I had an appointment, walked what is.' on to the study. I opened the door of his father, the Earl of Isledon. "Yes, you're right," Abraham an and went in. The earl did not seem

swered; "it's good presumptive evito be here. If you will come and CHAPTER IX. dence, good enough to have Clive ar-Mervyn was seated in an arm-chair stand by the door you will see that rested—but is it good enough to hang in the study of the Earl of Isledon's the table hides the view of the body. him? I don't think it is." mansion in Berkeley-square, and op- I surmised that he would join me in "Oh ! well, I leave that to the law-

posite him, on the other side of the a few minutes. So I closed the door vers.' and moved round to sit down by the "Suppose, then, it comes to a trial. A clock on the mantel-shelf made fire. Then I discovered what you see.

And suppose Clive has a smart, up-to-I rushed out, my suspicions being didate counsel; what is to prevent this rected against the young man who awkward question from being asked had just left as I entered the house, "You have shown me all the docu-'Is it not possible that Colonel Porments you have been able to put but he had vanished. There was noterfield committed the murder in the your hands on, and you have told me body to be seen. Then I got a police

short time he was in the study ?' the story of your life as you know whistle and blew until this smart it. I feel that you are my son, and young officer came, when I sent for "Well, I believe the witness-bax feeling that, I have told you of my you and the doctor. That is really will be open to me. I can deny the imputation on oath." marriage to Susan Oldbury, and how all." "Of course, you can. But the suspiwe were separated. But absolute Z 001 blushed with pride when he

cion is not a pleasant one, especially heard Porterfield call him a smart proof is necessary. I am not an unprejudiced person-the prejudice is all young officer, and puffed out his chest with your record." "Hold your tongue, Abraham." in your favour. But you will admit like a pouter nigeon.

"I must say you've done remark-The inspector was more matter of ably well for the few days you've "Now," he said, "about this young been back in England - remarkably man who was leaving as you came well. By-the-by, have you squared the

were going to tell Flackworth, my in. Does anybody know who he is ?" War Office ?" The butler ventured to remark : "Oh ! that was easy enough. I pitched a tale of such child-like sim-"I can tell you in a moment, sir. He would have left his card with the plicity that the commander-in-chief's private secretary took it all in like a "Get it," said the inspector. lamb. You see, when I made up my The butler left the room and re- mind to come home-but I had better

ment is about to resign. I have been made certain that the most trivial turned in a few moments with the go back to time when I left the British camp after my unsuccessful atne tempt to get rid of this young cub,

NOTHING DOING.

A HUMORIST PAYS A VISIT TO THE MARKET-PLACE.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the auctioneer, "I have stood in this lived. market-place for twenty years ---- " "You must be tired !" said one of the crowd. "Better take a seat, guv'nor !''

player lives to be 63 years old. The "Gentlemen." continued the auclowest duration of life by these playtioneer. "I have here a painting of ers of wind instruments is in men the late Mr. Cabot, who, with his who handle the flute. Because of the son Sebastian, set out on a voyage formstion of their instruments, they of discovery to America." do not have opportunity for full ex-"This is no cheap affair !" shoutercise of their lungs. Therefore the ed the man in the rostrum. "No exfute-player, according to this authopense has been spared in painting tity, reaches an average age of 612 this picture. None of your pen-and-

ink pictures. Real bruskes were used years. It is interesting to observe the on this, and they were brushes ! number of seemingly aged men who Look, at the paint ! Spread out, are members of orchestras. The thegentlemen. The paint on that picatre orchestra that does not number ture is enough for two Dreadnoughts. one or two men who have left their Come, gentlemen, there must be hair far behind with the years, or are somebody here who knows something so grey that they appear well upon about hart !"

the century mark, is an exception At this point an inebriated gentle-The truth is that a steady and modman who had been talking for about erate use daily of the lungs which half an hour with a plaster cast of is called for by the performance of Shakespeare, asked the auctioneer if professional duty, is responsible for he would sing one more verse and a this remarkably high average of exbit of the chorus, because he hadn't istence. really got the tune properly. The

PLAY THE CORNET.

investigations made recently by a

well-known doctor lead him to con-

clude that musicians who play wind

instruments are exceptionally long.

Cornet-players are credited by him

with an average life of 69.1 years

Clarinet-players are next with 64.4

whilst the average oboe and bassoon

THE BLACK DEATH.

A VIVID NATURE STUDY OF

SPRINGTIME.

There was nothing alive in the

darkness except the eyes, and they

looked like the eyes of a snake, but

were of a bird, really, for you could

the hole. It squeezed in, and hob

bled towards the motionless eves and

the beak. Again that alligator ness

struck the air, and it came from the

new arrival. Except that his bear

was brighter, all that could be were

auctioneer bit a piece out of bis blacklead, and hurled his hammer at the assistant.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," shrieked the auctioneer, as he folded his left ear under his bat. "what shall I say

to the oil-painting of Cabot ?" "Say 'Good-night' to it !" shouted a thin man, as he drifted out into the night.

That settled the matter. The aucsee the sharp, lemon-coloured beak tioneer decided to close the business, shining like a pale light in the as there was only a butcher's boy, a gloom. schoolgirl, a dog, and a Stilton Outside, a thrush was ringing our

cheese listening. his bugle-call, and a blackbird's dure "Erbert." he said, as he put on filled in the pauses. Farther off, a his coat. "pack up all the diamonds background of larks' songs filled the and the gold watches, and ask Bill Smith to lend me threepence until Came then a noise almost like the

to-morrow.' hiss that an annoyed alligator makes and a body darkened the entrance to

FROZEN TREASURES.

WHY GERMANY HAS MADE AN IMPUDENT CLAIM TO SPITZ-BURGEN.

No. 2173

FOR THE EMPIRE.

I'te. Gordon Adamthwaite bourne (formerly of Waterloo). ed to Australia on Saturday, 21 after over four years' active abroad. He is still suffering fi -fects of an attack of trench fe Mrs A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, reived advice that her husband, I Sergt. A. J. Saph is returning : tralia on the "Port Lyttleton, over three years' active service as He is expected to arrive about

July.

Corpl. Archie McDonald. son (McDonald, Beaufort, is returni Australia shortly, after being a on active service for over three He also served in the South Af

war.

The following district soldier returning to Australia on the troop "Nestor" :- Spr. W. C. Du Waterloo ; Pte. A. J. White, Buar Pre. E. Allen, Skipton. Pre. (Cromwell and Corpl. A. MeDo Beaufort, are returning on the Pardo," which left England on May, and is due at Melbourne on July.

Mrs Hannah, seur., of Stock Hill, has been advised by the De Department that her son, Gnr. Hannah, M.M., is on the home voyage to Australia, and is expecarrive about July 20th. Dvr. nah has been abroad on active . with the A.I.F. for about 31 year

O.M.S. Duncan, whose wife is sident of Beaufort, has returne Australia after being absent on service about 41 years. He is a t poil veteran, and during the latter of the war was a prisoner in Ger Q.M.S. Duncan reached Beaufo the 6.45 p.m. train on Tuesday 1st inst., and was welcomed station by his relatives and fri A supper was afterwards held in of the returned soldier at the resi of his father-in-law (Mr. J. Stev The house was appropriately de-o and a number of relatives were pr

and his heart beat with strange and mingled emotions. "My lord," said the flunkey, "is

not at ome "When do you expect hus back?" Ave you an appointment with

my lord ? "No but I know he will see me as

ter. But first tell me briefly how you soon as he receives my card. have come to seek me out now, and The flunkey sniffed contemptuously. why you think I am your father. Mervyn resented the man's superior-Mind, I admit nothing." ity, and was just about to lose his temper, when a door at the far end of his mother's last letter to him, of of the hall opened and two men came his marriage to Lady Rose Haverand walked towards the door field (the earl started at this piece where Mervyn and the footman were of information), of his return to Eng-

-tardine. land, and of his search, which had Mervyn recognised the arst of the practically come to an end in Berkewe men at a glance. It was the lev-square. Prime Minister of England, the Marcoss of Sarun, heavy and solid, as tecame the man in whose hands lav with you any proofs you have. the guidance of the Empire. The head shall be prepared to examine them. with its great masses of grizzled Until then you cannot expect me to hear, the thoughtful eve, half hidden acknowledge or admit anything. ider shaggy brows ; the thick beard nd moustache, half grev, half brown. man appeared. These suggested the head of the Briush Lion, giving an idea of strength with a wave of his hand. "Tell Jenind indomitable purpose. kins I want the brougham in three

He walked slowly, as if every step were calculated, and when the foot was put down, von wondered if he would ever hit it.

For a moment or two Mervyn's atcention was engrassed by the sight i this nobleman whose features he snew from photographs and illustrated napers inn micrable

But his eve caught the face of the man behind Te Prime Minister-and a moment he knew it was the face of his father

submerged for a few hours. Mervyn He saw himself grown older. There recognised the justice of this, and were the same char-out features. the made up his mind to wait the apame high brow and curling hair, the pointed hour with as much patience same flashing eve Only Time had set as he could summon un. the mobility had erv-stallised it into something very like hardness. The lines were out deeper- and under the eves were dark shadows that spoke of a telegram for him. There was nothsloopless nights and the constant brooding over some secret sorrow. Rose. Mervyn's heart filled with pity for this man, who looked so strong, yet was so evidently torn by hidden grief.

The marguis and the earl walked past Mervyn and the lootman. The marquis looked up and down cue his wife. A feeling strangely like self down into his great chair again, lord.' the square for his carriage

"Hum ' he growled. "Confound these coachmen. "Didn't you tell your man to wait

for you?" asked the earl. "Yes. I told him. But do you think he'd wait if he thought his precious horses were catching cold ? He treats the worse than a cabman does."

"Let me put my carriage at your disposal. "No. no. Isledon, I'll walk, It will do me good. I have far too little the next moment he found himself and down the square. There was no-

exercise Hence this too mountainous sprawling in the roadway. flesh ' And shaking Isledon by the hand, the marguis departed on foot. choosing each step, and planting his to the assistance of the man who had foot deliberately.

The earl waved his hand and climb- lupset.

"Well, it is because of this that I "That is what you want, sir," quis of Sarum, and in about ten minhave a proposition to make Will you said, handing it to the inspector who Clive. I had arranged to carry plans utes I shall have to leave to meet come here at eleven to-morrow morn- took it and read out Lord Hythe at the Home Office. How "Mervyn Clive, Rose Cottage, Piuing and meet Flackworth? I have long I shall be absent I do not know,

asked him to come. We will go into Porterfield gave a little sniff of all the details of the case together. surprise.

card.

hour in which to talk over this mat- and when he has examined everything "Do you know anything of him." and declared everything correct and asked the inspector. genuine, then-and then, only-will I give you my hand and call you son. collect that in talk with my soliciknow this sounds somewhat inhu-

man; but to fing that you are my tor to-day I heard something very to the next, and so, by very quick the world. son will be like renewing my youth, curious about him. "May I ask what it was ?" and I don't want to risk the chance

"Certainly My solicitor is Mr. Edof being deceived. What do you sav?" ward Abraham, of Bedford-row. I the Russians, but the fact is they "I think you are quite right," the saw him this afternoon on business. young man replied. "I will do as you and he was very much excited. I askproud. I didn't really mind. I had say. I want the fullest investigaed the reason, and he told me he had

tion. I shall be here at eleven sharp. because, as you were good enough to been in danger of assault by a man say you would ask Flackworth to ad- called Mervyn Clive, who had accused vise me what to do about my wife. him, Mr. Abraham, of abducting his. Russia, would be ready to sell Russia I want to get this settled as soon as Clive's wife. If you knew Abraham possible that I may be free to see you would realise how ridiculous the charge is. Abraham laughed at nim, sion, treachery being in his blood. about her.'

"You will have to go now, for I and then Clive threatened to assault have an appointment for half-past ten him. My own impression was that the and it's just going to strike now." man was mad.

thing is all in the day's work. I re-"Do you think this is the same fel-With no further words than "Good ceived not the most polite hint to renight," between father and son, Mer- low move my presence to some less Rus-

"I am almost sure of it, because, vvn left the earl, little knowing that sian locality. I made my way to that was the last time he was to see if I am not mistaken. Abraham said that he lived at Pinner. The name his father alive. Mervyn closed the study door he- Clive is not so common that two

hind him and walked down the long men of the same name would be livhall alone. Grantham, the footman, ing at Pinner."

"That is very likely. Well. conrose from his chair and swung the great oak portals wide for him, just stable, vou will wait here until I send a couple of men from the station to as a knock sounded on it. relieve you. Meantime, sit here, and Mervyn, going out, was face to face permit no one to enter the room.' with Porterfield coming in. "Yes sir. The evil face of the colonel scowled

"You, Colonel Porterfield, had betas Mervyn passed down the steps. ter send for the earl's lawyer, and Then the door closed. communicate with any friend of the Let us leave Mervyn taking a cab and directing the man to drive to earl whom you think it necessary Baker-street station; and let us fol- to advise of the sad occurrence." "I shall do as you say. I suppose the Foreign Office, and when I return

low Porterfield to the earl's study. The footman knew Porterfield of I may then return to my rooms at course, so he made no demur when the Avondale. ed at the telegraph office if there was that villain said. "The earl expects | "Oh, certainly ! I can find you at ; me. He's in the study, I suppose?' any time there?

ing. Then there was no news of poor And when the man had answered in "I shall be there until ten in the morning, after which you will find me the affirmative, he said, "I can find here. As heir to the earl, my place mv wav alone.

is bere.' He walked swiftly along the hall, This put a new complexion on the opened the study door, entered, and flected that perhaps he had not done closed the door behind him.

"What did you say, sir ?"

"What's the matter, sir ?"

"Yes, sir ; here it is.

body in sight.

inspector's politeness. "Yes, my lord. Verv well, mv Grantham had scarcely settled him-

remorse seized him, and he grew quite ; hefore the study door was flung open. The inspector and the doctor left feverish in his anxiety to do some- | Colonel Porterfield rushed out totogether, and went to the police-sta-

wards the hall door, crving, "Stop I tion, to prepare the necessary papers He walked along hurriedly, without that man who went out." and put all in train for the arrest of very much caring where he was going. The footman rose hastily. Mervyn for wilful murder.

Porterfield sent messengers in cabs with you, Abraham, I must get some "Open the door quickly. Stop that to inform the Marquis of Sarum and sleep."

the other members of the Cabinet. Then he took a hansom to the Avondale, and as he rolled along Pic-Porterfield pushed past the man and

swung the hall door wide oren. He cadilly he smiled to himself with an corner sharply, bumped into him, and rushed down the steps and looked up enigmatic and sphinx-like smile. In her little room in the house of up. A stranger stood at the door. the German lav Rose thinking and "What do you want around here He ran up the steps again.

thinking far into the small hours of at this time o' night wakin' every-"Have you a police whistle?" the morning.

Porterfield grasped the whistle and, | Only a few hours before she had | "I'm sorry to disturb you," responreturning to the door, blew with all heard that conversation between Por- ded the man, but I was driving un

to fall on my neck.

mouth shut.

"The only flaw in my story is this

my secret to Lady Rose Haverfield.

and this cub, Mervyn Clive. But, of

course, that's all right now. She's

tied up, and he will soon have his

(To be Continued.)

IN THE DARK.

body up?" asked the farmer.

in a moment of aberration I let out

of him exactly duplicated the eye A willow which reaches the height and beak already motionless there of two inches is the only tree which Then beak touched beak. A spide of all our frontier forts to the Rusgrows on Spitzburgen. Yet this bar- all eight legs wriggling horribly sians at Herat. It was a long jourren and ice-bound archipelago, which passed from heak to beak, and yarnev, but there was big money at the lies three hundred miles north of the ished with an almost imperceptine end of it, and the Russians had organised an excellent system of trans-

North Cape, is a regular Eldorado. gulp. Once it must have had a climate. Then the bird who had been there port for me. Half the frontier tribes are in Russian pay, and all these re- as warm as Africa, for the cliffs are all along rose, and, turning, hour "Now that I hear his name, I re- bellions and jehads are incited by Rus- full of coal, and it is coal of as fine stared down at the place where sta sia. From one tribe I was passed on quality as can be found anywhere in had sat. And in the dim light it was just possible to see that they were There is gold there, too. A small looking at a heap of horrible, spraystages to Herat, where I handed over English syndicate was at work there by things, with huge heads too heavy my tracings and received my pay. I apparently, to lift, and blind eyes. before the war, and did well. intended to take regular service with Its marble is the finest known, squirming uncomfortably among a next to the very rare and choice litter of broken eggshells coloured a wouldn't have me. Oh ! I'm not Mexican marble, and there is iron washy pale-blue.

For perhaps half a minute they the my scheme ready if they acted like as well, in great quantities. mained thus motionless, side by side. Spitzburgen is at present a bone of that. General Mutuszewski remarked pale lemon-hued beaks nearly touch contention ; but it is really British that a man who sold England to territory, our flag having been hoist- ing, staring at the living-dead heat ed there so long ago as the year 1615. of horrors beneath them. Then the to some other Power when occasion No one yet knows what treasures last-comer sped about, and suneezed arose : indeed, he would make occathe eternal ice may have in store for out of the entrance-hole and was civilisation; but enough is known to gone. "All this was very complimentary

be sure that there is enormous wealth Away whirred the starling, up and but. Heaven bless you ! that sort of of mineral, gold and, probably, pre- over the towering domes of the trees till he vol-planed down into the cious stones around both Poles. green, waving sea of a hayfield The Antarctic expeditions found Beneath there, in the wondertal huge seams of coal in the Antarctic cool, green, sweet forest of the har continent, and there is probably iron Bushire, where I filled the British stems, he hunted with a fury that ore there, and certainly sulphur. The United States paid Russia took his breath away. A single consul with my story : how I had been captured by the Pathans, and seven millions two hundred thousand, wrench of that pale yellow stilers how they had sold me to a blooddollars for the whole vast territory beak had unearthed a wriggling dat thirsty Afghan tribe, from whom 1 of Alaska. People said they were dy-longlegs grub-a "leather-jacke" had escaped to the Russian lines, throwing away money : but as early if you like ; still running and holding where I had been well treated and as the year 1900 the amount of gold the "leather-jacket," a second light alone recovered in Alaska was over ning stab caught up a big date where I was supplied with money and necessaries sufficient to take me to eight millions of dollars. And Alas- spider, whose impotent jaws opened the coast. The booby sucked it in ka has silver, platinum, and other and shut spasmodically. Still like a sherry-cobbler, condoled with with that run of mad haste among treasures as well. Greenland, that huge Danish ter- the stems, holding the two vierous me on my unfortunate escapade, and congratulated me on getting out of ritory, has copper, lead, silver, and all the while miraculously, and a the scrape so easily. He communicatin. Flakes of absolutely pure silver third stab just missed a beetle, whi have been picked up in crevices along fled, but the fourth got a centionde ted the story to the War Office and the cliffs. Masses of almost pure crowning horror to look upon of all I find myself a hero at the Horse iron are found in Greenland. One -and in a flash the starling was at Guards and in Downing-street. And which was brought to Europe was and away to his nest, his wings hum the Com's private secretary was fit six and a half feet long by five and ming like an aeroplane.

His arrival was heralded again a half thick, and weighed forty-six the biss of an alligator, and as prethousand pounds. Precious stones are also found in squeezed into the hole he met his the far North. One of the most beau- wife coming out. The nest was clean tiful of what are called the semi- now, free of the shells, and the her precious gems is named "Labra- rors in it, which were also his char dorite." It is found in blue, green, dren, all had their enormous gapes golden-yellow, and sometimes just the open. He fed them and departed colour of the skin of a ripe peach, again.

"The next thing is to get over the Another is exquisitely spangled with The bird's wife had returned equally inquest quietly, then the trial of the golden-yellow. Labradorite is very well provisioned in the meantime pest. Master Mervyn, and then, for bighty valued by cameo workers. It They were never away more than ten comfort at last. No more soldiering, comes from the barren wilds near minutes nor less than two, and they no more spying : nothing more exciting than Monte Carlo. Now, he off never came empty. They kept this up Hudson's Bay. There are diamonds in Alaska, more or less all day; and perhaps though whether there will ever be those who like figures can work out diggings is another question. In for themselves just how many insects Northern Siberia they dig a stone in various stages, mostly noxious,

called "Phenatrite," which looks for became deceased because of them. all the world like a diamond, but is | Wait, though ! Have you ever softer, and, therefore, less valuable, heard of the black rat? It is called, A farmer and his son were asleep The exquisite lapis lazuli is also also, the English black rat, and t when a loud knocking wakened them found in Siberia, and is sent from was common in Bagland in the days there to China, where it fetches a before the brown calamity of that lik came. It is keen on roofs and rate long price. "Sphene," a very beautiful vellow- ters, wherein it lives and has its the

green stone, is dug in Northern Nor- ing, and it can chase its own tail se way, and garnets and tourmaline are quickly that you cannot see u. Wall the block and the said one

Corpl. R. Rogers, son of M Rogers, junr., Beaufort, is retuto Australia on the "Rio Negro," is expected to land in about a night. He left Australia with forcements for the AI.F. about years ago. Cpl. Rogers is one of so-lier brothers.

A large number of residents we attendance at the Beaufort ra station on Monday might, 3245 when Sergt, Ted. Murphy, M.M. Pies. A. A. Ramsav, D. C. Bert McCook, and Geo. W? ed to the township after . period of active service service Ramsay is a Galine i verse of Pres. McCook and Connected with Beaufort's first unit Bases Cr. W. H. Halpin quesident of Shire and the Wole me H tor mirtee) briefly welconed the set soldiers back to location. and gratulated them on what they have for their King and country. half of the old pioneers. Mr. Cochran cordially surported the sident's remarks. "Fig. Trev John Gool Follows Washeren's and cheers given for the solile their relatives, and the share 2 peace terms.

By the mid-day train on M Buth ult., Pte. P. Wadden, IS arrived in Beautort after beau active service almost the content term. Cr. Hagin divessed words of welcome and e signatu to the returned soldier, which su responded. A fair number dents were present, and they "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow gave cheers for Pre-Waldrop proceedings were enlighted Geddes, who gave several three bagpipes, and another returned who contributed cornet seles.

A fair number of residents bled at the Beaufort railway sta Tuesday, 1st inst., when Pre. (Waterloo) and Pre. Burker to to the township by the mid-day atter being on active service of with the A.I.F. Cr. Halpin. course of a few, appropriate rewelcomed the soldiers home They are Jody Good Fellow heartily sung. Pte Barker onsponded on bohast of his contract luself.

Pte. R. Saddher, where eff A: By year- ago with Beauf at's firreached the township by the as train on Tuesday night, 1st ine Lat the station in

Mervyn took a pace forward. "I have ventured to call on your production of the second	the reply he got for his pains and boliteness was a scowl and a growl that might mean anything. But Mer- syn had a quick ear, and he caught the words "das Mensch," which in German is one of the three deadly in- sults. A hot reply leapt to his lips, but before he could utter it, the man-was off, and had disappeared in the crowd, but not before Mervyn had noted that the man had only one eye. Mervyn was about to turn away and resume his walk when his eye caught sight of something glittering on the edge of the pavement. It was a ring. He thought that the man had dropped it when he fell. He stooped to pick it up, and hurry after him in the hope of overtaking him and re- storing it. But as he picked it up he saw some strange characters engraved on the inside.	A policeman happened to be saun- tering round the square, and he re- sponded to the summons. Z 001 saw visions of promotion to the highest pinnacle of police ambi- tion, when he heard Porterfield say, "Murder has been done here. The Earl of Isledon is dead." At this, too, the footman alarmed the rest of the servants, and they all crowded into the hall. Porterfield led the policeman into the study, and the butler followed. The earl lay on his back on a fine Persian rug before the fireplace. He was in evening dress, and the white shirt was covered with blood from a gaping wound in his left side, a wound in which still stuck the dagger that had ended his life. The policeman asked for an inspec- tor to be sent for from the nearest station, and Porterfield at the same time despatched another servant for a doctor. In a few minutes both men arrived.	she felt vaguely that a great crisis in her life had happened. She could not tell what it was; it was only a presentiment of evil, but she was to find it justified in the morning, when the German would hand her the paper containing the account of her hus- band's arrest for murder, and the somewhat scrappy report of the mur- der of the earl. As she lay there thinking she wrung her hands in anguish. It was in one of those acute paraxysms of mental pain that she felt her ring, her wedding ring, was no longer on her finger. It had been abstracted during the afternoon by the German, whose cupidity had been aroused. She had not missed it until that moment. The discovery distressed her terribly, and her sobs sounded cerily in the darkness and through the house. At Rose Cottage Mervyn turned and tossed on his bed. He needed sterp, but slumber fied his eyes. His merves were racked with the excitement of	nice fat pig, and as I was passing your house he jumped out of the cart and ran towards your barn. I didn't know what you might do if you saw me running out there, and, besides, I can't catch the pig alone. Can't you give me a hand?" The farmer called his son, and the three caught the pig, after chasing it for half an hour. It weighed 300th., and was hoisted into the cart after a struggle. The stranger thanked the two and drove off. "I'll bet that pig is almost as big as our'n," said the son to his father as they went upstairs to bed. In the morning the gon ran into his father's room. "Oh, dad," he ex- claimed, "the pig's gone. That fel- low stole our pig, and he made us help to catch it."	British North America a great store of amethysts of the finest quality were recently discovered. What is perhaps the most amazing of all the Arctic bonanzas is that contained in the Liakhov Islands and New Siberia. These lie in the midst of almost eternal ice to the north of Siberia itself, and the soil is full of tusks of the now extinct mammoth. During the past century shiploads of this fossil ivory have been brought out and sold at very high prices. Sergeant (one of the old school): "It's the war that's ruining the Army, eir-us having to enlist all these 'ere civilians." Magistrate : "You are charged with begging." Tramp : "I have never begged in my life. It is not my fault if a lady let fall a pamy into the hand which I was holding out to see whether R	the rafters, the only other black ration for miles and miles, came. The usive helpless baby starlings were there before the black rat came, and they were there after the black rat went. He only stayed three minutes ten seconds, and he must have watched the starlings out, for neither of them saw him. When, however, through the scented dusk, scattering the bats and the gnats, they returned with the last meal of the day, neither of the young starlings moved. I think it was because they had no blood left in them. Bings: "Your baby is fond of you, I suppose?" Fond Father: "I should think so. Why, the little chap sleeps all day and keeps awake all night to enjoy my society." Storekeeps:: "Well, madam, We	was welcomed at the ber of residents — in the course of a gratulated Pte, Sac turn and welcomod district. Those y H is a July Good Gnr. John Ellis, J. Ellis, Beaufort, traha after a leng service abroah, and three weeks. Mr R. Adams, o been informed by 1 ment that his son, is returning to Au bably arrive on the Adams has been on three years.	 In J. B. Con- ment speed, difference is a series of the series of th
past; he saw his youth and the wife	His heart leaped into his mouth.	The doctor made a brief examina-	the day; he went over, all the events	present.	Wes reising."	bate apples 14		



 Contracted Pte, Saddlier on h Curn and welcomed him had listrict. Those present san H. S. a Joh y Good Fehow." Gur. John Ellis, son of Mr J. Elis, Beaufort, is returning traina after a lengthy term service abroa i, and will arrive 	k to the ng "For and Mrs of active te in about k to the Rhode Island Reds, ("A (A limited number.) White Leghorns, 5/6. All healthy birls, good layers, an unrelated to any in district. V. J. PARSON, Raglan. THE FIRST DOSE the rough corners off that harsh, rasping	MAIR STREET, BALLARAT. PROMPT CASH BUYERS OF HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW,	BRIGHT FUILIAILS de Luxe Rem, in as charming and beautiful es the day they left our studio. When planning her Bridal Por- trait he bride-to-be will certainly be consulting her present interests and future satisfaction if she arranges to sit to us. Three proofs submitted. Send or appointment card. Latest styles in Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, But holes, etc., always available. Four com- form le dressing rooms to avoid delay.	Note these prices : Size of Photo. Size of Mount. Price. 12 x 10 20 x 16 27/6	For Constipation, Biliousness, Bad Breath, Headache, Indigestion.
ment that his son, Pt . Thouse the Defendence of the	Valley, has ce Depart- s. Adams, id will pro- i'y. Pte. "Vice over the volume of the terms of	Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prices on level with best Melbourne quotations. No Charges of any kind. Addressed Tags sent on Application. We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/	The World-famed FHOTOGRAPHERS.	DS & CO., STURT STREET. BALLARAT. Phone 252.	A Delightful Family Medicine

t should think sothap sleeps all day, all night to enjoy,

iny is fond of you,

t have you in the. ... Well, madam, WQ

st came, and they black nat wentintree minutes ten the have watched of neither of them however, through cattering the bats sey returned with the day, neither of to moved. I think they had no blood

THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919. a portion of the grant allotted by the larly are the two large ones near the





The Beaufort Fire Brigade's monthly meeting on Monday night lapsed for want of a quorum. The rainfall at Beaufort on Sunday amounted to 64 points, and during the week several sharp frosts were ex-

patriation committee on Monday, an offer by the proprietors of Carngham Estate to make 2000 acres of land available for settlement of Suake Variations to the table to provent it is fortune.

