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registered by 9 a.m. During the day a registered by 9 a.m. During the day a further 18 points fell, and on Wednes-day 27 points were recorded. An addi-tional 12 points on Thursday made the total 118 for the week. **Eurambeen Coursing Club.** District Coursing Club met at the Machapice' Institute on Setu

in connection with the scheme,

Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the

when the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to ap-proach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the most economical in upkeep. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort District Agents. DUNLOP TYRES Mr D. R. Hannah was vo ed to the chair. Mr J. T. Parker (secy.) stated & Co., Bethat there was a Cr. balance of $\pounds 4/6/1$ in stock. in the Savings Bank. After some dis- Mr Theo. W. Schlicht announces the

cussion, it was decided, on motion of sale of a house (for removal), furniture Messrs G. Taylor and J. A. Harris, etc., at Mr Thos. Caulfield's residence, bat the Cr. balance of the Function Eurambeen, on Saturday, 12th inst., at that the Cr. balance of the Eurambeen 2.30 p.m. club be transferred to the Beaufort

LISTEN TO THIS.

You cannot play football without getting The Electric Light. The proposed electric lighting scheme sprains, barked shins, bumps, etc., and you cannot get right again without using for Beaufort will again come up for Chamberlan's Pain Balm. Bathe the discussion at the Ripon Shire Council affected parts with water as hot as you can meeting on Monday. Mr D. F. Troy and other ratepayers will be present to question the representative of the rep question the representative of the con- by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. sulting electrical engineers (Messra Christie and Gardner) on several points



A particularly cowardly and brutal

The Prince's Visit. assault committed at Beaufort on Wed-A large contingent of Beaufort and nesday afternoon by two young men district residents and school-children named Horace Anderson and Gilbert journeyed to Ballarat by special train Carey on Mr Geo. Turner, husband of the licensee of the Golden Age hotel, on Wednesday, on the occasion of the had a sequel in the local Police Court on visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to Thursday. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair Wessrs F. Ellis. A. Parker, J. Frusher, month, 8 goals 3 behinds; Beaufort, doing from time to time. ed on the ordinary train or by motor car. Although the outing was somewhat marred by rain, a very enjoyable time was spent. The excursionists returned in the evening about 7.30. Mr and Mrs Turner and Senior-con-

Beaufort Stock Sale. Kelly & McDonald report having the hotel before dinner. They were in the course of which he referred to Walker, Medwell (2), Hender, and P. powers conferred on local committees. held their monthly stock sale at Beau-fort on Thursday, when they worded to serve them with the fact that the midet of life and Riley. Beaufort-N. Muntz (2), E. fort on Thursday, when they yarded liquor. The defendants then went into the fact that "in the midst of life we liquor. The defendants then went into the fact that "in the midst of life we liquor. The defendants then went into the fact that "in the midst of life we Beaufort will visit Burrumbeet. I money, as they might get Trawalla and money, as they might get Trawalla and the set like the set liquor. 1050 sheep. There was a fair attend- an adjoining room and had dinner. After are in death." He commented upon ance of buyers, and 667 sheep were having dinner they went back to the the fine, manly, prudent, Christian sold under the hammer. The follow bar, and were again refused drink. ing sales were effected :-51 crossbred hour and a half's time, and Mr Turner ewes, 6-tooth, 25/; 34 crossbred ewes, still refused to serve them with drink. 4-tooth, 25/2; 83 4-tooth cross wethers, From the bar they went out into the 25/; 122 4-tooth cross ewes and weth yard, and Anderson came into the kiters, 25/2; 20 merino wethers, 6 tooth, chen. The girl complained of his langarea for the stand of the stand WE have unlimited demand for 145 cross ewes, 2, 4, and 6-tooth, 28/9; Mr Turner tried to eject him. In the taker, Beaufort, carried out the morinterim, the other defendant, Carey, had gone across to the stable. In the Senior-Constable Promoted. struggie Anderson fell to the floor, and Senior-constable Gilbert Lovitt, of Mr Turner was just lifting him to his Beaufort, has received well-merited and feet, when Carey came from the stable All other FURRED SKINS, also hard-earned promotion to the rank of into the kitchen, and struck Mr Turner second class sergeant. The newly-aunointed sergeant has a lower newlyppointed sergeant has a long record defendants for a while, but as the odds f faithful service to his credit in the against him were overwhelming, he at Horsham, Ballarat, and Ararat dis. tempted to get away. They pursued tricts, and also in the metropolis. It him to the right-of-way and knocked him there on the previous Wednesday. SAFE, PLEASANT, DEPENDABLE. is doubtful whether Beaufort has ever had the services of a police-officer who knocked down by defendants. With the has so happily combined efficiency with assistance of Mrs Turner and an emtact, and whilst the local people are ployee. Miss Burnett, Mr Turner succeedpleased that the worthy senior-con-stable has been promoted, they greatly By this time he had been terribly knockregret the fact that he will be trans ed about, and had to seek surgical aid. ferred in the near future to a more important centre. In the meantime a telephone message the South Ballarat Football Club, and while he held office was a most gener. by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. important centre.

was sent to the police station, and while he held office was a most gener-Senior-constable G. Lovitt arrived; the

gan and Monmot stations were also of goal, where another Beaufort player establish a business or to give some in attendance. As the coffin was being scored a minor point. Three-quarter- timely help to one who may have had a transferred to the hearse, Pipe-major time scores :- Learmonth, 7 goals 2 be- run of bad luck. The Carngham sub-Low, of the Ballarat Pipe Band, played hinds ; Beaufort, 1 goal 9 behinds. committee is in a magnificent position the lament, "Land o' the Leal." and Beaufort seized the initiative at once in in this respect in dealing with soldiers rom the entrance to the cemetery, the closing term, and E. Muntz took a residing within 8 miles of Carngham. Lochaber No More," and at the close mark in a good position and sent up two Our local committee should immediately of the funeral obsequies, "The Flowers flags for the blue and white team. The consider the question of improving our f the Forest." Amongst the many play then oscillated between the left local funds, in view of probable settlefloral tributes was a fine bouquet of and right wings near Beaufort's goal, ment on local estates. We hold a sum Australian-grown heather from the gar- but the locals gave away far too many of \$144/3/6, donated by the Beaufort den of Miss Scott, Lydiard street, Ball- free kicks at this stage, which relieved Men's Red Cross Society; but same is arat, tied with the Pipe Band colors the tension. E. Muntz eventually got earmarked for disabled, incapacitated, the leather out to N. Muntz, who scored and hospital cases. The council of the (Mackenzie tartan).

William Miller (whose sudden death remained in play around Beaufort's as advisory committee to the Closer was reported in our last issue) were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on point for his side. For a time the play and valued same, and reported thereon Saturday. A large number of the re- chopped about from centre to the left of to the board. Such offers have been sidents of the town and district paid Beaufort's goal, and a strong attack few, and it is regrettable that in almost their last tribute of respect to the deceased by attending the funeral. There senting Learmonth with a free kick. and out of proportion to the true value. were over 20 vehicles and motor cars Near the end of the term the visitors One small property of 90 acres has been and about 50 pedestrians in the cor- got the ball down to the other end, and acquired through the board for a soldier. tege. As the funeral passed through McArthur kicked their eighth goal. L the town the Presbyterian church-bell was tolled. The coffin and hearse were Beaufort shortly afterwards, but will it would be the forerunner of many. covered with many beautiful floral have to greatly improve to deserve his They hoped to have plenty of work for tributes of sympathy, including special place in the team. Learmonth made the executive and general committees wreaths from the Beaufort Presbyterian | several determined attempts to score,

tural Society. The cottin was borne to and sent it on to Martinez, who passed figures and facts, which would have been the grave by Messrs H. J. Buchanan it to Hay. The latter tried to get up a easily obtainable if there had been one and R. Ward (chief and chieftain re- sprint, but lost the ball, as he invariably secretary, but several secretaries had spectively of the Thistle Club), Chas. and Thos. Woods. J. George, and W. did throughout the match. If Hay had a go at the work. Mr Young said the and Thos. Woods, J. George, and W. he would render the team greater simply the servants of the local com-

bench. Anderson and Carey were H. F. Watkin, S. Finch, J. Whitfield, 4 goals 9 behinds. For the victors good bench. Anderson and Carey were J. R. Wotherspoon, R. A. D. Sinclair, form was snown by v. meuwen, sensen, auspec, sensen, cuspec, sensen, charged with unlawfully assaulting J. R. Wotherspoon, R. A. D. Sinclair, McArthur, M. Dean, Ryan (3), and cussed at considerable length. George Turner at the Golden Age hotel, D. F. Troy, and D. Manson. Rev. A. Hender. Beaufort's best men were E. Beaufort, on Wednesday. Defendants H. Ross, of the local Presbyterian and N. Muntz, J. E. Wallish, L. Sandil- were not more outsiders, other than Church, conducted services at the house ant, W. Cheeseman, and Doug. Rogers. councillors and soldiers, on the general stable Lovitt, which showed that on Wednesday the two defendants called at the hotel before dinner. They were in the course of which he referred to the referr

BILLIARDS. character of the deceased, and the splen-

did example he had set his family and fellow citizens, both in religious and been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' for it. secular matters, whilst preserving the Institute billiard tournaments :-cheerfulness of youth and the capacity A division-J. Nicholson (30) beat Muntz made a break of 42, and is leading for the highest break competituary arrangements.

The many triends of Mr Ernest J. Thomas, proprietor of the flour mills in Grant Cougle (30) by 25. B division-W. Skene (35) beat Armstrong street, Ballarat (and for W. Skene and R. Martin meet in merly of Beaufort), will learn with regret that he died on Tuesday morning the final. In the highest break competition from pneumonia. Death occurred in

for the B division, A Cougle holds a metropolitan private hospital, Mr pride of place with a break of 16. Thomas having been only admitted The deceased was of a generous, genial The great popularity of Chamberlain's more benefit to the town, and most of disposition, which had made for him Cough Remedy is due to the fact that it is their soldiers were going on land. He many friends. He took a great in-terest in racing some years ago, and was at one time a member of the com-terest in racing some years ago, and was at one time a member of the com-

was at one time a member of the com- It can always be depended on to relieve mittee of the Miners' Turf Club. He coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. was also, a few years ago, president of There is no better medicine for children

The remains of the late Mr John another goal for Beaufort. The ball Shire of Ripon has delegated its duties goal, and Wallish was not long in find- Settlement Board to our executive, and ing the opening and registering a major | we have received offers of land, inspected sistent offender, Tom Rodgers, pre- to us and to the board valuers excessive The president said the suggestion had Stevenson, who comes to light at very come from Mr S. Young that they rare intervals, made a good save for should hold this meeting, and he hoped before long, if things went on as they Church, Thistle Club, and Agricul | out only a minor point resulted. War bad gone to some trouble to get the lish then got possession of the leather had gone to some trouble to get the Mr Young said the executive were

Before being formally received and adopted, the executive's report was dis-

have a little fund they could draw on.

Mr Young said it was a grand thing to

think that only five men in the shire

were drawing sustenance. It was a

wonderful thing in a district like this

where there were so many soldiers.

They had thought at one time of estab-

lishing an industry, but this would be of

MrSmith-What about pottery works?

Mr Young said the real tight they

would have would be when soldiers came

They should encourage them and convey

He suggested holding a gymkhana.

three or four days and pay the preshigh tariff. It was said the Depar ment could not arrange special true but they could do it for the sea while the war was on. Mr Sands remarked that there good deal of sense in what Mr Ha. had said. He complimented the ex-

Mr N. S. McLeod thought there were their business and the money available Apparently funds were low. This shou not be so with a committee who we money would be needed. A district like using their money to help those we this ought to be good enough for $\pounds 2000$. went away to fight for the Empire It would be much better for men to be He remembered Mr Young, who wear able to get help from their own com-The following additional games have mittee instead of having to go to town himself to the war, advocating others should go, and when he car back he must have been deeply dis-Mr Gilbert Smith endorsed Mi appointed at what had been McLeod's remarks. He thought the Anything Mr Young did he did wel time was ripe to make some effort to and it would have been gratifying get funds to assist their local soldiers. to him if some kind of scheme had been He thought this would be work more for formulated for the benefit of the rethe general committee than the executive. No one knew better than he that the man going on land needed a little assistance. It would be a fine thing to

turned men. On the land question he had given his views. He had been business in the district for 20 years. at it was the most unprogressive tow along the main line. The reason was obvious. Outside the stringy carranges they had too many large estates He deemed it his duty to do what could for the returned men, and it wa the duty of every man in Beaufort to what he could to see that they goi fair deal. He had been told by one the members of the executive that this question was bristling with difficulties. Why was it? Public men in a district like this were disappointed when they saw what had been done in other dis tricts where estates had been offered and men were already on the land. The result in this district was very dis heartening. At the present time it was rather doubtful, unless some effort were made to wake members of Parliament

would get the saw-milling industry start

ed again, if the timber were available

but that was not going to keep all th soldiers employed. They wanted keep their soldiers here who went aw-

to fight, and they must get them on the

land in order to do it. The facilitie were great, and there were nothing like

the producing industries to make a dis

trict prosperous. That was their fire

and most important duty as an executiv

committee. The soldiers had done the

part, and were doing it yet. There was

some underground work somewhere.

they were going to get an estate. the

wanted to get the most suitable for s

dier settlement. They wanted to know

why they could not get land for soldiers here, the same as they could in other

districts. He contended that the Govern-

place single men on land at £25 an acre

for dairying could not be a paying pro

position, because labor was too dear

The only way to make dairying pay was

to put a married man with a larg

family at it. Any single man by him

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mittee here put more enthusiasm

self would not be bound to dairying ex-

him, and he hoped they would hav

meetings of the general committee me

often. The soldiers here had not bee

town and spend three days there before

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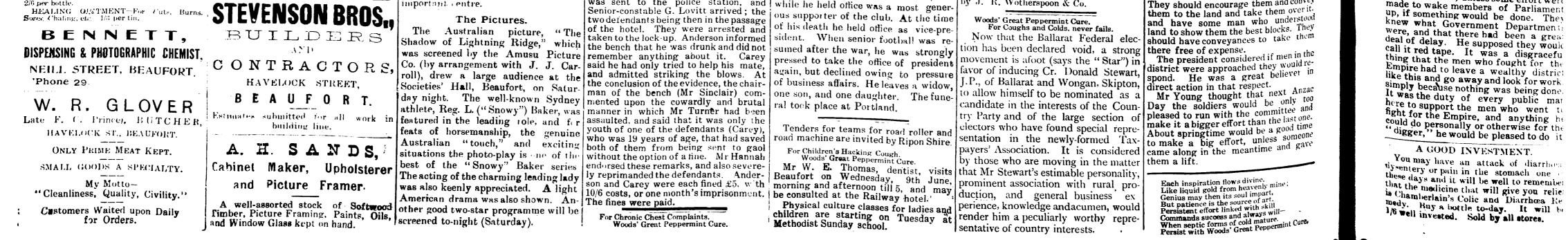
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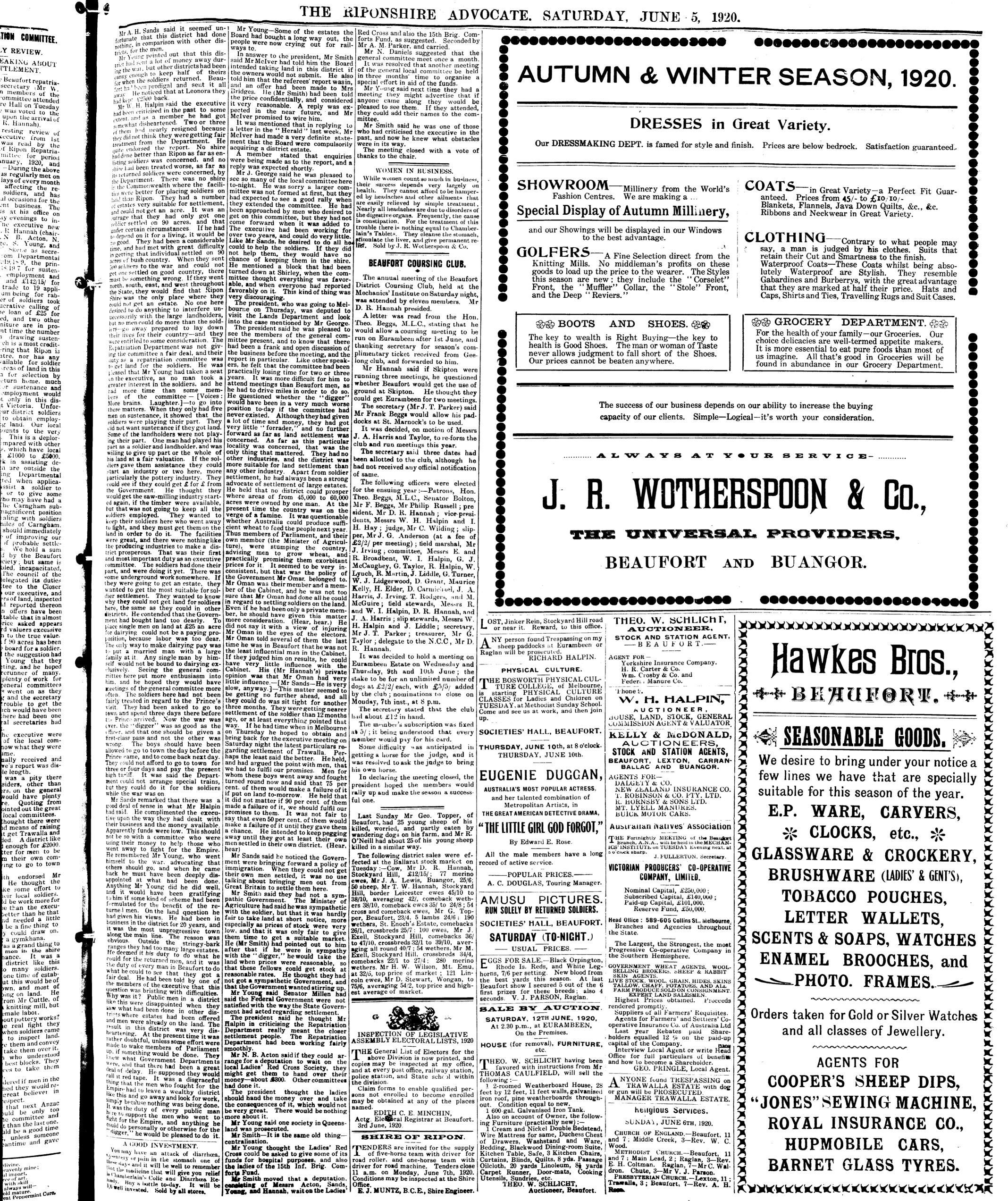
tive upon the way they had dealt

fairly treated in regard to the Prince's

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ment had bought land too dearly.





TION COMMITTEE.

LY REVIEW.

EAKING ABOUT **TLEMENT**.

e Beaufort repatria-secretary (Mr. W. n members of the committee attended re Hall on Tuesday was voted to the upon the arrival of R. Hannah), resting review of lecutive from 1st was read by the f Ripon Repatriamittee for period nuary, 1920, and -During the above as regularly met on ays of every month affecting the resoldiers, and has al occasions for the ent business. The s at his office on y evenings to inne executive new . R Hannah (chair-N B. Acton, N. e, S. Young, and Skelle as secreom Departmental 19,189, the prin-8.197 for sustenemployment and and £142/15/ for trade to 19 applium being for rab-er of soldiers took crative calling of e loan of £25 for ed, and two other niture are in proit time the number drawing susten. eh is a most creditring that Ripon is atre, nor has any ailable for soldier reas of land in this for selection by turn home, much or sustenance and mployment would only in this dis-Victoria. Unforur district soldiers to obtain employg land. Our local ounts to the very This is a deplormpared with other . which have local £1000 to £5000. in assisting de-

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he Carngham subagnificent position aling with soldiers niles of Carngham. should immediately of improving our of probable settle-We hold a sum by the Beaufort ciety; but same is bled, incapacitated, The council of the elegated its duties tee to the Closer our executive, and rs of land, inspected reported thereon offers have been table that in almost rice asked appears d valuers excessive a to the true value. f 90 acres has been board for a soldier the suggestion had Young that they ting, and he hoped erunner of many blenty of work for eneral committees went on as they g and the secretary rouble to get the ich wo**uld have** been there had been one ral secret**arie**s had he executive were of the local comhow what they were ime. nally received and ve's report was dis-le length. was a pity there siders, other than rs, on the general would have plenty re. Quoting from ointed out the great local committees. hought there were nd means of raising t get Trawalla and ded. A district like enough for $\pounds 2000$. tter for men to be m their own coming to go to town th endorsed Mr He thought the ke some effort to heir local soldiers. d be work more for e than the execubetter than he that nd needed a little be a fine thing to y could draw on. as a grand thing to men in the shire hance. It was a district like this o many soldiers. one time of estab ut this would be of own, and most of bing on land. He rom Mr Cuttle, of knitting mill, but out pottery works? e real fight they when soldiers came to inspect land e them and convey take them over it,

shirt. The tin box he crushed into true that he saved my life, but "---- agitation, and drinking in her beauty | her graceful figure. Those few mo- | guish and rage, the young officer un-NOTHING SERIOUS. (All Rights Reserved.) a shapeless mass and threw it away "I came in person to warn Mr. with eager eyes. "I owe you a far ments of bliss, he told himself, selfishly thought less of himself than would be well worth the sting of of his companion. He deeply pitied at the first opportunity after leav- Wittingham," replied Sir Allan, in greater one"-THE WHITE TERROR a hard and sullen voice. "You have "Pray do not speak of it," said recollection they would leave behind. Maurice, thus trapped by a relent-Uncle (telling tall yarn to young ing the hotel. Springing to his feet, he hurriedly less foe, whose vengeance might have Mcanwhile a couple of hours be- guessed rightly, Xenia. When I re- the girl, blushing as she spoke. nennew): "We had more than a mile fore, a certain hired spy had spent ceived your message my brother was "I will not if you wish it," Maur- composed his dress and smoothed been made powerless but a week or to go to get out of the forest when a most uncomfortable ten minutes nearly well. He agreed with me that ice answered. And disappointment his disordered hair. With forced two later. we heard the howling of a pack of THE LOST CONVICT OF The vehicle drew up before the conin a private room at the city police-lit would be risky to write or tele-showed in his face and voice. "It calmness he rapidly made his way wolves behind us. I strained every station, where he was requested by graph. So we steamed across the is a great surprise to find you here,' to the ball-room. He was just in vict prison, and the unfortunate nerve, but all in vain. Now I could THE GREAT GOBI. captives were taken without delay to Orloff and Vladimir Tartarine to ex- Pacific as fast as the yacht would he added, "so far from St. Peters- time, and fortune favoured him. hear their panting breath ; at last plain how he had lost track of Lieu- carry us. I left Cecil in Vladivo- burg." the office of the commandant. Here _____ Xenia was standing at the entrance I felt their muzzles touching me By WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON. they found a stern tribunal waiting tenant Skobelin and Maurice Whit- stock, and came on to Peterhof, only "I came with my father," Xenia to the winter garden, looking here when----' for them—a sign that the net was tingham after seeing them enter a to find that Whittingham had start- explained; and her tone was sudden- and there for her tardy partner Nephew : "You must have felt Author of "In the Name of the Czar." tightly spread. In the presence of club on the Bolshoi Oulitza. From ed westward a few hours before. For ly cool and indifferent. "I fear he while she chatted with Sir Allan. glad, uncle." "The Rajah's Legacy," "Over Africa No. 2220 this it will be seen that Maurice's weeks I followed him across Siberia will be looking for me. Shall we re- "Pardon me," exclaimed Maurice. Major, Degaieff, Orloff, and half a Uncle: "Glad ! Why ?" in a Ballo i," &c., &c. "but I believe this is mine." With visit to the convict prison did not in a tarantass, and finally overtook turn to the ball-room? Oh, here is dozen men of the secret police, the Nephew : "When you found that reach the ears of Tartarine-a fact him within a day's journey of Irku- an old friend. I believe you and Sir a curt nod to the baronet he drew prisoners were briefly accused of hav-FOOTBALL. they had their muzzles on." He paused suddenly, and levelled a on which hung important develop- tsk. It is just forty-eight hours Allan have met recently, Mr. Whit- the girl forward, and the next in- ing come from Peterhof with intent PART 11. Dame Forture again withhe since he heard from my lips your tingham." stant they were whirling amid the to secure the escape of a certain keen and searching glance at Maur- ments. Howell : "That murderer was a message of warning." With ready tact the baronet step- gay throng to the inspiring strains convict, name not given, in order favor from the Beaufort football ice. "You shall have the interview," cool chap." It was between nine and ten o'clock "And you did this for me ?" Xenia ' ped from behind the palm, where he of the music. Silently and in per- | that by the aid of said convict they Saturday, when they visited buhe added. "and in secret. But it Powell: "What do you mean?" must be very brief- no more than in the evening when Godfrey Bar- exclaimed, impulsively. "It was had lingered to recover his self-pos- fect step, they glided over the floor. might procure certain hidden treabeet and met with their fourth de Howell : "When the judge sentenced three minutes-and on the express rington and Sir Allan Duckworth, most kind of you, Sir Allan. But I session. Outwardly he was compos- Maurice wished that it could last sure that was the property of the in the first round of the Learmonth him to be executed on a certain day condition that you never divulge faultlessly attired for the occasion, refuse to take all the credit, sir. ed, and his well-simulated smile of for ever-that they could go whirl-Crown. he said : "I'm a pretty busy man, trict competition for the Halls what I have done, except to those drove in a carriage to the palatial Mr. Whittingham saved your life as welcome deceived even Xenia. ing on thus through life. It was a straightforward charge, The game was very evenly cont but I'll try and be there, judge,' " personally concerned in the affair." residence of M. de Sievers on the well as mine. I shall never forget "Glad to see you, Wittingham," The music died away, and they and yet its very simplicity would throughout, each team leading "Of course," assured Maurice, "You Moskovskaia. After paying their that night, and the bloodthirsty he said, frankly, but haughtily. "So found themselves standing near one have made it hard to refute, even Four gills one pint; two pints one nately at the end of the terms. you found your way here. But what of the doors to the winter garden. Without the false evidence that was have my word of honour as a gen- respects to the French millionaire mob"--quart; four quarts one gallon; one sportsmanlike, friendly spirit perma and his wife, they wandered amongst "I did it for you," the baronet have you done with Lieutenant Sko- they crossed the threshold, and offered. This consisted of several tleman. gallon one quarrel; one quarrel two "That is sufficient, sir. The ad- the crowd of guests. Though many muttered-"for you alone. At your belin?" Xenia sank upon a couch among the documents, which two of the spies ed both sides. Boyack officiate! fights; two fights four policemen; miral speaks highly of you. Now go of the more prosperous citizens of bidding I would go to the world's "I left him talking to Captain tropical plants. She was breathing swore they had found an hour back central umpire, and, although four.policemen one magistrate; one was the usual quota of complexi info vonder apartment, and wait Irkutsk were absent on holiday tours end. Xenia, my life is wrecked and Pashna," Maurice replied. "A quickly, and her lovely face was in the prisoners' apartments at the magistrate one month. in the West, there were plenty left ruined inless you will consent to glimpse of these tropical plants flushed with exertion. There was a Imperial hotel. The import of the about some of his decisions, he was v there. The commandant indicated the in the town to accept the million- share it. I know this is a forbidden tempted me to explore the winter look in her eyes, as she turned them papers was not revealed, and Maurfair and consistent througho subject, but you must consent to garden. I hope I did not intrude"- on Maurice, that sent a thrill of ice and Loris, angered beyond con- her?" Doris: "Why don't you marry room where the other interviews had laire's hospitality. "Slavin" Moody captained Burru "Not at all," interrupted Xenia. hope to his heart. With difficulty trol, fiercely accused Orloff of forgtaken place, and Maurice opened the If the baronet had been astonish- hear me. I can keep silence no lonbeet, and J. T. Glover was Beauf Jack: "I'd like to, but, unfordoor and entered with an uncertain- ed by his first view of the Siberian ger. No man can offer you truer or "Come, let us go." he forced back a torrent of mad skipper. Beaufort made an auspieid ing them and concealing them where tunately, she has an impediment in ty that was well simulated. But he capital, he was now simply dazed deeper affection. It was the hope of They retraced their steps along words that rose to his lips. opening, and scored 2 goals 2 behin they were found. her speech." knew that the hardest task was be- by what he saw around him. Rooms winning you that brought me on the green and fragrant aisles, talk- "What a brute I am !" he exclaim-Major Degaieff, who had hitherto in the first term to their opponents n Doris: "What is it?" fore him, and during the five minutes and nells were furnished with all the this long journey. And now am I ing commonplaces as they strolled ed, penitently. "You are worn out permitted some latitude in the pro-In the second quarter Burrumbeet Jack : "She can't say 'Yes.'" that followed he tried in vain to European luxuries that money could not to have my reward at last? side by side. Xenia, with a woman's -exhausted. Let me fetch you some ceedings, now severely censured the plied with 3 goals 3 behinds, and Be think of some new measure that purchase. The statuary and bronzes Has not my faithfulness earned it ?" perverseness, was amiable and at- refreshments-an ice or a cup of prisoners, stated that a clear case They were showing him the baby. fort increased their tally to 3 goals might ensure success. Then the out- were magnificent, and paintings by The girl stayed him with a ges- tentive to Sir Allan, while to Maur- champagne." had been made out, and ordered "Yes, of course !" murmured the behinds. Burrumbeet entered the ti er door grated open, and closed as famous artists lined the walls. The ture. She looked thoughtfully at the discharge de the manner seemed curt and seemed curt and seemed at once. Five haughty. simple fellow. "And-er-how old is after the interval with a lead of minutes later they were locked in it ?" "You doubtless recognise me, and his retinue, and the headquarters. She was unmoved by strong emotion point, but Beaufort played spirite At the entrance to the ball-room crowded ballroom. He reached the separate cells, both aware that the "Exactly three months to-morand forged ahead, the scores at thr know for what purpose I am here," staff officers, in full uniform and they paused a moment, fascinated by hall, and was crossing it towards but in her eyes and on her face was the whirling throng and the delici- the millionaire's dining apartment, ing they were likely to receive, and row," chirped the ecstatic mother. quarter-time being --- Beaufort, 5 gos Maurice began at once. "Our inter- blazing with orders and decorations, | view is limited to three minutes. If were scattered everywhere. The regi- beautiful than ever. She felt a ten-"Ob-haw-yes-er-the youngest, I ous strains of music from the gal- whence came the clatter of dishes that sentence would be passed with-4 behinds; Burrumbeet, 4 goals suppose ?" he stammered. von have a spark of pity or mercy mental band was stationed in the derness for this gallant young Englerv. As the dance ended Sir Allan and the popping of corks, when a out trial. hinds. At the commencement of final term, Beaufort were leading took the girl's card, which was hand touched his arm. He turned in your heart. I beg that you will gallery overlooking the ball-room, lishman, but she had to admit to Maurice was unable to sleep. She cycled up to the butcher's shop, seven points. Attacking strongly partly filled, and boldly pencilled quickly to see at his elbow a restore to me my father's lost lega-Crushed and heart-broken, he sat on and in the huge winter garden ad- herself that, it was born of gratiand entered with a smiling face. his name on half of the empty spaces, smoothfaced man in evening dress. incessantly, Burrunibeet soon with cy. Either tell me where it may be a bench until the grey light of mornjoining, which was illuminated with tude and pity. No; she did not love "I want you to cut me off twentyher playful smile of rebuke gave him 'Pardon me, sir," said the stranout this advantage. During this qu found, or reveal its contents. In reing shone through the grating of the five pounds of beef, please," she fantastic Chinese lanterns, a string him-of that she was sure. Yet how sudden confidence and hope, and he ger, "but some one desires to speak cell door. As yet he hardly realiz- said. ter the home team notched 3 goals turn I am authorised to say that an band was playing. The avenues of | could she speak the words that would shot a covert glance of defiance at with you." official of prominence and influence' behinds to nil, and won the game exotic plants and shrubs suggested erush his hopes-hopes that she had ed the fate which confronted him. The butcher was incredulous. Maurice. The latter, nettled by this "With me ?" Maurice demanded in 16 points. Final scores - Burrus "The treasure chart," interrupted Knowing himself to be innocent, he Monte Carlo and, the Rivera. It was unwittingly encouraged by that tele-"Twenty-five pounds?" surprise. "There must be some misreached in turn for the card. Reschagin, in a low and eager voice. hoped that some means of escape beet, 7 goals 8 behinds (50 points difficult to realize that the lonely gram? He adored her passionately. "Yes, please." "Have you still got it? Is it in "May I ?" he asked. take." Beaufort 5 goals 4 behinds (34 points wilds of Siberia stretched to all Through long months he had would turn up in the future. He When he had finished he asked her "Take one if you wish it," Xenia your possession-here in Irkutsk ?" "I think not. Your name is Whit-The match was played on a fallow. points of the compass, and that the patiently borne with her caprices counted not a little on the influence whether she would take it with her answered, indifferently, At this unexpected answer, which tingham ?" of Admiral Nazimoff, and it was or have it sent home. nearest railroad was thousands of and indifference. At a word from her field; the "going" being very heav With trembling fingers Maurice greatly surprised and puzzled him, "Yes; that's right." A large number of penalty kicks wer miles away. he had travelled thousands of miles some slight consolation to reflect "Oh, I don't want to buy it," she Maurice could hardly speak for joy. "What do you think of it ?" asked by land and sea to warn a man who wrote his name opposite a waltz "Then, come with me. This way, that this staunch friend was unlike- explained. "You see, my doctor given against Beaufort in the closin that was five numbers removed, and sir. But with an effort he controlled his ly to be involved in trouble through tells me I have lost twenty-five Go ifrey Barrington, in a tone of was almost a stranger to both of term, but in almost every case the feelings, and assumed a stern indifhanded the card back. "You must excuse me a moment," his kindness. evident pride. were inflicted for breaches of the rules then. pounds of flesh during the last two Just then the music began said Maurice. "A lady is waiting ference. "Magnificent !" rejoined Sir Allan. The letter to Captain Pashna was years, and I wanted to see what it But was Maurice Whittingham a Burrumbeet's best players were S., H "Yes. I have the chart," he whis- "I don't pity you a bit for being an stranger to her? As she asked her- lan. "This is our dance." "Come Xenia," exclaimed Sir Al- for me." and B. Moody, Duncan, Mitchell pered. "It is here"-tapping his and McIntyre. For Beaufort goo

