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'Wot's ver usine ?' sez 'e. "Logat, General,' sez 1. 'You: fu t name ?' sez fe. 'Dar, at. sez I, 'Dan Logan. Well, Is n. sez 'e 'go 'ome. You

too many men.

TENNIS. SEBASTOPOL V. BEAUFORT. A lean from the Beaufort Tennis Club visited Sebastopol on Wednesday. 24th inst., and played a match with the WEDNESDAY, 21 ST APRIL. hand club. Unfortunately, there was RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT. not time to finish the last rubber, and the match resulted in a draw, both sides scoring 75 games. The results were as follow :--Richards and Glowrev bent Young and Sinclair, 6-2, 6-2; Boyack and Roper lost to Young and Sinclair, 2-6, 4-6; Richards and Glowrey, beat Muntz and Halpin. 6-4, 4-6, 6-5; Boyack and Roper lost to Muntz and Halpin, 0--6, 4-6. Misses Ling and Gallavan beat Mrs Young and Miss Wotherspool, 6-4. 6 - 3; Misses Davies and Knight lost December, 591. to Miss Nickols and Mrs Betheras, 3 6, 6-2, 5-6; Miss Ling and Richards played Mr and Mrs Young, Branches: BALLARAT, PORT PIRIE. &c. 5-6, 6-5 (unfinished). Sebastopol, 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 75 games ; Beaufort, Studied under an L.D.S. of Edinburgh, 3 rubbers, 8 sets, 75 games. Also Doctor of Dental Surgery of America Mr R. G. Chirnside, of Carran December, 361 ballac Estate, Skipton, has in operation contracts for harnessing the Emu Creek EXTRACTIONS . to provide electricity for his estate. STACK MEASUREMENT. - To find the (FORFEIT FIVE POUNDS IF ANY PAIN) contents of an oblong stack with perpendicular ends, multiply the length by the average width (between bottom and eaves) and the product by the MR. THOMAS was, for a number of years, Proprietor of the famous height from the ground to the eaves. London Dental Institute, North For the top multiply the area at the and South Islands, New Zealand; also eaves by half the height to the right. of some of the largest practices in The weight may be ascertained very Australia. An opportunity of consult-ing one who has had exceptional and December, 221. accurately by measuring the cubic contents of a truss, and from this calcu-25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95: 1916 3577: 1917, 28.22: 1918, 26.91; 1919, 20.16. He has been for 20 years shareholder lating the height of a cubic foot. in one of the largest Wholesale Dental Importing Companies, who has facilities for buying largely and cheaply. Patients

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920. BEAUFORT RAINFALL. **USEFUL READY RECKONER.** 51 13 255 c0 149 462 107 8. 61 80 211 80 202 341 126 94 106 55 91 Mar. 271 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 June 114 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 103 285 154 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Aug 277 405 260 100 117 523 (a) 101 502 240 (15 Sep. 180 257 110 (a) 397 152 381 (61 114 684 176 Oct. 281 151 261 (b) 295 29 278 465 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 50 7 540 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 10 [s] [88 675 557 16 256 42 429 70 117

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ber, 268; December, 317; October, 112; Novem-ber, 268; December, 119; 1911.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142;

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Der. 208. December, 122. 1918.—January, 126; February, 99; March, 269: April, 257: May, 379: June, 289: July, 298; Aug-ust, 400; September, 235; October, 214: Novem-ber, nil, ; December, 125. 1919. - January, 18; February, 264; March, 149; April, 38; May, 234; June, 211; July, 236; August.

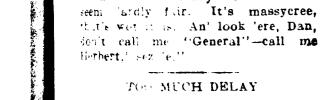
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Make your District Enown Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault ; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents



school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face t face with the risk from infection respectation when epidemics of



4 Welshman sued a fellow-country to to for a sum of money owing to ..., but though the debtor repeatedeffered to work off the debt, this not appeal at all to the credit-Finally, the judge asked the artif why he was so unwilling to est the debter's offer to work off debt.

> Well, you see, your honour," was reply, "the man is an under-

The junior partner was harried. "I shall have to get another typ-

still he himented. "Miss Take is tinucaly interrupting my dictaon to deb how to spell a word." 'Dear, dear !'' said the senior parler "That seems a great waste of

It's not that I mind," responded the other, "But it's so bad for disuline to seep on saying 'I don't

the school visitor was asking the ase a lew questions Now now do bees dispose of their bey the inquired. They cell it," announced the ther dog of the class.

Dodger (facetitiously): "This steak like a cold day in December, Mrs. "dein-Very rare." Landlady : "And your board bill is

se June weather-always unsettled.'

A lady who sat near a famous bissop at dinner said to him in a most During voice :-My sont was prevented at the ast moment from sailing in that hip which foundered last week. Would you not, bishop, call that a mest providential interposition ?" 'Car't tell,'' chuckled tht divine. bidn't knew your aunt !"

Jones was late again, as usual. When he strulied coolly into the of-"e at half-pust ten the "boss" was ming up and down. 'Do you know what time we begin Work here ?? he asked the late arval, with deep sarcasm. Jones to a off his coat and hat, Using the u to and strolled across to ais desk "No, sir, can't say I do exactly,"

te replied "but they're always at when I are hore "

A Super "Gazette," issued last week h upped that Friday. 2nd ; Saturw. a. d. Monday, 5th ; and Tuesday, $h \to 1$ monthe days on which the but the will be closed for the Easter holidays.

ourne, spoke for itself. Passed examinations before a Board of Dental and Medical Examiners in Anatomy, Physiology, Dental Pathology and Therapeutics, Materia Medica, Healing of Wounds, Bacteriology, &c., therefore possesses knowledge which confidently gives immediate relief in cases of Chronic Abscesses, Haemorrnagic, Diathesis, &c. Special study restoration true facial expression in adjustment Artificial Teeth.

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tion, Cancer, Appendicitis, other diseases. My NEW SYSTEM Fitting Artificial Teeth only one visit neces-sary. Thousands Sets posted direct patients without return. Our Teeth add charm and beautify

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A couple of testimonials that speak for them-

Burra, Kooringa, March 10, 1916. Mr. W. E. Thomas, Dentist. Dear Sir — The extractions you made for me were quite painless. Twelve of our family have had sets of teeth from you, and have not noticed the loss of the original teeth, but have greatly benefited in health since wear-ing the artificial. - M. G. GILLETT.

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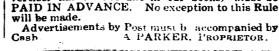
RIPUNSBERE ADVOCATE. Mr. W. E. Thomas, Dentist. Sir—Six weeks ago you extracted thirty teeth for me without the sligh;est pain. Decayed teeth caused an Epilus tumor to form, about the size of a pigeon's egg, which you successfully removed.—Mrs. and Miss GIDDINGS. Petersburg

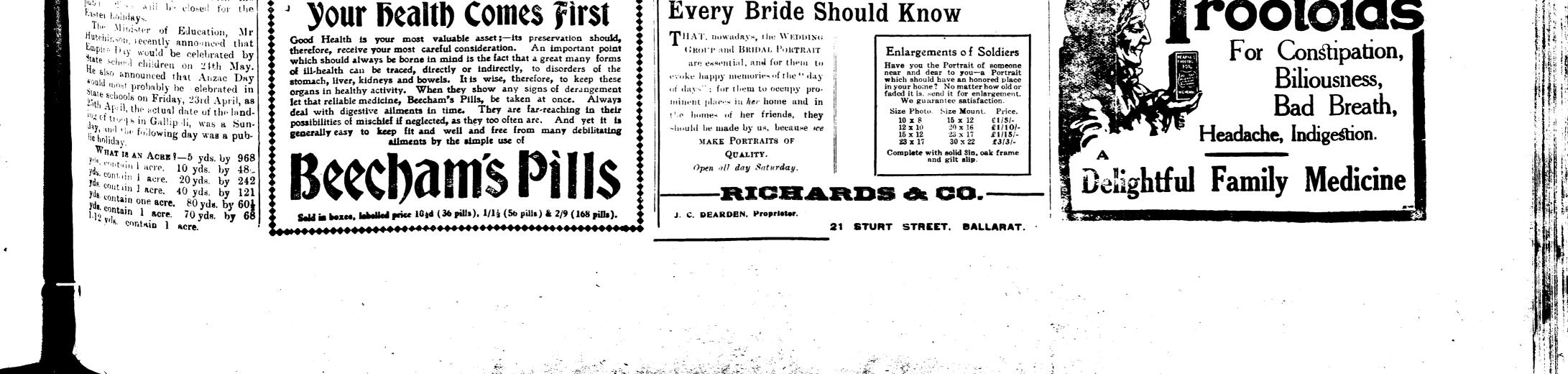
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What the "Argus" (Melbourne) said:-"Several assistants are employed by Mr. Thomas, who have brought with them from England and America the latest ideas relating to Dentistry." Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach as by WED-Address Letters

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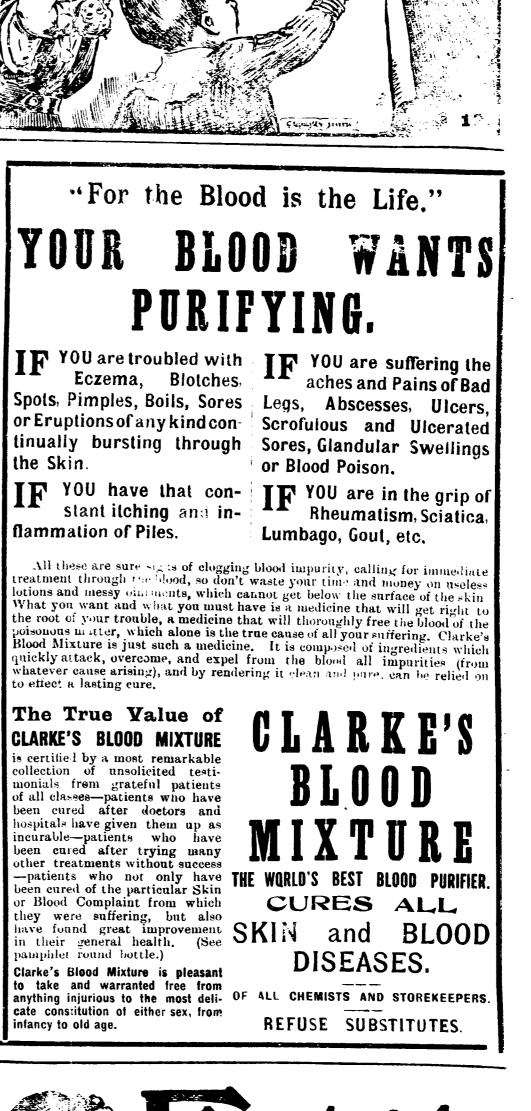












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Rabbit Drive. BEREAVEMENT CARD. Three hundred rabbits were killed as DAY.-The family of the late Mrs. Hannah Major Day desire to thank their many friends for kind the result of a drive at Pretty Tower Day desire to thank their many mends for kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sod bereavement, especially Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. Geo. Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Evans, Mrs. E. Haggis; also the doctors, nurses, and staff of the Mel-bourne Hospital for their kindness and atten-tion during her illness. on Monday. Police Court. No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Applications for temporary licenses at The Riponshire Advocate. sports gatherings at Beaufort and Carngham on Easter Monday were granted by the Licensing Court. Published every Saturday Morning. The Weather.

[Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Mice, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, eaufort.] The weather during the past week has been unpleasantly sultry, and the continued dry spell is causing anxiety SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920. among agriculturists and graziers in the Beaufort district. Dams which have

Shifting the Wood. Department has afforded great relief to by a few inches of rain. nen engaged in the wood trade at Beau-

fort by shifting large quantities of the firewood which has been accumulating

Beaufort A.L.P. At the meeting of the Beaufort A.L.P. on Saturday night, which was presided over by Mr Jas. Rodgers (pre-

and St. Kilda branches protesting den Pearls," and Dorothy Dalton, in and Young, and Misses Cochrane and recitation, Miss Alma Lucardie; piano- times it had gone through.

two motions being carried. Beaufort Bowling Club.

mote the interests of the club. and the game generally, a deputation Easter Monday Sports. Given fine weather, the Beaufort at $\pounds 1/1/$ for men and 15/ for ladies.--from the newly-formed Beaufort Bowling (lub on Saturday visited the Thistle Club's anniversary sports meet- the old nomination fee of 5/ still re-Bowling Club on Saturday visited the Ballarat bowling green, and was wel-comed by the president (Mr Sid. Clark). The visitors accepted an in-joyable. Thirty-seven entries have the principal athletic for the p though not successful, they gave a events, comprising 11 for the Calegood account of themselves. Mr donian Haudicap (130 yds.), 10 for the Hawkes Bros., and committee of the of pioneering work within a few miles going to do something for themselves good account of themselves. Mr doman Handicap (130 yds.), 10 for the Clark assured the Beaufort players that the Ballarat and other local clubs would be pleased to render them every assistance and advice, and Ballarat bowlers generally would look forward with pleasure to an exchange of visits gramme will also include an interesting with pleasure to an exchange of visits in the near future.—" Courier." **Obituary.** The funeral of the late Mrs Han-nah M. Day, of Beaufort, took place on Saturday afternoon, a large number of friends of the deceased paying their their of the Ballarat Pipe of friends of the deceased paying their national music for the Ballarat Pipe up. last token of respect by following her Band has been engaged for the day, and last token of respect by following her remains to the place of interment in the local cemetery. The floral tributes of sympathy were numerous and dance. The local ladies are conduct. up. 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The local ladies are conduct-one £5 debenture at a committee meet-the most conservative of English news-but if the Government did not do some-but if the Government did not do somethe grave by Messrs John and Wm. hot water to picnic parties at a small Day (sons of deceased), F. Day charge. There will also be a publican's the washing up expenses. Day (sons of deceased), F. Day (nephew), L. Wyatt, Neil McCallum (sons-in-law), and G. Wilson. The pall-bearers were Messrs Thos. Murphy (son-in-law), C. Day (nephew), Wm. (bollow (brother) J. R. Cochran K. Challes (brother) J. R. Cochran K. Chellew (brother), J. B. Cochran, E. Todd, G. H. Cougle, and R. A. D. Sinclair. Rev. E. H. Coltman, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted ervices at the house and grave. Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements, by the alluring promise of 6 per cent. Licensing Prosecution Fails. At the Ararat Police Court on Mon-day, before Mr Harrise, Iterase and grave. We have been very the states at the balance of the mortuary begin to think that surgely hotel, Buangor, was charged with km local definition and the states at the balance of the rain and severate that a lot of these sold is begin to think that surgely hotel, Buangor, was charged with sum local definition and the states at the sole of these sold at the sole of the services at the house and grave. Mr gitt of the amount. They may at the were appointed to that head of the painter from Great Britain, had said ier boys had died to prevent that kind the back of the painter from Great Britain, had said ier boys had died to prevent that kind the complete the dominions would have won the of thing happening to the children here Mrs Hartie said it was after hours, and she could not serve them. Seeing that they had a long journey in front of they had a long journey in front of which she took out of the cupboard in the diningroom, and gave it to them receiving no payment. Counsel held that it was a gift, and then not on the knowledge that in give" could not be included in the or a showing their regard for what the hought that long ago the debentures which she took out of the cupboard in the diningroom, and gave it to them that it was a gift, and then not on the several years without even the knowledge that the owner faith is triumphant, and who regard for what the several years without even the payment of the committee, which was seconded that it was a gift, and then not on the case would have to be dismissed. The part of the licensee, and held that the of word " disposing," and dismissed the for word " disposing," and dismissed the rices equal to best Melbourne quota-ions. Sellers can thus save all charges ind commissions. We pay absolute net ASH PRICES on delivery. All other FURRED SKINS, also Nume on Saturday afternoon, when tions. Sellers can thus save all charges prosecution.---" Courier." When you are Sick, HIDES, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW. &c., mine on Saturday afternoon, when for the first quarter of 1919. were shot off. There was only a A number of Beaufort friends of Mr moderate attendance of shooters and Gilbert Smith, who is to be married in Correspondence invited. We sell CARTRIDGES, BELT ING OILS, LEATHER, DIP, &c., &c. H. REHFISCH & CO., 223 MAIR STREET, P.O. Box 29, BALLARAT. 'Phone 531. **STEVENSON BROS. STEVENSON BROS. STEVENSON BROS.**

KONOR BOARD UNVELLED. BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB, CEREMONY AT RAGLAN. The annual meeting of the Beaufort

they went away. The Government were earnest in their endeavor to do some-There was an attendance of about 75 Golf Club was held at the Mechanics' residents at the Raglan Public Hall on thing for the soldiers in regard to land nstitute on Monday evening; Mr W. I. Evans (in the chair) and 26 mem-bers present. The chairman announced that Mr Institute on Monday evening; Mr W. H. Evans (in the chair) and 26 mem-

Moroney had received a telephone mes- The honor board is a handsome one, and land taxation on the price they offered Moroncy had received a telephone message from Miss Lewis, of Stoneleigh, apologising for her absence, and promising two trophies of £2/2/ each-to be played for this season—one for ladies and one for gentlemen.
The honor board is a handsome one, and land taxation on the price they offered contains 26 names of old boys of the Raglan State school who served the King and Empire in the recent world war. It has been donated to the school ladies and one for gentlemen.
The president (Dr. Eadie), who apolo ty gised for being late, then took the chair.

sheep among the returned men, as the

great majority of the soldiers had come

back better men than they were before

scribed as follows :- "Honor Roll, Rag-lan State School : -Johnston P., John-man was £3500 worth of grazing land, The secretary submitted a statement of receipts and expenditure for the state school . - Joinston F., Johnston T., They should get land in their own dis-year, the former amounting to Alexr., Spicer A., Millar R., Grant G., trict, if possible to get it, and Shifting the wood. During the past week the Railway Department has afforded great relief to the past wood trade at Reau b_{x} a few inches of rain. b_{y} a few inches of rain.

Scarlet Fever and Dipfitheria. During the past week four cases of scarlet fever have occurred in Beaufort, they had progressed very well last year, they had progressed very well last year. in the yard for several months. Four special trains have been used, and of the 52 trucks loaded, only five have been utilised for Government wood.

Williams, and Lindsay bootnroyd, or the club tins teat. Ivan Loo, of Beaufort, who is suffering t from diphtheria, was removed to the Ararat Hospital on Tuesday. Williams, and Lindsay bootnroyd, or the club tins teat. In gold Mr Jas Grant (chairman of the school committee) presided. The pro-ceedings opened with the singing of the Ararat Hospital on Tuesday. Williams, and Lindsay bootnroyd, or the club tins teat. The election of office-bearers for the ensuing year resulted as follows :--Pre-National Anthem, and the following en-honor roll, which was a splendid gift joyable musical programme was render- honor roll, which was a splendid gift presided over by Mr Jas. Rodgers (pre-sident) and attended by a fair number of members, a motion of condolence with Mr J. Day in his recent sad bereavement, was carried. An informal discussion took place in regard to motions recently carried by Bendigo kawa was featured in the drama, "Hid- Acton, Moroney, A. L. Wotherspoon, song trained in the grand to part in the motions recently carried by Bendigo kawa was featured in the drama, "Hid- Acton, Moroney, A. L. Wotherspoon, song trained in the grand to part it outplot to uphold the Empire in the perilous

and St. Kilda branches protesting den Pearls," and Dorothy Dalton, in against the expenditure of ratepayers' money on the visit of the Prince of day) patrons will again have an oppor-Wales, and regret was expressed at these tunity of seeing the popular actress, two lady and two gentlemen handi- Bert Panther, Mrs A. E. Panther and tending an invitation to him as repre-Vivian Martin, in "Unclaimed Goods." cappers being easily defeated). The Misses Grant and Stevenson acted as sentative of the soldiers of the district. On Easter Monday night the proprie- president and other officers returned accompanists. and congratulated the Raglan people

bers present.

Beaufort Bowling Club. In Easter Monuay fight the proprie-For the purpose of eliciting informa-The purpose of eliciting informa-tary will show the great Paramount film, and promised to do their best to pro-the men enrolled would never return. For the purpose of eliciting informa- tary will show the great raramount min, tion regarding the laying of a green "What is the Greatest Thing in Life ?', and promised to do their best to pro-the men enrolled would never return. an honor board such as this. It was He called on Mr Gibson to unveil the one of the finest honor boards he had The annual subscription was fixed board. seen, and it had been locally grown and Mr Gibson said he was pleased to be manufactured. He attributed the high here, and appreciated the honor they percentage of fatal casualties in the secretaries. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

WAS IT WORTH WHILE ?

One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished by a well-known pedestrain named Lloyd who undertook for a bet to walk thirty miles backwards in nine hour. This he succeeded in doing with fourteen minutes to spare, on the road between Bagshot and Portsmouth. A still more eccentric wager was made by Lord Orford, who backed a flock of geese to race an equal number of turkeys from Norwich to Lon-

won the bet, the geese keeping keys when darkness fell, flew to roost in the trees, from which their drivers had a hard task to dislodge them. The jurkeys were two days behind the geese.

An extraordinary wager was made in 1804 by Captain Bennett, who underivok to trundle a hoop from whitechapel Church to Ougar, in Essex, a distance of twenty-two miles in three and a hall hours. The stake was a hundred guineas, and Captain Bennett won with an hour to spare Two years later a Cambridge man bet a considerable sum that he would walk on stilts twelve miles in four and a half hours, no stoppage was to be allowed, and his feet not to touch the ground at any time. He did his journey in three hours fifty-five minutes.

TREES OF SORROW. This wonderful tree is found in an cient Persia. It is so called because it only blooms at night. When the first star appears in the sky the first flower opens, and, as the evening advances, more and more buds burst into bloom until the lovely tree appears to be one vast flower. It has a delicate fragrance not unlike the scent of the evening vrimrose As the dawn approaches and the stars grow dim, the flowers begin to fade, until, by the time the sun is

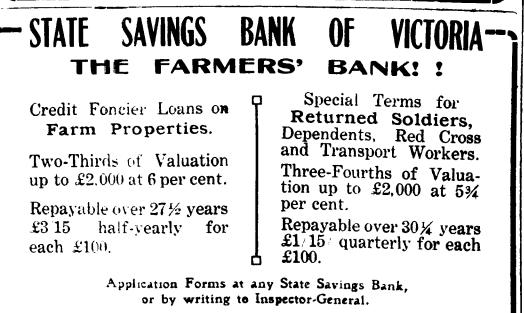
up, not a bloom is to be seen.

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the Empire The boys must not take the men who had saved the land came papers had described them as the best thing soon, the "diggers" themselves ng. It was decided that bachelors pay soldiers in history. All Australia and the world were proud of the deeds of the status the month of the deeds of the status the month of the deeds of the status the month of the month of the status the month of the status the month of the status the sta

II. The Month's Rainfall. During March 106 points of rain were were to be accorded the retiring officers and new of these men, who had gone away to fight their battles on the other side of the world, would live for ever. It was for the greater task before them. Mr W. T. Merlin (a former Ragian

ent teachers to that place during the nobly done their duty. During the Mr Wotherspoon, in voicing a com- conflict. That was a most loyal spot, past few years they had done their plaint that members who had won and he thought it held a record they best to honor them in various ways, and

During the hours of light the tree appears to be withering, as if it had been injured in some manner, but ir reality it is simply regaining its strength in order to put forth new blossoms on the following night. The new servant-girl was told to order the family vegetables at the greengrocers. After booking what was asked for, the tradesman inquired :-"Won't your mistress want any horseradish to-day? Some just in nice and fresh." Tossing her head indignantly, Mary Work Jane replied :--"No, indeed : she don't want i such thing. Master keeps a motor-An old offender was brought up ite mat fore a well-known magistrate. more The constable, as a preliminary. prov formed his worship that he had :: wh custody John Anderson, alias Brown inic but alias Smith. forn "Very well, said the magistrate. -wide with an air of dignity. "T'll try the batte woman first. Bring in Alice Brown ! only What has she been doing ?" dou Har Stree effec BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. runa Following are the handicaps for the pile Beaufort Thistle Club's sports on Eas-, the ter Monday :--Bicycle Race, one mile. Hugh 23, S F. Smith, 10 yds. H. V. 14 Martin, 20yds, H. F. Martinez and C. gav. W. Broadbent, 30yds.; C. Newey, last 40yds.; H. Scoles and H. Meredith run 50yds.; R. Baker and E. Whitfield, of Sprint Handicap, 75yds. H. F. Mar- You tinez and J. Evans, 2yds. E. V. Broad-Scorbent, W. King, and H. V. Martin, 6yds. b. W. S. Holdsworth, H. Johnston, G. Noth- Me nagel, and P. Panther, 7yds. J. O'Sulli- J. N van, 8yds. Stree Caledonian Handicap, 130yds. -H. F. D. Martinez and J. Evans, 5yds. J. Fisher, e. Jac 8yds.; H. Norman, 9yds.; W. King and jout. P. Panther, 10yds.; S. Holdsworth, H. 6: t. Johnston, and G. Nothnagel, Lyds.; 0; F A. E. Stoddart, 12yds.; J. O'Sullivan. nor 13yde 13vds. R. A. D. SINCLAIR. | Handi-W. R. GLOVER, \ cappers. Underhand Woodchop, 13-inch logs Coo. -E. V. Broadbent, scr.: T Pearce ... W and T. E. Broadbent, 5 sec. bhd. ser. : jams J. Nixon, 7 sec. bhd. ; Jas. Crick. 9 sec. bhd. : J. J. Dunn, 14 see bhd. A. E. Wil Crick, 20 sec. bhd. W. CONNOR, Handbeauper. Pa: CATARRH Catarrh is frequently caused by neglect- iciing a cold or by a succession of colds. It can be prevented by taking thamberlain's Cough Remedy and getting rid of a solid rep before the inflammation of the mucous membrane becomes chronic. There is nothing else which will so promptly and etta tually relieve a cold as Chamberlain's

> A deputation will next Tuesday wast on the Minister for Agriculture Mi Oman) from the branches of the Farm ers' Union in Hampden State elector ate, to ask him to sign the platform of the union, and to stand as a Farmers Union candidate at the next elections.

