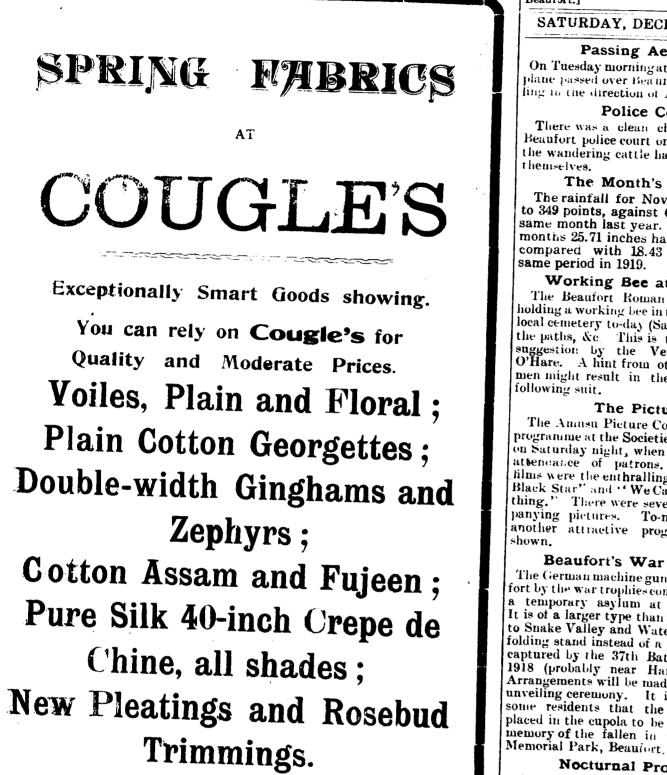


THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1920

Working Bees.





IN MEMORIAM. KAY.-In sad and loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Andrew, who passed peacefully away on the 4th Decr., 1917, at Rundle St., Ararat.

A loving husband and father, so true and kind No one on earth like him we'll find ; Three years have passed, our hearts still sore— As time goes on, dear father, we miss you more. -Inserted by his loving widow and children.

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Passing Aeroplane. On Tuesday morning at about 7.30 an aero

plane passed over Beautort. It was traveling to the direction of Ararat.

Police Court.

The rainfall for November amounted

to 349 points, against 68 points for the same month last year. For the past 11 months 25.71 inches have been recorded,

Cricket Match Lapses. The Skipton cricketers visited Beaufort Twelve members of the Beaufort Cricket Match Lapses. on Saturday afternoon to play a match branch, A.N.A., were present at the with the local club, but the half-yearly meeting on Tuesday night; members of the home team (with the Mr N. Lyons (president) occupying the exception of six) were conspicuous by their chair. Circulars were read from the meeting, heid at the Shire Hall, Beau- was. He claimed that the soldiers had exception of six) were conspicuous by their chair. Circulars were read from the meeting, held at the Shire Hall, Beau-absence. As no more Beaufort players Board of Directors, re annual conference fort, on Saturday night, and presided this in their favor—that the very fact

turned up by 3.40 p.m., the visitors return- and jubilee of association. Mr R. Thurs- over by Mr Gilbert Smith (president). ed to Skipton feeling greatly annoyed at tain was granted clearance to Ballarat the discourteous treatment meted out to branch. Accounts and sick-pay amoun- visitor and an old Waterloo boy. He that she knew she was asking too much the discourteous treatment meted out to branch. Accounts and sick-pay amoun-them. It is to be hoped that the regret ting to £58/0/9 were passed for payment. was pleased to see so many present on in the first place. Both Mr Young and them. It is to be noped that the regret-table occurrence will not spoil the some-Mr L. Smith moved that the secretary's a wet night, and especially members he claimed that that would weigh well with the index if it would weigh well what slender chance of the Corangamite salary be increased to £40 (a rise of from the surrounding district.

what slender chance of the Corangamite salary be increased to £40 (a rise of from the surrounding district. association being re-formed after Xmas. £10). Seconded by President Lyons. Rev. A. H. Ross said he supposed the court, and seeing that she had writing of the occurrence a Skipton player. It was pointed out by Mr Smith that members had noticed that Defence slipped back, perhaps he would be instates :-- "On Saturday we were up to the opinion had been held for some time articles had been advertised for sale to clined to make the price nearer the play cricket, but things turned out dist that the ex-secretary (Mr Fullerton) the public at cheaper rates than they valuations of their local and Governappointing. We were on the ground ready should be recompensed for the great into play at 2.10. No one turned up till crease in the work, and it had been the . The president said that would come after 3. At 3.40 there were only six Beau- intention to give him a rise in salary. up later, as there was correspondence matter was this. Mr Young put up a

cried off. The Beaufort secretary did all that the secretary's salary be £30 per he possibly could, but the sporting honor of year and 11 per cent. of the takings, so the club's members and supporters cannot that as the membership and revenue in- House, re direct representation of sol- the whole of this property. They all be of a very high order. Seventeen came creased the secretary would get more diers on repatriation committees. It realised that so much land would have up from Skipton, some of whom, by the in proportion. Seconded by Mr A. M. had been arranged that there should be to go with the homestead. It would be time they reached home, had traveiled Parker. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair urged one soldier member in three, and that folly to pull the whole thing down, beover 60 miles. The wicket in the Park was that the matter be held over for six the secretary should be a returned sol- cause it would be valueless. They a wretched one, and the oval very little months, as it seemed strange that a new dier if there were a competent man thought the Government should take the There was a clean charge-sheet at the better. Skipton players resent very much secretary should get a rise at once, and available. An emphatic protest had whole lot, and if needs be, sell the nome-There was a clean energe-sneet at the petter. Skipton players resent very inten-Beaufort police court on Monday. Even the treatment they have received at the it would excite comment among outside been lodged against the treatment stead and so many thousand acres by members. The members of the Reanfort Cricket Club, Howthe wandering cattle have been behaving hands of the Beaufort Cricket Club. How-members. The amendment was carried. meted out to the league by the Defence auction. The price he thought it would be would be the the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second th ever, I trust it will not prevent these clubs Mr Smith moved that the assistant-sec- Department in advertising some articles bring should considerably reduce the retary's salary be increased from £2 to for sale to the public at a considerable rest for the soldier. Another argument

£5 per year. Seconded by Mr W. Kay. reduction on the rates at which they was that if they were going to sit down Mr Johnson pointed out that the assist- were supplied to the league. A deputa- and take this without barking, there Eighteen residents took part in a ant-secretary saved the lodge £4 a year tion waited on the contract and supply was nothing in the world to prevent apworking-bee at the Ripon War Memorial in postage by delivering notices and re- board, and it was ascertained that the other man coming along and saying he months 25.71 inches have been recorded, Park on Saturday afternoon, and bor-compared with 18.43 inches for the dered nortion of the naths with stones. The motion may consider the other that the dered nortion of the naths with stones. The motion may consider the dered nortion of the naths with stones. The motion may consider the dered nortion of the naths with stones.

men might result in their denominations and Misses E. Muntz and R. Roberts, dent, Mr V. J. Parson; secretary, Mr slur was cast on a body of men and re-Mr R. A. D. Sinclair thanked the ladies W. J. Bruce Johnson: treasurer and turned soldier was not the occupation of The president, before submitting the

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

lit at a certain figure.

Seventeen members of the Ripon up after he had received the whole

The president welcomed Mr Guyatt, a $\pm 6/10/$ per acre was sufficient evidence

branch of the Returned Soldiers' evidence to make him think that the

perhaps when the judge was summing

of Mrs Bridges coming back from £7 to

ment valuers, which were considerably

great fight the day the officers were here—and he did his best to support

It would tend

for their hospitality, and expressed dis-press correspondent, Mr A. M. Parker; any man. Information was furnished resolution for approval or otherwise, The Pictures. The Amasu Picture Co. screened a fine programme at the Societies' Hall, Beautort, on Saturday night, when there was a good films were the enthralling dramas, "The Black Star" and "We Can't Have Every-Black Star" and "We Can't Have Every-Black Star" and "We Can't Have Every-give them an opportunity of assisting. Smith : delegates to U.F.S.C., Messrs N. president said every member under-thing "Thure were several good actumed to the other that he had seen U and I Content to U.F.S.C., Messrs N. president said every member under-land applicants, to decide whether the black Star and we can there every give them an opportunity of assisting. Smith : delegates to U.F.S.C., Messrs N. president said every member under-thing." There were several good accom-At Ararat the other day he had seen Lyons, L. Smith, A. H. Sands W. J. Bruce stood that the Victorian Council was not land applicants, to decide whether the in our method for the output of the committee was in panying pictures. To-night (Saturday) At Ararat the other day he had seen Lyons, L. Smith, A. H. Sands W. J. Bruce stood that the victorian Council was not ladu applicants, to decide whether the another attractive programme will be modeling had and they abould get 50. In most in the store that had to be paid through this area. another attractive programme will be working bee, and they should get 50 In vacating the chair. President Lyons that had to be paid, through this error, accordance with the wishes of the mem-Operations ceased early owing to heavy officers for their assistance during his The German machine gun allotted to Beau-fort by the war trophies committee has found a temporary asylum at the Shire Hall. The German machine gun allotted to Beau-fort by the war trophies committee has found a temporary asylum at the Shire Hall. The German machine gun allotted to Beau-fort by the war trophies committee has found a temporary asylum at the Shire Hall. The German machine gun allotted to Beau-held at the War Memorial Park on Wednesday evening, 23 workers attend-ing Good progress was made with the branch and analy office. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, who installed the officers, claimed to be ing Good progress was made with the branch and analy of the branch analy of the branch analy of the branch and analy of the branch analy of the branch and analy of the branch analy of the b for Defence articles. It came up at the bers of the branch generally, or othercouncil meeting and they felt very sore wise. Regarding the offer and the motion put before them, the committee. a temporary asylum at the Shire Hall, ing. Good progress was made with the branch, and spoke in a reminiscent strain. tion in the price of Defence ; weed, position of the Closer Settlement Board, bad and a few more the price of Defence ; weed, position of the Closer Settlement Board, It is of a larger type than the guns allotted fund. So the paths and drains, and a few more folding stand instead of a triped. It was a further working hee will be held on the held on the was placed that the travele and dependents of fallen soldiers. --Mr of the homestead and also saved the the travele and the travele and also saved the the travele and travele and travele and the travele and travele and the travel folding stand instead of a tripod. It was captured by the 37th Battalion in July, 1918 (probably near Hamel or Merris) Arrangements will be made later for the day, and farmers who have promised of advice and concretulation to cach aview of the Covernment to decimate.

Rev. A. H. Ross said that personal he did not see the object or purpose of this resolution. In the first place he did not know what effect it was going to have. Was it going to carry and weight with anyone at all? The president pointed out that unti

such time as the whole of the valuer came up to the price the Governme were powerless to act.

Mr Young-They must put the paper on the table of the House if they fixed the price at £6. They knew the valua-tions were below £6. The soldiers should not be charged above the valuers price.

Mr Smith-In that event he was sure some of the valuations were going up but most of them were not going up. Mr Young-How could any valuer raise his price from 10, 10/ with improvements to £6 without improvements ? They might as well say they could burn a house down and a property would beome more valuable.

Mr J. Millar-Practically all the improvements but the fencing and wooled were around the homestead. The president-The whole of the valuations were not £6 for the whole Now that the cream was being taken out-8,000 acres with all these improvements-they still wanted to sell g the soldiers the remaining 35,000 acres without the improvements at £6. Rev. A. H. Ross said it seemed to him that they were attempting to juggle with something that was really dangerous and did not altogether concern them He should be inclined to oppose the motion. It was said that this 8,000 acres was the cream from the soldiers' point of view. It might be from the owner's point of view, and might be from that of the person who had offered a certain sum for it. But from the soldiers point of view, and for the purpos for which the soldiers wanted it. was not the cream. In fact it was something it seemed to be a good thing to get out of the road. It seemed to xhave been the stumbling block all along. | a It seemed to him that it would be a very good thing to seize the opportunity to la get it out of the road. In regard to of putting it up by auction, it might bring bar £9, and it might not. It was doubtful. ap:

What were the improvements valued sal at? Did not anyone know? Mr Young-£15,000 above the £6. Rev. A. H. Ross-Above the price offered for the whole and for the actual th. improvements £24,000 was being offered. or Mr Young -Seven pounds per acre for clar the land and £2 for these improvements. Cr Rev. A. H. Ross-They considered the me value £6 without improvements. Mr Young-There was £15,000 worth div of improvements-about 6/ per acre over the whole estate. Rev. A. H. Ross-This offer was wa £24,000 for the improvements. Mr Young-No; it was estimated that acre the improvements were worth £15,000. pays Spread over the whole estate that was 6/ per acre. Taking that 6/ per acre off it a: the £6, it meant £5/14/ for for the whole | the 35,000 acres. Rev. A. H. Ross-What would the He 8,000 acres really bring put up at £6 auction 3 Mr Young-It is uncertain, of course. Rev. A. H. Ross-Very uncertain. Mr Young-He thought the 8,000 lose acres too much and 3,000 or 5,000 enough. Rev. A. H. Ross-The point was it whether anyone was likely to buy a whet homestead like that with only 3.000 or hand 5,000 acres. It was very doubtful had r Eight thousand acres was about the in we minimum anyone would be asked to buy with a house and improvements of that if it description. The point was that if shoul this went to court it was very uncer- Mr tain whether the price would be less with than £6. It might be. Mr Young-We would be better off if tion r it were £6, as we would retain the homestead. Rev. A. H. Ross-After their ex- struch perience of the basic wage, they did not know what a commission or judge strong were going to award. The fact of the to fur repatriation people and the Minister be- on Tra ing willing to take this offer showed prefer that they would rather it did not go to court. It showed that they were not very hopeful of getting better terms. Personally, he did not want to dispute seeing the opinions of the president or viceter ar president, who initiated this campaign. make There had been talk about the fight put what up. Everyone agreed that the fight The had been the fight of these two gentlemen. He did not consider anyone else just v/l had done any fighting at all. To fight take. implied going into something and risk- well pa ing a loss. He considered that these peopl two gentlemen had stood to lose some- prett; thing, and probably they had lost. As point to the rest of them, they knew as well was ve as he did, that they had nothing to lose Govercould and everything to gain. Mr Young—They had something to would lose if they did not get the land. Rev. A. H. Ross-They had come here value rand spread their legs and smoked and tion, and be offe had a good time. Mr Young—They had a committee Rev hear :: who had been working very hard. Rev. A. H Ross-If by going to court on the they could perhaps gain a few shillings that h per acre—they could not expect to gain great very much more—he should think that the loss of those few shillings would be though amply compensated by the men getting thought on the land and gaining a season ahead. was com If the thing went to court, heaven knew soldie when it would be settled, and the men ing it. would probably lose another season. He tain up had not noticed those men who wanted but way the land saying anything, and on the Govern contrary it was those who did not want any of it who talked about risking it and | man ; seeing the thing thrashed out to the offer t bitter end to save 5/ an acre. He said ing it let those who wanted to settle on it get on it and get something out of it before the price of wheat and other products owner came down. The president—Mr Ross was as well as he M. Мr aware as any of the members of the branch of the time and labor put into and the this movement. In regard to what Mr and Ross said about the vice-president and through koss said about the vice-president and the president not wanting land on Tra-walla, he (the president) would take a block there to-morrow if he could get it. Mr Ross must take into consideration that their events are a set of the president and block there to morrow if he could get it. that their executive was nearly wholly hurring to composed of men who were going on

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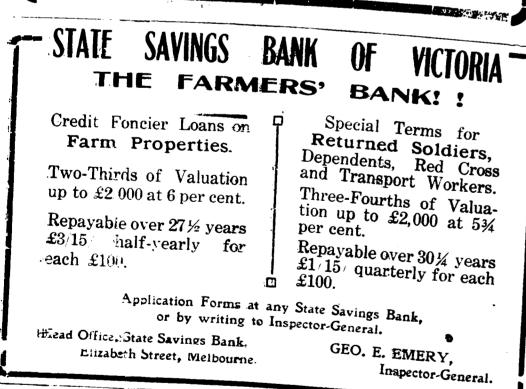
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SUNDAY, BECEMBER 5TH, 1920.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND - Leaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3- Sev. W. C METHODIST CHURCH. - Beaufort, 1i;

Main Lead, 2: Reglan, 3 and 7.30-Rev. E. II. Coltanan. Beaufort, 7-Mr V. J. Parson. Chute, 3-Mr G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN OFURCH. - Lerton, 11;

Arrangements will be made later for the more loads of stone are needed by fues unveiling ceremony. It is suggested by loads are asked to bring them in of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. With regard to the officer Defension of the whole estate. memory of the fallen in the Ripon War

Anglican Jubilee

Nocturnal Prowler. A man suffering from delivious tremens A man suffering from delirion tremens England, Deautort, were continued on value agood deal of annoyance to several Advent Sunday, 28th ult., matins residents of Beaufort during the small (with the celebration of the Holy Combine of Wednesday marring by provident of the celebration of the Holy Combine of Wednesday marring by provident of the celebration of the Holy Combine of the Covernment would not be far distant when the president. The president. The president of price would also the value sworn to by Mrs. residents of Beaufort during the small hours of Wednesday morning by prowling round their houses, trying the doors and windows, and demanding to be admitted. He eventually found his way to Mr J. E. Wallish's bakery, and his attempts to get a memorable series of special services. Wallish's bakery and his attempts to get a memorable series of special services. inside awoke Mr Wallish, who seized the and other functions -- was the Key. ('. elected after a lapse of 14 years) and nocturnal visitor and escorte him to the M. Lowe, of Stawell (the oldest living the other officers suitably returned ing for sale the picture show, known as matter was £9 an acre for 8000 acres, the here the visitor of the Beaufort parish).

little niece, Olive Anderson, Miss Olive Miss Nickols acting as organist. Patterson entertained about 50 district

Patterson entertained about 50 district children and adults at a picnic at "Rose-berry," Sailor's Gully, on Saturday afternoon. Although heavy rain fell, the function proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the prosent Brid-the property of the late Admiral Brid-the function proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the function proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the property of the late Admiral Brid-the proved a very eniovable the proved at the proved at the proved at the provement of the provement at the provement of the provement at the p the function proved a very enjoyable one for both the little ones and "the children of an older growth." The hostess had gone to considerable trouble to see that her little guests had becently the State Ministry purchased (president) computing the choire to the compute the choire to the books. Mr S. Young-Until the books. Mr S. Young-Until the state destriction from the compute the choire to the books. The shire council the state destriction from the

There was a large attendance of particular area had since appreciated in as a memento of his term of office, and residents of Waterloo and district at the value. The higher price, he contended, congratulated him upon the efficiency residents of waterioo and district at the value. The higher price, he contended, congratulated him upon the efficiency local Mechanics' Hallon Friday evening, ought to have been retained for the with which he had carried out his duties. 26th inst., when the German machine benefit of the soldiers on the remaining Mr Lyons heartily thanked the members gun allotted to that township by the portion of the estate. The Minister of for the gift, and the loyalty shown war trophies committee was unveiled Lands (Mr Oman) said the property was bim while he occupied the position of war tropnies committee was unveiled Lands (Mr Oman) said the property was bim while he occupied the position of one of the best in the Western district, president, and said he would give the being almost entirely free from swamps. Certificate a prominent place among the turned soldiers were present. Approp-riate addresses were delivered by Crs. torate had realised £10 an acre. The Harmony was contributed by Messrs A. Sinclair, and the Rev. E. H. Coltman. and the Closer Settlement Board held of thanks was accorded the performers. W. Kay (who carried out the secretarial one section at $\pounds 6/7/6$ an acre, and duties), a hearty vote of thanks was ac- another, comprising upwards of 8,000 corded the speakers. Several songs and acres of the worst portion, at $\pounds 6/12/6$ an musical items were contributed during acre. The purchase, he contended, the evening. An enjoyable dance was was a very satisfactory one in every at "Mena," Beaufort, the residence of afterwards held, the music being sure respect. Mr and Mrs H. Cuthbertson (brother in-

E. Wallish

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Supper was provided, the catering arrangements being in the hands of Mr

chops at Boxing Day sports. Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports is to be H. Coltman, of the Beaufort Methodist sold by public auction at Mr Halpin's office Church, was the officiating minister. The The child was 10 months old, and death on Saturday, 11th inst., at 4 p.m.

a Saturday, 11th inst., at 4 p.m. Intending competitors at the Beaufort which was tastefully decorated with lilies was caused by marasmus. He had been ill for eight weeks, and had been receiving Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports are re- and strings of small wedding bells; the minded that entries close on Monday next latter being suspended from the ceiling. reatment in Ballarat. The remains were aken to Wanbra for interment; Messrs Sands & Johnson, undertakers, Beaufort, arried out the mortuary arrangements

We regret to record the death of an old and respected resident of the district in the person of Mr William Alexander Sutherland; the sad event occurring at Chepstowe on Sunday from apoplexy.