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The man shook his head.

mercly a note of introduction, and looks like in a lump. Thank you so

exile, old fellow. This is not half a self the question her breath came bad place to live in. Why, I can faster from her parted lips, and her "Good 1" muttered Reschagin. fancy myself at home, or in one of bosom heaved under the dainty lace 1 don't want it now," as Maurice the palaces of the Faubourg St. Ger- and satin. There was a far-away to read her expression, and with a and then, half indignant and half and the missive delivered to Major wishing to pay a last tribute to the began to unbutton his coat. "I main. I wish my brother was here." look in her eyes. She remembered would lose it in a short time, for I: "So do I," said his companion. the night of the riot, and the heroan being constantly watched and "A stranger is always impressed by ism of the young engineer. She also He watched them until they were leading the way to the far end of did not cause him any uneasiness. searched. But in a week I shall have the social life of Irkutsk. But the remembered, and with a thrill of a mockery of a trial, and a few days glamour soon wears off. I would terror, certain things concerning him and then he moved aimlessly along narrow and gloomy corridors. He the commandant of the prison, havlater I will be forwarded, with other give a year of it for a single morn- that had come later to her knowconvicts, to the mines of Kara. You ing in Pall Mall or Piccadilly." ledge. must keep yourself posted on the They, were standing now on the Sir Allan watched the girl intentmatter, and when the party starts threshold of the ball-room. A dance ly, mistook the tenderness of her exfrom the prison you must follow us was just finished, and the sweet pression for a sign of requited love. gineer as he passed among the flushed face, and as he stepped into would keep the affair a close secret. unsuspected, and overtake us at the strains of a waltz had given place The seconds seemed minutes as he guests; but he was indifferent to all the night the door closed quietly be- The arrest had been managed so unsuspected, and overtake us at the strains of a waltz had given place The seconds seemed minutes as us place where we halt the first night, to the murmur of conversation. Waited for her to speak. He trem-place where we halt the first night, to the murmur of conversation. Waited for her to speak. He trem-to the house by a rear exit opening to den disappearance of two of Mon-Through the vistas of moving peo- bled from head to foot with a fever and sullen, and the lively strains of a side street, and he caught a sieur de Sievers' guests aroused no ple Sir Allan caught sight of a girl of anticipation. There was no one the regimental band seemed to mock glimpse of a closed carriage stand- comment or suspicion. Godfrey Bar-"Yes. And what then "" "Then by bribing one of the Cos- whose face and figure seemed strange- near, and he thought madly of the his misery. Without Xenia Tartarine ing at the end of the pavement. rington wondered what had become sacks, you will procure a short in- ly familiar. He stared incredulous- moment when he would strain her for his-own, life seened not worth Then two men rose out of the dark- of them, and Sir Allan flattered himterview with me. You will hand me by, but with a heightened colour, to his breast and press his lips to the living. Why had fate brought ness to right and left, and, taking self that he had driven his rival the chart and assist me to conceal and when he saw the girl's escort hers. it. In return for this I will tell you leave her-a tall and fierce-looking "Xenia," he whispered, softly, "I her madly before, but now the spell into the vehicle. where your father's paper may be man in official uniform-he fairly am waiting for your answer. Say of her wondrous beauty was search- It was all done so quickly that the ball-room. For the rest of the that you will"---accessible and yet safe place. You "By jove !" he muttered. "I say, can fully trust me. I swear that I Barrington, excuse me one moment, met his ardent glance with one of ringing in his ears, until he saw rise, but a strong arm held him ference, and utterly refusing to pened to visit the works. She apyou agree? Answer quickly, for the With that he was off, pushing rapidly across the floor, and with a she asked. "I will tell you then. I Maurice hastily avoided the Engthree minutes are nearly up." "Yes. I agree," answered Maurice, reckless disregard of sweeping trains want time to think." "if no other course is possible. But and dangling swords, of angrily flashing eyes and masculine growl- hide his disappointment, and partly paused. He stood here through two second uniformed figure on the oppo-I would greatly prefer"----He was interrupted by a loud rap, ing. Twice he lost the object of his succeeded. and an instant later the door was pursuit, and as quickly found her. opened by the warders, who took Now she had lingered an instant to say." he replied. "I will wait a floor with the Governor-General. In What does this outrage mean?" Reschagin off to his cell. Maurice talk to a young Russian officer, and week, and then your answer will another portion of the room Sir was silently conducted through the now she was strolling alone through make me the happiest man in the Allan was dancing with an Irkutsk "Not a word, gentlemen. You are suburb, and a wearied parent was maze of corridors by Lieutenant; the entrance of the winter garden. | world ' Melikoff and just as the sun was Sir Allan quickened his pace and setting he found himself on the outer followed beyond the glare and bustle side of the dismal prison. He hur- of the ball-room, It was a compararied to the hotel, where Loris was tively lonely spot, and his heart was understand. You have done for me glittering with orders. anxiously awaiting him, and the beating fast as he turned after the what few men would have done, and Maurice fancied that his powerful two spent an hour in discussing girl into a cross avenue lined with I am more grateful than words can enemy was looking straight at him, what had happened. They arrived tropical plants. Hearing the ap- tell. But it is not my fault if"--- and he was conscious of a thrill of at the conclusion that the result of proaching footsteps, she suddenly the interview was to be regarded as wheeled round and confronted him. favourable rather that otherwise. "My dear fellow, you have surely CHAPTER XX.-IN THE NAME OF den light, looked beyond the baro- "and I am not in the homour to der the Russian Government, and, this child being called 'Hugh.'" outwitted Tartarine," said Loris, THE CZAR. and you have proved that you were ["Xenia !" the baronet cried, hoarright in suspecting him of trying to sely; and his huge frame trembled flips, and her whole face was suffused back into the hall, and thence made ness as to leave no loophole of es- picious wife. get possession of your father's lega- with the intensity of his delight. with a blush. cy. But you must be on your guard | "Sir Allan ! You here ?" against him in future, and against There was unfeigned gladness and gaze, and felt a choking sensation spot where Xenia and Sir Allan had ly described. this unscrupulous pelice spy. I can't surprise in the girl's voice, but not of rage. Maurice Whittingham had stood, and yielded to a flood of bitunderstand why Orloff travelled here a trace of stronger emotion. in disguise.' "It is difficult to believe that I was strolling slowly and absently "God help me !" was his inward "Nor L" assented Maurice. "He am not dreaming," she continued, as towards them. He was undeniably plaint, "Is there anyone living more certainly can't suspect our inten- she accepted the other's outstretched a handsome fellow, and his tall and wretched than I? What a fool I other in silence, too dazed and stuntions. Well, I will do all I can to hand. "Why, I supposed you were slim figure showed to good advan- am !-- and yet I can't help it. I ned to make any protest to their keep out of his way, and tomorrow on the opposite side of the world. tage in evening dress. we will write and tell the admiral And how is your brother? Quite The baronet looked again at his has ever been loved. I am a slave ed by the sudden and fearful blow, in a great heap in the ditch. that we will be detained here for well, I hope." several weeks. I have succeeded bet- "Yes; Cecil is well again. But deceived. Like a flash the scales of hope, ambition, courage. I am no what it meant. They knew that Or- of a house near by to see what had ter than I hoped to do, after Tar- what are you doing here, Xenia- blindness and folly fell from his more to the girl than a clod of earth loff, acting under Tartarine's in- happened. tarine upset my plans this afternoon. here in the lonely heart of Siberia ?' eyes, and he realized the bitter and |--that is the worst of it. She treat- structions, was at the bottom of it I was puzzled at first by Reschagin's He drew her gently to the side of stunning truth Stupidly he gave ed me almost with contempt, doubt- -that he had been playing the spy willingness to come to terms, but I the passage, and they stood half- way to anger and scorn. see the reason now. He expects to sheltered by the drooping fronds of "Xenia, 1 know your secret," he presence upon her and Sir Allan. quite possible, they reflected, that escape from the mines, and make an a palm. "We arrived only this morning," to hide it. You love Whittingham. going to marry the Englishman. It their journey. effort to get the treasure. No doubt Sarkoff refused to reveal the hiding-place to any of the band." "Yes, that is a clear solution."

led her almost forcibly away, but she had time to glance back at sharply. "There can be no delay." troyed the letter to the Governorone side of the ball-room. Many curious and admiring glan- open the instant he rapped. ces followed the handsome young en- A rush of cool air fanned Maurice's the request of a personal friend,

ing his very heart. He strode on, Maurice had no time to resist. As evening she made the baronet wretch-The girl looked up suddenly and with the tones of her sweet voice the carriage started he struggled to ed, treating him with chilling indif- preciated his position. A lady hap-"Will you wait a week, Sir Allan ?" through the crowd.

lishman by turning to the left, and thrill of surprise and fear, he recog- with a grim smile of satisfaction The baronet struggled hard to at the entrance to the main hall he nized Loris Skobelin sitting with a lurking on his evil face. dances, and when the third began site seat. "My darling, it shall be as you he saw Xenia gliding over the waxed "Loris !" he cried. "Is that you? belle, whilst Loris was talking to under arrest." "Don't be too sure, Sir Allan. Madame de Sievers. Across the room Forgive me if I wound you, but a towered the tall, commanding figure ed, hoarsely. woman's heart is a strange thing to of Vladimir Tartarine, his uniform "Yes, in the name of the Czar !"

She stopped thus abruptly with a fear. little gasp of astonishment. Her "If I stay here I shall stumble on

eyes in which shone a new and sud- some one I know," he reflected, acts that are only too common un- to his wife, "when you insisted on net. Her teeth, like tiny rows of talk."

pearls, peeped from between her | With a sudden resolve he slipped his way to the winter garden. He cape. The mockery of judicial pro-Sir Allan turned to follow her sat down on a bench opposite the ceedings that followed may be brief- ed man. "You would call him side of the road tripped-no, not on

turned into the avenue of palms and ter emotions.

companion, and was instantly un- to this mad passion. I have lost and they realized in some measure Hearing the noise a man came out

less because I forced my unwelcome on them for weeks past. It was will be mad." whispered, hoarsely. "Don't think Rumour is right, then, and she is he was fully aware of the object of

replied the girl. "My father was Your heart is given to this man with is better thus, if I could only bring Maurice was alive to the fact that "My," ejaculated the youth, with wanted to know if I was practising

official business, and I persuaded She turned on him with flashing which Reschagin is to put into my ine's vengeance, and that the secret hay, "father will be niad."

said Loris, "I am sorry for the de- him to take me with him. St. Pe- eyes. "How dare you?" she said, in hands may raise an insuperable bar- of the stolen document, so nearly "Oh, never mind your father," re- While the minister was making a lay, but I believe all will come right tersburg is dull in the summer time, low and passionate tones. "How rier between us. The secret may be within his grasp, might now never plied the man; "he's not here so he call the little girl of the house was in the end. Reschagin's plan can and I wanted to travel. And now it dare you speak to me in this man- of a nature that will make me a life- be revealed to him. But all this can't see."

had been delivered. Maurice had des- much." "The matter is urgent," he replied

Maurice. 'He had no time however, Maurice hesitated for a moment. General on the previous afternoon, A woman lost her husband, and splendid husband he had been, she pang of jealousy he saw the baro- suspicious, he followed his guide. Degaieff-the only one that could, net's arm encircle her slim waist. The stranger kept close to his side, possibly incriminate the admiralordered a stone for his grave with some suitable inscription upon it. As time went on, neighbours began lost to sight in the maze of people, the hall, and thence through several He was sharp enough to know that to talk of the deceased, and the wife paused at the small door, which flew ing exceeded his authority in grantsoon learned that he had not been so true to her as she had fondly iming an interview with Reschagin at agined.

She was annoyed and hurried to the stonemason, but found that the stone was completed, and the inscription was "Rest in peace." The woman eyed the inscription for a moment, then said to the mason: "Never mind, just put underneath, 'Till I come.' !

them together again? He had loved hold of his arms, they hurried him from the field. Xenia, after waiting Perhaps there is nothing grander in this world than a newly-promoted foreman, and Casey, whose appointment was but one day old, fully ap-Godfrey Barrington coming to him down. By the dim light of an ad- dance. Vladimir Tartarine, made proached him. jacent lamppost he saw a man in aware of the springing of his trap,

"And who might be in charge of uniform at his side, and, with a moved through the crowded rooms this department ?" she asked. "Oi am, mum," said Casey, proud-

> "Really ?" she echoed in surprise. "Yes," he said, putfing out his chest, "and I'll prove it. "Kelly" addressing one of the workmen-"you're sacked !"

promenading the floor at a weird With much whip-cracking and cries "Under arrest ?" Maurice demand, bour of the early morning, with his of encouragement, the old man had first-born in his arms. Many vain at last got his donkey-cart to the endeavours to soothe the infant's outskirts of the town. Then his jaw dropped as he read on a signpost : "Speed limit, ten miles an hour." He pulled his whiskers a moment in silent meditation, and then drawled out to his donkey : "Well, I know we'll never make it, Neddy, but we'll do our best."

> POLITENESS BEGINS AT HOME. As the elderly couple took their "Everything !" replied the wretch- evening walk a lady on the other

fell rather heavily to the ground. At once the husband rushed across the road, and raising his hat poing a horse and cart, the latter lightly, asked if she was hurt and if

"It's all right! It's all right!" whispered the hubby. "I know it's all right !" retorted

"Yes," answered the youth, "father ger slips, and you rush up to help and eat her up with kindness. Yet "Never mind," said the other, the other day, when I fell from top "we'll see what we can do to get to bottom of the stairs, you stood

form was shown by E. and N. Muntz, Doug. Rogers, "Digger" Ellis, W. Cheeseman, W. King and J. Nicholson. Goalkickers -Burrumbeet-S. Moody (3), B. Moody (2), McIntyre (2). Beaufort-E. Muntz (3), W. A. Skene (1). Throughout the game the Beaufort team showed marked improvement, playing by far their best game for the season. Every player did his bit when the opportunity offered. Beaufort tried two new men-Miles and Norman. As usua Cheeseman played a useful game. N Muntz, Doug. Rogers, and E. Muntz were brilliant throughout the match, and especially the last-named. who accounted for three goals, and was of great value, whether playing for ward or roving. Nicholson (who had the misfortune to fracture a bone in his right hand), Hay, and Martinez played good football on the centre line, and promptly got rid of the leather on almost every occasi n. "Digger" Ellis, King, and Glover were conspicuous for their fine defence work throughout ; and Les. Stevenson and Bob Davis, who were following. also did their fair share. Each of the other players was keen on doing his part, and the result was that the team showed more cohesion as a combination than in any of the previous matches. Monday's match between Learmonth and Beaufort was postponed by matual

consent until a later date. The Besufort team journeyed by car and met a lorry. The latter did not reach its destination, and most of the occupants returned home by rail. One card all of players reached Learmonth in time for starting play. The Learmonth Club refused to consent to a drawn game, but upon the few Beaufort players stating that they would go on with the game, the Learmonth players consented to the proposal to play later in the season. Beaufort should have registered their first win in the competition, as the Learmonth team could only muster 10 players.

Waubra will visit Beaufort to day (Saturday), and Beaufort journey to Learmonth on the following Saturday. Waubra beat Learmonth by four points at Waubra on Saturday, the scores being - Waubra, 3 goals 4 bebinds (22 points); Learmonth, 2 gais 6 behinds (18 points). Waubra is tow leading for the premiership, and Lear month is next on the list.

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cries had been made; but the little CHAPTER XXI.-ON THE ROAD one was labouring under an impression that things needed waking up, TO THE MINES. The arrest of Maurice Whittingham, and that he was the person to do it. "It seems to me you knew what and Lieutenant Skobelin was but one of those unjust and arbitarary you were about," groaned Picklebury "What has his name to do with as will be seen, it had been planned and carried out with such thorough- his fretfulness?" asked the unsus-

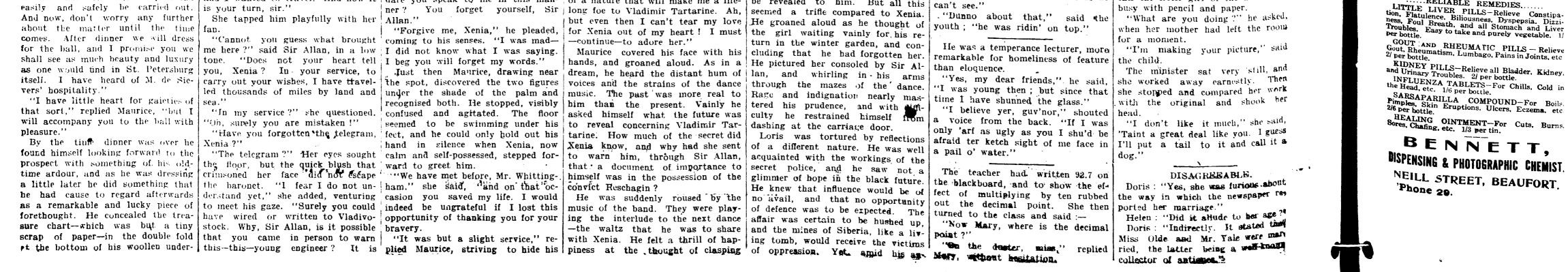
'Hugh,' you know, and where there's a banana skin, but on a stone-and While the carriage rolled on along a hue there's always a cry !" the dark and lonely streets of Irku-A simple-minded youth was leadtsk the prisoners sat facing each

(To be Continued.)

A HUGH AND CRY.

piled high with hay, when suddenly he could be of any assistance. While a wheel came off and the whole thing he was helping her to her feet his love Xenia Tartarine as no woman captors. They were well-nigh crush- toppled over, the hay being spilled wife came up to them and shook her fist angrily in his face.

"That's a bad business," he said. the aggrieved lady. "Here a stran-





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HE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920.

IN MEMORIAM.

Accident.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. MONDAY, 7TH JUNE, 1920. Present-Crs. Sinclair (president), Ialpin, Beggs, Russell, Roddis, and

McDonald. The minutes of the previous meeting, as typed and circulated, were taken as Halpin read and confirmed.

The president said that some ratepayers thought it was rather strange for the council to hold its meeting on the King's Birthday, but he was sure they were not doing it out of any disrespect to the King, and that all would join in saying 'Long live the King' and "God bless the Prince of Wales." McDonald.

The president also referred with re-While playing football at Burrum. gret to the deaths of Mrs Stewara (mother of Cr. D. Stewart) and Mr J a member of the Beaufort team, had W. Miller, and extended the sympathy of the council to the bereaved relatives. the misfortune to fracture a bone in As soon as he heard of Mrs Stewart's death he wired to Cr. Stewart the sym-

dis and McDonald.

in the world.

Beaufort .-- Received.

pathy of the councillors and officers. The Weather. Monday was the coldest day ex-perienced at Beaufort this season, the thermometer registering 48 degrees in the day ex-the president congratulated their health inspector, Senior-constable Lovitt, on his promotion to the position of sergeant, and said they had never had a more the shade. Showers of rain fell at in- efficient and tactful man in Beaufort. tervals during the day and night, 15 Whilst regretting that he would soon be points being recorded. For the week leaving them, he hoped that he would soon be promoted to a deservedly higher 24 points were registered. position. Decentralisation.

Decentralisation. Cr. R. A. D. Sinctair (president) re- of Cr. Bell, who was suffering from presented Ripon Shire at the decentra, laryngitis in a private hospital in Mellisation conference at Clunes on Tues-to be out of the hospital this week. bourne, but was recovering, and hoped day. He was elected a member of the day. He was elected a member of the executive committee of the Country hear of Cr. Bell's illness, and hoped he Townspeople's League. would soon be back at the council table Coursing. again

The Beaufort Coursing Club's open-CORRESPONDENCE. ing meeting for 1920 was to have been From Victorian State Hoping Committee, notifying allotment of a machine held on the Eurambeen Estate on gun each to Beaufort, Snake Valley, Wednesday and Thursday, but as only and Waterloo, and asking that three seven nominations were received for a trustees be appointed for each place.stake for an unlimited number of all The presidents of the Repatriation comstake for an unlimited number of all mittee and Returned Soldiers' League mittee and Returned Soldiers' League and Cr. Halpin were appointed for Beau-abandoned. fort, on motion of Crs. McDonald and

Beggs; the president promising to call Golf. Considering the inclement weather, here was a fair attendance of golfers Valley for the recommendation of local there was a fair attendance of golfers Valley for the recommendation there below the second trustees for these places.

at the Beaufort Club's links on Satur- From Public Health Department, askday, when mixed foursomes were ing to be furnished with weekly returns played. The winning pair were Miss of infectious diseases reported to the A. Stevenson and S. Young, with a net council.-To be attended to.

A. Stevenson and S. Young, with a net score of 80. Miss Muntz and Dr. G. A. Eadie were second with 85 net, and Miss Lowis and E. L. Encoded and Miss Muntz and F. A. Stevenson and S. Young, with a net iso be attended to. From Victorian Railways, notifying visit of commissioners to Beaufort on 10th May. – The president reported the Miss Lewis and E. J. Emery third with result of the interview, particulars of 86 net. The match to day (Saturday) which have already been published, and said he thought he was right in saying is singles against bogey. Repatriation Committee. that the woodcutters were getting more

Three members of the Ripon Repa- trucks than ficient yet. trucks than formerly, although not suf-

triation Committee were present at the fortnightly meeting at Beaufort on Sat-vey (per Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), the chair. The Closer Settlement Board has ratified the purchase of Mr Topp's property on the Lake Coldomith Topp's property on the Lake Goldsmith From Shire of Barrarbool, asking road for Mr John Smith (a returned council to help rescind the resolution of soldier), and also the purchase of Mr $H_{\rm w}$ and $H_{\rm w}$ is the present of the resolution of $H_{\rm w}$ with the maximum sector $H_{\rm w}$ is the solution of $H_{\rm w}$ is the solution of for another returned man (Mr R. A. carried on a four-wheeled vehicle, and Woodall). Accounts amounting to requesting that this be adopted (the Gifts of \mathcal{L}_{10} and \mathcal{L}_{5} respectively were made out of the local funds to two real-diars in need of help. In really to the inch of tyre.)—Received. From Shire of Oxley, asking council fo join in requesting the Government soldiers in need of help. In reply to to either take up the Kiewa River communication from the secretary hydro-electric scheme, or allow private (Mr W. A. Skene) advice has been enterprise to proceed with same.received from Mr W. G. Gibson, M. H.R. Received. From Shire of Chiltern, protesting for Corangamite, stating that he will against new forest regulations, and allot portion of his extra salary to the asking support through parliamentary local repatriation committee for use of representatives in getting former scale of charges reverted to .- Cr. Halpin, in incapacitated soldiers. moving that the council support it, said The Pictures. a number of returned soldiers were de-There was a fair attendance at the barred from getting a living in the for-Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday ests through the royalty on timber. night, when the Amusu Pictures Co. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. Beggs did screened a fine two-star programme. The ever-popular Mary Pickford was forests should derive the revenue. The featured in the enjoyable drama, "The sumers, and would be no worse off. He Dawn of To-morrow." A Chinese was pleased to see the commission apphoto-play, "Mandarin's Gold," arous- pointed, and it should be left to them to ed a great deal of interest. The con-cluding comic film, "The Unwanted (inest" caused much laughter On Guest," caused much laughter. On anyone to go into the forests and get Wednesday night the Australian what they liked, but asked that the drama, "The Lure of the Bush" (featur- charges be the same as before. There was really no reason why they should be ing "Snowy" Baker) was witnessed by a fair house, and was appreciated quite man unnecessarily. The motion was as keenly as its forerunners-"The carried; Cr. Beggs voting against it. Man from Kangaroo" and "Shadow of From City of Ballarat, forwarding Lightning Ridge." To-night (Saturaccount for $\pounds 3/7/$ for conveyance of two scarlet fever patients (Will and Elsie day) another attractive two-star pro-Burnett) from Beaufort to Ballarat Hosgramme will be screened. pital.-Council to pay account and to Mechanics' Institute. ask Burnett to refund it by instalments, The monthly meeting of the Beau- on motion of Crs. Halpin and Beggs. fort Mechanics' Institute committee Telegram from Cr. Stewart, stating was held on Monnay evening. Present he was unable to be present.-Received. -Mr J. G. Macdonald (president), toria, inviting president to submit a Dr. Eadie, Messrs Halpin, Dames, resolution to council, expressing indig-Cougle, Hannah, Acton (secretary), nation at proposal to increase Federal and Parker. The president stated that the lopping of the trees had been car-the bill.—The president said he thought ried out. A letter was received from they were not sent here to decide what the Chief Secretary's office, stating that salaries members of Parliament should $\pounds 4/13/6$ was available from Free have. Cr. Halpin thought they should Libraries' Grant, which was slightly be prepared to voice their opinions, and considered it an inopportune time to inand toppled over a bank a few yards better than last year. The secretary's considered it an inopportune time to in crease salaries. The ministry should from the stream, with a drop of 5ft. financial statement showed that the re- endeavor to economise, and not increase ceipts for the month amounted to their salaries by £400. He moved that $\pounds 20/8/3$. Accounts amounting to this council support the resolution and beneath the front part of the capsized $\pounds 20/8/3$. Accounts' amounting to this could support the resolution and $\pounds 15/0/8$ were passed for payment; the overdraft at the end of the month be-increase of salaries. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, who thought it was a most ing $\pounds 9/4/7$. Dr. Eadie moved that shameful thing to increase salaries so there be a minimum charge of 1/ for soon after an election, especially as not glaze by the leg. With the exception snooker under four players. and over that number the charge be 3d a stick. Seconded by Mr Hannah and carried Seconded by Mr Hannah, and carried. and no greater instance of profiteering Resolved that the book committee be was shown than by passing this bill in recommended to obtain a supply of new a few hours. Cr. Roddis supported the books. The proposed trip to Ararat, to play a billiard match, was postponed till the weather was finer within the till the weather was finer-within the against the motion, which was negatived temporarily unfit for service, was left on the side of the creek, and the party were brought home by other cars which discussion took place with regard to the grounds that the council should have were brought home by other cars which enlarging the building and installing a remarking that the president blew hot second billiard table, and it was decid- and cold. Cr. Beggs said that every The marriage of Miss Ella M. Rogers, ed that members of committee should president allowed political questions to

From R. Balcombe Beggs, "Niau- light gravelled road being taken by a wanda," Beaufort, asking permission traction engine in shifting a house, to enclose with wire-netting a sand bank where there was a metal road within on Streatham road, which was always a half-a-mile. The president moved that nuisance owing to rabbit burrows.-To the matter of fixing damages be re-

lie on table for a month and engineer to ferred to the engineer, which was sec-report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and onded by Cr. Halpin, and carried. Prom Helen Kewley, correspondent Streatham road near Streatham, they Troy and G E Louis Messrs D. F From Helen Kewley, correspondent Streatham road near Streatham, they Waterloo school committee, asking if about 3 acres of the flat on the common north of the school could be set apart get them repaired. I think it would be as a playground, as they were anxious best to renew them in a permanent opposed to the scheme being gone on as a playground, as they were anxious to get the holes filled in and other neces-sary improvements made.—To lie on table for a month and engineer to re-port, on motion of Crs. Beggs and MaDenald

McDonald. From Francis Oddie, Skipton, stating been built by Mr Muntz. Referred to been built by Mr Muntz. Referred to been built by Mr Muntz. Referred to Cr. Sinclair (president) said he was he was unable to get any carter to re- West Riding members, on motion of sorry there were no representatives here to-day from the West Riding, but the move his wood from the Eurambeen Crs. Roddis and McDonald. road, and promising to stack it up, if 6. Most of the contracts in hand have council would carry on and have some. that would suit, until he could get it re- been completed ; details are shown thing definite to-day.

moved.—Cr. Beggs—It has been there separately.—Received. more than a year now. Let him make The North Riding members reported have lunch first. Cr. Halpin suggested that they should

ELECTRIC LICHT FOR BEAUFORT

SCHEME TO BE PROCEEDED WITH

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, finality was reached in regard to the proposal to

ing worked and taking the whole of that

power to cut chaff, bag, &c., and I put

in an electric motor, how much energy

Mr Christie said it would take practi-

Mr Troy-What would be the total

Mr Christie-35,000 killowats per hour.

Mr Troy-Can the two engines be

Mr Christie-They can be run at a

lifferent angle at the same time, but not

parallel. The dynamos were parallel.

However, in the case of the engines it

Mr Troy-Running with the big engine

Mr Christie said it should run about

Nagambie and Alexandria had put them

Mr Troy said power would have to be

missioners would instal electric light at

and light as described, how would the

times wheu they ran the big engine for

Mr Troy asked how the hours would

Mr Christie said the engineer would

be allotted for the engineer and the lad

run till half-past 10 or 11. He would

then transfer from the big set and start

on the small auxiliary set. That would

run from 11 o'clock. He would come

down about 8 o'clock next morning and

such time as the big one was started ap again. They would have a 24 hours

service. This would be more satisfac-

tory than the battery systems, which

were a very expensive luxury, and only

lasted four or five years, and had to be

Mr Troy-You would have 24 work-

a man in charge at night.

cally 12 h.p., the extent of Mr Troy works at the present time, plus loss

amounting to about 5 per cent.

would my works take?

output in units?