PEARCE.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father. Ephraim Kingstone Pearce, who died 15th July. 1916; also our dear grand-father. Jacob Hyett, who died in Tasmania on ich lot 2019

There was a good attendar ce at the infringir Une giponslitte filvorale. Ararat Paramount Pictures' show at future.

(40) beat S. Holdsworth (60) by 36; W. H. It is sold at a price which makes it pos-Evans (55) beat W. Haggis (25) by 9. Sible for the man of average means to Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of diphtheria (two children of Mr E. C. Soldiers who had laid down their lives of down their lives down their lives of down their lives down their Snooker-P. Pantier (3) beat W. Bowen (scr.) by 9. (scr.)

pathy,

Mr. W. W. Harris, P.M., presided over Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. In The Ripon Shire Revision Court sits on Thursday, 24th inst., at noon. a case under the Fences Act a further ad-

Persons willing to contribute towards journment to 4th August was granted. Six vaccination cases were listed, one bethe Beaufort peace celebrations may ing adjourned to 4th August. Defendants leave donations at the Shire Hall. Join Geo, Lidd's, Roht, Gardiner, Joseph 17th July, he will hold a clearing sale of to discuss the matter of establishing an offener than at present. He also found visability of recommending the bear offener than at present. He also found visability of recommending the bear to discuss the matter of establishing an offener than at present. He also found to cancel Mr J. M. Roddis's contract that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear the bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear the bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear the bear that some of the houses in this part have with a view of colling to bear the bear that the the bear that the bear Lyttle, and John W. Davies—were each fined £2, as they had informed Senior-con-stable Lovitt that they didnet intend hav-ing their children vaccinated, and signed documents admitting receipt of necessary notices. At the Stawell Coursing Club's meet-ing on Wodno dor. L. Harnish Balland, to and other improve-not were not work and other improve-ing on Wodno dor. L. Harnish Balland, to and other improve-not were not work and signed not work at the state that Mr Kewley out in a brick 0.1 had been paid by cheques and £41 14 or the c

a portion of the grant allotted by the Beaufort Park; also some small ones Repatriation Department for providing **RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.** work for returned soldiers on improve- near there, and large culvert near Tait's ments in the recreation reserve, Skipton. corner on the Skipton and Streatham -No action taken, on motion of Crs. road. -Adopted, on motion of Crs. Sin-MONDAY, 7TH JULY, 1919.

Present-Crs. Halpin (president),

Hannah and Bell, as the council could clair and Roddis. Hannah and Bell, as the council could not legally expend money in Hampden this month about McLeod's bridge. I Bell, Stewart, Sinclair, Beggs, Russell, Cr. Hannah said that before confirm-ing the minutes there was one he would From R. Pitcher and three ratepayers, is now little more the effected, and it

At a meeting of the Beaufort re patriation committee on Monday, an moved that the matter of paragrag gainer brack at result at

available for settlement of Snake Var-ley soldiers was dealt with. The Beaufort Golf Club held mixed dow large Structure. The relative to make that the motion he delated from the local press the fol-lowing week. It was his intention to ask material as that his work could be structure and be are the best as bad.—Referred to estimates the erect a new bridge next summer. dou les on Saturday. The play was ask that the motion be deleted from the agreement, so that his work could be 4. Road muching has from the large ment. dou les on Saturday. The play was ask that the motion be deleted from the book, as he had no wish to injure any over 18 holes, and a fair number of couples competed. The competition resulted in a tie for first place between Miss Cochrane and T. Withiams and Miss V. Wotherspoon and E. J. Miss V. Wotherspoon and E. J. There was a good attendarce at the Advisor of the book attendarce at the Advisor of the book attendarce at the Advisor of the book as a good attendarce at the Advisor of the book as a construction of the book as the had no wish to injure any person in any way. Since then he had no tinjure any person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that after paying for feed for two person in any way. Since then he had found that and the had evidence to prove it, and wished it to stand, notwithstanding Nurse Since the prove it, and wished it to stand. He hoped the council would deal rigorously with any person informed the council infringing the influenza regulations in be done in Beaufort. "If any of you dorsed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and the prove the fourth in the prove the fourth influenza regulations in the pay influence to prove the person influence are advised to the prove the pay influence to prove the pay influence to prove the prove the prove the prove the prove the prove the pay influence to prove the prove

There was a good attendarce at the Ararat Paramount Pictures' show at Beaufort on Saturday night, when a ery e.joyable programme was shown.

No.No of the world, the car for the multitude. name for themselves throughout the been away from home recently, and may 5/; W R., $\pm 21/17/$; total, ± 356.5 . At

populated, and the drainage is not in a 7. Main road contracts have pract At the president's request the council satisfactory condition. He would urge cally stopped I have authorised Mr. then rose and sang the National Anthem. that the creek be treated in the same Madden to fence off each end of ris-CORRESPONDENCE. In the tore of tore of the tore of the tore of the delegates be appointed to attend a con- streets where the drainage stagnates, side of Lake Goldsmith for some time ference at Ballarat on Friday, 11th inst., and that the surfaceman visit this part think the council should consider the a

Cr. Sinclair said there were so rumours that they did not know was right; the president adding official instruction had been re and that was why the flag was to The president and Cr. Steva pealed for subscriptions toward forts for nurses at the Ballarat The president intimated that been decided in committee to H. Hamilton's claim for damag tained to horse and harness in

dent at a culvert at Middle Cre PEACE THANKSCIVING SER About 200 residents (including ber of returned soldiers) attended thanksgiving service for peace, he Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Sund the wet, cold weather affecting t dance. The Commonwealth orde vice (including suitable hymns an was followed, and a combined

about 40 voices led the singing dered the anthem, "King of Misses E. Nickols and M. Jac. -ided in turn at the plano. Th was conjointly conducted by Rev Wood (Church of England), E. H. (Methodist), and A. Hamilton Re byterian), and was very impressiv ministers also delivered suitable a Rev. W. C. Wood -aid the war ed, and they had gathered tognight to render thank-giving to God for the victory which he had to them and their Allies, and fo For the past five years they had will at work in the world which th was not their's. For a long time as though lawlessness and might ing to wreck the best work of . then in a moment, in the twinklin eye, they saw that God had been al the time. The church had the struggle for justice and brotherhood and democracy, and h equitat it was her war, and its a ideals hers. It was a holy war, a the Kingdom of God, righteonsne peace, and the church gave her h and best services. It was fitting this, the greatest day in the hi their Commonwealth, they should in as large numbers as possible an to God their heartfelt thanksgivi only for their immunity from war-

an been spared the awfulness of v

for raising up in their time of he

noble men for admiral-, genera

statesmen, and for the heroism and

of those who fought for us, for libe

freedom, and for Gost and righteon

ready had their little family gathe to speak, in their own churches. fitting that they should come to not merely as congregations of

Rev. E. H. Coltman said they

ing on Wednesday, J. Harris's Benetis was beaten by H. H. Batsin's Back-woodsman in the final for the Peace Puppy Stakes (11 puppies), for £13/10. FOOTBALL.

£5. and £2.10, thus securing second prize. In the Victory Stakes (11 a.a.). the first round. In the Colebration Stakes (16 a.a.), for ± 13 , ± 5 , and two does $\pm 1/15'$ each. J. W. Harris's British Steel was the winne. J. Smith's Full of Dash being third dog Messrs Kelly & McDonald report having held their usual stock sale at Beau-fort on Thursday, when they ya ded about 2000 sheen. There were find the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find to the way, scoring 13 points to about 2000 sheen. There were find to the way, scoring 13 points to the model of the way find the way for the way for the the wa

ing held their usual stock sale at Beau-fort on Thursday, when they ya del about 2000 sheep. There was a fair at-tendance of buyers, and 1300 were sold at satisfactory prices. Mr W. G. Pick-ally fine lot of 154 merino wearers, which we'e admired for their brading and cuality, and were sold at 25 per head. A fine draft of 162 xbred, ewes sold on A fine draft of 162 xbred, ewes sold on the draft of 162 xbred, ewes sold form was A fine draft of 152 xbred, ewes sold on account of Mr G. Dyer, of Elmhurst, at 2:4 The following sales were effected: 1:2 xbred, ewes, 24:4, 50 weaners, 1:5 5:76 wethers, 2:5;156 ewes, 1:5:554 weaners, 1:6:150 weaners, 1:6:150

Mechanics' Institute was held on Mon-day evening : Mr M. Dames (president) play an exhibition game of billiards for points ; Buangor, 4 ; Dobie, 4 ; letters. As the work had been attended £55/ was received, and no action taken ; Beaufort, nil. it being considered that it was too soon

after the previous one. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month amounted to $\pounds 22.72$, including $\pounds 9/7/$ for

give a trophy for a competition.

Capt. Sinclair (president) presided over the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Ten members

were in attendance. Routine correspondence was dealt with. The presi-It was resolved to get the band to at- dent's action in presenting Gen. Brand fort, Buangor, Eurambeen, and Shirley,

tend if possible. In the procession with a laurel boomerang, on behalf of assembled at the local hall on Wednes-prizes are to be given for the following: the soldiers, at a recent function, was day evening, 2nd July, the occasion be-Patriotic character (donated by Wen and presentation). Contract 9 19.-Supplying and layn. Kewley, Beaufort by Dr. Humphreys other councils to ask for grants on -Influenza-Adrian, Muriel, Mrs., and exactly the same terms as the councils Wood Pipe Co. (Wood). £555 4 10 to Wood Pipe Co. (Wood). complete 2000 feet S-inch Main Pa Walter Newey, Waterloo; by Dr. Vise now get it from the board, and it has Hall on Tuesday inght. An apology comic group of not less than four (do trusted) in regard to a conference of subbrar. Instead by Mrs J. R. Hughes), national additional additio -Influenza-Norah Kelly, Snake Valley: been possible so far to get as much as is cepted); Hume Bros. (concrete), 16 Elizabeth Hockridge, Snake Valley: Wm. asked for I have provided in the state of 15,6. bronchitis and pneumonia and influenza, council to expend a big sum in putting members towards peace celebration. in-but no other member of the family has the main Ballarat road in the East Rid-chiding £25 for the East Riding. Cr a later meeting to which object the surplus should be devoted. If Evans supported Cr. Sinclair's remarks, and said the stream of the skel to show a stream of the show a stream of the skel to that object. It was agreed to decide at | furled at the Park by Jean Rogers, and feur at Stoneleigh, had the misfortune Music was supplied by Mrs Meadows

for cheap motive power in the develop-ment of industries in the district. -Re-ceived and no action taken. From Shire of Yea, soliciting co-opera-tion and constructed drams. The might and construct since fast report that ± 16 . Re-the water just lies in the street drain. From Shire of Yea, soliciting co-opera-tion and constructed drams. The might and construct since fast report that ± 16 . Re-the water just lies in the street drain. Re-

Beaufort visited Dobie on Saturday is obtaining cheap wire-netting, on the in connection with the Buangor dis-trict junior competition, and a good soldiers on land, and in urging the game eventuated. Dobie had a support to start factories for mak-game eventuated. Dobie had a support of soldiers on land, and in urging the game had been considerably improved and norted that the financial position of the financi position of the financial position of the fi

amusement to keep the rabbits down on that area. The engineer said he had seen Mr 4/5.—Received. The North Riding members reported that area.

wether, 32; 2 wethers at 27.3; wether, 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 2 yearling draughts at $\pounds 6/10/$. The firm sold for the following vendors: -J. Han-cock, W. Roberts, W. G. Pickford, S. Dyer, J. Lancey, F. O'Loughlan, L' McGuiness, John Jess, and D. R. Hannah The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Mon-The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was held on Mon- 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 25': 5 young pigs at 10/; 3 foals at $\pounds 33$; 24': 11 : 5. Pincombe Ltd., $\pounds 13 : 5$; saturday, 24': 11 : 5. Pincombe Ltd., $\pounds 13 : 5$; saturdates in the interval point out the woman's the interval point out the woman's the secretary to point out the woman's the secretary ing attention to dangerous condition of the secretary to point out the woman's Buangor and Ararat Federals met McLeod's bridge, which was old and rot- dire circumstances and mentioning that G. A. Gellie, $\pounds 2.5$; L. J. Baulch, $\pounds 33$ 15 on the latter's ground on Saturday, ten and burrowed out by rabbits; his it was not intended as a want of confi-fovie. $\pounds 1.6$: G Lowert $\pounds 3.15$ The Government grant of $\pounds 40.4$ was re-ceived; the another by the binds to 2 goals 3 behinds. $\pounds 99.5$ An offer by Mr F. Lindrum to position of clubs—Ararat Federals. O'Brien, ±1.5 ; Constable Rowley, ±1 Clause 3 of the engineer's report was (committee) stating he would see that Unapproved in conjugation with these everything possible was done. Position of clubs-Ararat Federals, considered in conjunction with these everything possible was done. G. Carver, 15:: Commercial Union 1 REPORTS.

Board, £2 15 4 : Richards & Co., £10 10

TENDERS

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) surance Co., 16/3; Country Fire Brigades was decided, on motion of the president 1. I submit for the information of the

H. Norman, £13/10': P. W. Edward £326; Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett and Cr. Sinclair, to refer it to the esti- council my estimate (submitted to the £2 13 6 ; Concrete Co., £10 12 4 A C.R.B.) of maintenance requirements on

billiards (a record), and that the credit balance was ± 2377 . Accounts amount-ing to $\pm 59/3/8$ were passed for payment. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South Mr A. L. Wotherspoon and the secre-tary unlertook to run a merit ladder com-petition amongst the billiard players. The secretary was instructed to obtain prices for a cash register and an alarm clock for the billiard moments advisa-bility of employing a marker being also to get a dozen, as he was bursting to to get a dozen, as he was bursting to to get a dozen, as he was bursting to natural looking teeth in existence. No available, whether land could be obtain-to give a trophy for a competition. The strongest and most statement. No available, whether land could be obtain-the roads that for the greater part of $\frac{27643}{50.211}$, $\frac{21350}{50.215}$, $\frac{2117}{50.215}$, $\frac{2130}{50.215}$, $\frac{21$ municipality, and if there were any ex-isting fund which could be applied in aid. be necessary, and thus heavy sinking -Held over till next meeting, on motion fund repayments would be avoided : and ment :-J. Madden, £125; vouchers.

-Held over till next meeting, on motion fund repayments would be avoided; and **229**/7/ and **269** 8 9 : A Angus, **231** 15 of Crs. Stewart and Sinclair." Infectious diseases reported :- By Drs. recognised the great advantage of main-adie and Hayman-Typhoid fever- tenance grants, it would not be possible \$7:15; voucher, \$115:15; W. Riley. second, that when councils as a whole

Eadie and Hayman-Typhoid fever- tenance grants, it would not be possible $\pounds 12$ total, $\pounds 39815$ i. Harry T. Harriman, Beaufort (admitted to get all the money required. In the TENDI to Ararat Hospital); by Dr. Eadie- past deputations have been sent to Mel-Diphtheria-Euphemia and Marjorie bourne year after year from this and

courches, but as a band of people w living in a community as eitizens, an desirous of having in that communi things that were right and clea thank God for His _it's and praise His mercy. God's peace had been them, and though God recognised that in the world the sword or the wrath could never be sheathed. Think o construction that had to take place own land ! Prometics faced, them in political and industria, life, as we bersonal life. Good had spoken to I those dark days, and made it pla unrighteousness config never prevthe uncleanliness and vice that was men in this war could hever be about to Him. For their social reconst and to bring about truth they wanted a passi They wanted not only benefit, but of righteensuss, sound exait a nation. I say a leaders and men were responsible for essentially craved for right they all tenessoer to and never sheath. the true peaker with a standing." May task Rev. A. Hamits in creat quality or hit

> from the past. 11 about as tradition.

how the British may

Le great thalling as a tralia, centra ye nir Lot this the sat lands. But they h "reat price-the sa traditions were equal to the of the past, even in the these traditions. to that of peace. Like ing out of their lengs ness, they had now so Socially, commercially, religiously, everything was out of the enthusiasta of wa carry into the contain the spirit of self-sective Stown on sea a state of H would bless them about His presence in the oblight have life. The Lord of Hosts was

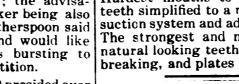
would be with the data of the to would still be their refu_e. Similar services were breve usly the various charges, a recovere priately decorated with these



(FROM GELS CONGRESSIONDEN)

A peace thanksgiving service w. at Kaglan on Sunday atternoon a Public Hali. Although the weather unfavorable, there was a fairly go tendance. The pugat was draped the Union Jack, and the flags of Alles were a so conspondency fis if The Rev E H. Continua confluence service, the Commonwealth and service being renowed, and the

singing the special peace hymr. Crown of Peace." It, the course address, the preacher said the ore ject for the day's thoughts was peace given by God to His people result of His power. The: knowledged inis without torgetting bravery, endurance, and work of soldiers and samors. They thoug



MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

A large gathering from the neighborhood and surrounding districts of Beau-

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

the price of peace. The penalt. Wai had been paid-loss of life, and suffering, and sacrifice. They mus think of the gain-new conception life, duty, and the work of God, relationships between themselves tween their men and others of lands, and between nations. They think of the new hopes for the v for the Church, and for then s The peace given was their's to fal facing the problems that were b them in national, social, industria personal life. The solution was found in consecration to Ged

righteousness and justice.

ones near the me small ones ivert near Tait's and Streatham ion of Crs. Sin-

any complaints ods bridge. I

24

flected, and it it has been for . This is not vyears nothing ave some over built this comogether. There culverts nearly collimates; the promising to sünimer. ilitaticd work orevertituded, and $\max \{1, 1, \dots, N_{n}\}$ T. of foad going 1 alcoutte the decision to this. co-andury with cols action en-. Siewart and

de l'al supply-, Beautort. - mpany specifica-Sides of out of the -, 1 oc reason-

weed should be

motion of Crs. tenant of Ausat £555 4 10, arrangement \approx t and for to be prer terumei month is an's Flat,

1111. £71 230 1 tala Bala ં ત્યાર 1ર : E., £142 : 3655. • Ad-Milliair the that £10 or

that a a

assa practiused Mr. J. e t of his unaly that 1 of south - some time, I tiller the ad-L the board - contract. cors for an

,hes and £41 14 9

≟2 : J > nad been

se -- N rth, Dr

ELL West.

e der supply. E196 15 3 ;

____ l-r. bai

....£716

er- consted

💷 🧠 🗉 🗄 Pre-

alls and Sin-

nash, that a

u – front of

ti at eulver

dar's be at-.: W. H. Waldron's

liter scours:

ascertain

a e stumps

en motior

tesidence

🚿 White be

mendation

. ±137; sala-

ылы, £1 10° ; J. G

. £0147;redemp-

lts E. Kelly, 14/3;

hs Evans, £2/10

J. Bauleh, £33 15'

JEININ P. Kil-

evett. £3/15 ; J.

Derrick, £6.6 (E.

uble Rowley, £1/5

F. Gupin, £14/14.

omercial Union In

untry Fire Brigades

ards & Col., £10 10 F W. Edward

Sullivan, £3.6 : R.

J. Ryan, £4.4%

A Angus, £1 186

34. W. H. Williams

£294; W. Hutton.

maei, 5 ; R. Ward,

1826 John Wills.

rt. £7.1 : W. Lucar-

nt, ±16/10 J. Quii-

rs, £29 10, £103 18

£15 : total. £777.3.6

untry iteads Bear-

mmended for pay

 ± 125 ; vouchers.

A Angus, £31 15 : £9 14 4 : J. Whitla, £115 15 W. Riley,

upplying and laying

Supply. Australian 1001 - £555 4 10 (ac-

and conducted £649

end the engineer to

uple of man to put

West Riding right

in like the engineer

men to the back

S-inch Main Pipe.

DERS

DE SINESS.

day.

7556, £136. ar.

Martin. £125 :

A Parker.

ATS WELE DASSE

stillehanan's

1. . . . e obtained

ssis resolved-

n luh la reserv.

THE

lieceived

Acton) re-

- ti n of the

"less inat the

as against

i... that the

a account

At pred. on Bell Nuntz rebeen received toat £768

and that was why the flag was not flown. ind that was why the flag was not flown. tendered by residents to five local re-turned soldiers (Lieut. F. J. Jenkins, and that was well The president and Cr. Stewart ap-pealed for subscriptions towards com-pealed for subscriptions towards com-forts for nurses at the Ballarat Hospital. The president intimated that it had the president intima day, 4th inst. The han was tastering eral executive repartation communication decorated with greenery and the flags and pointed out that the present system of the Allies, a large scarlet welcome was unworkable in regard to land settle-H. Hamilton's claim for damage sustained to horse and harness in an accihome banner being also conspicuously ment, owing to want of cohesion belent at a culvert at Middle Creek. displayed. There were a great number tween the two bodies. Mr Troy sug-PEACE THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Mont 200 residents (including a num-

Cr. Sinclair said there were so many

centom, and for God and righteousness.

pandy had their little family gatherings, so

e-peak, in their own churches. It was

itting that they should come together-

not merely as congregations of special

mrches, but as a band of people who were

Rev. E. H. Coltman said they had sl- J. J. Dunn.

rumours that they did not know which was right; the president adding that no (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) official instruction had been received, An enjoyable welcome home social was

CHUTE.

of people present, including visitors from Beaufort, Main Lead, Raglan, Waterloo, and Granite Hill. Rev. E. H. Coltmon committee, and the prother of returned soldiers) attended a united Coltman occupied the chair, and the pro-henk-giving service for peace, held at the ceedings opened with the National help them with matters of land settle-mank-giving service for peace, held at the Anthem and the verse for the soldiers inank-sgiving service for peace, hend at the solution of the s the followed, and a combined choir of macuonaid, Mr A. Boyd, and Rev. E. H. Coltman; bagpipe selections by Mr W. Coltman; bagpipe selections by Mr W. Coltman; bagpipe selections by Masters Campbell McErvale and Allan Wangler; and an address of welcome and recitation, word (Church of England), E. H. Coltman M. B.E. This poem was recited by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E. This poem was recited by Capt. Sinclair in the same hall 40 years there would then be the solution of the following the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution of the same hall 40 years there are a solution to the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are compared to the solution the same hall 40 years there are are solution to the same hall 40 years there are are solution to the same hall 40 years the solution the same hall 40 years there are the solution to the same hall 40 years there are are solution to the same hall 40 years there are solution to the same hall 40 years there are are solution to the same hall 40 years the solution to the same hall 40 years the solution to the same hall 40 years the solut Wood (Church of England), E. H. Coltman (Methodist), and A. Hamilton Ross (Pres-byterian), and was very impressive. The byterian), and was very impressive. The indisters also delivered suitable addresses. Indisters also delivered suitable addresses. Rev. W. C. Wood said the war had end-being absent), the chairman, in a neat make way for an East riding councillor Tev. W. C. Wood said the war had end-being absent), the chairman, in a neat speech, presented each soldier with a ught to render thanksgiving to Almighty to for the victory which he had granted othem and their Allies, and for peace. For the past five years they had seen a hat work in the world which they knew that work in the world which they knew was not their's. For a long time it seemed schough lawlessness and might were go-ing to wreck the best work of ages, but seen in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, they saw that God had been at work eye, they saw that God had been at work also made a speech which was greatly appropriate patriation committee was conducted. Rightly or wrongly, they said the com-mittee was not doing enough for them. They also had the idea that they should have more representatives on the com-mittee. They considered that there eye, they saw that God had been at work aboyd, bgt similar in the deduce (who is the time. The church had shared in the struggle for justice and freedom, be struggle for justice and freedom, cetherhoot and democracy, and had realis-section it was her war, and its aims and section it was her war, and its aims and contract it was her war, and its aims and contract it was her war, and its aims and section it was her war, and its aims and contract and Miss DeBaere acted as steals her's. It was a holy war, a war for Coltman and Miss DeBaere acted as dissatisfaction existing among the sol.-- Kingdom of God, righteousness, and accompanists. During the evening lissatisfaction existing among the sol-Kingdom of God, fighteousness, and Capt. Sinclair gave an interesting achad put in an application for land on the best services. It was fitting that on count of his work with the Australian Trawalla, and were very dissatisfied at is, the greatest day in the history of Red Cross, and displayed many souven-having no reply. As Mr Troy had said, as, the greatest day in the inclusion of the local reply. As Mr Troy had said, the local repatriation committee were is large numbers as pessible and render appreciated. An excellent supper was doing all they possibly could. The their heartfelt thanksgiving, not partaken of, and games were indulged soldiers thought a meeting should be

II.---BETWEEN TWO STRIKES.

Many Australians well remember the

between the games songs were rendered the awfulness of war-but by Mrs C. For Source spared the awfulness of war-but by Mrs C. For Source Smith and Pter formed. taising up in their time of need such by Mrs C. Fox, Sergt. Smith, and Pte. Mr Troy-There had not been one tode men for admirals, generals, and Grant, a most enjoyable evening being complaint of unfair or unjust treatstates men, and for the heroism and devotion brought to a close by the singing of those who fought for us, for liberty and Auld Lang Syne.' The secretarial ment as far as the Repatriation Department was concerned. It was all on acduties were capably carried out by Mr count of land, which did not come under the jurisdiction of the local Federal committee at all. HE SECOND MARIFURE STRIKE.

In the course of a spirited reply to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Hannah said that if the returned soldiers thought they were going to get rid of this committee in such a iving in a community as citizens, and people disastrous Maritime Strike of \$1890. Between that and the Second Maritime mistake. He had always had

soldier, but he was not going to allow

Beaufort, appeared in a list of soldiers

Dvr. J. H. Goode, Beaufort, and

L/corpl. B. Hussey and Mtd.-Dvr. L.

Gnr. T. W. Hannah, M. M., Stockvard

Hussey, Skipton, are returning to Aus-

tralia on the "Æneas," which left Eng-

Negro,'

land on 31st May.

May.

returning to Australia on the "Rio

which left England on 29th

REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

LAND SETTLEMENT QUESTION.

SOLDIERS DISSATISFIED.



IT CONTINUES FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Our Special Sale Circulars give a few quotations which will prove to the thrifty buyer—the person who actually wishes to save money—that this Sale presents an opportunity (seldom seen in War and post-War days) of securing one's Drapery Requirements at very Low Prices.