Deceased, who was 90 years of age, was a colonist of 68 years' standing and had a family of seven daughters and two sons. Before migrating to Chepstowe, the late Mr Mrs Lidgerwood. Sutherland was a resident of Stockyard

officer Referring to the newly-elected actions as soon as possible regarding owners of Trawalla, the advantages to

WEDDING. CROCKER-HUMPHREYS. A quiet out pretty wedding took place Mr and Mrs H. Cuthbertson (brother-inlaw and sister of the bride), on Wednesday, Humphre s, of Beaufort (third daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. E. Humphreys) was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr Oliver Josiah Crecker, of Mil-

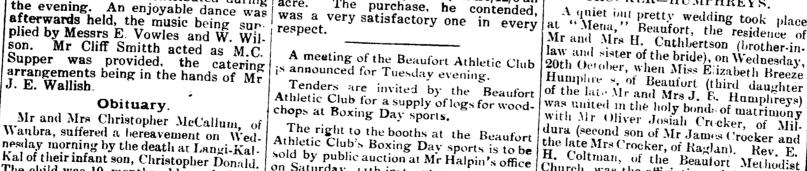
secretary, he said he was confident that tweed. The president-All the branches them were practically colossal. They the branch had secured an efficient were up in arms and the Government had only to look at the figures to see The celebrations in connection with officer, having had experience of the in- had to act. It was rather unfortunate that. The board valuation and the the jubilee of St. John's Church of terest he took in other societies. In that some of the members had to municipal valuation of Trawalla-of the jubilee of St. John's Church of terest he took in other societies. In that some of the members had to induction of frawana-of buching upon the good work of the pay the extra 1 a yard. Rev. A. H. everthing with the improvements-was Advent Sunday. 28th ult, matins and Hospital Condension and an Ross-They made a move to sell all they stime of the chine was the sword valunocturnal visitor and escorte him to the watch-house, where he was cked up by the police. The man was be ught before a local honorary magistrate heat day and remanded to Ballarat for medical treat ment in order to rid him of the "dingoats." The hymns and anthems her the above and congregation and congregation her the above and congregation and congregation and congregation and congregation and congregation by the angle of the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the single of the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the single of the balance deducted was £6 as a considerable reduction in the si the presentation to the ex-secretary (Mr event of the soldiers taking over the They generally found when they took of thanks was accorded Mr Sinclair for it was a matter for the committee to perty that the price of the balance was

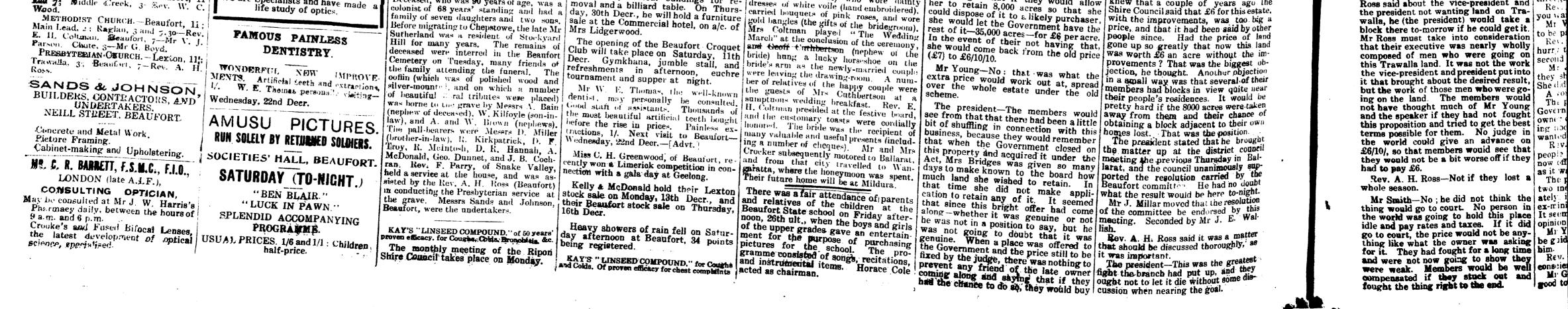
trouble to see that her little guests had a pleasant time, having prepared a number of novelties for their amuse-ment. Before leaving for home, the guests sat down to a tasty and sub-stantial evening meal. Weter to retain 8,000 With the to where to retain 8,000 With the state to retain 8,000 With the to where the to meeting. Mr N. S. McLeod-They ought doing so. In fact it would be a help to to decide now. The picture company the soldiers. But to take 8000 acres night get another offer in the meantime. and dispose of it privately would only After further discussion, Mr Buchanan be done on subterfuge. The Governmoved that Messrs Rolle & Willian be ment should always submit any Crown thanked for their offer. and informed land to public auction, and if it could that the branch cannot see its way clear not get a buyer, then by private conto take over the plant at present. tract. They found in this case that they Seconded by Mr A. J. Saph, and carried. compulsorily resumed no less than 8000

acres, and then proposed to allow the

TRAWALLA ESTATE. SUGGESTED PRIVATE SALE OF 8000 owners to dispose of it privately. Some ACRES OBJECTED TO.

might say, "How would it result if it went to arbitration?" They had their The president said that since last valuers, who, had never exceeded general meeting the committee held a $\pounds 6/2/6$. There had probably been a dozen meeting at Mr Young's office to valuations, and he did not know of discuss the matter of courses office to the analysis of the second seco discuss the matter of arranging a sylla- one over that. Say the arbitrator albus item, but owing to urgent land busi-lowed $\pounds 6/10/$ an acre. That price would ness this may hold to urgent land business this was held over. They carried be about £282,000. Supposing they sold a resolution at the committee meeting 3000 acres with the homestead at $\pounds B$ per in connection with the acquisition of acre, or rather the board sold it. It Trawalla. As nearly all the members were aware, since the last general meet-ing the Closer Settlement Board, to-gether with the Minister of Lands and several Government values action of acre, or rather the board solution of £6 per acre for the balance. If the members decided that they were pre-pared to take the risk, and went to court it might be £6/10/ per acre. They several Government valuers, paid a court, it might be £6/10/ per acre. They visit to Beaufort. They asked the local would be no worse off then than under repatriation committee to the beaution and might be betrepatriation committee to meet them, the present position, and might be betand allowed them about ten minutes to ter off. If a man were prepared to come discuss a proposal they had to put to along and offer £9 per acre privately, them. Practically nothing could be done, surely public competition would bring but Mr. Young to action they would but Mr. Young (a member of the re- more than £9 per acre, and they would patriation committee and the branch's still retain the extra amount of 5000 minded that entries close on Monday next W. H. Halpin & Son will sell on Satur-day, 11th Decr., at Main Lead, on a/c. Mrs E. C. Anderson, a five-roomed table garden, and sundries. Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will sell on Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will sell on Wednesday, 15th Decr., at the Com-mercial hotel, Beaufort, on a/c. Mr W. D Schlicht school buildings for rolling bides of the bride) who wore dainty who wore dainty ber to retain 8,000 acres so that she shire Council said that £6 for this estate. mercial hotel, Beaulort, on a/c. MIT W. meces of the order who wore dainty P. Schlicht, several buildings for re-moval and a billiard table. On Thurs-carried bouquets of pink roses, and wore dresses of the bridger (who) here to retain 8,000 acres so that she she would let the Government have the rost of it_25,000 acres for 65 paragraphic bases. With the improvements, was too by a price, and that it had been said by other price, and that it had been said by other booshe since. Had the price of land this land





THE **EIPUNSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY**, DECEMBER 4,

Rev. A. H. Ross said that personally Rev. A. H. Ross-The members had Bridges. Rev. A. H. Ross said that perpose of put up a fight and beaten the present Rev. A. H. Ross' amendment lapsed he did not see the object or purpose of he did not see the object or purpose of this resolution. In the first place he did not know what effect it was going to have. Was it going to carry any weight with anyone at all? The president pointed out that until such time as the whole of the valuers such time as the price the Government to the price the Government to have. Was it going to carry any more than £6 per acre the extra money should come out of the consolidated funds. The president—That cannot be done. It has been clearly pointed out. Der A W Parly pointed out. Here a state the object or purpose of the induction of the consolidated funds. The president point the first place he the induction of the consolidated funds. The president point the first place he such time as the whole of the valuers the price the Government for the consolidated funds. The president point the first place he the induction of the consolidated funds. The president point the first place he the price the Government for the consolidated funds. The president point the first place he the price the Government for the consolidated funds. The president point the price the Government for £900 to a man who had Mr Young - They must put the papers see they had got what they were after. Inxed the value of it. When a man the table of the House if they fixed the table of the House if they fixed the table of the Value of it. When a man that they wanted, and they had got the price they wanted. If they made too much fuss about it now it would be thought that they were more anvious to the table of tab

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The they were attempting to juggle with something that was really danger- us and did not altogether concern them.
The should be inclined to oppose the motion It was said that this 8,000 acres was the cream from the soldiers' point of view, and might be from the owner's point of view, and might be from the soldier what the present owner did a certain sum for it. But from the sol- the soldier what the present owner did with the 8,000 acres.
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pos for which the soldiers wanted it, i was not the cream. In fact it was something it seemed to be a good thing to get out of the road. It seemed to have been the stumbling block all along. It seemed to him that it would be a very good thing to seize the opportunity to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to get it out of the road. In regard to bar surveying the property and getting applications ready. Seeing that the sale was early next menth, it was quite possible that the owners would not the presentation of the presenta

possible that the owners would not the presentation of the branch's charter by Did not anyone know? stay in possession, but hand over to the Mr Young was held over till a date to be M Young $-\pounds15,000$ above the $\pounds6$. Rev. A. H. Ross—Above the price board and lodge a claim. There were fixed. offered for the whole and for the actual three ways-agreement, arbitration,

Owing to the decided fall in tea prices. mprovements £24,000 was being offered. or the board or the owners lodging a Mr Wallish moved that the matter of pur-Mr Young—Seven pounds per acre for the land and 22 for these improvements. Crown land, and they had the Govern- sent. Seconded by Mr Millar and carried Rev. A. H. Ross—They considered the ment not only changing the price, but allowing portion to be sold to an in-Mr Wallish moved that the December meeting be allowed to lapse, and that the value £6 without improvements. Mr Young-There was £15,000 worth dividual privately. Mr Young—There was £15,000 worth of improvements—about 6/ per acre take notice of the value placed on Tra-ed by Mr McLeod, and carried. secretary call a special meeting in the Rev. A. H. Ross-This offer was walla by practial farmers who had made Mr Young referred to the valuable sup-

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0 for the improvements. Young—No; it was estimated that good on the land. If they paid £6 per port given to the league's land campaign acre for the 35,000 acres, they would be by the local press, and said no newspaper £24,000 for the improvements. the improvements were worth £15,000. paying too much. had given better. They hoped to be able



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District Novice Woodchop (12-inch logs), for re-sidents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one-month prior to Boxing Day, 1920-44100/. Ist, £3; 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 3/. District Handicap High Jump (for residents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one month prior to Boxing Day, 1920-£2. Ist, £1/10/; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. Flag Race on Horseback-£1/10/. Ist, £1; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. Handicap District Trot (for horses or ponies owned by residents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one month prior to Boxing Day, 1920), one mile-£3. Ist, £2; 2nd, £1. Post entry, 3/. A. E. CRICK, President. A. PARKER, Secy. A voice—Like all the other squatters. L it, for delay often proves disastrous. W. P. SCHLICHT, owing to the license but the work of those men who were going on the land. The members would The president-It was the duty of the Call and receive expert advice free from of the Commercial Hotel having been not have thought much of Mr Young and the speaker if they had not fought Government not to give any more. The AGENTS FOR surrendered, will sell the following :-M PATERSON. this proposition and tried to get the best owner did not know what she was talk-BILLIARD-ROOM and BEDROOMS. this proposition and tried to get the best terms possible for them. No judge in the world could give an advance on £6/10/, so that members would see that they would not be a bit worse off if they bad to a per 26/10/? It was as broad BILLIARD-BILLIARD-HAIR SPECIALIST AND HAIR WORKER. Switches, Toupés, Transformations and Wigs made to order 42 feet by 15 feet, pine weatherboards, pine floor, pine-lined throughout, gal-vanised iron roof (gable). This building COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, now offered her £6/10/? It was as broad "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, Wigs made to order. **OUTSIDE BEDROOMS.---39 feet by** had to pay £6. Ladies' Combings made up. 12 feet, with verandah, pine-lined, pine ad to pay 26. Rev. A. H. Ross-Not if they lost a as it was long. The president-That was only one or Latest Electrical Appliances, includ- floors, iron roof (gable). Thole season. Mr Smith-No; he did not think the ately, it had not been cleaned up by one The Cheapest House in Ballarat for the backst in the ballarat for t SHED.---30 feet by 15 feet, iron roof. BILLIARD TABLE.---10 feet 6 in. whole season. **ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,** The second pay rates and taxes. If it did thing like what the owner was asking for it. They had fought for a long time bim. The Cheapest House in Ballarat for Presentation Goods and Toilet Requi-sites. A large variety to select from. Buy your presents here for young and old and save money. NOTE ADDRESS FAMOUS PAINLESS All these buildings are in splendid DENTISTRY. HUPMOBILE CARS. order, and are being sold on account of not being required after the license has WONDERFUL NEW IMPROVE for it. They had fought for a long time and were not now going to show they were weak. Members would be well compensated if they stuck out and fought the thing right to the end. MEATS. Artificial teeth and extractione, NOTE ADDRESS: W E. Thomas personally visiting-**BARNET GLASS TYRES.** Buildings may be removed after 1st January, 1921. M. PATERSON, Wednesday, 22nd Deer. 24 BRIDGE ST., BALLARAT. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Cable. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. For further particulars, apply to Phone 805. Auctioneer.



the suicidal plunge which follows its release, when it tumbles sheer down a perpendicular precipice nearly 120 (unded, as though that fact rendered you a sum to go away and leave me the woman's mind. er drops a total descent of over 300 1 congratulated him upon having take?" er drops a total descent of over 300 - congruented init upon having take r feet. From these desperate leaps it at least secured a remarkably hand- "As much as I could get, of course. ing to Frank Seymour alone. Everyone of course knows the legend attached to the bridge; how old Megan Llandunach, of Pont-yon the coping of the bridge looking "I would do anything, even to kill- her antecedents ?" by some means had strayed across voices from the rocks below. It was lady, passionately.

a bridge by which she might reach the animal on condition that the first I took no notice. But when I being bought off if the bid was big about her previous life?" the animal on condition that the first I took no notice. But when I being bought off if the bid was big about ner previous me ? (erimitate ?) recognised Mrs. Seymour's voice in enough. It's cost me every penny of "No." And he looked at me with "With an open verdict, 'Found drawned' the man's name being en-

A lovely spot is Pont-y-Mynach, tel, and the conversation I had held you are a beauty, Laura, and no said; "merely curiosity. You must take it?" A lovely shot is Pont-y-Mynach, tel, and the conversation I had held you are a beauty, Laura, and no said; "cherely curlosity. You must take it?" But I have found that it matters with the lady's husband disinclined mistake. Suppose we say five thou- have loved her very much to have "She has been very strange ever have loved her without knowing more since you left. The day before yes. mark and mar the choicest bits of of whom he had knowledge had turn- "Don't be a fool! You blasted my about her." Nature's work. And it was while ed up in that out-of-the-way place, reputation with your lies in the first. "I love her as I had not thought £100 to send to her aunt, who was Mature's work out it was wind ed up in that out-of-the-way place, reputation with your lies in the first "I love her as I had not thought allou to send to her aunt, who was have that the compression I am now Who then could this be on terms of place because I was alone and help- it possible a man could love," said in great distress through the stophere that the experience I am now such evident intimacy, and why were less and would not do as you want- the poor lenow. about to relate fell to my lot. There they engaged in what had all the ap- ed. Then, you married me because "By the bye," I added, "she seems up if she couldn't have the use of that cum I don't know I'm sure about to relate it it to my for they engaged in what had all the ap-jed. Then, you married me because ["By the bye," I added, "sne seems up it sne couldn't have the use of the bone her couldn't they were a performent. That sum is a secret interview? you could not get me into your of a nervous, excitable temperament. That sum. I don't know, I'm sure, they don't know whether she suffers how she thought I was going to get were not many visitors staying in pearance of a secret interview? you could not get me into your of a nervous, excitable temperament. (that sum, 1 don't know, 1 m sure, the bound of the b the house, but among them were a Frank Seymour had taken an early power on any other terms. I hate You don't know whether she suffers how she thought I was going to get newly-married couple on their honey- dinner and set out on a walk to you, Jem Forbes, have always hated at all from somnambulism-walks in £100 at a moment's notice down the elder of the the formation to set the local terms and but new with an item alon or anything of that 21. moon The lady was the elder of the Dyffryn, from which he could not be you, and would kill you with as lit- her sleep or anything of that?" two my some years, and was the back for two or three hours. The the computcion as I would a mad "Not that I know or, he said she would have to wait until we re-most strikingly beautiful woman 1 stream of casual visitors who came dog. And I will do it, too, as true with an anxious look. Do you think turned to London, or at least until that I have over some she had a stream of the torighter the do conthing of the torighter as the torighter as the most strikingly beauting woman a stream of casual visitors who came dog. And I will do it, too, as true with an anxious look. Bo you think turned to London, or at least until and backed back and the stream of the parted long since, so that the place men such as you who drive women "I don't know; women so consti- all manner of strange statements, even teeth, brown eyes of dreamy was practically deserted. To desperate acts. I will give you tuted do strange things occasionally. and went on like a mad woman, and But for the conviction which had £1,000, as soon as I can lay my You know I am a bit of a specialist together I am bewildered. I do not languorous softness, but which in an-ger or excitement were ht up with a taken hrm hold of me that Mrs. Sey- hands on such a sum, on condition in these matters, and have had to know what to make of it all." per or excitement were in up with a taken firm hold of me that Mrs. Sey- hands on such a sum, on condition in these matters, and have had to know what to make of it and have had to make of it and have had brows what brows have been delivered brows. The matter is a variety of the mattern I was not one to be proud that you do not tell a soul who I study human nature in a variety of the mattern I was not supprised.

long dark fringe-like lashes, small, garded the matter as worth consider- molest me by word or deed." perfectly shaped ears, a clear, creamy ation. As it was, I was not long in The man looked steadily at her for once," he said. perfectly snaped ears, a creat, creany complexion, with an occasional faint tings of night fifther across it mass. I was not long in arriving at the conclusion that this a minute or more before he answer-tings of night fifther across it mass. Seymour ?" "No, don't do that. It would only "She is in her room, suffering from Next time he sat with my poodle in his lon. Next time he sat with my poodle in tinge of pink fitting across it, mas-sec of uark-brown hair crowned a small well-shaped head and a lithe knew nothing, and was intended to "Very well," he said at last with thing you want to avoid. Only it one. She has done nothing since the the brother in his lap. Next time ne took my fit-the brother in his lap. So, you see, I hope it will soon he my turn !"

supple light of rather more than "A nice job I ve had tracking you and I II go. I reckon you u be more her, you will soon know whether she is ending height a description of beau- to this outlandish hole," growled the trouble than you'd be worth to me. is subject to anything of the kind, ty which would prove irresistibly man, roughly. "Now that I've found when am I to have it ?" fascinating to 19 non out of 20. But you I don't mean to be put off with "Where are you staying ?" tirely void of sympathy or delicacy husband--" or any of the innate charms which "You needn't let the world know it, about here long; it's too d-d ever want my advice or assistance

lenly. "You are no particular credit, "I will let you know when to come and see you, if I can." Frank Seymour, as I found the to anyone." husband's name to be, was a free, "No, it aint to be expected Jem bring as much as I can. You shall wringing my hand. "I do hope you sparkling, good-looking, Forbes, cattledriver and stockman, have the rest when I know you are are mistaken." generous, good-natured young fellow, worship- of Ballarat, Australia, is good safe on the steamer for Australia." "I hope I am," was my reply. ping his wife, and surrounding her enough for a fine madam like you "Aye !" exclaimed the man, starwith all the luxuries her somewhat have become. But look you here, my ing at her in blank astonishment, my office in London, when a telegram life."