A killowat is a unit

was not satisfactory.

erator ?

worked as a pair?

a promise by letter to the council that that at a meeting held on 10th ult., Crs. The president invited Messrs Troy, he will remove it by 31st August. Cr. Sinclair, Beggs, and Halpin being pres-Roddis moved accordingly. Seconded ent, it was resolved—That the lamps of the Beaufort township be lit from about tion.

From F. M. Ball, Raglan, asking that the 17th May; that Mr Lonie's applica-Upon the meeting being resumed after the luncheon adjournment, the president water frontage to allotments 500 and tion for footpath be referred to the en-50s, Eurambeen, be proclaimed a public gineer; that a man be employed to cut said the next business was the electric road, as it was the only access to his the furze on the Fiery Creek, near Eur- light for Beaufort.

land. -To lie on the table for a month, ambeen; that the inspector of nuisances A letter was read from D. F. Trov. on motion of Crs. Halpin and Roddis. From Foundling Hospital, East Mel-bourne, soliciting donation.—Referred notify the owners of pigs to move their and found that three showed a profit to charitable vote, on motion of Crs. Rodpig-styes to the extent approved by the and four a loss. He attached clippings inspector, and that the owners of pigs from the "Argus" of recent date show. From Ballarat Progress Association, soliciting co-operation in an endeavor to be also warned that if further com- ing that metals had started to fall and soliciting co-operation in an endeavor to bring about an improvement in the rail-way service.—Co-operation to be given, on motion of Crs. Russell and Roddis; the former stating they should support anything that would assist in improving be also warned that if further com-plaints are made the township boundary will be extended; that the main drain from Neill street through Cummins street be pipel, as recommended by the health officer.—Adopted; the engineer theting health officer.—Adopted; the engineer bealth officer.—Adopted; the engineer the railways, which were the worst run stating he could hardly tell how the oil was high and it was the wrong time to used in the street lamps was burning, as purchase plant. After the conference From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, re- it had only been used for two ingines, scheme, they were prepared to waive but the cost was under 1/ a gallon, as scheme, they were prepared to waive that part of his letter dealing with a From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, re- it had only been used for two nights, to-day, if they decided to go on with the Kathleen McLennan, Beaufort; and against 3/6 for benzine. Ithat part of his letter dealing with a Molly Haywood, Lake Goldsmith road; The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) repoil of the ratepayers if the council also case of diphtheria-Edna Hobson, ported that £306/6/6 had been received would include in the motion to adopt and banked since last report; that the scheme the following words :- That Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector of nuisances, reported that from infor-mation received from the shire secretary 2478/12/10 at last report; and below the relevance of each financial year the against $\pounds 2478/12/10$ at last report; and as the end of each financial year the so that in the event of a profit a reduc-

he made an inspection of the premises and surroundings of Mr W. Hobson, in a/c. was $\pounds 62/13/5$, of which $\pounds 4/13/5$ had be increased to cover same. Standing orders were then suspended. whose house a case of diphtheria had been received since last report.-

on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin. occurred. He found everything satis- Received. occurred. He found everything satis-factory, with the exception of a drain, or rather want of a drain. The drain-age from house and most of the yard is conveyed by a good drain into the gar-den, but no further. Arrangements, however, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever, have now been made for the deni (height to how ever) (height to how eve drain (brick) to be continued to the gut-ter on the street in front of the pre-mises. He was unable to express an £2469/1/1.—Received; the secretary in-mises are street in the street in the secretary inopinion as to where the child contracted the complaint.—Received. Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector North Riding was £1476/13/5; and Cr. urday night; Mr N. Daniels occupying notifying grant of £15 towards improve-of nuisances, Beaufort, reported that Beggs adding that they were in a worse regard to electric light charges. The council had the power to adjust charges. The ratenave The Tender committee rec

ditions under the Shops and Factories ditions under the Snops and Factories Act provided for eight hours. Sooner of later, and he thought pretty soon. the men in the electric light works would come under an award, with special rate for Sundays, too. That would mean heavy charge against them of wages for the hands. He knew he could not con vince the council from his point of view but he wanted it recorded that the made a protest, so that it would there if in time this thing were not pa ing or the plant had to be duplicated If the council adopted the closing remarks of his letter, their opposiceased. He had inspected seven b ance-sheets, three of which showed profit and four a loss. Out of the who of the plants he had gone into Dona seemed to be the most prosperous, a worked on the soundest lines. and the biggest engine. Donald paid \mathfrak{L}° in wages, Ararat £652. Poowong and Jethro £209, Hopetoun £213, and Beulah £218. Those places tha were lowest in wages were highest in loss. Two hundred pounds was no enough for wages, and they might get men for that at the start, but it would not last long. It would save a lot o trouble if the council adopted the closing remarks of his letter.

Mr Christie said Mr Troy had men tioned that £200 for labor was not suffi cient. They had been in touch with tremendous lot of plants. Swan Hill had an engineer in charge and four assistants The highest-paid assistant got £3 per week and the lowest 10/. Every one of these assistants was anxious to get plant of his own. Some of these boys were absolutely capable of running a plant, having been there two, three, and four years. They were willing to take on the running of a plant for $\pounds 3/10/$ a week. Before he got the report fo Beaufort out he got in touch with young fellow who was assistant at Goulburn Valley town, was about 24 o 25 years of age, had been through the correspondence school, and was a good sound engineer. It was to their advan tage to put men on who were capable of looking after the plant. This young

man was perfectly willing to come to Beaufort for £3/10/ per week. On that they based their wages estimate of $\pounds 20\%$ per year. In answer to the president. Mr Chris-tie said they could run the plant with a

man and a boy. In reply to Mr Troy, Mr Christie said he thought the present wages would last for 12 months anyway. Regarding the losses Mr Troy had mentioned at Nathalia, Numurkah, and Nagambie, Nagambie was the smallest job they ever had, but last year that town showed a profit of £130. Nathalia was showing a profit this year, and Numurkah a profit of £61. They had purchased another auxiliary engine, which was kept out of

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BILLIARDS.

The following additional games have on the other side. Three of the occubeen played in the Beaufort Mechanics' pants were thrown clear. Mr Hay was Institute billiard tournaments :--A division-W. I. Halpin (scr.) beat car, but was able to extricate himself E. J. Muntz, junr. (45) by 52; J. without difficulty. Mr Cheeseman McDonald (25) heat A. Betheras (30) was pinned by the back, and Mr Pen-5y 18.

The final game in the B division was of Messrs Cheeseman and Davis (who] played on Tuesday night by W. Skene sustained minor injuries), "the occu-(35) and R. Martin (25), and resulted pants had the good fortune to escape in a victory for Skene by 10. The unhart. The high back seat kept the full weight of the body off those who prizes are £1 and 5%. A. Cougle wins a trophy for best were pinned beneath it. The car,

break (16) in this division. which was considerably damaged and

FBOTBALLERS' FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

A sensational motoring mishap, were following them. which was fortunately unattended by serious consequences, happened about dusk on Saturday evening at Trawalla. Six Beaufort footballers-Messre I. H. McMahon, of Rangoon, Burma (late lien- meeting. Hav. W. Cheeseman, J. Penglaze, Jas. tenant Royal I

styes in the yards were far too close, in that tenders for horse teams for roller felt it only right that this should be put his opinion, to the dwelling-house. He and road machine be referred to the in, and then it would be hard and fast considered that some limit of distance engineer, which was adopted. Cr. Halpin-That is quite right and

should be fixed for the situation of the styes from the dwelling. He had con- The following accounts were passed reasonable. Mr Troy said the opposing ratepayers sulted the health officer in this matter. for payment on the recommendation After measuring distances, they were of the finance committee :- A. Parker, were quite prepared, if the council of opinion that no pigstye should be £8; Arnall & Jackson, £23/15/; salaries, adopted a clause with wording to that £88/3/1 were passed for payment. present weight being limited to 6 cwt. situated at a less distance than 40 yards £60/12/6; J. G. Anderson, £1/17/6; L. effect, to waive their proposal to take a from a dwelling. He drew the atten- Kelly, £4/5/; Mrs E. Kelly, 11/9; Mrs vote of the whole of the ratepayers. As tion of the council to the position of two Evans, $\pounds 2$; voucher, $\pounds 15/4/$; Northern he had said before, he was not against stone steps on the footpath in front of Insurance Co., £1/2/9; secretary's petty the electric light. He thought it was a the hall of the Golden Age hotel. These cash, £5; H. Smith, 5/; charitable vote move in the right direction, but, unforsteps are a source of danger to the pub-lic using the footpath, especially at loan interest, £31/2/9; do, redemption, time. He wished to ask the electrical night time, and complaints have been £7/12/7; G. Goudy, £7/11/; Victorian In- engineer several questions. Would he made to nim about them. - Consideration surance Co., ±1/1/3; G. A. Gellie, £1/16/: tell him the horse power dimensions of deferred till next meeting, and officers C. Morvell, £22; W. O'Sullivan, £14/5/3; to report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and J. Callaghan, £25/13/4; J. R. Harrison the second engine? Mr Christie-Twenty-five h.p. Mr Troy-If a 12 h.p. engine were be-

McDonald & Son, £2/2/6; S. Hayward, £2; A. J. The president said the steps had been Skene, £4/16/6; Stevenson Bros., £29/6/8; there for years, and were very danger- H. M. Stuart. £7/8/10; T. Cleveland, 12/; bus, but he thought everybody knew vouchers, $\pounds 95/6/8$, $\pounds 9/3/2$, $\pounds 23/4/$, $\pounds 1/10/$, and £43/7/7; G. Carver, 15/; Country | out of the engine of your power house

The matter was referred to the North | Fire Brigades' Board, £4/17/4; Victorian Riding members, on motion of Cr. Roddis. Insurance Co., $\pounds 6/15/$; voucher, $\pounds 3/14/9$; Cr. Halpin referred to a nuisance caus- S. George, $\pounds 12/12/$; Beaufort Motor ed by a number of horses being stabled Garage, £15/9/9; contract paymentswoodcutters could pass it on to the con-in a yard in the heart of the town. He John Carmichael, $\pounds 64/10/$: deposits redid not want to be hard on the contrac-funded—John Carmichael, $\pounds 1/2/$; Jas. tor, but thought he should find more Madden, £100; total, £731/15/6. The following Country Road Board

suitable stabling for his horses. Cr. Halpin said that Senior-constable accounts were also recommended for Lovitt intended to report about the payment :- J M. Roddis, £80; J. W. nuisance caused by the horses, but as he Nunn, £30; vouchers, £33/5/. £60, had not done so, it must have been £21/17/, £12/4/3, £22/5/7, and £32/7/11; cleaned up.-Referred to engineer. total, £291/19/9. The president said now that the dams GENERAL BUSINESS.

were filled, the town should be cleaned Cr. Roddis moved that the engineer up of wandering stock, and it was de-bring up a report on the Skipton bridge. cided, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Hal- which was seconded by Cr. Russell, and pin, to instruct the herdsman to keep carried; the engineer stating that it how often would you re-charge the genthe streets of Beaufort clear of wander- would cost £50 or £60 to carry out re-

ing stock pairs, which might not be thought From Department of Public Works, vital: while on the other hand it would an hour and a half, and the little one for stating that Mr M. E. Smith complains cost £4000 to build a new bridge. It 9 or 10 hours. The latter could run all hat enclosure of road by Mr Whelan, in would have to be timbered, and it was night unattended. They had four or line running westerly from Bailie street of no use putting further asphalt on the five running now on the same lines to footbridge across Bailie'screek, town- decking. He would not say it was necesship of Carngham, puts him to great in- sary to do anything. Cr. Roddis-I convenience, as tradesmen are prevent. think something is necessary, and I'm ed from access to his house, and he has pretty well right in everything. provided for day and night. If the to go a considerable distance out of his (Laughter).

way in order to obtain goods. He also Cr. McDonald said that at a recent complains that the approach to the foot- meeting of the Grenville Shire Council the local station, provided the charges bridge has been allowed to become in- the question was brought up as to the were reasonable, and he had no doubt fested with rabbits and furze bushes. liability of an owner for damages where they would be made reasonable for The shire secretary was asked to fur- a horse fell on a track. It affected this them. That would mean they would nish a report.—Secretary to report, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Russell. Snake Valley reserve. A horse had would also have at certain times pump-From Country Townspeople's League, fallen on a track in Sydney, and the ing day and night. To provide power Clunes, forwarding circulars and pro- owner was awarded damages. Cr. Halpin said the council would not | engineer work his plant gramme for conference on 8th inst.-

The president was appointed to attend be responsible except on a registered Mr Christie-There might be certain the conference, on motion of Crs. Rod- racecourse. The president asked Cr. McDonald pumping at night that they would want dis and Halpin.

Reports what he recommended. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E. Cr. McDonald said he recommended reported as follows :--1. Pumping in connection with the

2. Crusher has been going all the month. There is now only one heap left before final completion.-Received 3. I have called tenders for supply of

teams for roller and road machine. As the price of feed is very high, I think it would be advisable to postpone machine work, in which case it would be necessary to make temporary repairs, Ritch-ie's hill.-Referred to West Riding Coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. members and engineer, on motion of There is no better medicine for children Crs. Roddis and Halpin.

gines have caused a good deal of damage to roads and bridges,

passed out.

d had 288 consumers They had beer running on that from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 years They had a 25 h.p. pumping plant, 28 to 30 street lights, and a 25 h.p. motor at the butter factory. If 66 h.p. were big enough for Numurkah, he reckoned it

their profits the last five or six

years. Numurkah ran a 66 h.p. engine

was big enough for Beaufort. In answer to the president, Mr Christiesaid Nagambie charged 8d and showed a profit, and Nathalia 1/.

Mr Troy said Poowong and Jethre charged 8d, and Ararat showed a profit at 8d. Three men were employed at Donald

Cr. Beggs said Beulah was a very much smaller town than Beaufort. Mr Christie said the whole thing was

in the management of the concern. A: Werribee, where they had been showing a loss for some years, his firm had been called in and had been able to put them on a right basis.

Mr Troy said he did not want Mr Christie to think they were opposing him. They wanted to be cautious at this critical time about borrowing \$5000. There was one thing that seemed not to have sufficient margin, and that was the wages. At the present time wages were

very high in other callings, and it would not be long before the Government controlled them in this one. If the Government said they would have to pay their engineer over £4 per week, they would have to do it.

In answer to the president, Mr Christie said the price of copper had fallen slightly. He did not think there was any likelihood of a fall in other material at present. The cost of installation ranged from 25/ to 30/ per point. They had got it done at Bacchus Marsh for 25. The president-Then we were on the safe side in telling the people it would

cost about 30/ per point. Cr. Halpin congratulated Mr Tr.

upon his attitude to-day. He was taking an interest in the ratepayers affairs, and was perfectly justified in coming here and questioning the engineer. Mr Troy had taken more interest in it than some of the councillors had done. The questions he had asked had enlightened the consumer. He was pleased to know that Mr Troy was not against it as long as it was carried out on a sound, sane, economic basis. He saw no objection to the clause being embodied in a motion, as requested by Mr Troy. He asked Mr Christie what was his experience in small towns with the same sized plant.

Mr Christie said Nagambie was the closest case he could give. He thought Beaufort would pan out quite wen Nagambie was showing a small profit. Everyone could go in for electric light, because of the high charges for kerosene and other burning material. When they canvassed Millicent they got 100 consumers, but when the plant was: started recently they had 165 at 1, per

In answer to Mr Troy, Mr Christie said for an ordinary cottage it would work out at about from 8/ to 12/1 er

Cr. Halpin-Supposing half-a-dozen th put in 2 to 6 h.p. motors, would there be enough power for the light also? Mr Christie said they would have quite sufficient power for everything. from their experience in other towns, he was perfectly satisfied that the engine they recommended was large enough. It was a great mistake to put in an engine too large for the job. Cr. Halpin-Do you think a suction the gas engine preferable to a steam engine

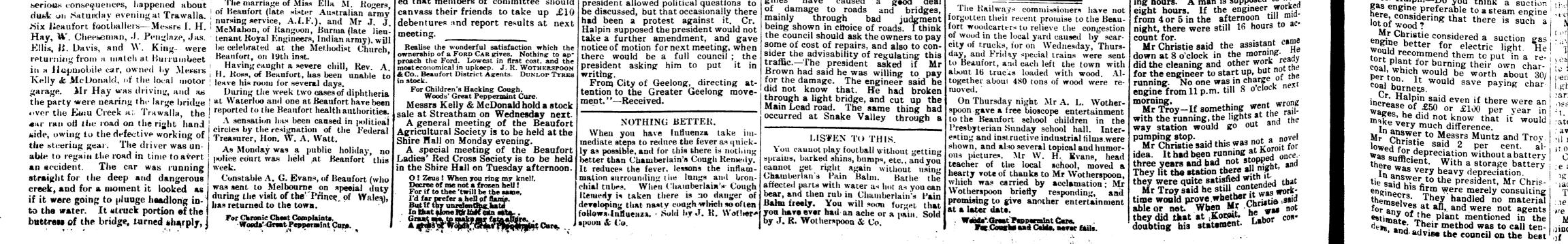
here, considering that there is such a lot of wood? Mr Christie considered a suction ga

the council to think about it. Cr. Halpin pointed out that when per-Beaufort water supply stopped on 10th mission to use the reserve was applied start up about half-past four or five and May. There is now plenty of water. - for the council could ask to be indemnified against any accident. SAFE, PLEASANT, DEPENDABLE. The great popularity of Chamberlain's put a couple of buckets of charcoal in.

4 During the month traction en by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ing hours. A man is supposed to work eight hours. If the engineer worked

Cough Remedy is due to the fact that it is The small set would carry through until safe, and at the same time so pleasant and agreeable to the taste-the children like it. It contains no narcotic of any description. It can always be depended on to relieve than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold



Received.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920. ditions under the Shops and Factories' Act provided for eight hours. Sooner or later, and he thought pretty soon, the men in the electric light works would men in the electric light works would come under an award, with special rates for Sundays, too. That would mean a heavy charge against them of wages for the hands. He knew he could not con-vince the council from his point of view, but he wanted it recorded that they hude a protest. so that it would be there if in time this thing were not pay-ing or the plant had to be duplicated. If the council adopted the closing re-fif the council adopted the closing re-tif the council adopted th BEAUFORT EEDED WITH. ng of the Ripon y, finality was It has been saidhe proposal to ectricity at an Messrs D. F. were present by atives of that vers who were Blessed is the woman who has lost her head, being gone on ristie, a repreing or the plant had to be duplicated. If the council adopted the closing re-marks of his letter, their opposition ceased. He had inspected seven bal-ceased. He had inspected seven bal-ceased to the three of which showed a For she don't have to buy new Hats. Messrs Christie electrical enginecased. He had inspected seven bar-sumers increased to 200 or 300? consent to it, but it must be understood ance-sheets, three of which showed a profit and four a loss. Out of the whole of the plants he had gone into Donald of the plants he had gone into Donald of the plants he most prosperous. and alright. Blessed is the man with long whiskers, also in attendmarc-sheets, filter et whole stroken whole generation of the papers and four a loss. Out of the whole generation be the most prosperous, and whet has been through a sene it to be the most prosperous, and the biggest engine. Donald paid £317 in bages. Anarat £652. Poowong and hence the sene to the papers of the pap t) said he was For he don't have to buy Neckties. esentatives here Riding, but the and have some-This may be quite all right for those of us who possess these manifold advanthat they should tages, but the fact still remains that when you want Hats or Ties, or any l Messrs Troy, class of Draperies, there is a right place to go for them..... join the council ted the invitaig resumed after t, the president as the electric **Our Drapery Department** m D. F. Troy. etrie light, that ance-sheets for lifferent plants carries a very large and well-assorted stock. The prices are lower than nowed a profit ached clippings those ruling in the large cities, and the qualities are unsurpassed..... cent date show ted to fall and hardening, and and others to that account. For the Health of your Familytatement in the ng that money wrong time to the conference **Our Groceries.**) go on with the pared to **waive** dealing with a if the council otion to adopt We depend upon Quality to insure your good opinion of our Grocery Stock. tage to put men on who were capable year. Supposing they made a small loss Cr. Halpin remarked that the g words :-That of looking after the plant. This young the first year, it would not be good ratepayers Messrs Troy and Lancey ancial year the man was perfectly willing to come to business to raise the rate when they represented would be reasonable enough verbe adjusted, man was perfectly withing to control to the fact the fact when they here they based their wages estimate of $\pounds 200$ mr Troy—I think it is understood that cretion regarding any balance. profit a reduc In the president, Mr Christie said they could run the plant with a man and a boy.
In reply to Mr Troy, Mr Christie said he thought the present wages would last tor 12 months anyway. Regarding the losses Mr Troy had mentioned at Nathalia Numurkah, and Nagambie, NagamMr Troy—1 think it is understood that the is understood that the first year will be exempt. The president said that as far as the general ratepayers were concerned, the Beaufort ratepayers asked the council to back their bill. They could not borrow the money otherwise. They guaranteed to get the money. The impression had got round that if they made a failure of the electric light, they would
Cr Halpin—From the sentiments they could the they had invited them. ss, the charge J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., then suspended. s and Halpin. council for the f being present, he proceedings a conference. lesses Mr Troy had mentioned at Nathalia, Numurkah, and Nagambie, Nagambie, Nagambie, Nagambie was the smallest job they ever had, but last year that town showed a profit of £130. Nathalia was showing a profit of £130. Nathalia was showing a profit of £130. They had purchased another auxiliary engine, which was kept out of their profits the last five or six would have to pay more for it. It was showing the last five or six would have to pay more for it. It was the state of form to ask the council to the plant installed here. eral discussion. BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR, idered the matthe risk, in**stea**d ratepayers, and respect Their Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, read out. By e no harm, and position safe in charges. The years. Numurkah ran a 66 h.p. engine and had 288 consumers. They had been running on that from 7½ to 8 years. keen on it, but when they went round number of the plant installed here. Numurkah ran a 66 h.p. engine back the bill. At first he was not too running on that from 7½ to 8 years. keen on it, but when they went round running on that from 7½ to 8 years. adjust charges. Grocery, Fronmongers. Crockery Ware, to the scheme is should be put They had a 25 h.p. pumping plant, 28 to and found the Beaufort people clamor- not accept tenders till that was done. e hard and fast street lights, and a 25 h.p. motor at ing for it, it was up to them to carry They could call for tenders. He should the butter factory. If 66 h.p. were big out the electric light scheme. There think they would have the plant in nine juite right and enough for Numurkah, he reckoned it were six councillors sitting at the table months from date. Uines and Spirits, Produce Merchants. to-day, and three of them were North The president—That is very satiswas big enough for Beaufort. sing ratepayers In answer to the president, Mr Chris- riding members. The East riding had factory. if the council the said Nagambie charged 8d and showed not to pay for it, but the Beaufort Mr Christie said they would get the ording to that a profit, and Nathalia 1/. ratepayers had to do so. He did "Government Gazette" notice out at roposal to take a Mr Troy said Poowong and Jethro not think Beaufort was improving, once. It would have to be advertised in ratepayers. As District Agents for Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., Cuming, Smith & Co. Pty. Ltd., the Northern barged 8d. and Ararat showed a profit but if they got electric light they might the "Government Gazette" and local vas not against at 8d. Three men were employed at be able to start industries. This was a paper. Three months from the date of hought it was a Assurance Co. Ltd., the Ballarat Trustees Co. Ltd. Agents for the celebrated Ford Car. very virile little town as far as sport the original "Government Gazette" tion, but, unfor-Cr. Beggs said Beulah was a very was concerned, and why should they not notice, they would be able have a few industries? If the council to go ahead. The scheme had ade at the wrong k the electrical THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL. Mr Christie said the whole thing was let it go through, they would make to be sanctioned by the Elecons. Would he the management of the concern. At Beaufort up-to-date as far as lighting tricity Commissioners before they r dim**ensions of** Werribee, where they had been showing was concerned. would allow them to proceed. a loss for some years, his firm had been Mr Troy-Can you strike different The president-What about the loan? -tive h.p. called in and had been able to put them engine were berates for different ridings? Mr Christie said the first call they on a right basis. The president-Yes. The writing was would have would be for $\pounds 200$ or $\pounds 300$ ne whole of that Numerous enquiries from soldiers resid-SUB-AGENT. Mr Troy said he did not want Mr &c., and I put on the wall in the coming year, and a for poles. After that they would not WANTED, Live DEALER as SUBing in various parts of Victoria have been Christie to think they were opposing higher rate would have to be struck. require anything for six months. w much energy received during the past four weeks by the ur power house him. They wanted to be cautious at It had been suggested to him that the The president thanked the electrical AGENT to represent the Ripon Repatriation Committee and by the this critical time about borrowing \$5000. BUICK CAR North Riding should pay more than the engineer and Messrs Troy and Lancey Ripon voldiers' League as to the possiould take practi-t of Mr Troy's there was one thing that seemed not to for BEAUFORT and DISTRICT. East and West. He said no, for what for their attendance, and hoped the lat- bility of land being made available in this have sufficient margin, and that was the was sauce for the goose was sauce for ter were satisfied that it was the coun- district, and it is gratifying to know that Apply BARLOW MOTORS, wages At the present time wages were the gander. If he said the other rid- cil's intention to carry out the scheme with the contemplated acquisition of time, plus loss 17 ARMSTRONG STREET, BALLARAT. er cent. uid be the total ings should give the North some of to the satisfaction of the whole of the Langi-Kal-Kal, there will be ample land not be long before the Government contheir revenue, they would not agree to ratepayers. available for all district applicants and BEAUFORT LADIES' RED CROSS SOCIETY. trolled them in this one. If the Governthat. They could not run the shire on many of the outside applicants. ment said they would have to pay their illowats per hour. a 1/3 rate. A SPECIAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Shire engineer over £4 per week, they would OTHER ESTATES. Cr. Russell-It should have come last SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS. have to do it. wo engines be In answer to the president, Mr Chris-Hall. TUESDAY, 15th June, at 3 p.m. The president said it would be quite Sir Alex. Peacock has received the fol-All members are requested to attend. MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Secy. tie said the price of copper had fallen lowing information regarding other local in be **run at a** legal to strike different rates for diff-TRAWALLA ESTATE slightly. He did not think there was ime ti**me, but n**ot estates from Mr W. McIver, Director of erent ridings. were parallel. any likelihood of a fall in other material Mr G. Lancey-Can the other ridings Soldier Settlement :-- Mt. Mitchell Es-BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Compulsory acquisition of the Trawalla at present. The cost of installation the engines it compel the North Riding to strike an Estate of 43,000 acres, for sub-division intate. - Mr Robertson called on the beard on ranged from 25/ to 30/ per point. They NERAL MEETING of the above the 20th ult., and stated that he would ofextra rate ? to farms for returned soldiers, was authorhad got it done at Bacchus Marsh for 25/. th the big engine. The president said the Beaufort peo- ised by an order passed by the State Exfer a portion of this estate for soldier set-**U** will be held in Shire Hall on MONtlement. He has not done so yet. Ercil- DAY, 14th June, 1920, at 8 p.m. The president—Then we were on the -charge the genple would have to pay for the electric ecutive Council on Tuesday afternoon. safe side in telling the people it would donne Estate.—An offer has been made , light, but would not think of turning The estate belongs to the family of the Business.--Receive approximate balhould run about cost about 30/ per point. round and saying that Waterloo and late Admiral Bridges, and for legal purfor this estate, but, at the request of the ance-sheet, appoint delegates annual Cr. Halpin congratulated Mr Troy the little one for Raglan and other places in the North poses Mrs Bridges is regarded as the repsolicitor, the board has allowed four conference, and general. ter could run all ey had four or upon his attitude to-day. He was taking months for a reply, as the owners are in England, Langi-K.l-Kal Estate.—The Riding should pay for it. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. resentative of the owners. interest in the ratepayers' affairs, Cr. Halpin said he was sorry the other On Wednesday we received a letter from the same lines. and was perfectly justified in coming board has fixed a price for this estate. STREATHAM STOCK SALE. councillors were not here. Unfortun- the Hon. D. S. Oman, Minister of Agriria had put them ately, it was not a full meeting, but culture, stating that at the Executive and as soon as their reports come to hand here and questioning the engineer.

would have to be night. If the the railway com-electric light at ided the charges ie had no doubt reasonable for ean they would all night. They ain times pumpprovide power how would the

the same sized plant.

e big engine for hey would want he hours would

neer and the lad. engineer would t four or five and 11. He would big set and start let. That would He would come ext morning and of charcoal in. ry through until was started up ve a 24 hours

more satisfac systems, which luxury, and only s, and had to be

have 24 workipposed to work ngineer worked rnoon till mid-16 hours to ac-

assistant came e morning.

Mr Trov had taken more interest in the three absent councillors, he could Council meeting on Tuesday, an Order-init than some of the councillors had

cone. The questions he had asked had enlightened the consumer. He was pleased to know that Mr Troy was not far as the progress of the town was con- sustain their claim for compensation be- as too expensive for soldier settlement by against it as long as it was carried out cerned. If similar and smaller towns fore the Arbitration Court, having reon a sound, sane, economic basis. He throughout the State could run electric fused the offer submitted by the Govern-

saw no objection to the clause being light, why could not Beaufort have it? ment. embodied in a motion, as requested by It should have come years ago. Mr Troy. He asked Mr Christie what The president—Ten years ago. Mr Troy—It would not have cost was his experience in small towns with

25000 then. Mr Christie said Nagambie was the Cr. Halpin moved that arrangements put through an Order-in-Council compul-

closest case he could give. He thought Beaufort would pan out quite well. Nagambie was showing a small profit. of Mr Troy's. Everyone could go in for electric light, Mr Troy said that it would probably lister of Lands-" Ripon soldiers jubilant local fixtures. because of the high charges for kero-be well into next year before they got yourself and Government's backbone acsene and other burning material. When

they canvassed Millicent they got 100 few months' run was not a fair test. W. F. Mclver, Director Closer Settlement when it became known that Mrs Alice started recently they had 165 at 1/ per slightly so as not to apply for the first quisition Trawalla." Wires were also bett, farmer, of Mortchup, had passed

In answer to Mr Troy, Mr Christie Wear. aid for an ordinary ordinary and for an ordinary ordinary of the deceased, and for an ordinary of the deceased, who was only 25 years of age, leaves a said for an ordinary cottage it would the words "financial year" altogether? ance in such acquisition. work out at about from 8/ to 12/ per You want to make it pay for itself.

put in 2 to 6 h.p. motors, would there be tion be made, and in the event of a loss declaration of its intention that no longer at Middle Creek, Mr Toutcher, M.L.A., enough power for the light also? Mr Christie said they would have the charge to be adjusted to cover same." shall land monopoly stand in the way of the state. The absolute that the district superintendant at Bal-uite sufficient news of the State. The absolute that the district superintendant at Balquite sufficient power for everything. end of the financial year was the correct failure of the Closer Settlement Board to larat has been advised to do the best rom their experience in other towns, time to deal with it.

ine they recommended was large might be a small loss or profit. nough. It was a great mistake to put Cr. McDonald-I think the council Government to action. in an engine too large for the job.

The outcome of the publication in the first prizes for these breeds; also 4 for the blast the blast

safely say, were quite with them. He Council was put through compulsorily acan offer will be made. endorsed the president's remarks. It quiring Trawalla Estate, and that the the Langi-Willi Estate known as Sheoak would be a step in the right direction as outcome is that the owners have now to Hill, Skipton, which has been turned down

> the Closer Settlement Board, will at an early date be submitted by public auction. It is understood that the Skipton Repatria-

tion Committee is using every effort to in-On receipt of official information that duce the trustees to offer the land to indi-

vidual local soldiers. the Executive Council on the 8th June

the Hon. D. Mackinnon, Assistant Min-holiday at Beaufort. There were no Raglan will be prosecuted. RICHARD HALPIN. Sincere regret was experienced in the

the plant going. Everyone knew that a quiring Trawalla; many thanks," To Mr Mortchup and Snake Valley district

sent to Sir A. J. Peacock and Hon. D. S. away on Saturday last at a private hoswho was only 25 years of age, leaves a The step taken by the Government is husband and four children, the youngest

Make it, "The charge to be adjusted so one of the most progressive and democratic being only a fortnight old. Cr. Halpin-Supposing half-a-dozen Make it, "The charge to be adjusted so one or the most progressive and demodrate solution of the shortage of trucks but in 2 to 6 h n motors while a dozen that in the event of a profit a reduction in the history of Victoria, and is a definite of Middle Creek. Mr Toutcher, M.L.A.

obtain suitable land in this district at a possible in connection with the supply of time to deal with it. the eng- Mr Muntz-In the second year there reasonable price voluntarily for discharged trucks, in order to have the loading horns, 7/6 per setting. New blood from the best reasonable price voluntarily for discharged trucks, in order to have the loading horns, 7/6 per setting. New blood from At last soldier settlement no doubt spurred the cleared up at the station as early as practicable.