The Store that Serves You Well.

that were right and clean-and Frike, of 1919, are some significant practical sympathy with the returned hatk God for His gifts and praise Him for remblances, but far more significan His mercy. God's peace had been given to differences. In both cases new doccent, and though the sword of war had trines, bad times, and attempts to form tern sheathed, still those who believed in One Big Union played an important tool recognised that while there was evil part. But the fundamental aims were widely different. A few years before could never be sheathed. Think of the resubstruction that had to take place in their substruction that had to take place in their fect the leaders of Australian Labour. The great Dock Strike in London, in 1889, strongly affected industrial opinersonal life. God had spoken to them in on in Australia, and its success cer nose dark days, and made it plain that iainly inspired the promoters of the anrighteousness could never prevail, and Maritime Strike. The long enjoyment he uncleanliness and vice that had soiled of the franchise had given the workers men in this war could never be acceptable leaders over-confidence in their power Him. For their social reconstruction, to flout public opinion. They could and to bring about truth, honor, and recti- not have chosen a worse time for a nde in their civic and community life, trial of strength. The early 'nineties bey wanted a post in for righteousness. saw the greatest commercial crisis havy wanted not only to think of material Australia's history. The collapse enent, but of righteousness, which alone the land-boom coincided with a genera which exact a nation. They wanted their depression in trade. Disturbed though raders and men of rank and position who the commercial and financial conditions were responsible to affairs to be men who essentially erayed for righteousness. May the economic upheaval of they all among on the interval and midet of this or it. midst of this crisis the Union of marine ney all remember God and drive out evil, officers struck, on the question of af ad never sheath the sword until Jesus filiation with the Trades Hall, and arist was king of all. Then would come general strike was declareed. Th e true peace, " which passeth all under-Unions were badly defeated, and his cong. May God help them to win it. tory repeated itself in the Shearers Rev. A. Hamilton Ross referred to that strikes of 1891 and 1894. meat quanty or gift that had been given to in which endied him to absorb and of to-day agrees that

many he need that watch was handed down of the demands of the strikers o to the past. It was sometimes spoken of the demands of the strikers of that period were legitimate. They obtain that period were legitimate and that period were begin a striker with the period wer have long since been granted by public le fadure of the German navy to lack of tribunals, or legislation. The reformedition, and on the other hand they knew [ow the British navy had been uph-ld by mental changes in society, but amendwhile builts may not occur approved a mental enanges in society, but and the past. In Aus-mental enanges in society, but and mental enanges in society, but and in the mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in society, but and in the society of the general mental enanges in the society of the general mental enanges in the society of t A baid the same attention to tradition as strike weapon alienated public opinion. proper in outer lance, perhaps because they and the employers were able to resist unanimously. conserves of how any great tradition, to have to depend on that of the older the strikers. For years the Trade Unions suffered a great reaction, as

dois, But they now had traditions they always happens after a big strike. that won, and had not purchased without a Funds were low, moderate men were seat price-the sacrance of thousands of [disgusted, the rank and file were disserives of their nonlest and best. These Illusioned and impoverished. The same additions were equal to the best traditions the past, even in the best days of their Railway Strike in Sydney, in 15.7 things happened after the dreadful thers. They were new called on to carry They are bound to happen. Strikes are a several traditions over hom the time of war a luxury the workers cannot afford. that of peace. Like the Israelites com- They are also a kind of industrial dea out of their long sojourn in the wilderbauch from which organised Labour res, they had now come to a crisis in the takes long to recover, and that pain-

the of the nation and individual. The my sucle world was in the melting-pot. It is a curious fact that those early scally, commercially, industrially, and strikes led Labour to discover the great ligiously, everything was in a state of un- alternative method of the vote. Disarrainty. They were called on to come appointed with violent methods, they if of the enthusiasm of warfare and settle turned to constitutional polities to win where the commonplace things of life, to reforms. The evils of industrial strife arry into the common task the glorious were realised, and commonsense led additions they had made their own, and them to the better alternative of electhe spirit of self-sacrifice that had been ing representatives to Parliament. The

sown on sea and leng. He hoped God Political Labour movement was the rewould bless them and help them to realise sult. Its achievements, both in State His presence in the common task of daily and Federal Politics, are well-known. ate. The Lord of Hosts was with them and [Though the growing enlightenment of would be with them, and the God of Jacob all sections of Australian opinion must sould still be their refuge. receive due credit for the mass of good

Similar services were previously held in social legislation, Sganised Labour receiver various maurenes, which were approriately decorated with flags. every reason to be proud of their political successes, and the influence they



code, public health legislation, the 8-(FROM UCK CORRESPONDENT.) hours day, the minimum wage, indusbound for Australia. Pte. Martin en-A peace thanksgiving service was held trial arbitration-these are a few of the listed as a member of Beaufort's first a kaglan on Sunday atternoon in the great reforms won by constitutional unit, and has been absent on active ser-Puphe Hali. Although the weather was means. The Trade Union movement vice for about 31 years.

WANTED, Nursery Housemaid; cook, laundress, and nurse kept; tendance. The pulpit was draped with success, and of the legal authority the Union Jack, and the flags of the loften vested in it. The Unions are frewages, 16/ per week. Apply MRS. BALCOMBE BEGGS, "Niauwanda," Acks were also conspicuously displayed. | quently consulted by Governments and the Rev E H. Coltman conducted the many other public bodies. They ocservice, the Commonwealth order of cupy a high and honoured place in the Beaufort.

have exerted upon the development of

Australia. An exceedingly good factory

the R.S.A. to go rough-shod over him as a member of the committee. It was very hard on members, especially when they knew what it was possible to do, and were doing it. As far as the local R.S.A. were concerned, they were ignorant of the regulations. The Australian returned soldier was better treated than any other returned soldier in the world, but apparently the people and the country were getting no thanks for it. As far as land settlement was concerned, probably they had reasons to find fault with the slow progress made. He would like to point out that out of something like 50 members of the R.S.A., not more than four men had got qualification cor-_____________________________________ tificates to go on land-their first step. In regard to the Trawalla land, the com mittee had done all they cculd, but they had nothing before them officially. SHIRE OF RIPON. Cr. Halpin pointed out that it was absolutely the fault of the Lands Depart-WOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS. ately. MRS. HUGHES, Bank of Vicment, and that this department's delay toria, Beaufort. in dealing with the Trawalla case was TOTICE is hereby given that the simply scandalous. N Voters' Lists for the several Rid-Crs. McDonald and Roddis thought ings of the Shire of Ripon for the year that before the council delegated their powers to the Federal executive they should ascertain the feeling of the Sanko out fee, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at that before the council delegated their 1919-20 will be open for inspection withshould ascertain the feeling of the Snake from the 8th to the 14th July, inclusive 8 o'clock sharp. Valley sub-committee on the matter. (Sundays excepted), during office hours, Mr Troy-At Snake Valley there was and that a copy of the said lists for the a sub-committee to the Beaufort comseparate Ridings will be open for inspecmittee, and everything dealt with by tion at the following places, viz. :-them was done through the Beaufort one. North Riding-Mechanics' Institute, After further discussion, Cr. Sinclair Raglan; and Mechanics' Institute, moved that the shire council hand over Waterloo; East Riding Mechanics' Institute, their powers to the local Federal repatval of the Repatriation Department. Skipton: Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried West Riding-Miss Kirkpatrick's resi-dence, Stockyard Hill; and Mr William Cr. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., promised to Cobden's shop, Caramballac; wait on the Minister of Lands next day during such hours as these places are to sell, on above date, as follows :-and try to hurry the matter of the open to the public between the dates Trawalla land along. mentioned. At a subsequent meeting of the Fed-Any person claiming the insertion of eral committee and local sub-commithis name in the said lists, or objecting 2 Seed Drills (Mitchell and Farmers' tees, presided over by Cr. Hannah. Cr. to any name already thereon, shall before Favorite), Set Harrows, 2 Ploughs (single Sinclair was elected to fill the vacancy or on the 14th July, and in accordance and double furrow), Stripper, Tip Dray, caused by the unconditional resignation with the Local Government Act, 1915, of Mr E. W. Hughes, the new member give or send by post to the Shire Secrebeing recommended by the local subtary written notice to that effect; and | Bricks, Window Sashes, 5 Horse Collars. any person so objecting shall give to the | Winkers, Harness, Set Waggon Standbranch R.S.S.I.L.A. A fuller report will appear in our next person objected to, or send through the ards, Scoop, Sleepers, Timber, Dray post by registered letter, or leave at the Saddle and Breeching, Double Reins The names of Corpl. W. H. Chibnall,

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919.

shall appear to be entered on the Voters' Snake Valley, and Corpl. R. P. Rogers, Snall appear to be untered on objection, List, notice in writing of such objection, and shall sign the same under his own hand.

Forms of claim and objection may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, and at the above-named places. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 5/7/19.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

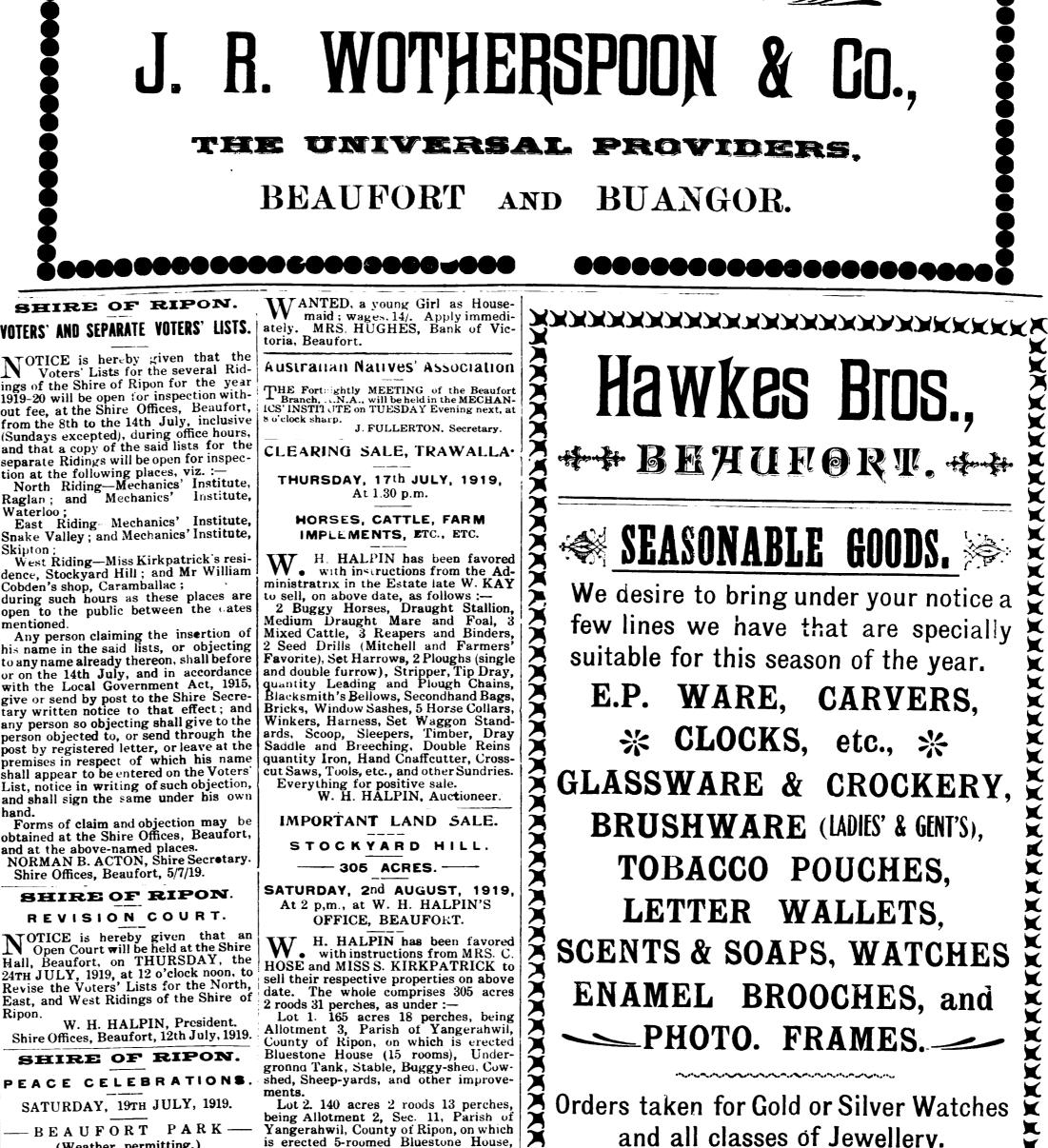
Hill, and Spr. M. R. McCaughey, Mel-bourne (brother of Mr Geo. McCaughey, REVISION COURT.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Open Court will be held at the Shire Beaufort), are on the homeward voyage to Australia on board the "Mahia, Hall, Beaufort, on THURSDAY, the which left England on 4th June. 24TH JULY, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, to Two Beaufort soldiers, Pte. A. Revise the Voters' Lists for the North, Martin and R.Q.M.-Sergt. A. J. Saph, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of are on board the "Port Lyttleton, which left England on 10th June, and is Ripon

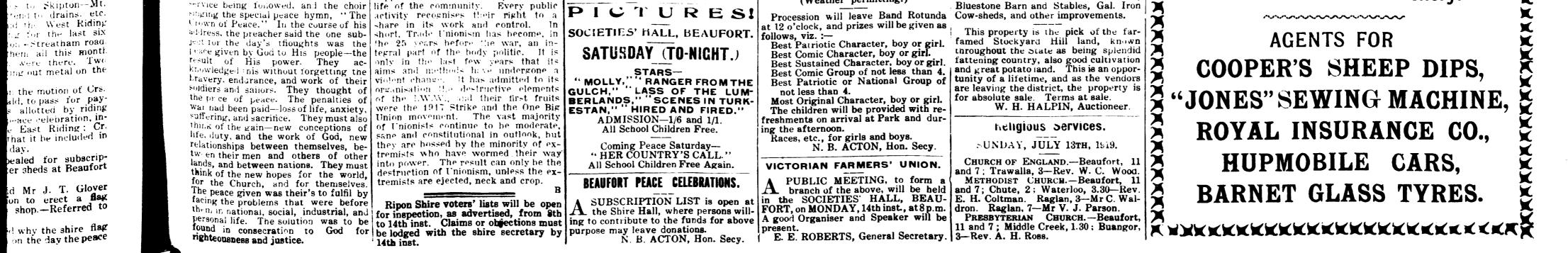
W. H. HALPIN, President. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 12th July, 1919. SHIRE OF RIPON.

EACE CELEBRATIONS.

SATURDAY, 19TH JULY, 1919. -BEAUFORT PARK ---is erected 5-roomed Bluestone House, (Weather permitting.)



unfavorable, there was a fairly good at- has naturally felt the benefit of this



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1919.



ORIGIN OF "HUMBUG." WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

THE RAT'S SAGACITY.

A STRENUOUS SHREW.

in four relays.

double boilers.

----Many explanations of the origin of

this word have been offered, but the A story told of three rats observfollowing seems one of the most reed at Wallsend Colliery, Northumberliable. Among the many issues of land, shows not only the sagacity, base coin which from time to time but also the altruistic solidarity of were made in Ireland there was none those despised animals. "Every to be compared in worthlessness to evening at dusk three rats could be that made by James II. at the Dubseen crawling shoulder to shoulder. lin Mint. It was composed of anyto a grain shed in the colliery yard. thing upon which he could lav his On reaching the corn, two of the anihands, such as lead, pewter, copper, mals hastened away to their hiding and brass, and so low was the inplace, whilst the third-a very old trinsic value of it that twenty shilone-remained and fed. The meal lings of it were only worth twopence finished, the two young rats scamsterling.

pered back to the grain store, and William III., a few days after the placed the aged one in her accustom-Battle of the Boyne, ordered that the ed position in the centre, made the crown-piece and the half-crown he return journey, with the same meataken at one penny and one halfsured tread as before. Careful invespenny respectively. The soft, mixed tigation led to the discovery that metal of which that worthless coin the old rat was blind and deaf." was composed was known among the

____ Irish as Uim bog, pronounced as THE CAMOUFLAGED CARROT. Oom-bug-i.e., soft copper, worthless These are the days of camouflage, money; and in the course of their

and few things look like what they dealings the modern use of the word are, or are what they look like ! "humbug" took its rise, as in the Carrots and beetroots are now bephrases, "that's a piece of uimboz." ing camouflaged out of all recogni-"Don't think to pass off your uimbog tion. They are posing as substitutes on me." for sultanas, raisins, currants. can-

Hence the word "humbug" came to died peel, and glace jellies ! be applied to anything that had a All these fruits are scarce at prespecious appearance, but which was sent in England, so the humble carin reality spurious. It is curious to rot and beetroot have been pressed note that the very opposite of huminto service to take their places, and bug-i.e., false metal-is the sord several big firms are making quite a "sterling," which is also taken from feature of them. a term applied to the "true" coinage When they are boiled, cut in chunks of Great Britain, as "sterling" com

and glaced it is difficult to distin-"sterling" worth, etc. guish them from glace cherries or candied peel, and they certainly make

agreeable and ornamental additions PAMPERED DISEASE GERMS. to the war cake.

Millions of our soldiers have been inoculated against typhoid fever since

Extraordinary strength has been the war began. In order to prepare revealed in the structure of a sbrew the lymph which is needed for the (Scutisorex congicus) found in Ugan- purpose of rendering them immune to sidered for a moment, and then, re- da. This differs from other shrews this deadly disease, perfectly pure membering his promise to Mervyn, chiefly in having long, thick fur, and cultivations of the typhoid bacillus cranial ridges unusually developed. have been made.

Specimens collected are reported to These are obtained by artificially show an enormous development of breeding the microbes in Government the lower part of the spinal column, controlled laboratories. The deadly which is also thickened in front and germs are kept in little glass tubes geant. "The prisoner was conveyed at the sides as to give a deep trough carefully sterilized, and are fed with to Holloway about a couple of hours like shape unknown in any other agar jelly, an exceedingly expensive mammal. Its strength is such that a substance which comes all the way man of 160 pounds can balance him-1 from Japan, where it is prepared self for several minutes on one bare from a particular species of seafoot resting on one of the creatures, weed. Nothing can exceed the care Instead of being crushed, the little and attention that is lavished on animal, never exceeding' nine inches these loathsome little organisms by

No. 2174

STOP THAT COUGH.

Stop that cough. Cut it out entire Get rid of that throat irritation. Ch berain's Congh Remedy stops the c by loosening the phlegm and allaying irritation. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

THE SECOND MARITIME STRIK

-Are the Workers Progressive

We have become accustomed to gard the labour movement as bei in the van of progress. Many of most beneficial laws have been pass as a result of its agitations for form. Though there may be divid opinions about many planks in Labour platform, it cannot be que tioned that the main idea and moti of its proposals is to create me humane conditions for the work? and to build up a better society for t good of all. In short, it will be get rally agreed that organised labour h been progressive in its ideas, and suggested most important lines of vance in recent times. Its program sive character has largely arisen for its conception of the purpose of ciety. It has realised that human p gress is from conflict to co-operati from chaotic war to ordered pe from destruction to construction. I. our has, therefore, put the whole its weight behind the efforts of eve big reform movement-the unive franchise, anti-sweating legislati factory Acts, health Acts, reform, industrial arbit tion, free education, and so Where progress has been afoot, t has organised labour been also, o in the very van, always in co-option with reforming enthusiasts o

classes. All these measures of social ref. have not only improved actual liv and working conditions. They ! had the infinitely greater effect of minating wrong forms of human c petition. of lifting it on to a ri where it promotes higher efficiency. stead of bringing destitution and spair. Inevitably a better spirit sweetened social relations. Ear: men and women of all classes wor ardently together for reforms dean all lovers of their fellows. The century opened with this great s reformation in full career. Co-or tion instead of conflict, the corr nity superior to the class, social darity against class distinctions-t: were the slogens of the new s philosophy. They brought new and hope to all earnest people des ing a better order. But there came a serpent into new Eden-a reptile ready to p the clear spring of progress, to social affection to class hatred. born hopes to despair, to preach solidarity amonst social unity. industrial anarchist now working havoc in the Labour move through I.W.W. O.B.U. and Bo vism generally, has in a years put back the cloch Under his vicious le reform. ship, Trade Unionism has become actionary, anti-progressive. of democracy and its popular it is accepting the authoracy "bossism" of the syndicalist allowed the co-operative settlemdisputes by arbitration to be re: ated with contempt. in its name. the "war-at-any-price" method direct action to be substituted. Direct action is the crudest tionism. It has not even the v of enlightened conservatism. Tories have their uses. But th dustrial extremtst out-Tories Tories. He wants "to get ba" Nature," in a far worse sense that of the ancient philosophers back to the "happy savage." dark ways of life the dawn of sation first enlightened. If the actionist is right, let us all join i end the matter in one almighty Let us buy machine-guns and barricades, dig trenches and dugand drill night and day for the Class War. It would be a gam set it over and done with, inste letting it drag on through an sional strike, and the loss of few million pounds, and the stary of a few thousand families. industrial Prussian is right at al sooner it's over the sooner to Why mince matters? If. apostles of syndicalism aver. gress is an illusion," away with soon as possible. Let the Party retire from Parliament leave political action to the dolt leave political action to th believe in it. Let who our enter upon its final strikes, and bring the Common in glorious ruins about our ea these the alternatives accept: honest working-men, to lawoffizens? The apathy and inat the mass of the workers w tainly give that impression. Or great effort will Labour throw "Old Man of the Sea," the indu anarchist.

"May I not speak to a friend 1 Michael went in and ordered a large no longer. He turned on the German a voice?" and, seizing him by the throat, have charing with me glass "Certainly not. Any communication It was a big establishment, and claimed: "Phwere is she? Tell me, ye spal- which Abraham and Porterfield had you may wish to make to hun, you there was a constant stream of visipeen, or Oi'll choke the liver out av may send to him from Grape-street tors. Some, who had a good deal of time on their hands, sat down at yez. Phwere is she?' Police-station, to which I am about evening. The German gave no answer, but little tables nicked up one of the Se take you strove with all his might to shake . It, little more than an hour. Mer- many German papers scattered about, vyn was a prisoner, seated in a cell drank their beer, smoked a cigarette himself free of the enraged Irishman, Michael was strong, but so was Schin Grape-street. Police-station. pre- and read the news from the Fatherdown began to listen. miedelied : and the fight went on in paratory to being brought before a land for a few minutes. "There seems to be a good dale of the narrow hall fiercely and angrily. manistrate at ten o'clock-a prisoner. At last the German managed to get practically iriendless, quite helpliss, husiness doin' here," remarked our not yet knowing what the case was friend, to one of the men behind the Michael's left hand off his throat. all came to her. against him, his heart and his hopes i counter, with his usual garrulity, and he called out something which Michael did not understand. Michael was a rare one to talk. fead within hun "Yes, sir." replied the man. "Al- But he understood the next momost all the German colony in this ment when he saw a woman bound Mervyn-in handcuffs-had heen gone quarter come here. You see, we keep | up the stairs from the kitchen in the aute an hour and a half before Miall the German papers, and our beer basement, with a meat-chopper in her thael and Julia descended to the httle is specially imported. hand preakfast-room in Rose Cottage. "Think av that, now," said Michael. They were surprised to find that "Yes." went on the man, "I should and there was no getting round the on the trying march from Fort Jambe was not there before them, and they were still more surprised when think we've got about a couple of facts that the man had the grip of a rud. Brookes, who generally waited at the thousand regular customers, nearly fiend. all of them Germans." Michael saw the woman coming for oreakfast table, told them that her Michael had a bright inspiration. him. What could he do ? He tugged master was not in his room that "There's a German Oi used to be and strained like a giant. Michael sauntered through the tiny acquainted wid years ago - he lived The woman was only two steps off, mounds, but saw no trace of Mervyn. near abouts here. Oi can't rimimber the chopper raised in the air. and he was not in the little summerhis name nohow, but he had one eve. With one supreme effort, that fore :01150 So Michael returned to the house Do yez happen to know anny wan the skin off his wrists, leaving great and told Julia be expected Mervyn loike that "Let me see," said the man. "One must have had some news of Rose. And at the same moment the chopand that he had horried away at eye, did you say, sir ?" per fell Mercifully, the woman had struck "'Wan eye Oi said, an' wan eye he once, though it was strange he had not left a note to say what had hap- had. with the flat of the blade. The man looked at Michael inquisi-But the blow was sufficiently strong nened Julia and Michael discussed their tively and heavy to deprive Michael of consciousness. He stumbled forward and breakfast slowly, their sole topic of "Oh, no, I don't know a 'tec when conversation being the strange adven- 'I see one, not me," and he winked fell with a dull crash. give. A pretty conclusion to his first extures of their host and his wife. derisively cursion into "private investigation." During the conversation Brookes en-"Ye mane Oi'm a nohsman?' said Helpless and at the merry of Rose's tered carrying a telegram which she Michael gaolers. handed to Michael, who fore it open, "Yon've it the nail this time." and cast an abxious eve over it. The "Oi give ve me Alfred David Oi'm CHAPTER XL reading of it caused him to turn pale 'no sich, nor niver was, nor niver will Mr. Flackworth washed his hands and fall back in his chair as if struck be. Give me another av thim beers, in invisible water with imperceptible a heavy blow an' have wan yersilf," said Michael. This was what he read : soap with a smile "Have been arrested on charge of "Thank you, sir," said the man. "My late esteemed client, the Earl murder. Come at once Grape-street "So ve don't happen to know annypolice-station.-Mervyn Clive. body to answer me discripshan?" with me vesterday to the effect that He recovered hanself in a moment. "Well, there is one man that might, "Porterfield's hand's here for a dol-1 and that's Herr Schmiedelied. he wished me to be in attendance upon him this morning at eleven to iar." he muttered to himself, as he "That's the name," cried Michael, rose from the table and prepared to joyously. "For the loife av me Oi answer his friend's summons. ceived a communication from a gentle | room. cudn't rimimber ut. "Phwere are vez goin?" Julia ask- 1 "He comes here regular at half-past man of that name asking me to come twelve and stops till one. If you "Oi'm goin' to London, me dear." were to wait"----Mervyn Clive ?" "Phwat for ?" Michael looked at the clock. Tt "That is my name. I will ex"----"Mervyn's bin arrested for"----pointed to the quarter-past twelve. "Ah ! now, see that, Phwat"---"Oi've a little business a few dures "Pardon my interrupting. My late But Michael did not wait to hear, down that won't take me more'n a He was out into the fall grabbing minute or two. Oi'll jist slip round led me to understand that my pre- one, and not really dangerous. She for his hat, before she could get out an be back agin, the toime he gets sence was demanded for the purpose divined that he had been clubbed and another word, and in another minute here. he was tearing down the road to the Michael walked out of the saloon is to say, the good faith and authenrailway station. He managed to get and made his way to a gunsmith's ticity of certain proofs Mr Mervyn what, he was slightly delirious. a train just leaving, and taking a cab shop he had noticed as he walked Clive would submit of his parentage, at Baker-street, he contrived to get down the street. He entered and pur- birth, et caetera. On repairing to his his song. to Grape-street police-station in less chased a revolver and a small supply lordship's town house I find that his than an hour after he received the of ammunition. He loaded the revol- lordship is-how shall I phrase it?ver and deposited it in his hip-pocket no longer able to honour with his belegram On giving his name to the sergeant giving directions for the rest of the confidence his devoted Augustus Flack- straps that bound his hands, she felt on duty, he had no difficulty in he- cartridges to be sent on to Rose Cot- worth. I also find that his lordship's the revolver in his hip-pocket, and

brief

ward

Earl of Isledon

stupefied.

have a cab waiting in the lane.

ing admitted to the cell in which his lage, Pinner.

nigan She had heard that last in the Khyber Pass, when O'Shea with his high buoyant spirits sang to keep up The German had him by the wrists the drooping hearts of his comrades Yes, and surely that was O'Shea's voice. There could be no doubt about She sprang to her feet and rapped on the thin wooden partition. Again and again she rapped to call Michael's attencion. Then she ventured to call, her mouth close to the red patches, Michael freed his hands. chink. But there was no reply. Suddenly an idea came to her. She took up the knife that lay on the trav on which the German had brought her breakfast. She inserted the blade into the chink and tried to prise the thin boards open. But they would not Then in the madness of desperation she lifted up the heavy chair, and dashed wildly with it at the partition. She succeeded in branking one of the boards, so that she could see Michael lying bound on the floor. To smash two or three more boards was the work of a couple of minutes. She worked on feverishly, heedless of the noise she made, and forof Isledon, whose father I also had getting altogether that in all likelithe honour of serving, communicated hood the German would hear the out the reason. Soon she had enough broken down meet a Mr. Mervyn Clivel I have re- to enable her to pass into the next She took the knife with her, and here at once. I have come, Am I in with it cut the feather straps that error in presuming that you are Mr. bound Michael's feet together; and his wrists behind his back. There was blood on his head, but her experience as a nurse showed her esteemed client. the Earl of Isledon, that the cut was only a superficial of inquiring into the bona-fides-that rendered insensible, and now that he was recovering consciousness some-For he still went on droming out She fetched a pillow from her bed and made his head more comfortable. In turning him over to cut the heir. Colonel Esmond Porterfield, is now she took it out. She examined Then he walked back to the saloon. already in possession, directing affairs it, and found to her great iov that and allowing the clothes to sag on

But if you want to see the prisoner Michael could restrain his impatience Suddenly she sat upright. Was that you'll have to get an order.' "Phwere do I get that ?" It seemed as if some one was spea ing in the next room, the one in ticularly wish to have one I daresay its tormentor. held their conversation the previous I could manage to get you one," said the sergeant, with a meaning smile. 3,000 MEALS IN TWO HOURS. Rose remembered the chink at which For all the blow he had received she had knelt to see and hear. Michael was wide enough awake to She ran to it now, and bending know what the sergeant's smile was intended to convey; so he put his Surcly she knew that voice, and hand into his pocket and a likeness surely she knew that song. When of her Majesty carved in gold found had she heard it last? In a flash it its way into the sergeant's palm. The officer left the room, but soon She has oves like the sloe. returned bearing the all-powerful slip An' a stip loike a doe, of paper An' her name-shure it's Julia Bran-"I shall have to insert your name, sir. Will you kindly tell me what it is?' he said, taking up his pen. "Michael O'Shea." "Thank you, sir." "But there's a lady wid me," added Michael, who had suddenly remembered Rose. The sergeant pulled a long face. "I'm sorry, sir; this order is for one person only. "Well, but can't yez get another wan ?" "I am afraid I couldn't." "Not if Oi" suggested Michael with a meaning tap on his pocket. "Well, I could try, sir." "All roight, thry, me son, thry, The sergeant tried—and successfully. "The name for this order, sir ?" "Lady Rose Clive." "Lady- Any relation to the prisoner ?" "Lady Rose is me frind Clive's devoted wife." "Thank you. There you are, sir

That will see you through all right. The cab went bowling along merrily, and Rose's heart began to beat more feverishly every vard nearer to the grim pile at Holloway where Mervvn lav. At last they stopped at the great entrance gate. They presented their orders, which a warder took to the governor, so that he might see if they were accrashes and come hurrying to find cording to prescribed form. "Follow me. please." They walked along corridors of

echoing stone, up gloomy stairs, round shadowy corners, and through dingy archways into a bare room; once whitewashed, furnished with a plain deal table and three or four deal chairs. Here they waited for about five minutes. Then the door opened, and it was

"Rose !" "Mervyn !" (To be Continued.)