exigent fancy required. The son of wench," and he seized her wrist in a and evidently intending to object to was handed to me. I was not sura wealthy London merchant, recently grip which forced a faint cry from such conditions. Then he seemed to prised to find it was from Frank a wealthy London merchant, recently | grip which forced a faint cry from such conditions. Then he seemed to prised to find it was from Frank admitted into the firm as junior her lips; "you weren't always so think better of it. "Oh, very well, Seymour. "Come at once to Devil's Mrs. Seymour under hypnotic in-for us working men to keep our lib-for us working men to k admitted into the nrm as junior her hps; "you weren't always so think better of it. "On, very well, segmour. "Come at once to Devil's Mrs. Segmour under hypnotic in-partner, his lot to a superficial ob- fine, you know. You were glad bring what you can and let me get Bridge. Something terrible has hap-fluence, I can guarantee that you erty is to strike while the iron's hot, by her powers, "why are you so

The knowledge of buman nature honest woman out there. Then, when roughly. Then he seized her by the i went down by the first train i ter. Then, as i saw he still hest-you had got a few decent clothes to wrist and kissed her lips ere he could catch. It is a long and weari-tated, I added, "I and bound to say, labour." The knowledge of human nature you had got a new decent clothes to wrist and kissed ner hips ere ne could catch. It is a long and weari-which an extensive practice of hyp- your back you thought you could sprang up the rocks and disappeared some journey from Euston to Abery- though of course it is no affair of

at last I made her an offer of mar- gold by fair means or foul. You only showed the terrible hold the events is nothing to show who wrote it, or rendered them at the Devil's Bridge. riage. And here we are," he con- want money. Suppose I could give of the previous night had taken upon where it came from, or when it was

unnecessary any further explanation. in peace, how much would you The next day I found an opportu- wife's writing--I could swear to it teet. From these desperate leaps it is than a remaining many as much as much as 1 courd get, or course. ing to Frank Seymour alone. and no one knows this but myself. bedy for his wife and hoped the long of the bit where money's "I was very much interested in Apart from this there is nothing at nity before I left the hotel of speak- anywhere. Of course I said nothing, lady, for his wife, and hoped the concerned. But you're a nice beauty your story of how you met your- present to connect Laura with the marriage would yield him as much I must say, wanting to buy yourself your wife," I said. "Has she ever affair; but the police are still inves-

happiness as he anticipated or desir- so as to be free. I suppose, to sell told you anything of her life in Aus- tigating the matter, and the servants tralia? Do you know anything of at the hotel say that Mrs. Seymour Mynach, had lost her only cow, which falls, when I heard the sound of to be freed from you," exclaimed the sons in Melbourne until she lost her says she was on the terrace. They her come many had straved across falls. no unusual occurrence for people "You're complimentary, I must her engagements and came to Eng- as day and they should have been about the falls at all hours, and at other, and I shouldn't so much mind "Then you know really nothing "And the inquest-how did that

conversation with a gruff-voiced £500 to find you out. If it had cost surprise. "She has no living rela- drowned,' the man's name being ening her dog over the bridge after a liarly as "Laura," I must confess to I'd have done it. But there's no tel- aunt of whom I told you. Why do "Then the inquiry can be reopened "Then the inquiry can be reopened the Sevmont

had been no fresh arrivals at the ho- you might be worth to a man. For "For no particular reason," I what does she say-how does she

Doris: "Is Mr. Hansen courting you ?" "I will speak to her about it at "It is certainly very strange," I he first called he sat all the evening

small well-shapen head, and a must know nothing. supple figure of namer more than "A nice job I've had tracking you and I'll go. I reckon you'd be more her; you will soon know whether she her hands, staring at the wall." an oath, "bring the thousand quid might be as well for you to watch inquest but sit with her head between I hope it will soon be my turn !"

and can then take such precautions know of," I said. "But you can but when a strike was in the air from a yew tree, a man dressed in as are necessary. See that she does soon be certain whether Mrs. Sey- Jawnes was well to the front. Noth- clothes of dark hue came up to Hugh

"My God ! What can she know? lot of the working man, even though, yew tree. I will go with you anyop me a line or a wire and I will The very idea of even a breath of at the same time, his wife had to where in Europe to look for your meet me here again, and will then "Thanks very much," he said, suspicion in connection with such a take in washing to keep herself from ewes,' said Hughes."

"Remember that you confessed to strike actually happened. On the very busy lately; quite run off your me the day I went away that you fourth day he swaggered into the legs." Three days later, I was sitting in knew literally nothing about her past kitchen, where Mrs. Jawnes laboured Doctor (thoughtlessly): "Yes, it's

honest woman out there. Then, when roughly. Then he seized her by the I went down by the first train I ter." Then, as I saw he still hesi-from fattening on the fruits of our die?"

knows about it. Some people take

her part and some her husband's.

"But she said not to worry---it wouldn't happen till the end of my Scandalising She : "Everybody



Mere Man : "And a few eccentric Few of us can resist the attraction individuals mind their own business." of the seashore during the holiday season, and most people who visit

"That's a good restaurant, isn't the seaside have noticed ripples of it ?" sand left by the receding tide. These "Yes, and cheap. Last time I was

are tiny sand waves; but there are there I got a cheese sandwich and a many different kinds of sand, and glass of beer and a new mackintosh some of the ripples are of enormous for two and fourpence, including the While these little sand ripples are tin "

formed more or less by the action of The principal of a certain school of the sea, most waves of sand are girls had occasion to speak sharply formed directly by the wind. to one of the pupils recently. One way in which sand and sea "Marion," he said sternly, "you've waves have a strong resemblance is neglected your work shamefully, and interesting. Everyone has noticed you must remain with me an hour

the rounded stones on the seashore after school." polished and rounded by the action Marion shrugged her thin little of the waves on the stones. Sand shoulders.

waves act in an almost similar man- "Well, Mr. Watts," she said, "if ner and with just the same result. your wife doesn't mind, I'm sure I Fine grains of sand are blown in don't." millions from place to place, and

clouds of wind-carried sand acts as After many years of parting, the emery paper, and gradually wears old school chums chanced to meet away all the rough surface of the again, and spent an interesting hour rock, leaving it as smooth and round exchanging reminiscences. as the rocks washed by the tile.

"But, I say, old chap," began one Just as an ocean continually chan- suddenly, "you say you are in the ges its boundaries by washing away grocery line. I thought you wanted the shore here, and adding a piece to go on the stage ?" somewhere else, so some seas are, "So I did," confessed the other.

continually on the move. Forests sheepishly; "but-er-I found out I have been destroyed by the forward wasn't suited for it." movement of a sand sea, and build-"A little bird told you, I suppose ?" ings have been buried.

The other man hesitated, and his face slowly flushed. "Well, no, not exactly," he said

"but they might have been birds if they had been allowed to hatch."

"There isn't much I don't know about the English language," boasted the long-haired man in the club. "I'll test you," replied a friend. "I'll dictate a paragraph to you." With an assured air, the boaster

you I don't mean to be put on with "Where are you staying ?" as are necessary. See that she uses soon be certain whether Mirs. Sey-any of your usual tricks. I'm your "At the Goginan Arms," he re-not worry or get excited about any-mour really knows anything of the ing pleased him better than to stand and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?" at street-corners and bewail the hard 'If you will wait until I hew this

shall know the truth about the mat-and stop the slave-driving capitalists anxious to know where you will

The appreciation patients is evidenyear th ced many thousands of artificial sets average made by me different States. Results wide experience some largest Austrawhich v lian city practices. Seven years guar-antee or money back. Repairs free, tf entres any, three years. Rail fares allowed request when ordering new denture. KAY'S port Ren ears' pro The x CALL FIRST VISIT - Result stinfaction. Horne, 1 Const. bourne, **RECENT** TESTIMONIALS :---(Many Others) Also Regards Painless Extractions Twenty sets teeth my home, by South Australian, Victorian and English. Besides plates breaking, could not eat. Several months ago Mr. Thomas made an upper and lower; can masticate anything. (Signed) G. GRAHAM, 4/11/1919. Mount Gambier. Full plates you made for me can get on well with. Couldn't with others, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) J. H. ERVIN, 1/11/1919. Woorok, Vic. Two supplied me sets of teeth; discarded them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH. 2/10/1919. Miram Three sets of teeth, but could not eat. Oost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any food. (Signed) J. E. FARMER, 7/11/1919. Narricoorte. Two full upper and lower sets some miles from Nhill. Cost ten guineas. Could not masticate. W. E. Thomas made new plates. Can manage any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY. 7/11/1919. Full sets your system. Can chew anything from start; others cost

W.E. THOMAS

Still in stock, strongest, nicest looking

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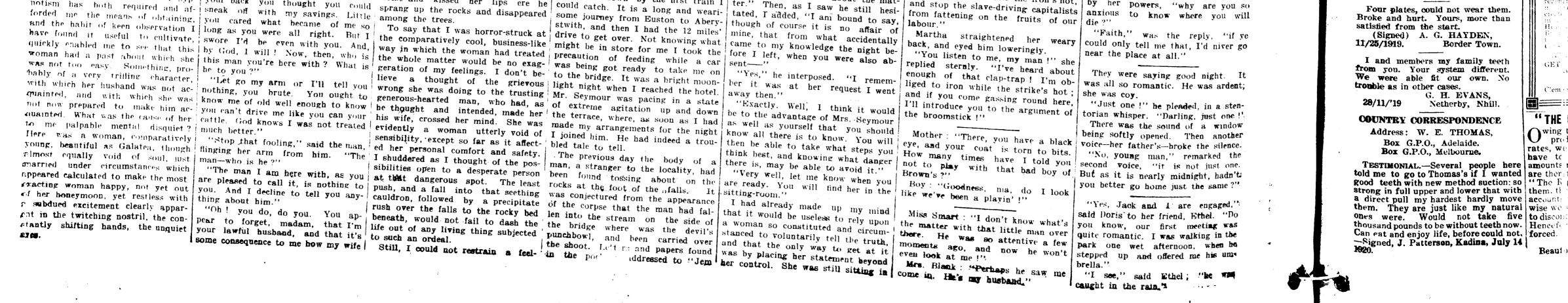
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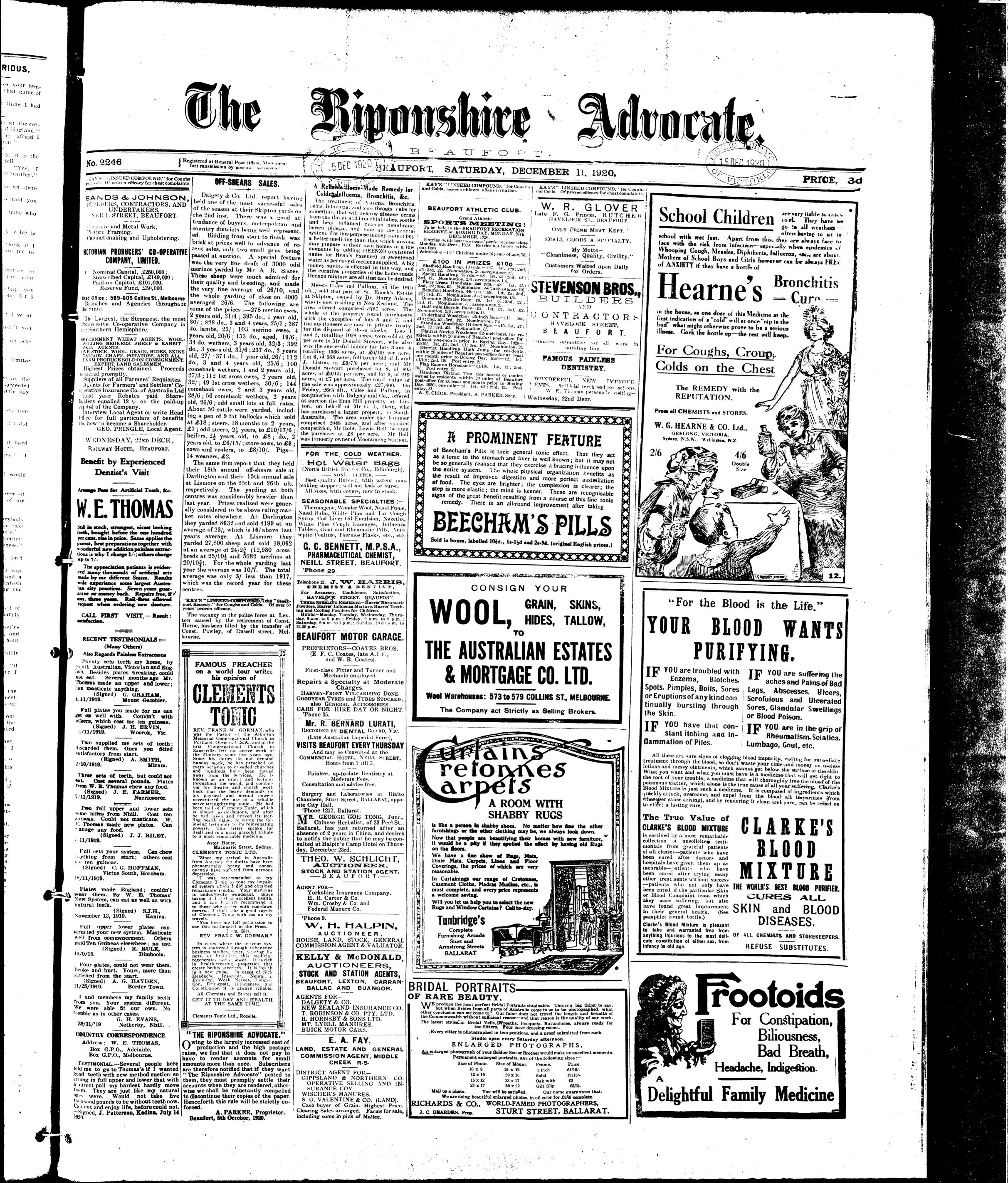
me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN. Victus South, Horsham. 18/11/1919. Plates made England; couldn't 659 wear them. By W. E. Thomas' New System, can eat as well as with

natural teeth. (Signed) S.J.H., November 13, 1919. Kaniya.

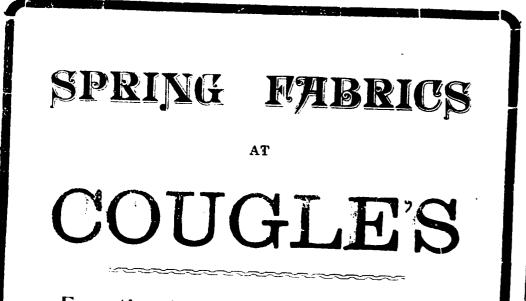
Full upper lower plates constructed your new system. Masticate well from commencement. Others paid Ten Guineas elsewhere; no use. (Signed) R. RULE, 19/9/19. Dimboola.

Four plates, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start.









Exceptionally Smart Goods showing. You can rely on Cougle's for Quality and Moderate Prices. Voiles, Plain and Floral; Plain Cotton Georgettes; Double-width Ginghams and Zephyrs; Cotton Assam and Fujeen; Pure Silk 40-inch Crepe de Chine, all shades;

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on Monday evening.

he main street, Beaufort.

16th inst.; Buangor, 22nd inst.

MRS. WM. SUTHERLAND and family, of Chepstowe, thank their many kind friends for messages, telegrams, and floral tributes re-ceived during their recent sad bereavement. MONDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1920. Present - Crs. Hannah (president). Elder, Sinclair, Halpin, Beggs, Russell, IN MEMORIAM. Roddis and Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting as typed and circulated were taken as read and confirmed. Cr. Roddis apologised for the absence

of Cr. McDonald, who was cutting his

CORRESPONDENCE. From Electricity Commissioners, forwarding order under Electric Light and Power Act granted to council in respect. of township of Beaufort. - Attended to. From Public Health Department, stating, re drain at State school, Beaufort, that head teacher is being com-

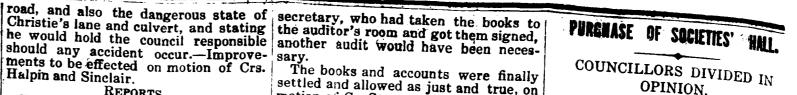
municated with, and that it is hoped such steps will be taken by him in the Country Townspeople's League meet

Mr J. F. O'Brien, motor engineer, notifies that he has opened a garage in Kelly & McDonald hold stock sales as follow :- Lexton, 13th inst. ; Beaufort. Six merit and 13 qualifying certificates gretting that it cannot comply with at Waterloo, there is not very much of Six merit and 13 qualifying certificates strong that it cannot comply with at Waterloo, there is not very much or were obtained by the Beaufort school at mathe whereby council would not lose the common left there, and if a com-

rates between time a property acquired mon is wanted, land should be retained. for soldier settlement is subdivided and made of load if it were selected to by engineer as also a culvert near "Hamlet." with Hamlet left out the The Australian Estates and Mortgage for soldier settlement is subdivided and made of land if it were selected. to by engineer, as also a culvert near "Hamlet," with Hamlet left out. Unoffered 2358 bales on 6th inst., the granted to a soldier.—The secretary There are two or three small heaps of Mr Geo. Kirkpatrick's on the Stockyard less the hall were purchased quickly, it said the rates would be naid by Mrs. There are two or three small heaps of Hill road referred to by the president. would be taken by private productly, it ollowing prices being realised :- Sup com 331d, SH 301d, A cbk. H 281d, Bridges this year. Cr. Russell thought should retain the right to remove. -- No AF 27d, AAF 22d, A com. W 251d, AMF 241d, AAMF 151d, AM 241d, ACF 22d, MW 22d, A com. 22d, F cbk. 14d. Colac Shire had lost rates for eight months from one place, and he thought motion of Crs. Halpin and Roddis. The long sustained agitation by the Ripon Shire Council and the Beaufort president did not think anything could tested with wire, which I afterwards something done to the Eurambeen to on the hall was very small, considering the done without an alteration in the Act the value of property to-day. It must branch of the Country Townspeople's be done without an alteration in the Act. had weighed on platform scales. The Streatham road, which was in a shock- the value of property to-day. It would be the value of property to-day. It would be the value of a calamity to be nothing short League for the re-opening of Mt. Cole State forest for sawmilling purposes moved that Colac and Grenville shires resulted in the Forest Commission visiting the district during the week. In com- operate in having it altered, and in the bridge, showing that beyond the small, the district during the week. In com-pany with Mr T. D. Bailes (local Crown would they join in a deputation to wait bridge, showing that beyond the small, Cr. Kussell said the recent neavy rains had done a lot of damage to roads on sidered it would be a good proposition to sell it. less the flooring and the pany with Mr T. D. Balles (local Crown event of not getting any satisfaction, error necessary in weighing by weigh-lands bailiff), Commissioners Owen Jones would they join in a deputation to wait bridge, the two scales were practically hills, the metal being badly scoured, to sell it, less the flooring, and then tablelands on Wednesday. On Thursday not grazed down by reason of the danger of the council to the large number of engineer. afternoon they met a deputation at the of fires) and couried. The president stringy back saplings that are being re-Sinclair (who presided), Messrs W. J. said possession of Trawalla Estate was Bruce Johnson and A. H. Sands (Country) to be taken in February. Townspeople's League), Emery (sawmiller), From Borough of Sale, soliciting sup-

and H. B. Seager and Deeble (representport to candidature of Cr. W. Lyon as ing timber merchants). The deputa-tionists placed their case fully before the commissioners, and pointed out the great inconvenience caused in Beaufort and Received.