(AT OMAN BROS.' YARDS). WEDNESDAY, 16th JUNE, 1920, At 2 p.m.

3500 CROSSBRED, COME-

K ELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above. Full particulars, KELLY & MCDONALD,

Auctioneer, Beaufort.

be made forthwith to get electric light sorily acquiring Trawalla Estate, the Ripon Being the anniversary of the King's ANY person found Trespassing on my in Beaufort. He would add that clause branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., immediately wired Birthday, Monday was observed as a sheep paddocks at Eurambeen or

AMUSU PICTURES.

RUN SOLELY BY RETURNED SOLDIERS. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) "THE SEA WAIF" (L. HUFF);

WORLD FOR SALE'' (C. TEARLE), ----- USUAL PRICES. ----

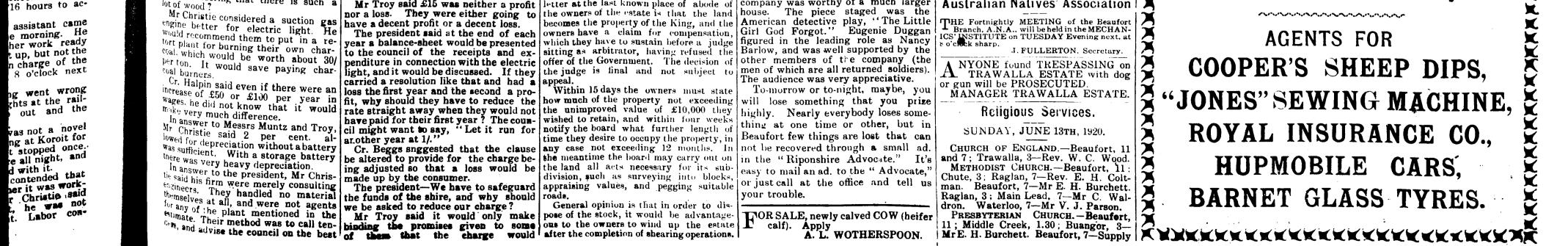
EGGS FOR SALE.-Black Orpington, Rhode Is. Reds, and White Legthe best yards this season. At last

Beaufort show I secured 5 out of the 6



and all classes of Jewellery.

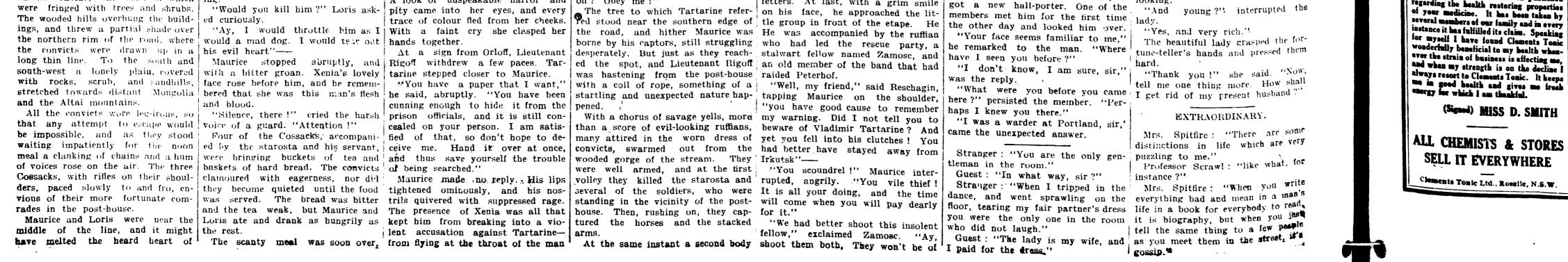
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treasure would be a more arduous dreampt of the part it was destined "But, darling," he purred, "I have cloud of white dust, intently watch- net, who had attempted to lead her had a motive in sparing his life. been assistant stationmaster at Middle soners, and would not have permited by convicts and Cossacks alike. back. "Father, order this man to By this time all of the Cossacks task than he had at first supposed. none." to play in the near future. Creek for about three years and has ted the line to straggle so far apart. As they drew near Maurice recog- be released," she added, with imperi- were dead except three, and these been promoted to stationmaster, has "Then you and Skobelin will join "No," she agreed ; "but I mean Most ei the convicts from Peterhof who had been recaptured on the Heretofore Maurice and Loris had nized the occupants of the foremost ous tone and flashing eyes. "You were spared at the intercession of us?" muttered Reschagin. been a very popular and obliging officer when we are married." borders of the Great Gobi were with found very little chance of talking vehicle, and the discovery brought a have power to do it. If you refuse, Sarkoff. They were bound hand and here. The chair was occupied by Mr "And swear to be true to us?" W. Ahern. Messrs H. Dunn, senr., C. the party, including Reschagin, Sar- to each other, though they were close flush of mingled rage and shame to I swear you shall repent it. I have foot and thrust into the empty etape. added Zamosc. Old Salt: "Yes, sir, I fell over H. Taylor, E. A. Fay and Gillespie koff (otherwise Paul Harion), and together on the march and at night, his face. He made an impulsive kept silence too long. I know more 'The telegraph operator was shot "Of course they will," declared the side of the ship, and a shark't (stationmaster) all spoke in high terms Feodor Silverkin. The three latter But to-day, inding themselves side step forward, and then tried to hide than you dream of. I know that down as he came out of his box, Sarkoff. "I will answer for them, came along and grabbed me by the of the many good qualities of Mr and Mrs Brennan, and while pleased that it true to their confident belief and by side at the hour of halting, they behind his fellow-prisoners. you hate Maurice Whittingham-that and at once a couple of convicts comrades. They are as ready as we leg." meant promotion, regretted very much boasting, had escaped the gallows, took advantage of the laxity usually [are to outwit Tartarine." you fear him because of a certain rushed inside and demolished the in-Visitor : "Good gracious ! And their departure from the district. The and their seatences were for life. In permitted at this time, and in low CHAPTER XXII .- FROM SLAVERY paper"----"Are you sure it can be done?" what did you do?" straments. chairman, in an appropriate speech. then presented Mr and Mrs Brennan this the influence of Tartarine was | and bitter tones they discussed the | "Silence !" cried Tartarine. His | Meanwhile, Maurice had witnessed Maurice asked, by way of gaining Old Salt : "Let 'im 'ave the leg. TO FREEDOM. plainly visible, and he doubtless black future. To right and left the The two vehicles halted close to- face turned as grey as ashes, and the slaughter with feelings that cantime. "Why, we shall have a force o' course. I never argues with them with a handsome clock and a set of hoped that he would yet succeed in convicts, while they waited for the gether within fifty feet of the post- then flushed purple with uncontrol- not be described. There was a mad of cossacks at our heels before we sharks." silver spoons and forks. Mr Brennan feelingly responded on behalf of his wife extorting the secret of the treasure meal, kept glancing expectantly in- house, and almost directly opposite lable fury. He gave the girl a brutal joy for him in the sight of Orloff's are half the distance to the Great and himself, and said they regretted Maurice and Loris. The foremost push, and she would have fallen had death and the capture of Tartarine, and laying his hands on the legacy to the dark forest behind them. Gobi." The new Irish pupil at a big board very much leaving their many king "I envy these men," Maurice said, telega had double seats, and that in not Sir Allan caught her in his but when he saw Xenia left at the of the engineer. Sarkoff laughed grimly. ing-school excited much curiosity by friends in Middle Creek. Supper, pro-Meanwhile the fate of his young savagely. "I don't understand how front was occupied by Orloff and a arms. She struggled to her feet, mercy of the ruffians by the down-"You are blind, my friends," he his habit of talking to himself. vided by the ladies of the district. was friends had been conveyed to Ad- they can be so reckless and indif- uniformed driver; behind them sat gave one cry, and fainted. The baro- fall of Sir Allan and the driver, he replied. "Wait—I will open your One day a senior boy stopped him handed round, and the singing of "Auld miral Nazimoff far away on the Pa- ferent. Will we get to be like them | Vladimir Tartarine and his daughter. | net, with a glance of anger and dis- | made a desperate rush towards her. eyes. Only so many of us as have Lang Syne" brought a pleasant evening and asked, with a supercilious smile. horses are going on this expedition. cific coast, and the brave old man in time, I wonder ?" to a close. The second telega held a driver and gust at Tartarine, lifted her in his He was halted by Feodor Silverkin "Why on earth are you always chat-Cropping has been completed in the was nearly heart-broken. He was "God forbid !" muttered Loris, Sir Allan Duckworth. The latter arms and placed her in a reclining and half a score of ruffians, who The rest, commanded by Zamose ting to yourself, Paddy ?" district, and, notwithstanding the high was doubtless on his way to rejoin position on the seat of the telega. | threatened to blow out his brains helpless to aid them, for he knew with a shudder. here, will get their share of the "Sure, for two very good reasons." prices likely to rule for produce next that a bold avowal of the truth "They seem to have no care in the his brother at Vladivostock, and had With trembling fingers he drew a if he resisted. They led him over to treasure later. While we are speeding was the unabashed reply. year, a smaller area has been put in would only involve himself in trouble world," Maurice continued. "And made that a pretext for accompany- flask from his pocket, and forced a Loris, who was leaning, bruised and to the desert they will lie hidden in "Two reasons? What are they here than last season. and disgrace, and could bring no re- look, they are constantly glancing ing the other party. few drops between her lips. a safe place among yonder hills. "Well, bedad, one is that I loise covered with dust, against a tree by LISTEN TO THIS. lief to Maurice and Loris. So he into the forest. Reschagin is whis- The Cossacks rose to their feet as Tartarine shrugged his shoulders the roadside. Half a dozen ruffians They will hold Tartarine and the to listen to a sinsible man, and the You cannot play football without Lettane, Englishman as hostages against the other is that I loike to talk to a suffered in silence, fearing day by pering to Silverkin. Can it be pos- one man, and Lieutenant Rigoff hast- and turned to Maurice : were assigned to watch the two, and sprains, barked shins, bumps, etc., or a you day to fail into the clutches of the sible they are planning an escape? ened forward to receive the new "You dog," he hissed, "you have thus guarded they passively witness- pursuit of soldiers. Ah, there is no sinsible man." cannot get right again without using [bloodhounds of the empire; for he There are only three soldiers in arrivals, cap in hand. He made a defied me long enough. Give me the ed the finish of the fight. danger of Cossacks following our Chamberlan's Pain Balm. Bathe the was uncertain if any evidence against charge"----military salute to Orloff and Tar- paper ! Produce it at once ! Re- Already it was over, and the bloody trail.' affected parts with water as hot as you can ! "So Miss Jones is angry with her him had come to Tartarine's know- "They would hardly be so mad," tarine, who had by this time step- fuse, and I will have these soldiers victory was won. Here and there "And what of the lady ?" Maurice bear, and then rub in Chamberbalt's Faindoctor. Why is that ?" Balm freely. You will soon forget that ledge. said Loris. "How could they get ped down from their conveyance to give you fifty lashes on your bare lay the slaughtered Cossacks, side asked, with feigned indifference. "He tactlessly remarked that he you have ever had an ache or a palle. Sel-At noon on the third day of the away with their heavy irons chained the road. back." by side with six of their assailants (To be Continued.) would soon have her looking her old by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. march the Costacks and their pris- to their limbs? Some would be shot "You got my message ?" Tartarine The brutal assault on Xenia had who had perished with them. The self again." oners had reached a little station at once, and the rest hunted down"goaded Maurice to a blind and reck- two drivers and the telegraph operasked, curtly. A funeral cortege was passing "Yes, your excellency," the officer less fury, and now this threat was ator were dead, and the starosta's along the Embankment recently, the some forty miles on the way to the "Death would be better than this "Miss Gladys," said the persistent mines of Kara As was customary, misery," broke in Maurice. "Shall replied; "and your orders have been the last straw. wife was lamenting by the body of coffin being covered with a mass of suitor, "I can't help speaking to you the commandant of the convoy, we try it? No-let us wait for a obeyed, as you see. I am at your "You scoundrel !" he cried, and her husband. Vladimir Tartarine wreaths. again. It is true you have said 'No' Lieutenant Rigoff, ordered an hour's better chance." with a terrible effort he wrenched had been dragged from his carriage, service." very emphatically to each proposal "Who's being buried ?" asked a "Very good." continued Tartarine. loose from Lieutenant Rigoff. A and his face was white with terror halt. The thirty convicts were lined ["Will it ever come, my friend ?" "country cousin" of the Cockney up along the roadside, and three "It must," Maurice answered, desperate bound, and his hands were as he gazed on the bleeding corpse urchin. "I regret that I had to detain you. "Not at all," interrupted the lady, soldiers, arneed with Berdan rifles, hoarsely. "Our only hope lies in es-I am bound to Kara on official busi- clasped on Tartarine's throat. Down of Orloff. Without resistance he suf-"I said 'Yes' last Tuesday." "Dunno, guv'nor," was the reply remained to watch them. The rest caping before we reach the mines. ness, and have but little time to they crashed into the dust of the fered his hands to be fastened behind "Last Tuesday ? Er-I wasn't here Manager of a General Grocery "but I rather fancies it's the bloke of the escort, after dismounting and. It is folly to dream of justice - to spare. My errand with you is of an road. then !" his back. wot's underneath them flowers !" Store. High Street. St. Kilda. picketing their horses, flocked to the believe that our innocence will ever | urgent nature, and would not brook It was such a daring deed that all. Sir Allan had partly recovered "No, but Jack Hansom was." post-house to refresh themselves be proved. A little more of this and delay. I wish an interview with a were too stupefied to interfere save from the cruel blow, and struggled writes 20th September, 1916 She: "Well, supposing she did Orloff. Whipping a pistol from his to his feet. His arms also were be- throw you over because you lost with dried tish, salted cucumbers, I shall go mad." certain convict of your party." SHE KNEW THEM ! belt, he stood waiting for a chance ing bound, and he stared round him your money-there are as good fish A critic was discussing John Sinand vodka and water. "Our enemies would wish for no "His name, your excellency ?" **CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.** "Maurice Whittingham," replied to clap the muzzle against Maurice's in a dazed and stupid manner, his in the sea as ever came out of it." It was a londy spot, and the better fortune," said Loris. "Trihead. But before that chance came face disfigured with blood and bruis- He : "I know, but that's poor con- ed : "They say he painted a conweb murky grey sky, through which the umphant and secure as Tartarine is Tartarine, in a low voice. "I think your medicine might sun could not pierce, added dreari- now, he must yet feel some dread of "The man is here," said Lieuten- Loris sprang from the line of con- es. Xenia had roused from her solation for a fellow who has lost on a ceiling once, and it was so be compared to a good guardian. ness to the stell. No inspector or discovery and punishment." ant Rigoff. "Whittingham, stand victs, dashed Lieutenant Rigoff out swoon and was sitting upright on his bait." believe in taking a bottle of it natural that the maid wore herself official was stationed here, and the "Ab. that scoundrel !" hissed Mau- out !" he added, loudly. of his path, and bore the spy to the the seat of the telega, wringing her every 5 or six weeks. it keeps out, trying to brush it off." inhabitants of the place consisted of rice, clenching his fists with rage. For a moment the line of convicts ground, me well. We are all apt to get The sands at Beechcombe were "What you say about the naturalhands and weeping. The expression the starosta and his wife, a mujik "To think how nearly I had him in remained unbroken. Tartarine scan- A loud clamour arose, many of the of anguish on the girl's lovely face crowded with happy holiday-makers, ness of the cobweb may be perfectly servant, and the telegraph operator. my power! The document which ned them with an inscrutable coun- prisoners jeering and shouting with cut Maurice to the heart, but he and the nigger minstrels were so true," retorted the lady, "but there negligent about our health. I The buildings were three in number would put him at my mercy is con- tence, and Orloff smiled grimly as delight. The Cossacks surged for was powerless to reach her with funny that some of the roysterers never was any such maid, I'm sure." allowed my nervous system to get unstrung, but it is good to -the post-house, the telegraph-box, cealed in Irkutsk; but Reschagin he recognised Maurice. With a low, ward, and with brutal force Maur- words of comfort. He knew he would almost smiled. Uncle Bones came know a medicine that strengthens and the log stape, or sleeping-house, yonder could reveal the secret if he leager exclamation, Xenia leaned from ice and Loris were torn from their be shot down at the first move. round with the inevitable tambourthe system quickly. I found her seat. Sir Allan sprang to the victims. Blow after blow was show- For a time the convicts and their ine, leaving his companion alone in HOW COULD HE KNOW. where bands of esiles were wont to chose." Clements Tonic very satisfactory. "That would do you no good my ground and advanced to the girl's ered on them as they struggled in rescuers cheered and yelled like mad- the field to tell stories about boardspend the night. Hubby : "No man with any sense I am sure no one could wish for 'The road after emerging from the poor fellow," replied Loris. "Even side. He was himself deeply agitat- vain to break loose. Orloff and Tar- men, but Sarkoff and the other leadwould allow you to carry on the way ing-house landladies. a better medicine for the liver forest in a sharp curve, was close if the paper was in your possession, ed. tarine were helped to their feet, with ers quickly showed what influence Suddenly the black gentleman in you do.' bordered on the north for five hun- and its contents proved Vladimir "Whittingham, stand out !" the their clothes dishevelled and cover- they possessed. The men separated and nerves." Wifey : "How do you know what a search of coppers had his tambourdred yards by a range of rugged Tartarine to be a guilty criminal, officer repeated, sharply. ed with dust. The spy had fallen on into orderly groups, some standing ine ruthlessly snatched out of his man with any sense would do ?" (Signed) HARRY N. SYMONS hills densely timbered with spruce you could make no use of it. It Proudly, and with his arms folded a stone, and one of his eyes was guard over the prisoners and the hand by a stern-looking woman, who and pine; then, passing the post- would be torn from you, and your on his breast, Maurice stepped from cut and bleeding. On Tartarine's two carriages, and some taking calmly swept all the money into her THERE'S THE RUB! accusations would be treated as the line and halted with a clank of throat were the livid prints of fin- charge of the squad of horses. Others pocket. house, it crossed a narrow wooden Miss D. SMITH, writes from bridge over a stream and continued lunacy." The 'pretty girl interviewed a forchains before the little group. His gers, and he could scarcely get his went here and there among the dead "There, you impudent, cork-faced "You are right," admitted Maurice face was pale as ashes, and with a breath as he pushed towards Maurice Cossacks, rifling their pockets and fellow !" she cried, returning the her business house, 208 Carlyle on along the edge of the open countune-teller on the usual subjects. ammunition belts, and gathering tambourine. "Tell your funny friend "Lady," said the clairvoyant. "you Street, St. Kilda, 20th Sept., trv. sadly. "Let the secret rest for the defiant expression he met Tartarine's through the soldiers. The post-house and other struc- present. For the sake of vengeance gaze. At sight of the young con- "The dog shall suffer for this !" up what weapons they could find, who knows so much about landladies courts of kings and queens. You The post-house and other struc- present, for the sake of vengeance gaze. At sight of the joung contract of the sake of vengeance gaze. 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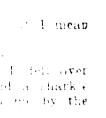
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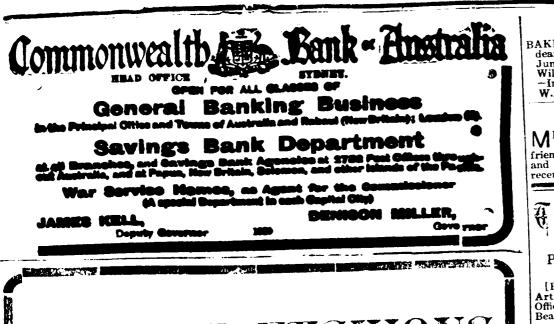
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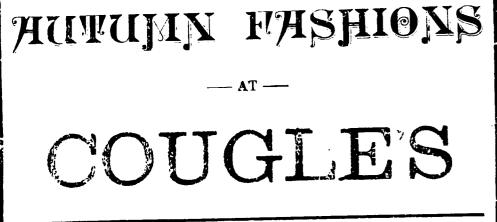
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MRS. J. W. MILLER and family and Mr. A. J. first was that the Prince of Wales, who **IVI** Miller desire to sincerely thank their many friends for floral tributes, telegrams, letters, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy in their chief patron of their league. recent sad and sudden bereavem

IN MEMORIAM.

At the president's request, the mem-Prince The president said he had also to an-

The Ripoushire Advocate, nounce the good news that Trawalla had the district had been fearfully patient. strongly. Publ.shed every Saturday Morning. To show they were pleased with the [Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Government's action, he asked them to give three hearty cheers for the acquisi-

tion of Trawalla. The president's request was enthusias-SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920. tically responded to. CORRESPONDENCE. Infectious Diseases.

From State branch, re agenda paper for forthcoming conference of branches. During the week one case of diphtheria and two of scarlet fever have -Received.

occurred at Beaufort, and have been re-From same, re administration of head office under new constitution.-Received. ported to the local health authorities. From same, re Repatriation Depart-

Removing the Wood. The three special wood trains which and stating that an officer would call on left Beaufort last week greatly relieved the branch.-Received. the congestion of 2ft. wood in From Ballarat district council the local railway yard. On Monday a

League, forwarding minutes of recent fourth special train left the station with conference. - The president submitted a it otherwise. 14 trucks of 5ft. wood. verbal report re same, and said he miss-The Pictures.

ed being elected as a councillor by one There was a good attendance at the vote ; Mr D. C. McGrath being elected. Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when the Amusu Picture Co. presentation of 1914-15 stars to local night, when the Amusu Picture Co. screened an excellent two-star program, including the enjoyable dramas, "The From Senator Bolton, Eurambeen, re From Senator Bolton, Eurambeen, re Sea Waif" (featuring L. Huff) and same - Left in hands of the committee press World for Sale" (in which C. Tearle to fix a new date, on motion of Messrs figured in the leading role). The ac- S. Young and E. S. Buchanan (secretary). Circulars from Clunes decentralisation companying programme consisted of topical and humorous films. To-night movement.-The president said he un-(Saturday) another fine programme will derstood the shire president was to call here. He would make it apply to all a public meeting in connection with same.

so they would hear more of it. The Australian Flag. At a recent meeting of the Beaufort From Hon. D. S. Oman, Minister of branch, A.N.A., a letter was received Agriculture, and Sir A. J. Peacock, from the board of directors, drawing M.L.A., notifying branch of compulsory attention of branches to the poor display acquisition of Trawalla Estate : the latgiven to the Australian flag. It was ter also acknowledging the branch's unanimously decided, on the motion of telegram thanking him for his efforts Messrs N. Lyons (president) and L. on their behalf.-The president said that Smith, that the Ripon Shire Council be he had been told that Sir A. J. Peacock passed for payment. written to and asked to fly the Austra- was always in the lands office annoying lian flag on occasions of all public them about Trawalla. No doubt he had done a good deal to push on its acquisicelebrations. tion

Golf GENERAL BUSINESS. There was a good attendance of golf-A new member (Mr Robt. Cowling) ers at the Beaufort club's links on Satwas elected. urday; the matches being singles against

The secretary moved that Mrs Gilbogey. There were 15 competitors in bert Smith and Miss E. Rogers be made

PATRIOTIC WORKERS ENTERTAINED. would get no sustenance for the first six months while his land was non-pro-

To show their appreciation of the efductive. Seeing that such a man was to snow their appreciation of the unit the Department's drive to find work for the unemplayed states the unemp of the Returned Soldiers' League incapacitated, he thought he should rethe late war, the members of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League entertained the committees of the Beau-

attended the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night; Mr Gilbert Smith (president) presiding. The president said that he had a couple of important its to approximate the president of the same pay as a man with full limbs. The pension was for his disability, and he should also get his £1 a week, if a single man, and 30/, if married for the sim president while his fort and district patriotic organisations of important items to announce. The if married, for the six months while his at a dinner at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night. Over 50 ladies land was becoming productive. He was visiting Australia, had been made would like the president to speak and gentlemen were present. The catering was in the hands of Mr L.

The president said this was already Miles, who deserves praise for the capibers gave three hearty cheers for the on the agenda paper, and had been well tal repast provided. Several songs and fought out at previous conferences. He recitations were contributed by Mr Fitz-

thought Clunes branch had brought it maurice, who also related a number of thought Clunes branch had brought it maurice, who also related a humber of the meeting of the beautort Agricul-forward. He would certainly support humbrous ane dotes. He was well re-it, and if Clunes did not bring it for-ceived, and was recalled on several oc-a regrettable incident, which resulted in been compulsorily acquired. They had had a long fight, and the "diggers" in the district had he would, and speak to it Mr J. Cuthbertson-In letting contracts for conveying mails around the

district, he would like to know if the but the light was restored in a few minpolicy of the Government was to give preference to returned soldiers? that the gas had gone on strike in sym-The president said the Government pathy with the metropolitan gas-workclaimed to give preference to returned

Mr Cuthbertson said the mail contracts were let recently, and pretty ing of the National Anthem. quietly. He did not know whether it

had been advertised or not. honored The president said if Mr Cuthbertson In proposing the toast of "Our rom same, re Repatriation Depart-ment's employment of soldiers drive, put it in a motion, he wou'd bring it up Guests," the president said this was at the conference. It should be adver-

tised in the local press, as only those evening. For some considerable time ment their own member upon the stand who searched the Melbourne papers or the "diggers" had felt that their thanks he took in regard to it. One thing ne

locally Mr Cuthbertson said he would move that the Government be asked to in load. Many of the workers were ab-future give preference to returned sold-sent. only their chosen representatives future give preference to returned sold-iers in all mail or other contracts, and that same be advertised in the local for the local and provided of the local for the loc that same be advertised in the local The president said there was hardly

any need for a motion. He would bring the matter forward at the conference, where it would get a better airing than Government contracts. The secretary read a list of members

of Defence tweed next month. In answer to Mr J. Grant, the president said the branch had not been officially notified of a 1/ increase in the price of this tweed. Accounts amounting to £13/17/6 were The president welcomed Mr J. Gibb, a new member, who was present for the first time. A committee meeting was subse-

quently held to complete arrangements for the social function on Tuesday

Among those present was Mr Roberts, an officer of the Repatriation Department and an ex-major in the A.I.F., who was visiting the town in connection with the unemployed returned soldiers.



MESSRS HALPIN AND SINCLAIR AT VARIANCE.

HEATED EXCHANGES.

Discussion of the salaries grab by Federal politicians towards the close of the meeting of the Beaufort Agricul-

casions. Miss E. DeBaere acted as ache heated exchanges between the secretary companist. In the early stages of the (Mr W. H. Halpin) and Mr R. A. D. function the hall was plunged into dark- Sinclair.

ness owing to the acetylene gas failing, Mr J. George (chairman) said he wished to bring up a matter which had been utes, notwithstanding jocular remarks brought forward at the fipon Shire Council meeting last Monday and turned down. Only this and two or three other ers. Mr Gilbert Smith (president of the local branch of the league) presided. shires had done that. He moved that the society enter a protest against the The proceedings opened with the sing- Federal members for the way in which they had increased their salaries with-The toast of "The King" was loyally out striking for it. The least they could have done was to have gone on strike first, and if the people nad sent them back and said nothing it would have been easily the most important toast of the alright. He would also like to complete

who searched the Melbourne papers of the "Government Gazette" would see it otherwise. Mr Young said it was advertised to the local patriotic workers played the part at home that enabled the soldiers to breach and every carry on abroad. Each and every Mr Gibson was even passing it on. society had lifted its fair share of the Mr Halpin, in seconding the motion,

having been invited. If they invited every patriotic worker in the district, every patriotic worker in the district, three did not think any society should not they would need to get two or three more halls built. He asked the repre- deal with a national question like this. sentatives present to take back the Shine gretted very much that Ripon soldiers' very best thanks to their socie- Shire was the first shire to turn it down Mr George-Not the first.

ties. The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Mr Halpin said it was very nearly, anvdid more than their fair share, comway. Notwithstanding that in one orpared with other towns, in providing hospital goods and clothing. The Girls' ganisation he had ruled that it was a whose names were drawn for supplies nospital goods and clothing. The Girls national question, a certain individual Patriotic Club and 15th Infantry Brig-of Defence tweed next month. In a compare the presi-ade Comforts Fund workers played the tion in practically a similar part of true "diggeresses" and supplied tion in practically a similar organisathe soldiers with dainty and useful par. tion. Some members might be worth cels from home, which were keenly ap- £1000 a year, but some were not worth preciated. The speaker referred 1000d. They objected to the principle to the grand way in which the people at home had stuck to their to the people, they would gladly vote work under the stress of great anxiety members £1000 a year if they got men and trials. He also touched upon the who would do justice to the position. If fine work done by the Men's Red Cross they gave men £1000 a year they wanted in providing chairs, lockers and other men of substance and backbone, and hospital equipment, and commended the they wanted to know how they would Welcome Home Committee for welcom-ing the boys back to their own town. The part played by the Beaufort people ter, he should not accept a position as a SAFE, PLEASANT, DEPENDABLE. was greater for the size of the town public man.

Mr Sinclair said reference had than that of any other town in Victoria.

Eulogising the work of the nurses not going to vote on political matters

abroad, he said the Australian Army He was differently situated as a private

individual.

barrel

made to his turning the thing down at

the Shire Council. While he was in the

Mr Halpin-What about the A.N.A. Mr Sinclair sald he was there as an

Mr Halpin-Is that a political society

Mr Sinclair said he was not going to

Mr Halpin said he would not take any

back answers from Mr Sinclair. He

was not always on top of a rail watch-

Mr Sinclair retorted that he would

Mr Halpin (angrily)-You have had

your share of beer in your time. What

do you mean by that, Sinclair ? It was a

you are, you damned twister! You

ought to talk about a beer barrel! You

don't want to get on top of a beer

Mr Sinclair begged to tender his :-

signation as a member of the Agricul-

tural Society. He had had quite enough

Mr Sinclair replied that he said he

would just as soon sit on a rail as abeer

barrel. He had had quite enough of the

rail business. He never made any re-

Mr Halpin-I am not the only one

Mr Halpin-Why did you say it.

barrel, because you are like one.

he had gone through to-night.

ference to Mr Halpin.

just as soon be there as on top of a beer

ing which way he was going to fall.

talk to Mr Halpin about it. If he came

here with a sore head to bully everyone.

FOOTBALL.

Q.