During discussion of the matter at a Ra meeting of the Terang branch, members

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BENNETT.	BUILDERS	J. Ellis. Five sparrow sweenstakes	Station On account of the executor of	had complained that they wore since	have been passed last session, because every man in the House felt that the least that could be done by	repatriation delays would be obviated.
		were shot off with the following regults.	the late Wm Nairn the firm sold 404	noor balls Mr Moronou and Sten	every man in the House felt that the least that could be done by the people of Australia was to give a bonus to these men for what they had done. That bill would under bedy	and expressed his best wishes for the
BISPENSING & PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMIST.	$\Delta \Sigma D$	No. 1 Divided by Remeth and D	acres, situated four miles from Buangor	look the metter up and the promised to	of Anataolia be done by the people	inture of those past scholars of the rag
	CONTRACTORS	The second by the function of the second p.	to Mr H. L. Ferry, of Buangor	look the matter up, and the chairman	those man function of the second seco	ian school who had been spared to re-
NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT	C O N T R A C T O R S,	Hains on the fourth round. No. 2-		said it was an oversight, owing to some	That hill mond under they had done.	turn.
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and the second		No. 3-Divided by Barrett and H.	ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to ap-	winning them. Because they had not	ing with each athread by members vie-	thanks to Mr Gibson and the other
W. R. GLOVER		Hains on the fifth round. No 4	most economical in unkeen I R WORRERGEOON	collected the trophies it was considered	and had been delayed by members vie- ing with each other to see how much they would give the soldiers. He was certain the men would meres	speakers, and also to those who had pro-
W. N. ULUVLA	Estimates submitted for all work in building line.	Won by Barrett on the fourth round.	& Co., Beaufort District Agents. DUNLOP TYRES	that they did not want them	certain the mon would make the was	vided the musical items, which was
Late F. G. Prince, BUTCHER:	building line	No 5-Won by P Hains on the	in stock.	Ma Trans the list of the	the bonds or cash if then could make good use of	seconded by Mr Jas. Stevens (corresponded by Mr Jas. Stevens (corr
HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT,	ounding inne.	fourth round A starling smanned)	Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son announce	Mr Emery thought the balls should	In his district the men coming back to	pondent of the school committee,
				be handed over on the day of the	the bonds or cash, if they could get it. In his district the men coming back to civil life were going to be just as good	carried by acciamation ; Mr Gibson et a
OLLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.	A. H. SANDS,	was won by Barrett on the third round.	mplements, turniture, etc., a/c. Mrs.	match, but it was pointed out by Mr	civil life were going to be just as good citizens as soldiers. At Lismore the men were settling on land	ly responding.
· ··		The results of the three pigeon sweep-	of 12 noon	Acton that this could not be done as	citizens as soldiers. At Lismore the men were settling on land and doing well. In connection with the Rogers' fund they had £5000 in the back there	The chairman read apologies for the
SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.	Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer	stakes were as follow :- No. 1-Won		the cards had to be checked	well. In connection with the Bogors'	non-attendance of the Hon. D. S. Outra
		by Barrett on the sixth round. No 2	Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold an un-	The manifold (M. D.)	fund they had £5000 in the bank there to supplement the money granted by	(Minister of Agriculture) and the total
My Motto-	and Picture Framer	-Divided by Barrett and H F Mar	reserved clearing sale of 200 acres of	Ine president (AIr Betheras) thought	to supplement the money granted by the repatriation authorities, every man who enlisted there getting £50 for a	A. H. KOSS and E. H. Columbu.
"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."		tings on the fifth round No 2	machinery implements have furniture	is a thing was worth having it was	the repatriation authorities, every man	Supper, provided by the ladies, was
Customers Waited upon Daily	A well-assorted stock of Softwood	Divided by D Hains Demotion	and sundring in ortato of late Temor	worth asking for, and members should	who enlisted there getting £50 for a	partaken or.
for Orders.	Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oile,	Divided by F. Hains, Barrett, and	Prentice on the property A miles from	assist the secretary in his ardness	start. A lot of land settlement was	and the second sec
TOC ANOLISI	A well-assorted stock of Softwood Fimber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oile, and Window Glass kept on hand.	saph on the fourth round.	Lexton, on Thursday, 8th April, at 2 p.m.	duties.	going on at Lismore. He urged them	Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, visits
			and a sublemy put april at 2 p. 111		to shut their eyes to the few black	Beaufort on Wednesday, 21st April.

eulogised Mr Oman as a producers' representative, and said he was the best Minister for Agriculture Victoria had ever had; but they took exception to his attitude towards the union. One member remarked that Mr Oman seemed Ma to have one leg in the union and one the leg somewhere else. It was pointed out that Mr Oman had been a member of the union since its inception in the district, and was still president of the Lis- fen. signed the platform he would have to place. other who might be nominated.

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FARMERS EXPERIENCES.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

Snake Valley, to £2/5/; 2 head cattle,

An officer of the Department of Agricul- Balm in the house. One application gives ing his limbs, keep Chamberlain's Pain of the most difficult walking tests on record was accomplished by ture claims that an effort should be made relief, no matter how severe the trouble. to systematically collect each year reliable Keep ('hamberlain's Pain Balm handy and a well-known pedestrain named Lloyd data concerning the experiences of growers it will save much suffering. Sold by J. R. who undertook for a bet to walk who apply larger quantities of superphos- Wotherspoon & Co. nirty miles backwards in nine hours. phate than the usual when sowing their

acceeded in doing with fourwheat crops. He is satisfied that the corro-The sub- space on the road borated evidence that would be obtained BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. shot and Portsmouth. would convince men in doubt that the A still more eccentric wager was practice pays. All the State farms indimade by Lord Orford, who backed a 'cate unmistakably that the allowance can

INGREASE THE MANURE.

Cattle-132 head of cattle yarded tobe increased with decided advantages to day. The supply being short, commade by the second contract of the supply being short, com-beck of second second advantages to day. The supply being short, com-beck of second second advantages to day. The supply being short, com-the pockets of the farmers. The informal petition was keen and prices showed a from Norwich to Lon- tion that the officer desires has been al- good advance on last week. Quotations : ready collected from scores of men, and -Prime bullocks £25 to £27, extra to the bet, the geese keeping this journal has the opportunity to make £30, good £21 to £23, useful £17 to £19

the time while the tur- use of it. Each report received appears to prime cows £18 to £20, extra to £25/15/ darkness fell, flew to roost bear the same message, that heavy manur-clarkness fell, flew to roost ing pays. in the trues from which their drivers ing pays. The first example selected on the pre- was penned. Competition was keen.

the first example selected on the pre- was permed. Competition was decined and values were better; best made of Katwil. For four or live years he used £15,2,6. Sheep-5472 sheep penned.

from 50 to 60 pounds an acre of superphos- Competition was keen, and the market An extraordinary wager was made phate. Last year he tested 90 pounds on a remained firm at last week's improved het by Captain Bennett, who un- portion of his farm, and the result was rates. Quotations :- Prime crossbred illuminating. He states that the increased wethers 35/ to 40/. extra to 49/4, a few yield, in that dry season, amounted to up to two bags to the acre. For an expendi-sex. Increased Church to Ougar, in Es-sex. Increased chait houts. The stake was burdled butts. The stake was burdled primes, and Captain prime to on with an hour to spare. illuminating. He states that the increased wethers 35/ to 40/. extra to 49/4, a few Two years later a Cambridge man no more than a bushel increase in the yield Quotations :--Woolly lambs-Prime 29/ bet a recent uerable sum that he would walk on stills twelve miles in four he would be working at a handsome profit. It 32, extra to 48/6, good 22/ to 25/, use-Over and above the added yield, Mr Mibus ful, 17/ to 20/. Shorn lambs—Prime 24/ and a half hours, no stoppage was reports that there was a better growth of to 27/, extra to 33/5, good 19/ to 21/, useto be adowed, and his feet not to feed in the stubbles, a feature which alone, ful 15/ to 17/. in a monetary sense, may be said to jus-District sales :- 2 calves, Mr Brumby,

mel the ground at any time. tify the heavier expenditure. He did his journey in three hours Warracknabeal has for years presented Messrs A. E. and H. D. Panther, Ragfifty-five minutes. convincing illustrations of the value of lan, heifer, £13/5/, cow £12; calf, Mr J

TREES OF SORROW.

heavier manuring, because experimental plots have been conducted there by the Department of Agriculture. The plots were harvested separately, and on the average of Wars application, Chepstowe, to 28/10, averaging 25/2; 30 lambs, Mr J. G. Brown, Chepstowe, to 28/10, averaging years applications of over 100 pounds to the 28/7: 4 calves, St. Enoch's Estate, to This wooderful tree is found in anacre have been shown to be extremely re-munerative. Last year Mr L. McLean, of comebacks to 26/10; 17 sheep, Mr M. cient Persia. It is so called because it only blooms at night. that district, increased his dressing from Exell, Stockyard Hill, merino wethers When the torit star appears in the 56 to 112 pounds. He specially noted that 29/4, comeback ewes 29/1, lamb, 21/; 48 ky the birst dewer opens, and, as the the crop got a much better start, and, as crossbred ewes, Mr G. Dunnet, Stockevery farmer knows, that is half the bat. yard Hill, to $\pounds 1/4/4$, 12 lambs to 18/7; 83 evening advances, more and more tle. If the growth is ample in early win- crossbred and comeback wethers and bads barst into bloom until the ter the crop will be able to stand better ewes, Mr J. G. Anderson, Lake Goldavely the appears to be one vast any gruelling it may get in the spring, and smith, to 24/9; 17 lambs, Mr J. Kirktowe: It has a delicate fragrance so it proved in this case. Mr McLean says patrick, Stockyard Hill, to 29,7. not anlike the scent of the evening he has studied the question carefully and

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finds the system pays even if only one feed

SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. is obtained. That is the practical view of days, approaches and the Constipation brings many ailments in its a business man. Mr H. C. Parsons, also dust the flowers begin to fade, until, by the time the sun is up, not a bloom is to be seen. Increase last year, using 76 instead of 65 ness. Keep your bowls regular by taking pounds. He is laconic in his report, con-Chamberlain's Tablets and you will escape of Warraeknabeal, made a more modest train and is the primary cause of much sick-During the hours of light the tree tenting himself, by saying that the results many ailments which make life a misery. spears to be withering, as if it had were good in crop yield and in the in- Constipation is a simple thing, but like een in area in some manner, but in creased amount of feed in the stubbles, many simple things it may lead to serious

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THE LOST CONVICT OF THE GREAT GOBI. ------

By WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "In the Name of the Czar." "The Rajah's Legacy," "Over Africa in a Baltoon," &c., &c.

added to. The coachman was still sacrificing your life to save ours. I PART 2. This broodshed inflamed the mob trying to get the second horse to its shall never forget it. As for that Michael Theatre. about as quickly as a blazing torch feet, but without success. A club rascally coachman who led us into would ignite a barrel of powder. whizzed over his head, and a stone such a trap, I should like to give ed Xenia strangely, and she was con- uncarpeted lobby that seemed inter- the clatter of furniture in the neigh-('ries of 'Down with the police !'' came smashing against the panels of him a sound kicking. But you are scious of a vague alarm. She had minable in length. "Kill the murderers !" rose on all the carriage. sides, and amid a roar of hatred a "The chief of police is not here," ear." desperate rush was made towards Maurice should. "His daugheer is "It is of no account," Maurice as- ed her-nothing else. At the social the lad gave three soft knocks at a within my grasp ! But the thief the house. Maurice was carried in the carriage. Would you attack a sured him. "I got a slight rap on gatherings of the Russian capital, door. "You're all right now, sir," can't be far away. He may be hurt along with it in splite of his strug- woman, you cowardly dogs ?" gles, and when be mally succeeded His voice was scarcely heard. The broke the skin. There is not even a lant soldiers, and grave Cabinet away. in checking himself he was close to tumult had now swelled to a dealen- lump to show for it. I fear I gave Ministers had vied in flattery and at- Maurice devoutly hoped that he the back exit. Ab, if I only had a

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the soldiers arrive."

the pistol towards them. "Keep | hair was disarranged.

"Get him out of the way, and then assistance."

anger and derision. "Kill the police 'replied. "One could not have done' dearer light.

spy !" balled a voice from the rear. less under the circumstances. I was

A loud murmur ran through the my brave fellow, to face a mob like

crowd, which was constantly being that. You came within an ace of

ing roar, and the larger part of the far more than I received." the front ranks He realised the awkwardness and vast mob was pressing towards the He pointed to a couple of dead or danger of his position. Stones and scene. More missiles were thrown unconscious rioters who lay close to pronounced heartless. clubs were flying thickly, and pistols from the rear, striking the side and the carriage. were cracking like musketry fire. His wheels of the vehicle. "And now, if you will permit me, height gave him too plain a view of Just then the carriage door was I must take my departure," he addwhat was going on just in front. He slightly opened, and the baronet ed, seeing that a body of police had and a crimson flush mounted to her long arm drew him gently inside. saw the horrid scene clearly revealed pushed his head and shoulders out. just turned the nearest corner. "You by the light of street lamps and tor- He was a powerfully-built young man have nothing more to fear, and I tingham's words and gestures, his and contained an iron bedstead and jerked open the door and rushed out. ches the frenzied assault of students with ruddy checks and close-trimmed am compelled to keep a very pressing eloquent eyes and handsome features. several articles of rough furniture.

elubs, the fash of sabres and pistols, my brave fellow," he said, calmly. at my disposal."

the reeling down of dead and wound- "I have no weapon, but if you can "But your name, my dear fellow ?" exclaimed the baronet. "Surely you spare me one"----Though the police were getting the "You can do no good here, Sir will give us that ?" worst of it, and already lost their Allan," Maurice replied. "Get out "We desire a better opportanity to courage in the face of danger and at his mysterious host. prisoners. Maurice knew that the on the other side, where you won't thank you for your services," added death. situation would soon be reversed, be seen, and try to get that horse Xenia Tartarine.

To be arrested in such company up. Then tell the coachman to drive would be no light matter, and so he for his life. Quick ! there is not a began to force his way to one side. | moment to lose." It was a hard struggle and the Maurice heard the door close with litely, and then walked rapidly away. the neighbourhood of the rioting, he was the burglar of the previous man, with iron-grey side whiskers fight was still taging when he final- a snap, and an impulse that was too ly gained the outskirts of the crowd. strong to resist led him to turn his rection of the Neva, and was lost to arrests. This principal thoroughfare "You are Maurice Whittingham," Here, a few yards down one of the head round. 'He saw Xenia's lovely sight. streets, he found a gendarme leaning | face pressed against the glass. It against a wall, and trying to ban-1 was very pale, but it's expression of fear was for him rather than herdage his bleeding head. "What is the cause of all the trou- self. ble ?" he asked, offering the man his | Just then the fallen horse managed

handkerchief. "I arrived some time to regain its feet without assistance, after the explosion." The gendarme looked suspiciously of their prey escaping them they best locality. What is his social a little brandy and soda. It was trayed me-swear that you have at Maurice, but instinctively recog- made a quick rush forward. Maurice standing ?"

nised him to be a gentleman. "It is had hardly faced about when the "He is the son of the eminent En- his club. He must start at once, "A gentleman's word should be his pistol and submitted to arrest. these devilish Nihilists again." he foremost ruffians were upon him. He glish engineer who died lately," and walk rapidly, if he would reach sufficient," replied Maurice. "I have An ugly little man, wearing the replied, "They mined the street yon- fired one shot, and then the pistol Xenia answered, curtly. "This gen- the place of appointment in time. nothing to gain by treachery. I re- coarse dress of a mujik, rushed up der, expecting that the Char would was knocked from his hand. He tleman, however, is really a Russian. He went along as one in a dream, ceived your letter scarcely two hours to the prisoner and flashed a lanpass this way to the theatre to- struck right and left with his stick, Poor fellow !" she added, in an un- living over again the exciting adven- ago, and not a word concerning it tern in his face.

faithful hound, he refused to go away at stake he would have backed out | He staggered dizzily to his feet in back," he cried, "I will empty every The young girl-she was barely and mend his broken heart, and Xen- there and then. It was one thing to time to see the burglar leap through chamber if you come a step nearer. twenty-turned impulsively to Maur- ia had consented to a purely platon- face danger in the open street, an- the window, taking sash and bro-And I have another weapon ready" ice, and held out her hand. "We owe ic friendship, with the understanding other to be helplessly entrapped in ken panes with him. Guided by the -tapping his pocket, "For your own you our lives," she said. "It is hor- that love should never be mentioned. pitch darkness. But he remembered dim light, he ran to the spot, and good I warn you to clear off before rible to think what might have hap- She sincerely liked and respected the the lost paper, and his irresolution saw the daring fellow crawling down a slanting roof that lay about twenyoung Englishman, but she felt that vanished. pened but for your brave defence."

This was received with shouts of "I merely did my duty," Maurice she could never regard him in a "Go ahead," he said, giving one ty feet below. Then he vanished, and hand to his young guide and grip- a crunching noise told he had drop-Sir Allan, it may be supposed, was ping both stick and revolver in the ped safely to the snowy ground-'That's what he is," cried another. fortunate in being at hand to render | hopeful of winning his suit in the | other.

The lad's knowledge of the house end, and he had steeled himself to a we will settle with Vladimir Tartar- "Don't talk about duty," exclaim- long and crafty siege. It was well was evidently bred by long familiar- dow, and with trembling hands he ed the baronet. "It was heroism, for his peace of mind that he could ity. With unhesitating tread he led wiped away the blood that was tricknot read his companion's inmost Maurice up three rickety flights of ling from his nose. There was a

thoughts that night as the carriage steps, cautioning him on the way to roaring in his ears, and he scarcely rolled over the crisp'snow to the walk softly. All was dark and silent heard the hoarse tumult of voices as ever when they reached the top and footsteps in the upper hall, the

Maurice Whittingham had impress- floor, and now they crept along an rattling of doors and windows, and

• hurt, man. There is blood on your never known such a sensation before. But it came to an end at last. In the past men had tired or amus- They stopped in the darkness, and groaned-"lost just when it was the head a while ago, but it merely where gilded youths and nobles, gal- he whispered, as he glided noiselessly and unable to walk. I must get to

tention to her, she had shown an in- | was "all right." He heard muffled | light !"

difference to all, that led her to be footsteps within the room, followed by the scrape of a match, and then When told this she had laughingly he saw a faint gleam of light at his admitted it to be true. Now she had feet. An instant later the door openbegun to doubt. Her heart fluttered ed, and was closed as quickly as a

cheeks as she recalled Maurice Whit- The room was small and dingy, and rioters, the felling blows of side-whiskers. "Let me help you, engagement. I have but brief time As yet she did not realize what it It had one window in the rear end, the glare of several lanterns that meant. She deluded herself that and a lamp, shaded by a sheet of were shining full in his face. He rub-

what she felt was merely gratitude paper, was burning dimly on the bed his eyes, and now he saw a body towards this hero who had saved her table. That much Maurice saw at a of men approaching from the end of life, who had displayed such intrepid glance, and then he turned to look the hall. With fear and wonder he The man was short and heavily bled in his pocket for his revolver.

In the meantime Maurice had built, and a pair of dark eyes peeped Maurice hesitated briefly, and took reached the Nevskoi Prospekt, after through the mask that hid his face. the unwelcome intruders came nearer a card from his pocket. He handed passing unquestioned through the The fact that his left arm rested in the truth suddenly flashed upon him. it to the baronet, lifting his hat po- cordon of police that had invested a sling proved beyond a doubt that The leader of the party was a huge He turned down a street in the di- hoping thus to make some important night.

was crowded, and there was great he began sbruptly, and in a voice "Maurice Whittingham, the Court excitement over the recent attempt that was strangely soft and woman-Quay !'' muttered Sir Allan, glanc- at the Czar's life. The news had al- like. "Yes, I recognize you now, ing at the card. "Confound my stu- ready spread throughout the city. though we have met but once before. pidity ! Why didn't I recognize him ? Maurice stepped into a cafe, and I won't offer you a chair, for our I was introduced to him less than a brushed the dirt and snow from his business will be brief. You did well indeed, must be the affair that could

month ago. He seems a clever fel- coat. He felt a slight headache and to keep the apointment. First of all, and as the mob saw the likelihood low, too, and I see he lives in the dizziness, but this quickly yielded to then, swear that you have not be to make a raid or an arrest. now too late to see the lawyer at come here alone and unfollowed."

"Now then," he commanded, " 'ur-

NOTHING SERIOUS. "Yes, it's a splendid house," said

the possible purchaser, "but I am told it is haunted." "Haunted !" ejaculated the pushful house-agent, rubbing his hands and grinning in oily fashion. 'Why so it is; but you need have no fear

doubtless in some dark alley or yard. sir.] attend to that personally, and Maurice reeled back from the winthis particular ghost is really welltrained. It never appears unless the tenant refuses to pay the rent."

> GOOD FOR THE CAT. The wife met her husband at the door on his return from his day's

labour. "Oh, George," she said, "we just had a visit from a black cat." "That's nice," said hubby. "Black cats are lucky, you know." "Yes; this one certainly was He ran away with the steak I was going

INHERITED.

to cook for you !"

After correcting Tommy for the thousandth time for talking in school, his teacher decided to speak of this fault to the lad's father. She noise, too, had increased, but Maur- therefore added this remark to her "Tommy talks a great deal."

In two days the report came back correctly signed by Tommy's father. with the comment : "You ought to hear his mother !"

> CURED. Two gentlemen of Oriental extrac-

tion-yes, Hebrew-were travelling together on a very hot day. "Got anything with you?" Ike asked Moses. "Yes; a bottle of wine. What

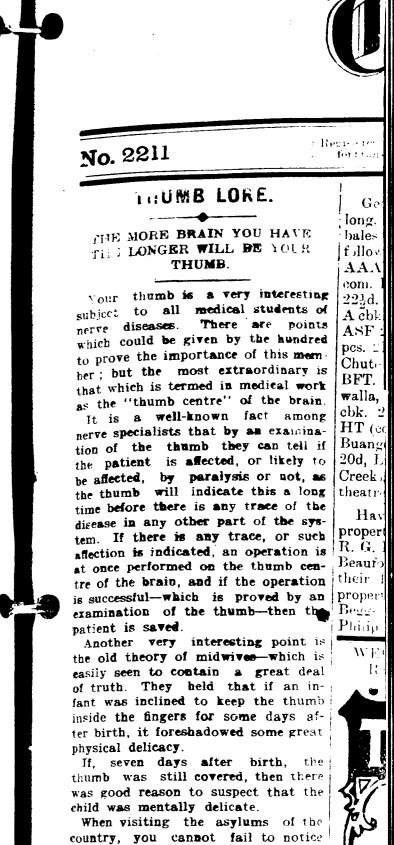
have you got ?" "A dry tongue and some bread." replied Ike.

So they agreed to share and share alike. The wine soon went; then lke produced half a stale loaf. "Where's the dry tongue?" demanded Moses suspiciously.

"Oh, I haven't got one now !" replied Ike coolly.

LET HIM DREAM AGAIN. Orders are orders, and the parkkeeper was determined to carry out his instructions.