northern towns by the scarcity of timber, From City of Bendigo, thanking counwhich could be alleviated by opening the Mt. Cole forest; Mr Sands drawing at-tention to the need of a small will in the Board —Received



people an opportunity to buy the hall at

this price. There was not the slightest

really a shell, but met the Board (

settled and allowed as just and true, on

The question of sanctioning the pur-The balance-sneet of the shife for the ties' Hall, Beaufort, was considered by year ended 30th Sept., 1920, showed re-ties' Hall, Beaufort, was considered by the Rinon Shire Council on Martin by 2 year ended out Sept., 1320, showed 10 thes finn, beautort, was considered by 1. Overhaul of crushing plant has ceipts amounting to £11,187/8/2 (with a the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, and there was a marked difference of the sector of 1. Overhaul of crushing plant has cerpts amounting to $z_{11,101/0/2}$ (with a the type blue council on Monday, and been completed, and new elevator fitted. bank overdraft of $\pounds 2362/10/10$), and the there was a marked difference of opinion on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (The on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (The on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (The on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (The on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (With a same amount (The on the matter Measure I. D. With a same amount (The on the matter Me

engineer, and himself had inspected the ply, $\pounds 1702/9/5$; trust a/c., $\pounds 378/7/$. The duced by the president. engineer, and himself had inspected the ply, ±1102/5/5; trust a/c., ±010/1/. The factor pj the president. plant, and that he had never seen it amount collected for general rates was On motion of Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair plant, and that he had never seen it amount conjected for general rates was working so well as now, a chain eleva- £5611/10/2, obtained as follow :--North, and Theo. Beggs, standing orders were tor which had been put on, and which £1715/19/3; East, £1444/3/3; West, suspended. tor which had been put on, and which $\pm 1/10/15/5$; East, $\pm 1444/0/5$; West, Superiod. would last for years—a new belt was $\pm 2451/7/9$. The amount expended in con-ists attended at the mountation. would last for years—a new pert was £2491/1/3. The amount expended in con-formerly required every year—being tracts was £1086/6/10; in day labor, ists attended, at the request of a largely.

very satisfactory in every way. It was £1977/2/6; in maintenance, £1420/19/2, attended public meeting, with the object such steps will be taken by nim in the matter as will obviate any cause for further complaint.—Cr. Sinclair moved that the Health Denartment be in-be in-such but he cause he will not be ready such steps will not be ready such steps will be taken by nim in the and in Country Roads Board mainten-ance works, £904/15-11. The riding debit balances were—North, £1112/7/8; the benefit and needs of the public, and the balance it. the balances is the balances were asking them to consider it. the balances is the balances is the balances is the balance is the balance in the balances is the balance is the balances is the balance is th road, but he says he will not be ready East, £363/3/; West, £357/19/4; and Beau-asking them to consider it; the hall

GENERAL BUSINESS. made whereby council would not lose mon is wanted, land should be retained. Cr. Russell called attention to the doubt it was a big bargain. The counbridge over Black's Creek, on the Mt. cil would be well seized of that fact.

said the rates would be paid by Mrs are two or three small heaps of Mr Geo. Kirkpatrick's on the Stockyard iss the name were purchased quickly, it Bridges this year. Cr Russell thought charle at in the right to remove No. Cr Halpin draw attention to the nine they would be taken by private people, and Cr. Halpin drew attention to the pipe they would not consider that the onus objection to be offered and engineer's culvert at the bottom of the hill on the was on them to keep a hall there for recommendation re quartz adopted, on back road to Raglan. -- Engineer to have the local public.

maximum difference was 17 lbs. in two ing state last winter. -Engineer to in- be nothing short of a calamity to the tons, but in a ton lots two weighings spect with a view to improvements town if the hall were removed at the and suggested that water tables be put up a decent building something like cleaned out before winter.-Referred to the Coliseum in Ballarat, which was

moved at the present time for dunnage Arthur Welsh, who attended to the tory in every way. The walls of the The president mentioned that Mr Health requirements and was satisfacpurposes. In my opinion applejack or white gum would answer the purpose inst as well, and it is a pity to see and his methor had cont the how down, a considerable time and bit methor had cont the how down. just as well, and it is a pity to see and his mother had sent the key down. a considerable time and was the best port to candidature of Cr. W. Lyon as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades' Board. – Received. Wheat commission to be asked not to asked to wind the clock at a fee of £2 willing to buy the hall for a woolshedspecify stringy bark, as there was other per year. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, or workshop, less the flooring and if

timber just as suitable, on motion of and carried. Crs. Beggs and Elder. 6. I regret to report that Mr J. Noth-nagel, while at work at the Park, was the draw over three weeks at a land board at Resufert. Cr. Halpin council to nurchase the hall as it steed which could be alleviated by opening the Mt. Cole forest ; Mr Sands drawing at-tention to the need of a small mill in the mount to meet the local demand that would arise out of soldier settlement on Travalla Estate. Messrs Emery and Deeble signified their willingness to open sawmills on the mount immediately the commissioners gave their consent. At-though the commissioners intend to com-municate their decision later, Mr McKay (who acted as spokesman) plainly in-dicated, in answer to questions, that the commission would not allow millers to the increased duty and to higher wages hall, but it was a bad time to build and ruling in England, the actual cost would would cost a large amount of money. 8. There are now no contracts in be £6000. There would be a loss on the The best thing in the interests of the hand except permanent works contracts first two years, but in the third year it public and ratepayers was for the counif the Council would decide on works to unstant would be glad should run on an even keel. It was just a question as to whether Beaufort was go-asked. If they spent a small amount on the third public and ratepayers was for the coun-cil to purchase this hall at the money asked. If they spent a small amount on the third public and ratepayers was for the coun-cil to purchase this hall at the money asked. If they spent a small amount on the third public and ratepayers was for the coun-ties of the the spent a small amount on the third public and ratepayers was for the coun-ties of the the spent a small amount on The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-norted that \$711,11/7 had been received was taken of and mager went down. 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Reply-ing to a request that small waste areas Granted, subject to club taking all re-near Resultor the planted mithed mithed mithed mithed mithed mithed matching of the ma against $\pm 2221/2/1$ at last report; and profit; with 150 consumers in the first that the Cr. to the vermin destruction year it would be warrantable to go on. Mr George said he felt with the The president thought the matter purchased. It was essentially a proothers that he would like to see the hall The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reshould not be decided to-day, as it rewere brought under the notice of the com-mission, and a fuller report will appear be put in a passable condition.—Referred $\pounds 1431/17'10$; East, Dr. $\pounds 361/13/7$; West, of $\pounds 1000$, and would sooner see it stand away. The thing had to be attended to be attend ported that the financial position of the quired consideration. Crs. Sinclair and Halpin. From Kathieen Kirby, Snake Valley, asking for a culvert to be erected over control of the solution o Hannah, who was unable to attend until asking for a culvert to be erected over ances, £109/8/3; Dr. bai- disappointed, as he thought they were tion to bring it before the council to-day. Water channel in front of Royal hotel. encode the sector of Royal hotel and the sector of Royal hotel. Encode the sector of Royal hotel and the sec Cr. Halpin said he was very much tended the time to enable the deputa--Request to be complied with at expense stating that between £2000 and £3000 but would go ahead, as the cutting up of an is an in this month Trainelle was cound to benefit Reque £2028 19 7.-Received; the secretary away. Beaufort was not going down, of applicant under supervision of en-gineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and in rates would come in this month. FINANCE. it, and was even prepared to go down The following accounts were passed gone on with if possible, and thought a motion, but wanted to say to the The construction of very Rev. Pather O'drac between the sources as analysis of the service of the presses with a view to their removal, presses with a view to the set the view to the set the view to the set the view to th the matter would be placed before the clair (deputation expenses), $\pm 1/\delta_i$; Mrs | would be a great pity to turn it down, no doubt of the name paying, because the their removal. He also pointed out that Country Fire Briggdos' Roard -64/17/2, looking forward to it.

chase the hall. He did not think was any possible chance of its even ing a success financially. It had been in the past, and why should no₩?

Cr. Sinclair-Better people are to manage it. Cr. Halpin-We intend to rais

tariff.

Cr. Elder-They could only raise tariff to a certain thing. There other halls, and if they put on a hibitive tariff, it would be worse ever. He was very much opposed it. They would be establishing precedent that would come against t

later on. At Carranballac, wh there were only a few forme they had built a half for £200, becau the Education Department would provide them with a school. Sim because they were living in Beaufor in practically the capital of the shi they got a lot of little things that people did not get in the outlying trict. He was only a new man in council and was very loth to go again the wishes of the ratepayers, but in interests of the shire as a whole

thought the request of the deputati should not be entertained. He mov as an amendment that it be not bough Cr. Roddis-Cr. Halpin's moti was very wide. According to th they had to pay their proportio He wanted to know if the East Ridin

had to pay their portion in connection with the purchase of this building According to the way Cr. Halpin said i he wanted to come with that point.

Cr. Halpin-You are one of the "wise men of the East." You ought to know better than that.

Cr. Roddis-He agreed with Cr Elder. The East Riding had a Me chanics' Hall and Skipton had one, and they did not come to the council asking for help. He thought that, if this wer going to be a great paying proposition there were a lot of very wealthy Beau fort people who could form a syndicate and take it.

Cr. Sinclair-I would buy it myself to-morrow.

Cr. Roddis-Then buy it. Cr. Sinclair-They will not sell it to

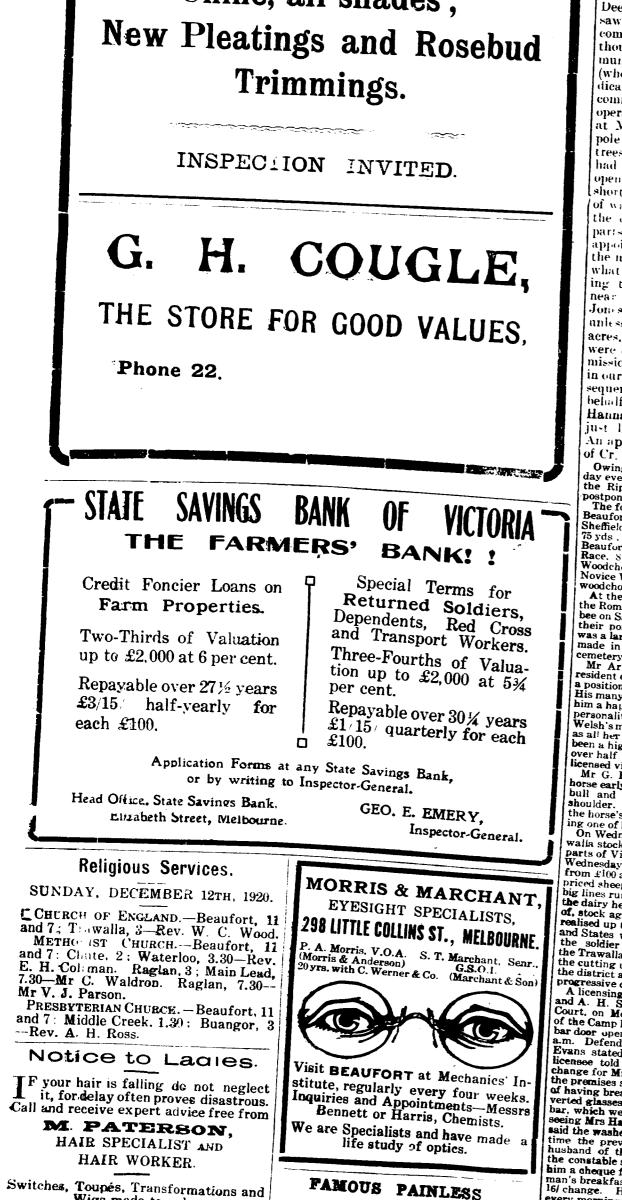
me. They are keeping it for the ratepayers.

Cr. Roddis-It was not fair to come here and ask the shire to purchase it. knowing that these buildings were in every little place in the riding and the people had to maintain them. It seemed as if the Beaufort people were coming to the council for everything. As far as he was concerned-and Cr. McDonald, who was not present was of the same opinion-he was not favorable to any money from the East Riding being given them The President-They did not want the East Riding money. It took them 12 months to convince Cr. Roddis that they were not taking his riding's money for the electric light. (Laughter). Cr. Sinclair -They did not ask for a penny. The hall could be made to pay, and pay well. All they asked for was to be allowed to borrow £450. They had not asked them to pay for their sanitary service, water supply, or electric light Plenty of individuals would give that money for the hall. If the council turned it down, then the trustees would sell it to him, on behalf of the Country Townspeople's League, to be converted into a factory. If the hall were to be closed, rather than see it taken away it would be turned into a factory. He believed there was a gentleman here who lid people prepared to come straight into it and start a factory, almost at once, and a big proposition, too. They asked for leave to borrow the money and nothing more.

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should any accident occur.-Improve- sary. ments to be effected on motion of Crs. The books and accounts were finally Halpin and Sinclair. REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, (B.C.E.) motion of Cr. Stewart. The balance-sheet of the shire for the reported as follows :--

been completed, and new elevator ntteu. bank overgraft of ±2302/10/10), and the on the matter unterence of opinion The whole plant is working very satis- expenditure to the same amount. The on the matter. Messrs J. R. Wother-The whole plant is working very saus- expenditure to the same amount. In spoon, A. H. Sands, J. George, and D. factorily. 600 cb. yds. were crushed for total riding receipts were as follow :- spoon, A. H. Sands, J. George, and D. factorily. 600 cb. yds. were crushed for total riging receipts were as follow :— Spoul, A. H. Sangs, J. George, and D. Mr R. G. Beggs.—Received. The North, $\pm 3730/10/$; East, $\pm 2389/11/8$; F. Troy were present as a deputation president stated that Cr. Halpin, the West, $\pm 3759/0/8$; Beaufort Water Sup-from a public meeting, and were intro-



Wigs made to order.

commissioners gave their consent. Al. ways let the council know the day through the commissioners intend to com- selected —Left in hands of Crs. Sin- A. Mitchell's application for lease of officer), explaining the position. M. Christian commission. M. Christian commission. operate in growing forests, such as those at Mt. Cole, where there was so much pole and spar timber and so tew matured trees. If the timber were ripe and they had the quantity, they telt they should open the forest to-morrow. The present shortage if it were due to the building of war service homes, would be relieved by the opening of two new mills in other

the opening of two new mills in other parts of the State. He advised them to appoint a small sub-committee to go over the mount and sup for them to go over the mount and sup for them to go over Jones said he did not think it would pay unless they had a continuous area of 1000 From Thos. Woodall, Carngham, drawing attention to bad state of pridge acres. O her matters of minor importance drawing attention to bad state of pridge

were brought under the notice of the com-be put in a particular condition - Referred at it ridings was as follows:--North, Dr.

Owing to smart showers of rain falling on Tues-day evening, a working bee, to have been held at the Ripon War Memorial Park, Beaufort, was From

Cr. Elder-You are asking us to back the bill. We are carrying the responsibility the same as you are. Cr. Sinclair-Have we ever asked you to pay our sanitary or water rates?

Cr. Elder He did not know whether they had or not, but the inhabitants of Beaufort were asking them to commit themselves to over £6000 to-day. Cr. Halpin-You will not have to pay that.

Cr. Elder-lt had been suggested that the hall would return the council 6 per cent. If anyone considered that a paying proposition. he could not understand it. They could not borrow the H money at 6 per cent. Cr. Reddis-Cr. Sinelair had said

they were not asking the council to pay their water rates. It was not until the last year or two that the water commission had an overdraft. He could not really agree with him.

Cr. Halpin rose to a point of order The water ommission had nothing to do with it. Cr. Roddis could not side- get track it like that.

Cr. Roddis-He was here to represent the people and protect their interests. Cr. Halpin-You have not helped us to pay the interest on the overdraft. Cr. Sinclair-The Beaufort water supply had paid its own interest, and

never got a penny from the East. Cr. Halpin-He regretted that the resolution was not worded quite in ac- me cordance with Cr. Roddis' desire. The pe next time he gave notice of motion he wish would ask Cr. Roddis to word it for him. (Laughter).

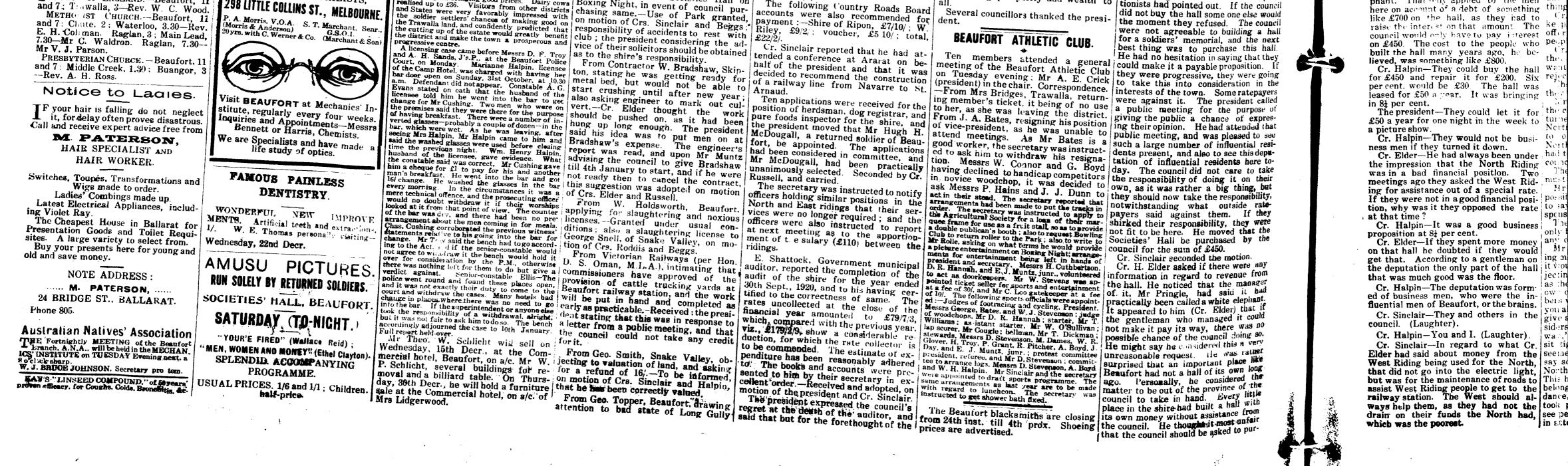
The president-Cr. Elder had said that Mr Pringle, speaking at the meeting, had said the hall was a white elephant. That only applied to the men here on account of a debt of something like £700 on the hall, as they had to raise the interest on that amount. The council would only have to pay interest offic on £450. The cost to the people who people built the hall many years ago, he be-

lieved, was something like £800. Cr. Halpin-They could buy the hall wat for £450 and repair it for £200. Six rejea ner cent. would be £30. The hall was leased for £50 a year. It was bringing the in 81 per cent.

The president-They could let it for the £50 a year for one night in the week to tur a picture show.

Cr. Halpin-They would not be business men if they turned it down. Cr. Elder—He had always been under had the impression that the North Riding colling was in a bad financial position. Two-

meetings ago they asked the West Rid- musing for assistance out of a special rate.



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chase the hall. He did not think there The president-You are getting very Beaufort. He made bold to say that wide was any possible chance of its ever be-ing a success financially. It had not been in the past, and why should it be now? Determined are going Cr. Sinclair—The money was to be Beaufort. Cr. Beddie We entired that motted Determined at the hall came people who attended at the hall came people there from Skipton, but perhaps Snoke Velley It was OW? Cr. Sinclair-Better people are going Cr. Roddis-We settled that matter not so many from Snake Valley. It was Cr. Sincial Better people are going two or three years ago. (Laughter). a great public convenience. If it were the holl of the to manage it.

Cr. Halpin—We intend to raise the thriff. Cr. Elder—They could only raise the the hall revenue, but they had not the pethass give their sanction to the figures at their finger's ends. What Mr Fringle signified when he spoke of its to the halls, and if they put on a pro-bibitive tariff, it would be worse than ever. He was very much opposed to it. They would be establishing a it. They would come against them is the momenta of the loge had it. They would come against them is the momenta of the loge had had no money left to carry ont im-t. Cr. Stewart—The whole trouble was pre-colent that would come against them end had no money left to carry out im-1 Cr. Stewart—The whole trouble was

biter on. At Carranballac, where provements. All the revenue was sent that the whole shire was responsible. well only a few farmers, to Melbourne, and the local committee The president -- Mr Muntz had mentioned they had built a had for £200, because could not handle enough of it. The the fact that the three North Riding the Education Department would not council had already established a pre-members and the other councillors, if they the Education Department would not council had already established a pre- members and the other councillors, if they because they were living in Beaufort, in practically the capital of the shire, they got a lot of little things that the the structure dia the control of the sublic money was concerned. It is the outlying dia the report of the sublic money in the capital of the sublic money was concerned. It is the control of the sublic money was concerne

they got a lot of fittle things that the of D. Stewart said that when he read to make the proposition pay. They had people did not get in the outlying dis-the report of the public meeting in the the power to do that. The was only a new man in the local paper he made up his mind to vote Cr. Elder-It would be hardly fair in this the wishes of the ratepayers, but in the interests of the shire as a whole he thot, ht the request of the deputation to the third to do with it.