AN EFFICIENT CLOTHES POLE

Those readers who use long clothes lines which require supporting to prevent sagging will be glad, I think, to know of a sure, quick method of attaching the poles to the lines so as to prevent their slipping sideways

"Well, you may have some difficulty in length, quickly regains its activity the scientists in charge of them. in getting an order, but if you par- on being freed from the weight of As one wag amongst them has de clared :--

> We're kind to the typhoid bacillus, For the doctors will need him to fill us

The largest electric kitchen in the With germs by the squirtfulworld is at the Siemens-Schukert Tame, cultured, not hurtful-Werke at Siemensstadt, near Berlin. So that when fever comes it won't Between noon and two o'clock every kill us."

day 3,000 persons are served from it The typhoid microbe is not a very little fellow as microbes go. There Its features include a cold storage are others far smaller. Nevertheless, and refrigerating plant operated by if a pin's head were a hollow capelectric compressors, electricallysule it would hold 400,000,000 typhdriven coffee-grinders, knife-sharpenoid bacilli, a colony of living organcrs, meat-slicers, vegetable-cutters, isms about equal in point of numand parers. The cooking utensils, all bers to the combined population of electric, range in capacity from elethe United States of America, Rusven gallons to 350 gallons. Many of sia, France, Germany, Italy, and the them have electrically heated oil be-United Kingdom. tween the casings, making them like

FILM ROGUES' GALLERY.

KNOWING CANINE. There is the traditional story of

All water is heated by electricity,

and all dish washing done by it.

The dog is an important feature of the English murderer who fled by the many camps scattered over the train about the time the telegrap: country, and besides being a great was introduced, and his amazement pet among the troops often proves at being arrested when he reached his destination, whither his televerv useful. A northern naval air service camp graphed description had preceded possesses a dog of exceptional saga- him. "The wires that hanged Taze city. It knows all the bugle-calls well," was for long a popular phrase and is always first on the scene. The Readers will recall, too, the part calls of the four different stations played by the wireless in the capare apparently known to it by the ture of Crippen, the Muswell H. number of G's sounded at the end. murderer, who fied to Canada a few The dog takes its share in holding years ago. And now the latest in down an airship, hanging on to the vention, the film, is being used 'r ropes with his teeth and making it- still further circumvent the fugitive from justice. self generally useful.

Perhaps the most sagacious act: A New York bank-teller who is takes place at the weekly camp con- charged with stealing £20,000 is t cert. The animal remains asleep be pursued by the "movies." throughout the performance, but The police department has made when the National Anthem is played arrangements whereby the photoit immediately walks out, knowing graph of the missing man will be flashed before the millions of movie the concert is over. patrons throughout the country. The

ITALIAN LIFE-PRESERVER. film may replace or at least supplement the rogues' gallery in the fu-

The light and compact life-preser- ture. And where shall the fugitive ver evolved for Italian sailors, and fiee to be secure from the alert eyes others exposed to U-boat attacks; of the patrons of filmland ? consists of two pairs of rubber bags. The possibilities of the idea are inworn like a vest under the arms, finite. Men in positions of trust may The bags of each pair have a valve- hereafter he filmed as a precaution. controlled connection, and one bag is Think what an influence that may charged with a little sodium carbo- have in keeping men straight when nate solution, while the other con- they know that the moment they tains a little tartaric acid solution. stumble their faces and figures, their When the wearer is thrown into the characteristic movement, their gait, water, pulling two strings mixes the and little personal idiosyncrasies solutions, quickly inflating the bags may be flashed before millions of with sufficient gas to sustain 250lb. their fellow-citizens with a price on of dead weight. their capture

MARVELS OF AIR RESISTANCE THE TALLEST SOLDIER.

The effects of air resistance are well shown in the twelve and a half ----mile Simplon Tunnel, where an ex- Who is the tallest soldier in the ceptionally high amount of energy is British Army?

required for running the electric Two men in the Artists'Rifles are trains. respectively 6ft. 72in, and 6ft. 31in. The tunnel-which is 15ft, wide and in height, but these are easily over-18ft. high. with a sectional area of topped by Private J.J

A Blessing to Ner Sufferers.

Siller

Nerve sufferers (and who is ther doesn't suffer from nerves at some t other?) are everywhere reporting w ful results from the use of Hear' Nerve Nuts, which, by purifyin enriching the blood and building up h

the second of the second of the second of the second s		it and found to have most in thet	and allowing the elather to say on		in neight, but these are easily over-		j programa
- Hend was compotating connical in their in warked back to the saloon.	aneauy in possession, uncoming analis	III, and lound to her great lov that	the ground	18ft. high. with a sectional area of	topped by Private J.J. Lawrence,		enriching the blood and building up h
ing meeting of the two menus was international scaled before	and supermoduling arrangements. 10	I I Was loaded in six chambers. It		250sq. fthas a ventilating current	who has the distinction of being the		nerve and brain tissue, dispel sac
affecting The misfortunes that seemed the German, whom we know as the	say the least of this, sir, Colonel	wasn't a toy, but a really serviceable	I fitted all my poles with the sim-	of 9 590 outling the of all all			rasthenic conditions as Headaches,
to Hog Mervyn's footsteps appealed gaoler of Rose, entered and took a	Porterfield's action is not only irre-	weapon. With this she would not	pre device made as followsBore a				ache, Insomnia, Dyspepsia, Br
o the romantic side of the impulsive seat, calling for a krug of Lowen-	gular but somewhat impolite to so	only be able to defend herself and	quarter-inch nole through the pole	at the brique end and two exhaust	who is 6ft. 10-lin in height enlisted		Lassitude, and Nervous Breakdow
Irishman who was loyal to the core, brau. He had given Rose her break-	old a servant of the family as my-	Michael but the could compat the	about two inches from one end;	fong of Table Thesing asing with	at Calgary Alberta and has ust		they do not contain any opiates, na
And Mervyn, on his side, appreciated fast and the paper containing the ac-	self. But that by the way. I find.	German to set her free	emough ons pass a piece of strong	this current encounter loss registeres	returned to that eity after received		strychnine, bromides, or other h
o the full his friend's trusty com- count of the murder of the Earl of	further, that Mr. Mervyn Clive has	The floor and here to make the	wrapping-twine about one foot in				drugs, Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts
adeship. Isledon but a few minutes before.	been apprehended on the charge of	why he had not come on the scene.	length, tying its ends together so as	half miles on hour but at higher	Drivete Lourence sold that if he		-
They clasped hands in silence. It The man who had served Michael	having compassed the death of my	Had he not heard the poice? Or way			I flyabe Laswrence Sald that it m	•	beneficially used by people of al
was Michael who broke it first. came up and said :	late esteemed client, an event-if I	it notwible by sould have more out 9	i une loop over une clounes-line and	the periotence is much much at	nad stood uprignt in the trenches of		They are obtainable from most cl
"Phwat is this that's happened, me " "That is Herr Schmiedelied, sitting	may saw it - satorring of the melo-	Then for the Great time who manipular	push the end of the pole up through	outoide			and stores for 3/- per box contain
ion?"	dramatic seeing that mr late esteen-	considered how it was that she found		outside.	above the parapet. But in spite of		days' supply, or six boxes for
"They say I have murdered my the door. Is that the man you want-	ad client in his communication to me	Michael there is that she found	line, gripping it tightly, and no mat-	Coasting by gravity down the seven	his having had to spend so much		If not stocked in your locality
ather-my father, whom I saw yes- ed. sir ?"	en chent, in his communication to the	Mixinael there, bound in that lashion.	ter how hard the wind may blow the	per 1,000 maximum gradient, a train,	time partially doubled np, he had		direct to G. W. Hean, Manufa
erday for the first time. A Michael took a long look.	of yesterual s date, leu me unstinctiv	The villains who had lured her	pole can not slip.	even though going with the current.	be declared, actually grown half any		Chemist, 178 Castlereagh Street:
(17) Had may fothor ! The cort is the set of	to understand that he entertained no	I LAPPER COULD bave had but one object.	· ·	cannot exceed thirty-nve miles an	inch since he enlisted. This state-	1	
"Rilled ver father ! The carl is "No-no; thot's not him. I t'ought	doubt on the point that this Mr Mer-	to do Mervyn an injury. But what		hour on account of the braking by			For Coughs, Colds, and Influenz
lead, then ?" that was the name, but ut isn't the	vyn Clive was ms son and heir Hav-	would their aim be in entrapping the			of his present height with the mea-	**	your own mixture from Heenzo a
"Isn't is horrible?" man. Thim German names is very "This is no time to waste worrolds confusin"."	ing, therefore, regard to the wishes of	Irishman? She could find no reason.	and have a friendly discussion on the		surement taken when he enlisted.		Money.
			matter of Home Rule ?"	Recruiting Officer of Crack Regi-		大学	
alkm', me bhoy. Tell me phwat yez Michael seized a paper, and screen-	ing that Colonel Porterfield is suffi-	to track her and was attempting to	"It's sorry I am, but it's not cop-	ment: "So you wish to join this		<u>1</u>	
wants me to do an' it shall be ed himself behind it, so that he could	cient unto himself, I have hastened	rescue her? Yes, that was a plausible	venient just now."	corps, do you? Had any military			
lone." watch the one-eyed German at his	here to place myself at your disposal	reason.	"And why not, honey?"	•	worse than sitting in a harher's	- 2	
"Porterfield is at the bottom of ease.	to receive your instructions, and, es-	And it would be she who would	"Why to tell ve the truth me	Knut (10h man) mann a headth		N	
whis. I am sure of that, Michael. I Nothing unusual happened for a few	pecially, to make myself acquainted	rescue him ! She laughed at the very	bhoy, I haven't got me shtick jist	wrist-watch for two years don't you	Watching the her trains to sive M?	R	
wuld swear that it was his hand minutes. Then the German called for	with all the circumstances of the case	notion for she was lightheaded with	handy."				
		I REALIZED TOT OTIC LEW DICHOLOGY MILTIN		akas(2)11 (other customer your Panama hat ?		



the origin of fered, but the the most reany issues of time to time ere was none thlessness to at the Dubosed of anycould lay his owter, copper, was the intwenty shilorth twopence

lays after the

dered that the

MBUG."

half-crown be and one halfe soft, mixed verthless coin wn among the pronounced as per, worthless mirse of their of the word rse, as in the of uimbog," Sour uimbog bus' came to

ng that had a . which was is curious to onte of humis the word se taken from "the" coinage "erling" coin,

SE GERMS.

ers have been old fever since er to prepare ended for the on ammune to perfectiv pure ghord bacillus By artificially Covernment-The deadly e class tubes.

ale fed with D2N expensive all the wav > prepared see of sea spect the care

"cansens by (****m

avished on

ment pacifies ceed him to

. ••• •••• son't

3 507V There Arrith Ches 1 i. .m to private at the America, Mis-

liary, and the

GALLERY.

ensi on en**or**t are fed by t - telegraph oo amazement the trached - iele at preceded - baland Taze T LEE DEFAS to the bar the cap Missell Hill anada a few the latest inmeans used to TTER Digitive relet who is 220,000 is to

VIDE ent has made v the photoz man will b liting of movi country The least supple lerv in the filall the fugitive the alert eves and ? he idea are inof trust may a precaution ence that may straight when moment they d figures, their nt their gait

SOLDIER.

-idiosyncrasics

re mallions of

ith a price on

soldier in the

ists littles are und off Ajin. er Harity Over-

Lawrence,

ha of being the

enliated in the

vare Lawrence

meht, enlisted

and has just

after receiving

trice in France.

haid that if he

the trenches he

a foot or so

But in spite of

pend so much

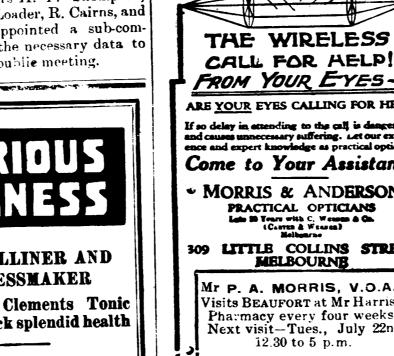
up, he had,

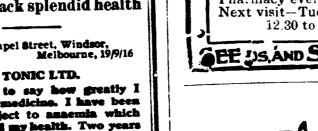
grown half an

This state-

a comparison

with the mea-





he enlisted. Is anything in a harber's

full of lather, ing to give an-Panama hat ? - "HE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.



matters. They did not know what was application for land if they are going to Cr. Hannah-It would be put through going on at the other end, but one of dilly-dally like they have over Trawalla? here if it could be done in compliance Mr Daniels-Was it a representative with the regulations. their members who attended a returned soldiers' conference in Melbourne had meeting, or only this individual back Mr Troy-If Snake Valley needed any funds they had only to send in particu.

said that the land board said the cause from Melbourne and yourself? Cr. Sinclair-Don't be absurd. Do lars, and they would get their share of the delay was the local repatriation committee. He also said that if an you think I would call a meeting like that? and probably more. offer regarding certain land were not Mr Daniels-Were there over ten there? accepted, then private individuals were Cr. Halpin said Mr Daniels felt hurt. coming in to purchase this land. He The committee could not touch land, but

could not vouch for that, but that was the kind of talk going on among the soldiers. Personally, he was in a most awkward position, but he was here to with information regarding the land.

awkward position, but he was here to represent the soldiers and do the best he could for them. He thought an explanation given by the repatriation committee once a fortnight. tween the two committees to expedite the settlement of soldiers. If nothing were done the Federal committee would the soldiers had got it into their heads the soldiers had done all al repatrice the soldiers had got it into their heads

the settlement of soldiers. If nothing were done the Federal committee would take the bull by the horns and go out and make room for someone else. The end, and not the other. He thought something should be done to shake the thought it would be better if the E. W. Hughes. Mr Hannah presided. Government up, and get them to exped- two committees worked together A letter was read from the Beauforn A letter was read from the Beaufort as far as land was concerned. The com-the Federal committee that they could not go ahead. In stating the case from the Federal committees's point of view, Mr Troy went back to its formation, and describ-Went back to its formation, and describ-Cr. Sinclair said the soldiers had the the public platform. The committee tion in, some of the soldiers complained was struck out, the summons not being served. which were dealing with repatriation on that committee. They did not come under their jurisdiction.

The motion was unanimously carried

2000 acres of Carngham Estate offeren

Correspondence in connection with

The offer of Cr. Beggs, M.L.C., to

A general meeting of the local Feder-

third wave of the influenze epidemic. For the work ending Friday, ruth inst, there were 14 fresh cases in the township district. By Monday seven additional cases (three at Beaufort, two at Water-loo, one at Middle Creek, shirley) had been reported to the local board of health, making a total of 2t there were fixe more cases at Beaufort, and one act Ant Snake Valley, Waterloo, and Eurambeen. On Friday three more cases at Beaufort, one at Middle Creek, and one at Snake Valley, were reported. This makes a total of 3t cases for about the soldier was not the fight through. The members of the Federal executive mem-the suggested that and one at Snake Valley, were reported. This makes a total of 3t cases for about the soldier were different, as the y follow-ed it right through.

good if they got two or three of their land settlement to the local Federal till 11, and he was surprised at the large

thing over to the Federal the council practically resign the council practically resign seats as a repatriation body. The president—After the coun ing was held, there was a meetin Federal committee. When t question was discussed, the Fee bers were there as a deputatio

the shire president vacated the the president of the Federal repa committee took it. Mr Smith said he was nearly council were out of order in har to the Federal committee. The president-I asked that and they produced their author Mr Smith-The Federal Go cannot deal with State busines

The president—The council out went out of it. Mr Smith-What constitute patriation body?

The president-Five electe citizens and two nominated Government.

Mr Smith said in Ballarat something like 25. He had th league secretary's word for the was a member of it.

The president-Only seven c They could have 50 in Beaufor were called together at certai Mr Evans, the schoolmaster. V. meeting the other day, but had power. They only took seve

executive. Mr T. B. Prentice understood t the council handed over their pow then had only one repatriation com instead of two.

The president said the counci dealt with the land question ar an opinion as to the value; the repatriation committee having to do with it. He thought the ment would approve of it, beca councils had done it before the Mr Smith said he had made trip to Ballarat to-day to see

larat secretary. The president had asked Mr who made the suggestion, if legally be done. Mr Daniels duced his authority, and he (Ca

clair) moved it. The State Gov were conducting the land ques instead of sending corresponden council, would now send it to Federal repatriation committ State Parliament being agreea. cognise the local repatriation co

instead of the shire council. Mr Prentice asked if these se deal with these matters, as th not representing the counci elected at a public meeting. The president replied that C nah and Halpin had been electe Government. The committe elected for the term of the Govern pleasure. Mr Smith said, to make a lo

short, there were things said meeting to which they all took exc

HOSIERY, BLANKETS, AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

G. H. COUGLE, THE STORE FOR GOOD VALUES, BEAUFORT.

'PHONE, 22

A. H. SANDS, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

10 A

Religious Services.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Simber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand. A SPHALTING, Cementing, Garden-

ing, Chimney Cleaning, etc. W. FITZPATRICK, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

Telephone 12. J.W.HARRIS. CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy. Confidence. Satisfaction. HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Rheumatic THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children. HOURS—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, AUCTIONEER, STOCK AND STATION AGENT ----BEAUFORT.----

AGENT FOR-Yorkshire Insurance Company. H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co.

KELL' & McDONALD. AUCTIONEERS, STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-BALLAC AND BUANGOR. AGENTS FOR-DALGETY & CO. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY, LTD. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. MT. LYELL MANURES.

BUICK MOTOR CARS. 'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. DICTUDES chairman asked those who had not paid

the disease is of a mild type. Sister Gil-

SHIRE OF RIPON. PEACE CELEBRATIONS. SATURDAY, 19TH JULY, 1919. -BEAUFORT PARK-(Weather permitting.) Procession will leave Band Rotunda enough to run a sub-branch of their own. at 12 o'clock, and prizes will be given as It was decided to endeavor to form a subfollows, viz. :-Best Patriotic Character, boy or girl. Best Comic Character, boy or girl. in Mr Smith's hands. Best Sustained Character, boy or girl. Best Comic Group of not less than 4. of the world, the car for the multitude.

not less than 4.

LEXTON STOCK SALE. Pitcher, at his residence, Raglan.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd JULY, 1919, At 2 p.m. 1600 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Full particulars. KELLY & MCDONALD.

amounting to £4/2/ were passed for pay-argreed to, perhaps some member of the with the returned soldier, and that it the approval of the Repatriation Depart-ed to know their minds. They had askment. Mr Smith drew attention to the executive would make room for an East would be better for the whole concern if ment. Riding councillor. advisability of strengthening the Beaufort sub-branch by forming sub-committees in there were already two councillors on work together. The thing was unwork- mittee? places in the district which were not large

committee at Lexton for a start, the matter of arranging for a meeting being left The FORD is the standard Motor Car

Best Patriotic or National Group of It is sold at a price which makes it postion committee, but he could assure them in it for the fun of the thing.

CORRESPONDENCE We do not in any way identify ourselves with

nions expressed by our correspondents. lieved they were getting a good, honest in for that block on Trawalla, and an- over. 'TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," To THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." deal from the local repartation come other path an applicant significant of the mittee. He was instructed to convey executive to regard him as an applicant battle for the East Riding. to them the dissatisfaction existing for land if any in the district were made Cr. Halpin—A sort of election battle. K ELLY & MCDONALD will offer by statements, as they are absolutely in-Auction as above correct. He says he has proof. If he is among the soldiers at the present time. available. Up to the present that was a gentleman, he will bring his proof, as Three of them had put in an applica- the extent of the applications, and the fidence of people throughout his portion repatriation committee had as much I have proof also that his statements are tion for part of Trawalla, and were very soldiers were altogether wrong in going of that district. As a matter of cour- power as they ought to have. When lars, Y & McDONALD, Auctionsers, Beaufort. Auctionsers, Beaufort.

authorities, has returned to the district, and Miss L. Humphreys, one of the local ladies who volunteered as as-sistant nurses, is also at work. The marriage of Mr Thomas A. Blomeley, son of Mr and Miss Elsie May (ii-lespie, youngest daughter of Mr and Miss J. Gillespie, of Stockyard Hin, will take place early in September. On Monday Mr Patterson, an organiser for the Farmers' Union, visited Beaufort for the Farmers' Union, visited Beaufort for the Farmers' Union, visited Beaufort for the purpose of forming a br-anch. He would come along and advise the college and advise the solution and advise the solution the shire for the purpose of forming a br-anch. He solution and the solution and a brack to the place early in september. The Mustalian was treated better than and they were proud of that—but ap-point during a br-anch. He would here to solution and the so for the Farmers' Union, visited Beaufort for the purpose of forming a branch. He was to have addressed a meeting at the societies' Hall, but it lapsed owing to a poor attendance. Mr Patterson, however, considered that he could form a branch at closely settled farmers, and visited that place for the purpose on Tuesday. Mr Patterson neld a meeting at Ragian on Tuesday evening, and having explained the objects and activities of the union, and treasons why farmers should combine, an tr the objects and activities of the union, and reasons why farmers should combine, a branch was formed; nine handing in their names. Twenty-three members attonded a meet-ing of the Beaufort sub-branch of the browsha suggestion he was going to the state deserved consideration and solution for the state committee, but he beaufort sub-branch of the browsha deserved consideration and branch was formed; nine handing in their names. Twenty-three members attonded a meet-ing of the Beaufort sub-branch of the browsha suggestion he was going to browsha deserved consideration and branch was formed; nine handing in their names. Twenty-three members attonded a meet-ing of the Beaufort sub-branch of the browsha suggestion he was going to browsha deserved consideration and branch was formed; nine handing in their names. Twenty-three members attonded a meet-R.S.S.I.L. on Monday evening at the put forward deserved consideration, and came back and said they were going to him. (Applause). Shire Hall; Capt. Sinclair presiding. The that was for the shire council to delegate take land over, and so and so, and if the Cr. McDonald said he only wished to strangers, as they would receive more its functions as a State committee to the Government did not, private individuals get the opinion of the Snake Valley sub- consideration where they were known. their subscriptions to do so, so as to have Federal executive. This was in practice were going to step in and take it over. committee. When that committee was The local repatriation committee consid-SUNDAY, JULY 20TH, 1919. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort. 11—M-F and 7: Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3-J. Muntz. J. Muntz PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. H. following candidates for membership were Ross. and W. C. Bell from the Ballarat to the Beaufort sub-branch we e received. The following candidates for membership were Ross. The Federal committee with their municipal duties. The Federal committee with their municipal duties. tollowing candidates for membership were elected:—Messrs G. A. Caulheld, A. McGregor, T. B. Prentice, I. and J. McEr-vale, J. F. Wotherspoon, R. Woodall, E. Buchanan, A. Bell, N. McLeod, R. A. D. Sinclair, L. Maher, and W. West. Accounts suggestion he was putting forward was the Federal executive was more in touch Federal repatriation committee, with any soldier who spoke out, as they want-Riding councillor. Cr. Sinclair said Mr Daniels had said committee on the Federal committee and three councillors be elected to that com-meeting, and he said only on the land the executive and a third had been re- able at the present time. He was not Cr. Sinclair-We have two now. commended. He (Cr. Sinclair) was not conceited, but as a private member

the committees were formed last year they would know the committee were Board had approved of the arrangement. them if he could convey anything done

pin, the nurse retained by the local health authorities, has returned to the district, shire council as a State committee were The Australian was treated better than the council should obtain an expression thought so, with the exception of priv-

him as a member of the Federal repatria- for him. He could tell them he was not reason to fear any loss of power.

deal from the local repatriation com- other put in an application asking the Cr. Roddis-He was just putting up a They regretted very much the delay that

ed him from time to time if there were question, which they thought too slow altogether. Regarding the part of Tra-Cr. Hannah-We cannot add to the walla Estate the men should now be on recommended as a councillor, but as re- he would be quite pleased to committee, which is limited to seven the land, but he thought there presentative of the R.S.S.I.L.A. He get out to-morrow if he thought a man members. might state that correspondence had would come on the committee who would Mr Daniels pointed out that the coun- The committee had asked Cr. Beggs. been sent to this meeting recommending give the suidier a better deal and do more cil was well represented and had no M.L.C., to call on the Government and see what they intended doing. He hop-It is sold at a price which makes it pos-sible for the man of average means to ownacar of his own. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. Agents for Resuffort District de there were too many of one class on whether the sold assure the man of the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold assure the man of the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold assure the man of the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold assure the man of the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold be appointed. They consider-the sold be appointed to the sold Cr. Stewart seconded the motion. Cr. Roddis said he was not anxious to go through, and that he would be some hot less than 4. Most Original Character, boy or girl. The children will be provided with re-freshments on arrival at Park and dur-ing the afternoon. Races, etc., for girls and boys. Hot in the math of the will offer for Races, etc., for girls and boys. Hot in the math of the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' League Hot in the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' League Hot in the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' repre-soldier and hot the math of the soldiers' repre-soldier and McDonald were ignored A Hot in the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' repre-soldier and McDonald were ignored A Hot in the will offer for Hot in the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' repre-soldiers in the will offer for Hot in the will offer for Hot in the math of the soldiers' repre-soldier and the the way the business was conducted. They committee, and none was forthcoming. said, rightly or wrongly, that the members of the local repatriation settlement. As a member of the execu-members of the local repatriation settlement. As a member of the execumembers of the local repatriation settlement. As a member of the execu-committee were not doing sufficient tive he could say that up to the present for them. He pointed out to them that he would do all he could, and said he be-land from returned soldiers. Three put is for thet block on Trawalla and an of their sympathy was with the boys.

had happened, but would not take the blame, as it was a Government matter. Cr. Roddis-He knew he had the con- Personally, he did not think the loca.

and to which he did on beha soldiers. It had been said that iers were ignorant of the rules wi discussed the thing. In a nut would say that they were not pathy with the "digger" what spoke like that. He was refe Cr. Hannah's remarks. Cr. said the committee knew all it w sible to do, and were doing it. an getting no thanks for it He Nr maintained that when they talked making provision for the "sigger he returned, they should reall opportunities that were passin which other places were utilibringing young fellows into their by battling and getting hand m able. Their local body was or they would do the same. He there was something tall when they did not get est Even if men would n if the repatriation body sistent they would hav available by the Gover If the Government same were men representation good valuers, they The president-1 much notice of the Mr Smith said they up to that effect. A aluers referred to the The president said Ma offered 2000 acres, and ation committee had s pondence to the sub-Valley. They had t the Beaufort com:: to the Government sent the valuers to Caraza Mr Smith said the lutely wanted snaki any land trouble he tion in a very little while. professed to be in sympathy returned "ligger" and were a elected to a repatriat. should be men who would deny themselves a little bit lads who helped them. The Trawalla case, where Sob and ferred, and three soldiers were buy it at the price. It has mitted to the Closer Setta and as to the local repatriat tee, until he brought them no other day, they knew not 1. or what the Governme These chaps had been wailing marking time, and the pa them if they were willing a little longer t There was just as ong a poss there would not be under 13 ditions with such a regarded they had here. He mainta: they were not energetic enough thought the "diggets" of T in sympathy with him. The president--When y Trawalla business is further a ever, you surely don't mame patriation committee for that Mr Smith works I that if he

and find out what the GAVE going to loc the local repatrich mittee ought to have a pro position. He maintained th could have gone down and see The president sull the other

repatriation committee osaelt to call on Mr Clarke and he said give a reply in a few days Su Smith dia not mean to say he down there and get more 1%. than Cr. Beggs, who was a me the Legislative Council?