He had rung the bell loudly, and was preparing to shut the gates. when he noticed an individual, humble and weary, reclining on one of



that all congenital idiots have very poor, weak thumbs; in fact, some are so weak as not to be properly developed, even in shape. These facts are remarkable, taken in conjunction with Sir Charles Bell's

What "Severa Thomas England to Dente

discovery that in the hand of the chimpanzee-which is the nearest approach to the human-the thumb, Docti though well formed in every way, if measured, does not reach the base

ABSO of the first finger. The deduction is, therefore, that the higher and better

ice did not pause to reflect what | next report : that and the light might mean. He For an instant he was blinded by

"The paper is lost again," he

the lower floor of the house and find

But none was needed, for just then

a vellow gleam shone into the room

from under the sill of the door. The

bouring rooms.

the rich uniform of the chief of police. Yes, it was the White Ter-| ror himself, and the dozen men with him belonged to the secret policeto the terrible Third Section. Urgent

bring Vladimir Tartarine in person In another instant Maurice was dis-

covered, and he quietly handed over

the seats. night. But they made a mistake, but was borne to his knees by the dertone; "I thought that he looked tures of the evening. It was a re- has passed my lips to anyone. That "Your excellency," he cried, "this

shrank close to the wall, and fum-

He could see clearly now, and as

and moustache, and a hard and cruel face. Under his military cloak shone

markable coincidence, he reflected, is the truth; I swear it." and exploded for the wrong carriage. rush, and as he struggled to rise a sad." ry up! I'm a-gain to shut the proportioned the thumb, the more the Some of the conspirators got away, dizzy blow on the head stretched him Before the baronet could reply, the that he should have met the daughter The burglar appeared to be satis- all who live in the house." FORF intellectual faculties rule, or gate." but the rest were trapped in that flat under the wheels of the carriage. officer commanding the lancers role of Vladimir Tartarine-the man fied. "To come straight to the point, "He is doubtless one of the con-"Right-ho !" replied the recliner versa. With passionate cries the mob up to the spot and dismounted. He whose name had that day attained I paid a brief visit to your house spirators," added a gruff voice. house at the corner. sleepily. "Don't slam it !" We find in the war history of the "They have been rescued by this swarmed on all sides. Amid a show- knew Xenia and her companion, and such a mysterious significance for last night. Not wishing to cause you "I am nothing of the sort, Colonel ('hildren of Israel instances of their needless annoyance, I entered by a Tartarine," exclaimed Maurice. "I $\mathbf{M}^{\mathtt{R}}$ time," said Maurice, "and your com- er of clubs and stones the coachman when he had briefly explained the him. HE WON. cutting off the thumbs of their enefell forward from his seat. The eause of the riot, he summoned half How regally beautiful the girl was. window. It seems, however, that I can easily account for my presence rades are lighting hard." The chance friends in the train mies. It is a well-known fact in "The ruffians will pay dearly for horses instantly cut loose from the a dozen gendarmes, who quickly lift- In St. Petersburg, the city of lovely did interrupt your sleep. We met here, but before I do so I beg that were chatting casually about all many Oriental nations, if the prisonand So it," muttered the gendarme. "Wait traces, and went galloping down the ed the carriage upright. Then fresh woman, he could not remember see- and parted in the hall, and I car- you will send some of your men to sorts of things. er, when brought before his captors. of son until the soldiers arrive. I would street with snorts of fear. Inflamed horses were brought from a stable ing a more perfect type. To his ried away with me a slight memento the back yard of the house. A des-Austra covers his thumb with his fingers, he "Once I was an assistant in a gree advise you to be out of the way by by the cry that the hated chief of hard by. By this time the coachman mind's eye he pictured Xenia Tartar- of our acquaintance. It was a bul- perate thief has just escaped from is, in dumb and eloquent fashion, ing on: cer's shop at thirty bob a week, police was being attacked, the rear- had turned up, having crept through ine as she had looked when she held let, and at present it is embedded in the window of that room yonder, trumen that time, sir." said the younger man; "but, like giving up his will and independence, Maurice held the same opinion, but most of the mob pushed on so furi- the mob to a place of safety. He out her hand to him and spoke those my arm." He tapped that injured taking with him a valuable paper of ite ! many others, I fell in with bad comand begging for mercy. Gipsies, in in cne mine. He is crippled as it is, and I before he could move a startling in- ously that the carriage was suddenly was none the worse for his adven- few words of gratitude. It gave him member with his right hand. their judgment of character, make panions, and was induced to gamble Importi cident occurred. A handsome car- overturned before the ruffians who ture, except for a few ugly bruises, a strange pang to recallect that ru- "I assure you it was unintention- hardly think he made the jump withthe thumb the foundation for all for buy riage came rapidly up the street, and were fumbling at the door could open and after a severe reprimand, he was mour reporting her engagement to al," replied Maurice, entering into out further injury." get the "I see--I see !" interjected the their remarks. Vladimir Tartarine took the card the humour of the situation. "The Has as it passed opposite him, he saw, by it. permitted to mount the box. Sir Allan Duckworth. derly one, with a sigh. "You gamthat Maurice offered him, and read stronge "I really believe I hate that fel- fact is, I aimed for your heart." a gleam from a lamp-post, a well- Maurice narrowly escaped being "You will go home, of course ?" bled, and were tempted to take Teeth i known coat of arms painted on the crushed as he lay half-stupefied on said the baronet, as he helped Xenia low countryman of mine," he said to "I am willing to overlook your the name. The daughter of the house was enmoney that did not belong to you?" 7 vears. "Who lodged there. Lanin ?" he himself. "I envy him, and that is bad aim," said the burglar. "If you panel of the door. At the same in-i the snow. He saw the vehicle topple into the carriage. gaged in a desperate endeavour to "Oh, no !" was the cheerful re-3 vears stant he recognised the two occu- over, and heard a woman's shrill "I started for the theatre, and I the next thing to it. I have ad- remember, I showed an equal lack of asked, pointing to the open room. drag conversation from the shy and placed joinder of the younger man. "I won pants. One was Xenia Tartarine, scream. That stirred his blood, and mean to go there," she answered. mired beautiful women before, but skill. But to proceed. When I re-"I can't say, your excellency," rebourne, silent young man, when the pianola enough in a month to buy the gronot in this same way. To win such turned to my humble lodgings I displied the mujik. "It was unoccupied Passe the daughter of the chief of police, the dizziness seemed to pass sudden-t "You will accompany me?" in the lounge began to play an air cery business !" of Dent and a famous young beauty of St. ly away. Without stopping to think "But how can I? You see what I a bride I could accomplish anything; covered that I had brought with me two days ago." fir mo one of Meyerbeer's operas. Anator no hardship or peril should baffle a private document sealed with green "Have this matter looked into," Petersburg. Her escort was an Eng- of the certain danger to which he look like." The oceasion was a little dinner-Don't you love Meyerbeer ?'' she and T directed Vladimir Tartarine, turning lish baronet, Sir Allan Duckworth was exposing himself, he rose to his The girl's only reply was a peal of me. Bah ! what a fool I am ! The wax. I also found that I had left Healing asked, hopefully. party. Mr. Wyn-Jenkins was carving by name, to whom Maurice had re- feet by the side of the carriage; the laughter, and Sir Allan took his seat daughter of Vladimir Tartarine is as behind a small tin box, the contents to his men. "Several of you had therefo "I have never touched intoxicants a fowl. It was older than it looked, cently been introduced at a ball. stout stick was still gripped in his with a very bad grace. He was clear- far beyond my reach as one of yon- of which were of no value to any better go round to the end of the confider in my life," replied the young man, and, the knife refusing to do its bit. ing the blood from his face and try- der shining stars. And yet, God help | person but myself. I think I dropped | house on that side at once. From cases of The liveried coachman on the box hand. - wintoo the bird shot into the silken lap of nagic. the noise, 1 judge that some of the was lashing his two black horses, Two of the rioters were leaning ing to smooth out his rumpled linen me, I love her. Fate might have it in the hall." the principal guest. restorat spared me this useless pain, I must "You did," exclaimed Maurice. "I parties in these other rooms are getevidently hoping to drive safely past over the door, and had hold of the when the carriage started. "Well, doctor, do you think it is Mrs. Wyn-Jenkins went pale, but justmen ting ready to leave by the window. the mob on his say to the theatre, handle. They did not see Maurice Nenia watched the groups of police tear her image out of my heart if I picked it up." apything serious ?" her husband retained his presence of "And have you got it with you If so, they will fall into your hands. "Oh, not at all. It is merely a Also He might have succeeded in his fool- until he was towering above them and gendarmes who were bearing would know content or happiness in mind. now ?" demanded the burglar, in an I wish to see each one of them. boil on the back of your neck, but The hardy attempt had not two of the with uplifted stick. It was a heavy away the dead and wounded, and the future." "I believe," he said to the guest Just then Maurice reached the em- eager tone. "The document, which I | though you say they are all loyal, horses slipped and stumbled, bring- weapon, and at the first blow one of when she could see them no longer I would advise you to keep an eye as he returned the bird. "I've helped the men went down with a cracked she still kept her face pressed to the bankment of the Neva, and the clus- took the liberty to open, is of the Lanin?" ing the other down with it. on it " you to too much. Allow me to take Res (To be Continued.) A part of the mole saw the acci- head. The other escaped with a bro- frosted glass. She seemed oblivious tered lights of the Viborg quarter, utmost importance to you; the box back a little." dent, and recognised the hated coat- ken arm by dodging timely, and fell to the presence of her companion, gleaming far across the river, sharp- is equally valuable to me. We will AN ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT. of-arms. "'It is the chief of police !' | back with a howl of pain. and they rode thus in silence for | ly recalled him to a sense of the im- | make a fair exchange." Apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm to "Would you advise me to cultivate they howled. "Kill the White Ter- Then, planting his back against several streets. portant errand on which he was "Where is the document?" said The nervy young officer sat down cut, bruise or burn. It will allay the pain SOM my voice ?" asked Miss Screechum. ror !" "Down with Vladimir Tar- the carriage, Maurice faced the rush Sir Allen endured the neglect as bound. With a harsh laugh at his Maurice. immediately, and cause the injury to heal at a table in the vegetarian restau-"I would," replied Mr. Bearit. "J in half the time usually required. It is tarine !" And instantly a score of of the maddened rioters. He knew long as he could. "It is here," replied the burglar. | rant. folly, he strode over the bridge, and would plant it deep !" antiseptic, and prevents any danger of FEELIN "Crushed nut, sir ?" asked the ruffians sprang towards the hated that he could not hold out long, but "Are you still thinking about that when he gained the opposite shore He drew it partly out of his boblood poisoning. Sold by J. R. Wothermasticali he was determined to defend the fellow with the big eyes ?" he finally he paused a moment to make sure som, so that the broken seal could carriage. waitress, handing him the menu of An untravelled countryman once spoon & Co. Masti But Maurice, forseeing the peril, helpless occupants of the vehicle blurted out, with truly British can- that the tin box was safe in his poc- be seen. the day. treated himself to a trip to the city upper a had impulsively gained the spot be- while he had the power. The pro- dour. "Now, show me the box." he ad-"No, no; shell shock," he replied. There for the first time in his life ket. from A matter arising under the exemption fore them. He planted himself again- jecting wheels lent him some protec- "He had beautiful eyes," Xenia Then, raising his coat collar and ded. "Open the lid and let me see own na: he saw a schoolgirl go through her clause of the Federal Land Tax came st the door, a pistol in one hand tion, else he must have been over- coolly replied. "Don't you think so? lowering the brim of his hat, he that the right paper is inside." THE LION AND THE "CHAR." 250 lb gymnastic exercises for the amusebefore the High Court, comprising double and his stout cane in the other. They were deep and lustrous, and of plunged into the maze of gloomy His manner was nervous, and there powered at once. ment of the little ones with whom Chief Justice Knox, Mr Justice Isaacs, For sheer humour I think this Man) "Stand back !" he cried. "I will With all his strength he kept strik- such a peculiar colour. And I don't and squalid' streets. He was glad was suppressed excitement in his story, told by Alfred Lester, is hard | she was playing. and Mr Justice Starke, recently. Charles part wil shoot the first man who advances a ing at the savage faces, and ward- know when I have seen a more strik- that he had a stick and a pistol with words. After gazing at her with looks of Campbell, who died in 1905, owned two £1000 to beat. It forms one of his recoling off the clubs that were aimed at ingly handsome face-so full of char- him, for this part of the town bore | Feeling satisfied that no foul, play stations, one at Langi-Kal-Kal, near stev nearer !' interest and compassion for some Money. lections of the great Lafayette, when Beaufort, and another near Swan Hill him. He quite forgot the second re- acter and strength. It is quite un- an evil name. He met none of whom was to be apprehended, Maurice The time, he asked a boy near by if she a lion broke loose from its cage be-CHAPTER III.-MAURICE MAKES volver that was in his pocket. Clos- usual in these days of dandified and he could inquire the way, though thrust one hand deep into the poc-He directed that they should be worked youthfi hind the scenes and roamed about had fits. as a separate trust for a period of 21 mastica A NEW ACQUAINTANCE AND REer and closer pressed the frenzied ruf- foppish young men. And his mous- here and there a shadowy figure ket of his trousers. His fingers had "No," replied the boy; "them's years, the income to be divided annually the stage. The attendant was sent of deca NEWS AN OLD ONE. fians, and now paving stones began tache-how heavy and drooping it shrank into the darkness at his ap- just closed on the box, when a shrill gymnastics." amongst his children living, and the should for, and followed by a frightened was ! I don't believe there are many proach. whistle was heard faintly from the "Ah ! how sad." said the man. The young engineer's threat rang to fly. issue of any who might be dead. The decay group tracked the lion at last to a station properties were then to be sold, He had started out with a vague direction of the court. Ere the sound distinctly above the tunult, and the At this point Maurice gave himself like it even in the Imperial Guard. "How long's she had 'em ?" ditional dressing-room which it had entered very daring of his single-handed re- up for lost. He suddenly remember- But I hope you are not jealous of idea that he knew the locality of had died away there was a hoarse and the proceeds divided amongst the Deca by patting the door open with its beneficiaries named of whom there are St. Isaac's-court, but when he did shout, the slam of a door, and then tion, sistance overawed the rioters. They ed the pistol, and, though he felt Mr. Whittingham, Sir Allan." Mrs. Hartt: "Yes, I have no seven. The trustees, the Trustees, nose. diseases paused in a huddled group, growling that it would gain him but a brief "Hang Mr. Whittingham !" growl- not find it where he expected he hur- a clatter of feet on the distant doubt there are unhappy marriages. Executors, and Agency Company, The only occupant of the room was Artificia and using, and still clamouring for reprieve, he whipped it out of his ed the baronet. "No, I don't mean riedly retraced his steps to the Fin- stairs. but really I cannot understand how claimed that in the assessment of land a charwoman. She was quite uncon-SATY. land railway station. Here a porter "The police !" cried the burglar, they are possible. Now, there's tax they were entitled to an exemption the life of Vladimir Tartarine. They pocket. The mob fell back a little, to say that." patients scious of the lion's presence, and the attendant whispered, "Hush, be George and I, we are so devoted. He of £5000 in respect of each of the benewere plainly cowardly fellows at terrorized by the sight of the weapon "I hope not," said Xenia, lifting put him on the right track, and he with an oath. "You have betrayed Our ficiaries as being holders of an original quiet ! The lion will frighten the says he could not exist without me, heart, and had taken care to be at and just then a loud cry that the her eyebrows. "He saved my life, made his way through a number of me, curse you! But you shall pay woman share or interest in the income. The characte narrow streets, lined with huge ware- for your treachery with your life." a safe distance from the fight with soldiers were coming arose on the you know." life out of her if he gets angry." and I'm sure I live only for him." matter had been before the High Court badly sha "Oh, stop chaffing, Xenia-please houses. It was five minutes past ten He quickly shoved the paper out of the police. Moreover, they had a outskirts of the crowd. Mrs. Greene : "You really are to previously, when it was decided that Then the charwoman turned round, wholesome respect for Maurice's pis- Maurice and the carriage were do. It is confoundedly cruel of you. o'clock when he stumbled through a sight, and with the same movement From n be congratulated, both of you. By he persons entitled to the income were noticed the lion, and snapped, "Don't tol, and while the gleaning barrel abandoned, and the panic-stricken You know what I mean. On my hon- dark passage and emerged in a lit- he whipped a revolver from his bothe way, how long have yau been holders of equitable estates for the term A coupyou bring that thing in 'ere ! I stared them in the face, they did not rioters began to melt away in every our, I think Whittingham must be the triangular court hemmed in by som. He took aim and fired. of 21 years. Appeals having been married ?'' 'ates 'em !'' lodged by the trustees in respect of the care to come to close quarters with direction. The flight had but fairly one of the best fellows in the world. tall and rickety dwellings. But Maurice with ready coolness, Mrs. Hartt : "Just a week the "The lion was so disgusted," adds assessments during the four years prebegun when a clatter of hoofs was It was awfully brave of him to face "Is this St. Isaac's court ?" Maur- saved himself by a lightning-like Mr. W. 1 their clubs. day after to-morrow." ceding 1918-19 on the ground that the trus-Lester, "that he went back to his Des: But there was greater danger from heard, and a troop of gorgeously- that mob. and I shall always feel ice asked of a tiny lad who came stroke of his left hand. He felt the for me i family hav tees were entitled to deduct seven exempcage !" another source, as Maurice well uniformed lancers rode up to the that I owe him a double debt. But quickly up to him from the shadow ball whistle by his ear as he struck A man was waiting somewhat imtions of £5000 each, the matter came knew. The struggle over at the cor- scene at a gallop. They spurred I would do as much for you, and of a doorway. the bruglar's arm to one side, knockpatiently in a post-office while the before the court for determination of but have ANOTHER REFORM KILLED. ner seemed to be flickering out, and their horses here and there, thrust- more, if I ever had the chance. I The answer was a nod of assent. the total of exemptions to be allowed ing the weapon to the floor. young woman clerk discussed the ing the a The Commissioner of Taxes contended Mr. W. at any instant the more desperate ing mercilessly at all whom they don't suppose I'm very handsome "And which is number twenty-With a snarl of rage the baffled Spring-cleaning, with all its tur- gossip of the day with one of her that only one exemption was to be allowof the mob might be attracted to could reach, and speedily clearing and clever, Xenia, but you know that seven ?" ruffian tried to gain the window. moil and misery, was over, and hub- admirers. His annoyance being evi-"You're the party, then ?" said the | That he did not succeed was due to | by thought it was time he had a the carriage. In that event resist the intersection of the two streets. my heart"--lent in his countenance, she remark. teeth cau size of a removed

the carriage in the restore of the value as easy there was the baseless of the while will carry gou out of danger." But the man was quaking with ter- But the man was quaking w	only one exemption was to be allow- as the children or grandchildren in ot holders of an original interest in a term of years. The trustees ended that the children, by virtue in a term of years. The trustees ended that the children, by virtue in a term of years. The trustees ended that the children, by virtue in a term of years. The trustees in a term of years in the income for a to fyears, determinable only with the lives, and by reason of being en- d to an estate in remainder contin- ton surviving the period of 21 years, e each the holders of a first life reater interest, and were therefore entitled to an exemption of £5000. Unimproved value of the land in stion is set down at £213,254. After ing arguments, the court reserved
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visited Beaufort with the Williamstown lorry, owned by Mr W. H. Halpin, was cricketers, met with an accident at the stranded near Mr Rogers' residence. local Park on Easter Saturday. For off. The vehicle was loaded with stock the amusement of his friends he was from the publican's booth. Several men having a race round the cycling track were riding on the lorry when the acciat the oval with another man named dent happened, but no one was injured. J. Matthews, both riding borrowed bicycles. When trying to pass one described the mishap as "the end of a another on the outside of the track perfect day. they collided, and Griffiths was thrown heavily and rendered unconscious ; the machine he was riding being badly held at the Nerring school on Wednes-

damaged. Griffiths was taken to the day night, and there was a large attendance of residents of the district. local private hospital and a doctor The guest of the evening was Mr Grasummoned. It was found that he had ham Rogers, an old Nerring boy, who sustained slight concussion of the brain. | recently returned from active service He recovered sufficiently in the after- abroad and was severely wounded while noon to be able to return to the Park in France. As the returned soldier entered the schoolroom, his little cousin and watch the cricket match. (Nellie Anderson) sang "Home, Sweet Home." Mr N Daniels (who presided)

so therefore the board has proceeded with three kills.

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A voung man named Griffiths, who Beaufort Park on Easter Monday, a

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Accident.

Motor Driver Injured.

in the employ of Mr Stewart, of Pretty Tower, sustained painful injuries as the result of a motor mishap on Thurs-day evening, 1st inst. He was driving day evening, 1st inst. He was driving siderably damaged. Luckily, the acci- Mr B. Spicer. Mr V. Martin acted as over the district, and it was believed leased the unfortunate driver from his Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to ap-most constraint of the Ford. Lowest in first cost. and the spent the night in the local private & Co. Beaufort District Agents. DUNLOP TYRES in stock hospital. Next day he was taken to Miss Featherston, a visitor to Beauthe Ballarat Hospital. fort, had the misfortune to scald one of The Holidays. her feet badly during the week. We sell CARTRIDGES. BELT ING In the annual wood-chopping match The Easter Holidays passed off at Stawell on Good Friday, E. Broadquietly at Beaufort, although there bent, Beaufort (18 sec.), obtained third was no dearth of local fixtures. The business places closed on Good Friday, Saturday, and Easter Monday, and a

W. Bell's Lexie (150 yds. bhd.) ran fair number of people took advantage of the four days' break to visit other Bath's No Name (100 yds. bhd.) second in the horse trot at Carngham on Easter Monday, being beaten by J. donation of \pounds_5 towards paying for the parts of the State. Light rain fell on

Six additional cases of scarlet fever

Kal-Kal Estate has been valued on be- waite on the second round. No. 12-- of officials, who did their utmost to en- 10/.-J. W. Urch, 1; J. Robertson, 2. was not raised, and, further, that Mr. Gibson, who contested the seat, did su half of the Closer Settlement Board Won by Saph on the fourth round sure success. The bulk of the work of Three competitors. without signing any platform. In the with a view to its compulsory acquisi-tion for soldier settlement. The round. No. 14 (double rise)—Won by shape on the fifth round. No. 14 (double rise)—Won by trustees of the estate are not per-trustees of the estate are not per-Trustees of the state are not per-Trustees of the state are not pertrustees of the estate are not per- Trahar with four kills. No. 15 (double tains Lonie and Ward, Past-chiefs Irwin, 2. Two competitors. "'It is only fair and just to the thousands of

mitted by the provisions of the trust rise)-Won by Smith with five kills. J. W. Miller, J. H. Robertson, and W. DANCING EVENTS. to voluntarily offer same until 1926, No. 16 (double rise)-Won by Smith R. Glover, Messrs A. R. Boyd, D. (Under 16 years of age). Sheantruis (laddies and lassies)-15/ Stevenson, J. Day, R. A. D. Sinclair, and 7/6.-Edna Tait, 1; R. Ramsay, 2. G. H. Jaensch, W. J. Stevenson, and Eleven competitors.

Mr A. E. Crick, a local axeman, has D. Manson. The secretarial duties Strathspey and Reel (laddies and lassof the Soldiers' League particularly been chosen by the Royal Agricultural were in the hands of A. M. Parker. ies)-15/ and 7/6.-Iris Nieman. 1: M. asked the Minister that the 5000 acres Society as one of the six best wood. The luncheon booth was conducted by Starke, 2. Six competitors. Highland Fling (lassies) -15/ and 7/6. the ladies of the club, who were under -Edna Tait, 1; M. Starke, 2. Eleven part of the time he was associated with the capable leadership of Mesdames I competitors. R. Hughes and J. W. Miller, and pro-Sword Dance (lassies)-15/ and 7/6.vided a tasty repast for the officials and M. Starke, 1: Iris Nieman, 2. Nine the Ministerial side of the House. He

was warmly commended for this by public. The following ladies waited at competitors Irish Jig (laddies and lassies)-15/ and some of the Opposition, and, without the tables :--- Mesdames J. W. Miller, 7/6.-M. Starke, 1; Irene Williams, 2. reference to records, I ask, how can . R. Hughes, Wm. Newey, A. R. Eight competitors. this be reconciled with the above state-Boyd, W. Edward, Bryant, D. Manson, ment? I am a strong supporter of the Sailor's Hornpipe (laddies and lassies) -15/ and 7/6.-M. Starke, 1; Irene primary industries, believing that those and A. M. Parker, Misses K. Smith, D. industries must materially develop this Williams, 2. Eight competitors. Ward, L. Bell, S. Hughes, M. Sinclair, State. I cannot take any action that ATHLETIC EVENTS.

P. Chibnall, A. Millar, H. Miller, M. Caledonian Handicap, 130yds. - \$2/10/ would create suspicion in the minds of Bennett, and L. Brown. Mrs W. H. and £1.-First heat-H. Martinez, the electors that my representation was of a sectional character. I have endeav-Halpin had charge of the publican's 5 yds., 1; J. Fisher. 8 yds., 2. Time, of a sectional character. I have endeav-booth, and Mr A. J. Saph was the 15 sec. Won by about 2 yds. Two oured to deal fairly with all sections. lessee of the fruit and sweets stall. The weather was against the interests of the boothholders. The Ballarat Pipe Band (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 2. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. Evans, 5 rds. 3. Time, (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend. J. of this constituency unpledged, and shall (under Pipe-major Lowe) was in attend- J. Evans, 5 yds., 2. Time, 12 4-5 sec. ance, and contributed greatly towards The winner gained the judges' verdict not retire at the behest of any organithe attractiveness and enjoyment of the gathering both for the general public by about a yard and a half; a yard sep-in conclusion, I declare that I am not gathering, both for the general public gathering, both for the general public Sprint Handicap. 75 yds -£1 and 10/. prepared to accept the conditions im-and lovers of the national music of -First heat-E. V. Broadbent, 6 yds., posed, viz., to retire from the Govern-Scotland. A procession of the bands-men and all in Highland dress marched 1; H. F. Martinez, 2 yds., 2. Time, ment, sign the platform containing the starters. Second heat – W. King. 6 vds.. Whether my term in Parliament belong starters. Second heat-W. King, 6 yds., to the Park, and made quite a brave 1; J. Evans, 2 yds., 2. Time, 81 sec. or short, I shall at least close it with William Foster, a returned soldier called on Cr. W. H. Halpin to present show of the various clan tartans. The The winner had about a yard to spare. honour and retain my self-respect.

Mr Rogers with an inscribed gold medal. Scottish and Australian flags and the Three starters. Final-W. King, 6 yds., Argus. SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. Constinution brings many ailments in its

men and women, who comprise the political move-ment outside Parliament, that their Parliamentary representatives should give them some guarantee that they will stick together in one party or group to give effect to the objectives and policy upon

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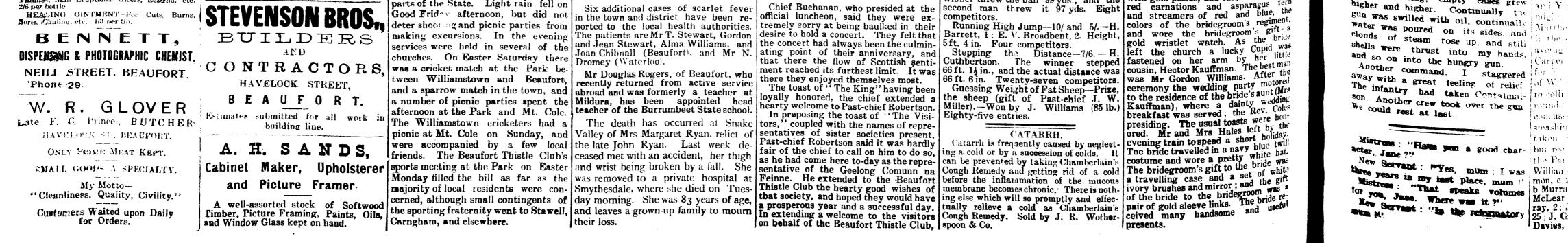
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There was a sudden stop as the As us hights were raised, and I plunged my when smarting hands into a bucket of fresh water. I knew that the pause and fully the alteration of the sights meant some that the infantry were going over. Wils and as I started in again I was con- Your scions of a fierce longing for them pair to take their objective quickly so sent t that we might rest. Again the ceaseless flow of th

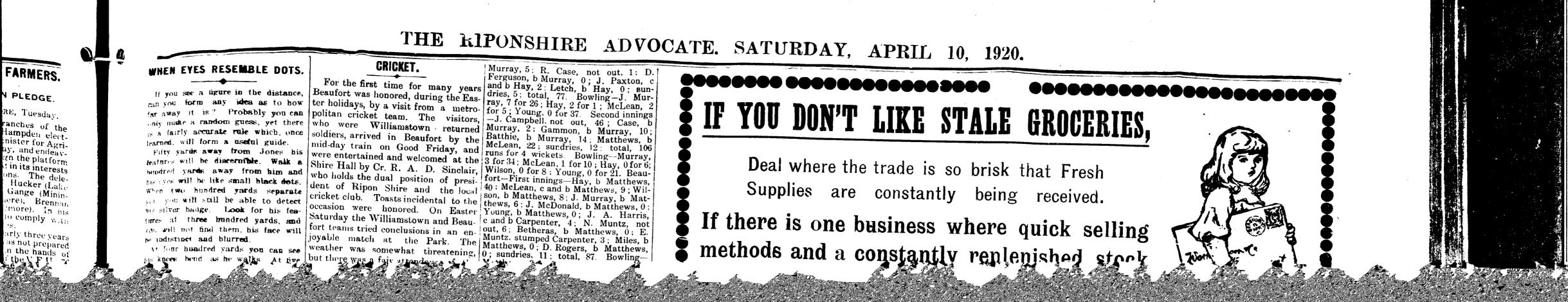
shells-growing heavier every manufe as my aching arms weakened. For hours the barrage seemed to last Inotor staggered now beneath each shell like a drunken man, and still the dissolv ever-opening mouth before me demanded more.