On Saturday the Waubra footballers On Saturday the Wallora footballers visited Beaufort and sustained their first defeat in the Learmonth district tirst detest in the Halls' cup ; the home competition and their initial win. The match took place in the common paddock on the Waterloo road, and over 100 spectators were present. Hodgings offi ciated as central umpire, and gave general satisfaction. He threatened to report Beaufort to the association for neglecting to provide boundary umpires The locals wore their new uniform for the first time, and although they are greatly improving in their team work and playing more systematically, some members of the team seem unable to yet overcome a strong tendency to play to faces, in preference to colors. The visit ing team was minus four of its best men, and Beaufort had to do without the services of several useful players, notably W. Cheeseman, J. Nichol-son, and N. Muntz. The weather was fine and calm, and Beaufort attacked strongly at the outset of the first quarter, throughout which the game was fast. A period of give and take play followed, during which Les Sandilant (who is one of the most consistent players in the Beaufort team was conspicuous in defence. W. King had an angle shot for Beaufort, but die not score. Not long afterwards one flag went up for the home team, the ball be ing rushed through between the behind posts. Waubra attacked in a determined manner, and a free kick to Wal lish relieved the strain. Beaufort the made a strenuous attack without result A few seconds later W. A. Skene such ceeded in piloting the ball through the up rights and scoring Beaufort's first goal E. Muntz soon after snapped a behind after the ball had been whistled up : the point being disallowed. Les Steven son obtained a free kick in a good position, but only registered a minor point The play remained in the vicinity of Beaufort's goal for a time, but Waubra again took a hand and the scene of activities changed to the other end of the field, where Les. Simpkin and R Burke each notched a minor point in quick succession for the visitors. Quarter-time scores—Beaufort, 1 goal 2 be-hinds; Waubra, 2 behinds. Waubra took the initiative at once in the second term, and made a series of sharp attacks. Cowling sent the leather well up from a free kick, and R. Burke secured it and scored a behind for Waubra. Beaufort then attacked, and Les. Stevenson obtained a free kick and sent the leather well forward : the alert and reliable Ned Muntz snapping a goal for the home team. Hay (who was in fine fettle and played splendidly through-

out the match) quickly followed with

another major point. Waubra again be-

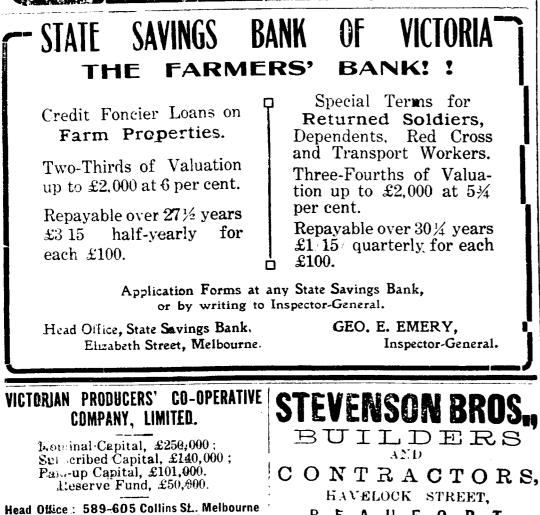
gan to test the Beaufort back line, and

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the State.

e men's event, which was won by W. honorary members of the league, as H. Evans (4 up). D. F. Troy (3 up) was he usual thing to confer this second; and E. J. Emery and J. Martin, privilege on returned nurses. Seconded who each scored 2 up, tied for third by Mr W. Lonie, and carried; the place. In the ladies' match there were badges to be presented at the banquet 12 competitors, and a tie for first place to patriotic workers on the following resulted between Mrs Eetheras and Miss Tuesday night. W. Wotherspoon (8 down). The com-

petitions for to-day (Saturday) are ladies to Mrs L. Miles take the form of Comand men's doubles. monwealth notes The president reported as to the ar-Beaufort A.N.A. There was a fair attendance at Beaufort

rangements for the complimentary din-.N.A. meeting on Tuesday night ; Mr N. ner, to be tendered on Tuesday night to Lyons (president) presiding. The halt- the members of the district patriotic yearly balance-sheet was adopted. De- committees. He requested as many errea correspondence re Clunes decent: ali- soldiers as possible to attend. It was decided to charge members of on Monday night was attended by only ation movement again came up for discussion. It was mentioned that the shire the league who attended the dinner 2/6 eight members. Mr J. George was voted and prosperity. He extended the same As chairman of the council he would al-

president (Cr. Sinclair) was taking the league who attended the three resonance of the chair. matter up, and Messrs A. H. Sands, W. J. Bruce Johnson, W. H. Haspin, and L. tary said he had sent on the three resonance of the chair. Bruce Johnson, W. H. Haspin, and L. tary said he had sent on the three resonance of the chair. The chairman referred with deep re-gret to the death of Mr J. W. Miller, the president and one of the three were honorary members of the mith were appointed to represent the lutions re soldier settlement carried branch at any public meeting called for some time ago for inclusion in the society's most ardent workers. that purpose, and instructed to support the agenda paper of the soldier settlers'

conference. Mr Lonie thought it was only through Ripon War Memorial. A meeting of the Ripon War Memorial executive committee was held at the Shire Trawalla, which brought home to them Miller and family and to the president ity, and emphasised the fact that the he was not going to talk to him. He Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night; Mr J. the fact that if they wanted to achieve (Mr D. Stewart), who recently suffered A anything they must stick together. A bereavement by the death of his thanks as some of their members, who an of the proposed park has come to The president said they were all mother, and also in sending a wreath to had done the work in a time of tense hand, and is to be exhibited in Mr G. C. very pleased that this had been done. Mrs Miller, was endorsed on motion of Bennett's shop window next week. The He thought that it was only their con-Messre R. A. D. Sinclair and D. Stevencommittee are calling for tenders for the stant picking at the people down in son.

erection of the fence. They intend to have Melbourne that had brought about this he tence erected as quickly as possible, so great result. The secretary had just hat planting can commence at the begin- asked if, when Trawalla Estate were with the recent show and from the Royal ning of August and finish by the enc of being cut up, there were any chance of Agricultural Society and Chamber of side, for the club was nearly always inhe same month. When that is com- local men getting preference. He (the Agriculture was received. A number of solvent. It had not been altogether a bleted, a start will be made with the president) would say they should get members also wrote, forwarding sub- pleasure to work for the soldiers, bemonument. The amount promised in do- preference.' It would be a queer act scriptions. Lations is still ±100 short of the required on the part of the board, knowing that the local "diggers" had sum (£600)

sat tight and waited for this land for Streatham Sheep Sale. two years or more, to grant it to out-

Kelly & McDonald report having held their opening sale at Streatham on Wed- side soldiers. Mr N. S. McLeod said there was nesday. There was a good attendance nothing definitely laid down in regard to of buyers from all the surrounding dis-

tricts, and the sheep yarded were great-The president-It is left to the disy admired for their breeding quality. cretion of the board. Competition was keen for all lots offered,

Mr Young said one of the planks of and nearly the whole of the yarding was disposed of at good prices; 1725 dry sheep averaging 30/5 per head. The fol-Settlement Boardapproved of that plank, lowing sales were effected :--336 cross and the Director of Closer Settlement crossbred wethers, 4-tooth, at 31/; 198 had informed a league conference that comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 30/; 177 he believed in the soldier being settled comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 30/: 177 comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 32/1; 68 ewes and wethers, fat, 39/6; 90 crossbred and wethers, at 20/4: 100 cross and comeback wethers, fat, 39/6; 90 crossbred all Trawalla: and especially if the Received. weaners at 20/4; 100 cross ewes and acquisition of Langi-Kal-Kal followed, wethers, 4-tooth, 33/; 67 crossbred weanthere would be room for plenty of outers at 22/; 149 cross wethers, 4-tooth, at 27/10; and several smaller lots at equal was that a member of the local repatria-

Police Court. Smith, and A. H. Sands, J's.P., presided but in this district. They would see over the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- that it sat in this district when the time day. A debt case (in which Mr S Young came.

court.

eosts.

appeared for complainant) was with-The president said he had heard Mr drawn, as it had been settled out of McIver (Director of Soldier Settlement) Elizabeth Schlicht proceeded say he was a firm believer in settling against Charles Meredith for recovery men in their own district on land they of $\pounds 20/8/6$, being balance of accounts knew something about. What the memowing for goods sold and delivered. bers really meant, he thought, was pre-Notice of defence was filed. Mr Young ference for special blocks.

appeared for complainant. Mrs Mere-The secretary said it would be rather dith, who was present on behalf of her hard if a man had picked a particular delegates. husband, asserted that 5/6 of the block and someone came in at the last amount was not owing. Mr Young said minute and wanted it.

if that were the only amount disputed, they would strike 5/6 out. In answer to sown. (Laughter.) A member-1 have mine; it is already the chairman (Mr Sinclair), Mrs Mere-

The president said this could be distary in paying prize-money and accounts dith said her husband could not attend. cussed at a later meeting, when they had in connection with the recent show was The bench made an order against de- their ploughs ready for it. fendant for payment of £20/3/, with 26/ A member-I think a letter of sym-

pathy ought to be sent to the old em-Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to ap Another member—I move that

The toast was enthusiastically drunk bugh Remedy is due to the fact that it is with musical honors and cheers. Mrs Gilbert Smith and Miss E. Rog- chair, he would always object to things safe, and at the same time so pleasant and ers (two returned nursing sisters) were political being brought up at the coungreeable to the taste-the children like it. then presented with badges of the cil. They were sent to the council to Returned Soldiers' League by Mr S. look after roads, bridges, and the pubt contains no narcotic of any description. t can always be depended on to relieve coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Young (vice-president), who said the lic health, and were not sent there ta It was decided that the presentation There is no better medicine for children league hoped later on to present similar decide what should be the salaries of in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold badges to Miss Lucy Minchin (now in members of Parliament. He was there India) and Mrs Lloyd (now in England). representing the ratepayers. and was

The great popularity of Chamberlain's

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

sister was second to none. He thought individual and subscriber to the Agri-Mrs Smith had done the right thing in cultural Society, and the same with the A general meeting of the Beaufort joining hands with their president, and A.N.A. He was at liberty to vote 33 Agricultural Society at the Shire Hall he wished them every future happiness he liked, and would vote in favor of it

good wishes to Sister Rogers and her ways vote the same way as he had done. fiance, and hoped both ladies would and have nothing at all to do with it. who was an ex-president and one of the they were honorary members of the

Beaufort branch of the league. In responding to the toast of "Our Guests," Mrs L. Watkin (president of The members remained standing for a minute out of respect to the deceased. The action of the secretary in for- the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society) their determination that they had got warding letters of condolence to Mrs thanked the soldiers for their hospitalexecutive did not deserve as much did not want Mr Halpin picking at him thanks as some of their members, who every time he got the opportunity. anxiety and also given of their loved

Miss Sinclair (president of the Girls' Patriotic Club) also made a neat re-CORRESPONDENCE. Routine correspondence in connection sponse. It was not the club which did

the work, she said, but the people out-

cause the members were sorry that they dirty remark. I have never sat on a rail in my life. You don't know where From D. Dowie, Ballarat, asking that were at the war. prize money be forwarded.-The secre- Mrs L. Miles (secretary of the Beautary said it was alleged that the gig and fort and Waterloo 15th Inf. Brig. Com-harness exhibited by Mr Dowie were not forts Depot) briefly thanked the soldhis own property, and he had written in-liers, on behalf of her society, in the forming him that he was withholding the course of a happy and humorous speech. Mr W. H. Halpin (chairman of the prize money until he signed a statutory declaration that the gig, horse, and har-Beaufort Welcome Home Committee) ness were his property. He eventually made a brief response on behalf of that in coming here and going through what got a declaration from him stating that society, and voiced the members' apprethe turnout he had shown at Beaufort | ciation of the manner in which the soldtheir platform was settlement of the was his property. After some discus- iers had acknowledged the little the comsoldier in his own district. The Closer sion, it was decided, owing to statements mittee had done. He also thanked the made by members present, that the "diggers" for all they had done for prize-money be not awarded to Mr those who were unable to go and fight. Mr J. George (president of the Beau-

Dowie for best turn-cut, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and D. Stevenson. From Chamber of Agriculture, for- said they had tried to do what little they Mr George, in extending a welcome warding report of quarterly meeting .--

till next meeting.

could for those who were suffering. One to Mr V. J. Parson, said he was sorry of their best and most constant workers the meeting had turned out like this From Ballarat Progress Association, was taken away suddenly only the other when a new member had come li asking society to co-operate in scheme day. He hoped to see Beaufort well lit might be the means of making a mean siders to come along. Another thing to bring about a better railway service. up soon, with plenty of work for every- ber think the meetings were not work -The s cretary considered that matters one, and the town and district.going coming to. Their meetings as a rule tion committee or some district man had improved since this circular was would sit as a member of the board. Sent out, and that they should stay their had been looking forward to, and it had gretted the unpleasant incident this Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, L. T. G. That board would not sit in Melbourne, hand for a while. Mr Sinclair said they come sooner than he expected. In thank- gretted the unpreasant include the would not be the were getting a new commissioner out. and they should give him a show. inght, he hoped the occasion would never only meeting Mr Parson would come at Mr Halpin said he was sorry therebaf From J. Hume Cook, re effective pro- arise again for Red Cross work. been dissension.

tection of farming industry.—Held over Sisters Rogers and Smith then briefly Mr Parson thanked the chairman for returned thanks for the badges present- his welcome. He had recently come in-From Chamber of Agriculture, askto the district, and liked to take an ined to them. ing that delegates to annual convention Mr E. S. Buchanan (secretary of the terest in things that were for the bene-

fort Men's Red Cross), in responding, | talking about your sitting on a rail.

at Port Fairy be appointed -- On motion Soldiers' League) then presented a fit of the district. Therefore he had of Messrs Sinclair and D. Stevenson, Messrs D. R. Hannah and W. H. Halpacket of Commonwealth notes to Mrs joined this society, and hoped to do at L. Miles (nee Miss Pearl Chibnall) as a he could to help it along. (Applause). wedding gift from the "diggers," and He must say they had picked god pin (secretary) were appointed as in appreciation of what she had done for judges at the last show. (Laughter)-

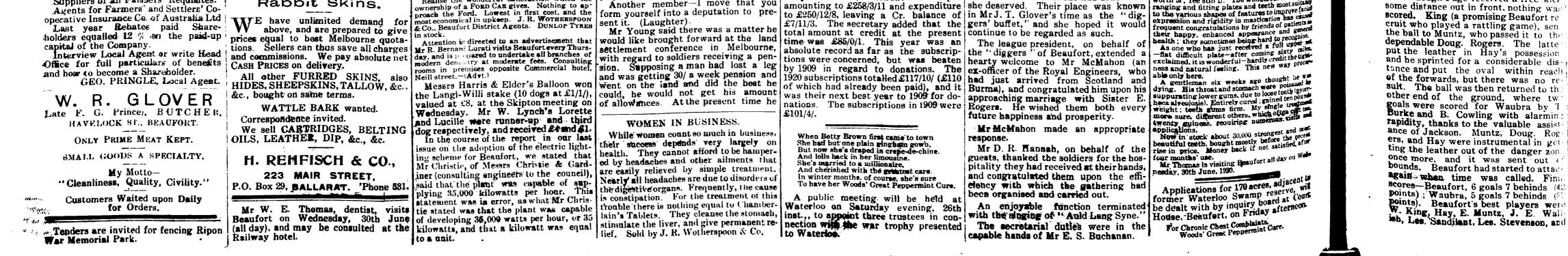
From Mrs J. W. Miller, Beaufort, re-The soldiers whilst abroad. He hoped The meeting terminated with a vote Mrs Miles would not think they were of thanks to the chair. urning thanks for letter of sympathy in her recent bereavement.-Received. miles behind the times-(laughter)-and The action of the president and secre-

wished both the recipient and her hus-SCIENTIFIC PAINLESS DENTISTRY. band all the happiness this world could

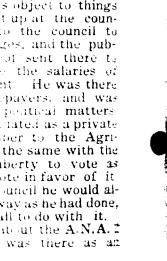
Revision by American chemical ingenuity demo

The secretary submitted an approxi-mate balance-sheet in connection with the jubilee show, which showed receipts amounting to £258/3/11 and expenditure to £950/19/8 locutions and expenditure to £950/19/8 locutions and expenditure to £950/19/8 locutions and tech most suitable give them. Another member I move that you amounting to £258/3/11 and expenditure she deserved. Their place was known ranging and fitting places and teeth most suit

Les. Sandilant relieved in dashing style The visitors were not to be repulsed however, and Jackson sent up one flag for them as the result of a particularly good long-distance kick. Glover, the Beaufort skipper, thwarted another attempt by Waubra to score, by taking a timely mark in front of the sticks Waubra still attacked, and although Hay relieved the pressure in fine style, the visitors kept pegging away at Beau-fort's citadel; Foreign passing the leather to Jackson, who kicked a goal for Waubra. Simpkin worked the bal forward again by good, individual play but it was sent out of bounds. A penalt kick to Penglaze gave Beaufort an opportunity, and Hay sent the leather we forward, where Saph had a shot in a good position, but failed to score. A free kick to Penglaze in a less advantageous but not impossible position, had a similar result. Waubra then turned the tables; T. Burke snapping a goal for them, and Cleary closely following it up with a behind (the latter from a penalty kick). Before time was called another Waubra player scored a minor point. Half-time scores-Beaufort, 3 goals 2 behinds; Waubra, 2 goals 6 behinds. Early in the third term Beaufort secred a behind, the ball being knocked through by either Tom Rodgers or Hay. It was not long before that valuable player. Wallish, had placed Ned Muntz in pos session of the leather. and the latter had sent up two flags for Beaufort by means of an accurate, long kick. After several minutes of give and take play. during which Wallish had an unsuccessful try from a disadvantageous position. Skene was given a free kick. This was marked by Les. Stevenson right in front of the uprights, and safely piloted through them by him; another goal being added to Beaufort's score. Stevenson is showing great improvement in form of late Another strong attack by Beaufort was frustrated owing to the alertness of Westbrook. After even play it. centre, Hay made a successful run at scored another goal for Beaufort Within a few seconds Hay sent the ball well forward from a beautiful king kick and it was knocked through the posts by other Beaufort men and a behind scored. Ned Muntz did not lose much tin in adding another minor point to Beaufort's tally. Foreign played a great game for Waubra on the back line threachout and Burke was one of their mest valuable men. Both were conspiruous at this period, and Jack Glover was doing good work for Beaufort in the centre Hay sent the ball to the veteran Tom Rodgers (who played a useful game) the latter returning it to the sender Hay had a shot, but did not score. Soon after Muntz sent up one flag for the locals. Three-quarter-time scores Beaufort, 6 goals 6 behinds ; Waubra. 2 goals 7 behinds. Before starting the closing term the visitors made a count of the Beaufort team, but found everything O.K. Waubra attacked in opening minutes, but upon the play veering round to the right wing. Hay (who seemed unable to go wrong) risked a sprint, and scored a behind. Wauers then set out to wipe off Beaufort's leac of 23 points, and nearly succeeded. T Burke made the game interesting by notching a goal for Waubra. Anothe: dangerous attack might have had similar result, but for the yeoman service rendered in defence by Beaufort captain. The ball hovered around Wau bra's goal for several exciting minutes and although Page received a free kick some distance out in front, nothing was



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1920. Doug. Rogers. Good work was also FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT LADIES' RED CROSS. was Mr Roberts, done occasionally by Martinez, Ellis, T. On Saturday the Waubra footballers visited Beaufort and sustained their first defeat in the Learmonth district competition for the Halls' cup; the home competition for the Halls' cup; the home match took place in the common pad-match took place riation Departthe A.I.F., who connection with It has been said to find work for Blessed is the woman who has lost her head, ND SINCLAIR entral umpire, and gave gene-For she don't have to buy new Hats. Burrumbeet on Saturday resulted in an been appointed to wait on the society mittee, stating that a deputation had ral satisfaction. He threatened to re-ral satisfaction. He threatened to re-nort Beaufort to the association for easy win for Burrumbeet. The scores and ask for a donation to the repatriareglecting to provide boundary umpires. were-Burrumbeet, 5 goals 7 behinds ; Blessed is the man with long whiskers, -The locals wore their new uniform for Learmonth, 1 goal 4 behinds. tion fund. The president considered if | daries grab by the money were handed over it should be the first time, and although they are For he don't have to buy Neckties. ands the close of given freely, and not earmarked for any-thing. The money subscribed by the ments improving in their team work IMPROVING THE PARK. cautort Agriculand playing more systematically, some might provoked people here ought to be spent on the disand playing the team seem unable to yet This may be quite all right for those of us who possess these manifold advan-A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION. which resulted in trict soldiers. She did not consider a members a strong tendency to play to letter received from headquarters some walthe secretary faces in preference to colors. 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Sinclair. class of Draperies, there is a right place to go for them. which had been he Ripon Shire onday and turned wo or three other fort attacked strongly at the outset of donated to the war memorial. After He moved that Mr Sinclair said other societies had **Our Drapery Department** fort attacked strongly us the birst of the strongly us the first quarter, throughout which the given donations towards the work at the further discussion, Mrs Hughes moved that the branch make a donation of £10 game was fast. A period of give and Park, and he thought the Agricultural that the branch make a donation of £10 test against the le way in which and was followed, during which Les. Society might vote something towards r salaries withto the war memorial, and hand the re-Sandilant (who is one of the most con- helping to improve it. least they could mainder of the money over to the re-Sandilant (who is one of the most con-sistent players in the Beaufort team), was conspicuous in defence. W. 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It was decided to then hear Olle thing ne posts Waubra attacked in a deter- that. the deputationists from the repatriation their member mined manner, and a free kick to Walcommittee (Messrs S. Young, A. H Mr Halpin remarked that it was a lake completely and Sands, and Acton) Mr Young, who lish relieved the strain. Beaufort then now instead of being a grass bed. Mr For the Health of your Familyle was sorry that made a strenuous attack without result. Sinclair was there when he protested apologised for the absence of the pre-A few seconds later W. A. Skene suc-against it. As far as the society was sident (Mr D. R Hannah), then made ling the motion, reeded in piloting the ball through the up- concerned, he would fight against their an appeal for a donation, and explained ased Mr George **Our Groceries.** rights and scoring Beaufort's first goal. the conditions the committee was work-It would not be giving anything towards it. E Muntz soon after snapped a behind Mr Sinclair said it had been half pro- ing under. In regard to the departolitical question. after the ball had been whistled up : the mised at a former meeting that the mental fund there were only three men in society would give something. centy should not peint being disallowed. Les. Steven- society would give something. testion like this, son obtained a free kick in a good posione would be starting work next week. uch that Ripon Mr Halpin--I did not. We depend upon Quality to insure your good opinion of our Grocery Stock. Mr Sinclair-You did not, but the In reference to their local committee tion, but only registered a minor point. e to turn it down. fund, they were in a deplorable position, The play remained in the vicinity of members did. Beautort's goal for a time, but Waubra Brain took a hand and the scene of doing it was worth doing well. And would have only a Cr. balance of state and wo very nearly, anyagain took a hand and the scene of doing it was worth doing well. g that in one oractivities changed to the other end of Mr Sinclair said the society had the Their work of assisting soldiers was d that it was a J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., the field, where Les. Simpkin and R. benefit of the ring and buildings, and if therefore greatly curtailed. They prortain individual Eurke each notched a minor point in the ring was lower now than it should posed to make a big effort later on. He e political quesquick succession for the visitors. Quar-be, they could do a little work on it if ter time scores—Beaufort, 1 goal 2 be-something were voted. imilar organisater-time scores-Beaufort, 1 goal 2 be- something were voted. might be worth hinds: Waubra, 2 behinds. Waubra Mr D. Stevenson said it would improve in regard to local funds. They proposed were not worth took the initiative at once in the second the grounds. to spend the money on district soldiers, to the principle term, and made a series of sharp at- Mr Halpin-Goup and have a look at it. and he hoped the ladies would do someestion were put tacks. Cowling sent the leather well up from a free kick, and R. Burke secured it and scored a behind for that a great fault now. tacks. Cowling sent the leather well and gladly vote BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR, if they got men secured it and scored a behind for that a great fault now. the position. If Waubra. Beaufort then attacked, and Mr Halpin—The seed will not germinsoldiers of this district. Messrs Acton and Sand sendorsed Mr Young's remarks. year they wanted Les. Stevenson obtained a free kick and ate. i backbone, and Drapers, Outfitters, Boots and Shoes, sent the leather well forward : the alert Mr George-The centre wants raising, Mr Young for his good work on behalf how they would of a public body for the home team. Hay (who was in Mr Halpin said it should have been interfective and played splendidly through-ploughed just three inches deen. of his soldier comrades, and then acquainted the deputation with the defor the home team. Hay (who was in the fettle and playedsplendidly through-out the match) quickly followed with another major point. Waubra again be-gan to test the Beaufort back line, and Les. Sandilant relieved in dashing style. The match is a state of the mat mion on this matpt a position as a Grocers, Ironmongers. Crockery Ware, lerence had been ie thing down at le he was in the The visitors were not to be repulsed, them, the thing must die. He thought in hand. It would cost £600, and they however, and Jackson sent up one flag the place ought to be kept going in a He then thanked the ladies, and also the **Wines and Spirits, Produce Merchants.** tor them as the result of a particularly proper way. If things were not so dear, president for her kind remarks, and also the prover way long-distance kick. Glover, the he would move that they do their best to deputation withdrew. Mesdames Hughes Beaufort skipper, thwarted another at-tempt by Waubra to score, by taking a the sticks of the stick timely mark in front of the sticks. Waubra still attacked, and although Hay we could not set it mouses ago, and hand the money over after 1st July. It Waubra still attacked, and although Hay we could not get it. District Agents for Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., Cuming, Smith & Co. Pty. Ltd., the Northern elieved the pressure in fine style, the was decided to hand the stock of material Mr George-You tried to get electric ier Waubra. Simpkin worked the ball forward again by good, individual play, but it was sent out of bounds. A penalty Assurance Co. Ltd., the Ballarat Trustees Co. Ltd. Agents for the celebrated Ford Car THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL.



kick to Penglaze gave Beaufort an op-

tables; T. Burke snapping a goal for

them, and Cleary closely following it up

with a behind (the latter from a penalty

Rodgers (who played a useful game)

Three-quarter-time scores -

d soldiers.

S GRAB.

NCE.

IANGES.

ssing it on.

a pointical society was not going to out it. If he came to bully everyone. calk to him. He oin picking at him opportunity. vould not take an Mr Sinclair. He p of a rail watchis going to fall. ted that he would as on top of a beer

y: -You have hat your time. What Sinclair? It was a ve never sat on a don't know where ned twister! You i beer barrel! You n top of a beer ire like one. to tender his reer of the Agriculad had quite enough oing through what

to-night. id you say it that he said he t on a rail as abeer quite enough of the ver made any re-

not the only one tting on a rail. ending a welcome said he was sorry rned out like this per had come It of making a mengs were not worth neetings as a rule han this. He reant incident this would not be the son would come the was sorry there had

I the chairman for id recently come iniked to take an inwere for the bene-Therefore he had ind hoped to do aft ong. (Applause) had picked good iow (Laughter). inated with a vote



hemical ingenuity demon-it College of Physicians rk, received by W. E. plications and precautions eating. Each extraction is wonderful mode of ar-s and teeth most suitably features to improve facing mastication has caused by friends of patients in annearance and general

ut it was sent out of bounds. A penalty but not now.

Fortunity, and Hay sent the leather well that $\pounds 5$ be donated, which was the least they could give. The work had least they could give. The work had We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

good position, but failed to score. A free been carried out on the understanding Sir, -According to your reports of the kick to Penglaze in a less advantageous, but not impossible position, had a simi-ties would be given. If they went back Wanter then turned the ties would be given. If they went back on their half-promise, the members cerned about a few loads of wood lying would not agree with it at all. This was on the roads near Eurambeen. As this towards laying down grass in the centre. | matter now seems to be settled, I would Mr D. Stevenson seconded the motion. | like to suggest that these gentlemen

mek). Before time was called, another If hollows were there, he would like to give their attention to a more serious lalf-time scores-Beaufort, 3 goals 2 see something used to straighten them evil, viz. : the grazing upon the roads, Waubra player scored a minor point. township reserves, and even on the ebinds : Waubra, 2 goals 6 behinds. Mr Halpin said they were putting streets and vacant allotments of Beau-Early in the third term Beaufort scored fort, of speculators' sheep. Another grass seed on and wasting it. a behind, the ball being knocked through Mr Sinclair said the hollows were made councillor appeared to be greatly conby either Tom Rodgers or Hay. It was by the heavy roller going on it. The cerned as to whether or not the council not long before that valuable player, roller proved to be a little too heavy, would be liable for damages if a horse Wallish, had placed Ned Muntz in pos-

and had gone down in certain parts, and were injured upon a certain racecourse sent up two flags for Beaufort by means it was now the intention of the engineer in the shire. Now, sir, this may seem session of the leather, and the latter had to build up these parts. important to him, but what is more of an accurate, long kick. After several Mr George said that to his mind it was important to many residents is—who minutes of give and take play, during too late. It was almost a dam, and would be liable for damages if we suswhich Wallish had an unsuccessful try tained injuries through falling over a seemed to be too low in the centre. from a disadvantageous position, Skene Mr Sinclair thought the one way to plow, a wagon wheel, or some suc was given a free kick. This was marked make it so that water would not lie on obstruction left upon the footpath in a

by Les Stevenson right in front of the it, was to spend money to improve it. uprights, and safely piloted through Mr Halpin said that was silly talk. all councillors.-Yours, etc., them by him; another goal being added Quite sufficient money had been spent to Beaufort's score. Stevenson is showon it now to make it a success. Mr ing great improvement in form of late. Mersrs W. H. Halpin & Son will sell Sinclair heard him enter his protest Another strong attack by Beaufort was

about the harrows when he went there. | township property, a/c. Mrs E. Haggis, frustrated owing to the alertness of Why should the Agricultural Society on Monday, 28th inst. Westbrook. After even play in the iley made a successful run and throw £5 away on bad work? Ripon Shire ratepayers are notified

Mr Sinclair-I hold that Mr Halpin that legal proceedings will be taken for nother goal for Beaufort. should not say anything on this. It is recovery of unpaid rates after 30th inst. v few seconds Hay sent the ball for the members to say. and from a beautiful long kick, Mr Halpin said he paid his guinea. sentative (Mr A. L. Roberts) visited Beauknocked through the posts Mr Sinclair was coming at him with Mr fort on Tuesday and Wednesday in con-Beaufort men and a behind Donald Stewart's argument. nection with the employment drive, and stored. Ned Muntz did not lose much time [Mr Sinclair said Mr Stewart was per- expressed himself as highly pleased at the it adding another minor point to Beaufectly right. Mr Halpin had said he efforts that have been made by the local fort's tally. Foreign played a great game committee to place men in employment. was going to block it. for Waubra on the back line throughout. Mr Halpin-I say I am going to vote | There are now only three men in this disand Eurke was one of their most valuable men. Both were conspicuous at against it. trict drawing sustenance, and two of the Mr Sinclair said there had been a mis- three are medically unfit for work, so if this period, and Jack Glover was doing Mr Sinciair said there had been a mis-take made with the roller, but he every district could show the same figures would be a standard of the control take made with the roller, but he every district could show the same figures would be a standard of the control take made with the roller, but he every district could show the same figures would be a standard of the control take made with the roller, but he every district could show the same figures would be a standard of the control take made with the roller. good work for Beaufort in the centre

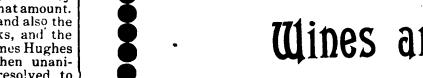
Hay sent the bail to the veteran Tom thought they should improve it. the amount expended in sustenance would Mr Halpin said if Mr Sinclair held the soon be reduced to a very small sum. Mr motion over for a larger meeting he did Roberts while here accepted a kind invitathe latter returning it to the sender. Hay had a shot, but did not score. Soon not mind, but he did not want him to tion to the dinner given by the local take advantage of a small meeting. Mr George said if they had a show or the honorary war workers of the district, branch of the Returned Soldiers' League to after Muntz sent up one flag for the Beaufort, 6 goals 6 behinds; Waubra, sports they had to spend a lot of money to and was delighted with the arrangements 2 goals 7 behinds. Before starting the do the place up, and also pay commission and the enthusiasm shown, but particularly 2 goals 7 behinds. Before starting the on the gate. To want £9 to prepare the with the manner in which the ladies reclosing term the visitors made a count of the Beaufort team, but found every- ground and then £4/10/ on the gate sponded on behalf of their various com-

nittees.

money was too much. thing O.K. Waubra attacked in the Mr Halpin said the council got a £30 opening minutes, but upon the play veering round to the right wing, Hay subsidy. They received £15 from the (who seemed unable to go wrong) risked Government and had to spend £1 for £1. Mr Sinclair contended that that was then set out to wipe off Beaufort's lead of 23 points, and nearly succeeded. T. Burke made the game interesting by motching a goal for Waubra. Another dangerous attack might have had a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the version good. The subscription of the second a similar result, but for the second a similar result. The subscription of the second a similar result is the second a similar result. The subscription of the second a similar result is the second a similar result. The subscription of the second a similar result is the second a similar result. The subscription of the second a similar result is the second a sinte

similar result, but for the yeoman sersimilar result, but for the yeoman ser-vice rendered in defence by Beaufort's rantain. The ball howard round Word Waterloo Swamp" captain. The ball hovered around Wau-Mr Halpin-Thank you; you are a reserve, will be dealt with by Inquiry bra's goal for several exciting minutes,

bra's goal for several exciting minutes, and although Page received a free kick some distance out in front, nothing was scored. King (a promising Beaufort re-cruit who played a rattling game), sent the ball to Muntz, who passed it to the



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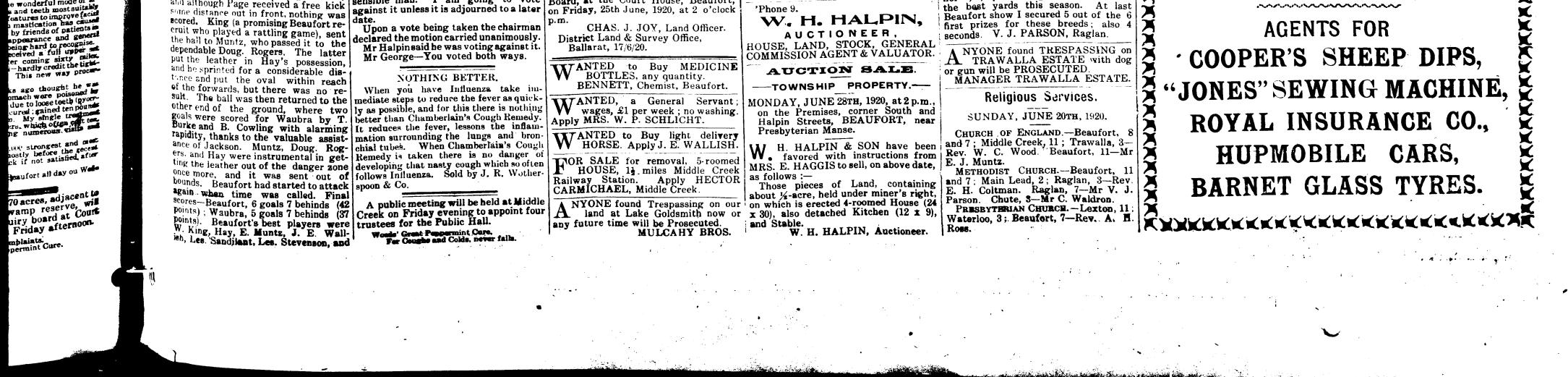


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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 19. 1920.

brief time, and then the preparations | mised that Maurice and his friend, tones they pointed frequently to the play at the game of leader. Out for departure were begun. With the should have a share of the treasure, southward. Feodor Silverkin was an with your weapon! The better man THE WHITE TERROR carriage horses, nineteen mounts in and that after it was found they exception to the others. With a of us shall rule the band. And if the all were available, and an equal num- should be free to go where they moody and sullen face he sat perched lot fall to me I will claim but an ber of men were singled out by Sar- chose.