Mr Smith said he could figures. He saw the price t poing to be offered. The the ះ់ាដ

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NICHT.) STARS- "HER COUNTRY'S CALL" and "LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS." PRICES-2/, 1/6, 1/, and 6d. School children, 14 years and under, free. Coming Thursday, 31st July, a big super feature, "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER." Mr W. H. Halpin will sell, on Saturday, 2nd August, at his office, Beaufort, on a/c. Mrs C. Hose and Miss S. Kirkpatrick, Stock yard Hill, 305 acres of land and 15 and 5-roomed bluestone buildings and other immovements: also, on a/c. Mrs	 angi-Wiling into the sector of the people herepresents. angi-Wiling into accepted unseary fee. Mem- senary fee. Mem- senary fee. Mem- son, Hon. Secy. CRON, DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South he is opening t to the Golden t, and trusts by seart fair Freah goods The sector of the people herepresents. NURSE SLATER. Beaufort. DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South he is opening t to the Golden the is opening to the Golden the is and keeping merit a fair Freah goods The sector of the people herepresents. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. Freah goods The sector of the people herepresents. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. Hardest mouths to fit with artificial teeth simplified to a minimum by latest 	called and called and e formed. cr. Sinclair—I took my remarks from the meeting of soldiers here on Saturday night. Cr. Halpin—That had been said in the street. ST. Cr. Sinclair—Some of them said, "What is the good of putting in an withing the eason why amberlain's some and bron- fluenza are and bron- fluenza are in insur- uenza and & Wother- lows a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Cr. Sinclair – Some of the said, "When you are run down some of the first chamber- cain insur- to ccasional and bron- fluenza are in insur- cain insur- k. Wother- cr. Hannah—He noticed Mr D offer was not being rushed. Cr. Stewart—The committee remain as it was. Cr. Hannah—He noticed Mr D offer was not being rushed. Cr. Stewart—The committee remain as it was. Cr. Hannah—He noticed Mr D offer was not being rushed. Cr. Stewart—The committee remain as it was. Cr. Hannah—He noticed Mr D offer was not being rushed. Cr. Stewart—The committee remain as it was. Cr. Hannah—He noticed Mr D offer was not being rushed. Cr. Hannah—We will be guide their decision. Cr. Russell—Anything they	cisions than at present. Mr N. McLeod (secretary) said for the information of anyone on land a com- plaints officer for the returned soldier settlers had been appointed in the Lands as far Department in Melbourne. Any com- plaints could be brought before this meet- ing, and if a letter were sent down sett- ing them out they would be attended to. This officer was a returned soldier him- self. der of The president thought they should make any complaint to the local repatria- tion committee first, and send it down there after. If Gil. Smith (vice-president) said the league sent in a recommendation that Capt. Sinclair should be appointed to the repatriation committee, and be could not see why it should have to go to the Government, who already had two	going to be offered for the di- block (which he gave confiled The whole trouble was that the ation bodies throughout Austra- to be alive to the times. The ' ment were going to drag the 'd out of their own districts, which liked it or not. It was for the people to have the courage to and say provision should he may the local 'diggers' in their of trict, so as to make them ditized place that bred them. The chalrman-Or. Halpin the State Government, and peared in the '' Argus.''
			i i i	

THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY JULY 19, 1919.

thing over to the Federal committee, got through a member of Parliament, anything for him. That was what they the council practically resigned their there must be something rotten in the had elected themselves for. He understood seats as a repatriation body. state of Denmark. they did elect themselves.

The president—After the council meet-The president—After the council meet-The president — After the council meet-the seven turned up. ing was held, there was a meeting of the there was. It stung him when he came Mr Smith-He would be in favor of call-Federal committee. When the land back and saw what had been done in other ing a public meeting to have a new com-question was discussed, the Federal mem-districts just through local bodies being mittee formed. These people would have duestion was discussed, the redetation when bers were there as a deputation. When the shire president vacated the chair, the president of the Federal repatriation the president of the Federal repatriation the president to the federal repatriation to the federal repatriation the president to the pr committee took it. ple came here in future years and said, it to the Minister of Lands he would not Mr Smith said he was nearly sure the "Where are all your soldier fellows?" take any notice of it?

Mr Smith said he was hearly our of the are an your soldier renows r take any notice of it? council were out of order in handing over they would have to say they had to go The president—One thing that had been to the Federal committee.

away, which would not say much for all the said was that only four members of the The president — I asked that question, people who stayed at home and made no league had given in their names for land and they produced their authority. provision for the boys when they came back qualification certificates. Mr Smith—The Federal Government here. Live committees in other districts Mr Smith said that was not true. He

cannot deal with State business. were realising their opportunities and mak- knew of five. The president—The council from this ing places for them. Three or four soldiers present, in addi-

was going to be done. I said, " That is

what will happen." The president—I thought when you were

Mr Smith-The moment that price was

Mr Millar-It was just six months since

submitted to the Bridges they would sell it.

Mr McGregor-He got notice to attend

speaking you knew of someone.

had done that months ago.

The president-From 8 till 11 on Satur- tion to the three Trawalla applicants, said out went out of it. Mr Smith-What constitutes the re- day night the repatriation committee stayed they also had certificates. there and did an enormous amount of busi- The president-It would be as well for patriation body?

The president-Five elected by the ness. They worked pretty hard that night, all those thinking of going on land to hand The president—rive elected by the and there was not much talk going on. He their names in. divernment. Mr Millar—If other districts could get

Mr Smith said in Ballarat they had they went through. soldiers settled, he did not see why they something like 25. He had the Ballarat Mr Smith—That was private business. | soldiers settled, he di league secretary's word for that, and he The president—Private business in con- Mr Smith—When they had an offer of

nection with repatriation. The one ques- land, they marked time for 12 months. was a member of it. The president—Only seven could vote. tion seemed to be that the State Govern- What if a private individual slipped in and The president only seven of the second to be that the state Govern- what if a president of the second have 50 in Beaufort. They ment were not getting along quicker with bought it? were called together at certain times. land. The offer of that piece of Trawalla

Mr Evans, the schoolmaster, was at the should either have been turned down or ian was going to jump in and buy it? Mr Evans, the other day, but had no voting those boys settled on it to-day. Mr Smith—No; I did not bear that it Mr Evans, the schoolmaster, was at the three boys settled on it to-day. meeting the other day, but had no voting those boys settled on it to-day. They only took seven as an Mr J. Millar—They can settle other fel lows in other shires.

executive. Mr T. B. Prentice understood that when A voice—I know a man who is going on the council handed over their power they land, and only came home last February. then had only one repatriation committee Mr Smith said he knew that if they went

to the right people they must get satisfacinstead of two. The president said the council had only | tion. icalt with the land question and passed The president said it had more to do with he put in an application for that land, and

arat secretary.

pleasure.

much notice of the local valuation.

in sympathy with him.

an opinion as to the value: the Federal members of Parliament than the repatri- he had heard nothing since. repatriation committee having nothing ation committee. Their local State memto do with it. He thought the Govern- ber was a minister, and ought to be able a qualification board on 11th April, and ment would approve of it. because other to do more than the committee. ouncils had done it before them.

Mr Smith said the local repatriation com- Mr Buchanan-Would he be in order in Mr Smith said he had made a special mittee had had their chance and had been asking the president, when elected, to get trip to Ballarat to-day to see the Bal- marking time for 12 months. They should the committee to write down and get comarat secretary. The president had asked Mr Daniels, if it could not say their repatriation body was Mr Smith said that was only going to

who made the suggestion, if it could the right body for these reasons. A man settle three. Their aim was to find out who made the suggestion, if it could the right body for these reasons. A man settle three. Their aim was to find out legally be done. Mr Daniels then pro-duced his authority, and he (Capt. Sin-clair) moved it. The State Government were conducting the land question, and was chosen to go out and inspect it, said if they could do anything with the com-tice was a growt proposition. When extend the state of the settle three is the settle three. Their aim was to find out how many "diggers" would settle on land offered to the repatriation people and he was chosen to go out and inspect it, said if they could do anything with the com-

instead of sending correspondence to the it was a good proposition. When asked mittee. It was really a matter of the reouncil, would now send it to the local how it compared with the average of the patriation committee being misinformed-Federal repatriation committee; the land that he turned down, he said it was the result of outside babbling. He heard State Parliament being agreeable to re-under the average. He thought that man next day that the returned soldiers were eognise the local repatriation committee ought to go out on his head for inconsist- going to play hell with the repatriation ency there. What did the members think? committee. No resolution was moved, nstead of the shire council. Mr Prentice asked if these seven could Voices-Quite right. and nothing was finally settled. One or The president said he had mentioned it two things were said, but it was no use deal with these matters, as they were not representing the council, being to him, and he said he did not honestly making a charge against the committee elected at a public meeting. think the whole estate was worth the if they could not sustain it. He mentioned The president replied that Crs. Han- meney, in the interest of the soldier. at last meeting that one man was on the

nah and Halpin had been elected by the Mr Smith—When asked how this piece committee who should not be there, and he Government. The committee were compared with the average of Trawalla, he still maintained that. As to whether he elected for the term of the Government's | said it was under the average. stayed on or went off, he (Mr Prentice) The president-I do not think he could did not care. If he waited till he was in-

Mr Smith said, to make a long story say that. short, there were things said at that the president—r do not think he could and not care. If he wanted thine was in-strumental in getting him off, he would be the mericine was under there for—[A voice : The duration]—the

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

OUR GREAT WINTER SALE

of UP-TO-DATE AND FASHIONABLE DRAPERY

COMMENCES ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1913, AT 9 A.M.

IT CONTINUES FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Our Special Sale Circulars give a few quotations which will prove to the thrifty buyer—the person who actually wishes to save money—that this Sale presents an opportunity (seldom seen in War and post-War days) of securing one's Drapery Requirements at very Low Prices.

The Store that Serves You Well. 11-

would be put through done in compliance

ke Valley needed any to send in particuill get their share,

animously carried in connection with rham Estate offered make Valley soluters rred to the Snake

Beggs, M.L.C., to ster of Lands next we the matter of the , was accepted with

of the local Federutive and sub-comards held to fill the the resignation of Mr Hannah presided. from the Beaufort league, recommendof their president apt. Sinclair was apn of Cr. Stewart r Daniels said when onditional resignasoldiers complained air thing, and the angements for the

ation of Mr Hnghes, the soldiers had enrecommendation in lair. Capt. Sinclair the president (Mr

AND SETTLEMENT,

returned thanks.

N COMMITTEE 'ISED.

members of the . R.S.S.I.L.A., on local repatriation in criticised. iclair (president) rebeen recommended y the local repatrimember of that tht under the notice committee certain teted to convey to told the comers wished to have on it. As he had aniels, he would not n committee as a ehalf of the returned to what he could for ting the State ree nad decided to rs of dealing with

the Federal comint the idea a good

ik they wanted two

one another. Last tended the meeting mmittee by invita-

sat from a o'clock

done. He asked

vey anything done

and they said they

exception of priv-

was not desirable

e to know. Some

sent to the shire

a Estate had been

torreturned soldsent back to the

the whole of it was

come back to the

itee on Saturday

ig like 21.000 odd

ide available. The putting in an an-

ng ake 3.000 acres

valuers were to put and he thought it

as quickly as pos-

ning regarding the

ie land was being

a speaking to some

hers to-day, who

ng away to other

this because if any

nking of going.

t would be just as

and see what was

stries. If the locar

their own district,

•r off than among

Juil receive more

they were known

i committee consid-

all that was pos-

ney nad said pub-

vately, that there

i the Government

the other business

ty quickly, but land

bling block. New

made, and greater

repatriation com-

vork could be car-

tiously than it had

had said they **had**

t there was no feel-

ers of the league

titled to speak out,

the repatriation

feeling towards

out, as they want-

s. They had ask-

ime if there we**r**e

returned soldiers'

only on the land

thought too slow

g the part of Tra-

should now be on

thought there

the Government.

asked Cr. Beggs,

Government and

nomination would

ne would be some

ie**rs.** He thought

hey got through

the repatriation

ll they could for

would move to-

soldiers' repre-

e think some of

intended to re-

w whether they

signing in a body.

elt inclined to de

seemed to speak

ved tnat the whol**e**

with the boys

uch the delay that

ild not take the

ed doing. He hop-

rprised at the large

second coming. (Laughter). He had no Mr Smith said it was from a pretty re- thing against the others on the repatriaand to which he did on behalf of the soldiers. It had been said that the sold- liable source that he got it. He had tried tion committee. He understood the comiers were ignorant of the rules when they to get the facts of the whole thing. An- mittee was formed at a public meeting, liscussed the thing. In a nutshell he other point he had was that when he was and there were only about that number would say that they were not in sym- applying for land himself he met with a present, so they could not very well make pathy with the "digger" when they good deal of opposition from a member of any choice. There were some very good spoke like that. He was referring to the local repatriation committee, who said men on it, and if they went out it was very Cr. Hannah's remarks. Cr. Hannah the land was not suitable for settlement of likely they would be put back again by said the committee knew all it was pos- soldiers. He knew that that man turned the R.S.A. if within their power to do it sible to do, and were doing it. and then round to-day and said it was absolutely a The secretary could not be beaten anygetting no thanks for it. He (Mr Smith) good proposition now that he (Mr Smith) where, and there was nothing against any maintained that when they talked about had won it. making provision for the "digger" when The president-He said he did not citizens. of them regarding their capabilities or as he returned, they should realise the

oppose you. Mr Smith-But they were not alive to Mr Smith-He won't come and tell me the situation. He knew they all agreed opportunities that were passing, and which other places were utilising, of that, or this meeting. When taken out with him when he said they had done not inbringing young fellows into their district there he said it was not a suitable proposi- ing to settle the soldiers. by battling and getting land made avail- sition for a returned soldier.

Mr Prentice-He was among those re-The president-I think he would be very cently returned, and was not in possession able. Their local body was not energetic, or they would do the same. He thought pleased to come to this meeting and have of the same information as those who had there was something radically wrong it out. returned some time back. He did not care Mr Smith said if he could be brought to who the repatriation committee were, so when they did not get estates cut up here. Even if men would not offer land, surely the meeting now, he would be willing to long as one existed, and it worked in the

if the repatriation body here were per- discuss it. interests of the soldiers. sistent they would have that land made Mr T. B. Prontice said if they had a Mr Smith-Were they doing so? Mr available by the Government in power. grievance against the repatriation com- Hunt's proposition was not an ideal one. If the Government saw the local valuers mittee, he thought they could be asked to The local repatriation people had worked were men representing themselves to be attend this meeting and explain. good valuers, they would listen to them. The president would ask the members of an i then turned round and voted against their nardest to prevent him gettting it, The president-I do not think they take the repatriation committee to meet the their convictions, when he was persistent. soldiers here some night, if agreeable. They were not firm. Mr Smith said they should be tuned Mr Smith-They would talk us blind. The president-All that was gone into A voice-Would they? ong hetore he came back.

up to that effect. All the Government aluers referred to the local valuation. Mr Millar-They might "ride rough-shod Mr Hunt said they must not forget that The president said Major Russell had over us." (Laughter.) the price of land had doubled and trebled ffered 2000 acres, and the local repatri- The president-It would take a lot of since the war started. Why should the ation committee had sent the corres- riding.

digger" have to pay that ? pondence to the sub-committee at Snake Mr Smith said it hurt him to think that Mr Smith said they had no right to Valiey. They had to refer it back to members of the sub-branch had to go to charge exceptional prices. The repatriathe Beaufort committee, who sent it on Dimboola to get land in Fritzie-land, where tion people ought to get suitable land for to the Government. The Government there were Germans on the repatriation the "digger" at a reasonable price-land

sent the valuers to Carngham. committee. (Laughter.) that he could exist on without the laborious Mr Smith said the committee abso- The president-They are worse than time which a man like Mr Hunt was not lutely wanted shaking up. If he had Beautort.

any land trouble he could get satisfac- Mr Smith said the committee up there The president-Did you ask the repatriation in a very little while. People who were trying to make a decent town of tion committee for their support? professed to be in sympathy with the Dimboola. He felt that local bodies Mr Hum-They were not formed then. returned "ligger" and were willing to be throughout the State were not active I came before the shire body. elected to a repatriation committee enough in pushing the Government. It The president-Did they recommend the doubt he said it under pressure, and had

should be men who would hop out and was not right that there should be big land as fit to go on ? deny themselves a little bit to help the estates about here held by one or two fel- Mr Hunt said only only one member of and who helped them. There was the lows. If the local repairiation people the council would not recommend it and Trawalla case, where 856 acres were of were alive, they could at least ask the spoke against it, and when the lands officer ferred, and three soldiers were willing to minister to bring in compulsion on one at came up that member seemed to try and bay it at the price. It had been sub- least of these estates to have it cut up, and put a damper on it, but theofficer thought mitted to the Closer Settlement people, dispute the price of it after. It was a weak it a fit proposition and put in a favorable and as to the local repatriation commit- point when he could go down to Melbourne report.

tee, until he brought them news of it the and bring back what he did and the local [] The president said Mr Smith was accusother day, they knew nothing about it, repatriation people could not do it. They ing the repatriation committee, and Mr r what the Government had done, were not as active as he was, and he was Hant said they had nothing to do with it. These chaps had been waiting 12 months a big "dud." marking time, and the president told The president-Do you mean to tell me body had. Mr Smith-Mr Hunt said the council

them if they were willing to mark time that if any one of these returned soldiers Mr Prentice-He did not hear Capt. Sina little longer there would be land here. went to the Lands Department they would clair instructed at last meeting to convey There was just as big a possibility that give him information without knowing him? to the repatriation committee that the "here would not be under present con- Mr Smith said he went to an officer, a soldiers wished them to resign. ations with such a repatriation body as man he had never seen before, and asked The president—That was the impression they had here. He maintained that him to look up the file and get him the conveyed to him.

they were not energetic enough, and he Trawalla business. He took it that an Mr McLeod-It was not in the minutes. 'nought the "diggers" in general were officer of that Department realised he was The matter was discussed at some length. alright in submitting to him these papers. the president remarking that anything he Ine president—When you say the He (Mr Smith) said there were three chaps | conveyed in future from this meeting would Trawalla business is further away than waiting upon Trawalla, which had been be in black and white.

ever, you surely don't blame the re- submitted some months ago to the repatri- Mr Smith said the president was quite patriation committee for that? ation or closer settlement people, and they right in aoing it. Mr Smith replied that if he could go were losing their seasons. He was not After further discussion, Mr Prentice and find out what the Government were referring to these three men when he said said he would stick to what he had said robig to 10, the local repatrition com- that kind of thing was driving half their against a member of the repatriation com-

sittee ought to nave hopped into the fellows to the "booze." Men were spend- mittee. It was not a very serious thing, position. He maintained that they ing all their money, and the "digger" and if the president of the committee came ould have gone down and seen about it. generally was getting a name he was not along to him he might be able to clear his The president said the other day the entitled to. mind a little. He did not mind having a repatriation committee asked Cr. Beggs The president said he did not think that. but of a chat with him, although he did not to call on Mr Clarke and he said he would Mr Smith said that too many people know him much. It would be a change give a reply in a few days Surely Mr when they saw a "digger" drunk would from coursing matters tor him. (Laughter).

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS. BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR. **20000000000000000000000000**

the 'diggers' on Trawalla easily by apply. Mr Prentice said he thought Cr. Hannah spoke ver strongly. He resented it a

LOST, Waggon WHIP. Finder re-ward on returning to this Office. LANDSALE. SATURDAY, 26th JULY, 1919, At 3 p.m., At Mr. JOHN PITCHER'S, RAGLAN. little. He charged the R.S.A. with being ignorant, but he thought Cr. Hannah ought to know that among the R.S.A. were some of the most illustrious brains in the 'ommonwealth. What this sub-branch did not know it could soon acquire. They had

returned men in the town who were on K ELLY & MCDONALD have been instructed by Mr. JOHN PITCHER higher plane intellectually than Cr. Hannah. No doubt Cr. Hannah felt admira to Sell by Auction as above :--tion for the "digger" when fighting for Lot 1--Containing 80 acres, situated

his cause, but he did not know about the miles 11010 Beaufort, on which is other part-the practical part, Cr. Hanerected a 7-roomed House, splendid nah spoke about the returned Australian Stables, Barn, Woolshed, and all necessoldier being better treated than any other sary Outbuildings. 20 acres at present person in the world. He did not think Cr. under a good oat crop. This property is nicely situated, well-fenced, and sub-Hannah was in a position to have any information on that, or know whether he divided into 4 paddocks. actually knew what was being done on the

Lot 2-Containing 20 acres, known as other side of the world. (Laughter) He Callister's, situated on the Chute road. thought Cr. Hannah went over the bounds This property is well-fenced, and the γ a little. He was glad to notice that the whole area can be cultivated. pinions he expressed were his own entirely,

Lot 3-Containing 180 acres, known as Brown's & McKay's, situated on the Chute road, well-fenced and sub-divided no idea what actually took place inside into 2 paddocks, watered by creeks and here. After further touching on local redams. This is one of the best properties patriation matters, the speaker considered in the district, and is suitable for dairythat the repatriation committee could do ing. cultivation, or grazing. Lot 4—Containing 202 acres, known as Crasweller's, situated at Chute, wellbetter, and that there should be a better mutual understanding between the R.S.A. Crasweller's, situated at Chute, welland local repatriation committee. They

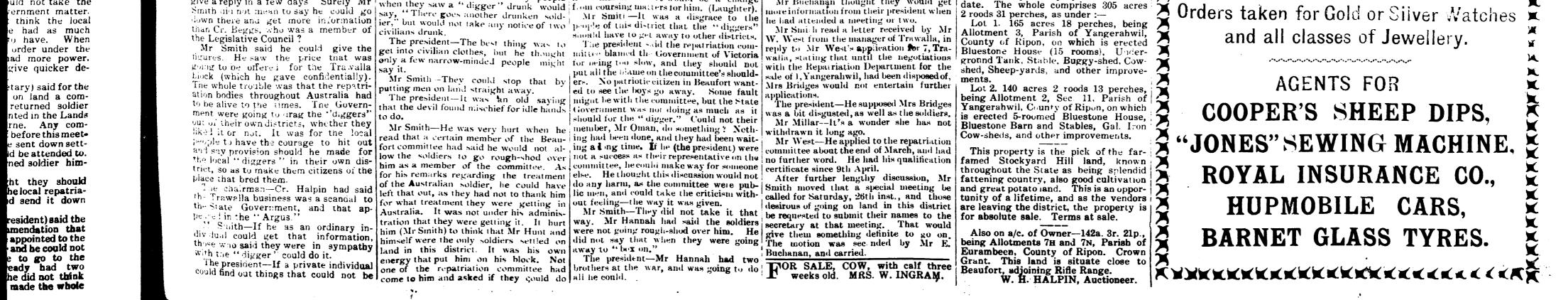
fenced and watered. did not want to interfere with the com-SUNDRIES .-- One mile first-class mittee, but would be glad to exchange Wire Netting, 2 Tanks, 400 gallons, 1 Tank, 1000 gallons; 1 Tank, 100 gallons; Mr Hunt said the Trawalla racecourse numerous Sundries.

The president said some of Carngham The Auctioneers wish to draw special E-tate and portion of Trawalla near Mt attention to this Sale, as it is not often Emu were being applied for by Snake Valbuyers have the opportunity of acquiring land so conveniently situated to railway station, school, market, and town. ley men, and three blocks on Trawalla had been applied for locally. Mrs Chibnall had recently been granted the Beaufort police Terms at Sale. Full particulars, KELLY & MCDONALD, paddock. If Mawallok were available, the boys should get their application papers in. Auctioneers, Beaufort. Ar McGregor suggested that those want-

IMPORTANT LAND SALE. STOCKYARD HILL.

----- 305 ACRES. -----

who got into the limelight by talking about who tat they were going to do for the tidin. **SATURDAY**, 2nd AUGUST, 1919, At 2 p.m., at W. H. HALPIN'S what they were going to do for the "dig-OFFICE, BEAUFORT. The president-You will have to fight W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from MRS. C. your case all along the line, and so will HOSE and MISS S. KIRKPATRICK to Mr Smith-1 am not asking for support. sell their respective properties on above Mr Buchanan thought they would get date. The whole comprises 305 acres



views with them.

ger" never did it ?

very other man.

ing land hand in their names.

Three names were mentioned.

Mr Smith said three more local men had

gone to Dimboola to try for land. Was it

fair that men had to come back and fight

their case for settlement, while those people

vas available.



Co.

Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches





for. Sit down, Abraham." And then,

in an explanatory tone to the others.

"My lawyer," as if he said, "my

Abraham fumed inside. "You'll pay

"Yes," said Porterfield, as if resum-

ing an interrupted conversation, "as

soon as the d--- nuisance of an in-

quest and the still greater nuisance

pany. Make a mem. of that, Fos-

brooke, and you too, Sutherland. The

old place has been dull enough these

twenty years. We'll wake the echoes,

led to Abraham, patronisingly.

"I beg pardon, my lord."

if you please,

black mark in his mental note-book.

"I've got to go. Isledon." said Fos-

brooke. "Promised to trot Lady Dolly

"And my tailor expects me." said

Sutherland, "He's arranging a marri-

age for me-some heastly Westralian

it's the only way he can get his bill

Porterfield, "By the way, Fosbrooke,

"Right ! Ta-ta, old chappie."

tell Lady Dolly I expect she will

"Now, Porterfield," said Abraham,

CHAPTER XIII.

millionaire's little ewe lamb. Says them be seated.

down to Ranelagh this afternoon."

worry me about?'

"My lord,"

nel ——

ham

settled

who can, Mr. Clive.'

"Rather, old man," chimed in Fos- ous names were as thick as bees in a

"I suppose I shall have to marry, saw politicians, authors, medical men

too-heastly fag-hut one must secure artists, soldiers, men of fashion; and

rather a nice little woman, but there ciety, radiant in summer garb, sat

is time enough to talk of that later, side by side with the black robes of

And he lit a partage with a fine interest, not only because the murder-

air of self-satisfaction. Then he turn- ed man was a peer ; but because a

make one of my party for the trial. evidence. No innocent man hears hor-

Twelve intelligent British jurymen, back, his eyes clear and bright, his

in Berkeley-square, and after having that many a one in court whispered,

viewed the corpse and heard evidence, involuntarily, "That man is inno-

the succession. I have my eve on many of the reigning queens of so-feet.

To say that the court was crowded

would be to understate the fact; it

was packod. The bearers of illustri-

clover-field. To right and left one

the law. The case created universal

certain morning paper, new and seek-

an article, marvellously accurate on

"Ha, ha! Very good !" laughed proclaims it. It may be the flashing rose to begin his cross-examination.

of his eye. the way he carries his

head, his manner of listening to the

shows contempt; only the guilty,

seeking to hide consciousness of guilt

himself upright, his head thrown well

voice rang out, "Not Guilty," in re-

The first witness the counsel for the

The case was called.

dog'' or "my shoeblack."

tered to himself.

won't we?

brooke

But there are other reasons,

OUT STRIKES.

BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

pals is to 'W'en in trouble, send for police what you saw. Abraham. He'll pull you through. "Well, I don't know. Somefink like He'll stick you for it, but wot's the that nebs wien you wants to keen on the "And very likely be nabbed yourright side of chokey ?' That's wot I savs, guvinor." "That's the p'int, guv'nor." "I don't suppose you've come here "They might think you had done on tell me that. it vourself. "Look at that, now !" said Jim "They might." the Snag, admiringly, "E am't to "That wouldn't be comfortable, the took in the Of course, that's not would it?" wet I'm 'ere for. Rayther not ! No, "Well, but I didn't. The fere on business, I am." "Stop a moment. The police know, of a trial are over. I think of going "Well, get on. What do you want you, you have been through their down to Isledon and getting a merry 10 Sav ?' hands so often. You take them a crowd of fellows to keep me com-"You'll 'ave to let me pitch my story like that, do you think they term my own way. It's this way would swallow it ? You're wrong, if sec Me an' Bill the Beauty 'as been vou do. avin' our peepers on a dandy crib "Couldn't we give them a sort of Bawkley-square. We've been on to a kind of a lint the way the land Seerful for a matter o' three or lies ? four months, an' at larst we made up "That is impossible." out blow-ve-winds to do the job larst Well, then, I'd 'ave to tell the might There's a bewtiful back garding 'ole story. The husbes an' trees an' rubbidge. "Now, if I were to tell you that I that makes a rippin' lide. 'Is lordknow the man you have called The hip's stiddy looks on to the garding, black chap,' and if I told you I know r is would if it wasn't for a big he would pay you handsomely for eh? tree right in the way. We was to go holding your tongue, what would you in by the stiddy winder, which his rdship always left open, bein more have to say to that?" Jim's mind moved slowly, and his convenient for gents of our perfescupidity was touched first, his honour cent. Very thoughtful of 'im, it was, afterwards Most 'stonishin' wot asses''-----"Wot 'ud 'e give, d'vou think?" "Get on with your story," said "I couldn't say for certain, but-

Atraham, sharply, "All in good time, giv nor, All in

how would a thousand do?' By this time Jim felt that his honwood time. Larst night we gits along our was in danger. He was a burby the mews at the back, an' Bill glar, and his ideas on "meum" and gives me a foot up the garding wall. "tuum" were rather hazy; but he I drops in as light as a hunder o' had never taken life, and he had realcoal, an' I comes plump into a bed ly a sort of horror of murder of geraniums. But nobody 'eard me. He looked at the floor for a mo-So I sneaks along through the thick ment, thinking harder than ever he bushes as quiet as two mice, an' then had done before. When he lifted his creeps up to the free by the stiddy head Abraham saw at a glance what There was a light in the winder. the answer would be. Well, then, he toom, an' I was just goin' to git in had to take precautions. and ide somewhere and we wen the He went into the outer office, scribdoor opens, an' in comes 'is lordbled a line. and sent a clerk away ship So I says. This ain't none too with it, with urgent commands to 'ealthy for you. Jim. my boy, You'd

haste better shin up that free an' lie some-"Yes, he would make sure of havwhat ginet.' I gin rally gives myself good adwice so I took it. There was ing Porterfield in his power. He would There's likely to be some sensation," rible charges made against him and plenty o' leaves, so I was wery well keep Jim the Snag in the background. until such time as he thought fit to covered. Well, I langs there about larf ", our or so, wien a young gent produce him, and then, perhaps, Por- moving his chair round so that he and guilty fear in bravado, attempts comes in, an' 'im an' 'is lordship be- | terfield would pay him the sum he demanded originally. And if Porterfield you burned the handkerchief? And ceeds. gan confabulation. an' went on conis bulatin' serious-like for most an wouldn't, why shouldn't he strike a what have you done with the knife ?"

four. Then the young gent gits up | bargain with the real heir. Mervyn Clive ? on' shakes 'ands wiv 'is lordship an' away 'e goes, 'Now, then, old Ham-Abraham returned to his own room where Jim the Snag was awaiting under the direction of a coroner, met lick,' says L 'you shet up shop an'

go to bed, an' let us two 'onest him with the answer he expected, in the study of the Isledon mansion sonant tones so clear and vibrant namely, "No." Brush workin men ave a bit o' a "I expected that reply," said Ab-But the door opened simulmmm's. raham, "and I honour you for maklan'ous-like, an' a big black chap

returned a verdict of wilful murder cent." comes in 'Blarst them torfs,' says I ing it. I must think now of the best against Mervyn Clive. way for you to communicate with 'ain't they never goin' to by-by?' The usual police-court proceedings prosecution called was Colonel Esthe young man's lawyer. This will be followed, and finally Mervyn was com-'is breaking rose from 'is chair, an'

No matter how much lime may be have to look after your safety, as minal Court, which, as it happened, a plot of lucerne. Its feeding-value is a definite form, that moment we have in: down on its back on the floor inderer stepped into the box to give placed in a cask or tank and filled up, side two-two's. Smawtest bit o' well as proving the innocence of Mer- was to sit in ten days. The torture evidence against his innocent victim. of such a high degree and its yield gin to sacrifice production. the water will only dissolve or abwork I seen for a long time. Then vyn Clive-that is the young man's of suspense at least would be spared. "In the selection, breeding and de so much in excess of other fodders "What is your name?" sorb a certain amount. Allow it to clore vou could say cop, 'e ad a name, isn't it? Just let me think for He would not be kept long waiting. velopment of dairy animals let be that it will handsomely pay the far-Porterfield leaned on the front of settle, when it becomes a clear, and knife into 'im. an' the old un were a a few moments." mer for the time and labour expend- cords be guides; let them play a Before we come to the day of the the witness-box, and proceeded to ndourless solution. with an earthy ed if he is successful. Clean land and The black chap pulls out a nn'nse. So saying, Abraham assumed an at- trial, it will be as well to gather take the jury into his confidence, a important part in this work. If hold a rape or a murder. saline, or feeble caustic taste. wipe, an' dries 'is sticker, an' sticks titude of profound thought, while together the threads of the story, so saturnine smile playing on his lips. a plentiful dressing of lime are the breeder can maintain the production When the cask or tank is empty. we both into a tail pocket. Then 'e Jim the Snag sat very uncomfortably that the reader may be acquainted "To be frank, I really do not chief essentials. A crop of potatoes capacity of his herd and establish WHEN YOU ARE REN DOWL fill it up again, stir well, and allow or carrots, or any crop that requires uniformity of type, well and good takes an old tabber that was a 'ang- on the edge of his chair, twirling his with all the facts necessary to the know. Believing myself to be the heir When you are run down so, and to it to settle and use as before. constant cultivation, followed by one symptoms are impaired ingestion, con in' on the wall, an' pokes that into but production cannot be sacrificed int cap between his fingers. of the late earl. I ought to call mycase. Eventually the lime becomes dissolpation and headaches. Then you need The noise of a cab stopping sound-Schmiedelied and his wife conveyed self Esmond, Earl of Isledon; but or more smother-crops ploughed in is the offerin is lordship, an lef it uniformity of type with profit. ved or exhausted, and this can be safe and speedy medicine to relieve t ed at the door. A moment later the Jim the Snag to the house No. 32, until this case is settled, it may be zi.cion' there. Smawt at 'is business the best method of preparing the ailments. Take Chamberlain's Ta detected by tasting the solution, when that black chap was! Then 'e was clerk Abraham had dispatched with Timberlake-street, and there, while as well, perhaps, for me to call myground. It is not every kind of land and you will feel a new being. The The wife of a French or Swiss pear it will be noticed that it is losing met o' the room vellin' murder and the hastily scribbled note, knocked they persuaded him he was waiting self by my baptismal name of Esthat will grow payable crops of Iu- sant cooks the family dinner w dose gives speedy relief from sick head its characteristic taste. This is an inbiliousness, constipation, lack of appet He ruin like one o'clock : the 'ole and made his appearance, saying, to see Lady Rose Clive, they gave mond Clive Porterfield. Originally cerne. Those lands that contain lime less than a tenth of the expendence dication to add more lime. and dyspepsia. Lasting improvement rei done neat an' clean inside a min-"Herr Schmiedelied to see you sir." him some tea, doctored with opium. our family name was Clive, but my and the subsoil of which is fairly of fuel used in England for the pre-The lime-water tank or cask is just lows a course of Chamberlain's Table "Ask him to wait a minute." said In an hour he was helpless. At rest, father assumed the name of Portermt Clinkin' smawt at 'is business !" light or of a gravelly nature, are the paration of an inferior meal -W. May Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. as valuable in the milkshed, dairy, "Tell, what do you come to me as regarded him, they ascended to the field by Royal licence." Abraham. most suitable. tieu Williams. creamery or factory, and it is only a with this story for ?" said Abraham. And then, as if he had a sudden room where they had hurriedly placed "How old are you ?" It must be distinctly understood Mr McIlvena, postmaster at Sk question of time when every dairy-"'Arf a mo', guv nor. W'en I sees inspiration, he turned to Jim the Michael when Abraham's summons for "Forty-seven." that no hard-and-fast rule can be The blossom of the humble potate ton, has been admitted to the Bally man will recognise its usefulness. tam, i save to meself, says I, 'Now, Snag and said, "I've found a way both of them to come to his office "And your profession ?" given for the exact amount of food is really beautiful, and a bunch of Hospital. He is suffering from cleanses, sweetens, and destroys acid-James 'Enery Halbert Peck, you're out of the difficulty. I happen to had arrived. The bird was flown-"I am a colonel on the staff o fluenza. The case is not a serious required to be grown. This depends its flowers would puzzle many per ity, as well as acts as a wholesome 1:0: goin' to let no grarse grow on know that this gentleman who has and so, too, was their other prison- the Indian army." on climate, soil, and number of stock | sons in knowing what it was. The disinfectant. you, says I, 'you're goin' to sling just called is a particular friend of er. When Abraham joined Schmiede-"You were related to the late Earl to feed, and can only be estimated plant is occasionally used as an orower bloomin' 'ook two times quick. the wife of Mr. Mervyn Clive. In fact, lied at the lager beer saloon at jour of Isledon ?" accurately by the farmer himself with | nament, and, when a good champ of This 'ere ain't no bloomin conwales- I know that she has been staying at that afternoon, the German had a "I was his cousin." Beware of no man more than your- direct experience and knowledge of the it is in full bloom, its eleven starry, mut horspittle for dear innercent lit- his house for the last few days. If sorrowful tale to tell. Abraham was "Do you know the prisoner ?" self. land and his requirements. blossoms of delicate lilacs, greens, the habbies.' says I. I got outside you will allow me to explain the "taking no more chances," and as for "Only by hearsay." An hour of pain is as long as a Appended is a suggested cropping- and whites have a peculiar charm there garding a regular treat. Lacts of the case to him, I am sure Jim the Snag, he had him conveyed "Please tell the jury what you day of pleasure, scheme for a 60-acre farm all under when judiciously treated.

tield. "But that's what you're good road, West Kensington, &c., &c.-all Abraham, told me that a man of fields of 5 acres each, and it will be very dry detail with which it is not the same name had called on him, seen that the crops can follow each necessary to trouble the reader. But and accused him of stealing or abductother he set himself to work, and by the ing his wife. When Mr. Abraham had

time the great murder trial was due told me this, the name struck me mangels. Second year: Oats, clover. to begin he had amassed sufficient particularly, because I knew that Third year: Soft turnips, or chou for this, my fine gentleman," he mut- proof to show that Mervyn was the Clive is the family name of the Islemoellier, or maize. Fourth year : earl's son. "And," as he said to dons and that Mervyn is also a Italian rye-grass and clover. Mervyn, "these facts will surely con- family name, the late earl's father, Field B :- First year : Oats, clover, vince any jury that you had no mothat is, the eighteenth earl, having Second year : Soft turnips, etc., etc. tive to murder my late estcemed client. borne it. I asked Mr Abraham if he Third year : Italian rye-grass and clo-Besides. I have briefed Sir Robert knew anything of the man, and he ver. Fourth year : Swedes and man-Findlater for the defence, and if he said he was a nobody with a bee in gels

can't pull you through, I don't know his bonnet. Field C :- First year : Soft turnips, "I mentioned the facts I have told or chou moellier, or maize. Second With these few exclanations made you to the inspector. I think that | year : Italian rye-grass and clover. let us come to the day of the trial. is all." Third year : Swedes. Fourth year

"Did you know at the time of the Oats, clover, murder of any motive for the act?" said the prosecuting counsel. "At the time I did not." "But since then-have you learned | Fourth year : Soft turnips, or chou

moellier

Sir Robert Findlater sprang to his "My lord, I object, and object very strongly to the question my learned brother has just put to the witness. Motives are always very difficult affairs to handle, and when the motive is found after the event it is an ex-"Well, and what do you want to ing to establish itself, had published tremely dangerous thing. Your lordship will see"---follows :--The prosecuting counsel attempted

"It's some private business. Colo- the whole, giving the facts of Mervvn's parentage and life up to his to interrupt, but the judge cut him Abra- arrest. Of course, many of the facts short. were lacking, for only Mervyn and "We will adhere as far as possible

The lawyer put down another big those "in the know" could supply to questions of absolute fact. The these. This had stimulated interest question will not be allowed," said in a great measure. he, grimly.

anything ?"

Sir Robert sat down with an air The prisoner was brought in. Every of triumph, and Sir Thomas Blais-March, April, and May fields C. and neck in court was craned to get a dale, the prosecuting counsel, shrug- D, will be utilised. good view of him, and many fair ged his shoulders. ladies stood on the seats, the better "I have no more questions to ask, to see, until the judge angrily bade he said, and sat down.

Then Sir Robert pulled his gown When a man is innocent there is up on his shoulders, settled his wig always something about him that carefully, and taking a pinch of snuff,

LIME WATER.

(To be Continued.)

The most serviceable method of utilising lime in the dairy is in the might face his brother villain, "have this primitive artifice-and rarely sucform of lime-water, which may be used indiscriminately and with the To see Mervyn stand in the dock, utmost freedom. It is innocuous, or was to believe him innocent. Holding non-poisonous, and its use will not

injure milk or cream in any degree. the pint, or about a teaspoonful to a gallon of water, and this knowledge renders its preparation very simple in

mond Porterfield. the dairy. rather a delicate affair, because we mitted for trial at the Central Crithis bleck chap jumps on 'im an' 'ad moment we attempt to fix a type farmer should endeavour to establish Tall and dark and evil. the mur-

milk, and that part of the phenomenon of coagulation with rennet certain chemical changes between the casein and the lime salts. Field A :- First year : Swedes and

Some of the best cheese making land in the Midlands of England, and in the county of Somerset, is on the red sand-stone, but examination show that this is mixed more or less with red marl, and it is this marl-keuper marl-which is really at the bottom of the whole matter. It is found, or course, that the water supply has a great influence on the quality of the milk, and its production, therefore. must be very pure. Stagnant ditches

often occur on low-lying land, whereas in the up-lands we meet with rimning streams, and the water is purer. Field D :- First year : Italian ryeand no doubt the difference betweet. grass and clover. Second year: these two conditions counts a great Swedes. Third year: Oats, clover. deal in the quality of the produce

made. As already noted, the individua Swedes would be sown at the end skill of the cheese maker has much to of November or in December; pats do with it, and though Mr. Harding and clover in August, the aftermath who first reduced Cheddar cheeses of clover being ploughed under for making to a science, asserted that he green manure; soft turnips in Octocould make good cheese under any ber to November (or if chou moell er circumstances, yet there is not the is used. September to October): Italeast doubt that these natural on lian rve and clover about April. ditions have a very great influence These crops will provide feed as indeed, and modern skill has to m largely directed to modifications to During the months of June, July, suit these different cases. August, and September swedes and

mangels from Field A, and also chaff DAIRY COW ESSENTIALS from Field B. and hav and ensilage A. J. Glover, of Wisconsin, spea from Field D. During October Noveming before the livestock men at D. ber, December, and January there both of the essentials of the dairy cos should be sufficient grazing from the permanent fields. During February, said :-

"What are the fundamentals of dairy cow? Is it the shape of

head, the shape of her neck the With regard to the use of soft turstructure of her withers, the setting nips, my experience has been that the of her tail head, the length of but milk is not tainted if cows are caretail, the straightness of her back, and fully fed after milking. It is a crop the like? There is no milk in the that requires the least labour of any and gives a good yield. Cows can be points. The fundamentals expresed in the most visible way are -The d grazed on the crop, or the roots can gestive system, the circulatory sybe carted out. If the latter method tem, and the manimary system. is used, it is good farming to cart connection with these systems we off five or ten rows, and to leave five find a strongly developed nervous or ten alternatively to be grazed. temperament and a constitution cap-By this method the land is not imable of bearing the work of the ant noverished to the same extent as if mals. The digestive system is the all the crop was carted off. all importate system, that is, it is Maize has been rather an uncertain the one great system that shows its

crop in North Taranaki during the development and ability. last few years, and requires a lot of "We are not minindful of the fact handling. Chou moellier is coming that temperament governs forms and more into favour. I have found that form governs function. We have the by nipping out the heads the foliage dairy temperament, beef temperament s increased and the stalk decreased. speed temperament, etc. and it is the Carrots have not been mentioned on temperament of the animal that makes account of the labour they entail, it in harmony with its function. We although there is no crop to equal must have the right temperament for them for milking-cows. Tares have the work to be done or we will fail not been included, on account of the in our breeding. The uniformity of high price ruling for seed. conformation is desirable, but the In addition to these crops every

less cogent, why this "right to stri should be denounced as a gries wrong. These spring from the du which all men owe to the societ which they live. No man can himself of the advantages of social state without owing correspo ing duties to that State. deliberately acts to the detriment his fellow citizens, he is a crimin and amenable to punishment.

All laws are made for mutual tection, in order that all may er the maximum of rights with minimum of restriction. It follo from this that any person who liberately, in order to gratify him. does anything which grievously jures others, is a public ene whom the law should restrain. If a man makes private war his fellows, he is fined or imprise because, in asserting his own dom, he has infringed upon rights of others to remain u: lested. Now every worker, whe manual or mental, when he accet post in the industrial army, h duty not to desert that post if

. •

desertion would be an injury others. That is part of a se compact by which association and operation remain unimfracted. If an army of a thousand seat have occupied posts of profit

themselves and families for a give time, and on whom the body pc. depends for the discharge of th duties, suddenly desert their p to the arrest and damage of the dustrial machine. they have violat an unwritten duty which they con to society. They are in open bellion against the society wprotected them. They have commisuch a breach of the social code makes them criminals. They La stopped the wheels of industry. In have dried up the incomes and mean of living of tens of thousands of tre fellow citizens. This is an act civil war.

Now, if it be a crime to delite ately injure a single private citile how much greater is the offence with men conspire to injure tens thousands? And to say that beer an individual may leave his ployment for any cause or no cau that therefore a thousand may spire to do the same third in a and call it a "sacred right to stri is to say that men have a rich-

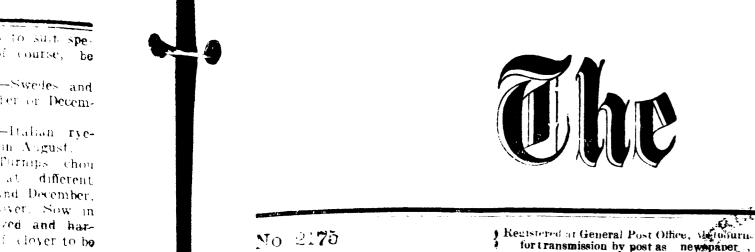
wrong their fellows. Society can live on those terms. The Union which strikes for a

dress of grievances when the d of the Courts are open to hear adjudicate, is exactly as was many in 1914-resolved upon gain by Force what it does not hope in equity. That Union is a reto the social state. an enemy man, a heartless injurer of unoffe ing citizens, a promoter of civil flict. and should be a mark for pu **p**unishment, as well as being object of all orderly men's dete tion. The crime is graver than committed by Hawkens, who sling-shot stunned Mr. Le Souef.

The "strike." instead $\sim f = h$ talked about as "a samed nig should be the hissing tion of society. It is to that only the lawless of the organised Labour are the -", "

of strikes. The time has it shall be no more tolerated for an to defend a strike than

Lime is a necessary constituent of the hard and soft tissues of the body. Slaked lime is but sparingly soluble in water. A saturated solution is found only to contain 10 grains to









No 2175

oure for,en-

pasture for

feed as fol-

clover to be

d September ege and chaff. od January along field B. L and Maybellier, maize

Hitte."

and E.

RY ____

THE SOIL

and more that the soil do with the direst made t Cartall in . the dees The estim CLAY 1. d Little Case and the set of

and the second

3.17

- C - C

i ng

St. Ar-

1 V

2 1 1 1 1 A 1

and De-

ue de la CetV

Pt i i i

1 Barry 1 - F - Garry

ALL MARKEN THE

enshi of her

her bask and

in a thru

als expressed

ale -The d

datory sy

-system In

SVSTCTIS WE

ped nervous

ATTENTION CONTRACT

k of the ant

system is the

Hat Low to

al of the fact

rns ioums and

We have the

lemperanen

and it is the

al that thekes

There we we

mperament for

we willfa.

inderinity of

cole, 5. the

fix a type 'n

nonent we he-

reduce and dr-

mal let re-

...m play an

worn If the

productive

ind e-tablish

and good

or Swiss pea-

dinner with

e expenditure

For the pre-

iral -W Mak

profile

-acriment for

nation

The set 1052

22051 (141) tatean pre t reat of er n. a better Consecutive of The The er estable. is and where Rel as the triangle is to so outo Parlia-

A Valuable Recipe FOR COUGH. COLD, ASTHMA. MD the rough corners off that harsh, rasping BRONCHITIS MIXTURE. will forget what your cough was like. An invaluable mixture for Asthma, Every time you cough you strain your en-Bronchitis, Colds. Whooping Cough, Intire system, inflame your throat and duenza, and Sore Throats may be made up by anyone in a few moments. Here is the recipe, which is worth cutting out :--- To a

y as you can and for this you can take birge breakfastcupful of warm water add nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough three tablespoonfuls of treacle or honey. Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. : our tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two tablemoonfuls of vinegar. When cool, add 1 oz. Heenzo, and place in a large, tightly-An outstanding feature of last week's orked, clean bottle. (If treacle or honey Ballarat fat cattle market, was the exenot athand use double quantity of sugar). The above recipe produces a family supply ceedingly high price, £40/5/ per head, nixture which has no superior for loosenrealised for a pen of two prime stationmg phlegm, easing coughs, and soothing bred Shorthorn bullocks, consigned by ore throats. A like quantity of ordinary Mr Philip Russell from his well-known rady-made mixtures put up in a lot of the bottles would cost anything up to 30/-Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, to Messrs

for transmission by post as newspaper

Crawford, Dowling and Seymour. This constitutes a record price for a pen of bullocks in these yards. These bullocks

were greatly admired for their breeding, quality, and frame, and elicited keen competition from the trade. They were purchased by Mr Harry Barnett, Bridge street, Ballarat, and

The re-union of members of the 39th Mr George Raybould, Smythesdale, (Ballarat) Battalion takes place in butchers. A draft of heifers from the that city on Saturday and Sunday. A same estate realised $\pounds 25/7/6$, being number of Beaufort district men, who purchased by Mr Randall Ralph, but- served in France with the battalion, cher, Victoria street, Ballarat. will be present.



THE FIRST DOSE of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will and a stock market on 15th inst. : -6 candle Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, cough and one bottle will leave you so you bullocks $\pounds 40/5/$ (record price in these vards for a pen), heifers £25/7/6 to $\pounds 18/10/$, averaging $\pounds 23/1/8$ also topweaken your vocal cords. You owe it to ping the market; 1 cow, Mrs R. J yourself to get rid of that cough as quick- O'Neil, Mawallok, £18/17/6; 2 crossbred ewes, Mr L. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 32/6, 4 lambs 27/6; 11 bullocks, estate late Admiral Bridges, Tra walla, to $\pounds 27/7/6$, averaging $\pounds 26/3/$ 45 crossbred wethers, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, to 36/4, averaging 33/210 merino ewes, Mr J. Fav, Middle Creek, 23/7, 6 lambs 23/9; 82 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, crossbreds to 31/6, comebacks to 26/10, averaging 25/ all round, 5 lambs 20/6; 94 comeback wethers, Messrs Brennan Bros., Buangor, to 34/; 35 crossbred and comeback wethers, Mr Wm. Bradshaw, Skipton, to $\pounds 1/16/4$, 22 crossbred ewes to £1/15/10, 36 lambs £1/4/1.

Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 201b. Five tons equal 186bus- 40b. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40fb. Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 28th Two quarters equal 581b. Three quarters equal 1bus. 241b One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52th Two cwt. equal 3bus. 441b Three cwt. equal 5bus. 361b Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281b. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 201b. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12b. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4th. Fight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. ...e cwt. equal 16bus. 48b. Ten cwt equal 18bus. 401b. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 321b. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 241b. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1910 Fourteen cwt. equal 26brs. 85. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52fb. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 441b. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36b. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28b. One ton equals 37bus. 201b. Eight tons equal 298bus. 401b.

BEAUFORT. SATURD XY, JJLY 26, 1018 MILLIN

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

AN OLD NURSE TOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always he used for Children while Teething. It scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops ; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throad and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a " hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. EROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN 1. BROWN & SON, Boston, C.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, yor will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate," It's easy to mail an ad, to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.



There is Nothing Better than HEARNE'S **Bronchitis Cure** For COUGHS, COLDS on the CHEST, **CROUP and WEAK LUNGS** This Medicine can be given with PERFECT

SAFETY and the UTMOST CONFIDENCE to the YOUNGEST CHILD, as it does NOT contain, and has NEVER contained any poison or harmful drugs. It is very pleasant to take, and children take it readily-even CLAMOR for it. HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE is prepared by our MR. W. G. HEARNE who is a REGISTERED CHE ST with nearly forty years' exper sice.

PRICE, 3d,



ess cogent, why this "right to strike' should be denounced as a grievous wrong. These spring from the duties which all men owe to the society in which they live. No man can avail himself of the advantages of the social state without owing corresponding duties to that State. If he deliberately acts to the detriment of his fellow citizens, he is a criminal and amenable to punishment.

r more, according to quality. As Hemzo

is of best quality, and may be obtained from

any chemist or store for 2'-, it will be

readily seen that a big money-saving is to

be effected by making your own Cough

Mixture from Heenzo. It may be added

hat full-strength Heenzo is splendid for

Foothache and Earache, while for Cramps

and Diarrhea. 15 to 20 drops taken in hot

water may be relied upon to give prompt

If you feel headachey and run down ase

THE SAILORS' REBELLION.

IV.-REASONS FOR STAMPING

We have seen in previous sections

of this series that any form of ef-

fective government owes it as a

duty to protect citizens against

strikes. The strongest reason stated was that "the right to strike" is a

dangerous assumption that leads di-

rectly to the decay of civilisation. No

people can hold that pernicious doc-

trine of the right to strike save

of an intellectual and social life. This

is so because one of the chief char-

acteristics of barbarism is the de-

based estimate of the savage as to

personal rights. The advocates of

strikes are careless of all rights but

But there are other reasons. n

their own.

those who are on the lower level

OUT STRIKES.

Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts.

All laws are made for mutual pro tection, in order that all may enjoy the maximum of rights with the minimum of restriction. It follows from this that any person who deliterately, in order to gratify himself. does anything which grievously injures others, is a public enemy. whom the law should restrain.

If a man makes private war on his fellows, he is fined or imprisoned, because, in asserting his own freedom. he has infringed upon the rights of others to remain unmolested. Now every worker, whether manual or mental, when he accepts a post in the industrial army, has a aty not to desert that post if such desertion would be an injury to others. That is part of a social compact by which association and coereration remain unimfracted.

If an army of a thousand seamen have occupied posts of profit to themselves and families for a given time. and on whom the body politic depends for the discharge of their duties, suddenly desert their posts, to the arrest and damage of the industrial machine, they have violated an unwritten duty which they owed to society. They are in open rebellion against the society which protected them. They have committed such a breach of the social code as moles them criminals. They have stepped the wheels of industry. They have dried up the incomes and means of living of tens of thousands of their fellow citizens. This is an act of civil war.

Now, if it be a crime to deliberately injure a single private citizen, how much greater is the offence when men conspire to injure tens of thousands? And to say that because an individual may leave his employment for any cause or no cause, that therefore a thousand may conspire to do the same thing in a body, and call it a "sacred right to strike," is to say that men have a right to wrong their fellows. Society cannot live on those terms. The Union which strikes for a re-

dress of grievances when the doors of the Courts are open to hear and adjudicate, is exactly as was Germany in 1914-resolved upon gaining by Force what it does not hope for equity. That Union is a rebel to the social state, an enemy to man, a heartless injurer of unoffending citizens, a promoter of civil conflict. and should be a mark for public punishment, as well as being an object of all orderly men's detestation. The crime is graver than that committed by Hawkens, who has sling-shot stunned Mr. Le Souef.

The "strike," instead of being talked about as "a sacred right," should be the hissing and aborgina. tion of society. It is to be remarked that only the lawless entremins of organised Labour are the defenders of strikes. The time has come when **Clements Tonic Letter**

The Wellington Medical & Electrical Massage Institute Aitken Street, Wellington, N.Z., 1/5/17

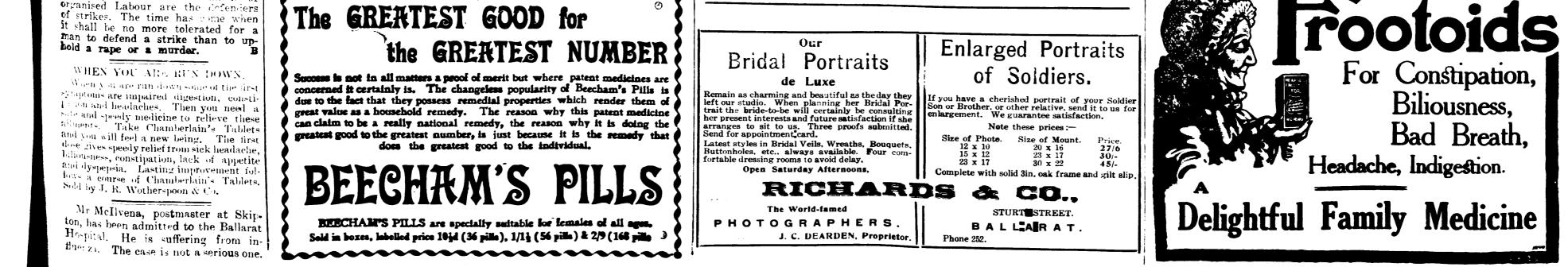
CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "As a Specialist in Nerve Work and Neurasthenia I find **Clements Tonic one** of my best nerve "foods" to recommend to my many patients."