A sharp command from the officer Youn. of the telephone. A pause, as the ended sights were again lifted, and I plung game ed my hands again into the water was "Infantry taken second line of soon a trenches," said the officer, and then N Man again we were at it, passing the whent

shells, thrusting them in, and the not field pile of shining, empty cases grew and Y higher and higher. Continually the might gun was swilled with oil, continually Matthe water was poured on its sides, and



band.





At this a creaking noise came from our friend Patoff. Brosky? Or, you, the room, and then the window was | Orloff? I confess that I am disapthrown up. It dropped with a crash, pointed."

The men shook their heads help

what little she has," declared Tar- was doubtless affected by pain." tarine, his voice trembling with pas- Orloff made an indifferent reply, sion. "I shall send her to Siberia, and someone else drew a sheet over

was your mother?" "My mother was th

"When and where born? And who tail of Cyril Whittingham's life. Pro-"Ch, yes," murmured the widow cure the civil record of his marriage coyly. "Only the other day she said and the registry of his son's birth." to me: 'Now, that is just the sort of man I'd like for a stepfather

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showing that the Nihilist had disand her aged feet shall tramp every the body. The death scene that had "Yes, your excellency." magistrate of Odessa, where I was them, "Seek Ye the Lord," Miss a lessly as they scanned the Nihilist She'll be so pleased, dear, Kiss me, step of the way amid snow and ice. just ended was not an uncommon covered the dark figures on guard "Also find the man who escaped born in 1868. Her name was Anna Netta White nicely taking the solo M from different standpoints, and flash-George, and then we will go and tell below. Now footsteps crossed the I never break my word, Dvoraski." one to the police of the Third Secfrom the end room of that hall tofloor, and of a sudden two reports of ed the lantern closer to his hollow part. Miss Wotherspoon presided at Daroman." her !' "She died, I believe, when you | night. Here is a meagre description The dying man's eyes glittered with tion, and few, if any, had given a the organ. Among the congregation a justol rang out. The bullets per- cheeks. "This is certainly the man we have implacable hatred as he raised them second thought to Dvoraski's threat were an infant?" of him. Attend to this first. and were the Misses Adam (daughters of An eminent' evangelist was asked employ every means in your power forated the door, and a man at Tarknown as Serge Patoff for the past to Tartarine's face. "The White against their chief. Even Maurice "When I was five years old," replithe late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., the one day to conduct a meeting at a to apprehend him. When he is tarme's side fell with a sharp cry, three years," dechared Captain "Bro- Terror is too merciful a name for failed to grasp the significance of ed Maurice. chapel in South Wales. pioneer minister of the charge). Vladimir Tartarine asked a few caught bring him straight to me to shot through the hip. those last words; he supposed them sky. "I can't trace an older acyou," he gasped, as he tried to A woman arose and bore witness Rev. C. Neville expressed his appre This ended the parleying instantly. more questions of a like nature and | be searched. I rely upon your oftto be merely a vent for the Nihilist's quaintance in his features." shake his clenched fist. "You have a to the preciousness of her religion ciation of being given the opportunity overcharged hatred. No one had no- wrote down the answers. "And proved abilities, Orloff, and I won't There was a quick rush, a snapping "He bears some resemblance to as light bringer and comfort giver. heart of stone, Vladimir Tartarine. of joining in this historic service tool ticed 'Tartarine's agitation when he now," he added, looking suddenly up pardon a failure. This man must be of lock and ninges, and the broken Anton Sarkoff." suggested Orloff. night, especially when he thought of Were I unwounded, and we two alone "That's good, sister !" commented door tell inward with a crash. As 'will you account for your presence | found, and that speedily." walked to the window. "If I believed that the dead could in this room, one or the other of us the visitor. "But now about the the series of gifted former ministerthe police surged over the threshold "I will find him," said the detec-"The good citizens of St. Peters- to-night at the house in St. Isaac'sthe glare of lanterns revealed Serge come to life"---would never leave it alive. But I practical side. Does your religion they had had here, and of himself as burg will find plenty of news to dis- court." tive. "I have cracked many a tarder shall have a better vengeance :" and "Sarkoff was drowned in the Neva," make: you strive to prepare your hus-Patoff standing at bay in the middle the least of the apostles. Although cuss at their breakfast tables toof the floor wish a revolver pointed interrdpted Vladimir Tartarine. 'That now he smiled with grim satisfac-Maurice briefly obeyed, describing | nut, your excellency." band a good dinner? Does it make not their minister, his heart was still morrow morning," said Captain his experiences with the burglar from "This one has a kernel of five hunfact is beyond dispute. But you have | tion. "You are foiled just when sucyou look after him in every way?" in this little sanctuary, and he treasur- Murph at the intruders. beginning to end, but making no dred roubles," replied Tartarine, in Brosky. hit near the mark, Orloff. Shave cess seemed most certain. Know, The weapon cracked loudly, and a Just then he felt a vicious pull at a meaning tone. "Report to me toed many old associations here. The est for "Yes, it has been an eventful mention of the tin box. Without so this fellow's beard and moustache, then, that my mother was buried a man went down with a ball between his coat tails by the local preacher, the eyes. Fatoff now aimed directly fill out his cheeks a little, pull his night," assented Tartarine; "but stating in words, he skilfully led morrow evening." He put on his words of the 145th Psalm told of the week ago. She is happy beyond the who whispered, ardently: "Press we have paid for our success. Is Tartarine to infer that the burglar cloak and hat and left the room. Kingdom of God that would endure hair over his eyes, and you would reach of your persecutions, and I By this time Maurice had reached those questions, sir, press those at Tartarine's heart, but before ne Korba dead, Petrov ?" had made the rendezvous for the purwhen all things else had passed away, preside see lying there the familiar likeness shall soon join her." could pall the trigger one of the "He was dead when he fell," re- pose of exchanging the paper for a home, and was restlessly pacing the questions. That's my wife !" This little church stood as a symbol of the supolice need from the rear. With the of-Ivan Dvoraski." Tartarine turned pale with fury. floor of his bed-chamber. A week plied the surgeon, "and Zagarin lies sum of money. that which was unchangeable, and was tary in There was a loud murmur of recog-He made a movement to strike the MAY BE FOR EVER. report the Nihilist dropped the pisout in the hall with an ugly wound." seemed to have been crowded into not of the world with its tickle and comb Tartarine listened attentively. tol, threw up his arms, and swayed nition and assent, and the men who dying man, but dropped his arm There was only one dealer in bi-"Attend to him at once," directed the events of the night. His mind "Have you got the fellow's letter ?" transitory things. The ministry of the had been so sorely baffled but an in- with a bitter oath and strode to the backwards to the floor. Tartarine. "Lanin will provide you was in a state of chaos. In one cycles in a small town. he asked. late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., who was the distri-"The dog will cheat the hangman, stant before now discovered many window. Dvoraski's eyes closed, and with a couple of shutters. Have the A lady was one day commenting breath he was bitterly indignant at "No, your excellency ; I burned it." points of resemblance. "Yes, it is had not the surgeon put brandy to pioneer minister of the charge, had laid, dent ~ after all," exclaimed Tartarine, in a Tartarine; in the next he was full of on the number of wheels to be seen neighbouring rooms been searched tone of regret. "But it could not be Ivan Dvorski," they exclaimed. "No his bleeding lips he must have laps-Tartarine frowned and bit his lip. through his self-denying efforts, a helped; it was unavoidable under doubt of it !" "But he is well dis- ed into unconsciousness. The liquor yet, Orloff?" "That is unfortunate," he said. | self-reproach for letting the paper | in the streets, and observed :-foundation that had gone on until it "My men are searching them now. "You must be making your fortune 'And your father's lost document? escape him, or of horror at the memguised. It is not surprising that we revived him somewhat, and he raised reached the point it had to-night. He mitter saved my life, Panousky. 1 shall not searched the empire for him in vain.! his head with a fresh access of your excellency." the circumstances. Your quick shot Have you no idea of its contents ?" | ory of Dvoraski's deathbed. Then he | if only half of the machines ridden was glad they intended placing a the same "Come with me, then. I wish to "Not the slightest," replied Maur- | would forget all else, as the face of | by the townspeople come from you." To Maurice the name was not strength. forget it. Where is the surgeon ?" memorial to that pioneer minister in make a personal examination of the the young Russian girl took shape in "Well, mum, I don't know so much he added. "Ah, here you are, Petrov. without significance. He looked with "Your excellency," he whispered, their church. It was fitting that they dime He was strongly tempted to say the dim shadows of the room and [about that," was the reply; "you room at the end of the hall." Let our men go for the present, and | fresh interest at the man, remember- | beckoning Tartarine to draw near, should honor those who had laid these Tartarine and Orloff soon returned see, I have to sell a good many of that Tartarine's name was montioned | tantalized him with its beauty. take a look at this fellow. Keep ing the events which had so thrilled "I have a word to say yet about foundations so true and strong. He were my machines on the 'Kathleen Mawith an air of disappointment. A | therein, but an impulse that he (To be Continued.) all Russia ten years before, and in the treasure. But first tell me thiswhich Ivan Dvoraski had played a is Feodor Silverkin, the son of my thorough search of Dvoraski's aparthim alive a short time, if you can, extended his congratulations to the rist vourneen' principle.' could not control warned him to be for I want to question him.' ment led to the discovery of a quan- silent. congregation upon what they had done "The 'Kathleen Mavourneen' prinold comrade Yuri, still a convict on The Nihilist was certainly not dead | prominent part. tity of documents and pamphlets. "Now, what do you want ?" asked ciple !" said the lady. "I never for the enduring kingdom of Christ. "The man must be found," said yet, for he struggled feebly as he | The Nihilist neither denied nor ad- | the island of Saghalien ?" They had done almost an impossible inter-Then followed a tedious delay while | Tartarine. "Describe him as accurthe sharptempered woman. heard of it. What is it?" "He is still there," replied Tartarwas lifted upon a bed near the win- mitted his identity. There was a the whole house was ransacked from rately as possible." "I called to see if I could sell you "Why, payment on the hire systhing in so short a time. He con-1 1 dow, and a groan came from his smile of mocking triumph on his ine. some bakin' powder, ma'am," said tem. Don't you know the song. top to bottom, and a number of un-"I can tell you very little," Maurgratulated the minister, church secre-: Miss "Are you certain of it ?" bleeding lips. The surgeon bent over face, and when the surgeon gave him fortunate lodgers put under arrest. ice answered, "for I did not see him the seedy gentleman with the stagmum? 'It may be for years, and it tary (Mr A. Wotherspoon), and others of "Yes : I am sure. If he had escaphim with a professional air, and another drink of brandy he sat up It was midnight when the raiding without a mask. He was short and gering whiskers. may be for ever.' Good morning, who had worked with them, on bringing straight among the pillows. ed I should be the first to know. deftly uncovered his breast. "Well, you can't sell no bakin' mum." party finished. Captain Brosky constout, with dark hair, and had a this movement to a successful chimax. Lour Vladimir Tartarine stepped to the But why do you ask? Does Feodor Meanwhile Maurice had been led Silverkin know the hiding-place of ducted Maurice down stairs and voice like a woman's. His arm was powder here, and I ain't got no There were those who had considered, ing a into the room by Captain Brosky bed, folded his arms, and looked BEFORE THERE WERE GERMS. across the court, where more than a in a sling." time to waste on pedlars, anyway." when the building was first thought of, that the treasure ?" and placed in a corner, with orders down at the dying man. There was intense eagerness in the dozen badly-frightened prisoners "Come to think of it, ma'am," City Doctor: "To what do you Tartarine was busily writing. that its erection was impossible. There "You are a famous criminal, Dvornot to move therefrom. Here he were huddled under guard. For the said the seedy gentleman, as he faswas no room for a pessimist in the theory "That will do," he said. "I regret attribute your remarkable age and stood watching the ghastly scene, aski," he said. "For ten years you last question. tened his bag, "I wouldn't care to your wonderful health ?" heinous crime of being found in a that our coming to-night interfered Dvoraski shook his head. Christian Church. The preacher then way. and deploring the ill-timed police have baffled the most cunning detechouse occupied by a Nihilist they with your plans. But it was your sell you any powder. The ceilin' of Countryman : "Well, I got a pretty "Feodor Silverkin knows nothing," delivered an interesting address, based dus raid that had so disastrously cut | tives of the empire, and if it be any | short his negotiations for the lost gratification, I can assure you that he said, "I thought it might be he were likely to be deprived of liberty own fault. You should have reportthis poky little kitchen of yours is good start on most people by being on the text, "Speak unto the children ier in so low that the bread wouldn't have born afore germs was discovered, an" document. Out in the hall the woun- your name will live in the police ar- who robbed me, but I see now that for weeks. ed the letter to the police as soon of Israel that they go forward." Exoas you received it. You are liable to no chance to rise." In the outer street stood a numso I have had less to worry about." I was wrong. Yet who can it be? ded man lay groaning; the one who chives,' dus, 14, 15. The demand of the time the ber of closed carriages, and Maurice severe punishment, but I shall overwas shot within the doorway had | The Nihilist nodded, and his face | It was some comrade who knew mewas for just this message that Gol time BUT DIE IT DID. and his companion stepped into one A NICE FIX ! look your imprudence this time. The not stirred since, and was plainly showed that his vanity had been who knew of the paper." gave to Moses-the spirit of going for- the li of them. They were joined a moment "Look here," stormed the custocase is now in my hands, you under-Mrs. Casev (with newspaper): He was speaking in a low voice, as touched. He was now in a compladead. later by Orloff and Tartarine, the ward bravely and gripping with those sold stand and I shall employ every mer, pointing to the tureen, "what 'They got Pat Murphy's name in the The five police on duty under the cent rather than a defiant mood. though to himself. difficult problems which were at their one latter giving the driver a whispered means to recover your father's legais the meaning of that dead fly in death notices instead of his brother "I will tell you this much," he ad-Tartarine had aimed at this result. Nihilist's window had been summonvery doors. Even God Himself was with direction as he stepped in and closed cy. I trust I need not warn you to | the soup ?" ded. "You will never find the treaed up, and now they entered the and he saw his opportunity. Mike." "I regret, sir." said the waiter. powerless unless this happened. There the the door. The long whip crached, make no mention of what you saw "Listen now, Dvoraski," he went sure, Vladimir Tartarine, but some Casey : "Ye don't say ! It's a nice apartment. At their heels came Orloff, who was one of the most capa- on. "I have something important to one else will. I had a plan of the and the horses set off at a gallop were things they took to God in prayer his politely, "I cannot supply you with and overheard to-night." fix Pat would be in if he was wan o' ble of the detectives attached to the say to you-something that you will hiding-place in the Great Gobi, but through the crooked streets of the which they should not take to llim at the desired information. I am only "I shall be silent," said Maurice. thim that helave all they read in the all, but go and do them themselves. Viborg quarter. "One thing more," Tartarine adsupposed to serve the soup, not ex-Third Section. "I have arrested four be glad to hear. Only have patience the night before last it was stolen papers.' tackle them in that spirit in which met. It was a dismal ride for Maurice. ded. "I owe you a debt of grati- plain the ingredients." men, your excellency," he announced, until I come to the end. We will go from this room while I was away. His companions had nothing to say their own boys tackled almost impose and tude. It was you who protected my "But a dead fly, man," persisted THE INEVITABLE SEQUENCE. "and I think it will be worth while back to the past, and recall some of You will never find the thief, though to him or to each other. Though he daughter from the mob. I shall not the customer, "a dead fly ! How did sible things on "the other side" Un ture to keep them for examination. Two the steps of your daring and success- I could make a good guess at his Little Mark, aged five, had been could not see out through the curless the church realised her opportuniforget it." His voice was actually it happen ?" more dropped from the windows and ful career. It should be a pleasing identity. He did not live here, so it imparting to the minister the infortained doors he felt pretty sure that harsh, and seemed to belie his words. "I am sorry to say, sir," replied ties and went forward, she deserved to the fell into the hands of our men be- task to you, though it is far from is useless to search the house. But mation that his father had a new set that to me, who suffered so many he will find the treasure, Vladimir he was destined to spend a nightthe waiter, "I have no idea how the go out. How far was the church in w Maurice detected this, and was puzlow." of teeth. if not more-in the terrible Fortress. | zled. poor creature met its fate. Possibly Maurice was strongly tempted to defeats. We will pass briefly over Tartarine-ay, and live to enjoy it." sympathy with those things which [1] "Indeed !" said the good man, pat-This was bad enough, but what he "I happened to be near by when it had not taken any food for a long Ask if the burglar had been caught, those years between 1873 and 1879. "Are you sure the man was not an were in the best interests of the reconisingly, "And what is he going but just then the surgeon concluded when you kept the Third Section in inmate of this house ?" demanded most dreaded was a search of his time and, fluttering near the soup, your carriage stopped," he replied, turned soldier to-day ? What had the to do with the old ones?" his examination and turned round a ferment over your political crimes, Tartarine. "Who lodged in the room person. In that event the tin box found the flavour particularly pleas-"and I defended it as well as I could "Oh," replied little Mark, "I supchurch done for the returned soldier must be found, and the consequences until the lancers came up. That was ing, and, eating too heartily, conincluding three attempts on the life at the end of your hall?" tracted appendicitis or some kindred pose mamma will cut them down and from the bedside. "No one," Dvoraski quickly repli- of concealing it would likely be seriin a practical, commonplace way? fue to all.' said, shaking his head, "and one in "But you were caught at last, and ed, thrown off his guard by this ous-not to speak of the loss of the "It was enough," said Tartarine. ailment, which, in the absence of an make me wear them." "A had case, your excellency," he of the Czar. church was missing her opportunity in wet not leading these men and public which medical science can be of lit- the early winter of 1880 found you cleverly-put question. "At least, the mysterious document in the burglar's "You showed great bravery and opportunity for the application of GASTRONOMIC HINT. opinion to-day. In order to cope with possession. courage. I thank you in the name of the X-rays and the resultant opera-The man is shot through doing a life sentence at the mines of room was empty two days ago." It was a pleasant surprise, there- my daughter. You are now at liber- tion, caused its untimely end." the great industrial and economical Mrs. Gadabout : "Are you still the lungs, and will live but an hour | Kara. Ah, you remember what hap- | There was a peculiar smile on Tar- | fore, when the carriage stopped in ty, and a carriage is waiting below bothered with the awful Boresum problems of peace facing them, they or two at the most. He is conscious pened there ! You made the ac- tarine's face as he turned and whisnow, and I think I can keep him in quaintance of two desperate men like pered a few words to Orloff, who im- front of the department of the Min- to take you home." "I thought you said this bathing family coming to dine with you every must carry on in the united spirit they can this condition for a few minutes. yourself-Yuri Silverkin and Anto mediately left the apartment. Maur- istry on the Nevskoi Prospekt. had manifested in war time. Faith in "Stop !" he added, as Maurice suit was in fast colours," said Binks few evenings ?" indignantly, to the hosier of whom Mrs. Gabalot : "Oh, no ; they finalice knew what this meant, and he al- In this building were the two small rose. "A word yet. The Govern-God was tested by their own individ-More than that I won't promise." Sarkoff." "Do your best with him," replied "They were old comrades," said so knew the secret of the tin box rooms occupied by the White Terror ment has honoured you with an apual effort. They talked about faith A-"Yes, sir, that's what I said," re- Mrs. Gadabout : "What did you Vladimir Tartarine. "It is doubtful Dvoraski, "You forget that, your that was snuggly hidden in his por- and his personal staff, and their im- pointment to the engineering staff of moving mountains. The faith that the ket. But he had not intention of pro- portance may be imagined from the Admiral Nazimoff ?" say to them ?" was in the hearts of their men, to- Geo turned the hosier. if the fellow can be induced to speak, excellency." "Well, every wretched stripe on the Mrs. Gabalot : "Oh, nothing was There was a hidden menace in the claiming the fact, and while he wait- fact that they were situated midway "Yes, your excellency; I received gether with their individual effort, Grat These Nihilists are all alike-as obthing has come off on my back," re- said. But we served sponge cake tone and words, but Tartarine failed ed anxiously for Orloff's return, he between the suites of the Minister of it this morning." moved that mountain of the Messines as stinate as pigs." The surgeon nodded, and drawing to observe it, or else he had a deep was puzzling his brains how to con- the Interior, and the Minister lof For- "Very good. You will start over- torted Binks. every time they came." Ridge, and a lot else besides. The fact a flask of brandy from his pocket, object in view. "You have a good ceal the box in case he should be eign Affairs." land to Vladivostock to-morrow. "Ah, but wait until you try to church to day was faced with the acce The whole party entered the build- Prepare yourself to take the Moscow get 'em off your back,' smiled the build- BAD COMBINATION: 'he forced a small portion of the memory," he replied. "I tope it searched. problems that Christopher Columbus strong liquor between the dying won't fail you presently. To be "If I turn, it over to the police," ing, but it was the detective, Orloff, express at noon. Travel as rapidly hosier, satively. "Then you'll see?" in Hungry Harry turned to go into a the norm took change of Maurice and found himself faced with in his quest five. man's lips. The effect was magical. brief, then, you and your two com- he reflected, "I shall never recover who now took charge of Maurice and, as, possible by rail and post." meat house, when his companion in for the new land. Faith was the one per Patoff's eyes shone wide and bright, rades planned a daring escape, and that document. By holding the box conducted him upstairs and through "At noon to-morrow?" Maurice THE OBVIOUS RETORT. misfortune stopped him. thing that would carry them through cloth "Hey ! You won't get anything and when he was propped up with took many others into your confi- I will likely be able to open fresh numerous passages to the inner one exclaimed, incredulously. "It is Playing Safe ; "What would you say," asked the fair theosophist, "if worth eating in this house," he said pillows he glanced defiantly about dence. In 1883 your chance came, negotiations with the burglar-pro- of the two rooms. your command?" the room. He caught sight of the and, at the head of twenty convicts vided he has not been caught. If the "I do not think you will be detain-"It is my command," said Tartar-I should tell you that I was born in ["They're vegetarians." mujik, and a red spot burned on you murdered your guards and es- police have him, all will come right. ed long," he said. "The chief is en- ine. "Obey it. You will hear from Egypt three thousand years ago?" "Garn !" "Yes, that's a fact. And what's caped from Kara. For a whole year I get the paper and Tartarine the gaged at present, but he will see you me in the future." "Why," said the man addressed, each of his cheek-bones. Maurice knew the arbitrary nower f'I should say you don't look it.' more, they've got a dog wot ain't.' Las soon as possible." "You black-hearted traitor !" he you and your desperate band terror- | box."





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their difficulties and anxieties, if they branch in the State that A Blessing to Nerve were going to be soldiers in the army so desired would be made a distributing of Christ. The religion of Christ had benefit by obtaining cloth much cheaper Sufferers. not been half-tried yet. Although he than they could anywhere else. Thirteen could understand occasional moods of lacres of land in an advantageous position

Nerve sufferers (and who is there who desn't suffer from nerves at some time or of things. In the words of Captain Sector is a proposition in which they might ather?) are everywhere reporting wonder- Scott, the Antarctic explorer, they In two days they had had £10,000 ful results from the use of Hean's Tonic must "slog on." Christ would see promised in shares from all over the State. Nerve Nuts, which, by purifying and that they got support if they truly If the thing were a success, a very good thing for the returned men would be set antiching the blood and building up healthy trusted Him. Now was the appointed going nerve and brain tissue, dispel such neu- time, and now the day of their sal-The president thanked Mr Neville fo

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The congregation of St. Andrew's ton to obtain orders for suit lengths, and different branches, and they should have preserved and they should have that a ballot be subsequently held to demore of them; this being the first they had termine priority of applicants. Seconded had here. Mr Neville briefly responded, and urged advocated allowing each sub-committee an embers of courty branches to send the average of so many suit lengths per month. The district council meetings is the district council meetings in the district council meetings is the district council meetings.

giving services were held. In the Mr E. Murphy (Lexton) considered the so as to break down centralisation. merning the Rev. A. H. Ross occupied ballot system would be a very fair way the pulpit, and a communion service out of it. The motion was carried. From Rev. W. C. Wood, inviting memwas held. The evening service, which bers to attend service at Church of Engwas exceptionally well attended, was land, Beaufort, in connection with Anzac conducted by the present minister | Day anniversary on 25th April .-- On the (Rev. A. H. Ross) and Rev. C. Neville, who was minister of the charge when the diamond jubilee memorial church to attend in uniform. The president was built eleven years ago, and is now urged members to strain a point to atstationed at Geelong. Suitable hymns tend, and 12 promised to be there. were sing by the congregation and hoir, and the latter also sang the an-choir, and the latter also sang the anthem. "Seek Ye the Lord," Miss who attended as a delegate, together with Netta White nicely taking the solo Mr I. McErvale, also gave a verbal repart. Miss Wotherspoon presided at the organ. Among the congregation were the Misses Adam (daughters of the late Ray A Adam MA the the late Rev. A. Adam. M.A., the concession of seed wheat at 5/; it being unfair that the soldier should pay 2/9 more rioneer minister of the charge). field for the solution of the charge). field for the charge of 21 per cent. was put on to the soldier settler to pay valuation and sundry expenses. That should be wiped the series of gifted former ministers out, as it was quite iniquitous. The presithey had had here, and of himself as the least of the apostles. Although that repayment of the £625 grant he exnot their minister, his heart was still tended from three to 10 years. Mr E. in this little sanctuary, and he treasur- Murphy suggested capitalising the intered many old associations here. The est for two or three years, as it might not words of the 145th Psalm told of the Kingdom of God that would endure when all things also had a solution to be convenient for a man to meet his inter-est for three years Mr Young considered it a good idea to bring forward. The when all things else had passed away. president asked the members who made This little church stood as a symbol of the suggestions to give them to the secrethat which was unchangeable, and was tary in writing to night, so that they hot of the world with its fickle and could be put on the conference agenda transfory things. The ministry of the From same, forwarding report of No. 4 late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., who was the district conference at Ballarat. - The presi-

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betworid to that pioneer minister in bodies be entertained by the soldiers at a

their church. It was fitting that they should honor those who had laid these school children. The secretary said there

i undations so true and strong. He were roughly 45 names on the various pat-

-Mended his congratulations to the riotic committees. Mr Bennett moved regregation upon what they had done that the recommendation of the committee

to the enduring kingdom of Christ. Le adopted. Seconded by Mr K. Rogers, and carried ; the committee being empow-

theng more short a time. He con- It was decided that the presentation to

cratilated the minister, church secre- Miss Pearl Chibnall be made on the night

bry Mr A. Wotherspoon), and others of the dinner, and donations are return-

whohad worked with them, on bringing Rev. C. Neville (president of the Gee-

this movement to a successful climax. long branch), in the course of an interest-

here were those who had considered, ing address, said he was proud of the fact

when the building was first thought of, that he once lived in Beaufort. Things he

that its erection was impossible. There was no room for a pessimist in the Christian Church. The preacher then delivered an interesting all the many structure of the fighting all the structure of the structure

delivered au interesting address, based dustrial preference for the returned sold-

on the text, "Speak unto the children ier in that city, which was at the present

of Israel that they go forward."--- Exo-due, 14, 15. The derived of the time a generally recognised principle. The

dus, 14, 15. The demand of the time the ideal of co-operation. At the present

their own boys tackled almost impos- men, how could they expect to get private

sible things on " the other sid ." Un- firms and companies to do it ? They had

less the church realised her opportuni-ties and went forward, she deserved to 20 out. How forware, the structure of the expenditure of huge sums the first £10,000 was to be earmarked for

20 out. How far was the church in widows and orphans of fallen soldiers.

sympathy with those things which They were interested at Geelong in their

were in the best interests of the re-turned soldier to day? What had the church done for the returned soldier in a practical, commondance on the returned soldier

In a practical, commonplace way? The of land for returned men. People who

church was missing her opportunity in were ordinarily patriotic had a queer idea

GENERAL BUSINESS.

able to Mr G. C. Bennett within 14 days

through his self-denying efforts, a formed at Mildura.