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take the responsibility of financing it." up he convened a public meeting. This Cr. Stewart-The whole council had meeting was well attended, and he was

Cr. Roddis--Cr. Halpin's motion understood its being a paying proposi-was very wide. According to that understood its being a paying proposi-they bad to pay their proportion. He wanted to know if the East Riding had to pay their portion in connection had to pay their portion in connection bought this hall that pro-the bound to be proportion. He would not have any occasion for an extra a strate of the bound of the b

had to pay their portion in connection with the purchase of this building. According to the way Cr. Halpin said it, he wanted to come with that point. Cr. Halpin—You are one of the "wise men of the East." You ought to know

men of the East." You ought to know better than that. Cr. Roddis—He agreed with Cr. Fider. The East Riding had a Me-chanics Hall and Skipton had one, and chanics Hall and Skipton had one, and they did not come to the council asking for help. He thought that, if this were going to be a great paying proposition, there were a lot of very wealthy Beau-there were a lot of very wealthy Beauthere were a lot of very wealthy Beau-fort people who could form a syndicate and take it. Cr. Sinclair—I would buy it myself to-morrow. Cr. Roddis—Then buy it. Cr. Sinclair—They will not sell it to motion sell it to motion sell it to motion sell it to motion sell it to mayers.

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anvas extension bag that pulled his all speed. A trunk would come slid- comfortably.	and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest comp.
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Dector of Dental Surgery of America, probably gone? while Tweed adjusted another conelso Dr. and Dentist from Royal This last was addressed sharply to For children of eight years of age. He : "I had a realistic dream last "I stood by when it was written," trivance to his engine-a short pipe Meeker, who had picked up a drill Ethel has twice as many apples as College of Surgeons, Ireland. (laration) in his hand. This is a ment later freston returned with the Mr. Tweed laid the letter upon the tom. Working the bellows with his the darkey. The steel instrument John; Lucy has ten. How many has night." She : "Indeed ! What was it " PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS the every meaning passenger from ofsly at the machine in the exten- "I received that letter," he said, shoot hissing from the pipe. Against "Now, Mr. Tweed," continued the For children of nine years of age. "Oh. I dreamed I proposed to you, Europe must make to customs offi- sion bag. Then his eyes brightened, as Mr. Spencer's executor. I answer- this flame he held a pan of dust un- darkey, without lowering his weapon and you turned me over to your fa-(FORFEIT FIVE POUNDS IF ANY PAIN) er while the steamer is coming up and he strode rapidly away, with a fed it, relating the fact of Spencer's til all the yellow particles melted or removing his eyes from the Amerther the survive section is control up and a strong range and a lot in the section of the survive section for the station. satisfied smile upon his face. Not a death and making inquiries as to the and ran together in a solid lump. icans, "open the door. Open it, man, "Yes, yes; and what did farber THE WORLD'S BEST ! C is smaller than B; and B is The officials board the steamer at muscle moved on the face of the scheme in which he seemed to have Then he laid the pan upon the table or there'll be the worst kind of sav ?" smaller than A. Is A bigger than An opportunity of consulting one "Oh, I don't know. I only know I who has built up some of the best the decharations of all passengers, still during the conversation between ceived another letter, of which this "There," he said, "that's ready to woke up and found myself on the A burglar entered my room at the practices in Australia. 20 years share-holder in one of the largest Wholesale The cossenger who makes a false Mr. Tweed, and the appraiser, not is a part: 'We are profoundly griev- take to a jeweller. His test will be lishman, stumbled across the room hotel last night. The windows were floor." Dental Importing Companies. securely fastened on the inside, and Freddy had successfully pleaded Work guaranteed 7 years. Repairs, the fastenings and the window-panes if any, free of charge 3 years. £2000 the second to It did not take long. Mr. Tweed beginning of our experiments, and "So businesslike." added Philbrick other side, and Chick Carter entered. were undisturbed. The opening up stomach-ache to keep him away from guarantee recently placed in Common-wealth Bank, Malbourne, spoke for be more approved that anytous. had not the slightest desire to beat was always faithful, it is our desire "that I suppose Mr. Tweed will be There was a broad grin on his face, the chimney is only nine inches wide. school, but his mother became sus-Toget the tar. sol the examin- the Custom House. He was willing to be as faithful to our agreement ready with his ten thousand dollars but without a word he approached, The door opening into the main corpicious when, just after the schoolitaelf. of Mr. Tweed complied, and partly to pay any duty within reason, so with him as if he were alive, as soon as he returns from the first Philbrick and then Meeker, and ridor was locked, and the key left on bell had stopped ringing, his friend the outside. The ceiling, walls, and called for him to go for a swim. toric hot looked at rist glance like and go away. He bewailed the loss cer's heirs his share of the valuable : "Ten thousand what ?" almost floor have no openings, either secret "But you can't go when yot have The Morse snapped handcuffs upon their wrists. or forced, through which the burglar stomach-ache." protested mother. with tulong, stop-cocks, and other things have an end, and at last, hav- | ly discovered. We know how he long-. "Dollars, to be sure," responded Then he attached each to himself by could have entered. How did he get "That's all right," said Freddy, a chain and remarked : unabashed ; "I'll swim on my back in ? ing settled with the appraiser; the ed to place his family beyond the Meeker, looking in mild surprise at "Say when, Nick." On one side of my street the all the time." Thereupon Nick Carter, in the disshed and dropped his bags beside the great comfort to know that in car- "What should I want with ten Astor House, put up his revolver. On the other side the numbers are houses have odd numbers, beginning Two men met in the street. The second secon "I say, old chap," said one. "what's that piece of thread tied The driver would have put the think we ought to meet you, and we "Why, for the gold, of course," an- dlers who ever cursed this country." neighbour; you pass his house as round your finger for ? bags on the outside seat, but Mr. suggest that you come to see us swered Philbrick. "Don't you re-"My wife put it there to remind me Mr. Flored leagest of presentfully. Tweed objected; so they were stowed here.' That letter is signed by both member our correspondence with Englishman. "I tested these nug- fore you get to mine. What is the to post a letter she gave me this in strength. morning," was the reply. man was rolling across town to- "Yes," said Meeker; and Philbrick it in looking through his papers." you, anyhow ?" "Did you post it ?" poor Spencer? You must have seen gets; they're pure gold. Who are number of his house? "Yes." and the inpatiently "but West Street, his cab passed the "There was some further corres- Meeker, "The arrangement with dear ing?" growled Philbrick. "He's the come from the south and want to go "Then why don't you remove the Control of the second of the s thread ?'' ability by got to knew followed Mr. Tweed to the cab heard "but I don't need to quote it. I felt his share for forty thousand dollars. to our game. It's all up, Nat. No leads elsewhere; straight ahead it "Oh, I'm keeping it there to tewhat it is so as 's classify it. What the direction, and passed on. He en- that your request for a meeting was [This is only quarter of it. You'll use in kicking." mind me to tell her when I go home tered the first station he came to. reasonable, don't you know, and so find it better to dispose of only a "No," responded Meeker, with a rection is Melton-North, South, that I forgot to put a stamp on the Now, then, my man," exclaimed took a down-town train, and was in it was arranged. You told me to part at a time and come or send for despairing shudder. We're trapped East, or West? letter. Mr. Tweed, "I don't believe Uncle, the office of the Astor House when come to this hotel. I cabled that I the rest later. However, as to that, She will compet me to answer that Mr. Tweed lumbered in and signed should sail by the Umbria. So here just as you please. We were to get Since he had been to France he this time." was very fond of airing his slight abelience to your blooming taruf. The clerk whirled the book around documents that certify to me autho- lish or American coins, on the dewe are. Permit me to hand you the ten thousand dollars in gold, Eng- for days, Mr. Tweed," said Nick. knowledge of French. On leaving his friend one evening he said, "Au re-Canada, measuring nearly 4,000,000 rity as executor of the estate of the livery of each quarter of his share." "The police had reason to suspect voir " square miles, is the largest British for them. "I don't remember seeing any such that some new form of gold brick What no you mean ?" possession; the smallest is Gibraltar He handed over some papers. Mesk- correspondence," said Mr. Tweed, one n vour blessed country at best, Mr. Tweed tore open the envelope er took them and Philbrick peered faintly. "I mean good-bye-'an revoir is swindle was being worked. I suspectless than two miles square. and flad I shall be, I datesay, to eagerly, read the message contained over his shoulder. good-bye in the French language." ed your two friends and kept my In a collision at a football match double power mastication. "Oh. I see : well, carbolic acid to The Americans looked surprised, recently one footballer lost a tooth, "They seem to be quite right," Ie- then suspicious, and after a moment the steamer to meet you. So was I, ded in the face of another player. you." marked Meeker, at last. Philbrick made a movement to re- He saw the initials on your bag, but We have often urged the advice of "What does that mean " "Yes. I guess we'd better proceed place one of the nuggets in his bag. any doubt as to your identity was setting one's teeth in the face of £1000. Then he went to his room, con- as we expected to." responded Phil-"That means good-bye in any language," said his friend, with a grin. settled when he saw that gas-engine. difficulties, but some people take gold !'' exclaimed Tweed. "You'd better, gentlemen-really, He knew what you had brought it such advice too literally, it seems. "Satisfy yourself-satisfy yourself, With this he turned aside and knock at his door, and a coloured estly: "You're committed to a cer- Umbria came in early; all business A man at a wedding was telling everybody, in a very loud voice, that crossed to the further end of the man, wearing the hotel uniform, tain course of action, don't you see, places are open down town''---over for. or additional teetn added to plate. a good wife was capable of turning great sned that covered the dock, copened it and ushered in two gentle- and while I appreciate your gener- "Including banks," interposed Phil-"I took a situation as hall porter A smartly-dressed lady, who visitthis gloomy earth into a joyous heahere, and heard enough of your coned a big shop recently to make sev-Ven expression of anazement and disap- of the steamship dock. The coloured dead partner's share, I should have "Wait a minute," said Mr. Tweed, versation by listening at the door to eral purchases, noticed that as one satisfy me that the gold swindle was the remark was passed, in a stage-"A good wife can make a veritable pointment, but the only words he man closed the door promptly and to look upon you as very-well, dis- nervously. "Will you let these nugangel of a man," he declared. could think of to express his feelings the two visitors stood awkwardly honourable if you should back out gets stay here a half-hour? It isn't under way. When you set out to get whisper : "You're quite right there," a mara test of your drillings, and to get Mr. W. E. Thomas, Dentist. just within the room, looking at Mr. now, don't you know." ried man exclaimed. "Mine came Dear Sir - The extractions you made "Two-ten !" ten thousand dollars. I got into the far to some jeweller's, is it? Where me were quite painless. Twelve of our ally have had sets of teeth from you, and near to making one of me with her She was struck by the oft-repeated The Americans nodded, and Mr. is Wall-street ?" bath room by means of the fire-escape first steak and kidney pie." remark, and finally said : neve not noticed the loss of the original tre.h. Tweed continued : outside. Isn't it all clear now ?" Mr. Meeker smiled indulgently. but have greatly benefited in health since wear-ing the artificial.-M. G. GILLETT. "From your letters I inferred, or "We asked you to put up at the "What does two-ten mean ?" "But the drillings," said Tweed, Hobson :"Why do you take suce "It's nothing," replied the man A mole philosophical individual "I beg your pardon," responded know, that the scheme in which Mr. cause Maidenlane's near at hand. It pure gold." read between, the lines, don't you Astor House," he responded, "befeebly; "the jeweller said they were might have found the time passing the tall man; "the clerk told us that Spencer was interested had to do is the jewellers' principal street. long steps ?" 'just a password." Petersburg. Mr. W. E. Thomas, Dentist. Sir-Six weeks ago you extracted thirty teeth for me without the slightest pain. Decayed teeth consed an Fpilus tumer to form, about the But she was not satisfied. So when Dobson : "It's grand for saving pleasantly enough, for there are al- word was left that we should come with gold. Gold in its pure state. Wall-street is three minutes' walk failed to notice that there was but the messenger brought her purchases shoe-leather sine of a pigeon's egg, which you successfully removed.—Mrs. and Mise GIDDINGS.

"I would "ave haned it investight of the tall man escaped his notice. replied Mr. Tweed, "when I made my — At first the tall man seemed to be [-] "It's quite right," murmured Mr. declaration on board the ship, if I'd in doubt, and once he started for- Meeker. "I wrote that letter." Amount mist what to call it. ward as if to speak to Mr. Tweed. The examiner held Mr. Tweed's "de- He thought better of it, and a mo- remarked Mr. Philbrick. that place for the purpose of getting thoughtful man. He remained stock been a partner. In due time I re- to cool. statement about his bagrage is pret- listening to it, but simply waiting ed at the news of our friend's death, certain." ty estimate get into trouble. In for it to be finished. temeved the wrappings from some- that he could gather up his 'luggage' We wish to turn over to Spen- jeweller's." an odd kind of stove. It was nited of his time as unreasonable; but all stuff that we have partly made, part- should Mr. Tweed. "It's a gas engine, and it will give us the Englishman staggered out of the reach of want, and it will give us the Englishman. ed the examiner "I entropy yet magnit call it that first cab he came to.

ried. I'm to lynamiter."

out course tot," returned the ex- wards Broadway. Just after crossing nodded his head. you to rumman over without telling "Oh, Mr. Tweed," he said. "I late Ralph Spencer." what my business is? I shan't be think there's a letter for you."

in it, and remarked Examiner Preston, smiled a little "Send the gentleman up as soon as contemptuously at the Englishman's he calls." bluster, and quietly remarked "You'll have to wait a while. The tented, it is to be hoped, because a brick. matter must be referred to the ap- porter carried his bags for him. praiser's department " About an hour later there was a

Mr. Tweed gazed after him with an men, one of whom was the tall man osity in offering to part with your brick, laconically. The new arrival from Great Brit- Tweed and then at one another, hesiain had to wait beside his bags for ctatingly.

a full half-hour before Examiner "Well, gentlemen ?" said the Eng-Preston returned with an appraiser. lishman, sharply,

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bome she said to him : Old Lady (to beggar): "But, my "Boy, would you like to earn halfgood man, you story has such a hola-crown ?"

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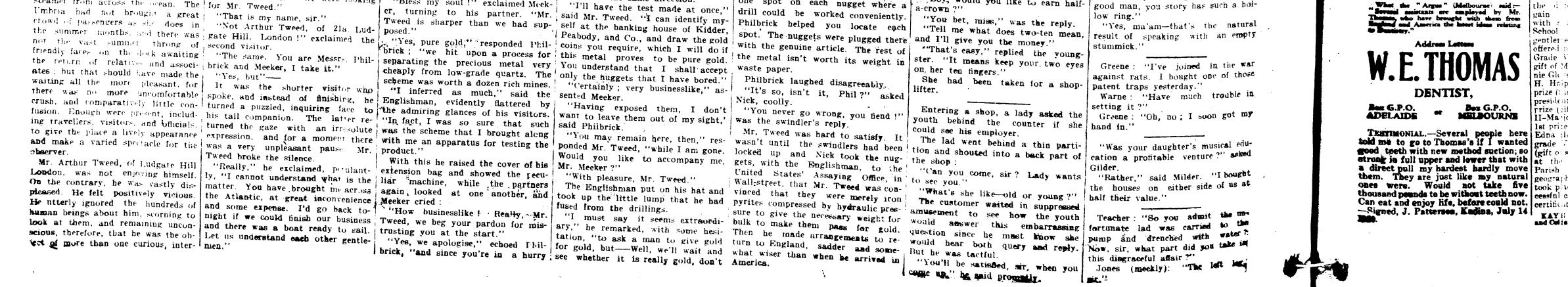
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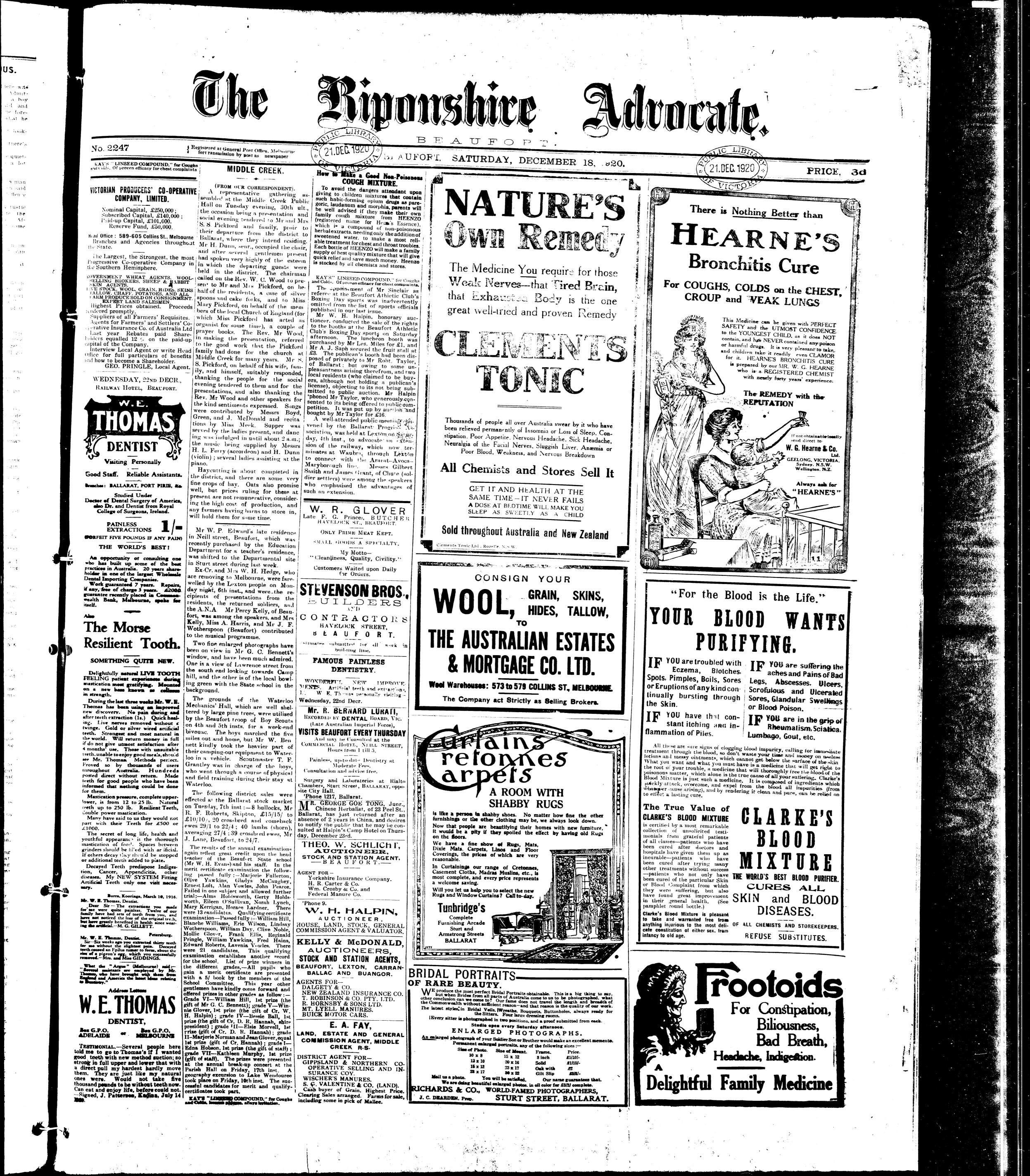
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[Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.] Constable A. G. Evans charged Marianne Halpin, licensee of the Camp hotel, Beaufort, with having her bar door open on Sunday, 31st October, at 10.30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1920. The Postal Department is increasing Defendant did not appear. the staff at the Beaufort post-office by Mr W. H. Halpin said he wished to appear on behalf of his wife. appointing a local girl as telephonist. Senior-constable J. T. Ellis (who con-This will mean constant attention to the ducted the prosecution) said this was nusua