Yours truly, (Nurse) - Ille land

One of the best of Nerve medicines if you suffer from Loss of Sleep, Poor Blood, Weakness, Indigestion, Brain-Fag. Get it to-day and get good health at the same time. It saves doctors' heavy bills



ements Terrie Ltd., Rozelle, N.S.W. The GREATEST GOOD for



numble potato d a bunch of zle many perit was. The ed as an orgood champ of eleven starry, ilais, greens, culiar charm



OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Clara Vowles, wife of Mr Cha Vowles, the sad event taking plac denly at Lismore on Monday, 14 Deceased, who was 53 years of ag well-known and respected in Be her husband being licensee of the hotel for many years. The family wards conducted the Skipton he a number of years, and later sett land at Lismore. Deceased, who many friends by reason of her kir. sociable disposition, leaves a w one son, and three daughters to their loss. Three brothers-in-law late Mrs Vowles-Messrs Robt and Geo., Vowles-reside in this The deceased lady, who was esteemed throughout the Lismon trict, had for some weeks been medical treatment, but her dea altogether unexpected. Widespre pressions of sorrow and regret ha tendered the relatives in the bereavement. The deceased was enthusiastic supporter of the Re movement and other objects for t and welfare of the district. The took place on Wednesday, 15th inwas a very lengthy one, the rema ing interred in the Lismore Con-Friends from Melbourne, Campe:

Beaufort, Ballarat, Skipton, ar

whole of the surrounding neight

Cole, Raglan, were interred in the

fort Cemetery on Sunday, the being largely attended. The coff.

borne to the grave by Messrs W.

ton, H. Tucker, Geo. Star, an

Waldron : the pall-bearers being :

Joseph Pitcher, L. Wilkinson, C.

and R. A. D. Sinclair. Rev. A. I

read the Presbyterian burial

Mr A. H Sands, undertaker, Be

carried out the mortuary arrange

The death occurred at Beaut

Sunday evening of Mr Wm. Geo.

keeper of the Raglan road railwa

for about three years. Death r

from phthisis pulmonalis, from

the deceased had suffered for four The late Mr Willis, who was rea

for his many sterling qualities

who knew him, was born at Koron

and his life ended at the early ag

years. Despite his heavy physica

cap, he took a deep interest in

and was an a:dent worker for the

cause. He capably filled the pos secretary of the local branch. A since its inception. Deceased wa

ried at Carlton when 21 years of

and leaves a widow and two dat

aged nine and seven years respec to mourn their loss. Deep sym has been expressed for them, an

the parents and other relatives o

mains of deceased were removed .

bourne by the 5.30 p.m. train or

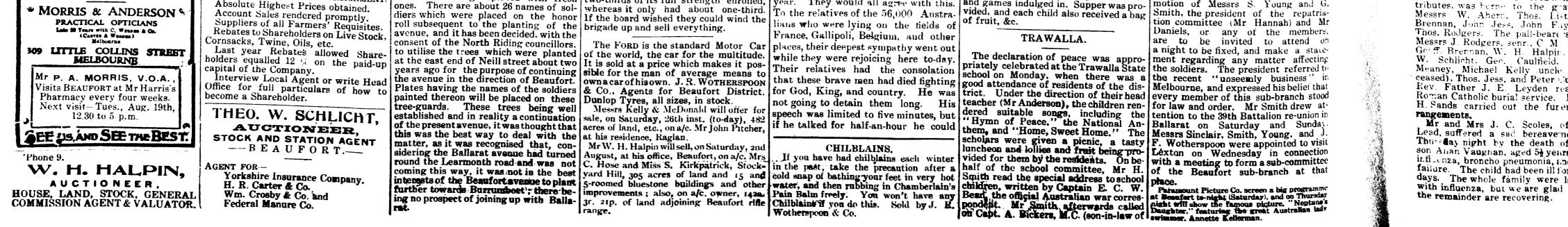
day for interment in the Coburg

ceased residing in Melbourne. T

The remains of the late Norman well Wilkinson, the two-year-old Mr and Mrs H. Wilkinson junr.

were present.

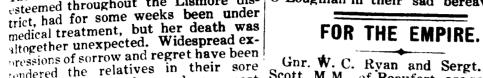
tery. Rev. E. H. Coltman, of th Methodist Church, conducted a at the late residence of deceased coffin, which was covered with ful floral tributes (including a wreath from the Beaufort railway was followed to the railway stat a number of friends and fellow ployees of the deceased. The bearers were Messrs M. Dame Vowles, H. Featherston, T. Tyrie Jaensch, and W. J. B. Johnson pall-hearers being Messrs T. Rodgers, H. M. Stuart, and W. H liams. Mr A. H. Sands (Beaufor ried out the funeral arrangements junction with Mr J. Allison (Brun Mr Walter Gardiner, a returned and a resident of Waterloo, passe at that place on Tuesday, death being pneumonia. was 52 years of age, and regretted by a large circle (i : The late Mr Gardiner's patrons sufficiently strong to overcome bilities of middle ago, and country well in the recent war. escaping the perils of the deep battlefield, it seems hard that he succumb to sickness so soon af return to Australia. Depeased of brother and other relatives to their loss. The remains were i in the Waterloo Cemetery on W day, the funeral being attende large number of friends of the de Nine returned soldiers in unifor ceded the hearse to the demeter Messrs W. J. Kay, M. P. Drob Cook, D. Saddlier, R. G. Lewis Nixon, F. Hallihan, N. Smith. Lyons. The comprehensivere J. E. Nixon, F. Hallihan, N. Sert S. Lyons (returned soldiers) : t bearers being Messrs Walter, A and Norman Jones (nephews of de and W. Lamont, Rev. A. H. Ross (a returned A.I.F. office ducted a service at the late resid deceased, and also read the Prest burial service at the graveside H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort out the mortuary arrangements. Mr Matthew Kelly, a well-kne highly respected Eurambeen passed away in the Ararat early on Tuesday morning und sad circumstances. About a we he contracted a cold, and his becoming serious he was remov hospital, where he succumbed monia. Deceased, who was 52 age, was widely esteemed in the fort district, where he had res his life. He possessed many traits of character, and his u decease is sincerely regretted numerous friends. The decease the eldest son of Mrs Catherin and the late Matthew Kelly. recently delicensed Eurambee The late Mr Kelly took a deep in all public matters at Euramb was a member of the local sche mittee and vice-president of the ing club. He was also a very o ber of the Beaufort branch, Deceased leaves a widow and ren to mourn their loss, and dee pathy is felt for them and the relatives in their sudden bereav The remains of deceased were to Beaufort by the 5.30 o'clock t Monday evening, and taken to Roman Catholic Church. The took place on Wednesday, a nur residents of the township and following the remains to the resting-place in the Beaufort Cem The coffin, which was covered with



THE KIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

OBITUARY. We regret to record the death of Mrs Clara Vowles, wife of Mr Chas. W. Vowles, the sad event taking place sud-denly at Lismore on Monday, 14th inst. Deceased, who was 53 years of age, was well-known and respected in Beaufort, her husband being licensee of the Camp hotel for many years. The family after-notel for many years, and later settled on a number of years, and later settled on land at Lismore. Deceased, who made many friends by reason of her kindly and P M) The death occurred at Ballyrogan on Wednesday of Margaret Ann O'Lough-and died before the arrival of a doctor. Mr W. Harris, Deceased, who made Mr W. W. Harris, Ne suddenly became ill on Wednesday, and died before the arrival of a doctor. Ne morths by reason of her kindly and Mr W. Saddlier, of Waterloo. Pte. Johns and Mr Jas. Carmichael shared the duies of M.C. A tasty supper was provided by the ladies. Pte. C. Cromwell, who has been abroad on active service for about 34 years, reached Beaufort by the express train on Saturday night, and was welcomed at

land at Lismore. Deceased, who made many friends by reason of her kindly and sociable disposition, leaves a widower, sociable disposition, leaves a widower, one son, and three daughters to mourn their loss. Three brothers-in-law of the their loss. Messrs Robt. Jas. their loss. Three protners-in-naw of the late Mrs Vowles—Messrs Robt., Jas., and Geo., Vowles—reside in this district. The deceased lady, who was widely The deceased lady, who was widely The deceased lady, the Lismore dis-O'Loughlan in their and hor and Mrs The deceased lauy, who was which you have a struct for Mr and Mrs and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" esteemed throughout the Lismore dis-esteemed throughout the Lismore dis-o'Loughlan in their sad bereavement. sung. Subsequently a number of friends



pressions of sorrow and regret have been antogenet a sorrow and regret have been Gnr. W. C. Ryan and Sergt. H. R. ly decorated. rendered the relatives in their sore Scott, M.M., of Beaufort, are returning A large number of residents assembled A large number of residents assembled bereavement. The deceased was a most

well Wilkinson, the two-year-old son of

was followed to the railway station by

a number of friends and fellow em-

earers were Messrs M. Dames, R.

Vowles, H. Featherston, T. Tyrrell, G.

all-hearers being Messrs T. and J.

ried out the funeral arrangements in con-

at that place on Tuesday, the cause of

succumb to sickness so soon after his

large number of friends of the deceased.

Nine returned soldiers in uniform pre-

Cook, D. Saddlier, R. G. Lewis, J. E.

Nixon, F. Halliban, N. Smith, and S.

Lyons. The coffin-bearers were Messrs

S. Lyons (returned soldiers); the pall-

and Norman Jones (nephews of deceased).

and W. Lamont. Rev. A. Hamilton

Ross (a returned A.I.F. officer) con-

ducted a service at the late residence of

deceased, and also read the Presbyterian

urial service at the graveside. Mr A.

fort district, where he had resided all

the eldest son of Mrs Catherine Kelly

and the late Matthew Kelly, of the

recently delicensed Eurambeen hotel.

The late Mr Kelly took a deep interest

in all public matters at Eurambeen, and |

mittee and vice-president of the cours-

ing club. He was also a very old mem-

ber of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.

Deceased leaves a widow and 12 child-

relatives in their sudden bereavement.

out the mortuary arrangements.

battlefield, it seems hard that he should months ago.

experienced much strenuous campaign-

Mrs Dawson, of Beaufort, has receiv-

ly, after spending about 18 months abroad

Spr. Geo. Norman, of Beaufort, is

after about two years' service abroad.

SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

Pte. J. Nixon, of Waterloo, reached

was sung by those present. Pte. Nixon,

There was a large attendance of re-

ing district at the Main Lead Public Hall

sidents of the locality and the surround-

on Friday evening, 11th inst., when a

welcome home social was tendered to

Dvr. Don. Carmichael, son of Mr and

sons fought for the Empire in France,

and one of whom made the supreme

sacrifice). Dvr. Don Carmichael enlisted

as a member of Beaufort's first unit,

in the infantry. The hall was nicely

ago.

cently.

on active service.

eded the hearse to the cemetery, viz. ed advice that her husband, Pte. Robt.

Messrs W. J Kay, M. P. Dromey, A. Dawson, is returning to Australia short-

J. E. Nixon, F. Hallihan, N. Smith, and returning to Australia on the "Malta."

earers being Messrs Walter, Arthur, He is expected to arrive on 3rd August.

H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried Saturday night, 12th inst., after serving

highly respected Eurambeen farmer, Beaufort's first unit He was accorded

passed away in the Ararat Hospital a hearty reception at the railway station

sad circumstances. About a week ago H. Halpin (president of Ripon Shire and

he contracted a cold, and his condition the welcome home committee) briefly

becoming serious he was removed to the welcomed the returned soldier back from

hospital, where he succumbed to pneu-monia. Deceased, who was 52 years of safe return and good record of military

age, was widely esteemed in the Beau-service. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow"

his life. He possessed many excellent in the course of a brief, soldierly speech,

traits of character, and his untimely in the course of a office, so and the manger in which

was a member of the local school com- Mrs John Carmichael (three of whose

ren to mourn their loss, and deep sym- and was abroad on active service for

pathy is felt for them and the other 31 years, 22 years of which time he spent

The remains of deceased were brought decorated with bunting, &c. Mr Joseph

to Beaufort by the 5.30 o'clock train on Myers (who acted as chairman) made a

Monday evening, and taken to the local short, appropriate speech, in the course

Roman Catholic Church. The funeral of which he referred to the fighting quali-

took place on Wednesday, a number of ties of the Australian soldiers, and in

residents of the township and district troduced Cr. W. H. Halpin, president of

following the remains to their last Ripon Shire. Cr. Halpin delivered an

decease is sincerely regretted by his he had been received. numerous friends. The deceased was There was a large

early on Tuesday morning under very by a large number of residents. Cr. W.

Jaensch, and W. J. B. Johnson; the ing, and has a fine record as a soldier.

and relatives of the returned soldier gathered at his parents' residence, where a semi-private function took place. The rooms and supper table were appropriate-

bereavement. Ine deceased was a most to Australia on the transport "Beltana," A large number of residents assembled enthusiastic supporter of the Red Cross which left England on and Inc. enthusiastic supporter of the Red Cross which left England on 2nd June. movement and other objects for the good Mrs S. A. Nicholson, of Beaufort (late and welfare of the district. The funeral of Drummond street, Ballarat) has been after four years' active service abroad after four years' active service abroad took place on Wednesday, 15th inst., and notified by the Base Records Office that with the A.I.F. Cr. W. H. Halpin, in her son Pte Clodetere With the A.I.F. Cr. W. H. Halpin, in was a very lengthy one, the remains be-ing interred in the Lismore Cometery. Friends from Melbourne, Camperdown, Friends from Melbourne, Camperdown, Beaufort, Ballarat, Skipton, and the whole of the surrounding neighborhood whole of the surrounding neighborhood were present. The remains of the late Norman Max-The remains of the late Norman Max-

well Wilkinson, the two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs H. Wilkinson, junr., of Mt. Cole, Raglan, were interred in the Beau-on the troopship "Swaphon much and Mrs J. Swaphon much and Mrs J. Swaphon much and Mrs J. Is seven soldier sons of Mr E. Rogers, junr., to return. "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-low" was sung, and cheers enthusiastiseven soldier sons of Mr E. Rogers, junr.,

Lins, Beaufort, is returning to Australia Cole, Raglan, were interred in the Beau-fort Cemetery on Sunday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was being largely attended. The coffin was being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs W. Hut-borne to the grave by Messrs W. Hut-borne to the grave by Messrs W. Hut-ton, H. Tucker, Geo. Star, and Geo. Waldron: the pall-bearers being Messrs loseph Pitcher, L. Wilkinson, C. Fisher, loseph Pitcher, L. Wilkinson, C. Fisher, and R. A. D. Sinclair. Rev. A. H. Ross weal the Presbyterian burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, arried out the mortuary arrangements. The bath accurred at Beaufort on

McCaughey's window, Beaufort. It is neatly framed, and is the property of arrive in being judged at the grant of the mortuary arrangements. The death occurred at Beaufort on Sunday evening of Mr Wm. Geo. Willis, acoper of the Raglan road railway gate for about three years. Death resulted from phthisis pulmonalis, from which the deceased had suffered for four years. The late Mr Willis, who was respected to arrive in Melbourne about 30th July. The late Mr Willis, who was respected to arrive in Melbourne about 30th July. The late Mr Willis, who was respected to arrive in Melbourne about 30th July. The late Mr Willis, who was respected to arrive in Melbourne about 30th July. The late of Sebastopol), has been notified by the grant and eight months. He sailed for the front in Oct., 1915. Mr J. Busch, of 103 Eyre street, Balarat (late of Sebastopol), has been notified by the local branch. A.L.P., which is due at Melbourne about 28th is the use of are its inception. Deceased was mark int.
Wictorian and the context of the local branch. A.L.P., which is due at Melbourne about 28th is.

secretary of the local branch. A.L.P., since its inception. Deceased was mar-ried at Carlton when 21 years of age, and leaves a widow and two daughters aged nine and seven years respectively) to mourn their loss. Deep sympathy has been expressed for them, and for the parents and other relatives of de-beased residing in Melbourne. The re-mains of deceased were removed to Mel-courne by the 5.30 p.m. train on Mon-tor in the train on the



----- IT CONTINUES FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

Our Special Sale Circulars give a few quotations which will prove to the thrifty buyer—the person who actually wishes to save money—that this Sale presents an opportunity (seldom seen in War and post-War days) of securing one's Drapery Requirements at very Low Prices.

The Store that Serves You Well.

other Used to • The Flag Lucardie ; recita-S mewhere in son recitation. Cark, Mr Parof the concert. straken of.

Miss Irene

A Panther

were carried

RLOO.

ers. senr., Trawalla),

ildrer the souvenir the Commonwealth to pinning a medal th child, Capt. Bick-thering. The chil-

take with a grain ey had seen in the var, but he could y of what Cuptain was personally

and more than the front treaches iformation. The thrae part the aus-

the war, and reperierces. Games ilged in, and a pro-

ae children got off ;

corations were ex-

:. 15th inst., a pie-

enny on Saturday

ert at night. Comconted had mateverything passed

ic attendance was

as with the exh sugn those presa c...joyable time. s its was proant old, and in

inclus were disinvenile section,

good tea. The tent money to

closults of the i die Pace, under -R. Thom--Mollie Parson. Gills under Ben

Effic Lilley. en nami-

ne Cuthbertradies' Ladies' Mrs J. Ball. C Thomson.

U Lancey's -J. Grant's Gold race-Colin

the concert Miss Stella The Royal Bumper song. "All the

of Me. Miss Fox: the Little Ones,' The Rose of

Smith; recita-Spider, Miss W. Kiss That Made song. "The

A. Panther; song, Mass D. Welsh: Libria Tucker restation. . . The

irs r song, "When

Second Old - lalies a dus -Mrs

and consisted of

g given.

 AN_{c}

analy, when a Loere was a o, the sports' le utternoon. ull iren - were is datased great ust was taken diers, and in N. Dramey deouple of feet te F. Hallihan a ownes and Lamont ers, and Messrs Julies At four nt was made to the secy. Mr T. Wiliddress on peace. are entite present. ter which all par-For some time ad been made for int scieck all forthe fire started.

ting point for the re purnt itself out. peir homes, whils social in the hall. AINLESS AND

ANEOUS. dentist, of South

nsulted at Beaufort oth July, 1919; esday, 6th August. tracting teeth, no it is painless, no . or subsequent pain. at a cost of 1/fit with artificial ainimum by latest ujustment acquired most beautiful and n in existence. No are reinforced. FALALIST.

ana vour family duenze ouring the artidy reason why . of Chamberlain's Universition of the stories of the second st r taroat and bronis and influenza are avic morning. Ir and that Chamber-- a cortain insurcolds, influenza and Chy J. R. Wother-

ers of the Beaufort d the fortnightly

irsday night (a will appear in our ome discussion on question Mr G. is meeting of reidjourned to Saturis to enable the , the whole of the district, and that into consideration mulating a scheme n the land in this e presented to the rough the local re-Seconded by Mr

nent that his son, Pte. Thos. Fenton, 6th August-Supply of 475 tons of fireay for interment in the Coburg Ceme-lay for interment in the Coburg C tery Rev. E. H. Coltman. of the local to Australia by the "Port Darwin," within 40 miles of Ballarat. Particulars Methodist Church, conducted a service which is due on 24th July. Pte. Fenton at Trawalla, Beaufort, and Gordon staat the late residence of deceased. The has been on active service over three tions. P.D., £1 eacn 250 tons. ful floral tributes (including a special was killed in action nearly two years wood at any station with accommodation

within 55 miles of Stawell. Particulars Gnr. Thos. Hannah, M.M., of Stockat Trawalla, Beaufort, Middle Creek, yard Hill, returned to the district on Buangor, Ararat, and Stawell stations. ployees of the deceased. The coffin- Friday, 18th inst., after serving abroad $P.D., \pounds 1$ each 250 tons. with the A.I.F. for over $3\frac{1}{2}$ years. He

No Tender will necessarily be accepted. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

Rodgers, H. M. Stuart, and W. H. Wil- fort early in the afternoon of Friday A troop train passed through Beau-SHIRE OF RIPON. liams. Mr A. H. Sands (Beaufort) car- 18th inst., the men having disembarked TENDERS, addressed to the Presifrom a troopship at Adelaide. Pte. C. L dent, are invited for the underjunction with Mr J. Allison (Brunswick). Cromwell, of Beaufort, was on board, mentioned works, to be carried out Mr Walter Gardiner, a returned soldier and about 50 residents assembled at the under the provisions of the Country and a resident of Waterloo, passed away station to see the soldiers go through. Roads Act, 1915:---

at that place on Tuesday, the cause of Corpl. Percy Smith, son of Mr and 1M, 19/20.—Supply of 500 cub. yds. leath being pneumonia. The deceased Mrs F. Smith, Waterloo, returned to bluestone spalls, Ballarat—Ararat road, was 52 years of age, and his demise is Australia on the transport "Essex," near Trawalla. regretted by a large circle of friends. which was expected to reach Melbourne 2M, 19/20.—Supply of 500 cub. yds.

The late Mr Gardiner's patriotism was sufficiently strong to overcome the disa-tralia with the 8th L.H. in February, bilities of middle age, and he served his After 1915, fought through the Gallipoli, 3M, 19/20.—Supply of 150 cub. yds.

country well is the recent war. After Egyptian, and Palestine campaigns. bluestone spalls, Skipton road, near escaping the perils of the deep and the Corpl. Smith enlisted 4 years and 11 Monmot Hill.

Tenders must be lodged at the Shire erected a 7-roomed House, splendid Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 Stables, Barn, Woolshed, and all neces-Tpr. Seton Smith, of Raglan, returned return to Australia. Deceased leaves a to Beaufort on Friday night, 18th inst., o'clock a.m. on Monday, 4th August, 1919. sary Outbuildings. 20 acres at present their loss. The remains were interred in the Waterlow Compton on Wodnes. This property is and was met at the railway station by a Shire Hall, Beaufort; Warren's Hotel, nicely situated, well-fenced, and subin the Waterloo Cemetery on Wednes-number of friends and relatives. His Skipton; and at the Office of the Country divided into 4 paddocks. lay, the funeral being attended by a brother, Pte. Cliff Smith, returned re-Roads Board, Titles Office, Melbourne.

Preliminary deposit, 22 per cent. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. NORMAN B. ACTON, Snire Secretary.

25/7/19. STATEMENT of Receipts and Expenditure of the BEAUFORT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. for the year ending 30th June, 1919. ASSETS.

in the district, and is suitable for dairy-Amount of account in State Savings Bank Fixed deposit receipt in Bank of Victoria RECEIPTS. ing, cultivation, or grazing. Lot 4-Containing 202 acres, known as Crasweller's, situated at Chute, well-By balance in Bank of Victoria, 30/6/18, ±36

Donations-Trustees late Admiral fenced and watered. Bridges. 200 0 SUNDRIES.—One mile first-class , Wm. Lewis, 0 Wire Netting, 2 Tanks, 400 gallons, 1 W. C. Thomas & Sons Pty. Ltd., 3 3 Tank, 1000 gallons; 1 Tank, 100 gallons; £244 18 6

A Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried ut the mortuary arrangements. Mr Matthew Kelly, a well-known and Eurombeen farmer, Regufort's first unit He was accorded Regufort's first unit He was accorded ... Medicine numerous Sundries. EXPENDITURE. attention to this Sale, as it is not often buyers have the opportunity of acquiring Nursing land so conveniently situated to railway Cheque book , Amount transferred to State Savings station, school, market, and town.

±244 18

EDITH C. E. MINCHIN, Hon. Secretary. E. W. HUGHES, Hon. Treasurer. Audited and found correct, 9/7/19. P. D. MORONEY, Auditor

PICTURES' HALL. BEAUFORT. SOCIETIES' HALL. BEAUFORT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) STARS-'THE MAN FROM PAINTED POST,

____ USUAL PRICES. ____ THURSDAY NEXT-

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," Featuring Annette Kellerman.

ments. J. G. CAMERON,



THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Coving Powders for Children. Hours—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

W. R. GLOVER Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT. ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily

for Orders. P.O. Box 29. 'Phone 531. H REHFISCH & CO. MAIR STREET, BALLARAT. PROMPT CASH BUYERS OF HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &C.

Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prices on level with best Melbourne quotations. No Charges of any kind.

NOTE FOR POULTRY KEEPERS.

Addressed Tags sent on Application. We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/ W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from MRS. C. HOSE and MISS S. KIRKPATRICK to per 100. STEVENSON BROS,

sell their respective properties on above date. The whole comprises 305 acres "HE MART THOM THE LUMBERLANDS," "UNLUCKY LUKE," "ELLA WANTED TO ELOPE," "MOUNTAINS OF ST. GOTHARD." "Allotment 3, Parish of Yangerahwil, County of Ripon, on which is erected BUILDERS CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET, Bluestone House (15 rooms), Underground Tank, Stable, Buggy-shed, Cow-BEAUFORT. shed, Sheep-yards, and other improve-Estimates submitted for all work in building line.

Lot 2. 140 acres 2 roods 13 perches, being Allotment 2, Sec. 11, Parish of Yangerahwil, County of Ripon, on which is erected 5-roomed Bluestone House, High-class BAKER, PASTRYCOOK & CATERER. Bluestone Barn and Stables, Gal. Iron

This property is well-fenced, and the

Lot 3—Containing 180 acres, known as

Brown's & McKay's, situated on the

Chute road, well-fenced and sub-divided

into 2 paddocks, watered by creeks and

dams. This is one of the best properties

The Auctioneers wish to draw special

Terms at Sale. Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD,

IMPORTANT LAND SALE.

STOCKYARD HILL.

----- 305 ACRES. -----

Auctioneers, Beaufort

whole area can be cultivated.