They had done almost an impossible ered to fix the date.

his address, and considered the scheme to be a brilliant one. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Neville.

In answer to Mr Young, Mr Neville said RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. copies of the prospectus would be sent to the local secretary when available. Thirty-two members of the Ripon branch In seconding the vote of thanks, Mr

beneficially used by people of all ages. of the Returned Soldiers' League and sev- Young said Mr Neville must make an ideal They are obtainable from most chemists eral visitors were present at the monthly president at Geelong. It gave him much They are obtainable from most chemists meeting, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, pleasure to hear Mr Neville's views on the on Saturday night. Mr Gilbert Smith land question, which was the burning quesdays' supply, or six boxes for 17/3. on Saturday night. All threaded bare line question, to know that a man in his (president), who presided, welcomed sev- tion here, and to know that a man in his If not stocked in your locality, send eral new members and also Rev. C. Nev- position supported their actions. The comdirect to G. W. Hean, Manufacturing ille (president of the Geelong branch), and mittee of the Ripon branch had discussed Messrs K. Rogers and J. Wallish.

the matter of establishing a small secondary industry in this district, such as a CORRESPONDENCE. From Defence Department, stating that brick-kiln or box factory, but could not see

your own mixture from Heenzo and save allotment of defence tweed for their way clear to establish such a thing branch was 381 yds. per month, and that here, as the majority of their members a suit length should not exceed 3½ yds.— would be putting their money into land Received. The committee recommended settlement. Some day, with the assistance that the 11 suit lengths per month be hal- of the public, they might be able to do loted for. Mr I. McErvale moved that something in that direction. Visits like the secretary visit Snake Valley and Lex- this cemented the comradeship between

The congregation of St. Andrew's ton to obtain orders for suit lengths, and different branches, and they should have

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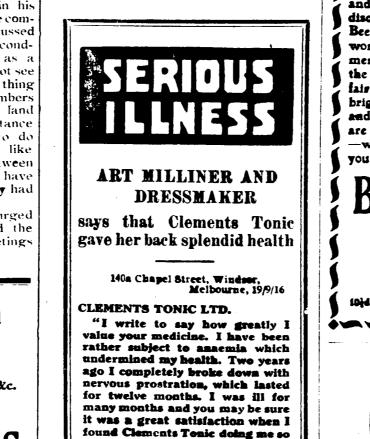
The president reported that the working committee for Anzae Day considered their numbers were not strong enough, and desired to have the committee strengthened. The names of Messrs A. Skene, J. Marin, W. J. Wallish, A. McDonald, Duncan, and C. Cromwell were added to the working committee.

An account for £2 was passed for payment

Mr Neville mentioned that the soldiers had a stadium at Geelong and a concert party, and if they had any good men here they might find work for them.

The president said Mr Bennett proposed to establish a museum of war trophies, &c., for Anzac Day, to which admission would be charged. Mr Bennett desired the trophies sent in, properly labelled, three days prior to Anzae Day. In closing the meeting, the president said members mus, not complain if the price of the Defence tweed were slighly in-

creased, if they did not have the good for. tune to come out in the ballot before June



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Full plates you made for me can get on well with. I could not manage others by dentist some miles from Nhill, which cost me ten

guineas. (Signed) J. H. ERVIN. 1/11/1919. Woorok, Vie.

Two dentists supplied me sets of teeth; had to discard them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH, 2/10/1919. Miram

Three sets of teeth, but I could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any food.

(Signed) J. E. FARMER, Narricoorte. 7/11/1919.

was for just this message that God time they were fighting a big battle with Two full upper and lower sets; gave to Moses-the spirit of going for- the Defence Department on the permanent dozen visits to a dentist some miles word bravely and gripping with those difficult problems which were at their Yery doorr burn first which were at their from Nhill. I couldn't eat. Cost ten guineas. Teeth continually breaking off. Used over pound's very doors. Even God Himself was with the D.S.O. had had to go back to worth suction powder trying keep powerless unless this happened. There the rank of sergeant, and a captain with them position. Mr. W. E. Thomas were things they took to God in prayer which they should not take to Him at all, but go and do them themselves— tackle them in that spirit in which their own have taken is the formula to the themselves the taken the stand for preference for returned their own have taken to Him at the taken themselves the taken the stand for preference for returned the taken to take taken the stand for preference for returned made new plates. I can masticate any food.

(Signed) J. J. RILEY. 7/11/1919. Full sets your system. I can eat

anything from the start: very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, Victus South, Horsham.

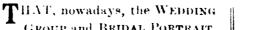
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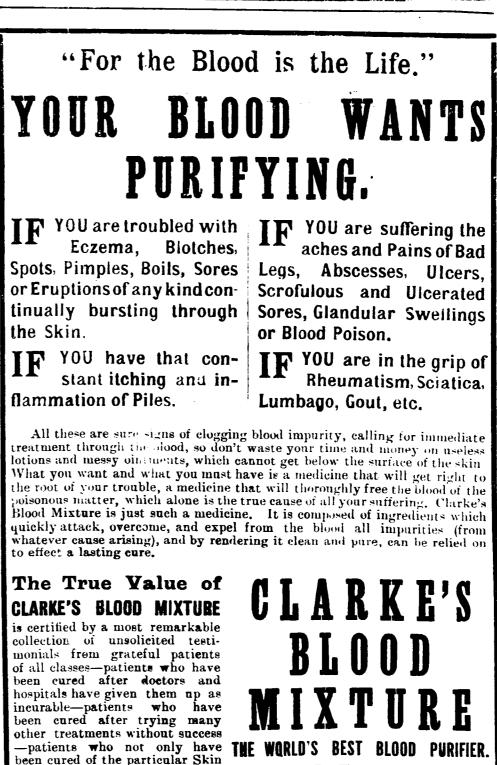












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al duties.

All other FURRED SKINS, also about 12 years ago, was the eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Pedder. of South Yarra (formerly of Beaufort), and spent his boyhood and early man-tood in Beaufort. He was 41 years of age, and &c., bought on same terms. eaves a widow and two children.

WATTLE BARK wanted. Tenders are invited for new residence. State school, Beaufort. Correspondence invited. A good two-star programme was screened at We sell CARTRIDGES, BELT ING ILS, LEATHER, DIP, &c. &c. the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night by the Amusu Pictures Pty. To-night (Saturday) the great Australian film. "Ginger Mick," will be OILS, LEATHER, DIP, &c., &c. Mr J. F. Wotherpoon, who was for several years

fort for a little over five years, has re- get dearer. Towns with smaller popula- from the first year. If they did that, ceived advice that he is to be promoted tions than Beaufort were lighted with well and good. shortly and is likely to be transferred to the Goulburn Valley district in a few Wales by road, they would find little the townspeople were apathetic. Not weeks time. All doing business at the towns with a population of 200 electric- one had approached him about it. He post office will'sincerely regret the de- ally lighted. On the report of the en- spoke to one or two, and they smiled and parture of Mr Moroney, as he is one of gineers they would get a profit each thought they would never get it. They the most obliging, courteous and impar-iel afficiency of the state of th tial officials ever stationed in the town, would have no trouble, he thought, in or one word, good, bad, or indifferent. He is a popular member of the local getting that number of consumers. He The only thing they heard of electricity Golf Club, of which he was che of the understood a consumer was supposed to secretaries for a lengthy period. Have five points. Messrs J. R. Wother- (Laughter.) If the people wanted it, At the meeting of the Beaufort spoon & Co. would have 45 to 50 lights, surely they would make some stir about Mechanics' Institute committee on Mon- and he thought they already had 100 it. Cr. Halpin-We have the town

day night, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, on be | consumers based on five points throughhalf of Mr John Connell, presented to out. Someone should go round and ex- darkness six months of the year. the institute 10 volumes of the recently- plain the advantages to people. Lamp Cr. Beggs said if they had the consent published historical work, "The Great glasses cost more than electricity. The of sufficient consumers to take so many War in Europe." It was resolved to convenience should also be taken into points, he would have no objection whatplace a minute on the books, and to also consideration, and the present cost of gas. ever to it. He did not want to be miswrite thanking Mr Connell. The advisawrite thanking Mr Connell. The advisa-bility of enlarging the institute to pro-is that it be properly placed before the the country with a loan He did not like vide for a second billiard table was dis- people cussed, the proposal being affirmed, and Cr. Halpin-In what way? a sub-committee appointed to go into light first and come and ask him, and

The president-In the way you propose. ways and means and report to next meet-Cr. Halpin-You know what they do make some showing that they really ing. A fuller report will appear in next with circulars. When I send out a cir- wished for it and would pay for it. cular for a sale, they put it in the waste Cr. Halpin said they were apathetic,

in reality.

A well-attended meeting of the mempaper basket, and come and ask me the bers of Beaufort and district 15th Indate of it. fantry Brigade Comforts Depot was held

The president-This would be much only got the signatures of two ratepayon Thursday, Mrs Wm. Newey (presi- different to what your sales would be to ers who desired it. He did not want to dent) occupying the chair. The best them. (Laughter). go into a matter of expending £5,000 on only consulting engineers, and not interested in any electrical firm. At Footscray they turned means of disposing of material and funds Cr. Beggs remarked that he was of electric light or anything eise unless the in hand was discussed. It was decided the same view as the president. He people said they were going to pay for with contractors. His firm was not connected in to give the material to the local soldiers' doubted in a way whether the towns-into 150 gifts for this purpose. A dona-tion of \$10 was voted to the Ripon War prepared to pay for it? He thought that, as they would get 12 months' lighttion of \$10 was voted to the Ripon War prepared to pay for it? He thought that, as they would get 12 months' light-Memorial, and it was resolved that the they should be asked to sign a state- ing for less than they got six months'. balance of £50 be left in the bank until ment as to whether they would pay for People who used power and lighting such time as it could be utilised for the so many points. If they undertook to were going to save a lot of benefit of district returned soldiers. Hearty votes of thanks were accorded the president (Mrs Newey), treasurer in a position to go in for it or not. At next month until they got something the president (Mrs Newey), treasurer in a position to go in for it or not. At next month until they got something the president (Mrs Newey), treasurer in a position to go in for it or not. At next month until they got something the president (Mrs Newey), treasurer in a position to go in for it or not. At next month until they got something the president (Mrs Newey) is a solution to go in for it or not. At next month until they got something the pleasure of seeing him in Beau-(Miss N. McDougall), and secretary the present time, he was not prepared definite, and if they got nothing defin-(Miss Pearl Chibnall) for their services. to saddle the whole shire with a debt of ite then, there would be nothing more Miss Chibnall, who is to be married next £5,000 without knowing the feeling of about it, because he would be finished month, was presented by the members the people in the town. A public meet with electricity. with a silver teapot, silver hot water ing would be a good way if they would be for it All other lighting Cr. Hannab-Only on their honor. They will

jug, and silver vase (suitably inscribed). attend, and if they did not attend they he would be for it. All other lighting On Thursday night an enjoyable Cinderella dance was held at the Societies' Hall in connect tion with the Beaufort returned soldiers' Anzac was not the slightest doubt that it was not the slightest doubt that it was dear now, and he could not under-stand the people not rushing it. Cr. Day effort. Admission was by gift, and there was a fair attendance. Mr Calder acted as M.C., and the musician was Mrs Jaensch. Miss Pearl Chib-see that the country ratepayers were the resident seemed to be half-hearted. would be much the best thing for the Halpin was the only one in the town

The world was in a very wanted it, but a number of people were state. The Bank of England half-hearted about it. or down on advances If a Cr. Hannah—Another man said you would be the solution of the soluti dangerous state. The Bank of England | half-hearted about it. was closing down on advances. If a Cr. Hannah-Another man said you

company or a private person, they would were sitting on a rail. (Laughter). think twice before running into a £5,000 The president said he was in favor of liability at the present time. The main it as an individual, but a number of example of scores of men who, in the last three thing was—did the people want it, and townspcople were against it. He years, have been steadily increasing the manurial

towns had raised it to 1/. who went to Melbourne on special duty The president-What do they pay in large towns | The secretary stated that Constable per unit? Mr Christie replied that in Melbourne they paid Evans had paid the amount to the council. The Public Health Department had Cr. Stewart said it was 7d in Ballarat. owed them £39. since 31st December. Christie said where a loan was opposed, one Cr. Hannah said he rather resented the third of the ratepayers could stop the council from borrowing the money. That had been done at Queenscliff. tone of this letter. If Constable Erans was called away on special duty to Mel The president—Have they gas at Queenscliff ? Mr Christie—Yes. bourne, he did not see why the council The president-They had none of that here, should be asked to pay for his treatment, but it was very good of Con-stable Evans to pay it. He thought it with the exception of what they had at the coun-cil table. (Laughter). What Mr Christie said

was very satisfactory as far as the light was conwas the height of impertinence for the Mr Christie said the whole thing was a matter Department to write to this council in of getting 100 consumers. For his own sake he would like to see them get the signatures. He such a tone. He moved that the money be withheld until they get the amount due to them. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, ubmitted a sample of a circular sent round at eymour, where they got 200 consumers. In answer to Cr. McDonald, Mr Christie said the who endorsed Cr. Hannah's remarks. ant would run for anything up to 20 years before would have to be renewed. and carried.

The president suggestel sending out the circu-lars, and then Cr. Halpin and Mr Muntz could go From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C. promising to bring matter of establish Cr. Halpin said they could take a circular round ing a State saw mill at Mt. Cole under to see the town in darkness, but wanted the townspeople to wish for the electric light time town speople to and and the light at next notice of Forest Commission, and urge

establishment of a mill as desired .- Re-Gardner, or could tenders be called ? ceived From same, forwarding letter advis-Mr Muntz said that appeared in a letter in the ing that commission will inspect the dis-

press, and was a mistake. Messrs Christie a Gardner had nothing to do with the plant, as they trict at an early date.-Received. because it had not been thoroughly ex- acted in the same position in regard to electric From Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. plained to them. Some years ago they light as he did with ordinary road work. He was stating that matters of saw mill on Mt sure they were not interested in any firm, being Cole State forest and loading of land for Mr Christie endorsed these remarks. They were soldier settlement will have his attention -Received ; Cr. Beggs also stating that he had called on the commissioner a few days ago and put the matter before him : but he said there was no chance of a State sawmill being established. although a private one might be. down at $-2k_2$ per cent. specifications, $2k_2$ per cent. supervision, and 1 per cent. travelling expenses. Mr Muntz said he wanted to make it clear that From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., intimating that he was making further representations to the Forestry Com-Messrs Christie & Gardner were not carrying out

mission on the matter.—Received. From same, forwarding letter from commission, stating that this matter will be considered by the commission at fort on some future occasion. It was decided, on motion of Crs. Hannah and its next meeting, and the decision thereon forwarded to Mr Oman as soon Stewart, to leave the matter in the hands of Cr. Halpin and Mr Muntz to interview residents and as possible ; also later, stating that the Cr. Bell—Are these circulars binding on the men commission will inspect the district at an early date in connection therewith.

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Parliamentary representatives to be

thanked, on motion of Crs. Halpin and

McDonald. Cr. Hannah moved that

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tained, and that he be asked if there

see that the country ratepayers were not saddled with a debt. They wanted to see it pay its own way. The president said the country rate-payers never had been saddled with a debt in regard to town water supply or anything like that. Cr. Beggs admitted that they had not been, but there was a great danger of it at the present time. Cr. Halpin—I do not think so. Cr. Halpin—I do not think so. Cr. Beggs said that with the state of finances, they should not spend a penny in reality. The world was in a very Act, 1915, will be required He asked if the shire desired that the practice These two points should be kept in mind during the next few weeks. If farmers are not con-closer settlement land.—Received. From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A.,

From John Madden, Skipton, objecting to a heap of spalls being crushed at his front door, and pointing out that the people of Skipton went to the expense of putting an avenue up in honor of the district soldiers, and here the crusher will be set right on top of some of the trees, and that will settle them ; so he trusted they would see their way clear to shift the heap on to the common, where it will damage nobody's property. -The engineer pointed out that the cost metal was 100 yds. away from Madden's ±500. front door. He had put it as far as he | satisfa could, and to put it any further would

mean an extra dray when shifting it. Beaut It would cost £35 to shift the heap. Mr deal (Madden to be informed, on motion of shaft Crs. Halpin and Bell, that it is impos-The tr sible to shift the heap now. bearin From Skipton Progress Association, these

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asking council to erect a sheep dip in ply on the vicinity of Skipton, pointing out that there at present small flockowners are coml sure i **pelled to drive their** sheep miles to some going 3. B private dip, and generally have to wait some considerable time to be accommothe L dated.-To be advised to apply to years Hampden Shire, as Ripon had a dip at | may be Carranballac. -time ł

Reports of infectious diseases :- By Dr. it will E. Humphreys, Beaufort-Nicholas should Dromey, Waterloo, scarlet fever ; their (Alma Williams, Waterloo road. Beau- Crs. H fort, scarlet fever; Jean. Gordon and Thomas Stewart, Beaufort, scarlet dett's fever: Joan Chibnall, Waterloo road, fact Beaufort, scarlet fever ; Lindsay Booth- trougr royd, Beaufort, scarlet fever: May his fer Crick, Beaufort, scarlet fever ; Lindsay stock Smith, Beaufort. scarlet fever ; William | not w and George Luckman, Beaufort, diphwoul theria.

By Dr. G. A. Eadie-Nellie Williams. Waterloo road, Beaufort, scarlet fever : him. thro Horace Lardner, Beaufort, scarlet fever WOU Evelvn Morvell, Beaufort, scarlet fever : | eithe Ivan Loo, Beaufort, diphtheria. By Dr. J. M. Henderson, Ballarat show

Hospital—Lindsay Boothroyd, Beaufort, tob scarlet fever; Horace Lardner, Beau- act. fort, scarlet fever; Alice Timms, Car- Haip. ranballac, Skipton, diphtheria

By Dr. J. B. Matthews, Ararat Hos- Hou pital—Mrs Pearl Hancock, searlet fever. 'Smit -Received.

From Marion Boothroyd, Stockyard be di Hill, asking council if they can do any as t thing for her, her son being sent away i not to the Ballarat infectious ward in an ambulance, £3 having to be paid down. and she being a poor widow could not state afford to pay so much and had to borrow | busi: the money .- Amount to be paid, on take motion of Crs. Bell and Halpin; Cr | Halp Hannah considering it was an improper stand for a man to take, not to take altera the patient until he got the \pounds 3, and said | Snak it required explaining. Cr. McDonald vera: pointed out that the driver was not to corre blame, as it was his duty to collect the prov

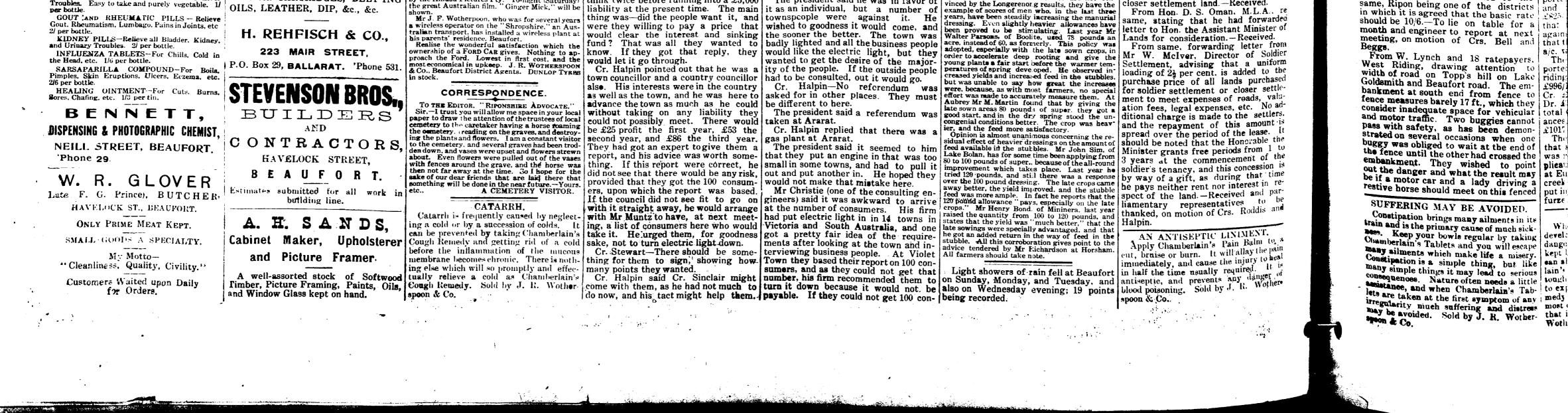
and From Municipal Association of Vietoria, forwarding judgment in Commonwealth court of conciliation and arbi- over tration in matter of Federated Munici- out pal and Shire Council Employees' Union star of Australia and the municipalities of Th Victoria, etc., and the award re the porte

same, Ripon being one of the districts and in which it is agreed that the basic rate 2825should be 10/6.-To lie on table for a that month and engineer to report at next agains meeting, on motion of Crs. Bell and that t

From W. Lynch and 18 ratepayers. The West Riding, drawing attention to ported width of road on Topp's hill on Lake riding Goldsmith and Beaufort road. The em- [£996]] bankment at south end from fence to Cr.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1920.

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to express its opinion on the subject. | improved Values Act.-No action taken, | Carried. Received. From W. J. Bruce Johnson, hon. sec.

reived from the Ripon Shire Council.-Received. From same, asking if council will pay

its donation by 19th inst., when a meeting is being held .- Received, and president to represent council. From John Madden, Skipte

portion of the road. They asked that plants be more carefully eradicated. From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, From Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, From Additional and the second seco From Hon. stating he had interviewed width required by Country Roads Board, ther considered. Application to have MLC. stating in the superintendent refacilities and trusted council would see the ne- water laid on to Driver's and Geo. is traffic superintendent railway cessity of the alteration to comply with Loft's.—To be carried out if financial their request before an accident occurs. arrangements can be made. Damage -Referred to engineer for report, on by wandering cattle to trees in honor ing that after looking into the matter motion of Crs. Halpin and Beggs. the commissioners regret to find that From Pearl Chibnall and E. S. for a while, and be attended to before the commissioners reflected to warrant Buchanan, joint hon. secs. Anzac Day the end of August.—Adopted, on motion the traffic is not sufficient to an interval appeal committee, Beaufort, asking per- of Crs. Stewart and Bell.