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Chub desires to acknowledge with thanks Mr Halpin-His wife could not come. the receipt of the following donations constable said he had no objection to In unswer to the bench, the seniortowards the Boxing Day sports :--Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, £5; Hon. T. | Mr Halpin appearing for defendant. Constable Evans gave evidence t

Constable Evans gave evidence that Beggs, M.L.C., Eurambeen, £1. at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday morning, A change in the weather occurred at 31st Oct., he visited the Camp hotel Beaufort at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. For and entered by the front door. He about 10 minutes the wind assumed the walked through the passage and apvelocity of half-a-gale and branches were proached the bar parlor at the rear of broken off some of the trees in the town, the bar. He met the licensee (Mrs A thunderstorm and a smart shower of Halpin) coming out. He entered the rain followed, five points being registered. parlor, and found the bar door open and On Thursday there were further showers Mr Halpin in the bar. He asked him of ram, 49 points being registered. the reason why the bar was open, and Although there were intermittent he said he was getting some change showers of rain on Tuesday evening, a for Mr Cushing. Witness asked to see successful working bee was held at the the bar, and there were a number of Ripon War Memorial Park, Beaufort, glasses-probably a couple of dozen-Fifteen workers attended, and the task turned upside down. He examined the of gravelling the paths and bordering glasses and said, "They are wet. them with stones was continued. The Have you washed them this morning?" appearance of the Park has been greatly Mr Halpin said, "No," but admitted improved, and it is nearing completion. that they were wet. There were When the monument to the fallen (a two men on the premises, and they said cupola) is erected, and the young trees, they were there for the purpose of having shrubs and creepers are well-grown, the breakfast. Witness went to Mrs Hal-Park will be one of the beauty spots of pin and asked her if she were aware of

the bar door being open, and she said the town. At the examination for scholarships held in Ballarat on 3rd Decr. this year in connection with Miss Abram's Com-mercial College, the following pupils of the Beaufort State school more s the Beaufort State school were success-Halpin came to him and said that he had ful:—Full scholarship—First, Finera Buchanan: half-scholarship — First, Horace Cole: second, Alice Kewley: third, Victor Pringle. Five candidates Buchanan: half-scholarship — First, Mr Halpin said he had no ask. washed the glasses that were used be-Mr Halpin said he had no questions to and four of them gained places, includ-Mr Troy-It is admitted by Mrs Haling the highest position (full scholarpin that the bar door was open. ship). There were about sixty candidates Mr Halpin-Yes. from all parts of Ballarat and district. defendant, stated on oath that what Considerable local interest was taken the constable had said was quite correct. did not intend to have him done. The did not intend to have him done. The did not intend to have him done. in a billiard match (400 up) at the local Messrs Cushing and Meehan were Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night there, having come in from mass and

between two local cueists, Messrs Geo. ordered breakfast. Mr Cushing gave of the conscience clause was that he Mr Emery, a practical sawmiller on the him a cheque for £1 out of which to took a form home and forgot to fill it mount for a number of years, could tell Mr McKay-The Gove between two local cueists, Messrs Geo. McCaughey and W. I. Halpin. Practi-cally the whole of the sporting fraternity of the town gathered to witness the game, but Mr McCaughey did not put up anything like as good a performance as expected. Mr Halpin registered his 400 when his opponent had only resched 227

Senior-constable Ellis-He had no bjection to an adjournment II the superintendant or anyone else took the responsibility, alright. It was up very nice for the police to go round and hey

gave a lot of latitude and were strays going round. These men were getting any amount of freedom, he these and if they were caught, it was not the duty of the police to withdraw.

Mr Troy-The bench thought the police had done their duty, and it seemed rather hard that Mr Halpin should be so heavily fined and a mark recorded against his license for what appeared to be a small offence, although it was an offence. As Mr Halpin wished the McKay and Code) received a represen-

case adjourned, they would be quite pleased to do that, and allow the P.M. presided, apologised for the non-at-In answer to Mr Halpin, Mr Troy said the bench did not wish him to R. Hannah (who arrived when the prohim of withdrawing this case. Mr Halpin-Without reflecting on the some time to get the forest opened. senior-constable or the bench in any way, he would ask that it be ajourned

till the inspector came along. Senior-constable Ellis-There were lot of wet glasses, and defendant had pointed out that he washed them short time, as they did not take long to

dry if turned upside down. They would dry in half-an-hour, perhaps. According to what Constable Evans said, the glasses were wet. Mr Halpin-They did not have time to dry before Constable Evans got there. The bench adjourned the case to 10th

Jany. MONDAY, 13TH DECR.

to decide.

(Before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and T. G. Smith, J's.P.). A case against a youthful owner of a wandering cow was heard in the Children's Court; defendant being fined. Constable A. G. Evansproceeded against Percy Chas. Trengove for neglecting to have his infant son vaccinated according to Health Act. Constable Evans gave evidence that he interviewed the parent in reference to vaccination of the child some time ago. The boy was not then done, and defendant said he

VISIT OF FORESTS COMMISSION. did not believe a small mill would affect the Mount to such an extent, and it REQUESTS FOR MILL SITES.

would satisfy the demands of this dis trict and an area around it. Cr. Sinclair-They would be dejenty-As briefly mentioned in our last issue, ing other people of timber if they just the Forests Commission visited Beauwanted it for Beaufort alone. fort on Wednesday, 8th inst., and in Mr Sands-He did not think there was company with Mr T. D. Bailes (Crown the timber there to stand 20 years' Lands Bailiff') inspected the forests on Mt. Cole and tablelands for a saw-mill Cutting. Mr Bailes knew all about it Mr Deeble thought there was enough site-for which the Ripon Shire Council for his mill to last 10 to 20 years and local branch of the Country Townspeople's League have been agitating Cr. Sinclair-The last time the Com-

mission were here they had Mr. Down for months. On Thursday afternoon the members of the commission (Chairhere, who had been a miller in man Owen Jones and Commissioners Mount Mr McKay-The Commission and been at the Mount for the past two days and tative deputation at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who spent all yesterday on the tablelands.

Cr. Sinclair-It had been their idea to have Mr Brown there as their representative. He hoped the Commission gather that there was no offence. According to the evidence, an offence had been admitted. Senior-constable Ellis—It was hardly a fuir thing to put the responsibility on Senior-constable Ellis and the senior senior to put the responsibility of the senior to put the senior to put the senior to put the responsibility of the senior to put the senior to put the responsibility of the senior to put people's League as well as the Shire carted away, and were trying to find Counci. They had been trying for something for people to do.

Mr Emery said that in regard to Without reflecting on Mr Bailes, he from all over the had had equires might say that those who claimed to from all over the place absolutely ber know said there was plenty of timber ging for it, as they could not get it acc. there, whilst the people of Victoria and where.

those around here were starving for and here were starving for timber and could not get any. On their said a big mill could be kept going as that morning. If the glasses were last visit the commissioners had to re-washed they were there for a very last visit the commissioners had to re-was broken conntry and there. Mt Cole turn prematurely owing to very wet was broken country and the timper was weather. They hoped the commission scattered, which would mean shifting would be able to do something regard- the mill, so that it would not be suitwould be able to do something regard-ing the timber, as it would enable the Country Townspeople's League to as-nonosed putting a militie and the sould give a few years' cuiting the sist in starting an industry here. Of proposed putting a mill there that would course the commissioners knew their cut about 4000 or 5000 super. feet per

own business best, but it was considered day. locally that there was sufficient timber in the forest if they would allow it to h.p. mill.

be taken out. He welcomed them to Cr. Sinclair-They are not big mills Beaufort on behalf of the shire presi- here like you have in Gippstand. dent, and introduced Mr A. H. Sands, Mr Sands-Five years' running would who was starting a little saw-mill here. relieve the situation as far as Trawalla Mr Sands said at present a great diffi- soldier settlement was concerned. culty existed in regard to getting suit-Mr McKay-Their statements were able timber here from Wauburton and entirely in favor of providing one mill

other districts, although they had it in or two at most. the Mount. In view of closer settle- Mr Emery-He thought they could run ment on Trawalla, they would require a two mills for a while on the Warra's large amount of timber shortly. He and Beaufort sides.

submitted a sample of the timber arriv- Mr McKay-That was on the Wim-

It was very hard for anyone to work it. Cr. Sinclair-A number of people in He thought they had sufficient timber this town wanted to build, but it was no at the Mount, and would be very glad if use starting when they could not get

the Otway district. The piece exhibited

Mr Sands-I have plenty in the yard

by Mr Sands was not a fair sample of

Portland timber, being very gummy.

essier cut. Mr Seager-He was rather inclined : think that it would be difficult for small mill to supply it cheaply, the trees being so far apart. There was

the cost of haulage, and a road would have to be put down at considerable ex-In reply to questions, Mr Seager said

they were selling timber here at 29° per 100 super. At the present time he be lieved some mills were getting 29 per 100 super. on trucks for Sydney. Mr McKay-That would be for first-

class stuff. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Emery said he could supply timber to Beaufort at the price mentioned at a profit. It had gone up 2/ per 100 super since 1st Decr.

Mr Deeble-In the event of my going along with Mr Bailes and seeing suffi cient timber there to encourage me to put in a portable engine to cut, what would be the prospect of my getting that site?

Mr McKay-The Commission wished him to go there to confirm their statement that on the Mount and tablelands there were utterly unripe forests. Even one or two mature trees to the acre would not affect it in any way, as no Commission could allow waste of pole and spar timber, on the grounds that each tree cut would crash down on poles. The forest was already open on the Lonarch side, as they had provided for Mr Emery rather than see him drift into another district.

Mr Deeble-He also had a plant ther which he wished to get into use. He had had no personal experience as a sawmiller other than as a employer. If such were the case he would go over it. but if they would say no now that would be the end of it.

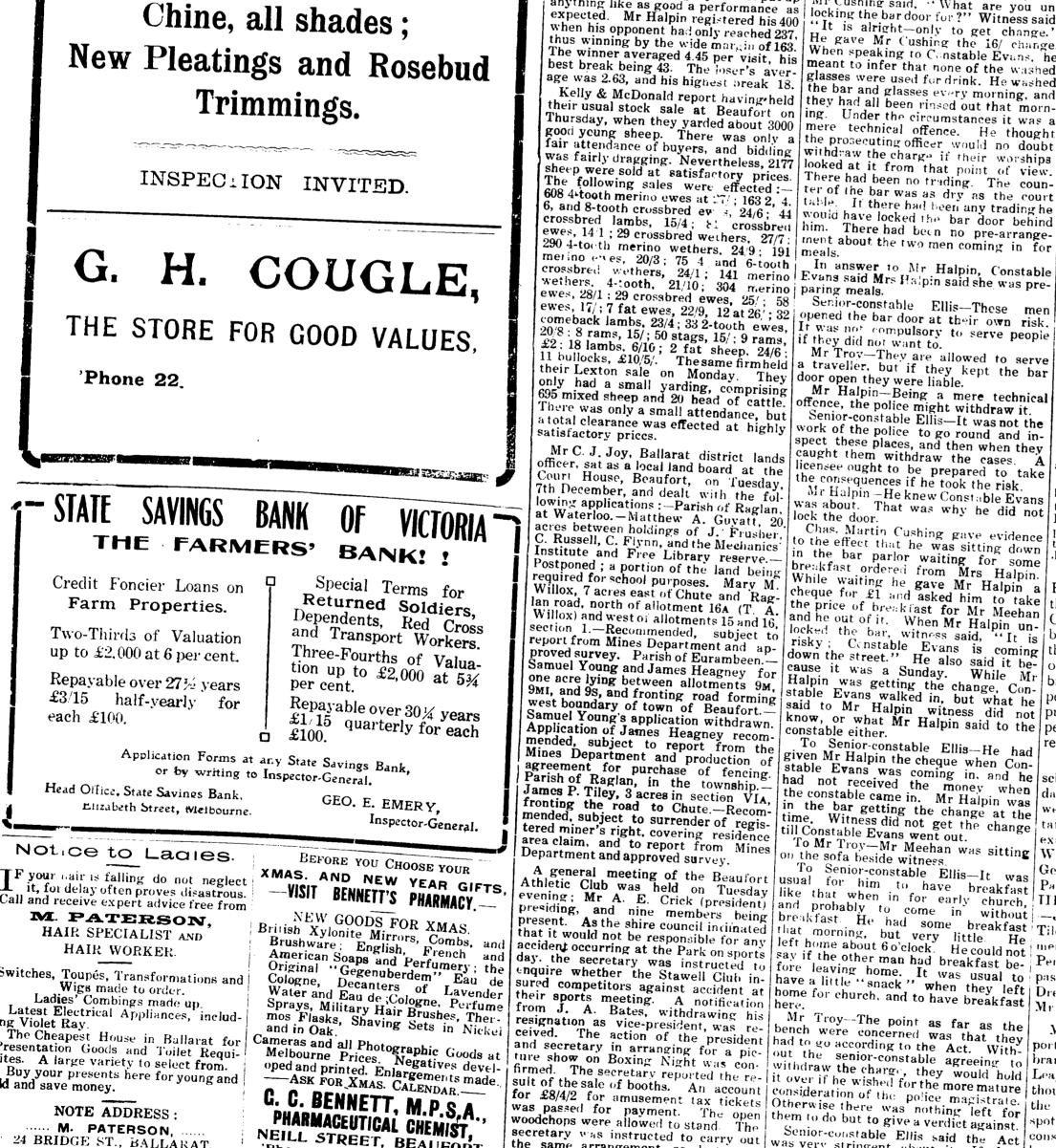
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Mr McKay-The Commission has not announced its decision.

Upon Mr Emery enquiring about a portion near the Warrak watershed, Mr McKay said the Commission could not allow them to come on to a watershed.

THE DUNNAGE QUESTION. Mr Sands-He had noticed a reference to stringy bark saplings being cut for dunnage poles, and that the Shire Council ha ! asked the Government not to specify stringy bark. It was a pity to see it when applejack was just as good for that purpose, and there was no need to

use stringybark. Mr T. D. Bailes (local Crown lands) bailiff)-It did not come off his reserve. It had all been taken off land that had been taken up handy to Beaufort that We never should have. Men had been allowed to take up big areas, which should not have been done. Already men had taken up 900 acres from which people of one industry got their occupation. The men who had kept Beaufort going for years were the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wiped out by land selection that was The only fit for timber. Cr. Sinclair-It was coming off private



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concave on different sides, whereas wethers. 4-tooth, 21/10; 304 merino paring meals. Several local items are unavoidably gummy timber shrank evenly all ways. forest, where there were bad bush fires. ewes, 28/1; 29 crossbred ewes, 25/; 58 Senior-constable Ellis-These men obtained easier. Mr Sands touched the Mr Sands-I have used some lately, neld over ewes, 17/; 7 fat ewes, 22/9, 12 at 26/; 32 opened the bar door at their own risk. During the past few weeks whooping getting a mill in there. It would be a Mr Bailes-After the refuse and tops and do not like it. were burnt off the whole area, no one comeback lambs, 23/4; 33 2-tooth ewes, It was not compulsory to serve people cough has been prevalent among the Replying to Mr Deeble, Mr McKay great mistake, he thought, to put a mill could remove them gratis without a 20/8: 8 rams, 15/; 50 stags, 15/; 9 rams, if they did not want to. said only the butt timber was good for Beaufort children. license, and without paying the low £2: 18 lambs. 6/10; 2 fat sheep. 24/6; Miss M. Timrman, first assistant guarantee that it would be kept going. n there until such time as they could Mr Troy-They are allowed to serve teacher at the Beaufort State school for It was not much good putting it in furniture. 11 bullocks, £10/5/. Thesame firmheld a traveller, but if they kept the bar several years, is joining the relieving there for a brief time. If the timber charge of 4d per load or 2' for a minimum Cr. Sinclair-Is it not a fact that bush of six loads. He could only call to mind fires destroy a lot of timber on the one man complaining against it. Cr. Sinclair-He was not so poor as staff after the holidays. Miss Thur- were cut out in a year or two, it would Mr Halpin-Being a mere technical Mount? 695 mixed sheep and 20 head of cattle. man is very popular among the children. be no good. Mr McKay-He thought the forests offence, the police might withdraw it. There was only a small attendance, but Mrs W. Ho'dsworth, of Beaufort, has Mr McKay-It would not be a perthere were in a remarkably good con-Senior-constable Ellis-It was not the Mr Bailes - It would make him detera total clearance was effected at highly work of the police to go round and indition, despite the ravages of bush fires. been seriously iil, but is now on the mend. manent industry then. mined as to what he was going They had suffered very little. In answer to Cr Sinclair, Mr Seager Sinclair, Mr McKay said from what he spect these places, and then when they -Constable A. G. Evans, of Beaufort, to do in future. A man had to Mr C. J. Joy, Ballarat district lands went to Melbourne this week to undergo said his firm used to keep all Mt. Cole caught them withdraw the cases. A take out a 1/ licence, which entitled officer, sat as a local land board at the the consequences if he took the risk. licensee ought to be prepared to take him to cart for three months. an operation for nasal trouble. timber, and found it as good as any. Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, could see they could take about one tree Mr Code-In several mining centres canse An expert who inspected the Beaufort The timber from Warburton was as 7th December, and dealt with the folin 10 acres. The measurements were Mr Halpin – He knew Constable Evans bowling green during the week expressed good as one could get, and Mt. Cole they had to pay four times that. lowing applications :--Parish of Raglan, taken every year. The increasing was about. That was why he did not the opinion that there was no green in Ballarat to compare with it. Although PLANTING WASTE AREAS. the opinion that there was no green in timber was equal to it. at Waterloo. - Matthew A. Guyatt, 20. growth of that timber after reaching Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson--He had Mr Emery, sawmiller, stated that he acres between holdings of J. Frusher, Chas. Martin Cushing gave evidence the spar size was very low. Young play will commence to-day (Saturday), written to the Forests Commission from C. Russell, C. Flynn, and the Mechanics in the bar parlor waiting for some was at present cutting in the State forto the effect that he was sitting down January. timber grew very quickly, but now bethe opening ceremony will not be held till est on Mt. Lonarch side of the Mount the only quarter and half-an-inch was the Country Townspeople's League. Institute and Free Library reserve. In the bat parton watching to breakfast ordered from Mrs Halpin. Institute and Free Library reserve.— Postponed; a portion of the land being required for school purposes. Mary M. Willox, 7 acres east of Chute and Rag-lan road, north of allotment 16A (T. A. In road, north of allotment 16A (T. A. In the price of breakfast for Mr Meehan and he out of it. When Mr Halpin un-Crawford, Dowling & Seymour, offered and he out of it. When Mr Halpin un-Cole ranges. He had been sawmilling of the forest was pole timber and 18suggesting that the waste lands here should be planted with pines, but had received no reply. He had mentioned the Yam Holes Hill area, Powerty Peint, Willox, 7 acres east of Chute and Rag-lan road, north of allotment 16A (T. A. Willox) and west of allotments 15 and 16, section 1.—Recommended, subject to report from Mines Department and ap-proved survey. Parish function wither and section with a state it was a sunday. While Mr Samuel Young and James Heagney for 9 Mi, and 9s, apfication withdrawn. Samuel Young's application withdrawn. Analies time of the many function with a state it was a sunday. While Mr Halpin was getting the change, Con-side to Mr. Halpin said to the constable either. Net the price of breakfast for Mr Meehan for custom of it. The the price of the secure of the s and Ding Dong, which were all diggings. Mr Sands said these waste areas were within the township area, and to his mind, they could be made a payable asset. They could get at least 10 acres in one area. Some time ago when he was cutting pine timber Mr Roberts, of Irymple, offered to place an order for 20,000 cases with him for the following year, but he could not get the pine. mended, subject to report from the given Mr Halpin the cheque when Con-Mines Department and production of stable Evans was coming in, and he school for the Xmas. holidays yester-was convinced that it would continue even if the promise of relief were real-was of foreing would not bench because the trees large enough to be marked for milling to the average mended, subject to report from the Mines Department and production of agreement for purchase of fencing. James P. Tiley, 3 acres in section VIA, fronting the road to Chue.—Recom-mended, subject to surrender of regis-till Constable Evans went out. At the breaking up of the Kaglan school for the Xmas. holidays y-ster-ised early in the year. The call for time. Witness did not get the change at the till Constable Evans went out. At the breaking up of the Kaglan school for the Xmas. holidays y-ster-ised early in the year. The call for time of the change at the time. Witness did not get the change at the till Constable Evans went out. what Mr Seager said about timber being would not benefit Beaufort to any large He was told they wanted 100,000 cases a year, and there were five packing companies around Mildura. The upset price to-day of the land referred to was £5. and it could be increased five fold. Mr Jones-What would be the largest time. Witness did not get the change till Constable Evans went out. To Mr Troy-Mr Meehan was sitting Wilkinson; VI grade - Lily Drew and should be cut locally. He understood that there was sufficient timber at Mt local increasion vesterday, during which continuous area of that country? Were there any rabbits there? area claim, and to report from Mines Department and approved survey. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held on Tuesday evening. Mr A E Crick (president) and probably to come in without to come in the Mr Sands replied that they might get 10 or 12 acres. There were a few rabbits. Harris Mr Jones-It would cost £50 or £60 Mrs (**TF** your main is falling do not neglect Athletic Club was held on Tuesday like that when in for early church, 111 grade - Laurer Lucature, 11 grade try and get a site on Mt. Cole. He did net annual increment of growin or one presiding and prize being breakfast. The bad some breakfast Tiles. Special prizes for obtaining said about having a small mill only. Countity of milling timber to provide for netting alone, without trees for the plantation. Call and receive expert advice free from evening; Mr A. E. Orick (president) and probably to come in without -James Cutherison, I grade-Jean not quite agree with what Mr Sands presiding, and nine members being breakfast. He had some breakfast Tiley. Special prizes for obtaining said about having a small mill only. I have shire council incidented that morning but very little. He had some breakfast Tiley. Special prizes for obtaining said about having a small mill only. That should be left to the discretion of Mr McKay-Could not the Shire (for N presiding, and nine members being breakfast. He had some breakfast Tiley. Special prizes for obtaining that morning, but very little. He left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. He could not be responsible for any left home about 60'clock. 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Brushware; English, French and day, the secretary was instructed to fore leaving home. It was usual to passing qualitying examination—Lity fort alone. All the northern towns of conserving of the source of the so Mr McKay-Several shire councils had clair, bought a large quantity of pines from the driving L. Wa Switches, Toupés, Transformations and Commission for planting. Cr. Sinclair-It was no use doing it by keros: Cr. Sinclair-It was no use storing in the lin halves; the council having very little was their sports meeting. A notification nere. from J. A. Bates, withdrawing his Mr Troy-The point as far as the Mr E. J. Muntz (shire engineer) re-there. He understood there was an an the Mount of the set of about 20,000 acres on the Mount from J. A. Bates, withdrawing his Mr Troy-The point as far as the ceived. The action of the president, was re-bad secretary in arranging for a pic-ture show on Roving Night was con-withdraw the charge, they would hold League on Monday night that al- mos Flasks, Shaving Sets in Nicket and secretary in arranging for a picture show on Boxing Night was confined. The secretary reported the rest oped and prince and secretary in arranging for a picture show on Boxing Night was confined. The secretary reported the rest oped and prince and secretary in arranging for a picture show on Boxing Night was confined. The secretary reported the rest oped and prince and secretary in arranging for a picture show on Boxing Night was confined. The secretary reported the rest of the wished for the more mature of the Secretary reported the rest of the secretary are allowed to stand. The open tax tickets of the same secretary was instructed to carry out was not an ideal and secretary was instructed to stand. The open tax tickets of the same secretary was instructed to stand. 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Mr Deeble—The Baliarat City Council had help clamation vote of 24 BRIDGE ST., BALLARAT. Phone 805. had sold eight trees for £121. SANDS & JOHNSON, Mr Sands-They must have been mar- Cr. I u BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, AND gave : vellous trees. benefit b) the diverse of footracing and cycling in place of Mr J. George, who was unast timekeeper.
c) able to act. Mr Sinclair was appointed as timekeeper.
c) Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an unceserved sale of furniture, a/c. Mr R. O. Welsh, at Beaufort, on Thursday, all of the age to actor the output the contractor who had lost time on the back of the same to adjourn the case for the P.M's.
g) Was no need to go this the output the output the same trans with a segment. Since a same trans with a segment to go the output the same trans with a segment to the output the same trans with a segment to the output the same trans with a segment to the output the townships of the same trans with a set trans with a set the same trans with a set the set the same trans with a set the same trans with a set the same trans with a set the set the set the same trans with a set the set t CUTTING TIMBER ON COMMON. UNDERTAKERS, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. The Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) said they had here two areas belonging to the out by Mi Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children, HOURS-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to i p.m.; Sunday, 10.30 a.m. co 12.50 p.m. common, which were enclosed by a fence. great and Concrete and Metal Work. The common managers would like to con- of the Picture Framing. trol the timber, but found they were unable the effe Cabinet-making and Upholstering. amount to, as it belonged to the Forests Depart-FAMOUS PAINLESS neligious Services. Mr McKav-If it were Crown lands, DENTISTRY. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19TH, 1920. they could not alter the tenure. Mr Acton-The common managers CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3-WONDERFUL NEW IMPROVEwanted to cut the timber in order to allow MENTS. Artificial teeth and extractions, Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11-Mr MENTS. Attitidal reta and strations, i. W. E. Thomas personally visiting-Wednesday.22nd Deer. On Tueeday evening, at the Beaufort, 11-Mr Beiling, at the Columa, Beaufort, 11-Mr Beiling, at the Beaufort, 11-Mr Beiling, at the Second at the second at the was very south at the maxter of start Wednesday, 22nd Deer, -A few men soon got at the was very south at the was very south at the was very south at the personal the very the was very south at the personal the was very south at the was very south at the very atter works was again work thas point at the very atter works was again work the personal t aten pl more grass to grow. Cr. Sinclair- & part of it was heavily hrewn timbered, and they decided to allow it to go head. and to a soldier, who could ring the trees and afterward get the use of the ground. Mr Bailes-There is not very much ing any it uolte : timber there. Had Mr Acton been there The an in lately ? and was r Mr Acton said they were anxious to cut J. Heh the timber, but did not want to infringe combinat the forest regulation. night (Ba Mr. Bailes. (jokingly)-A good way to A publ get over that would he to put some poison the Ragh ' that ball