THE LOST CONVICT OF THE GREAT GOBI.

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_____ By WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON, character

Author of "In the Name_of the Czar," "The Rajab's Legacy 27, "Over Africa

PART 13.

"She will go with us as an additional hostage,' replied Sarkoff, "and when we have found the treasure we will give her her freedom." A sudden gleam shone in Maurice's eyes, and he felt a thrill of passionate joy. Hesitation fled, and he saw clearly what he must do. By joining had better start. Now came a hard trial for Maurice." Sarkoff's possession. these ruffians Xenia would be assur-Having cast his lot with the con- Fortunately for his peace of mind, only survivor to-day. Do you see his enemy. ed of a protector, and it was even possible that he might find an opportunity of escaping with her.

"I accept your offer," he said, with forced calmness. "And so do I." added Loris, divinyond his control kept his eyes on journey. His designs were frustrated another day." ing his companion's motive. "You have made a wise choice, what was passing. Zamosc's men by Sarkoff, and it was on this occa-

now remains to reckon with Tartar- and the three Cossacks were led out the key. Hot words and threats were ine, and then we will be off to the of the etape. A couple of ruffians exchanged, and since then the two Midnight in the desert. Overhead treasure, hidden by my father, he prey. People with this walk (it is But he did this once too often seized Sir Allan, and he struggled so had been on the worst of terms, a silvery moon and myriads of stars, claimed for his own''--south

THE GUAL. With a friendly nod to Maurice ed, passionately embraced his daugh- supremacy was in danger. The older away the long prevailing mist and all round, and I will see to it." of the female Mephistopheles. and Loris. Sarkoff strode quickly to ter and spoke a few words to her in convict was a stern and harsh man, clouds. To the southward the rocky With this he drew his own knife- Then there is the typical "busiwhere Vladimar Tartarine stood with a low tene. The poor girl clung to accustomed to rule more by might hills broke the monotony at a disfettered arms, surrounded by half a his neck, sobbing and screaming, than permission, and he had unwise- tance of two miles. In the fore- kin's-and gave it to Sarkoff. Sev- very upright, the steps short, brisk, has he done ye? And he's my lad. dozen ruthans The White Terror and when brutal hands separated ly made known his intention of ground a bit of an oasis-a poof of eral loudly approved, but the most and regular. It is an automatic too, I'd have you know !" now looked more like himself, far them she fell to the ground in a claiming one-fourth of the treasure. stagnant water, fringed by a few were silent. his cowardice had fled when he found faint. At a shout from Zamose the Moreover, he possessed considerable trees and patches of partly-dried "Thank you, my friend," Sarkoff ple, and it denotes intense practicathat his life was likely to be spared. band was in motion, and the ruffians education and refinement, and he herbage. Aloft in the air a bird, fly- muttered. A tigerish look gleamed in bility and method, and an entire ab-Deep rage flashed from his eyes, and their prisoners quickly vanished took no pains to conceal a certain ing slowly in a circle, and croaking his eyes, and then quickly he sprang sence of imagination. as he saw the leader of the convicts in the dense forest to the north of contempt that he felt for his ruffian- angrily at the intrusion of strangers forward, barely anticipating Silver- Then there is the affected, mincing

ly followers. Silverkin, on the conapproaching he made a desperate at- the road. "Attention, comrades !" cried Sar- trary, had everything in his favour tempt to break his bonds. Failing in this, he sprang forward with a koff. "Fall in by fours ! I will take to make him popular. He was of the snarling cry ; but two of his guards ; the girl in front of me"----same ilk as his companions- coarse "I claim that right," Maurice im- and low-born, fearless and depraved, seized him: and held him back. "No. no. my friend," Sarkoff said, prudently interrupted. "It is better He was cunning and treacherous as mockingly. "It is useless. Your that she should ride with one she well, and though he carefully avoidwings are clipped at last. I have knows." ed an open denial of Sarkoff's auyou in my power now, and I shall "No: get back to your place," thority, he was constantly and sectake good care that you do no fur- should Feodor Silverkin. "I will retly enlisting the support of the

ther haro. This has been a long take the girl myself." Jumping to band against a time of need. game, and I and my comprades have the ground, he took Xenia's uncon- Maurice and Loris had no suspicion date of the leader was accepted. game, and I and my comrades have the ground, he took and the scious form in his arms, placed her of what was going on, nor did they At midnight, peace and quiet fought with that determination in "looking nice" and trying to atand you will never see so much as so the mine recent this neutronic interaction. They are incapable actually intended to oust Sarkoff bird, after long and timid flutter-ed, knowing that victory would win of any big-hearted actions, but are not otherwise resent this usurpation from the leadership. With the excep- ings, had swooped down to drink. him back the wavering allegiance of invariably non-magnanimous and

a rouble of it." Tartarine was almost speechless of his authority. He gave the word tion of his constant anxiety about The horses, picketed on the further his comrades, and put an effectual mean.

on the mail-cart, cracking his long equal part of the treasure, though I WATCH PEOPLE PERAMBULATEkoff. some from the rescue party and Nevertheless, Maurice was closely whip over the shaggy little horses. am my father's son. I want no lion's some from the convoy that had been watched, and he knew it. It was Late in the afternoon a ray of share"----

destined for the mines of Kara. Of evident that the feelings he enter- sunlight broke through a rift in the "You dog !" hissed Sarkoff. "Have course Reschagin and Silverkin were tained towards Xenia and his secret clouds and glimmered for a moment you had your say ?"

never allowed near the mail-cart by miles- to the southward. They had before he could pull the trigger a by whose looks you are attracted at the goal in which he was most in-

were in the saddle, all equipped with long weeks did he catch a glimpse of at sight of them the convicts broke; pon from his grasp. in a Balloon," &c., &c. rifles and cartridges. As a mark of the girl's face, still lovely in spite into eager and excited cries.

provided with loaded pistols, and finement. Then they had time to ex- asked of Sarkoff. this time all wer they found themselves well mounted. change brief and meaning glances, "Very near, my friend," the leader ranged in a circle.

The scanty stock of food brought and it gave Maurice a thrill of joy replied. "Close to the village that

letter that Tartarine was to write, that Xenia was as well treated as sacks, who had followed them south- anger distorted his face, but he did for you to know.

DEATH.

on its drinking-place. Here the band of convicts were en- and struck sparks as the two met. and the steps mostly on the toes. camped. Stumbling at sunset on No blood was drawn, and after a There is nothing sharp or decisive this oasis, the existence of which he brief pause and withdrawal they about this walk; it is, if anything, were at it again. had forgotten, Sarkoff promptly ordered a halt. Men and beasts, he the soft glow of the moon, the death- between being eternally on the look-

urged, would be all the better for struggle for supremacy began in out for puddles or other danger food, drink, and a few hours of sleep. earnest. Both combatants had mas- spots, and showing off their, shoes At the flush of dawn he promised to tered their rage, and were cool and and ankles to the most advantage. lead the way to the treasure, and, alert. Silverkin felt assured of the People who affect this unnatural with some slight grumbling, the man- leadership of the band should he suc- style of walk are vain and petty.

dream for a moment that Silverkin brooded over the camp. The thirsty view. Sarkoff was equally determin- tract attention. They are incapable

WOMEN IN THE FIELD. YOUR CHARACTER BY YOUR WALK

In the very early days of professional Soccer some funny incidents occurred in which women had a part. THEN SIZE UP THEIR FAULTS and the few spectators had a bit of AND VIRTUES. comedy thrown in, as it were.

Nothing denotes character more | A certain scratch referee, for inincluded, and the rest were desperate determination to rescue her were sus- on a range of rocky hills that rose He whipped a pistol from his belt, than the walk. You may be deceived stance, lost his whistle in the mud and fearless ruffians of the same pected by the convicts. He was dimly above the horizon half a dozen and turned it on the mutineer; but by faces-the people, for example, during an exciting bombardment of In a short time the chosen band day or night, and but once in three been invisible a moment before, and man close behind him tore the wea- first, often let you down badly in terested, and thenceforth used a doorkey. He had been making shrill the end-but by the walk, never ! "That's right ! Fair play !" ex- Ensconce yourself at the window, noises on this novel substitute for

claimed several of the convicts. By somewhere where you can't be seen, some minutes, when players and this time all were on the scene, and watch your friends as they pass spectators were startled to hear a by in the street. They will walk shrill feminine voice :

The deed and its approval caused naturally if they are not conscious "John, where did yo' get that from the post-house was divided and to realize that his motive for join- we left this morning, ten years ago, Sarkoff to realize for the first time of being observed, and their carri- latchkey? Come here this minute !" then Sarkoff, after privately discuss- ing the band was rightly intrepreted. Yuri Silverkin's band of robbers was that his hold on the loyalty of the age will then initiate you into one John could manage twenty-two ing with Zamose the wording of the It was some consolation to know attacked and defeated by the Cos- band was weak. A look of terrible or two things it might be very useful mene easily enough, but one wife was too many for him

suggested to his companion that he the circumstances would permit, and ward for weeks. But the night be- not even glance behind him to see First, there is what I designate A village club, which has since that the key to the mail-cart was in fore five of us had concealed the who had snatched the pistol. He the "Miladi" walk, because I saw it made history, was playing on an treasure, and of those five I am the kept his eyes steadily and warily on adopted to perfection by that inimit- open field in the early eighties, and able impersonator of bad women, a Lancashire club, also now famous. viets in order to be of service to Maurice was not aware that Feodor, yonder hills rising out of the desert? "Comrades, stand aside and give Mrs. Brown-Potter, when she played went over to play them. One of the

Xenia, he had to play his part skil- Silverkin was madly infatuated with There the treasure lies hidden-a us space," cried Silverkin, taking the part of Miladi in "The Three Lancashire halves was much to fully. Had he been closely watched the girl's beauty, and that he had store of gold and jewels that would a step nearer and brandishing his Musketeers" twenty years ago in clever for one of the opposing forhis agitated face must have betray- attempted to enter the mail-cart one buy a throne. You shall see it for knife. "Grant me fair play-I ask London. It is a walk with a light, wards, who had hitherto been a ed him, for an influence that was be- night during the first week of the yourself, my friend, ere the dawn of only that of you. You all know how soft tread on the toes, but no very bright and shining light in the club. this haughty fellow, who considers perceptible spring; and the shoul- He scotched his efforts every time.

us as the dust beneath his feet, has ders have a curious bend or hunch, robbing him of the ball, charging "You have made a wise choice, which suggests the crouch of a vul- him of it, and generally running slaves. You know what part of this ture or some other bird or beast of round him.

walk, solely confined to business peo-

more common with women than Suddenly he felt a bang on the top fiercely that he had to be choaked The rupture was apparent to Maurice shining with the boasted glory of the "That is enough, Feodor," inter- men) are never to be trusted; they of his head, and, turning round CHAPTER XXIII-IN SIGHT OF into submission. Tartarine, seeing and Loris, and as the days passed Orient from a steel-blue sky; for at rupted Reschagin. "Don't edge any are cruel, greedy, callous, and, over found an old woman threatening him that the parting moment had arriv- on 'they saw clearly that Sarkoff's sundown a clearing breeze had rolled nearer yet. There must be fair play and above all, subtle. It is the walk with her gamp.

"I'll teach you to come here with your nasty, meddlesome ways !" she

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

kin's attack. Steel on steel clashed walk, where the stride is very short Mr. Hicks was in a bad tempet as he sat down to supper "I wish I was an ostrich !" he exclaimed, as he tried to eat one of his wife's cakes, but couldn't. cautious and wary, and the walkers

Now, in this sandy space, under seem to have their attention divided Mrs. Hicks wasn't going to stand this insult to her cooking. "Yes, I wish you were," she teturned. "Perhaps I'd get a few feathers to put in my last year's hat then, and make it decent."

> First Workman : "Do you understand this question of capital and labour ?"

Second Workman : "Well, its this way. If you lent me £10 that would be the capital; the labour would be N= -922

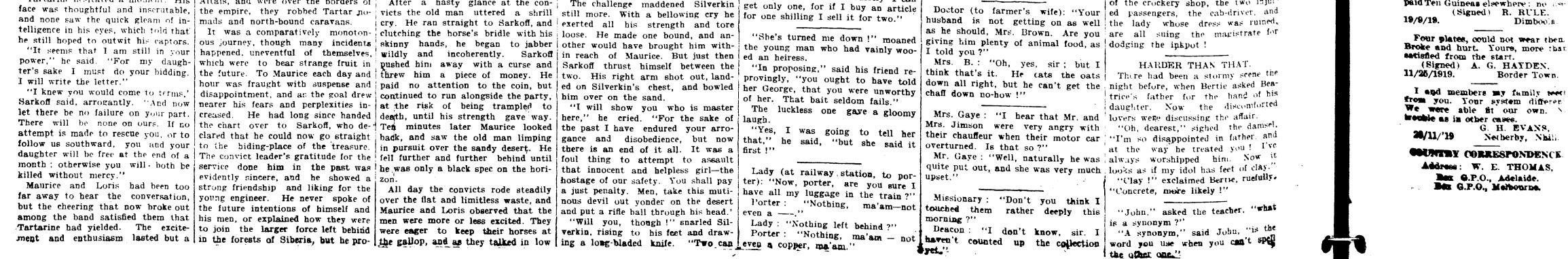
To-morrow or to-night, maybe. will lose something that you in highly. Nearly everybody loses son. thing at one time or other. But Beaufort few things are lost that the not be recovered through a snall in the "Riponshire Advocate." easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate or justcall at the office and tel us your trouble.

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday, 16th inst :- Comeback wether, Mr G. Morcombe, Snake Vallev. £3/18/; 12 lambs, Mr G. H. New ton, Carngham, 25,7, 3 lambs 20 3 12.3: 4 2-tooth comeback ewes. Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, at 30 1. 4. lambs 33/7 to 24/3; bull, Mr J. K Creelman, Buangor, $\pounds 6/12.6$; 100 wethers, Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Hil crossbred to 49 7, comeback to 56 ? averaging all round 46 5; 63 crossbreewes, Mr W. Bradshaw, Skipton, $\pounds 2, 11, 1, 51$ lambs averaging 20, crossbred ewes, Mr R. Morton, Suak Valley, averaging 32-4.

A serious accident happened at Bi Pat's Creek, Warburton, on Wednes day, 9th inst., whereby Mrs Cheesman, wife of Mr H. Cheeseman, fore man at Henry and Castanelli's mil was badly injured. This lady, with Mrs Lord and three children, was seat ed on the rear trolley of the timbe train, the trolley being loaded wit chaff. When nearing the top of a stee: grade half a mile long the engine is came uncoupled, and the trolleys das! ed down the incline at great speed Mrs Lord and three children jumpe off, and escaped injury, but Mrs Chees man was thrown off at the foot of the bill, and was seriously injured in th head, face and chest, her nose beit broken. Mrs Cheeseman is a daught of Mrs Loo, senr., of Beaufort.

WEDNESDAY, 30TH JUNE (ALL DAY). BAILWAY HOTEL. BEAUFORT.

Tartarine was almost speechiess of an activity, in gate in our tion of ms constant anxiety about the noises, picked on the fatther his comrades, and put an effectual mean. with passion "It will be a short- to start, and with a rattle of hoois Xenia, Maurice was chiefly worried side of the pool amid the herbage check on trouble of the same sort in Another walk with which one is lived victory." he muttered, hoarse the little hand trotted southward about his failure to learn the mys- they had cropped to the roots, were the future. the trouble you would have in getlived victory," he muttered, noarse, over the plain. Behind them the tery of his father's lost legacy. Now still and contented. The weary and In silence, and with breathless in- walk-the walk that is characterised ____ ting it all back again.' Benefit by Experienced ly. You and your band of assass out the provided the tery of ms lather's lost legacy. Now some and contented. The weary and in shence, and with preatness in- waik—the waik that is characteristic sins will pay dearly for this out- dusky twilight fittingly shrouded the that the treasure chart was secured saddle-sore men were for the most terest, the men looked on. Xenia, by rather big strides and a kind of scene of bloodshed and desolation- Reschagin proved obdurate. When part asleep beside their stacked too, was watching, her face white bound, as if the walker's sinews were Dentist's Visit The barber's shop was well patron-"Do you dare to threaten?" cried the huddled figures of the dead, the Maurice questioned him at the first rifles. Close by, a couple of fires, and rigid with horror. Maurice, tem- made of india-rubber. If not too ised, when in walked a shabby stran-Sarkoff. "Why, you black-hearted horseless telegas, the group of buildopportunity he mockingly admitted kindled to ward off the chilliness of porarily forgotten by his captors, pronounced, this walk merely indi-Sarkon "Why, you black-nearied ings, and the starosta's wife, lament- that he had long since destroyed the the air, were smouldering redly as was released. He stood side by side cates an extremely active and opti-Arrange Fees for Artificial Teeth, &c. "Good morning, sir !" called the yours. How many poor wretches ing and calling for vengeance beside document, and refused to reveal its they died to ashes. To the left, rest- with Loris, his eyes fixed on the lit- mistic mind-one who sees a very barber, doubtfully W.E. THOMAS contents, on the ground that the se- ing slantingly on its shafts, stood tle arena. He dared not let himself distinct silver lining to every cloud. "Good morning," replied the stran freedom have you sent to a living Feodor Silverkin was near the mid- cret might be worth money and life the mail-cart-still grimly guarding, think what would happen to him- and is quite sure they can get on in ger. "My good man, will you shavdeath during your infamous career? dle of the column, and Maurice and to him some day. Sarkoff himself as it had guarded for more than self and the girl he loved if Silver- the world. If very much emphasised, one side of my face for twopence ? Your victims are numbered by hun- Loris were in the front rank, with knew no more than the bare fact three weeks, the proud and pamper- kin should be the victor in this however, the walk denotes extreme The barber winked at his waiting dreis. As he spoke he drew a Sarkoff and Reschagin to right and that the document had existed, but ed daughter of Vladimir Tartarine. bloody duel. It was too awful to eccentricity and egoisni, and is only Still in stock, strongest, nicest looking customers. "Certainly," he replied pistoi from his belt. "Were I to left of them. As he rode on, the on Maurice's behalf he undertook to Of the few who were awake, Maur- contemplate. teeth, bought before the one hundred "Take a seat, please." per cent. rise in price. Same applies the blow your brains out it would be a young engineer assumed an indifferent, reason Reschagin into giving the in- ice was one. But his thoughts were So far as concerns size and strength acs. Presently it was the shabby strainpurest, best preparations together with plow your brains out it would be a young engineer assumed an indinecting reason recongent into group the in the unit one. Let us one, Let us one, Let us one is the solution action acti met with in cranks and monomaniger's turn to occupy the seat of wonderful new addition painless extracand I am half tempted to do it. from feeling. Knowing that he was strong as was his influence; and so the sweet and bitter of his past life, use of the knife they were fairly. The chief characteristic of this walk tions is why I charge 1 -: others charge honour. But your life is safe, since it is closely watched, he took care not to the solution to the mystery seemed all the uncertainties and hopes of the matched, neither being very skilful. is sloppiness, and it is invariably mm to 5/-"Now, which side shall I shave? need for our purposes. You are look behind him to see where Xenia further out of reach than it had been future, were drifting across his men-Yet for some time they managed to associated with people of very un-The appreciation patients is evidenasked the barber, as he waved the ced many thousands of artificial sets tal vision. He did not see the bird parry each other's strokes, avoiding tidy habits-people who are very lathering-brush in the air "What do you intend to do with would have been greatly elated by The close of the third week found rise close beside him from the pool serious wounds, and losing but little methodical, and often miserly. made by me different States. Results "The outside," replied the shabby the unexpected change in his fortunes the convicts nearing their destina- and vanish with a flutter of wings blood. With laboured breath they: It is not infrequently met with in wide experience some largest Austrame ?" Tartarine asked. stranger meekly. lian eity practices. Seven years guar-"Keep you in safe hands until we by the thrilling realization that he tion, and was marked by an incident into the night. He was blind to the fought on, and Sarkoff, being the great thinkers, philosophers or scienantse or money back. Repairs free. If "Keep you in sale halds until we by the children that in the new more and that worthy of note, and one that was a dusky figure that went creeping by larger and stronger, appeared at tists, men with marked genius, and any, three years. Rail fares allowed A coster and his bride stood before ed "As many of us as there are the dreaded mines of Kara no longer relief to all. Under Sarkoff's guid- among the slumbering men, wriggling first to have the advantage. request when ordering new denture. the rector of the red church in Beth ance the band made a detour over over the sand with the craft of a nal Green, mutually plighting their who are often abrupt and crochety CALL FIRST VISIT - Result He stood his ground, compelling in their manners. If very pronouncly for the Great Gobi. These gallant | Until long past midnight the band the plains to the westward, and so serpent. troth in marriage. mainfaction. fellows to whom we owe our rescue, pressed southward over the dreary passed at a distance of some miles | Crack ! It was a sound of splitt-Silverkin to fall back now and then, ed indeed, it indicates a degree of The bride hesitated to repeat the under the leadership of Zamoe, have waste, and then, veering a little to the sacred city of Ourga, which is ing wood, low and muffled. "Help ! or shift his position from side to eccentricity that verges on downphrase "and obey." a lair back in youder hills in the the westward, they reached a small the capital of Mongolia, and one of Help !" Xenia's voice rang shrilly side. By watching these tactics the right madness. "You must say it," said the eler-RECENT TESTIMONIALS :-north-a hiding place that is too in- station on the post-road that led the centres of the Buddhist faith. It and appealingly. Then followed an band showed clearly with whom they Another peculiar walk is that of gyman. (Many Others) accessible to be found or attacked, through Mongolia to China. This would have been imprudent to ven- oath, a snarl of rage and pain, and sided, and several voices even mur- the long stride with the decided After a moment's pause, the coster Also Regards Painless Extractions There you will be taken, together was a part of Sarkoff's plan, and his ture hear the town, which boasted a a cry of mad terror that woke the mured disapproval when Sarkoff rip- swing of the shoulders. This walk is intervened, "Go on, guv-nor, I cap with the Englishman and the three object was to procure provisions, population of fifteen thousand, and echoes of the silent desert. ped the clothing from his antagon- generally to be seen in authors, ac-Twenty sets teeth my hone. by make 'er.' Cossack prisoners This very night | The half-dozen residents of the sta- contained official representatives of Maurice, quick to guess the meanist's chest and drew blood from a tors, and artists, and is character-South Australian, Victorian and Eng lish. Besides plates breaking. Com you will write a letter to the Gover- tion offered no resistance, and a the Courts of China and Russia, as ing of the alarm, was on his feet Gertie : "When I marry, dad, I long and deep gash. istic of the art world, the man who not eat. Several months ag. Mr nor-General at Irkutsk, instructing large quantity of food was seized, well as a large force of Chinese, Tar- like a flash. Others were up too, but "Shut up there !" cried Reschagin. has ideas of his own, and is quite shall try to be sure of one thing. Thomas made an upper and lowe: him to make no attempt to rescue A more important capture was effect- tar, and Russian soldiers. "Do you call that fair play ?" and that is that I have a man of can masticate anything. untrammelled by convention. It dehe flung them right and left in his you for a month, and to send no ed-the fortnightly mail-cart, bound So Ourga was safely left behind, haste as he dashed towards the (Signed) G. GRAHAM. Now the situation seemed to notes independence, and if accomsense soldiers in pursuit of us. Enter into from Irkutsk to Pekin. The driver and on the third day following, the mail-cart. What he saw there gave 4/11/1919. change. Maddened by the pain of his panied by an emphatic planting Mount Gambier The Dad : "You mean a man of no explanations, but tell him that and Cossack in charge were murdered band entered the borders of the him the fury of a tiger. The door wound, Silverkin began to dance down of the left foot, a stamp in prudence and forethought, with fine Full plates you made for me can your life depends on his obedience. brutally, and the mail-bags were Gobi Desert. The first sight of it hung open, the lock wrenched from perceptions, and a knowledge of huabout and thrust repeatedly. The fact, resolution and determination. set on well with. Couldn't will The letter will be delivered at Irku- rifled. The cart itself-a box-like af- produced weird and indescribable im- its hold by some strong instrument, knives flashed in the moonlight, and The rolling gait in walking shows man nature?" others, which cost me ten guil on &. fair on two wheels, and drawn by a pressions on Maurice and Loris. The and already Silverkin had dragged tsk within a day or two"----the two men hacked and cut at close geniality and jolliety; the stiff, up-Gertie : "Yes, that's it, exactly (Signed) J. H. ERVIN. "You are mad " interrupted Tar- pair of sturdy little horses-was silence was intense, and the only liv- Nenia from the cart. The ruffian's 1/11/1919. The Dad : "But they are just rise Woorek, V.C. quarters. So quick were their move- right carriage, firmness, love of contarine. "Do you know who you are utilized as a travelling carriage for ing creatures to be seen were hideous face was bleeding from a deep gash, ments that it was almost impossible vention, and lack of sympathy. The men who never marry." Two supplied me sets of teeth to tell how the fight was going, former is common to sailors and dealing with, you scoundrel ? I will Nenia. green lizards. Under a leaden sky and with one arm he was warding After a rest of two hours, which stretched the vast. limitless waste of off the repeated thrusts of a tiny yellow sand, and when Silverkin's door kind of life and "do themselves discarded them. Ones you bited Blood spattered and trickled to the people who live a very free, out-of-WHO WAS TO BLAME ! never write such a letter 1 mfisfactory from start. For an example of really bad luck "You will my friend," Sarkoff an- gave the men a sorely-needed oppor- sand. This terrible place, where du- knife in the girl's hand. (Signed) A. SMITH swered, confidently. I- your daugh- tunity to sleep, the journey was re- ring the past ages scores of lost tra- With a cry of passion Maurice was left arm was slashed open the skilful well"; the latter to ministers, peo-2/10/1919. it is difficult to beat the following M. ten. ter's life nothing to you? The girl sumed. At the rear of the column vellers had perished of thirst and upon him. Xenia dropped limply to stroke was witnessed in ominous si- ple with the legal turn of mind, and Bill Sikes was arrested for "loiteris to accompany us he a hostage." the mail-cart rattled along amid a starvation, was unmarked by a sin- the sand, and Silverkin's eyes start-Three sets of teeth, but could bet ing with intent," and when brought lence. A moment later Sarkoff re- | particularly the blue-stocking type eat. Cost several pounds. Frates Tartarine turned tale. His affect cloud of dust, with Xenia locked set gle track or trail. Its dreary sur- ed from their sockets as the young before the magistrate was sentence! ceived a cut that bared his fore- of women. from W. E. Thomas chew any food. tion for Menia was strong and sin- curely inside, and Feodor Silverkin face was strewn with the bleached engineer's hands tightened on his head and cheek to the bone, and now to "three months-hard," (Signed) J. E. FARMER. cere, in spite of the fact that he had cracking his whip from the lofty bones of camels and other animals. throat with a grip that was meant a dozen voices murmured their satis-Upon hearing his sentence, Bill 7/11/1919. Narricourse. recently ill-treated her in a moment seat. When the sun rose redly behind That evening the party reached a to be fatal. For a few brief seconds A batch of Rhodesian policemen Sikes leaned over the rail of the faction. of passion, and had given no heed to the clouds the scene of Vladimir Tar- village in the desert-a tiny settle- they struggled, swaying to and fro, were travelling up from Buluwayo dock, and, snatching up a metal ink-Two full upper and wher were (To be Continued.) her safety when his own life was tarine's defeat was many miles be- ment of log huts and skin tents, in- and then half a dozen of their comsome miles from Nhill. Cost ter to Salisbury before the railway was pot from off the solicitor's table, he guineas. Could not masticate. W hind, and far to the southward the habited by a handful of filthy-looking rades forcibly tore them apart. constructed. and at one of the "outthreatened. flung it with all his might at the E. Thomas made new plate-. Can Mistress : "Do you think you will "You won't be guilty of such a Altai mountains lay in a pale blur, Mongols. Here they spent the night Xenia tottered to the cart, and leanspans" were examining the pieces of magistrate. manage any food. vile deed ?" he said, half pleadingly across the horizon. Somewhere be- and as they were starting off again ing against it she began to weep accept my situation ?" clothing which they had washed at a The magistrate ducked, and the (Signed) J. J. RILEY. Cook : "I'll try you ; your house-"You won't inflict such outrage and yond that distant streak was the at daybreak, provided with what hysterically. Silverkin clutched at 7/11/1919. wayside spruice. inkpot smashed its way through a maid gives you a good reference." suffering on this innocent girl ?" desert of the Great Gobi, the guard- food and water they had been able his bruised throat, gasping for his An Irishman was turning over his beautiful stained-glass window and Full sets your system. Can chew "Your daughter goes with us," ian of the vast treasure that had in to seize, a strange thing happened. breath like a sufficient man, and shirt very critically, when a com- out into the street. anything from start; others cust With the idea of bringing his busi- rade remarked : Sarkoff replied, firmly. "She will be the past years cost scores of human From out the foulest and most with desperate strength he fought to The ink here spilled over the nex me ten guineas. ness knowledge up to date, Sandy "That shirt don't look too clean, dress of a young lady walking along well treated, but her ultimate fate lives, and for the possession of which rickety of the huts limped an old break loose from those who held him. McFee left his village shop in charge Pat." (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, depends on you. If you agree to our much more blood was destined to be man. His feet were naked, and he He was a horrible sight, with the the pavement, and she shricked so Victus South, Horsham. of his wife and went to Glasgow. terms, she will be turned over to the shed. 18/11/1919. "No," answered Pat : "Oi was just, much that her voice frightened the was clothed in greasy rags. His eyes blood dripping over his chin and He got an introduction to the thinking; Oi've washed it on the horse in a cab containing two people. Russian Consul at the Mongolian For more than three weeks the were sunken, and what little of his breast. manager of a big city store, and be- | wrong side." town of Ourga four weeks from to- band of convicts travelled steadily face could be seen was brown and "Let me go !" he cried. "Let me gan to ask questions, mainly as to Plates made England; couldn': The horse took fright holted down wear them. By W. E. Thomas day. At the same date you will be southward, boldly pursuing the high- wrinkled. His grey hair hung over get at him ! I will cut his heart the profits obtained. the road, and ran straight into a New System, can eat as well as with liberated, and if you take my advice way to China. They rode by night his ears and neck, and his matted out, the black traitor !" He : "The lecturer said that a wife crockery shop, injuring the two pasnatural teeth. "Oh, as to profits," said the Glas- should be an open book to her hus- sengers, at the same time snushing you will not try to cross our path and by day, pausing only for brief beard, stiffened with filth, reached to "Come on !" hissed Maurice, who gow man, "they vary, of course. On band." (Signed) S.J.H. again. If you do, no mercy will be intervals of rest. While on Russian his waist. He looked very ancient, was also struggling to break away. some articles we get ten per cent., November 13, 1919. up about a hundred pounds' worth Kaniva shown you. And now choose quickly territory they lived by plundering though this might have been due to "I am ready, you vile wretch ! You and on others only five." She: "I believe that, my dear. of crockery. for time presses. Will you write the occasional travellers and isolated neglect and disease, and to all ap- shall pay dearly for your foul deed. "Mon, it's awfu' !" sighed Sandy. cheque-book to his wife." Full upper lower plates con And a husband should be an open And now the point where the hard structed your new system. Masticale stations. When they had crossed the pearances he was a Mongol Tartar. One or the other of us must die." "Ten per cent. ! An' maistly I can luck comes in is that the proprietor well from commencement. Others Tartarine hesitated a moment. His Altais, and were over the borders of After a hasty glance at the con- The challenge maddened Silverkin get only one, for if I buy an article of the crockery shop, the two injurpaid Ten Guineas elsewhere : no lose