Hon D. S. Oman, in birth they should may be formed and an admission of the finance committee :- Cochrane & (r Hannah that. At Stockyard Hill fee of a silver coin charged on entrance Tulloch, $\pounds 4/12/8$; A. Parker, $\pounds 4/13/6$; to same. The president said he had been salaries, $\pounds 60/12/6$; J. G. Anderson, hey had to inverting yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw this letter, as other $f_{\text{paulort.}}$ (i. Halpin said the De-trucking yards asked to withdraw there were no trucking yards asked to were no trucking yards asked to withdraw there were no trucking yards asked to were no trucki and he moved that they regretting that he will not be able to tary's petty cash, £5; H. Norman, proceed with contract south of Lake $\pounds 9/18/$; Alliance Assurance Co., $\pounds 1/8/10$; Goldsmith, having been delayed through Dr. Eadie, $\pounds 5$; Dr. Donaldson, $\pounds 5$; $\mathfrak{L}_{\mathrm{eff}}$ the behavior of the being able to get his waggon done. Senior-constable G. Lovitt. $\mathfrak{L}_{\mathrm{S}}/15/$; Conseconde: by Cr. Hannah (who said the J. Madden promised to let him know if stable O'Brien, £1/5/: Constable Rowley, Second of by Cr. Hannah (that hundreds be would carry it out, but had not done $\pounds 1/5/$; G. Gellie, 7/6; Public Health De-second owing to truck-is a the would carry it out, but had not done $\pounds 1/5/$; G. Gellie, 7/6; Public Health De-so.—To lie on table for a month, on partment, $\pounds 3/17/$: Country Roads Board so.-10 ne on table for a month, on partment, £3/17/: Country Roads Board (permanent works). £310/3/3; do. (main-partical: commissioners to be also asked what traffic will warrant a cattle race bing creeted. From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., ring, reinconvenience caused through (six local business people who came to Railway Department, £27/17/6; Crick This, reinconvenience caused through internot being a residence in connec-that the Hon, the Minister of Public In-that the Hon, the Minister of Public In-struction has asked the Public Works in a timent to invite tenders as early is made no difference to them, as they do not use it, and they never objected to open the gate. This footbridge was the struction traffic, and is used is made no the state school at Beaufort, that the Hon, the Minister of Public In-that the Hon, the Minister of Public In-struction has asked the Public Works is attracted by its being closed. They all said it is attracted by its being closed. They all said it made no difference to them, as they do not use it, and they never objected to open the gate. This footbridge was built for pedestrian traffic, and is used hy others as much as by the Smiths ward. $\pounds 7/17/6$; J. Callaghan, $\pounds 3/3/3$; P. From Constable A. W. H. Rowley, by others as much as by the Smiths. ward, £7/17/6; J. Callaghan, £3/3/: P. room constances, Skipton, report-ing that a beast died on the road near it causes them no inconvenience, as J. Gillespie, £7/14/; H. M. Stuart, £8/0/5; the Manse, Skipton, and he had not they walk through the turnstile. He vouchers, £39/8/6 and £13/8/; contract the Manse, Skipton, and ne made the they walk through the turnstile. He voluciers, £55/6/6 and £16/6/, contract heen able to ascertain who owned it. He instructed George Gellie to have it the council and Lands Office leasing it to him, and after his expense in erect-the amount be paid to him.—Amount the amount be paid to him.—Amount open the lane without a reasonable ob- J. Carmichael, £3/17/; Australian Wood

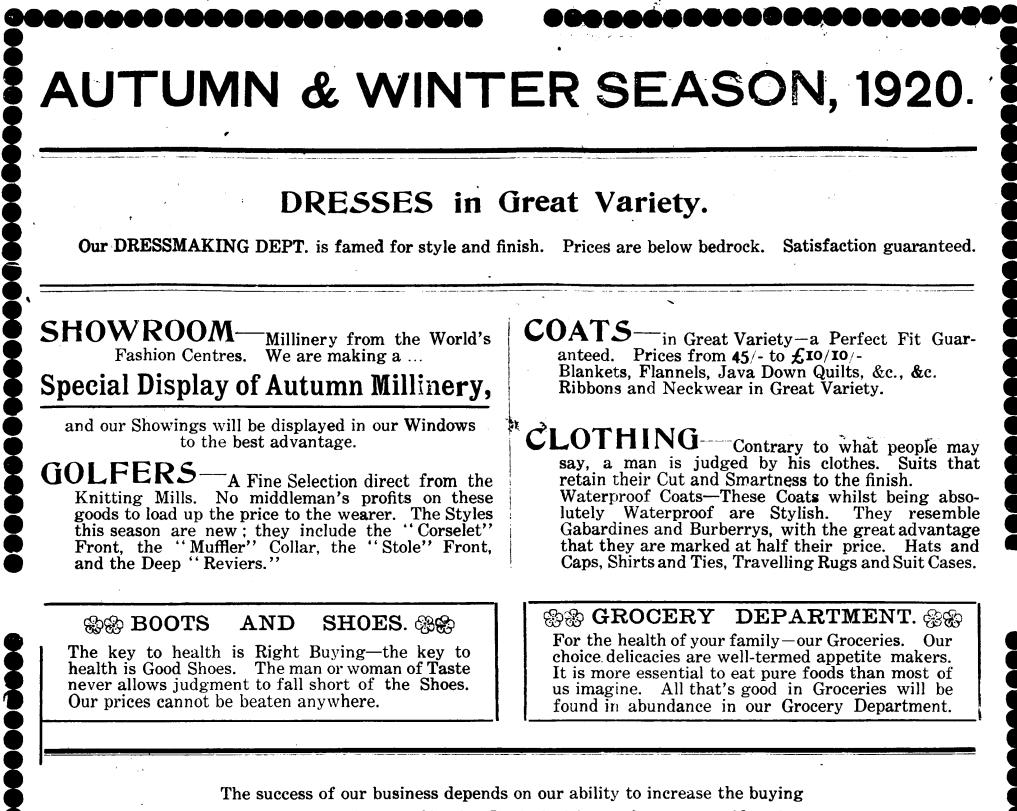
From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health jection.—Dealt, with in engineer's report. From C. C. Tucker, Mt. Cole. Raglan, The following Country Roads Board arount of an epidemic of mild measles at Skipton, it was necessary to close the State school for two weeks from Sth so as to keep rabbits from coming in $\pounds 193/10/$; voucher, $\pounds 103/1/6$; E. Dawson, From City of South Melbourne, for- from forest.—Referred to engineer for £15/2/; total, £568/3/6.

GENERAL BUSINESS Cr. Roddis moved, and Cr. McDonald annortune for the State Government to Postponed circular from Rating Re- seconded, that the engineer have the extend its insurance business to all form League, asking council to give pipe that fills the trough at the Man o' manches of insurance : and asking coun- their attention to the rating on Un- Kent hotel. Snake Valley, attended to.

on motion of Crs. Beggs and Stewart; Cr. Beggs complained that Mr Frank the engineer pointing out that town pro- Oddie had a quantity of firewood and Rinon war memorial, conveying com- perties would practically escape, while posts and rails on the main road, and mittee's appreciation of the support re- country properties would have to make moved that the secretary write to him requesting him to remove them within six weeks from date. Seconded by Cr.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr.E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) Stewart, and carried. Cr. Halpin, on being informed that

reported as follows :--1. I have to-day recommended final there was no further information with payment for new main in Beaufort. regard to the distribution of war trophontract was $\pounds 534/1/4$; extras amounted | ies by the Defence Department, gave a



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c. of £3/17 ents treated, < received by e placed be r to adjust in yable by his icil —It was or the treatf Beaufort special duty. t Constable to the counoartment had t December. resented the stable Evans duty to Melthe council or his treat-ood of Con-e thought it (rs. Halpin and Bell, that it is, impossible to shift the heap now. nce for the From Skipton Progress Association. is council in at the money the amount Cr. Hulpin, h's remarks. at present small flockowners are compelled to drive their sheep miles to some own, M.L.C., of establish-Cole under on, and urge desired.—Re-Carranballac. letter advisspect the dis-ceived. gs, M.L.C., ort, scarlet fever; Jean, Gordon and [,] mill on Mt ng of land for his attention stating that ssion**er a** few r befere him ; chance of a established. ht be. M.L.A., incing further restry Comeceived. letter from this matter the decision man as soon ing that the e district at -Received. therewith. atives to be Halpin and moved that it be ascer-ced if there o the North engineer ac-led by Cr. ale Brown, it all closer with a sum nt., on the tlement Act, subdivision,

practice an Settlement He asked the practice of land for spect of all M.L.A., re d forwarded Minister of Received. letter from of Soldier a uniform



ing to a heap of spalls being crushed at to £12/15/5; deductions, £36/17/2; leav- confidential report as to the number of his front door, and pointing out that the | ing net amount of contract, £509/19/7. | trophies available and their method of people of Skipton went to the expense | Details are attached to voucher. In ad- distribution. They should send in an of putting an avenue up in honor of the dition to the above, cast-iron pipe cost application objecting to their distribudistrict soldiers, and here the crusher will be set right on top of some of the trees, and that will settle them; so he for portion of labour carried out by sol-trees trees and that will settle them to the solution to the solution basis, con-trees the solution top of some of the solution to the solution basis, con-trees the solution top of some of the solution to the solution basis, con-trees the solution top of some of the solution to the solution basis, con-trees the solution top of some of the solution to the solution basis, con-trees the solution top of some of the solution top of solu trusted they would see their way clear diers. The new value of cast-iron pipes the shire should be taken into considerato shift the heap on to the common, used and in hand would be well over tion, so that they would get a bigger where it will damage nobody's property. The engineer pointed out that the metal was 100 yds. away from Madden's E200. Allowing for this the new main metal was 100 yds. away from Madden's E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Allowing for this the new main cost the Beaufort water supply under E200. Cost the Beaufort water supply under E2 front door. He had put it as far as he satisfactory. could, and to put it any further would mean an extra dray when shifting it. | Beaufort water supply has given a great | pine trees in front of Mr Sands', and ret would cost £35 to shift the heap. Mr Madden to be informed, on motion of

up the difference.

The trouble is probably caused by worn bearings. I am now arranging to have thing had been done towards acquiring From Skipton Progress Association, these renewed. I think the water sup-asking council to erect a sheep dip in ply only failed for one night, though Stockyard Hill road —The engineer said the vicinity of Skipton, pointing out that there must have been a very poor pres- he had got a very satisfactory offer, sure in many places while repairs were which he would mention to the West in that drain, and it behoved them as a going on -Received. Riding members.

3. Bridge at Sailor's Gully, known as The secretary read regulations in re- was resolved that the North Riding memprivate dip, and generally have to wait some considerable time to be accommo-dated. To be advised to apply to years been in a bad state, and though it ambulance and to the driver collecting they came to hand. Hampden Shire, as Ripon had a dip at may be possible to keep it going for a fees. The president said the commit-

Reports of infectious diseases :-By Dr. it will not be very safe, and all traffic E. Humphreys, Beaufort-Nicholas should be warned that they cross at Cr. Halpin-It was very indiscreet, to Cr. Halpin, in acc Dromey, Waterloo, scarlet fever; their own risk.-Adopted, on motion of say the least of it. Alma Williams, Waterloo road, Beau | Crs. Halpin aud McDonald.

fever; Joan Chibnall, Waterloo road, Beaufort, scarlet fever; Lindsay Booth-royd, Beaufort, scarlet fever; May his fence to become useless, so that his some time ago Mr Stewart, of Pretty Tore and the interval of the some time ago Mr Stewart, of the solution each year, and he pointed

By Dr. G. A. Eadie-Nellie Williams, Waterloo road. Beaufort, scarlet fever ; lvan Loo, Beaufort, diphtheria.

fort, scarlet fever ; Alice Timms, Car-Halpin. ranballac, Skipton, diphtheria. By Dr. J. B. Matthews, Ararat Hos-

pital-Mrs Pearl Hancock, scarlet fever.

motion of Crs. Bell and Halpin; Cr. Halpin. 6. I have authorised the architect for had not been brought before the council. Hannah considering it was an improper alterations to the Man o' Kent hotel at Cr. Bell moved that the council write to stand for a man to take, not to take alterations to the Man o' Kent hotel at Cr. Ben moved that the council write to Snake Valley to put 9-inch kerbing along the rabbit inspector and draw his atten-werendah posts and to ram footnath to the fact. Seconded by Cr. Han-Twelve o'clock on Thursday, the the patient until he got the £3, and said verandah posts and to ram footpath to tion to the fact. Seconded by Cr. Hanit required explaining. Cr. McDonald

and Roddis. From Municipal Association of Vic-7. Crusher finished on the Ballarat diphtheria in the town, they had received toria, forwarding judgment in Common-

wealth court of conciliation and arbioverhauled to some extent, and sent it spector. It was rather a dangerous tration in matter of Federated Municipal and Shire Council Employees' Union | started to-day.-Received. of Australia and the municipalities of Victoria, etc., and the award re the same, Ripon being one of the districts and banked since last report; that Dr. Humphreys was carrying out his cuted.

in which it is agreed that the basic rate $\pounds 825/18/3$ had been paid by cheques; should be 10.6. To lie on table for a that the overdraft was $\pounds 949/11/4$, as be asked for at once from the inspector much and enguage to missing the should be asked for a bight b

Cr. Halpin moved that the engineer 2. The pump in connection with the inspect and report on cost of removing deal of trouble during the month, the planting other trees. Seconded by the shaft having to be replaced four times. president, and carried.

time by taking weight off the abutments, | tee's attention should be drawn to that,

The president asked if councillors had ing and levying a water rate for the 4. Complaints about dam near J. Bur- any business to bring before the munici- Beaufort joint and Waterloo water sup-Thomas Stewart, Beaufort, scarlet dett's, Snake Valley, are caused by the pal conference, but none was forthcom- plies, be adopted." Seconded by Cr.

(rick, Beaufort, scarlet fever; Lindsay stock can get into the dam, and he is Tower, got permission to throw down a this resolution each year, and he pointed smith, Beaufort, scarlet fever; William not willing to keep fence in repair, but stone wall and put the stone on the road. out that it was not so.

and George Luckman, Beaufort, diph- would, I think, be willing to pay half He had it on good authority that the The president, in accordance with cost. The council could suggest this to stone had not been spread sufficiently, notice, moved-" That the council, him, or fence in the dam by itself, or and that as far as a rabbit warren was under the powers conferred by the Local throw the fence down altogether. I concerned, it was as bad as the stone Government Act, 1915, fence off portion lorace Lardner. Beaufort, scarlet fever; would not recommend the last, but wall. The council should see that the of Havelock street, Beaufort, between Evelyn Morvell. Beaufort, scarlet fever : either of the others would be satisfac- stone was spread sufficiently, so as not Livingstone street and continuance of tory. I think also that a new pipe to be a harbor for rabbits. Some of the Willoby street, for the purpose of al-By Dr. J. M. Henderson, Ballarat should be put through bank.—Referred ratepayers there did not object to his lowing the erection of a war memorial Hospital -Lindsay Boothroyd, Beaufort. to East Riding members, with power to putting the stone on the road, but ob- to the fallen soldiers of Ripon Shire. starlet fever: Horace Lardner, Beau-act, on motion of Crs. Stewart and jected to its being put in heaps. Cr. He explained that the centre road would Stewart-He never got our permission. be fenced. Seconded by Cr. Bell, and AGENT FOR-

5. I submit parish plan showing posi- The president-Not so far as I know. carried. tion of fence complained of by Mrs Cr. Bellendorsed Cr. Hannah's remarks, Cr. McDonald had given notice to Smith, of Carngham; but have not seen and said Mr Stewart had been ordered move—"That the resolution passed at either of the people concerned. It will by the rabbit inspector to throw the a meeting of the council held on 7th From Marion Boothroyd, Stockyard be difficult to open this question again, wall down. He should have got per- October, 1918, granting permission to till, asking council if they can do any- as the Public Works Department has mission to put the stone on the road, al- James Whelan to fence off water frontthing for her, her son being sent away not only taken charge, but sent an though it would not do any harm age. parish of Carngham, provided that to the Ballarat infectious ward in an officer to make enquiries. Should the to the road. Cr. Hannah—The rabbit a gate or turnstile be erected, be rearchulance, all having to be paid down, council decide to re-open the question, inspector's attention should be drawn to scinded."—As this had already been and she being a poor widow could not statements should be obtained from the the fact that he was not making a pro- dealt with, Cr. McDonald was allowed afford to pay so much and had to borrow business people concerned.—No action per job of it. Cr. Stewart—The trustees to withdraw it, on motion of Crs. Han-the money -Amount to be paid, on taken, on motion of Crs. Stewart and asked him if the council would crush it, nah and Halpin.

and he mentioned it to Mr Muntz, but it Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 14th April, 1920.

it required explaining. Cr. McDonald pointed out that the driver was not to blame, as it was his duty to collect the for Cr. Halpin said, regarding the cases of Security, 5 %.

Particulars aud Conditions may be | may be consulted at Halpin's Camp learnt at Public Works Office, and at the Hotel, Beaufort, every fortnight (Thursroad a fortnight ago. I had the plant no report from the health officer and in-Police Station, Beaufort, and Public days). Next visit-29th April, 1920. out to Eurambeen, where I hope to get thing, and they should have some report Offices, Ballarat.

board to do their part and fix it up. It

The president mentioned that the next

Cr. Halpin, in accordance with notice,

Beggs, and carried Cr. Halpin said

moved-" That by-law No. 23, for mak-

meeting of the council would be held in

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-ported that £394/3/ had been received someone in his place. The president— Dermission Transformed without COMPANY LIMITED ported that £394/3/ had been received someone in his place. The president- permission. Trespassers will be prose-D. STEWART. (IRICKET CLUB DANCE, May 13th. U 1920. Ballarat Band.



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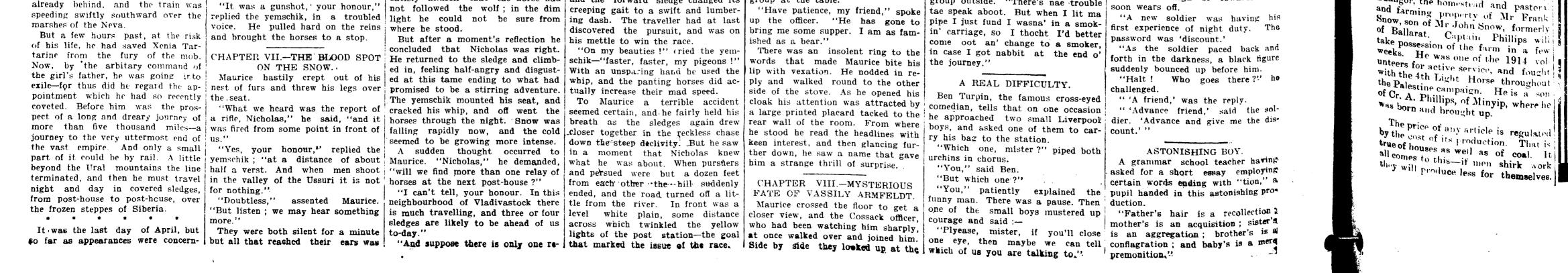
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Here a keen disappointment was in officer back at yonder station spoke -they will stick to the mountains tently ahead. was too late. The excitement of the "Then you lose store for him. The only occupant of the truth. You have ninety versts INTERESTING ITEMS. the ten extra fawncied you were vexed with me." Rocks, trees, and scrub sped by in race took full and feverish possesalong the coast." roubles," exclaimed Maurice. "No, the offices was the clerk, who stated yet to go. With a fresh relay and "I suppose they expect to get away HE LEARNED FROM EXPERIENCE. a pale blur, but nothing else was sion of him. I'll make it twenty if you reach the that the lawyer had been summoned driver you will be there to-morrow seen. At last the yemschik brought At a furious gallop the horses tore post-house first. We are nearly there, from Vladivostock on some foreign The total value of foodstuffs sent in haste to see a client in a distant afternoon." When a wealthy man who was out of the United States in 1918 was the horses to a walk. down the long hill, the lower half of Nicholas. Keep ahead a little lon- vessel," suggested Maurice. "What pigs these rich nobilities stopping at an hotel neglected to inpart of the city, and was not likely "Either we are at the place your which was shrouded in murky gloom. ger, and the thing is done." Before the officer could reply, the are !" he added to himself. "They honour," he said, "or we have left All that could be seen of the path £400,000,000. quire the hotel rates, the proprietor to be back before the afternoon. The yemschik's eyes glistened with starosta, or Government proprietor Thirty-nine thousand million cigar-Maurice felt that it was useless to must travel night and day, and untook advantage of the over-sight, it behind. A prowling wolf likely was a pale white ribbon, zigzagging greed. "That's thirty extra roubles of the post-house, made his appearettes were produced in the United wait, nor did he dare to postpone til one's horses are worn out. But and at the guest's departure presendrew the shot, and was scared away.' slightly here and there, and sloping in all," he muttered; "for I was to ance from an inner room. He was an States last year, four times as many his departure until the next day. He I was only hired for the next station ted an exorbitant bill. The guest, "I hope it was nothing worse than away between a rocky embankment have ten if I reached yonder station elderly man, tanned and emaciated as seven years ago. sat down and wrote a long letter and not a verst will I go beyond it. however, paid without a murmur. that." replied Maurice. "Wait a on one side and the turbulent river before midnight. By the beard of St by the climate of Siberia. He car-Canada has 30,000 miles of railway describing his adventures of the pre- I will sleep in a bed to-night, and Then he said as he folded up the reminute ; let me get down here." He on the other. Peter, it's a stake worth winning." ried on his arm a platter containing or one mile to every 210 of its popuvieus night, and left that and the with ten extra roubles in my pocket.' cenpt in his wallet, "By the way have jumped from the seat and walked a | Faster and faster went the sledge, He leaned forward on the seat, chunks of rye bread, cold meat, and lation. The United States has an He chuckled at the thought, as he tin box for Casimir Werder. you any penny postage stamps ?" little ahead of the horses. "A pitching from right to left, and cracking the whip repeatedly, and a fish-pie. average of one mile to every 400 of He had barely time to return home deftly snapped his whip over the "Yes, sir," said the proprietor. sledge has passed along very recent- bumping over stones and clods of Maurice turned to him at once and for his luggage, and it took some yoke of bells. "On, on, my little ly," he called back, "for the tracks ice. The sure-seated yemschik held urging the jaded beasts on with all the population. "How many would you like ?" manner of epithets, both threatening requested supper and a relav of rapid driving to get him to the sta- pigeons !" he cried, to the horses. During the war the death-rate in "Well," answered the guest, callare quite fresh. Hullo ! What is grimly to the lines, but Maurice had and persuasive. horses. The starosta shook his head. tion before noon. He bought his | "Forward, my beauties !" battle in the United States Arm. tiously, "how much are they apiece ?" that?" He ran a few yards and to cling to him with one arm to "Here is plenty to eat," he said, For a time this seemed to have ticket, hurried through the gate, and The yeinschik's impatient passen- picked up a dark object that lay to save himself from lurching forward was fifty-seven per 1,000, and the "but the horses I cannot give you. some effect. The two sledges were a death-rate from disease was seven had just mounted the step of the end ger was none other than Maurice the left of the road. A VAIN SEARCH. dozen feet apart as they dashed over This gentleman"-indicating the offior backward. They could scarcely Little Willie was discovered by his teen per 1,000. In the Cival War the "What have you found ?" cried the see, for the cutting snowflakes that carriage of the Moscow express when Whittingham, as the reader has likethe plain, and the distance did not cer-"has engaged the last. They rates in the Union forces were thirtymother industriously smashing all his name was called. He looked ly guessed. In spite of a liberal use yemschik, as he jumped down and stung and blinded them, while the perceptibly lessen. Hoarse shouts are now harnessed to his sledge." three and sixty-five per 1,000 respecround to see Casimir Werder's clerk. of money and of long stages of inthe eggs in the house. "Why, Willie," joined his passenger. "Ah, a tobac- roar of the wind made speech almost "Too bad," exclaimed Maurice. "I and the cracking of whips rang above tively. The man was too much out of breath | terrupted travel by day and night, she cried aghast. "what do you mean the roar of the wind. Nearer and had hoped to travel on through the co pouch !" impossible. by breaking all those eggs ?" to speak. He handed Maurice a pac- he was still a little short of his des-On. on dashed the steeds, snorting nearer came the twinkling lights, night." He turned to the yemschik, "Yes, and a handsome one," repli-Willie answered, "I heard papa say ket, and that instant, the gong sig- tination, eight long weeks after his ed Maurice. "It is stamped with a and swerving as the lash snapped and suddenly the rival troikas glid- who had entered the house a little Smith was telling Jones a story. there was money in eggs, and I'm nalled the train to start. departure from St. Petersburg. Bad monogram, but I can't make out the over their heads. They seemed to ed between the lines of straggling before. "Nicholas, do you think your 'Well, the evening wore on----' Maurice entered the carriage and weather and unavoidable delays were trying to find it." letters in the dark." "Wore ?" interrupted Jones, faceunderstand what was required of log huts that composed this typical horses will be fit to use after an settled himself comfortably in the mostly to blame. titiously. "Did it? What did it "And here is something else," ex- them, and to enjoy the exilaration and dreary station of the Ussuri hour's rest ?" compartment he had engaged. The But the journey was near its end AN ACT OF CONSIDERATION. claimed the yemschik. He ran to- of the wild gallop. A like feeling Valley. A couple of Cossacks and "No, your honour; they are comwear ?' The professor of elecution was inexpress was rolling out of the sta- now. A few days before he had "Well," said Smith, equal to the wards the edge of a bluff that drop- stirred Maurice and the yemschik. a red-shirted peasant loomed out of pletely tired out. Perhaps by totion as he opened the packet, and branched off from the Amur river structing the young man in the art ped sheerly for fifty or sixty feet to They no longer thought of danger, the driving snow. occasion, "if you must know, it was morrow morning"----found the tin box and a sealed en- and turned south along the valley of the swift waters of the Ussuri. though death was riding with them of public speaking. the close of a summer day. "We will beat him !" Maurice (To be Continued.) velope. The latter contained the the Ussuri. Here every verst of the "When you have finished your lec-"Blood !" he whispered, hoarsely. down the narrow road. They mere- cried, in excitement. "There is the following hurried series1: ture," he said, "you must bow grace-Swagger: "I didn't marry beauty, way was full of interest, for this was Maurice was instantly at the spot, ly breathed a little quicker when dis- post-house just ahead." fully and leave the platform on tip-My dear Maurice,--I returned short- the first section of the great Transand both bent eagerly over the dark aster stared them in the face, and my boy; I didn't marry wealth or NO CONCERN OF HIS. But even as he spoke the rear ly after you left, but as I must Siberian Railway. It was laid out stain, as large as a saucer, that that was not seldom. At one mo- sledge glided alongside its rival, and toe.' position; I married for sympathy eatch the next train down the gulf from Vladivostock to the Amur, and marked the white snow crest. Blood ment the sledge threatened to crash for a few seconds they kept abreast. Sweetley : "Well, you have mine "Why on tip-toe?" queried the The doctor had just concluded his to Narva, I can pen you only a few a considerable part of it was already it was beyond a doubt, and it had into a jutting rock or tree on the Then with a mocking laugh of tri- daily examination and the gouty old youth. words. Your letter was a surprise completed. "So as not to wake the audience," recently been spilt there. The satu- right, at the next its runners grazed umph the traveller shot in front, gentleman felt none too pleased. and a shock, and I could scarcely The work had been reopened with rated snow was not yet frozen hard. the very edge of the precipice on the and the next instant he had swervreplied the professor. "Well." he asked, in the manner of WHOOPING COUGH. credit your experiences of last night, energy during the recent thaw, a Rus-Whooping Cough starts with a cold and The yen schik suddenly burst into a left, and the ice-laden river was seen ed his horses into the stockaded one who demands an ultimatum, Your immediate departure for your sian officer had told Maurice that harsh laugh. OVERHEARD. develops a cough. There is little, if any. "How do you find me to-day, eh? straight down. courtyard of the post-house, winning danger from this disease if the cough is Old lady shopkeeper (to children post of duty is. I think, a vise step. morning, and a party of engineers "How far yet?" Maurice shouted "It is nothing, after all, your hon-Better or worse ?" the race by a few feet. You say the Third Section has un- were now in camp fifty miles this our," he declared. "Look, here are into the yemschik's ear. kept loose and expectoration easy, which dancing and shouting at her door): "Oh, better much better," said the Maurice vented his disappointment dertaken to find your burglar. I side of Vladivostock. To join them faint hoofmarks branching in the di- "We are nearly at the bottom," can always be done by giving Chamber-"If you don't behave yourselves. I'll medico, and rubbed his hands. "Youlain's Cough Remedy. It also liquefies the in a vicious grumble, and the yemdon't believe they will succeed, and as soon as possible was the young rection of the cliff. What happened was the hoarse reply, "and yonder is set my dog on you.' 're improving rapidly. The only schik swore bitterly at the loss of tough, tenacious mucous, making it easier if my prophecy comes true, try to traveller's present intention. He was is as clear as daylight. As the the traveller. Look, we shall soon his twenty roubles as he drove the Urchin : "And if 'e ain't muzzled, to expectorate. Chamberlain's Cough Rething that's really wrong now is the forget that lost document. The city heartily tired of hard sledges, of sledge came by a wolf jumped up overtake him." ma'am, we'll set the police on you." nedy can be given to the youngest and fact that your legs still remain panting steeds into the courtyard. papers refused to accept that adver- foul-smelling post-houses, and of from yonder scrub, scaring the horse most delicate child, as it contains nothing Maurice rubbed the snow from his The other sledge was standing on swollen. But that doesn't worry me tisement without the approval of the long exposures to a cold that on this side so that it plunged to- eyelids and peered into the gloom. one side, but the traveller had althat is any way injurious. Sold by J. H VERY CONSIDERATE. in the least." censor. Fortunate, was it not? I thought nothing of freezing the wards the river. The traveller shot Yes, Nicholas was right. Shortly ready disappeared. A couple of mu-Wotherspoon & Co. The wife of a successful young lit-The irascible old invalid drew in a therefore return you the secret of brandy in his pocket flask. tery man had hired a buxom young the beast, and threw it down into ahead a dark blur was visible in the jiks were unhitching the horses. quick, sharp breath. "No, of course, the treasure, which is better in your "I am glad it is nearly over," he the water. As he was getting back roadway. Now, as the intervening it doesn't," he blurted out. "And if girl to do the housework. Several SKIPTON. Maurice jumped down and hurriedly. hands than in mine. Take good care reflected, as he leaned his head into the sledge he lost his tobacco- distance decreased, it was seen to be your legs were swollen it wouldn't weeks passed and from seeing her entered the post-house. He found Whilst cutting wood on Friday, of it, and I predict that it will do against the hood, "and I ought to pouch." master constantly about the house, a covered sledge. It was creeping worry me !" himself in a small unplastered room, you a service some day. It is a dan- be thankful that I have pulled "But why would he take the along with great caution, and so far 16th inst., Mr Alex. McIntyre had the girl received an erroneous imdimly lighted by an oil lamp. On gerous possession, but at the pre- through without any illness. I won- trouble to throw the wolf into the the roar of the wind had prevented the misfortune to inflict a severe gash pression. A LIKELY STORY. the walls hung a few cheap lithoin his foot. It was found necessary sent time you cannot surrender it to der when I shall see St. Petersburg | river ?" asked Maurice. "Egscuse me, Mrs. Blank," she the traveller from discovering that The express was thundering on, and graphs of Russian saints. Two peathe Government without involving again ! Perhaps not until a through "That is simple, your honour. So anyone was behind him. to insert 12 stitches in the wound. said to her mistress one day. "but I sants and a Cossack soldier were the passengers in the various comyourself in trouble, I will write you express is running on the Trans- Si- the carcase would not attract other The sports club made a profit of ± 43 like to say somedings. seated round a table that contained | partments had just settled to their "We will pass him in a moment." later concerning the estate and other berian. Five thousand miles ! It's wolves, and thus make the post- cried the yemschik. He chirruped from their Easter sports. "Well, Rena ?" usual occupation of looking intensely a steaming samover of tea. matters. If you need money, draw enough to give one the worst kind road dangerous." The following have been elected a The girl blushed, fumbled with her The newly-arrived traveller was disgusted with one another, when loudly to his horses, and snapped the on me for any amount up to fifteen of blues. I suppose Casimir Werder "Yes, I see. But, look here, Nich- whip over their sweating flanks. board of management in connection apron, and then replied, "Vell, you standing by the huge whitewashed suddenly, without the slightest warnhundred roubles. I am deeply griev- is playing whist at his club just now, olas; the track of the horse appears with the local Presbyterian Church :--pay me fifteen shillings a veek----" "Hold on !" shouted Maurice. stove in the middle of the floor. He ing, there came the sound of the ed that a spoken farewell is denied and the trees are budding along the to lead to the very brink of the "Are you mad? We can't pass here Messrs E. G. Austin, P. Bunston, A "Yes, and I really can't pay any shot a brief glance at Maurice, and dreaded alarm-bell, which told that to us. Destroy this letter, and be on Neva, and the band is playing Offen- precipice. I would like to look -the road is too narrow." Baker, B. C. Beil, R. G. Chirnside, T. more.' then coolly went on warming his some poor, harried soul had, in his your guard against Vladimir Tartar- bach before the Winter Palace. And down." "It's not dot," responded the girl; Cleveland, A. M. Elder, F. Funston. ine. You are clearly under the ban Xenia Tartarine ! What is she doing, "Don't try it, your honour," im- as to say, "Don't worry about me. man of middle age, with grim and communication cord. The guard, ac- shillings till-till your husband gets Alex. Henry, A. Rowley, J. T. Stokie, of his displeasure. In great haste, I wonder? Does she ever give a plored the yemschik. "You will sure- I know what I'm doing." Maurice swarthy features and a heavy black companied by several daring passen- work." Jos. Turnbull, A. Wilkie, jun., Geo. thought to me, away off here in this ly fall and be drowned. The horse drew a sharp breath, and leaned for- moustache streaked with grey. His gers, hurried along to the carriage Wilson. Messrs G. Bunston, A. R. With knitted brows Maurice read lonely Siberia"---was not lost. What you see is the ward to look. The two sledges were costly fur cloak was thrown open to whence the alarm had come. It was Slater, and A. Wilkie, sen., have been the letter a second time. Then he Just then Maurice's retrospections trail made by the wolf's body when now but twenty yards apart. The THE NEW SOLDIER. the warmth, and under it was seen occupied by a gentleman, who, in appointed hon, life members, rose and put it into the stove, wat- were abruptly cut short by a dull re- it slid down." distance rapidly lessening to ten the rich and gold-slashed uniform of spite of his red whiskers, was the dinner in Washington :-General Leonard Wood said at a ching it until it was entirely con- port that rang above the moaning An impulse that he could not yards-eight-six. a captain of the Ural Cossacks. coolest-looking passenger in the sumed. He returned to his seat and ice on the river. "What was that, fathom tempted Maurice to venture Then something happened. The "Where is the starosta?" asked train. "Dinna excite yersel,' ma vous, apt to make mistakes, but Captain Frank Phillips, M.C. sumed. He returned to his seat and ice on the river. What was that, fathom tempted Maurice to venture friends, included in the state of the window. Nicholas?" he cried. "Did you hear closer to the sloping brink, and thus crack of a whip rang above the wind Maurice, addressing himself to the friends," he observed to the little that is no sign of cowardice. It O.B.S., has acquired "Coniston," group outside. "There's nae trouble soon wears off. Buangor, the homestead and pasteral satisfy himself that the horse had and the forward sledge changed its group at the table. already behind, and the train was "It was a gunshot, your honour," not followed the wolf; in the dim creeping gait to a swift and lumber-





THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. APRIL 24, 1920;



NEW MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS, COSTUMES, BLOUSES,

Vaccination of Infants.

IN MEMORIAM. The local registrar has received the MCKERRAL.—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife Elizabeth. loving mother of Andrew, Janet, Jean, Agnes and Maggie, and mother-in-law of Ruby, Jack and Dave, who passed away at 33 Ardrie Road, East Malvern, on 26th April. following communication from the Health Department :- " Under section 134 of the new Health Act, if a parent, within four months from the birth of a child, or within four months from the

We saw her suffering day by day. commencement of the Acton 24th March, It caused us bitter grief To see her slowly pine away. And could not give relief Not dead to us, we loved her dear : Not lost, but gone before ; cination would be prejudicial to the She lives with us in memory still. And will for evermore. Inserted by her loving husband and family

ANTHER.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life April 26th, 1916, at "Hillside," Raglan: also dear father (benjamin), August 2nd, 1915. ated. Let us think how heaven and home Lie beyond that "Till He come."

from the Ballarat secretary (Miss

Beccie McDonald). Electric Light for Beaufort. During the week Crs. W. H. Hal-SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

fort on Friday night, 17th inst., when 26 nearly the required minimum number £600 estimated. It was for the subpoints were recorded. On Saturday of consumers (100 at a 5-point average). Scribers to say whether they were prethere were several light showers, an additional two points being registered.

Personal. Senator Bolton, of Eurambeen East of his hands some days ago, and has thus at a meeting of the local Thistle Club Estate, had the misfortune to poison one been prevented from attending to his on Thursday night, Cr. Sinclair an- most suitable. Parliamentary duties in Melbourne.

of Raglan, fell a distance of five feet, owing to the timber giving way. He sustained severe injuries to the head Reauf

Methodist Mission. On Monday night, at the Beaufort Methodist Church, a series of mission Women's National League, judging by to a close. Mr Gibbs is an eloquent and convincing preacher, and the mission Are Erancis Bergs (presiproved a successful one. Beaufort A.N.A.

pied the chair at the fortnightly meet- structive address upon the political avenue of trees ing of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on situation in the State and Federal Mr Muntz said he had not made out Tuesday night : eight members being in attendance. Correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. Accounts and isk new seconded a hearty vote of we have a mean returned down, the sick-pay amounting to £18 were passed She was accorded a hearty vote of we have a monument? for payment. An apology was received thanks, on the motion of the president. The president said nothing had been if they took in three perches in front of for the absence of Mr A. H. Sunds. The following officers were elected for decided. They were carrying out the Cougle's shop. Regarding the park and for payment. An apology was received
for the absence of Mr A. H. Sonds.thanks, on the motion of the president.
The Pictures.
The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was
well filled on Saturday night. when the
joyable and intensely interesting photo-
play, based on J. C. Dennis's well-known
poetical work, "Ginger Mick." The
whole film was produced and photo-
graphed in Australia. A sensational
detective drama, "The Conspiracy," wasthanks, on the motion of the president.
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the ensuing year: -President, Mrs F.
Beggs (re-elected): vice presidents,
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RIPON WAR MEMORIAL. SITE CHOSEN.

A general meeting of subscribers to the Ripon War Memorial, held at the Another voice-£1000. Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday even-1920 (if the child was born before that ing, was attended by 30 residents (indate), makes a statutory declaration cluding a number of ladies). Mr J. G. that he conscientiously believes that vaccination would be prejudicial to the interpresident outlined the business cuss the form of the monument, there were was decided to have the pine trees re-health of the child, and within seven the incention of the monument. Here, been to an author a little garden. It

is not required to have the child vaccin-at last mheting had met, and recom- the park and monument. mended the fencing in of portion of Mr Hannah moved that the site be ago."

Club) at no stated amount. The cash in the bank amounted to $\pounds 219/13/7$. and Ulub) at no stated amount. The cash in the bank amounted to £219/13/7. and cash in hand to £10, making a total of that the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of that the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of that the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of that the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of that the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the sector put in the cash in bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the sector put in the park was all bank amounted to £10, making a total of the monument be either put in the put in the park was all bank amounted to £10, making a total of the put in the

Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) in front of Messrs Cougle's and Glover's already a great convenience to the Beau-£229/13/7.

Muntz (Ripon Shire engineer) made a canvass of the town in connection with the proposed electric lighting scheme for Beaufort, and succeeded in getting would have no difficulty in raising the There was a good fall of rain at Beau- for Beaufort, and succeeded in getting would have no difficulty in raising the Mr A. L. Stuart seconded the amend-Mr Troy, in supporting the amend-

ot consumers (100 at a p-point average). pared to accept the recommendation or would be long before it was a wilder. Mr George's and the property would be under ±100. There would cer-would not be long before it was a wilder. Mr George's and the property would be under ±100. to come in, it is estimated that more Mr J. George-Were any other sites ness. The site he believed to be but the balance of the fence need only

Mr Sinclair said that part of it was Mr Sinclair quoted an "Argus" report absolutely correct. The president said he did not wish to

of the unveiling of a soldiers' monument at Mansfield, which took the form of a at Mansfield, which took the form of a stop discussion, but Messrs Sinclair and George must make the too sinclair and reserve. Had anyone seen the archway to the motion. If their remarks apply to the motion. If they got into side erected at the Ballarat honor avenue? issues, they would never get finished. A voice—How much did it cost? Mr Sinclair said a lot had been said about the ragged parks in Beaufort. Mr Sinclair said they could build a Mr Sinclair said they could blind in Since coming back to Australia he had The president said if they were to discuss the form of the monument, there was decided to have the band rotunda

health of the child, and within seven days after making the declaration gives or sends it to you by registered post, he at last mbeting had mot and recome the park and more more the park and the park and more more the park and the pa The council therefore held their

mended the fencing in of portion of Mr Hannah moved that the site be hand. In regard to the park they had Livingstone, Havelock, and Willoby that outlined by Mr Muntz, the boundary been speaking of it. Donation Appreciated. The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross So-The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross So-Under the park and leveling the park and The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross So-ciety recently sent a gift of 13½ tons of finewood to the Red Cross Convales-cent Home, Ballarat. Mrs N. B. Acton (secretary of the local branch) has received an appreciative letter bas received an appreciative letter bas received an appreciative letter bas received an appreciative verter (Miss

band rotunda enclosure or in the square boys. The seats under the trees were

said he had received nearly £30 to-night. shops. They could cut down a few pine fort people and the people who came The president—That makes practi- trees in the banc rotunda reserve, if here. He favored Mr Hannah's sug-

were concerned, the cost of the fence would be under £100. There would cer-

to come in, it is estimated that here is the second only that the second only that the second only the second on t of the committee was that this was the like that, planted with nice green grass cerned, it had been in his mind for and flowers. It would not take much years. Personally, he was sorry they

nounced that Cr. Halpin, Mr Muntz, In reply to a question, Mr E. J. Muntz to keep it nice, and if the Ripon Shire did not get the whole of what they and he had been quite successful in described the exact position of the site. Council would not offer to do it, they wanted, but, unfortunately, their fund-Whilst fixing the cover of a eucalyptus their canvass, and that electric light was a foregone conclusion. Beaufort of Ragian, fell a distance of five feet was a foregone conclusion. Beaufort beautory in a straight line to Trovice It is in the hand rotunda reserve if some area available in front of the shore. corner in a straight line to Troy's. It it in the band rotunda reserve, if some area available in front of the shops men-would then go along George's and the of the pine trees were cut down. He tioned was exactly two perches. It was Livingstone street boundary so as to could not see the force of spending £250 so small that it was impossible to have Beaufort A.W.N.L. There is no lack of enthusiasin locally in the ranks of the Australian Women's National League, judging by and Middleton & Morris'. That would movement in big towns now was to take right. There should be nothing against services (conducted throughout the pre- the large attendance at the annual be the road, and all the rest would be down all fences. He wanted to see a the site recommended by the sub-com-

vious week by Mr Gibbs) was brought the pier internation of the Beaufort branch, held closed for the park. to a close. Mr Gibbs is an eloquent and the minds of some of the countries of the Machanics' Institute on Monday In answer to Mr Sands. Mr Muntz a few years, but for generations upon mind and the minds of some of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the minds of the countries of the countries of the minds of the countries of monument that would last, not only for mittee because it had been in his at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday afternoon. Mrs Francis Beggs (presi-dent) occupied the chair. Mrs K. Berry delivered an interesting and in-structive address upon the political structive address upon the political structure structure address upon the political structure structure structure address upon the political structure address upon the political structure address upon the political structure st

executive committee, he was rather dation for this particular site.

have to appoint another sub-committee.

CRICKET.

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A well-contested single-innings match was played at the Beaufert Park on Saturday afternoon between the locals anics and a combined cricket team from Lex- even and a combined of the real from Lex. [even ton, Waubra, and Glenlogie ; the visitors [pre. ton, wausta, and choining to, the visitors oper winning by a margin of 10 runs. Trewin lies w captained the visiting team, and Hay Meswas the local skipper. The weather was cold and showery, and only a few spec- A. I. tators were present to witness the last tute tators were present to united the has lished game of the season. The visitors batted lished first for a total of 117 runs, of which V in E first for a total of 117 runs, of which V in Electronic for a total of 117 runs, of which V in Electronic for made 24, T. McLaughlan 23, and though Jenkins 21. Bowling—Young, 6 for 36: of M Englished rather a weak team, and replied total fort had rather a weak team, and replied total fort. with a score of 107 runs, the only bats- tute. men who reached double figures being hear men wno reached double ngures being field Hav (36), Young (28), Lovitt (16), and The Betheras (13 not out) Bowling—Hayes, for the 5 for 54; L. Simpkin, 3 for 24; Trewin, that 2 for 24. Scores :- Lexton, Waubra and billia Glenlogie-W. Miller, c Harris, b Young, presid 7; T. McLaughlan, b Young, 23; McDon- mitte ald. c and b Hay, 2: L. Simpkin, thrown of rej out Martin, 5; B Simpkin, c Hay, b Young, 1; V. Every, c and b Young, 24: M. Kearney, c Betheras, b Wilson, 7 Trewin, b Young, 6 ; Jenkins, b Young, 21; Gollop, run out, 6; Hayes, not out, 21; Gonop, run out, o; Hayes, not out, erree 7; sundries, 8; total, 117. Beaufort – Upon Hay, l.b.w. Hayes, 36: E Muntz, b yard Hayes, 3; Wilson, b Trewin, 2; Young, Chur-e McLaughlan, b Simpkin, 28; J. A. tion t Harris, c Trewin, b Hayes, 1; Miles, b hal-Simpkin, 0; Lovitt, b Hayes, 16; Betheras, not out. 13; Welsh, b Trewin, 1; Martin, b Simpkin, 0; Saph. 1.b.w

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

Hayes, 2; sundries, 5; total, 107.

Twenty members of the Beaufort Thistle Club (including a large proportion of ladies) attended a general meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday night; Mr H. J. Buchanan (chief) presiding. Eight new members were enrolled. In welcoming the new members, the chief mentioned that the club now had 63 members. The actingsecretary read an approximate statement of receipts and expenditure in connection with the Easter Monday sports, which showed that the former amounted to £74/17/8 and the latter to $\pm 63/9/4$, leaving a Cr. balance of £11 S/4. The chief said that had it not been for the ladies conducting the luncheon booth the club might have come out with a small loss, and he thanked them heartily for their assistance. The opinion having been expressed by several ladies present that the profit should be equally divided between the club and the Ripon War Memorial, as had had already been decided at the ladies meeting, Mrs J. W. Miller moved that half the profit be forwarded to the secretary of the war memorial com mittee. Seconded by MrsJ. R. Hughes and carried. Accounts and prize-money amounting to $\pounds 63/9/4$ were passed for payment, on motion of Chieftain R. Ward and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. It was arranged to hold a euchre tournament and dance during the first week in June. subject to the hall being available. The social is to be catered for, and outsiders charged 4/ per couple, members 2/ per couple, and single ladies 1/. It was resolved to obtain a local musician. if possible, and to issue dodgers instead of invitation cards. Chief Buchanan. Chieftains R. Ward and W. Lonie, the acting-secretary, Mesdames J. W. Mil ler, J. R. Hughes, and Miss Ward were appointed as a sub-committee to complete the arrangements. The cost of man prep rophies for the euchre tournament was limited to 10/6. Mr Sinclair appealed for a small donation towards improving venu the oval at the Park. On motion of Past-chief Miller and Chieftain Lonie, a donation of £3 was voted to the park improvement fund. Mr Sinclair thanked the club on behalf of the ratepayers. In closing the meeting, the town chief expressed his appreciation of the large attendance, which gave the club here a stimulus and showed that it was not not dead yet.

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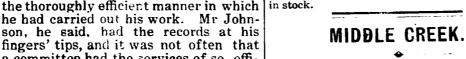
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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The monthly meeting of the Middle cided on.

the subscribers was due to him for his work. Mr Johnson took a pride and Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in pleasure in his duties, and it was only the local hall on Wednesday evening, should mention this to the subscribers. 21st inst. There was a fair attendjust and right that he (the president) (Applause). Mr Macdonald's remarks ance of members, and Mr H. H. Ham- at the little parks in the town now to were cordially endorsed by Messrs R. A. ilton (president) presided. Two mem- see that. To his idea this monument D. Sinclair (who said he was told after bers were reported on the sick-list. was one of a kind that did not want a the first meeting that he had nominated the wrong man as secretary, and was delighted to see that he had not), and inated for the ensuing six months :--A. H. Sands (treasurer). Mr Johnson President, Mr H. Dunn, junr.; vice- public meeting, but if the majority of

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All other FURRED SKINS, also and the better the work, the bigger the E. A. Fay. Member I. B. I. DeHug- concerned, he would like to see someard wrote, stating that he would be thing in the shape of a nice entrance to donation. (Applause). HIDES, SHEEPSKINS, TALLOW, &c.,

son, he said, had the records at his

a committee had the services of so effi-

cient a secretary. The best thanks of

Beaufort Public Cemetery. D. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary). proceedings, and were accorded a The secretary's financial statement hearty note of them by

showed that the receipts for the quarter hearty vote of thanks.

The president replied that failing a on the monument portion. As to keep-hospital, the public meeting decided to ing it in repair, if they cherished the In answer to Mr H. M. Stuart, the memory of the soldiers who had fallen president said he did not rule the

have a park with a monument in it.

Mr George said it was not necessarily to help the council and see that they ments of the original meeting for a park

put and lost, only three voting for it. Mr Troy moved, as a further amend and ewes 18/11 to 16/, 6 lambs 15/; park in proportion to what they con- could sit down and while away ment, that the monument be placed in templated spending on a monument. It an hour of waiting. The band the Beaufort public park. Seconded by seemed to him that the park might be rotunda reserve was not fixed up as it Miss Chibnall, and lost; only the mover fenced afterwards when the money was might be, there being no place that and seconder voting for it.