when his opponent had only reached 237, thus winning by the wide mar, in of 163. The winner averaged 4.45 per visit, his best break being 43. The inser's aver-age was 2.63, and his highest break 18. Kelly & McDonald report having held their usual stock sale at Beaufort on Thursday, when they yarded about 3000 fair attendance of buyers, and bidding fair attendance of buyers, and bidding withdraw the charge if their worships was fairly dragging. Nevertheless, 2177 looked at it from that point of view. Then he was free. Those who did not believe in vaccination had no excuse sheep were sold at satisfactory prices. The following sales were effected:— 608 4-tooth merino ewes at 27/; 163 2, 4. 6, and 8-tooth crossbred ev 3, 24/6; 44 would have locked the bar door behind crossbred lambe 15/4; 51 crossbred lime. There had been any trading he as a few years ago. Defendant would it had been and was at present very hard to get timber. It seemed that the trouble was through the Government and repatriation people taking over crossbred lambs, 15/4; 81 crossbred him. There had been no pre-arrange-ewes, 14'1; 29 crossbred wethers, 27/7; ment about the two men coming in for be fined 5. most of the large mills

the same as this Mr McKay-For the War Service Mr Seager-That was a bad sample. The Melbourne builders preferred that Homes Commission. Mr Seager-He thought from what veiny timber, as clean timber shrank in he had heard that it would be about next January before timber could be

Mr McKay-It would provide timber for a small mill, being close to the town. Mr Bailes-If they cut that timber from land under his control, he would not have allowed it to go. ROYALTY ON TOPS.

Cr. Sinclair—One or two people had a grievance. They said they could not go out and get "heads" and take them away without paying for it. They believed it would be a great saving to allow them to take it and clean up the

THE RIPONSIFIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1920. asier cut. Mr Seager-He was rather inclined to Oman as Minister of Lands. He was the

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BUMING DAY SPORTS' HANDICAPS. COMMISSION THANKED. Cr. Sinclair thanked the Commissioners the cost of haulage, and a road would for giving them the opportunity of coming the above Club's Boxing Day sports.

have to be put down at considerable ex- here to day. He trusted that when ar- Acceptances close with the secretary riving at their decision the commissioners (Mr A rker, Beaufort), on Monday, In reply to questions, Mr Seager said would take their request into considera-20th in when fees must be paid. Inthey were selling timber here at 29/ per tion and allow them to have a little mill 100 super. At the present time he be- on their side of the mount, and that they notify their acceptance as early as postending impetitors are requested to lieved some mills were getting 29; per would treat Beaufort as it ought to be sible, so that their names may be in-The visitors were subsequently enter- Sheffield starts at 10.30 a.m. cluded in the official programme. The tained by Cr. Sinclair on behalf of the shire

E. J. Goonan, Carlton

G. H. Turley, Ararat...

J. Meulman, N. Melbourne ...

W. A. Stanley, Windsor ...

In enswer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Emery president. Cr. Sinclair proposed a toast said he could supply timber to Beaufort in honor of the Forests Commission Sprint Handicap, 75yds., £8; accept-ance, 1/6. Sheffield Handicap, 130yds.,

said he could supply timber to both of the could with the names of the members), $\pounds 27$; acceptance, 2/. had gone up 2/ per 100 super. since 1st and Mr Jones made a suitable response, in the course of which he stressed the Mr Deeble---In the event of my going fact that the commissioners would gain along with Mr Bailes and seeing suffi- a cheap kind of popularity if they granted cient timber there to encourage me to all requests put to them, but not if they pat in a portable engine to cut, what carried out their job properly. F. E. Field, North Melbourne...

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would be the prospect of my getting that site? Mr McKay-The Commission wished

think that it would be difficult for a

small mill to supply it cheaply, the

trees being so far apart. There was

100 super. on trucks for Sydney. Mr McKay-That would be for first-

hun to go there to confirm their statement that on the Mount and tablelands

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announced its decision. r as Trawalla THE DUNNAGE QUESTION.

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The cooquet lawn recently laid down at the J. Richards, South Melbourne, 44 ment that on the Mount and Labieratids there were utterly unripe forests. Even would not affect it in any way, as no Commission could allow waste of pole and spar timber, on the grounds that each tree cut would crash down on poles. The forest was already open on the Lonarch side, as they had provided for Mr Emery rather than see him drift in-to another district. Mr Deeble—He also had a plant there Mr Deeble—He also had a plant there there were utterly unripe forests. Even rear of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute W Hunt, Waubra another district. Mr Deeble-He also had a plant there He W. H. Evans, and Miss B. McNaughton. C. Oman, Streatham... had had no personal experience as a five around stall man and strawberry and A. Merton, Fitzroy ...

CROQUET LAWN OPENED.

ice cream stall were located inside the I. H. Hay, Beaufort sawmiller other than as a employer. If such were the case he would go over it, building; afternoon tea being served in Continental fashion at occasional tables under trees in the garden. Mrs J. R. Hughes and Misson H. Wathermoon A. J. Fushane Standorf. 62 12 O. H. Bussau, Warracknabeal A. J. Fushane Standorf. 9 12 Mr McKay-The Commission has not Hughes, and Misses H. Wotherspoon, Benounced its decision. Upon Mr Emery enquiring about a Various games and compatitions wars are the garden. Mrs J. R. U. H. Bussau, Warracknabeal 7½ 12½ Hughes, and Misses H. Wotherspoon, Selma Hughes, F. Mair, B. McNaughton, and L. Tulloch acted as waitresses. Various games and compatitions wars are the garden. Mrs J. R. U. H. Bussau, Warracknabeal 7½ 12½ Hughes, and Misses H. Wotherspoon, Selma Hughes, F. Mair, B. McNaughton, and L. Tulloch acted as waitresses. Various games and compatitions wars are the garden. Mrs J. R. U. H. Bussau, Warracknabeal 7½ 12½ Handicaps of J. L. Milburn (Albert Park), A. C. Phillips (Albert Park), and Upon Mr Emery enquiring about a tontion near the Warrak watershed, Mr McKay said the Commission could not How them to come on to a watershed. THE DUNNACE OUESTION THE DUNNACE OUESTION THE DUNNACE OUESTION THE DUNNACE OUESTION

L. Wotherspoon, Misses W. Fiery Creek Handicap, 220yds., £8; THE DUNNAGE QUESTION. Mr Sands—He had noticed a reference stringy bark saplings being cut for A. L. Wotherspoon, T. M. Bowe acceptance, 1/6. Beaufort Handicap, 440yds., £8; acceptance, 1/6. to stringy bark sapings being of and D. K. Hannan. Guessing com-bal asked the Government not to specify stingy bark. It was a pity to see it when applejack was just as good for that purpose, and there was no need to that purpose, and there was no need to innage poles, and that the Shire Council and D. R. Hannah. Guessing com-220vds. Yds Kelly and Miss A. Stevenson. J. Meulman ... Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president), W. A. Stanley ... Mr T. D. Bailes (local Crown lands traliff) - It did not come off his reserve. It had all been taken off land that had sneeess. He way open, thanked the E J. Goonan Committee for allowing him that honor. He hoped all had come here of the one mind to join the club and make it a great F. H. Martinez. success. He was sure that Mr A. L. S. Wood ... been taken up handy to Beaufort that Wotherspoon, the promoter of the lawn, C. Timms never should have. Men had been would have no cause to regret taking E. J. Welch allowed to take up big areas, which should not have been done. Already men had taken up 900 acres from which people of one industry got their occu-pation. The men who had kept Beau-fort going for years were the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind date the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind date the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind date the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of one industry for the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter, and poor country had been wind the people of the fuel cutter and carter be the fuel cutter the people of the fuel cutter and carter be the people cutter the fuel cutter and carter be the fuel cutter the people of the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter the people of the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter the fuel cutter the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter the fuel cutter the fuel cutter and the people of the fuel cutter t



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A STAKE WORTH WINNING. be in Paris to-morrow"_____

BY MORRIS COLEBORN.

It was by the merest chance that I was the only one of the firm of Bar- posed new arrangement, and"---rington Brothers who discovered that there was something not quite by the forelock," said I. straight about our French house at Pont Roux.

say nothing of the major part of its eight hundred pounds for the Mer- think I should have cared to take

I ought, perhaps, to mention that exactly, but I should like to be able; M. Latour insisted on. I belong to the younger generation to go at a decent pace-ex-officio, of "Of course we were fairly safe not of Barringtons, my two uncles hav- | course"-he added, chuckling, "and to meet traffic, as we were travelling act till the affair had-been investi- Niagara was the first of the great by the thunder-drum, which is beaten I fancy, represented the major part "I'll do my best," said I. Then, then there's always the danger of

It was he who insisted upon my I've only half an hour to pack and spending a couple of years at Pont | get to the station !" Roux, and specially recommended me "You'll never do it, my boy !" ing a drowsy peasant with a cart to cultivate the friendship of old M. said Uncle Jim, pessimistically.

girl and 1 a boy of nineteen, and the questioned, thrusting the letter into stake !" said I, pointing to a mo- a contract for the firm. ly do, particularly when the girl is hemmed round with all the conven- said cabby, as he threw my port- level beams of the rising sun that could trust you, Max"----

horror on Madame Dufour's face Cabby was right. It certainly was sluggish waters of the river.

Veronique would indeed violate all the convenances by acceding to it. I drew the unopened letter from my out of the question, but since Mon- velope I gave a little gasp of astonsieur Max was English, perhaps it ishment and my hand trembled as I there was ample room for the two

time the increasing cares and wor- me at a crisis, when no one but you Mercedes right into the raised path gotten the existence of the rest of its work in turning the turbines, it the memory of my first love, it was : "Could you be at Pont Roux not jamming on the brake.

proaching marriage to Monsieur La- "Please wire reply on receipt of low parapet of the bridge, and at later. iour. Her mother's description of this to the General Post Office here, that moment the other motor thund- "Oh, there's no hurry. The doctor rear of the Horseshoe Fall by dyna- cricketers, and he was acting in his suburb to tune a piano. He found hardly tallied with my own recollec- "If you rome-as I feel sure you and whirled it on to their steering-

Dubois, cheerfully, "My dear Max, there is no need to be in such a desperate hurry. Mon- week ago"---sieur Latour mentioned the twenty-"Was Monsieur Latour, of Pont

which he suggests making the pro- you mentioned ?" I interrupted, se- has disappeared, and"---cretly astonished that he should have "There's nothing like taking time been able to afford to buy a, motor. "Perhaps you are right, Max,"

Uncle Bob agreed, "and as you are I fancy he means to race his new I happened to have served my ap- going to Paris, you might as well be car, because he was quite reckless prenticeship to the woollen trade there for the last day of the motor about putting her at top speed. there, and knew every hole and cor- show as not. Don't forget that I "I'm not exactly timid myself," ner of the interesting little town, to don't want to give more than about added Dubois, smiling, "but I don't

cedes. It needn't be a racing car some of the hills again at the pace

glancing at my watch-"By Jove, overtaking these market carts.

sleepy head !" he broke off, address- Father and mother desired the mar- hard labour of at least ten men, so box to dump about 800lb. of stone

I was busy ramming a few things them near this very spot, sir," he dressed to me. My father was quite right. M. Du- pell-mell into my Gladstone, when explained; "but luckily there were "It was something about a con- rise. The Niagara development, duced by deforming a large sheet of four was a delightful old fellow, but my landlady handed me a letter. no bones broken, and a few france tract for machinery, and though he therefore, stands for the force of iron. I am bound to confess I found pret- "Came just after you left for the made up for the damage. But unless explained the matter next day, I 17,400,000 able-bodied men. Towns The wind machine may be constructy little Veronique even more charm- office this morning, sir," she ez- one is racing, there seems no excuse" knew enough about such things to sixty and eighty miles away from the ted by any carpenter. It consists of

tor which came tearing down the "It was no use speaking to father, 12s. per ton. "We'll just do it, sir, 1 think,"

manteau on the roof, "but it will be shot from the zenith like flaming The waiting room was deserted, falls so that it falls upon turbines

a warning to the other driver to ed her on the lips!

As soon as we were well under way | slacken speed. pocket, and as I glanced at the enthough the bridge was a narrow one, and Pont Roux.

might be allowed to make an excep- opened the letter and scanned the motors to pass, provided the drivers cause those who have passed through ing up to the generators in the the graceful dark-eyed little lady is the sake of our friendship of long mad, or has lost control of the car !! derstand that by the time we reach energy. known only to myself : and if after a ago I am going to ask you to help should Dubois, as he steered the ed Pont Roux we had completely for- After the water has accomplished

| if I ever let it go again.

"I drove M. Latour this route a Of course, it was she who recovered her self-possession first.

fifth of the month as the date on Roux, the purchaser of the motor for you too late. Monsieur Latour "It's all right. I met him on the

Pont Roux, and is a keen motorist. | counter on the bridge and its con- | day. sequences.

"No, thank goodness, that trans-The high cost of coal has turned action was not completed, else the the scientist's attention to other parts of the stage. The crash takes

rectly there's a glimmer of daylight, made the scoundrel bolt earlier? From its five power stations electri- "cue" is given to the "fly" man by "I beg your pardon !" I stammer- cal energy equal to 580,000 horse- means of an electric light.

ed. "I forgot he was your lover"--- power is obtained. "Hola! Get out of the way, "I never loved Monsieur Latour. One horse-power represents the leases a bolt which allows a pivoted

"Thanks. Is that the cab?" I ing to meet us must be in for a big rangements for private profit out of this power, despite the fact that over an apron of corded silk, which

slope, as if eager to outstrip the because he was ill, and I knew I This electrical energy is obtained swords and shone blood-red in the and she had called me Max and given set 170ft. to 180ft. below the surface when I suggested that Veronique a near shave, but I just managed to A narrow bridge spanned the water, from her great dark eyes that I of a number of vanes set spoke-wise should write to me from time to dash into a first-class smoker as the and as the two motors approached simply couldn't help it; I took her round an axis, and enclosed in a express was gliding from the plat- it from opposite sides, Dubois yelled in my arms then and there and kiss- cylinder in such a fashion that all water passing through the cylinder

I sent Dubois back to Paris from must push the vanes aside in its He himself had already slowed Fougere, so I had Veronique all to course, imparting to them, and, down almost to a walk, and al- myself in the motor between there therefore, to their axis, a circular

the portals of a lovers' paradise power-house, which operates the dy-"Mon Dieu, the fellow is either know all about it, and will quite un- namos and thus produce electrical

destined for foot passengers before the world-Monsieur Latour included, flows through specially-constructed

a distinct shock when I received the later than midday on Thursday The car came to a standstill with going to do about the fellow," said When the last of the Niagara powerone side tilted dangerously near the old Monsieur Dufour some hours houses was built it was found neces-

STORMS MADE TO ORDER WISE AND OTHERWISE,

WILL WATER WASH KING COAL WANTED, A STAGE SOUND-FROM HIS THRONE ? MACHINE.