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A serious accident happened at Big Pat's Creek, Warburton, on Wednesday, 1th inst., whereby Mrs Cheeseman, wife of Mr H. Cheeseman, foremain at Henry and Castanelli's mill, was hadly injured. This lady, with Mrs Lord and three children, was seated on the rear trolley of the timber train the trolley being loaded with

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ally been cast upon Parliament itself to determine what is a fair allow-(To the Editor.) Sir,-Full advantage has been taken ance for its members. It is a someof the opportunity afforded for the what delicate matter for members, but it is their clear duty. If they presentation of the case in opposition to the recent increased payment to members of the Federal Parliament. grant themselves more than a fair and just allowance from the public funds they will certainly be calledito May I now ask leave to state the position in support of Parliament's account by the people. Secondly, I action as I see it. I pass by as mostly submit that no contract or trust has irrelevant to the real issue much of been violated. It is argued that memthe subscribed comment and wild acburs entered into a definite contract cusations. The very grave charge, however, has been laid against Parto serve the people for three years at 2500 a year. First, as to the term liament that, through the vote of the of the contract, we are now in our eighth Parliament. The life of the majority of its members, public confidence has been abused. The gravaprevious seven Parliaments hav varied from 12 months to three men of the charge is that members violated their trust by increasing years, only once running the their Parliamentary allowance from term of three years. Next, as to the amount of the allowance. Members \$600 to £1,000 a year without first obtaining the approval of the people. know clearly that the conditions of Let me say at the outset that memtheir service or contract, if such it can be called, are governeed by secbers of the National Parliament should be the most jealous custodians tion 48, above quoted, under which of its honour and dignity. In the light of this statement, I take my Farliament can at its will reduce or increase their allowances. Had the full share of the responsibility for the people, notwithstanding the provisions above quoted, insisted upon pledging vote I recently cast, and reaffirm my belief in the justice of the provision. individual members, on entering I desire only a fair opportunity-which you have consistently granted Parliament, as to the amount they would accept for their services, and in public matters-of stating my view renowing such pledge at each succeedof the case, and Lask that the

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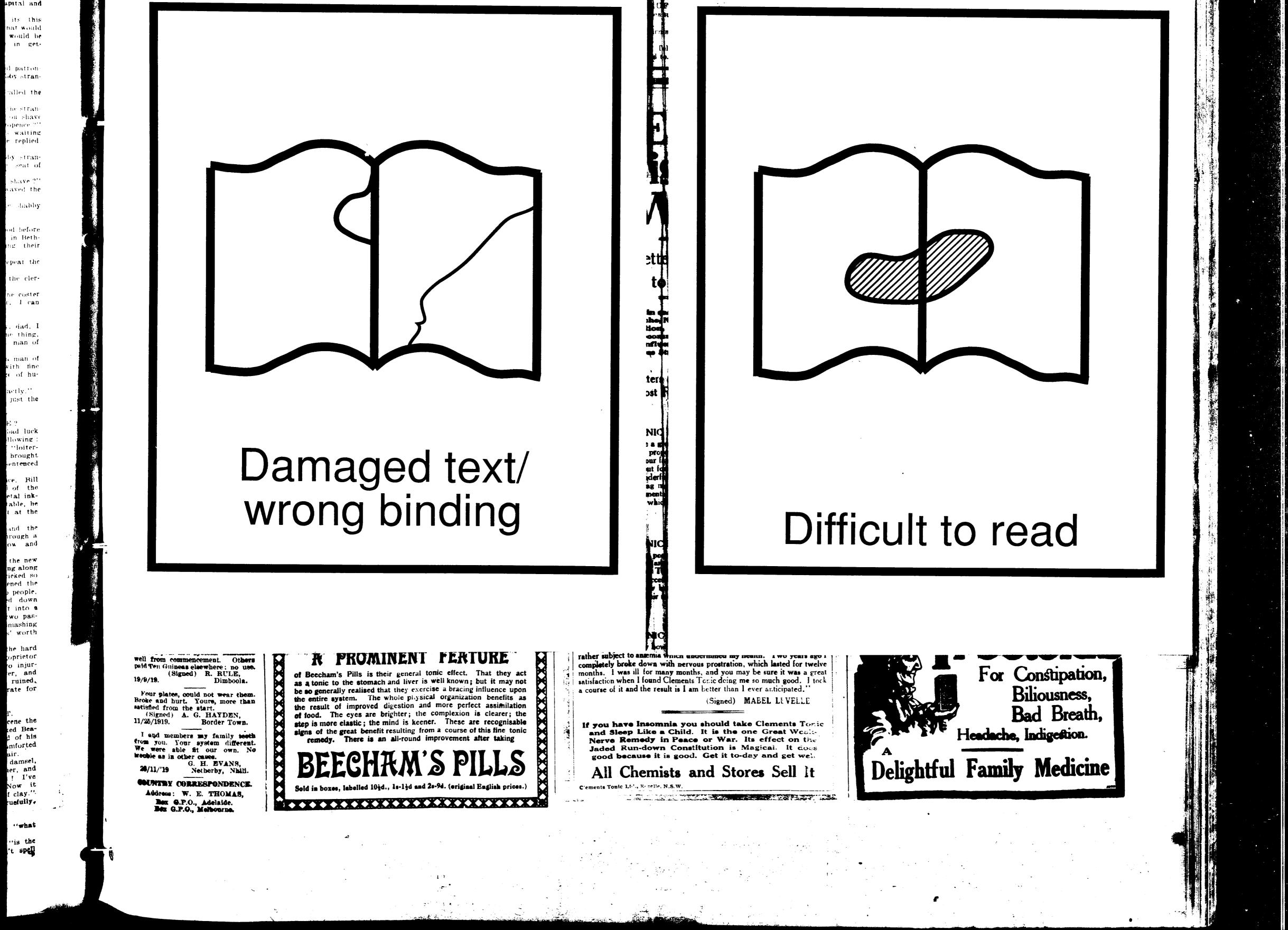
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increase their allowances. Had the people, notwithstanding the provisions above quoted, insisted upon pledging individual members, on entering Parliament, as to the amount they would accept for their services, and renewing such pledge at each succeeding general election, they might plead breach of contract or trust. Thirdly, perhaps the most convincing proof of the insufficiency of the lowance and reasonableness of increase is the acknowledgment is head by many members who terially help to the formulation of clear public opinion and reasoned spele in opposition on other grounds in the House, and the almost complete absence of any charge in this respect from the public critics. Mem-1. Did Parliament act constitutionbers who have had years' experience ally and according to its clear rights? 2. Did members violate any conin public life are, after all, the best judges of what is reasonably retract or trust entered into with the quired as an allowance. Payment of 3. Was the prior allowance, £600, members is intended as a principle to adequate? Is the increased allowgive equal opportunities for repreance in excess of members' reasonable sentation of all sections of the community, and the question of individual requirements in the discharge of meinbers' private resources or opportunities should not weigh in deciding the sufficiency of the allowance. Admittedly, conditions of service are un-Members assemble from five equal. distant States to the seat of Government. It is practically impossible for them to carry on private business, professions, or callings, as well as discharge their public duties. It is different in the case of members resident at the seat of Government. The position requires, in view of all the circumstances, a reasonable allowance. The three political parties have shared in the responsibility of the affirmative vote. To sum up, I venture the only truly debatable question is the sufficiency or otherwise of the allowance fixed. I have endeavoured to meet the other material aspects, and feel I have unduly encroached on your space .---Yours, &c., ARTHUR S. RODGERS. Federal Parliament House, June 9,

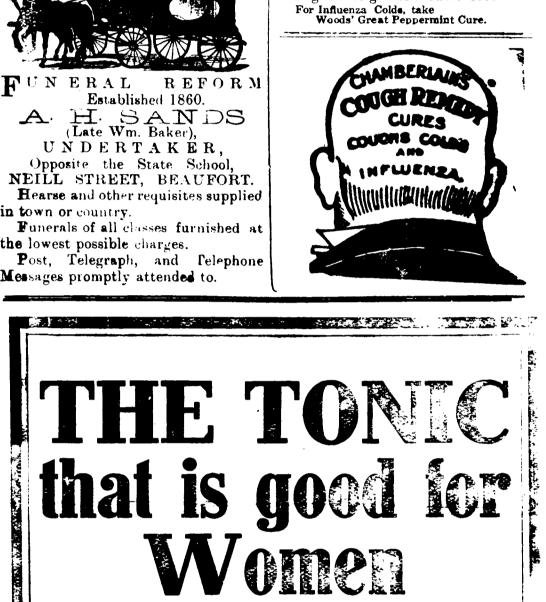
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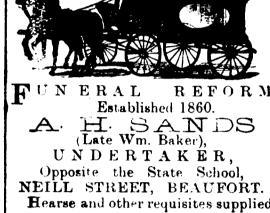
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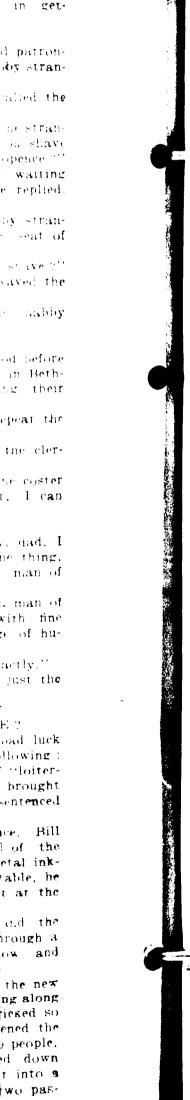
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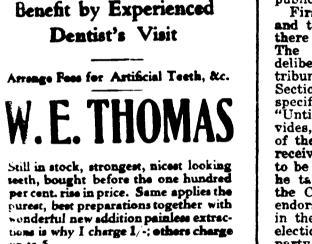
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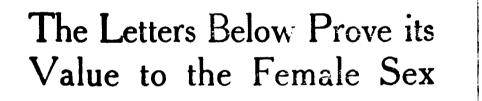
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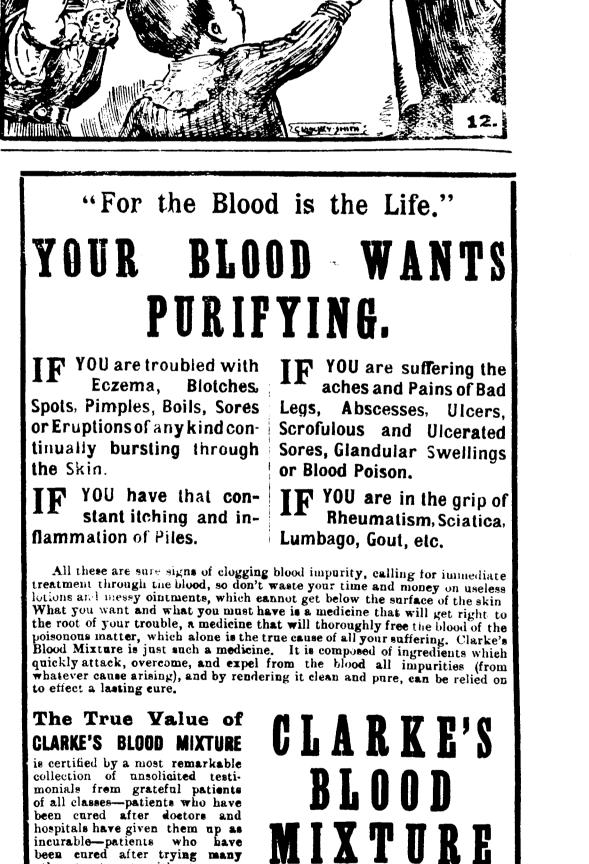
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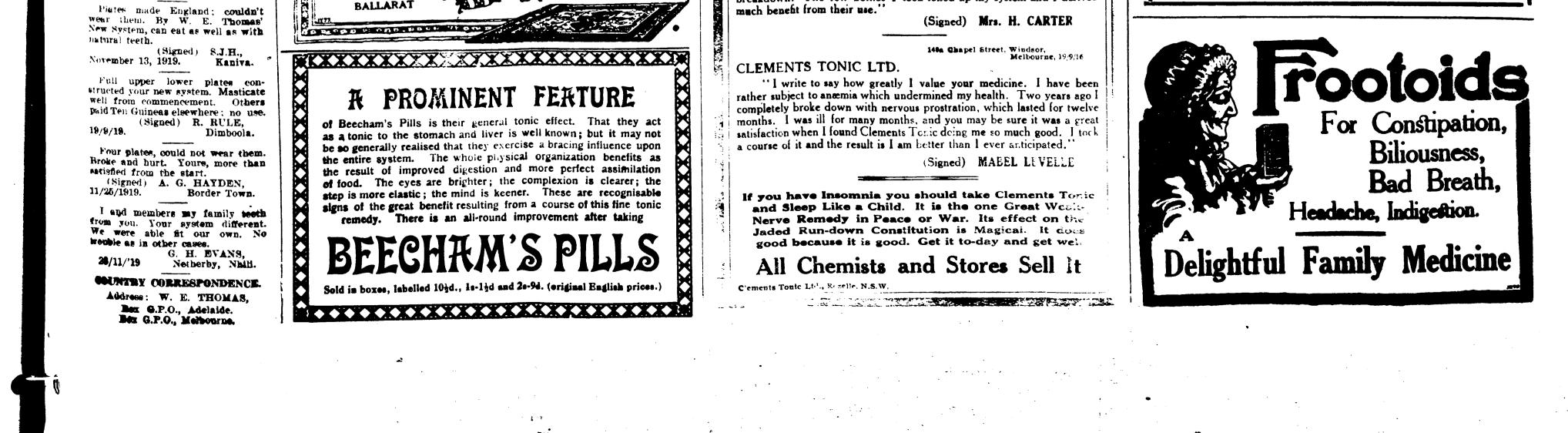
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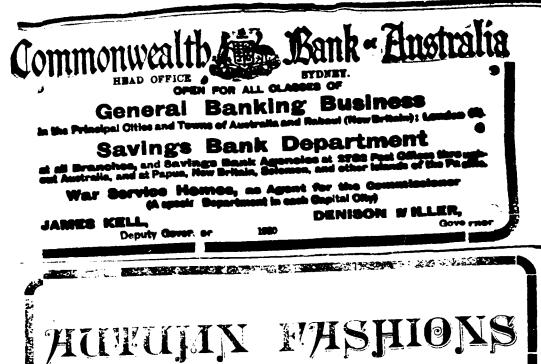
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Oddfellows' Secretaryship.

Infectious Diseases.

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A plan of the proposed Ripon war memorial park in Havelock and Living-

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The Riponshire Advocate. in the daily press, the presentation of 1914-15 stars at Beaufort has been fixed for 10th July. We understand that Senator Bolton, of Eurambeen M.U.I.O.O.F., and is to be succeeded

Published every Saturday Morning. (formerly lieut.-colonel and C.O. of the 8th Battalion), will make the pre-the station of the lodge on Thursday night, Mr Saph's resignation was receiv-[Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, sentation.

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WEDDING. MACMAHON-ROGERS.

ers journeyed to Learmonth and played A great deal of local interest was manifested in the wedding of Miss Ella their sixth match in the first routed f May Rogers and Mr J. J. MacMahon, the Learmonth district competition for Houses Removed. During the past fortnight two roomy which was celebrated at the Methodist the Halls' cup. On paper the Beaufort residences of good appearance have been Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, in the team seemed to be a strong combine gistered. On Thursday night 14 points fell; making a total of 94 points for the three days. Ig14—15 Stars. According to a paragraph published

late Mrs Rogers, senr., of Alverston, Beaufort. The bridegroom (who is the eldest son of Mrs and the late Mr J. their efficiency in other phases of the Mr A. J. Saph has resigned the secre-MacMahon, of Dundee, Scotland), re-MacMahon, of Dundee, Scotland), re-sides at Rangoon, Burma, and is an ex- game. McLean officiated as central taryship of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, lieutenant of the Roya! Engineers, umpire. Jenson was Learmonth's lieutenant of the Royal Englicer, skipper, and Jack Glover captained the Indian Army. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. The visitors. The match was played in a interior of the church had been prettily decorated with white chrysanthemums very friendly spirit throughout. The ed with regret, and Mr Martin appointand wattle blossom, the decorative wind did not benefit either team dur-

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday the Beaufort football

scheme including three handsome floral ing the game, and the final quarter During the week the Beaufort health arches. From the central arch a large was finished in a heavy shower. Learauthorities have been notified of another wedding bell and two doves were sus-case of diphtheria in the district at pended, and the other arches (which term scowing 1 cost 7 belies to the opening large building used for many years as a blacksmith's shop by Messrs W. Buchanan & Sons and others, is being pulled down and removed by the own-of the cases having occurred at bridgerout and the district at pended, and the other arches (which adorned the southern entrance to the adorned the southern entrance to the bridgerout. Hundreds of small wed-ter the locals again forged ahead, and of the cases having occurred at bridegroom. Hundreds of small way be the locals again lorged anead, and Waterloo, and two at Beaufort. For ding bells were strung overhead. As the increased their tally to 3 goals 8 be-the same period there have also been the bride entered the church on the arm hinds; Beaufort's score at half-time three cases of scarlet fever in Beaufort. of her brother (Mr E. Rogers, junr.), who gave her away, the congregation being 1 goal 1 behind. After the inter-

sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er val Beaufort recovered somewhat, and Eden." She was beautifully and be-in the third term scored four behinds apricot georgette (hand-embroidered in (50 points); Beaufort, 3 goals i be

black), and a hat of black pan velvet. Her bouquet was of purple and bronze hinds (23 points). The Beaufort leave people long ago. In this case he can be sown. Mr E. J. Muntz (engineer Ripon Repatriation Committee) occupied pansies, and she wore a Burmese hand- gave its worst exhibition for the season, carved ivory necklace (both being the gifts of the bridegroom). Miss Rogers of its members played up to recent (hostess) was attired in black silk and for its members played up to recent georgette, with gold insertion, and she form. The opposing side are an exwore a powder blue hat and carried a cellent combination throughout, and bouquet of violets. The bridegroom gave an exceptionally fine display of was attended by Mr Albert Rogers, of Hay, New South Wales (brother of the While the newlybride), as best man. While the newly-married couple were signing the regis- Saturday, they should go close to winter, Mrs Percy Kelly nicely sang "Mate ning the premiership. For Lear o' Mine." As the wedding party were month good form was shown by leaving the building, the organist (Miss M. Jackson) played "The Wedding March." A large number of friends

The following district applications and relatives of the family were the best man on the ground). Those who were dealt with at a Land Board held in guests of the father and sister of the did the most valuable work for the

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

Mr Chas. J. Joy, Ballarat district land officer, sat at the Court House land onicer, on Friday afternoon, as a: Beauly, Board under the Discharge Soldiers' Settlement Acts, and heard five applications for 170 acres, being allotments 2A, 3 and 4, section C, par allotments i.k. adjacent to eas and south of former Waterloo Swam: and south The applicants were Giber reserve. The applicants were Giber Smith, I. T. McErvale, Frank Carland Arthur Lofts, and Wm. Jas Kay. After hearing the evidence of applicants After nearing the that the recommenda-Mr Joy announced that the recommendation in this case was to Gilbert Smith was considered that under the circumstances in which he held neigh boring land that had been granted previously, it was essential for the successful carrying out of his intentions t the fullest extent. In his Mr Joy opinion, it would be only fair, seein that he had made evidences of a tain start, to assist him in that direction and to deprive him of the advantage of this particular piece of land would be driving him away from the localit and practically doing away with th purpose for which he was settled there with that end in view to establish him and give him a chance of making good the application he had made for this piece of land was recommended. The other applications were refused. They would have further opportunities to make applications for land as it became available, and he trusted they would have better success.

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The bachelors' ball, which took place on Thursday, 10th inst., was a pronound ed success. The arrangements were carried out by a committee, of which M W. D. Smith was the chairman, and M G. Cuthbertson the secretary. The were 50 couples present, and all thorough ly enjoyed themselves. During the ever ing a bachelor's cake, which was mad by Mrs J. and Miss Cuthbertson, wa disposed of by a guessing competition. Miss T. Gillingham being the winner An excellent supper was provided, the catering being in the hands of Mr J. E Wallish. Music was provided by Mis Cuthbertson and Messrs H. Panther an C. Stevenson (piano), and Messrs G Gillingham and J. Stevens (violins) Messrs W. D. and J. L. Smith shared the duties of M.C. At the meeting of the bachelors the following evening, hearty vote of thanks was accorded the ladies, who helped largely to make the gathering such a success.

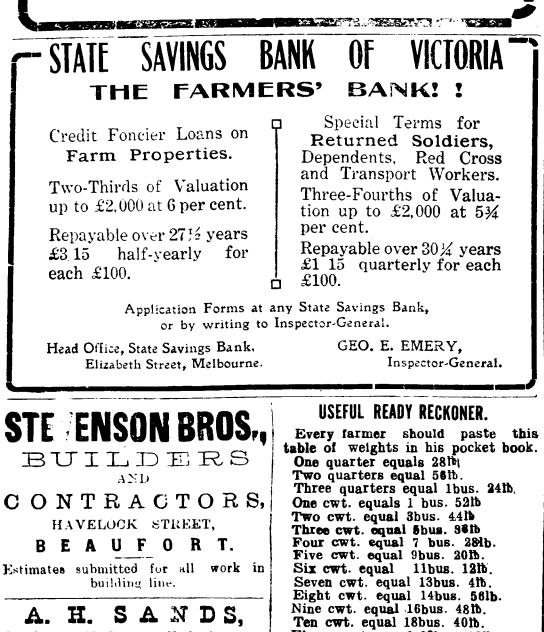
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The attendance at the Societies' Hall, payers, providing that the council adopted a clause safeguarding the Beaufort, on Saturday night, was not financial success of the scheme. This as good as it might have been. would have been the council's duty in The Amusu Picture Co. screened a fine Saturday ladies' and men's doubles any case, but the graceful manner in two-star programme. The principal were played Eight pairs competed in the which the opponents of the scheme com-promised with them made the way "When do We Eat" (featuring Enid Source of 105-31-74 G Ryan and J. much easier; the council promptly Bennett), and "The Morals of Marcus" adopting the scheme. Although we (in which M. Doro figured in the lead-are not altogether favorable to an ex-nordium of 63000 key and the scheme ing role). A good accompanying pro-scoring 103-25-78. Owing to another penditure of £5000, and would have gramme of topical and humorous picpreferred to have seen the council wait tures was also shown. Another atfor the reduction in the price of tractive programme is advertised for material which is inevitable sooner or to night (Saturday).

later, we are not sorry to see the town A Big Team. It may not be generally known to he younger generation of Beaufort Walued at $\pounds 1/1/$ each, were donated by Miss Lewis, of "Stoneleigh." The take a step forward in the march of progress, even if it does cost it a thous- the younger generation of Beaufort previous Saturday's tie between Mrs safe, and at the same time so pleasant and previous Saturday's tie between Mrs safe, and at the taste_the children like it and or two pounds more than it would residents that the two-storied weather- Betheras and Miss V. L. Wotherspoon agreeable to the taste-the children like it. have in pre-war days. Providing that board house in Neill Street, now occu- in the ladies' handicap against bogey the council keep faith with Mr Troy pied by Mr T. W. Schlicht, was re- was played off; Miss Wotherspoon winand his supporters, the people who moved on jinkers over 30 years ago ning. The matches for to-day (Satur-want the light installed will have to from an allotment next to Mrs Mar-day) are ladies and men's singles (handi-There is no better medicine for children want the light installed will have to from an allotment next to Mrs Mar- day) are capped). pay the piper" should there be a loss, tin's residence on the Ballarat road to

and if they are satisfied to do that, we its present position. The building was for many years the residence of the should be foolish enough to lose any late Dr. Johnston. Recently an a cose at Rod Cliff, we are the most economical in upkeep. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort District Agents. DUNLOP TYRES argument arose at Red Cliffs, near in stock sleep over the matter.

Mildura, as to the number of horses used in shifting the house. The num-SHIRE FINANCES.

were communicated with by a Mr recovery of unpaid rates after 30th inst. Green, of that place, and requested to KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs Last year the Ripon Shire Counci hesitated to strike an unpopular extra obtain an authentic account of this obtain an authentic account of this The annual meeting of the Beaufort somewhat remarkable house shifting Jockey Club will be held on Monday rate and took the line of least resistance, with the result that the perforachievement. Messrs H. F. Watkin evening mance of that distasteful duty is becomand R. A. D. Sinclair (who have lived Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their ing more imperative than ever. At the in the town for the greater part of Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 8th in the town for the greater part of their lives and clearly remember the removal of the house) furnished the Thistle Club is to be held on Wednesday Mechanics' Hall. June meeting of the council the treasurer's report showed that the overdraft was $\pounds_{2451/2}$, and the secretary's statement respecting the financial position tractor was McLennand, and that of the ridings showed that the net Dr. balance amounted to $\pounds 2468/1/1$. The The house was brought right up Neill In our advertising columns Mr. R. North Riding Dr. balance was street and turned round by the weigh- BERNARD LURATI announces that he may \pounds 1377/12/7, against \pounds 1476/13/5 on 30th May last year. When councillors wight way and then take it facing the Dentistry every Thursday at Commer right way, and then taken back to its themselves so freely admit the straitenpresent position. Two other borrowed ed circumstances in which the municihorses were in the team at first, but pality is finding itself, there is no need were taken out because they made all A capable marker will be in charge. for us to comment upon the figures. It the other horses unsettled and would The entrance will be at the side from is obvious that the position will drift not pull with them. One man drove Livingstone street, as all other entrances from bad to worse unless more revenue the whole team. In connection with comes in, and the only way to obtain that is to increase the present 1/3 rate. the removal of local two-storied buildings, it might also be mentioned that In the opinion of a section of the ratepayers the council should economise Camp hotel, Beaufort, was shifted to drastically, but it is certain that a cheeseparing policy in regard to maintenance from its old site on the other side of

pensive in the long run. Public utili- Bruce Johnson's residence now stands. Closer Settlement, they might be, so why should the Dissatisfaction is expressed by mempeople who use them grudge a little additional personal expense to ensure their being kept in a reasonable state Skipton in offering 900 acres to public office in the town. We notice that a Skipton, in offering 900 acres to public office in the town. We notice that a Skipton in offering to that bers of the Skipton branch of the Re-

Department, approved survey, and sur- Miss Alma Harris. The happy couple and Hender. Beaufort - Cheeseman, render of residence area claim of Jane | left by the evening train on their honey- | Doug. Rogers, and Hay. To day Satur W. McCracken. moon trip, and were given a hearty day) Beaufort will visit Burrunbeet, send-off at the railway station by a and on the following Saturday Waubre Golf.

large gathering of relatives and friends, will journey to Beaufort. At the Beaufort Golf Club's links on and freely showered with confetti and Burrumbeet and Waubra hast on good wishes. The bride's going-away dress was a fawn gabadine tailored the former's ground on Saturday. Both coat and skirt, with purple velvet hat, | teams were fairly well represented. In and she also wore lynx furs (the gift of the first half Burrumbeet outplayed score of 105-31-74. G. Ryan and J. the bridegroom). The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of binoculars their opponents and scored 29 points (in case). The bride was the recipient to 9. In the second halt Waubra ralof numerous valuable and useful pres-lied, and with a fine series of rushe, local fixture, only two pairs competed local fixture, only two pairs competed in the ladies' event; the winners being Mr and Mrs MacMahon's future home made a very exciting finish, the issue being in doulst until the last tew min-Mesdames D. F. Troy and G. A. Eadie will be in Burma. (134-28-106). Misses A. Cochrane and utes, when Burrumbeet had another

A. Stevenson (124-17-107) were the SAFE, PLEASANT, DEPENDABLE. runners-up. The trophies, which are

The great popularity of Chamberhain's 41 points to 29. Cough Remedy is due to the fact that it is The position of clubs in the premiership list is as follows : ---Burrumbeet-Played 7, won 5, lost

It contains no narcotic of any description. 2, drawn 0, points 20. It can always be depended on to relieve Waubra-Played 7, wor. 2, lost 3. drawn 1, points 14.

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the last meeting of the Ripon Shire WOMEN IN BUSINESS. Council information was received from While women count so much in Jusinesthe War Trophies Committee that a

their success depends very largely on machine gun was allotted to Snake Val-Ripon Shire ratepayers are notified health. They cannot afford to be hauperber was believed to be 86, and we that legal proceedings will be taken for ley. In response to a public meeting, convened by the president of the ed by headisches and other ailments that are easily relieved by simple treatment. shire to elect three trustees, a large num-Nearly all headaches are due to disorders of ber of residents attended. Cr. A. C. and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints, the digestive organs. Frequently, the cause Roddis was voted to the chair. The is constituation. For the treatment of this trouble there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Tablets. They cleanse the stomac. laghan, and Percy Yoeman, all of whom stimulate the liver, and give permanent re-

were members of the A.I.F. The meetlief. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. ing made a recommendation to the trustees that the most suitable position A general meeting of the Beaufort would be near the honor roll in the

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

scoring turn, and eventually won by

Learmonth-Played 6, won 3, lost

Beaufort-Played 6, won 1, lost 5.