The motion that the recommendation people could sit in such as a summer house. In the summer time people were of the sub-committee be adopted was The president said that the idea of often to be seen sitting down under those then put, and carried by an overwhelmhe sub-committee was that the monutrees near Mr George's shop, with chil-dren playing around. They had a park Mr A. H. Sands moved that the same

ment would be utterly spoilt if it did not have fitting surroundings. Poor surroundings would detract from the made to order, and had simply to run a sub-committee (Messrs Halpin, Young-fence round it. He really believed that J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevensor beauty of the monument.

such a park would be a joy to the people R. A. D. Sinclair, together with the pre-in Beaufort, and Beaufort would be set-sident, secretary, and treasurer) be ap-Mr H. M. Stuart--What sort of a monument is it proposed to put there? The president—Nothing has been deting a good example in doing something pointed, with the addition of Mr Troy Mr Troy said if they put a park there,

of that sort. While they had the chance, to decide on the form of the monument they should let them do it. They might and bring the movement to finality not be able to start as they would like Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and supt would have shabby surroundings. A in regard to money, but surely the people ported by Mr Troy (whose name was park would not be long there before i would pull together and spend any deleted at his own request.) amount of money on it There would be Mr Muntz said it would be just as well became shabby. They had only to look

no trouble to get the money as soon as for all those interested to make their people saw what it was going to be. If suggestions in regard to designs to the they laid the foundation, the thing would sub-committee. The sub-committee had lot of park around it, but a little garden. They would see the idea in the go and be a credit to Beaufort, and the in view a design which found favor with memorial inside the enclosure would be all their members at the present time streets of Ballarat. He was not at the something to be admired by everyone This was to have a rockery or pond of Rabbit Skins. E have unlimited demand for above, and are prepared to give a beauvidence on the president and subscribers action. The was not a gark on the same way as the felt he owed a debt of gratitude to above, and are prepared to give a beauvidence on the president sector. The sector is a sector would be guided by the president of the amendment because he was waiting to open with doors and the other four to be panels, with seats on the inside: the the amendment because he was waiting to open with doors and the other four to were asking the question, he would ask of the fallen engraved to give a beauvidence of the fallen engraved to give a who came to the district.

the middle of the street, would it be pos- on them, and the floor tiled. The root ship and carried it out well it would be W. H. Waldron, J. McDonaid, and C. very strongly in favor of a park and sible to obtain the sanction of the coun-something in the form of a donation, H. Taylor; press correspondent, Mr garden. As far as the monument was cil to it. Mr George said they were getting Mrs J. R. Hughes moved, as an amend-

their council now to close one road. ment, that when the designs were repleased to come along to the next the park, with two pillars and an arch-meeting and instal the officers. The way; the pillars to be of granite or rounda. He took it that it was nothing subscribers as to which was the most The quarterly meeting of the trustees meeting and instal the officers. The bluestone, and the names of the fallen but blood money. This game was on favored. Seconded by Miss Chibnall, and bluestone, and the names of the fallen but blood money. This game was on favored. Seconded by Miss Chibnall, and of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night. Present—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon Sale (Messrs Hamilton and Ahern) Present—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon

(chairman), E. J. Muntz, W. O'Sullivan, gave a very interesting account of the monument something like a tombstone up to the soldiers, they wanted to take The president moved, as a further set in the middle of the park. If the advantage of the war to get this thing amendment, that the names of three ground were laid out nicely and planted done. ladies be added to the sub-committee. with shrubs and flowers, and they had Mr Sinclair-What do you mean? Seconded by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, and

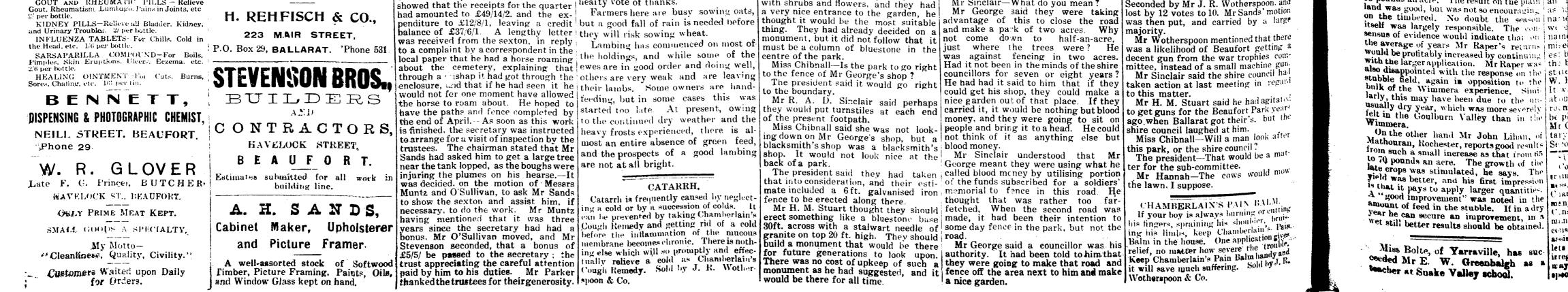
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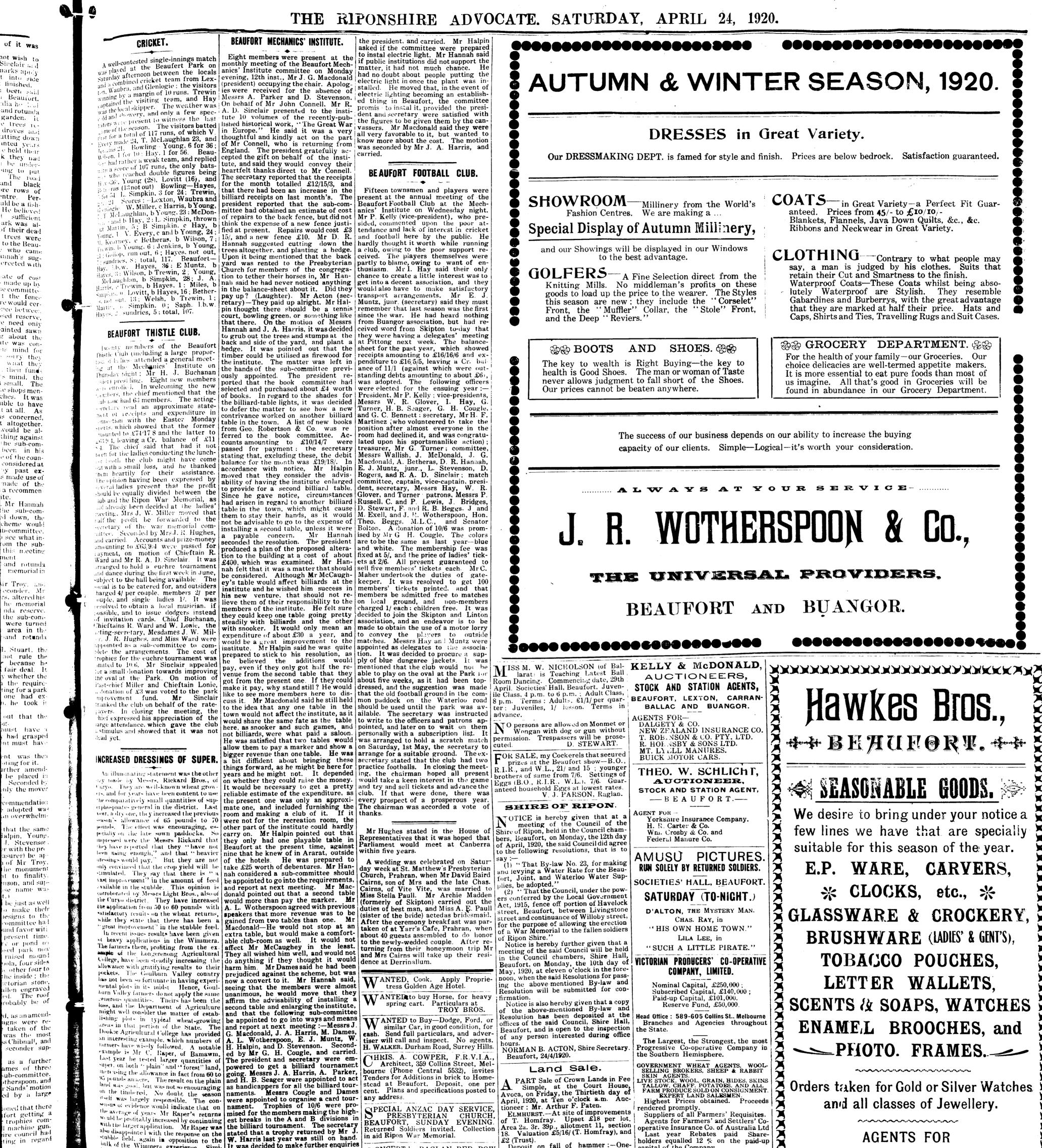
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An illuminating statement was the other year day made by Messrs. Rickard Bros., of on w Curyo. They are well-known wheat grow- It w ers, and for years have been content to use | reli: the comparatively small quantities of sup-erphosphates general in the district. Last mat year, a dry one, they increased the previous roor season's allowance of 65 pounds to 70 wer pounds. The effect was encouraging, es-pecially on the late sown paddocks. So earry impressed were the Messrs Rickard that they they have reported that they make not Bea. been using enough," and that "heavier nine dressings would pay." But they are not of only convinced that the crop yield will be take stimulated. They say that there is " a nah vast improvement" in the amount of feed be as available in the stubble. This opinion is and corroborated by Messrs Light Bros., also of don. the Curyo district. They have increased wou the application from 50 to 60 pounds with A. satisfactory results on the wheat returns, speak while they state that there has been a gai "great improvement" in the stubble feed. Ma. In recent issues results have been given extin of heavy applications in the Wimmera. abl The farmers there, profiting from the ex affe mple of the Longerenong Agricultural Thes College, have been steadily increasing the do allowance with gratifying results to their harm pockets. The Goulburn Valley country prest has not been so fortunate in having experi- now mental plots in its midst. Hence, Goul- seein burn Valley farmers do not apply the same units generous quantities. Theirs has been the aff of loss, and the Department of Agriculture might well consider the matter of estab-lishing plots in typical wheat-growing be a areas in that portion of the State. The Dookie Agricultural College has provided an interesting example, which numbers of farmers have wisely followed. A notable H. H. example is Mr C. Raper, of Bamawm. ed Last year he tested larger quantities of The super. on both "plain" and "forest" land. po #e increasing the allowance in fact from 60 to going 95 pounds an acre. The result on the plain an land was good, but was not so encouraging as his on the timbered. No doubt the season name itself was largely responsible. The con-we is sensus of evidence would indicate that on name the average of years Mr Raper's returns mise would be profitably increased by continuing est by with the larger application. Mr Raper was the k also disappointed with the response on the stubble field, again in opposition to the W. J bulk of the Wing





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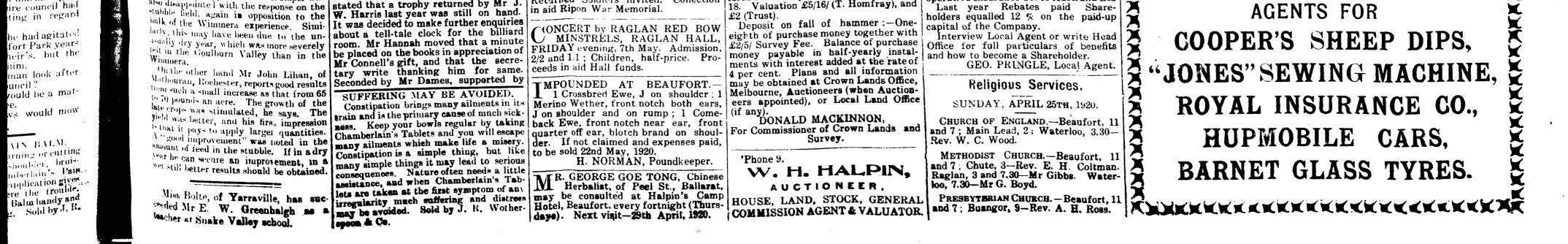
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1920.

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achieved. Mr A. Driver, in responding, He turned eagerly to Maurice. "You do you explain such shameless conwere. stunned. related the circumstances under The man was so evidently in earnsaw no one, sir ?" another, and yelps of agony blended mentioned that he had thanked the "For shame !" exclaimed Maurice, "Possibly," assented the captain. duct ' which he had found it. est that Maurice did not hesitate. bandsmen at their last meeting, and "Not a soul but yourself." the who could not control his indignawith the bloodthirsty howls. There "I don't know." said the graceless let us hope they will be as fortun-"Yes, it is my property," replied this was endorsed by the meeting. "I promise," he muttered, sullenyoung man replied. tion at such a wanton and cruel was no stopping to fall upon the nate.' young sub. "I guess Cupid must Captain Armfeldt, "and you have Stevenson thanked the speakers for "Alas ! Vassily is dead !" groanly. "So long as I am in this sledge As he spoke half a dozen rifle shots dead. Fresh brutes took their places, have shot me with a machine gun." their kind remarks, and for the assistsurmised exactly what happened. A deed. I will make no attempt to interfere ed the captain. "He has met with and the visible part of the pack in-"Sir, permit me to manage my afrang on the night air, and after a ance they had given him to make this wolf sprang at the horses, and I with you. Is that satisfactory ?" some disaster.' fairs without interference," the cap- creased in number, presenting a hideappeal a success. At the close of the brief lull the fusillade reopened brisk-A SENSIBLE QUESTION. shot the brute and threw it into the "Quite so," replied the officer, "I fear so," declared Lieutenant meeting, the wind-up meeting of the tain cried. "Now, open the gate, ous array of lean and agile bodies, ly, mingled with a shrill and steady A lady told this story at a mothriver. I was afraid a whole pack thrusting the pistol into his bosom. U.F.S. welcome home committee was Shovalov; "and within an hour after gleaming eyes and teeth and red ton- chorus of howls. dog !" he added, to the guard. er's meeting :-might be in the vicinity, and would "You are sensible, my friend. And held. An apology was received for the he left the station. He may have The man hesitated an instant, and gues lolling from open jaws. The "Yes, they are travellers !" cried "One New Year's Day I gave a litscent the carcase. I am told that non-attendance of the president (Mr W. now disabuse your mind of one thing been attacked by wolves, or waylaid before he could make up his mind the gallant horses bore on like a whirl-Maurice, this face turning pale with tle girl a present of a diary. R. Glover). The balance-sheet was wolves are very plentiful and savage -I am not my brother's murderer." by those escaped convicts"----muzzle of a huge pistol stared him adopted. On the motion of Messrs J. he wind, as though aware that their apprehension; "and they are not few "'This is a diary,' I explained to in the Ussuri Valley this winter." Maurice made no reply, and Cap-"The ruffians can hardly be in this Stevenson and Dames, a hearty vote of lives depended on a continuance of in numbers, to judge from the firing. her. 'Every day you must write in "Ay, and that is true, gentlemen." in the face. tain Armfeldt at once wheeled round neighbourhood," interrupted the capthanks was accorded the secretary (Mr "Quick," roared the captain, "or Do you suppose they will need our speed. it a record of your life, a record of chimed in the starosta. "Never have W. J. Bruce Johnson) and president on his seat. He had kept a tight tain; "and had he been attacked by I shall fire !" To see Captain Armfeldt one would assistance ?' how you live.' they been so bad that I can mind of." (Mr Glover) for the able manner in hold on the reins all the time, and wolves, I should either have encounhave thought that such an experi-"No," growled the captain ; "they seem quite able 'to take care of now he put the whip to the horses "The little girl turned the blank The Cossack obeyed with alacrity, Taking silence for assent, he began which they had carried out the welcome tered the brutes myself or found evience was an every-day event for him. and the gate swung open on its pages of the book, and asked :-home gathering. Its functions having to tell about the recent depredations in the most inhuman manner. The of the beases, while his guests went No; I see what has happened. My hinges. At the crack of the whip "'But why isn't it called a livery He sat stiffly upright, skilfully hold- themselves.' ended, it was decided to dissolve the poor brutes tore on with snorts of committee and file the books with those horses and sledge plunged through, ing and managing the reins with one He snapped the whip over the instead of a diary, ma'am?'" on with their supper. utter pain and fright, the sledge bounding brother's horse slipped with him at of the U.F.S. Council. and went fiving on into the dark and hand, while with the other he fired heads of the steeds, keeping them on "This is cheerful news for travellightly at their heels. one of the numerous dangerous places shot after shot from the left of the GIVE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. snowy night. From behind rang as rapid a gallop as before. TWO MINDS ALIKE. lers, my good man," said Captain Minute after minute passed, and -Wralong the road, or possibly it was The first unusual looseness of a child's shout after shout, and the dull re- sledge. Maurice kept blazing away "These people are travelling in the Everybody in the neighbourhood Armfeldt, as he pushed his plate still the pursuing Cossacks-for such Giv bowels should have immediate attention. scared by the same wolf that I shot.' port of a rifle. A deeper uproar in from the opposite side, but in spite same direction that we are," exknew that Henry was under his aside. "I hope that the wolves will Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrheen Remedy | alone. Maurice believed them to be-did not "Beyond doubt you are right," exthe direction of the post-house swell- of the deadly bullets the pack swarmclaimed Maurice, as the howling and wife's thumb, and grieved for him. be sensible enough to let us alone is the most reliable medicine that can be overtake the fugitive. But the steady claimed the lieutenant. "The road ed and faded on the air. Then all ed closer and thicker. Now and then shouting grew, if anything, a little But he was so meek, poor chap! and to make a meal of these escaped rocured for all forms of diarrhoa and crash of the hoofs on the hard snow is wretchedly bad, and very icy; and ysentery. If Chamberlain's Colic and some One day, after the usual daily lecsound died away save the whizzing there was a rasping noise, as some nearer. "Are they, too, off the postconvicts instead. In that event they told that they were drawing nearer, in the flooded state of the river a Diarrhoa Remedy is given with an open [to P¹ frenzied brute made a vain leap road ?" of the runners and the furious poundwould earn the gratitude of the Govture, beginning with his faults and and now they shot more frequently. ernment. And now bring us some life." man would have no chance for his sional dose of castor oil, as directed with "Naturally they would take advanagainst the covering of the sledge, or ing of the horses' hoofs. ending with her virtues. Mrs. Peck the bullets whizzing to right and each bottle, permanent relief is seriain. "My friend, one can easily see that tage of the short cut." replied the W F clung for an instant to the rear. vodka to warm us for the ride-the wound up with :--For sale at all stores. left, or imbedding themselves in the "What shall I do ?" cried the cap-Presently the attack reached its you were never a soldier," Captain captain, muttering a savage oath unyds. c "And, what's more, I'd like to best you have." upper part of the box that nearly tain, as he paced briskly to and fro Armfeldt remarked, finally. "You The friends of Mr Walter Houson | vdscrisis, and the foremost of the pack, der his breath. "We shall soon be The starosta put a bottle and meet the man I was afraid of !" filled the interior of the sledge. glasses on the table, and Captain with his hands clasped in front of are surprised at my behaviour; is it made bolder by famine and the scent on the road again, my friend. It "So should I !" agreed Henry will regret to learn that he met with a vds. (To be Continued.) of flesh, began to close in about the painful accident. He was riding yes. him. "This is a fearful shock-a sad thoughtlessly, "I'd stand him a lies just over yonder." Armfeldt produced a eigar-case. not so ? horses. The first two that leapt For several minutes while he con-"Help yourself." he said to Mau- and terrible loss ! Little did I dream "I don't understand it, sir," Maurdrink !'' around his paddocks at Lexton, when vds. rice. "We can spare time for a when last I parted from Vassily that lice curtly replied. were trampled under the iron hoofs, A MAN'S JOB. tinued to urge the horses on at their his horse tripped and fell on him, crush- 1-12 v Two charming damsels met in the I would never see him alive again ! The captain laughed softly. and then crushed by the runners of top speed he sat listening in silence A GOOD OPPORTUNITY. ing him very badly. Mr W. H. Hedge, smoke." "It is very simple," he said. "Two Just then the door opened, and an And to think that he should have the sledge. to the ominous sounds behind. His street one afternoon, and at once A new boarder was a novelty at who is always ready to assist in time will "This won't do !" cried Captain features, which were distinctly visible greeted each other with rapturous officer with a brown moustache and met this fate while riding to meet days ago, at a station some distance Mrs. Starr's establishment. You see. of need with his motor-car, drove the high gold eye-glasses entered the room. me ! We were devoted to each other, back, I lost a valuable seal ring. Armfeldt, as he fired at and killed a to his companion, were hard set in kisses. most of the occupants were civil serunfortunate man to the Amherst hose thing "Another injustice !" said a pass-The starosta was to find it for me, third wolf in mid-air. "If they drag a look of grim ferocity-almost of He walked to the table and made a my brother and L." vants, and we all know what fixtures pital, where he is doing as well as pos- Beauf ing youth, just demobilised, to his "You have my heartfelt sympathy," and doubtless this telegram announcthe horses down we are lost." despair. military salute. they are. sible not i The shooting and howling continu- | friend. "More unfair competition !" "It is no use." Maurice answered. said the lieutenant. "Anything that ed his success. But it was not to be The new-comer-in the Pensions De-"I am Lieutenant Shovalov, the It has been decided to re-form the in the inspector of this station,' he said. lies in my power I will do. It is expected that I should delay my hoarsely. "I'm afraid it's all up ed, leaving no doubt in Maurice's "What on earth do you mean?" partment-was therefore given great Skipton town band. Over 30 mem- leasy "Permit me to see your passports, barely possible that your brother journey to listen to such a triffing with us ! Watch sharp, sir, while I mind that the sorely-pressed travel- exclaimed his companion. attention at the dinner-table. bers have already joined, and a con- or ustill lives, and there is at least a matter. You heard me appeal to load my pistols." lers were indeed approaching from "Why, there's another case of wogentlemen. "The study of the occult sciences ductor from Ballarat will take charge, your "He quickly had the chambers fill- the rear. He judged that the party men doing a man's job !" The order was readily complied chance of finding the body. Suppose those stupid fellows, and when they interests me very much," he remark-A football club has been formed at with. The officer examined the pa- we take lights and start at once"---- would not be reasonable I was comed, and began to empty them rapid- numbered eight or ten, and he woned. "I love to explore the dark Skipton. It will join the Linton dis "Ah, that is the worst of it," in- pelled to teach them a lesson. A ly into the cordon of wolves close- dered who they could be. QUITE MAD. depths of the mysterious, to delve pers of both travellers, returned triet association. them without comment. and then terrupted Captain Armfeldt. "I can- soldier's first duty is obedience. and pressing the horses, while the cap-"They are making a gallant fight When a well-known doctor, an eninto the regions of the unknown, as The Misses Olive and Alma Troopf. looked in a puzzled manner at Cap- not go with you. My orders compel an officer of my rank is accustomed tain took his turn at loading. In of it," said the captain. "Are they thusiast on phrenology, visited a it were, and to----' the popular Ballart vocalists (formerly) the midst of the excitement and dan- coming near? Do you see anything lunatic asylum in Paris, he was me to pass on to Vladivostock with- | to being obeyed without questioning. tain Armfeldt.' "May I help you to another sausof Beaufort), are on a visit to the "You have just arrived ?" he de- out an hour's delay. I must be there On the whole, I think I was too lenger Maurice found time to wonder of them ?" shown round the establishment by age ?" interrupted the landlady. Young (N.S.W.) district, where they by a certain time, inspector, for I | ient with the impertinent rascals." why the tiger remained quiet under Maurice thrust his head and shoul- one of the inmates, who was quite manded. And she never knew why the other are fulfilling a number of engagements. circumstances that should naturally rational in his talk. The doctor, Maurice made no reply. He was ders round the corner of the sledge. "But a few moments ago, lieuten- an travelling partly on secret serboarders smiled audibly. convinced that the captain's explanhave set it roaring, and then a sud-They sang at an Anzae Day and far off in the gloom he descried therefore, felt his head, and remarkant." vice. Duty and honour come firstation, plausibly as it was told, was den thought occurred to him. celebration at Grenfell. They are the F a dark and moving blur against the ed: "I find here not a vestige of even before the ties of kinship." "And did you meet no one travel-SOLES AND HEELS. He wiped a tear from his eye, and a clever fabrication. All sorts of "Suppose we open the cage and madness. What brought you into the guests of Mr Alf. Trompf, their uncle, snow field. ling in the opposite direction ?" A labourer was boasting of the with his face buried in his hands he dark and intangible suspicions filled shove this pet of yours out of the "Yes," he exclaimed, resuming his asylum, as I can discover no trace of who resides at Young. "No one," replied the captain, in economy practised by his parents a tone of surprise. His face flushed leaned against the wall of the post- his mind, and he shrank instinctively sledge," he suggested. "The wolves former position, "I can make out" madness about you, and you seem to During the past month the followduring his childhood. At last one of a little, and there was a nervous house, the picture of utter grief. away from his companion. won't tackle a customer of that ---- The sentence died on his lips, act and speak sensibly enough?" ing Presbyterian congregations in the his hearers became sceptical. kind, and they may be scared off." stifled by a most alarming and unexmovement of his fingers. "Why do Lieutenant Shoyalov looked at him "What a fool I was to accept this Said the guide: "It's not a bit Western Plains Presbytery have in-"I really can't see," said he, "how "It's a young tiger," cried the pected surprise. The muzzle of his likely that you will detect any trace helplessly, and from a little distance | brutal fellow's invitation !" he revou ask ?" he added. creased the stipends of ministers :so large a family could be fed and captain, almost fiercely, "and it The lieutenant was about to an- the starosta, with his servants and flected. "I shall be lucky if I do not companion's pistol was staring him of lunacy in the head which you now Beeac and Willaura, £50 ; Skipton, NEI clothed on so small a wage." customers, discussed the sad affair. find myself involved in some terrible would be torn to pieces at once. in the face at a distance of six in- see on my shoulders; for you must swer, when a cry of fright rang loud-"Yes," added another, "think of £75; Lismore (bonus), £50. $H_{\rm e}$ scrape. I wish with all my heart Take that, you hungry brute !" he ches. ly from outside. At once every oc-Maurice had 'listened to the foreknow that it is not my head at all. the cost of footwear alone." The secretary of the Skipton branch in to going conversation with both sympa- that I was back at the post-house." added, as he shot a wolf from under cupant of the room hurried into the "Pardon the necessity, my friend," I only had it stuck on after I was "Ah," said the labourer, "but that R.S.S.I.L. (Mr Thompson) has received tu Captain Armfeldt said, sternly. "I guillotined during the Revolution." courtyard, where they jound a terri- thy and doubt. At first, remember- A little later, on glancing round the very feet of one of the steeds. didn't beat feyther. When our shoes a communication from the Closer Set the fied looking mujik standing near the ing the blood stch on the snow, a him, he made a surprising and al-Instantly a second one leaped at must have your weapon. Quick hand The doctor was satisfied. got thin, 'e went fishin' an' brought tlement Board (per Mr D. S. Oman. terrible suspicion flashed into his arming discovery. The sledge was the head of the middle horse, but it over. I am not to be trifled with, back of Captain Armfeldt's sledge. 'ome a few soles an' 'eels." M.L.A.), to the effect that the Board Messo "You have been meddling, you ras- mind; but it vanished as quickly gliding over a hard and unbroken fell short, and for several minutes but I would spare the life of so brave HER OWN BACK. made an offer for the 900 acres of the cal !" the captain cried, angrily. when he saw the officer's intense grief snow-crust that stretched white and both men were kept firing rapidly. a man"----Mrs. Tartly and Mary Jane had ar-AFTER THE HONEYMOON. _____ Langi Willi property, which has been "Did I not warn you to keep away ?', and agitation. Surely the man-this level as far as the eye could reach. "You scoundrel !" cried Maurice, Then a guge, long-limbed wolf-larrived at the parting of the ways, The squire met his newly-wedded declined by the vendors.-" Standard." ger than any yet seen-bounded forstung to fury by the treacherous and the mistress thought she could "I-I-pray your honour to pardon captain of the Ural Cossacks-could To right and left were hummocks of ploughman one morning. At a meeting held at the Mechanics frozen and drifted snow and dark ward from the road and made a pro- deed : and with a quick movement with safety indulge in a few caustic me," stammered the fellow. "It was not have slain his own brother? No, "Well, Hodge," he asked, "and Hell, Snake Valley, it was decided to not my fault. I only brushed against it was absurd. He had shot a wolf, patches of trees and bushes. There digious spring at the back of the he attempted to cock and level his remarks. what do you think of married life ?" pistol. But it was instantly knocked | "Now that you are going, Mary form a football slub, known as the the hood yonder, and something as he stated, and Vassily Armfeldt was no sign of the river or the road. right-hand horse. "Not much, sir," was the miser-But the brute failed to get a hold from his grasp, and before he could Jane," she said, "I hope you will had lost his life by an accidental "Where are we going?" Maurice snarled like a wild beast." Carngham Football Club. The princicried. sharply. "We are off the path, and as it slipped back the flying lift an arm in self-defence a crushing leave in a respectable manner. You able reply. He shuddered, and crept further fall from the precipice. palofficers were elected as follow :--hoofs struck it lightly, and sent it blow descended on his head. All remember when you came your box "Why not ?" The captain now staggered forward sir." AWAV.