AGENTS FOR



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

) "I did. I should say that, judging		I down of the sound and facilly a man			
(COPYRIGHT.)	CHAPTER XIV.	from the direction of the wound, the		door of the court, and finally a man burst through a restraining crowd of	BUILDING A DAIRY HERD.	THE FARM.	
*******************	ine outcers of the court ran to Por-	blow was delivered when the deceased	SUCH WOIDS."	officials and rushed towards the wit-	·		
FROM BRIVATE	who were present also want to belo	was in a recumbent position and	i nomber 9'?	ness-box, crying :	Right at the start of this little	PLANT FOOD REQUIREMENTS OF	
FROM PRIVATE	He had to be carried out into a wait-		"Absolutely."	"Stop. stop ! for God's sake stop !	preachment, I would like to impress	THE VARIOUS CROPS.	
					on the small breeder the value of		
			Lady Rose Clive said about a conver-	1984 man S inneroent :	testing, whether it be seven, four-	That the application of suitable fer-	
4 111 H-F-K 4	wondous On avery hand conjusting	would naturally tend in that case to	Lady nose crive salu about a couver-	CHAPTER XV.	teen, thirty days, or yearly. The		
🗫 IU ILLII, 🗰	was rife as to the colonel's collapse.	assume an upward and backward di-	sation she overheard at No. 32, Tim-	Hunton Bridge is a pretty little		for increasing the productive care	
······	Some, and these not the most stupid.	rection."		village lying low in one of the shal-			
By Ralph Venour, Author of "Thies			"I ald. But I do Aot see that It	low valleys that dimple Hertford-	high prices one gets for officially test-	lands is accented as an agriculture	
from an Old Curiosity Shep." etc.	hinted at Indian sunstroke and the natural excitement of the moment.	and Sir Robert picked up from the	concerns me at all. Lady Role is a	shire. It is built along a canal where	ed cows Take one instance in my	axion that does not require to be	
nom in Old Curroscy Supp. evc.			briter enemy of mine, and I have no	barges trail monotonously hour by	own hard	argued or demonstrated. It is only	No. 2176
PART TEN.	Others, who had noted the pointed		nesitation in giving the lie direct to	hour, and in summer time it is a	I ance offered an old cow "eleven		NO. 201
			every word she has said about me.	more or less insanitary bower of	Tonce onered an one cow, erette	and and invostigated At the an	CONTINUES ADOUT LAND,
"Your name is Porterfield-Colonel	later had asked his last two questions		in fact, i am glad you nave given	roses. In winter it is wreathed in	years one, for the West Shortly	time on the outlow involved is the	Constants where I manual
Esmond Porterfield ??	did not fail to enunciate theories of	was found in the wound."					IL-IS LAND CAPITAL?
"It is."	the witness's guilt.		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	mist from the canal, and the people			
"Are you the Colonel Porterfield	The judge left the bench, and the	"I have."	to ask you."		heifer. As we were doing some test-		There is a Babel of tongues abo
who served as Inteiligence Officer with		"Have you anything to say about		tica, or coughing wheezily but per-			that we are to call "wealth" a
the Khyber expedition in the spring	in court.		The first fi	sistently. The damp pervades every-			"capital." Some tell us that all capi
of the year ?"	It was quite half an hour before the			thing; one only thing it does not			is wealth, but not all wealth is capit some that land is not capital, but the
"1 an"		"I would like to say, that after	Robert Findlater went over the evi-	modify-and that is the local thirst.	nos. of butter and 565 los. milk in	cumstances of the season he may re-	some that land is not capital, but in there may be much capital in land.
"Do you know the Marquis of Hav-				Midway along the village, and abut-			Henry George, who started out w
cifield ?"	ness-box. He showed little trace of	weapon and the shape of the wound	sat and listened to this game of bat-	ting on the canal may be seen the	Ibs. I have since refused £160 for	the cash results of his operations	a hee in his bonnet, says that "we my
Porterfield started, but instantly	his recent attack. By sheer will power	-after having attempted to fit it in-		ruins of a mill. But a short time ago		•	arclude from the category of capit
cesumed control of himself.		to the wound and finding that I		it was not a ruin; it was a busy		quires to bear in mind the different	everything that may be included eith
''I do.∵		, could not succeed in getting it in		mill, grinding the corn of half the	During the time I have been breed-	nature of the crops cultivated, and	as land or labour." The statement
"Are you well acquainted with his		more than three inches without en-	But he was all attention when the	country side from King's Langley to	ing Friesians I have had many let-	act upon it in supplying fertilisers.	not made good by any valid argume and never can be.
family ?"	turing fears and raging passions.	larging the wound-came to the con-	judge began the summing-up. And	Leavesden, and discharging its bags	ters such as the one I have now be-	An average crop of oats, grain,	The great problem of this day h
"I know them."	What did this lawyer fellow know	clusion that this weapon, now in my	during the quarter of an hour in	of flour into the barges that bore	fore me. In this letter the writer	and straw together, takes from the	word all others, is to ascertain, if
"Do you know his eldest daughter,	that enabled him to ask the two		which his lordship was speaking, he	them south to Paddington wharves.	says he has been offered £30 more for		can what portion of the total produc
Lady Rose ?"	very questions Abraham had put to		sat drinking in every word with eager-	Evil times overtook the miller, and		ric acid, 50lb, potash and 13lb of	of a State should go to the actu
"I did know her."	him a fortnight before? Had Abra-	"You are prepared to swear to	ness that was painful to watch.	he had to leave. The landlord was	the dam having since been re-tested,	lime. The oat crop is well adapted	labour which creates them, and wi
"You don't know where she is now,	ham betrayed him? That was not		The chief point against the prisoner	an absentee, and was gone to Alaska	but he will not sell, as the animal	to utilise artificials. According to	to the capital and the land, which a co-efficients in that creation. The
do you ??	possible, for Abraham seemed as much	- uni propuecu, unu i uo oncue,	the judge said, was that it was very	on a hunting expedition. Abraham	suits him, as there is nothing so	the character of the rotation, one	who say that the whole product t
"'No."	astonished as he himself had been.	that this weapon was not the one that	clearly proved that the earl was alive	was his man of business, and had	good as he in the whole neighbour-	should apply per acre in light soils	longs to Labour are refuted by t
Sir Thomas Blaisdell rose.	Sir Robert Findlater rose.	gave the fatal blow."	when he went into the study with	control of the estate.	hood.	as soon as possible 21 cwt. Thomas	etatement of a single fact
"My lord, I beg that you will ask	"My lord, with your permission, I	"That is all I have to ask you."	Mervyn, and that after Mervyn had	So when it became necessary for	It is surprising the small attention	phosphate, and on ordinary good soil	Labour can produce nothing of itse
	will not pursue my cross-examination	The doctor turned towards Sir Tho-	pert the carl had been found dead by	Scamiedelied to clear out of No. 32,	the majority of farmers pay to the	at seeding time along with the seed	The most robust labourer must sta
	of this witness any further at the mo-	mas Blaisdell, expecting him to cross-	the first person who entered the room,	Timberlake-street, and still more ne-	matter of breeding in their cattle.	2 cwt. superphosphate, with 1 cwt,	idle and starve were it not for the la and the factories. The best lands a
the case. I confess I do not see what	ment. But after I have examined the	examine. But Sir Thomas had his		cessary to keep Jim the Srag welu-		sulphate of ammonia.	factories would be idle and unprodu
he is driving at."	witnesses for the defence, I should	face buried deep in papers; the fact	judge directed the jury to disregard	ded from the world, the bright idea	cases, a keen business man, who con-	An average barley crop, grain and	tive were it not for the efforts
"I am just coming to that point,	like, with your lordship's permission,	was the professor's evidence had al-	altogether the evidence given by Lady	entered Abraham's head to send Sch-	ducts his farm on business principles.	atmost antropto from the set	labour.
my lord, and I have no doubt the	to have the opportunity of cross-ex-	together upset him for the moment.	Rose Clive. He, himself, did not al-	miedelied and his wife and Jim to	If he is buying a horse he will al-	451b. of nitrogen, 22tb. of phosphoric	They who distinguish between la
court will see the relevance of my in-	amining Colonel Porterfield."	The next witness was Rose.	together see the relevance of it; and	the mill.	ways pay more for one that is from	acid 40lb. of potash and 12lb ut	as capital, and machinery and tools a
quiry.	"Very well. As you wish."	"My lord," cried Sir Thomas Blais-	although counsel for the defence had			lime. The best crops are generally	water-power as capital, really confu
The judge nodded.			done his best to discredit Colonel	and his wife, having received full dir-	must be well bred. But in a large	mine. The best crops are generally	the solution of the problem; for thou land is a gratuitous gift of nature.
"Do you know that Lady Rose is			Porterfield's evidence, questions of	ections from Abraham, brought Jim	majority of cases a cow to the far-	grown after roots or potatoes that	is often useless until stored-up flu
the wife of the accused ?"			fact had not been shaken. The jury	at dead of night in a spring cart.	mer is just a cow, and if it will have	have been dressed with farmyard manure. About four to six weeks be-	capital has been invested in it.
	served for the witnesses.	murder cannot be called to give evi-	had a very difficult problem to solve,	In one of the lower chambers of	a cali and give milk, it is all that	manure. About four to six weeks pe-	For example, land which has be
of the sort. Buit, really, I cannot		dence."	but he had no doubt they would find	the mill they discovered that one of	is required.	Tote sowing, 5 of a cws. of inditas	reclaimed from a morass changes u
say that I know anything about it."	tened to the skilful lawver dissecting	1	a just verdict, hased entirely on the	the iron pillars that supported the	There is no animal on the farm	phosphate can be profitable applied.	terly its condition. The 1300 usele acres upon which the Duke of Suthe
"You met Lady Rose in India ?"		Robert, "knows nothing about the	I alief for he had been here to be a state	machinery would make an admirable	that returns so large a profit for	and at security on, on the	land spent £46,000 were as much
			The jury retired at twelve minutes	gaoler; they tied the drugged bur-	blood and breeding as the cow. It	soils, at least 11 to 2 cwt. super-	part of the proprietor's working capi
the expedition."		murder; but her evidence will, my lord, I think, go strongly to prove	past four.	glar to it. His hands were bound,	costs no more to feed and look after	phosphate. If a little stimulant in	as was the wealth spent on it befo
"Did you not pester her with in-	what would hannon		The prisoner was removed to the	and so were his feet ; and in his	a mood animal than an ardinary and	spring uppoint denne and z and hi	its investment in the land. The la
famous proposals ?'	One after one the witnesses for the	that he had no motive for the mur-	cells below, and many of the specta-	mouth they placed a piece of stick	a good animal than an ordinary one.	trate of soda should be applied.	was wild; afterwards it was fruitf
A murmur of surprise and sensation	prosecution stepped into the box and		tors in court retired to refresh the	for gag, fixing it in with a bit of	The the plent of third the, bucket	indited internet internet pro-	It was barren; it became fertile. Wi
ran through the court at this question				8-8,	from a cow from stock that has been	house should be supplied with a nine	can deny that that land was capita The capital invested in that land b
"No, certainly not."	told their stories. There was not a	is not admissible as to questions of	• Descriptions anisians and	Here Jim lav for dave How money	bred to produce in large quantities	more nitrogen and phosphate, are	same in the process of investment indi
	of them made maint in fact, not one	fact, but if there is to her knowledge	and conjectures whispered as to the	had passed he did not know. His	will be double the yield from an or-	not be sown thick, otherwise the man	tinguishable and inseparable from t
towns to king has and man above.	of them made a point against Mervyn.	anything relevant to questions of mo-		gaolers left him alone all day. They	umary grave animat.	will very likely lodge.	land.
menual by the approved them and the	The evidence against him was prac-	tive, she may declare it. The court	against Mervyn, but many thought	visited him once in the twenty-iour	The information, of course, in some		We may put another case, pretty we
in the Downshire Regiment?"	tically all presumptive. Nobody knew	will then judge further as to its ad-	the jury would disregard his advice	hours, just before nightfall, when a	what greater when buying, but apart		known. Our mutual friend Bobbi
	this better than the counsel for the		and return a decision more in keen-	dish of food was brought to him	from the increased return in milk,	phate of ammonie, in proportions of	made £10,000 in soap and candles. I
TIDETE IS DOL 2. WORD OF TRUCK IN	prosecution, and he strove his hard-		ing with popular sentiment. There	Schmiedelied carried a pistol, and	the farmer will get a calf from a well-	two-thirds of the former to one-thirn	\sim sold fits machinery sold tailow at
14	est to turn every presumption into	evidence. Skilfully guided by Sir	mar no enineaving that norman feel	semileueneu carrieu a pistoi, and	bred cow, if she is bred to one of	of the latter are the requirements	e house on it stocked it and sotth

a house on it, stocked it, and settle held it to Jim's head while Amalia "Did you not cause her abduction something resembling fact. Robert, she told the story of how she the leading sires, that will sell for ing was in his favour; for, apart; removed the gag so that he might down to a rural life to make a living f although for the sake of the stee Grantham, the butler, the policetwo or three times the original cost by Pathan spies ? came to know Mervyn when he was a his family. His £10,000 was capit from his youth and manly good looks eat. When he had finished his meal ment grass rotation probably onman Z001, the inspector of police and when in the soap business. Has "Certainly not. private in the Downshires, of their of the dam. your British public dearly loves a the gag was replaced, and they dethird each of superphosphate, bonethe doctor who were called in after ceased to be capital, now that mos "You have no ill-feeling againstadventures in India, of their marri-Apart from the financial benefits to lord, and if it cannot have a lord, parted to one of the rooms above, dust and sulphate is best. than half of it is in land? the murder, and the expert who had age, of their return to England, and be derived from having well-bred catthe man who claims to be one. In- where they immediately proceeded to An average crop of peas C rais The whole gist of this question li conducted the post-mortem examina- the hunt for Mervyn's father, of her "None whatsoever. tle, is the pleasure and satisfaction in this, that the land nationalisatic deed, so much was public opinion in get drunk. about 90th, of nitrogen, 26th, of pres tion-these, with Porterfield, were the abduction, and particularly of the "And no ill-feeling against the acone gets from having animals that school contend that while other kind his favour, that in the precincts of [Jim had a bundle of straw for bed. phorie acid, 6015, of potash, my 50th cused ?' big cards of the prosecution. Their conversation she had heard in Timof capital have a right to earn interes can be shown to friends and neighthe court many made propositions. Tied by his feet to the iron post he of lime. It may be considered that the evidence was damaging, but it was berlake-street between Porterfield and bours as something out of the ordinas their share in production, land ha "None, except the abhorrence in already to get up a petition on his could not very well sit up, so he put nitrogen can be obtained by free no right to rent. not incontrovertible. the man she knew as Dr. Scrope, of which I would hold any murderer. behalf should the jury find him guilty. plants from the air, but still p is a We cannot help seeing from the in most of his time lying down. Just Sir Robert rose to call the witnesher discovery that Mervyn was ar-"Ah! I am just coming to that As has been many times asserted. I To strengthen all this, there was the well to start the plants with a spr lustrations here given and hundred above his head was an opening, with ses for the defence. rested, of her rescue by Michael (al-You say that you arrived at the rewhich they suggest, that land is b agree that the sire is the most inpathetic figure of Rose-pathetic and iron grating. On this as a possible ply of nitrogenous material. Ar wast "Albert Tompkins," cri.d the usher. though it was really all the other sidence of the earl at half-past ten one form of capital necessary in th romantic at one and the same time. portant in producing good stock. If able supply of phosphate is essential, means of escape he often fixed his A smart specimen of the London way), and principally of Mervyn's business of production. on the night of the nineteenth of Octhe call is a heifer the owner natural-She, the daughter of a peer, married and lime is one of the needs of per eyes, and when he was not thus en-To say that the land of a country abman stepped into the box. tober cagerness to discover his father. ly will not think of disposing of it. a private of the line; that private gaged he was plotting black murder the gratuitous gift of God dees not alt crop. If there is any doubt about the · Yes "Your name is Albert Tompkins?" "Was your husband, in this search but if it is a bull calf, in most inclaimed an earldom; what more was the question, because before an in his heart against Abraham for so sufficiency of lime in the soil, a dread for his father, not actuated by re-"Will you tell the court how you "Yes, sir." stances it is sold. Now comes the can occupy and use land, he must wanted but misfortune to make her deceiving him. sing of this substance should a employed your time for the three "You are a hansom cab driver ?" venge? Did vou never hear him sav tain a title from the Government unimportance of a sire of undoubted heroine to the people-a heroine and plied in good time. It was the afternoon of the day beanything that would lead you to suphours prior to that precise moment "I am. which he lives. In return for that to breeding and backing, as the price to martvr? fore Mervyn's trial was to take place. pose he wanted to pay his father he must pay some portion of his way "On the night of October 19 last, please ?" be obtained for a bull call from such An hour slipped by-two hoursas an exchange value for the you were plying for hire in Totten- back?" asked Sir Thomas, in cross-Jim heard voices outside his win-"I really don't remember." a sire will be three or four times BRAEDING FOR EFFICIENCY What was his capital bef three dow. He cocked his ears as he did ham Court-road ?" examination. "Come, come, colonel, you must rethat from an ordinary sire. what he paid for his land, new : Evidently there was some dissenevery time he heard the bargemen. -----"I was." "No. not a word. If he had any member. The day must have been an to the Government. What was the To illustrate, if one has a bull calf sion among the jury. "Aw ! George." The constant cutting out of point "About ten o'clock you had a fare, eventful one for you-you must redesire for revenge upon any one it wernment's capital in the land new from a dam with a 21 lb. butter re-The more sporting of the audience "Lor' ! if that ain't Bill " cows, though good in itself, will not **longs to him.** If the whole of the s member had you not? was upon Colonel Porterfield, who cord in 7 days, out of an inferior or began to make bets against acquit-"Where have yer bin this while, ch, territory belonged to the Governm "I had materially improve the production of had so vilely used both him and me. "I really cannot help you." ordinary sire, he would not get more tal. And in the silence of his cell and all capital of other kinds lay in George ?" the next generation unless a superior "Tell me where you picked him and because in his mother's last let-"My lord, 1 insist that the witness than $\pounds 3$ to $\pounds 5$ for him, and verv wate ownership, the sum total of Mervyn waited with almost sublime "Been to Paddin'ton Wharf along o ter she had accused Porterfield of hesire is used. two would be the aggregate of the onswer my question. probably the bull would have to be patience for the moment when he old Warrender. This is my first trip "In a herd where the animals in "At the corner of "You must answer the question o Timberlakeing the evil genius who had spoiled tional capital. sold for yeal. A buil calf from the would be called into court again to sin' May her life much of the same breeding," said We are therefore compelled to t street counsel," said the judge. "I do not same dam, got by a sire with firsthear the words that would set him "Sure, you're a sight for sore eyes." fact that Capital consists in all it "Where did you drive him to ?" "In fact." said Sir Robert, rising Professor Eckles, of Missouri, U.S.A. see why you should not." class backing, would readily sell for things apart from Labour, national free or condemn him to an ignomini-"Wat veou doin', Bill ?" again. "your husband was keenly de-"To Berkeley-square, and I dropped recently, in addressing a large gather "The fact is." said Porterfield £20. created by labour, which have an (ous death on the scaffold. Confident "Same old graft-water-creases with ing of farmers at Wisconsin, "a he him at the Bruton-street entrance." sirous of finding his father, so as to that I was temporarily embarrassed change value, or which can be en Another important matter is that of his innocence he was as calm as a Thompson." fer call from one of the best cows in "You say you picked him up at be able to assume that position in ployed in the further production for money, and I was with my lawstoic would have been. His one evermany breeders, especially beginners, "Cold job this weather, ain't it ?" Fimberlake-street ?' society which was his by right, and that herd has but little chance of bewealth. ver trying to arrange a loan." when buying require only that the present thought was not for himself "That it be. Got a touch of rheuwhich he hoped would raise him to "Yes, sir." ing better than a heiler from one of "Your lawyer's name is Abraham -it was for Rose. His heart bled for stock must be purebred. That is matticks spite o' them long-legged your social level ?" "Did vou see if he was just standthe average cows in that herd is it not?" her because of the agony he knew she right so far as it goes, but they butes. Niver 'ad 'em afore.' "That is so," said Rose. ing there waiting for a cab, or was both heifers are by the same built "Yes was enduring. Yet his face showed should go further and demand that Mr. T. I. Campbell "Wot'll you 'ave, Bill ?" Then Rose left the box. he walking? "You were with him at his office. The professor made the following the dam of the animal in question be nothing; he was a soldier, and he "Alf a pint an' a penn'orth, thank "Now, my lord," said Sir Robert, "He was walking towards Tottensuppose ?" points :had been used to face death-hidden a large producer, and the further back "will you have Colonel Porterfield reham Court-road, and he came along "Yes (1) Economic production of dary the producing strain goes the betdeath. And if death came now, it "'Ere. boy, run up to the Wagcalled ? Timberlake-street. General Secretary, Farmers' and "You were there all the time unproducts is possible only where an efwould not be hidden — it would be ter, but it is essential that the im-His lordship nodded, and Portergoner for a pint o' four ale an' a "How far along the street was he til von left for Berkeley-square ?" Settlers' Association of New ficient cow is used mediate ancestors be producers open. And he would face it as became field took his stand in the box once alf pint an' a penn'orth. An' look when you saw him ? (2) The efficiency of the $\cos w$ as a TYPS South Wales, one of the best a British soldier; as a man should, In many advertisements one sees bull smart, for lock won't be long afore more "About twenty vards. I slowed ap milk-producing machine is mostly known of Sydney's commercial "Rather late for a solicitor to be as a man beloved of the best woman she's ready." calves for sale related to some great when I saw him, because he looked a "You have heard the evidence of citizens, having held this important posimatter of inheritance in his office ?" dam or sire five or six generations in the world. tion for years, gives this voluntary testimony to CLEMENTS TONIC "Well, an' what's the news from likely fare. Albert Tompkins, the cabman. (3) The most important factor "I don't know. At a quarter past eight the jury reback, but nothing said about the near-Lunnon, George? "Do you see the man who was what he said correct?" obtaining a profitable herd is the "How was it, then, that the cab er ancestors. This kind are no good. turned into court. because he states it merits it :--your fare in court ?" "Nuthin' much. Big murder case "All but that I walked along Timlection of the individual cows. vou took to the corner of Berkelev-The judge took his seat and the It is the close ancestors that should The cabman looked round, and then comin' on ter-morrer.' berlake-street. I recollect now that I square was engaged by you in Tot-(4) Selection of good individual Farmers' and Settlers prisoner his place again in the dock. be looked for every time. Association of N.8.W., 7 O'Connell Street. Sydney, "Murder ? Sav. now !" pointed to Colonel Porterfield, and walked from Bedford-row by Theocows will not assure a large proper tenham Court-road? "Gentlemen of the jury, are you As a breeder of Friesians, I am said, "That's him." "Yiss. Old Earl o' summat-forget bald's-road and Great Russell-street tion of profitable producers in the "I must have walked that way agreed on your verdict ?? naturally prejudiced in favour of that "That is all I have to ask you," his monniker-got stuck, an' a young | to Tottenham Court-road. It was at CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. from Bedford-row. heifers from these selected cows "We are, your lordship," breed, but these remarks apply to any replied feller, some say as he's the old man's said Sir Robert the end of Great Russell-street I en-"Um ' You can't remember definite-"Knowing the value of Clements (5) To increase the proportion of the foreman. of the dairy breeds .- Gordon Gooder-"I have no questions to ask," said son, 's to stand 'is trial for it togaged the cab. Tenic from personal use and exly, I suppose? good cows among the heifers raised "Have you found the prisoner guilty ham, in Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Sir Thomas Blaisdale; "and I must perience, I do not hesitate to give "Very well. On October 20, the day morrer " "No." in any herd will require the introor not guilty of the wilful murder of Ont. you my opinion of it, simply putting say, my lord, I cannot see what my after the murder, you lunched at the "Seems I yeard somethin' o' that, "Do you know the locality round duction of a higher producing straip into words what I have so often the Earl of Isledon ?" learned brother's motive is. This cabnow, come to remember. Earl o' Avondale in company with Sir Fosabout Tottenham Court-road at all of blood. spokez. Mervyn looked forward and looked man's evidence has nothing whatever brooke Foshrooke and the Hon. Henry Izzledon, warn't he?" TOO COLD-OR TOO HOT. well ?" ""I believe it to be a very fise (6) The practical and economical at Rose, as if she was his only salto do with the case. "That's 'im." Sutherland ?" "No." blood and nerve tonic. I know that way to introduce better blood into a vation. Every other eve in court Sir Robert paid no attention to "Sure. Ten year ago he 'ad Langit has benefitted me greatly. At "I had begun luncheon when they herd is through the sire. was fixed on the foreman of the jury. "Do you know Timberlake-street ?" "The Raiders won't come in winter. this remark, but said to the usher. various periods my duties are exjoined me. leybury. Foine open-'anded gen'elman (7) In most cases the darry bull is "No "Guilty, my lord." It'll be too cold for them." ceptionally heavy, involving great "Call Dr. Penrose Blake. "Before you had finished you were 'e **wa**s, tu.' mental and nervous strain, and selected on the basis of the pedigree Mervyn still kept his eyes on Rose. "You've never been there ?" I have heard several people make also joined by your selicitor, Mr. Ed-Dr. Blake took the oath. have always found your medicine (To be Continued.) and records of his ancestors. The only She looked straight into his eyes, "Not to my knowledge. remark of that kind. It is not gener-"You are Dr. Penrose Blake, proof the greatest value to me, having ward Abraham ?" safe way to select a sire for high and in her face Mervyn saw love un-Sir Robert Findlater paused, and ally realised that on the hottest sumsingularly invigorating and recu fessor of surgery at St. Nathaniel's "Yes.' class pure-bred herd is on the basis conquered, unassailable. He was conperative properties. began searching among his papers. A mer day an aviator can pay a "fly-"After a few minutes Sir Fostrook tent. Hospital ?" One of the most curious sexts on of his tested daughters. buzz of conversation ran through the ing visit" to the Arctic regions by "I make a point of recomm ''Iam.' Fosbrooke and the Hon. Henry Suthrecord belongs to the day of the chig-"Prisoner at the bar, stand up." ing Clements Tonic to many of my court and grew as Sir Robert went mounting in his machine to a height "How long have you held that po- erland left non. When this curious fashion had friends, as I feel desirous of enon rummaging. Mervyn rose to his feet. of 10,000 ft. sition? "Yes. A British soldier went into a groabling others to benefit by my reached absurd heights the famous "Have you anything to say why The usher called "Silence," and the The temperature is invariably low "For the last fifteen years." personal experience." "Then Mr. Abraham came and sat Rowland Hill determined to preach a at 10,000 ft., whether at the Tropics cerv establishment to buy some at sentence of death should not be passhum fell away until one could have "And you have been in active surdown facing you?" tickes. Seeing some red herrings ly-I am, Sirs, sermon against it. He ascended the heard a nin drop. ed on you'r or the Poles, and there is very little gical practice for how long?' "You say so." ing on the counter, he asked what Yours sincerely, pulpit, and announced as his text :-variation in the temperature all the they were. Mervyn's voice rang out clear : Then Sir Robert pulled himself to-"For thirty-five years." "I ask you, did he not do so?" "Topknot, come down." "Only this-I am innocent of this T. I. Campbell year round, except for the difference gether, and, fixing the witness with "You attended the post-mortem ex-And then went on to preach an ex- which a high wind makes. "I really can't tell you." "Soldiers, my friend," said the dastardly crime-innocent and again con grey eyes, put this question amination of the body of the late General Secretar "I insist on your answering." cellent sermon on the follies of fasgrocer, winking at the company. innocent. Not now, nor to-morrow. C clearly and distinctly, so that it was | Earl of Isledon ?" An airman will encounter forty de-"He may have done so.

and throwing his head back, tumbled to the position in which the fatal to the position in which the fatal	the withess-box, gasped as if for air, "Did you come to any decision as and throwing his head back, tumbled to the position in which the fatal	"You may." "Well, perhaps you will tell us what were the first words he said to you?" "I have no distinct recollection. I don't go noting down every word my man of business says to me." "Were his first words not these— "Have you burned the handker- chief?"" "I have no remembrance of any such words." "You have not?" "I should not; although I do not see that I am called upon to answer suppositions." "Were his second words not these— 'And what have you done with the	Mervyn romained standing. "Mervyn Clive, a jury of your coun- trymen has found you guilty of one of the most atrocious murders of re- cent times. The Earl of Isledon, one of the statesmen of the realm, an or- nament to our legislature, and a faithful and honoured servant of our sovereign, has, in the height of his powers and the plenitude of his fame, been struck down by your hand. With reasons or motives I have nothing to do; nor have I anything to do with palliating circumstances. My duty is to administer justice. "Mervyn Clive, the sentence of the court is that you be taken to the pri- son from whence you came, and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God-"" But the judge got no further. During the last two or three words	hion. Afterwards, of course, some of his hearers reproached him with choosing a text that was not in the Bible. He replied that it was, and when challenged to produce it referred to Matthew xxiv. 17: "Let him which is on the house-top not come down." The friend had dropped in to see d'Auber, the great animal painter, put the finishing touches on his very latest painting. He was mystified, however, when d'Auber took some raw meat and rubbed it vigorously over the painted rabbit in the fore- ground. "Why on earth did you do that?" he askedf "Well, you see," exclaimed his ar- tistic friend, "Mrs. Millions is com- ing to see this picture to-day. When she soes her pet poodle smell that rabbit, and gets excited over it she	block to the Raiders. The only at- ternative is to make it too hot for them. The Parson : "I have been very de- lighted to see you at church so re- gularly lately, Mrs. Blacksheep." Mrs. B. : "Yes, sir; I never misses a service now. Fact is, sir, I've fell out with my old man, and he hates me to come to church, so I comes just to make 'im savage." "Smith used to call his little house 'The Nutshell.' I wonder why he changed the name ?" "He grew tired of having funny people calling to ask if the kernel	Mars. "Then I'll take them as deser- ters." and off he marched with his pri- soners, to the discomfiture of the witty grocer, and the anusement of the bystanders. In a Kansas town where two bro- thers are engaged in the retail coal business a revival was recently held, and the elder of the brothers was converted. For weeks he tried to per- suade his brother to join the church. One day he asked : "Why can't, you join the church like I did ?" "It's a fine thing for you to be- long to the church," replied the younger brother. "If I join the church who'll weigh the coal ?" Doctor : "You cough more easily this morning." Patient : "I ought to. I practiged	international and the second s	is questionable whether there is an an better or more widely known tha be able Secretary of this far-reachin sociation, the influence of whic stendsover the entire State, and whos bembers amongst the pastoral an irming communities of New Sout Vales are to be numbered in thousands o all of these, Mr. Campbell's lette fill appeal as equally as it will to bi umberless commercial city triends ecause of its sincerity and lucid er lanation of the worth of the medicins the effectiveness of which is felt an ecognised throughout the Australia Commonwealth t is truly the medicine for the man on he land. Send for it if you suffer from insomnia, Poor Appetite, Wea , Nerves, Brain Fag, or Indigestion All Chemists and Stores Sell 1 Clements Tonic Ltd., Rozelle, N.S.W
---	---	---	--	--	--	---	--	--