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A meeting of the Roman Catholics of The Beaufort Soldiers' Welcome Home this district was held recently to con-Cattle-104 cattle were penned to there were 36 horses in the team. Committee meet on Thursday evening. sider the advisability of proceeding with day. The market opened firm, and com petition was brisk throughout, the tone the erection of a new church, as the old of the market being about equal to last one is in a most dilapidated condition. week. Quotations :- Prime bullocks. Rev. Father Ryan explained the finan-£28 to £30/17/6 : good, £22 to £26 lightcial position, and suggested that action Dentistry every Thursday at Commerweight, £18 to £20 ; useful, ± 12 to ± 15 cial Hotel. Hours, 1 till 5.—(Advt.) be taken to augment the funds in hand prime cows, £18 to £21 : useful. \pounds S to £11. Calves—There was only a small with the object of proceeding with the erection of the new building at an early number of calves to-day. Best made date. It was unanimously decided to £15/6/. Sheep-5388 sheep offered tohold a bazaar. day. Prime trade sorts attracted keen

BUANGOR.

rise in prices, which obtained throughout the sale. For stores the demand The local returned soldiers recently was not so good, much lower prices begave a social evening to the ladies of ing realised than of late. Quotations the Buangor Red Cross, the members -Prime crossbred wethers, 48 to of the welcome home committee, and extra, to 65/3; good, 38 to 45; prim its present position many years ago owing to an attack or dipotheria, but other patriotic workers. About 40 crossbred ewes, 40 to 40, catta, to 30 from its old site on the other side of is now on the mend. Another local guests sat down to a dainty dinner, pre- a few, £5/1/6 to £5/6/6; good, 35/ to 35 Mathematical site on the other side of is now on the mend. Another local guests sat down to a dainty dinner, pre- a few, £5/1/6 to £5/6/6; good, 35/ to 35 diphtheria patient, George Noble, the sided over by Mr Leslie Matheson. useful, 28/ to 32 : merino wethers, to Toasts incidental to the occasion were 39/7. Lambs-1230 penned. Prices for honored. The proceedings were varied prime trade descriptions were in ad by a song from Miss G. Robinson and a vance of last week. Quotations: Prime-

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

competition, and caused an appreciable

operations are finished most farms in this district; the early sown crops making splendid progress The copious rains have been of great benefit, but as the temperature has been rather cold, the grass is very backward

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Some nice falls of rain have occurre here lately-sufficient to keep the crop going—but a good fall will be requir later to fill the dams, which, in ma: cases, are still very low

The truck shortage here is caus considerable loss and inconvenience farmers and agents, there being severa truck loads of compressed fodder. chaft and grain on the platform awaiting trucks, and exposed to the weather. A the available space has been taken up and carting has been suspended. no empty trucks having come to hand for ten davs.

SKIPTON.

At a meeting of the repatriation committee, the secretary was instructed to write to the trustees of the Langi Willi Estate, pointing out that it was desirable that land should be made available in this district for soldier settlement and asking if the trustees were the once to receive a deputation from the committee on the subject

Mr Alex. McIntyre, who has been manager of the Mount Widderin Estate for some time, has taken over a similar position for Mr E. G. Austin, of "Por-riyalloak." Before leaving Willierin Mr McIntyre was presented with a valuable smoker's outfit from the enployes of the estate. Mr Jno. Madden made the presentation, and the respirat suitably responded.

A meeting of members of the local Brass Band was held recently. Mr. A. McIntyre (president) being in the chair For the purpose of raising funds it was decided to hold a concert and dance at an early date. Votes of thanks were accorded Messrs A. McIntyre for a nation of $\pounds 2/2/$ towards the band funds: A. Angus for the free use of his shop for three months, and F. S. Austin and H. Jarvis for the loan of lamps for light-ing the band-room. It was decided to advertise for secondhand instruments, and a list of intending players was sub-mitted to the meeting and approved of.

The saints are always nearest sin. This world of wickedness within. And though they claim to be the best They're just as wicked as the rest. Though Pharisees with every breath Declare they have no fear of death. When colds are rife they're always sure To rush for Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

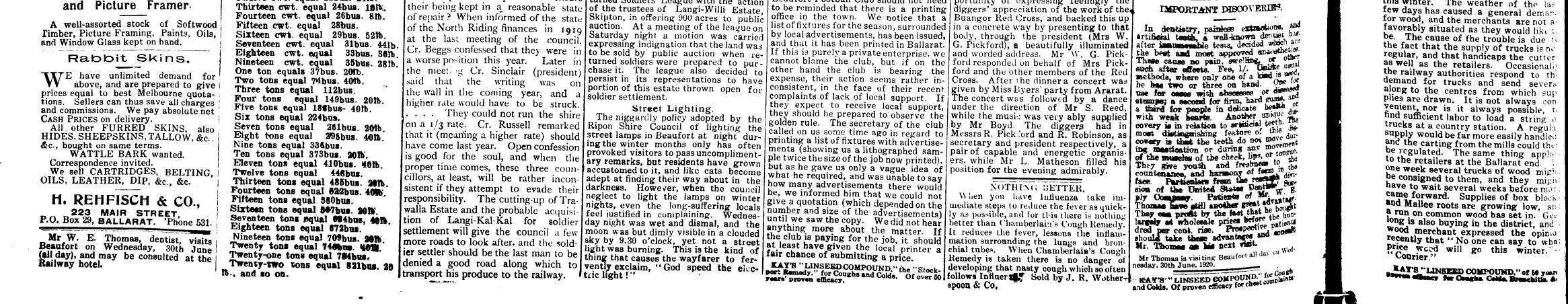
The Minister of Agriculture (Mr Oman), who is suffering from an attack of influenza, has informed the Premier that he hopes to be able to resume duty on Monday next.

The firewood problem is likely to be serious with many people in Ballara this winter. The weather of the las few days has caused a general demanfor wood, and the merchants are not afavorably situated as they would like t be. The cause of the trouble is due the fact that the supply of trucks is no regular, and that handicaps the cutter as well as the retailers. Occasiona

The billiard room at the Golden Age Hotel will re-open next Monday evening. must be closed after 6 p.m. under the Licensing Act.—(Advt.) The little daughter of Mr Fitzpatrick, the Beaufort S.M., has re-

cently been in a critical condition owing to an attack of diphtheria, but of roads, bridges, &c., is the most ex-the railway line, where Mr W. J. apprtneria patient, oronge trought, the railway line, where Mr W. J. little son of Mr R. Noble, is progress ing satisfactorily in Ballarat.

In view of the prominence given to recitation by Mr H. McLeod. During 35/ to 48/6; good, 26/ to 30/ : useful. 21/ their matches in the local press, the an interval the chairman took the op- to 24/.



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920. SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS. ALL ABOUT EGGS. aufort football. Mr Chas. J. Joy, Ballarat district In the hen's egg only one-fifth of Mr Under, sat at the Court House, the substance is nutrition. onth and played It has been said— Beaufort, on Friday afternoon, as an ninth is refuse, and the greater for ELECTORAL REVISION COURT. · first round of Beautori, Board under the Discharged tion, about two-thirds is water. NOTICE is hereby given that an Electoral Revision Court will be held at the Court House, Beaufort, on ompetition for Settlement Acts, and heard White-shelled eggs are not so good our the Beaufort five applications for 170 acres, being as yellow ones, for they contain a rong combina. allotments 2A, 2 and 4, section C, parthe 5th day of July, 1920, at 2 o'clock in alloutine angi-Kal-Kal, adjacent to east trifle more water and less fat. Blessed is the woman who has lost her head. their tifth de the afternoon, for the purpose of revisand south of former Waterloo Swamp Judged by the amount of nutriearmonth team ing the Special General List of Electors reserve The applicants were Gilbert ment, a goose's egg is the most valu- for the Legislative Assembly for the For she don't have to buy new Hats. Thead a good, smith I. T. McErvale, Frank Carland, able, next in order are ducks', guinea Beaufort Division of the Electoral Disgoal-shouting, Arthur Lofts. and Wm. Jas Kay. fowis', hens', turkeys', and plovers' trict of Hampden. Blessed is the man with long whiskers, After hearing the evidence of applicants, the standard of Dated at Beaufort this 17th day of Mr Joy announced that the recommendaphases of the June, 1920. For he don't have to buy Neckties. 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Heat the water ther team durproceedings will be taken for the pinion, it would be only fair, seeing to 180 degrees and leave the egg in class of Draperies, there is a right place to go for them. final quarter recovery of all Rates remaining unpaid that he had made evidences of a fair after the 30th June, 1920. shewer. Learit for ten minutes. You will then start, to assist him in that direction, N. B. ACTON, Shire Secy. and to deprive him of the advantage digest every morsel. But if you boil of the opening 19/6/20. chinds to Beauthis particular piece of land would it for three minutes no less than onebe griving him away from the locality twelfth of it will fail to be digested. SHIRE OF RIPON. second quar-**Our Drapery Department** and practically doing away with the Thus, if you est two eggs boiled at ed ahead, and TENDERS, addressed to the President purpose for which he was settled there. 112 degrees every day you waste five With that end in view to establish him dozen in a year. I of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-³ goals 8 beat half-time and give him a chance of making good, the application he had made for this ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. carries a very large and well-assorted stock. The prices are lower than After the interon Monday, 5th July, 1920, for the piece of land was recommended. The enewhat, and following works :--ther applications were refused. They AEROPLANE SURGERY. Contract 13/20.-5 chains forming, those ruling in the large cities, and the qualities are unsurpassed. - i ur behinds would have further opportunities to &c., with pipe culvert ; 8 chains boxing, cor points. make applications for land as it became Caramballuc available, and he trusted they would ·> - Loarmonth, Great interest has been aroused in Contract 14/20.-22 chains forming, Paris by the trial flight of a new have better success. autort, 1 goal 5 gravelling, &c., with culvert, Ritchie's Geroplane, invented by the engineer ig term Lear For the Health of your Family-Nemirovsky and Dr. Tilmont. Plans and specifications may be inand obtain-RAGLAN. spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; and The new machine which is called the visitors, as t Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. the "aerochir," is designed to place A behinds to **Our Groceries.** Lowest or any tender not necessarily (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) he final scores promptly at the service of men wounaccepted ais 14 behinds E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. The bachelors' ball, which took place ded in warfare, or persons injured in Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26/6/20. in Thursday, 10th inst., was a pronouncrigids 5 be serious accidents, all the resources of ed success. The arrangements were SHIRE OF RIPON. B-infort leam medical science, and if necessary to We depend upon Quality to insure your good opinion of our Grocery Stock. arried out by a committee. of which Mr The the season, W. D. Smith was the chairman, and Mr | carry them back to hospital. PPLICATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE Wallish), none MUNICIPALITY OF THE PRESIDENT, G. Cuthbertson the secretary. There Everything required for surgical COUNCILLORS, AND RATEPAYERS OF al to recent were 50 couples present, and all thoroughand X-ray work is provided on board enjoyed themselves. During the even-THE SHIRE OF RIPON FOR AN ORDER le ure an exthe aeroplane, including an operatg a bachelor's cake, which was made J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., AUTHORISING SUCH COUNCIL TO SUPaghout, and ing-table, and even an ingeniously PLY ELECTRICITY FOR ANY PUBLIC OR w Mrs J. and Miss Cuthbertson, was · display of constructed collapsible tent which PRIVATE PURPOSE WITHIN THE AREAS disposed of by a guessing competition ; can be erected on the scene of an acas dig to posidiss T. Gillingham being the winner. HEREUNDER DESCRIBED. their form on An excellent supper was provided, the cident within two or three minutes. THE Council of the Municipality of catering being in the hands of Mr J. E. lose to win-Two models of the "aerochir" have L the President, Councillors, and Waltish. Music was provided by Miss been designed, one capable of carry-Fer Lear Cuthbertson and Messrs H. Panther and ing four injured persons in addition by give notice of its intention to apply BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR, slown by to the necessary apparetus, and the for an order under the provisions of the Ryan. Parker, Gillingham and J. 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COUGH MIXTURE. To avoid the dangers attendant upon giving to children mixtures that contain such habit-forming opium drugs as pare goric, laudanum and morphia, parents will be well advised if they make their owy family cough mixture from HEENZC (registered name for Hear's Essence) which is a compound of non-poisonous herbal extracts, needing only the addition of sweetened 'water, to make a most reliable treatment for chest and throat troubles Each bottle of HEENZO will make a family supply of best quality mixture that will give quick relief and save much money. Heenzc is stocked by all chemists and stores.

The engagement is announced of Archie, the fourth eldest som of Mr E. N. Eyckens, of 112 Little Lyonstreet, Ballar, t, to Emily, fourth eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Thompson "The Parade," Ascot Vale, Melbourne

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

Adherents of the Presbyterial Methodist, and Congregational churches throughout the Commonwealth will on 1st September be asked to vot on the question of Church Union, and the result of their expressions of opinion will be before the General As sembly of the Presbyterian Church which meets in Sydney on 22nd Sep tember, and which will be presided over by the Moderator (Right Rev. John Walker). When the Right Rev. John Walker assumed the office of Moderater the feature of his address was Church Union.

Now that the famous Trawalla Estate is being compulsorily acquired by the Closer Settlement Board for seldier settlement, the Ripon (Beaufort) branch of the Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' League is giving some thought to the question of what to do with the fine homestead, a mansion in open country, where the late Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges made his home. A pro-

posal that is finding much support is "The girl is mine," he cried, hereig, his emotions as he looked down at will take the ruffians several minutes as brave men should. Be ready, he fell, striking his head very se- Early emigrants to America befor diers. verely on the tiled floor of the hall. things were made easy by the stears that the Government should be asked "The pledge counts for nothing, the pale and lovely face. As yet the to dismount and press forward on They are coming !" Strange to say, it was Sir Allan since we have the treasure and are girl had not spoken, but her eyes foot. We must lose no time though." With savage yelling, the convicts Duckworth who first greeted the litto establish an Agricultural College or They tried trepanning, but in vain ; ship companies, were always taken safe from pursuit Are there no past met his with a glance of perfect "It won't do to stop here," replied rushed at the barrier. Crack-crack the party as they emerged from the for, although he lived, he quite lost than the races from which they had High School on the estate. The estate wrongs to avenge on Vladimir Tar- trust and confidence. She rested Maurice. "Wait till we are further -crack-crack ! With keen aim, the cavera. One look at Maurice and the his reason, and, on the anniversary sprung. They were picked men full will settle about 80 soldiers, and as the tarine-on the nated White Terber? lightly across the saidle in front of into the hills. I hope Silverkin was two defenders fired their revolvers girl enabled him to read their exof their marriage, had to be con- of physical vigour and courage. likelihood of the adjoining Langi Kal fined in an asylum, which he was Stature varies also according to Are there any here who would not him, her head pillowed on his breast one of the two we shot. With that Kal Estate being also compulsorily through the crevices. The band fell pressions and guess correctly their profession. About half the profespurchased is considered strong, it is gladly can a him suffering ?" and his one arm thrown round her ruffian out of the way Reschagin destined never to leave. secret, it was a severe blow, and struck the right shoulders. The perfume of her breath would befriend us if we are caught," back a little, and groans of pain for a brief instant his face grew sulsional and ecclesiastical classes are thought that an Agricultural Codege chord. There was a loud and general and hair blew into his face and in- "We'll take no chances of that," mingled with the clamour. But they len and angry. Then, with a frank BEWARE OF GREEN SHOES. tall men, but only about one in ten would prove a boon to the district. exclaimed Loris. "On-on for life !" at once came on again, and now the and loyal impulse, he held out his omen-lore. Shoes play an important role in murmur of a proval- so load that it stoxicated him. of the cobblers, weavers, and tailors "Star." drowned Meanoe's inarticulate cry of Side by side, the two horses plung- With the sound of shouting in their siege began in earnest. It was brief hand reach the height of 5ft. 7in. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stockrace as he tried to spring at the ed on like the wind, and Loris, more ears they ran faster up the ravine, but hot work. Though Maurice and If on the eve of marriage the bride port Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Of over years' proven efficacy. "Thank God that you are safe, receives a present of a pair of silverruffian: those marest caught him alive to the situation than his com- which curved still more to the right, Loris fired as rapidly as they could and held him fast, in spite of his 'panion, glanced frequently over his and was cut off from the moon by pull trigger, Silverkin's men pressed my brave fellow, for I have heard been married over twenty-five years, Xenia !" he cried. "And you, too, buckled shoes from someone who has It is not considered likely that there NOTHING SERIOUS. will be any camps for continuous trainwhat you did." In a lower and and has never had a serious quarrel peal would be useless, and would pistol fully loaded ?" he finally said, the valley widened, but at the same boldly against the barrier. The ing for Citizen Forces this year. The meaning tone he added : "You de- with his or her spouse, then it may military authorities are ready to carry e imperil his own safety, Reschagin "Yes," replied Maurice, rousing time it became obstructed with great stones and slabs commenced to top-DECIDEDLY AMBIGUOUS. serve your good fortune. I congratu- be regarded as a sure sign that much on training, but can do nothing considerwisely said no more. With a shrug with a start from his dream of hap- boulders of sandstone and heaps of ple inwards, and through the gaps He had been worshipping her f able until the new defence scheme has late you from my heart." of his shoulders he stepped back into piness-"all six chambers. And I broken rock. Maurice took Xenia in appeared savage faces. Maddened by happiness will come to the bride, months, but had never told her, and been approved by Parliament. It is "I am afraid I can't hope for much and that she will have a child who his arms and bore her lightly over their losses and the stubborn resisthe crowd. have three cartridges in my belt." good fortune," Maurice answered, will be bright, bonny, and affectionshe didn't want him to. He had nnderstood that Senator Pearce. Minis-Silverkin swayed a little on his "I must have left mine at the the rugged ground. The convicts tance, some of the convicts opened ter for Defence, will not introduce the come often and staved late---bitterly. "I am still a convict" _____ ate. feet, for the loss of blood was telling camp," said Loris; "but my revol- were in hot pursuit, and evidently fire with rifles. Bullets whizzed into scheme until the estimates are being late-and she could only sight on on him, but there was a ring of tri- ver is full. So we have fifteen shots gaining. Their savage voices rang the cavern, but still the defenders "You are my prisoners," broke in Should however, someone give her, hope. He was going away the next considered by Parliament, which will Ca the harsh voice of Captain Pashna, on the same eve, a pair of green day on a holiday, and he the ht umph in his voice as he cried loudly; between us, and I am afraid it won't nearer and nearer as they shouted, held their ground, shooting blindly not be until August. The financial situation will have to do with the ulti-"Am I to be your loader, then, com- be long before some of them are to one another. who seemed to be the commander of shoes, then it may be taken as a into the curtain of smoke. Of a sudthe last night was the time to spring mate decision of the Ministry, and it "God help us !" cried Loris. "We den there was a lull, and with cries rades ? Are you all agreed ?" the party. "Surrender quietly." He certain prediction that she and her needed. These devils are overhaulthe momentous question. He key will be exercised wherever possible. It was accompanied by four Cossacks, future husband will disagree over to himself, however, until the "Yes-yes !" shouted a dozen ing us rapidly." are lost ! I see no place of shelter, of rage the ruffians fell back once may be decided not to hold camps until who at once seized Maurice and many things, and that much jealousy thing. It was eleven-thirty by tongues ; and the circle of savage | Maurice looked back. Yes ; Silver- | and yonder the ravine seems to come more. after June, 1921. Meanwhile training of Senior Cadets will go on, and there kin and his band were certainly to an end. The sides are too steep "It is only a breathing spell," ex-Loris. Xenia, about to make indig- will be caused by platonic friendfaces swammed closer clock, and it was not a very rapple "I will rule you better than Sar- gaining. Much of the delay caused to climb"-As he spoke he tripped claimed Loris. "The next rush will will be parades for Citizen Forces, and nant protest, uttered a low cry, ship with a third person. probably the courses in musketry will clock. koff did," Silverkin continued. "I by at ming and mounting themselves and fell, and his revolver, flying end it all. I have just one cartwhen Captain Pashna whispered a It is stated that among the prebe resumed throughout the Common-"Miss Mollie," he said trenul at am one of you, comrades, while he had already been made up, and now, from his hand, struch forcibly on ridge left." few words in her ear. She permitted sents a certain French society woman wealth. ly, "I am going away to-morrow." always regarded you as far beneath outlined clearly in the moonlight, a slab of stone on the left wall of "I have two," Maurice answered, that officer to lead her to the fur- received on the eve of her marriage "Are you?" she said with the him. I know where the treasure is the savage horsemen were less than the valley. ther side of the ravine, where a lit- to a duke were a pair of very beauhoarsely, "and I need them for a thoughtlessness of girlhood. hid, and to-morrow morning we will three hundred yards to the rear. tle group of soldiers were gathered. tiful green satin shoes, with mother A hollow sound rang out, and it special purpose. Good-bye, old fel-"Yes," he replied. "Are you very find and share it. And now I am go- "There will be a chance for us if gave Loris a sudden inspiration. He low"of pearl buckles. Maurice foilowed the girl with wisting to put your allegiance to the we'can hold our own until we reach scrambled quickly to his feet, picked - His voice broke, and rising to his sorry ?" FAMOUS PREACHER ful eyes, and saw the group separate | Several people commented on it at "Yes, very sorry," she murmured. test The girl is mine, and I will the hills," muttered Loris. "They up his weapon, and took hold of the feet he staggered through the smoke revealing the tall figure of Vladimir the time, and thought of it again on a world tour writes "I thought you might go away this stand no interference. As for vonder are scarcely a mile away"---later, when all Europe rang with the Tartarine propped against a stone. upper edge of the stone. He pulled until his outstretched hands touched his opinion of evening." plotting fellow"-printing to Maur- "We must reach them," Maurice with all his might, and gradually Xenia. Xenia knelt by her father's side, and news that the hapless lady had been CLEMENTS Then he gazed at the clock wastice- "he would beth y us at the cried, hoarsely. "God help us if we the immense slab, welded to its "How can I tell you ?" he whisthe soldiers concealed the two as foully done to death, and all on acfirst chance, and neest be put out of are caught ! I don't care for my- place by years of drifted sand, yield- pered. "God give me courage ! The fully and said good-night. they closed round them again. count of a third person, a woman of the way. Let him di as Sarkoff self, but this poor girl-faster, fas- ed to the pressure. Inch by inch it last ray of hope is gone. We are de-"Is Tartarine wounded ?" Maurice whom her husband had conceived a would have killed me. Take him out ter, Loris ! Don't spare the horses !" | swung outward, and when it finally fenceless now, and in a moment more "Has the editor read my poem?" lat asked of Sir Allan, who was still mad infatuation. TONIC asked the long-haired young man. Mercilessly they plied the spurs, fell with a dull crash a gaping black these fiends will enter the cavern. on the desert and shoot him." Never heat a glass on your wedstanding near by. "I don't know for certain," replied A pause followed the command, and the faithful beasts, as though hole was revealed in the base of the But I will save you from them, and ding-day. Should you do so, it is a the office boy, "but he's ill in bed "Mortally wounded," was the resign your marriage will not be all to-day." and before any could bet, a startling | understanding the sore peril of their | cliff. ply. "He has a bullet in his lungs, REV. FRANK W GORMAN, who God will surely forgive the deed. I interruption came Neula darted for- riders, bounded forward at an in-"It is the hand of Providence !" have two cartridges left-one for you honey. There will be jars, and, ocwas the Pastor of the Atkenson Memorial Congregational Church on Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. and of the and can't live an hour." ward and threw herself at the feet creased rate of speed. The spurt con- exclaimed Loris. "In with you, and the other for me." "Tell me all about it. How did casionally, serious differences. Also "Is this your house and home" of Silverkin. tinued steadily, and occasional glan- quick ! They are coming. We can't Something like a sob broke from A offination of the second state of the second avoid looking at yourself in a miryou get here ?" asked a pedlar of a farmer, whom he "Spare that brave man !" she ces to the rear showed that the con- replace the slab, but it may not be the girl's lips, but she did not speak. ror after midnight the evening be-(To be Continued.) pleaded in sobbing tones. "Do not viets, while they might not be losing noticed. We must block the hole Maurice impulsively threw his arms saw boarding up a pig-stye. fore the ceremony. "No," replied the farmer, "1'm murder him for his noble act. See, ground, were assuredly not gaining from the inside." There is a story of a well-known around her, slim form, and he felt only boarding here.' on my knees I beg you for his life !" any. actress who was very sceptical with THE GREAT ADVENTURE. He led the way on his hands and her quiver in his grasp. away from the services. He is known as an orator and lecture throughout the world, and comb the ing his theatre and church with turne He At sight of Venia kneeling before "Our chances are improving," ex- knees, and when Maurice and Xenia "Xenia, I can keep silence no lonregard to omens. Being warned "Here's a concern advertising a the bloodstained runda. Maurice felt claimed Loris. "See, the hills are followed him through the hole they ger," he exclaimed, with a passion-Something glittered in the mud of about this particular superstition, shirt without buttons," said wifey. his eyes fill with tears. He was un- drawing near. Once there it will be found themselves in a dusky, foul- ate ring in his voice. "Here, as we the crowded street. she deliberately sat in front of her finds that the heavy demands of his physical and mental post-necessitated the use of a reliable nerved for a second or two, and then strange if we do not find some hid- smelling cavern, the extent of which stand together on the threshold of It was a pin. "Nothing new about that," replied glass after midnight, and stared at hubby. "I've been wearing there for his brain suddenly became clear. | ing-place." "See a pin and pick it up, and all necessitated the use of a reliable nerve strengthening tonic. He have been told of Clements Tonic, which is almost world-famous, and after he had taken and proved its ster-ling health value, he wrote the fol-lowing testimony to its rejuvenating powers. This letter speaks for itself and is a most graceful tribute to a most remarkable medicine. they could only surmise. There was death, I will confess my folly. My day long you'll have good luck," he herself During the brief moment that the "Yes," assented Maurice, "it looks sufficient room for them to stand darling, for months past I have lov- muttered as he bent down to recover years." As she did so, she noticed for the girl was speaking a wild hope flash- like a rugged spot. At the worst, upright, and though the blackness be- ed you as no man ever loved woman. the pin. He had learned the good first time, that she had a curious ed upon him. He knew that Silver- we can make a stand among the hind them was intense, the fore- Since that night long ago in St. Pe- old proverb when quite a child. M. : "Why do you suppose Jones scar under her right eye. Much per- has such a vacant expression ?" kin was pitiless and would show no rocks and fight for our lives." ground was lighted dimly from the tersburg your image has been in my As he bent down to recover the pin plexed as to how it had got there, mercy to Xenia or himself. He re- "Are they coming,?" Xenia asked; ravine. Here and there lay stones heart. I knew the madness, the his hat fell off and rolled under a looked at, herself again. The scar Morrison : "Well, he thinks of himshe went to bed, and in the morning self a good deal." membered that he was armed with a and her sweet voice thrilled Maurice and slabs of slaty rock, and the two hopelessness of such a passion, but cab wheel. His eyeglasses also fell was gone ! Astor House, knife and a six-chambered revolver, to the heart. "They are somewhere men, bravely assisted by Xenia, hur- I tried in vain to stifle it. Ah, I and broke into seventy-three pieces. Macquarie Street, Sydney. CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. and that Loris had the same. The behind us," he answered, evasively; riedly blocked the mouth of the cav- have suffered such tormets as you A bus caught him on one side and a TAUGHT HER A LESSON. Doubly mystified now, she mention-"Since my arrival in Australia rifles were still stacked at a distance "but we are now close to the hills. ern. The material was all too soon cannot understand. But the end is baker's van on the other, the two from America my arrival in Australia from America my duties have been phenomenally heavy and conse-quently have suffered from nervous depression. ed the matter to a friend of hers, Mr. Brown has a servant girl who of thirty feet, and but few of the We will find refuge and safety there." exhausted, leaving the baracade here now. It is sweet to tell you nearly squeezing the life out of him. who was well-versed in all kinds of is willing, active, and obedient, and "And you won't let me fall into flimsy and insecure. It contained this-sweet to die for you. My dar- He made a dash for the pavement oniens and superstitions. depression. "I was recommended to try Clements Tonic to tone my impair-ed system which I did and obtained remarkable resulte. Your medicine is undoubtedly wonderful. Since taking it I feel in excellent health, and I can heartily recommend it to those who soff r with run-down nervers. I shall take a good supply of Climents Tonic with me on my travels. gives her master and mistress every "It is a terribly slim chance," he their hands alive ?" The girl shud- several large crevices, and a strong ling, my beloved one, at least for- and upset a cyclist. "What was the scar like ?" her satisfaction. Mary has but one fault reflected; "but if it comes to the | dered violently. pressure from the outside would be give my folly." friend asked. -she is very forgetful. Whenever the worst I will try it." It was a great adventure, but he "No-I swear it," Maurice declared sure to topple it to ruins. family sit down to dinner the hell For an instant there was silence, had got the pin. The actress told her. Evidently the worst was about to hoarsely. "Have no fear. While 1 As yet the convicts had not ar- and he could hear the violent beat-"I am afraid then," was the sig- has to be rung, as something is income. That could be read in Silver- live you are safe. Rather than see rived, but they were approaching ing of his heart. Then two soft mincant reply, "that you will see it variably discovered to be missingkin's ferocious face as he looked you in the power of those ruffians I steadily, no doubt beating the net- hands stole around his neck, and a is to have a grand charity ball. Did Awkward Spouse: "I see our set again within the next twelve say, a spoon, the bread, the salt, months." Travels. "You have my full norm etc. lous anger.

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"What is this dog of a traiter to you?" he demanded; hoarsely. "Why do you fall on your knees to beg for his life? Ah, I understand it, my mean?" He words thoked hill, and he advanced. Their cager voices, sound- ing muffled and far off, penetrated to hiding-place of the fugitives escaping observation. In that, and he advanced. Their cager voices, sound- ing muffled and far off, penetrated to that, then I am as guilty, as your- you remember how I used to take prive on you and dance with you when a rusty nail, areat shore of	er the husband of the as usual. The girl hurried to the
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	EEDY METER. faction, and ran up the three flights tion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and Constipation it is always reliable.
draw pistol or knife, and with his ses, straining every nerve and muscle to Ourga. right fist he struck the ruffian a ter- rific blow between the eyes, bringing with clamour and shouting, Silver- him to the ground is though shot: kin and his bloodthirst it fullowers. A SPR A SPR and ride in triumph intoxicating thrill of that moment bit particular, if the cow ain't." A SPR and ride in triumph intoxicating thrill of that moment bit particular, if the cow ain't." A SPR and ride in triumph intoxicating thrill of that moment bit particular, if the cow ain't." A SPR and ride in triumph intoxicating thrill of that moment bit particular, if the cow ain't." A SPR and the particular is the cow ain't." A set the particular is the particular is the cow ain't." A set the particular is the parti	All Chemists and Stores sell it.
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and with that he stooped and vite galloping madly. As yet they such fortune. I fear the barricade then the sweet dream was rudely. He will be to be and vite	n !" replied the clerk. it up at the end of the table and
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carried him to the horses they had and here between pursuers and pur- had more stones," suggested Maur- pistol. Out of the darkness and the "I suppose you are going it in clerk. "T	his is the gas company quietly observed :
fortunately not been unaddled and late and Loris's face paied as he ice. "And to what end ?" Loris an- smoke Loris's voice rang like a country for you at going into the offices," he re	plied, clearly, "Mary you have now yot a better
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fors the seaside."	e autumn races close, on the table. Your mistress and
as I'd like to	enter my gas meter." cannot find it."