"The present generation will be road," said I, gravely, and proceed- the last to acknowledge coal as king" There is money awaiting the min "Yes, sir. The gentleman lives at ed to give her an account of our en- said a well-known scientist the other who can invent a general soundproducing machine for stage pur-He was referring to the wonderful

WONDERS OF WHITE COAL.

"Of course, the papers did not in-strides made of late in perfecting wind, waves, rain, galloping horses, clude those relating to the transfer turbines and other machinery for ob- and musketry are produced by sepafrom Armand Freres ?" she inter- taining cheap power from waterfalls rate apparatus, which have been in

use for many years.

affair would have been more serious." power-generating agents, and the place in one of the fly-galleries, while ing taken me into partnership short- not as chairman of the Urban Coun- all night. But, as you see sir, di- gated. I maxpect that was just what falls to be conquered in this way. by hand near the back drop. The

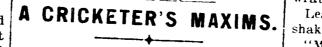
Dufour, our agent there, whom he de- "I'll make a shot at it. anyway," monopolising the whole of the nar- onique, quietly. "Monsieur Latour gy of 5,800,000 men. But man has bottom. This is immediately followriage, and-I broke off the engage- that the Niagara development seems, and assorted rubbish down a chute, happened to enclose, by mistake, a elected to work no more than eight ed by 300 b. of chain; then the roll "Monsieur Latour upset one of business letter in an envelope ad- hours a day, while Niagara gives is begun by dropping five or six can-

coal in the district costs but 10s. to produces the peculiar whistling sound

of wind. Usually two wind machines by diverting water from above the side screens or behind the back drop. In small country theatres there is often no wind machine, and the property master or stage manager, if

there is one, is obliged to simulate the effect by whirling a piece of flexible hose around his head. These effects are no value unless proper means are provided for giving the necessary cues to the stage op-

erators, and an effort is being made again. to find a general sound machine the component parts of which could be operated from one central point.



"You may learn all about philosophy in school, but you have got to warm yer ear for't."

When at last an opening was made young cricketers of Eton College. and not in the least need of attengear, and in another moment there self !" I broke off, as the sound of a tremendous volume that the tun- youngsters, whose play he is now A few days later his employer rewho ought to have been thinking of wish father or any one here to know leaped clean over the low parapet of the ante-room and the little man. A boat was lowered down the shaft. Three man entered with practice with practice provide a letter from the owner of the musical many at the material depending on the parapet of the ante-room and the little man. Three man entered it commines form the low parapet of the musical state with practice would be musical to an excited work because a success and a success of the ante-room and the little man. "I cannot explain my reason for I'm not a particularly expert "Ah, Monsieur Barrington," he boxes of dynamite. Lying on their Very quiet and penetrating is some had not been properly tuned. It was As a matter of fact. Monsieur La- this secrecy in writing, but will do swimmer, but luckily the current was said, "imagine to yourself the dread-backs in the craft, they worked their of the advice, and as you listen to no better than before. tour was harely more than forty-five so by word of mouth when I see you, slow, so that I managed to clutch ful thing that has happened! My way along with hands and feet to it you imbibe not only the rules of After receiving a reprimand from and had an excellent head for busi- as I hope I shall on Thursday.— the man's body as he floated some patient, who was really not fit to the hole that opened into the gorge the game, but also the inner mean- his employer, the hapless tuner made leave his bed for another fortnight, behind the waterfall. Crawling ing of the phrase, "That is not cri- another trip and again tested every conjectures could find none that in doctor, who, after a short examin- It took us some time to assure the be likely to do the most good. But piece of advice he gave to a lad who he told the lady so. some months later I gathered that any way explained her somewhat ation of the patient, shook his head. little man that he was not to be even this was not sufficient, and once looked as though he was about to "Yes," she said, "it does seem at "You had better send for the gen- held responsible for the disappear- again the men had to navigate the respond to a comment made by a right, doesn't it, when you play on Veronique wanted help and had "But I haven't the ghost of an Even the sight of a substantial a ledge behind the sheet of tumbling and battles and all sorts of things gets all out of tune." dark tunnel, make their way along companion about his play. "Games it, but as soon as I begin to sing it cheque could not entirely stifle his water, and place the dynamite at a have been won by "bluff" on the other side "

to get into Heaven?" "Shure, an' that's aisy," was the reply. "When I get to the gates of Heaven, I'll open the door and shut the door, and open the door and shut the door, and keep on doing that till Saint Peter gets impatient and says, 'For goodness' sake, either come in or stay out !' " A woman bargained with a cabman at a station to take her into the town with her parrots and cats, a dog, the boxes, and the baskets. Cabman : "Beggin' your pardon, ma'am, but you ain't expecting a flood. I 'ope ?" "Dear me, no; whatever made you ask that ?" "I thought I'd ask," said Jehu, 'cos I ain't certain as 'ow my horse can swim, and I fancied that you were a-takin' my keb for a Noah's Ark !" NONE TO SPARE. 0

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The skipper of a small steaner which ran up and down the Clyde managed one day at low tide to get his vessel on a mud bank. After he had exhausted his entirvocabulary in describing the tier, his erring steamer, and his still meth rotten crew, he leaned gloomily over the side to wait with what patience he could muster for the tide to rise Very soon he saw a girl approach-

Mr. Knagg: "I don't see what you

have to complain of. Haven't you

had, the best of everything since we

His Wife : "Well, I didn't marry

An Irishman who was fond of

strong drink was asked by the parish

"My son, how do you ever expect

the best man at our wedding."

were married ?"

priest :--

ing the river swinging a bucket in her hand. Obviously she was coming down to get some water, and the wrath of the skipper flamed up anew. Leaning further over the side, and shaking his fist at her, he said :-"My lassie, if you tak' one drop of watter till I get afloat again I'll

the number of life '' to me nerverally not to to the fother of the instrument in good condition.

vancement to a position in the I read Veronique's note through An hour later we reached an inn has gone ! Yes, vanished, monsieur ! through the aperture they placed the cket." French house, second only to old Du- several times, and amid a host of and succeeded in rousing the village In spite of all my precautions !"

the latter's confidence in the busi- curious communication. ness capacity of his future son-inlaw was considerably increased by the manner in which he conducted the

affairs of the firm during old M. Dufour's illness A sharp attack of rheumatic fever, following on the sudden death of his wife, had not feeling of elation as the train slack- me with the dressings." ened speed at the junction and I tore his responsibility to M. Latour, but had been the cause of the postponement of Veronique's marriage. Of course, it had nothing whatever to

do with me, but I felt absurdly reheved on hearing this particular item of news, which was communicated in a note from her father, enclosed in a business letter informing the firm that M. Latour had heard

some rather unpleasant rumours of the shakiness of the panker in Pont] Roux through whom nest of our

The fellow seems to have an ex- hibition, and if lucky enough to com- for the discovery of the incriminat- honeymoon. cellent Lead for business, and, from plete the purchase of the Mercedes, I ing papers, it would have been somewhat old Imfour says, has a very could start at once for Fougere. what difficult to prove that the fraud keep eye to the interests of the firm. If any delay occurred, there was al- had been perpetrated without the Heside: Armand Freres have been ways the train to fall back upon, and connivance if not co-operation of old "But we have only M. Latour's before I was many hours older. word for that statement." I urged, That was the one thought that trains in connection with those from united intelligence of all members of being swamped. and even if it is true, the amount kept recurring to my mind like the the Spanish frontier was sufficient the Sussex Sea Fisheries Committee osn't very large for a bank of their words of some charm, before which indication of the direction of the has failed to solve. standing Besides, Barrington Bro- the discomfort of a crowded conti- criminal's intended flight. there have dealt at Armand's for nenbal train vanished into thin air.

that sort my dear Max, to interfere awaiting me with the interests of the firm," said ('nele Jim, pomponsly

"Of course not," said I, somewhat Veronique." nettled; "but after all, it seems to. The luck was decidedly with me, but to have even literally of groat for when after a tub and heatily with datas broking in mer than is more than is more than is an stand was set up in the mid-but to have even literally of groat for when after a tub and heatily with datas broking in mer than the datas broking in mer the datas broking in the datas be to be a case literally of great for when, after a tub and hastily said the doctor, breaking in on my ceased, and for more than twenty could easily be harnessed. Already that poison put into them would show iteelf by bubbling least doubt that he is a good busi-in the place more than an hour be-ness nan but the fact remains that fore I came across the very car that entirely in your hands, as urgent business nation by day and by night, in season and out of season, and never once have From nine possible water schemes in "mechanical teacher" for instructing children in handwriting. This "finger is the control of the on the rock of love.

"About twenty per cent. more than way back through Paris after I had would accompany him to Pont Roux too near where I got in." opinion." said I, dryly. "I made When I mentioned my destination, moved.

It was distinctly absurd, but for be good enough to examine this pocthe life of me I could not help a ket-book, while your chauffer helps hand as he took leave of us, mur-I nodded, and, taking the bulky across the platform to the telegraph leather pocket-book, sat down by the tune, n'est ce pas ?"

"Will be at Pont Roux Wednesday ing sun was now sending its warm soon as the little man had disappear-1 make his way to the interior of the it! afternoon. Can you meet the train and cheery rays, and opened the ed, she glanced at me, and as I falls. at three-fifteen ? Wire reply, care of When Dubois came into the room . "I don't call it a misfortune at

At first it looked as though Ver- eller is. Now the wounds are dress- "But will you be able to persuade 300,000 horse-power. It was built by can tell when it is coming. Never was waning he sent his men on uponique's appeal would necessitate ed and I can see his face. I feel sure that point 21 avertioned old Mon British engineers, and its erection allow yourself to 'be caught in two der command of a sergeant, whilst he He browned with the permission that provided the Marceder ware of Talant and that the transfer and that the fingers at a downward down the lane came his men in ignore down the lane came his men in

were of optimon that we had better This would give me ample time to The whole thing had been managed Font Roux in the Mercedes, which piled up against the sides until the

in any case, I should see Veronique Dufour.

A leaf from a time-table with the otherwise, is a problem which the coffer-dam to save the works from

"By George, here is the doctor him- the water poured through it in such bed an old chap son for your journey, as I do not was a sickening crash as the motor an excited voice became audible in nel was flooded.

The tunnel has become one of the

"Ah, mademoiselle, what a misfor- 158ft, beneath the river bed, yet all

inn window, through which the morn- Veronique did not reply, but as mighty waters, the traveller may caught the look of relief in her eyes:

station-master. Gare du Nord, Paris. about an hour later, "Monsieur," he all. I think it a jolly good way out we find the largest of the power put it,

of the heads of the hrm, to with-draw our account, and open another the ground quicker by travelling all with a source head of the coundness with an action of the soundness with a source the bulk it wasn't as was proved by the with a source head of the coundness with a source the source the bulk it wasn't as was proved by the "Never lose your temper" "Never lose your temper" "Have you at a source the source temper" "Have you at a source the source the source temper" "Have you at a source the source temper" "Have you at a source temper" "Have you at a source temper" "Have you at the source temper" " trusting to the cross-country jour- pounds, the property of the nrm of fact that three weeks from that very had a precarious existence when the

spend two or three hours at the ex- in a most ingenious fashion, and but had been lent by Uncle Bob-for the frozen blocks towered high above it, threatening to crush and overwhelm

it. When the danger rassed another A MACKEREL MYSTERY. appeared in the form of floods. The

Why mackerel should swim in a tank from left to right, and never sandbags upon the parapet of the

To-day towns over 250 miles away use power from this station for driv-It is known as the great mackerel ing their trams, lighting their streets Had Veronique guessed that some- mystery. For more than thirty years and operating the machines in their "We must allow sentiment of Nord I found the following telegram reason she had sent for me? But, if mackerel. When first introduced to The success of the Mississippi sta-When I arrived at the Gare du thing was amiss, and was this the the Brighton Aquarium has kept factories.

so, why had she mentioned a date their glass tank, they persisted in tion has demonstrated that turbines "I knew I could rely on you. Will which would have been just too late? trying to swim through the glass, to can be devised for use in streams "You will be relieved to hear the their grievous bodily harm. Present- where the fall of water is but a few In the olden times rhinoceros horns

muring :

years the mackerel have been swim- the famous Falls of Foyers have been show itself by bubbling. "Glad to hear it," I replied, "be- ming steadfastly round that island, tapped and made to supply power Mr. J. W. Griffith, a San Francis-"Glad to hear it," I replied, "be- ming steadiastly round that island, tapped and made to supply power and or the tresses of your much covered for the manufacture of aluminium. Co motor-car expert, has invented a daughter like a shipwrecked mariner

Finele finit fand new machinery. The I paid half the money down and volubly that the patient should have think I know why I fell out of bed From the falls of Wales 4,400 horse naturally. e I paid half the money down and volubly that the patient should have think I know why I fell out of bed agreed to hand over the rest on my every attention, and that he himself last night. It was because I slept power could be generated, while the A man is building, at St. Joseph, progeny to my tender besom, and that he himself to near where I got in "

Captain X----, who commands a Here are some other little pieces company recruited from the agriculside-shows of Niagara. Hanging from of advice he let fall to his young tural labourers of the district, is an enthusiastic Territorial. "Keep your wicket up by all means

the while overlooking a torrent of -but do not forget to hit hard. He called a parade for a recent Saturday afternoon. Dividing ha "Don't merely stop the ball-hit company into two sections, he dispatched one, under Lieutenant Z---

"Don't think only of keeping the to hold a certain position, and later Then came the harnessing of the ball out of the wicket-think of what set out at the head of the remaining Mississippi River at Koebub, where part of the field you are going to section to attack it.

"Remember a cricketer is made-

"It ain't Lieutenant Z---'s men, sir," gasped the portly and terrified N.C.O. ; "it's Farmer Brown's bull !"

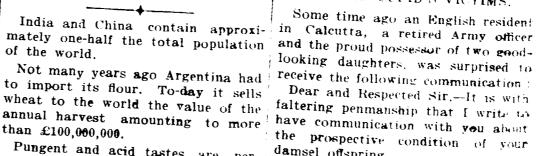
ONE OF CUPID'S VICTIMS.

India and China contain approxi- in Calcutta, a retired Army officer Not many years ago Argentina had receive the following communication :

annual harvest amounting to more damsel offspring.

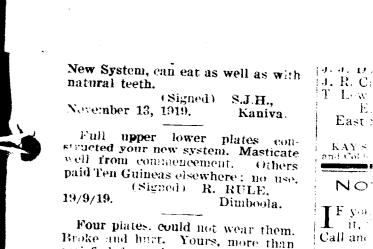
ness man but the fact remains that fore I came across the very car that entirely in your hands, as urgent out of season, and never once have from nine possible water schemes in the base in the base of the base horse-power could be obtained. This guide" holds the hand of the student. As to my scholastic canore, the recently been ejected from Calcutta,

would be sufficient to meet all Scot- in the scientifically correct position University. Hoping that, having de-"Mother," said Jim one evening, land's needs, and save 306,000 tons of round the pen, and is to be used un-til the pupil accuracy this position bated this proposition in your preg-



I have navigated every channel in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction to cruelly smother the growing love-knot that has been constructed in my withinside, but the timid lamp of affection, trimmed by Cupid's productive hands, still nourishes my

til the pupil assumes this position nant mind, you will concordantly



satisfied from the start. (Signed) A. G. HAYDEN, 11 25/1919. Border Town.

I and members my family teeth from you. Your system different. Switches We were able fit our own. No



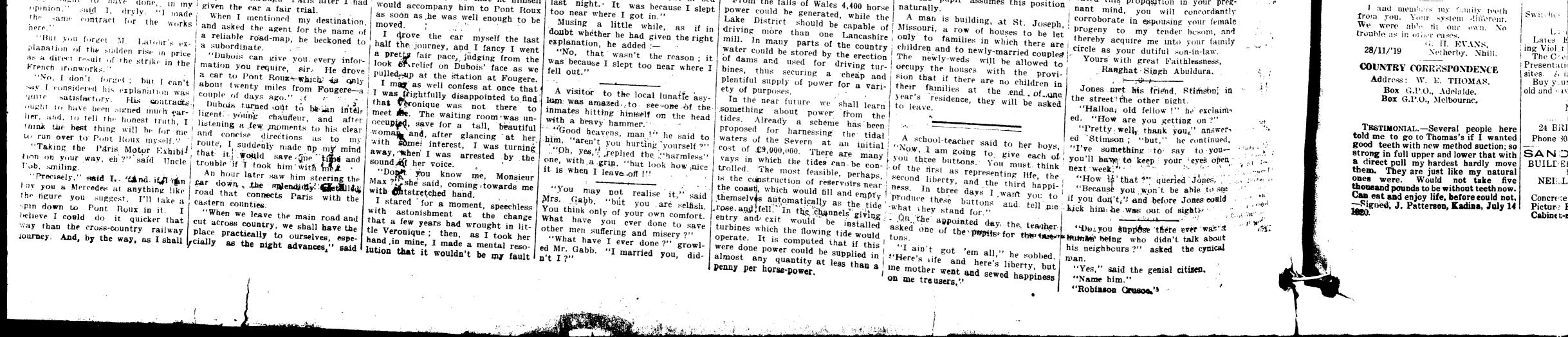
river rose to such a height that the engineers had to construct a wall of

not born."

to import its flour. To-day it sells wheat to the world the value of the

than £100,000,000. Pungent and acid tastes are perceived by the tip of the tongue; the

middle tastes sweets and bitters;



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SHIRE OF

STATEMENT of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ended 30th September, 1920.

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1st October, 1920. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.						cretary.							

THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS, SHIRE OF RIPON.

Gentlemen, -I have the honor to report the completion of the audit of the books and accounts of the Shire for the year ended 30th September, 1920, and to my having certified to the correctness of same. The rates uncollected at the close of the financial year amounted to £79/7/3, which, compared with the previous year, viz., £179/2/9, show a considerable reduction, for which the Rate Collector is to be commended.

The books and accounts were presented to me by your Secretary in excellent order.

Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on Monday even-Parker, J. A. Harris, and Dr. G. A. Eadie.

David F. Troy, Beaufort, wrote as follows :-- "I notice by report in our local press that you have expended about £22 in making a croquet lawn, which I doubt very much will return interest, let alone principal, to the Institute. The object of the lawn is a good one, but you did wrong in making use of the subscribers' money without their permission. That section of your members who are readers all have the same complaint, that you do not purchase sufficient new books, and, in fact, many are getting tired of paying, and you will be wise if you speed up the at him or the committee. As the mover purchasing of books. The building is of the idea, he would have planked getting into bad repair, and the inside is very shabby, and before long will need a lot of expenditure. Trusting to

day would practically wipe the debt out, which should satisfy Mr Troy. It was decided to receive the letter and inform Mr Troy that the ladies had wiped the debt out. Mr Wotherspoon expressed surprise at such a letter being sent to the committee, which, to some extent, was a slur upon them. He was quite sure there was not one member of the committee who desired to waste the Institute's money. Their idea was to get a return for the outlay. He did not know whether it was intended as a set down the money himself, fif there had been a loss, rather than see the Institute suffer. The idea was to provide recreagained a valuable asset by getting the month for their meetings.

Mr Wotherspoon thought that was ladies interested in the Institute. The hot. In answer to Mr Sinclair, he ex- ladies deeply appreciated the efforts of the water-taps. plained how the croquet lawn came to the committee in forming a club, and Present-Messrs D. Stevenson £15, but the actual cost was £26 or £27, the Institute in return. The proceeds spoon, to pay the January accounts. (vice-president), Acton (secretary), Cougle, A. L. Wotherspoon, Sinclair, and use of firewood. Mr Sinclair said noon amounted to £21, which had been there was some argument in what Mr made up to £22, and in handing over Troy said about the books, but the very a cheque for that amount, Mr Wotherfine effort made by the ladies on Satur- spoon asked that the ladies be credited with paying off the cost of the croquet lawn, and, at the same time, that their suggestion that £10 be spent in new books be given effect to. He moved accordingly. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried; Mr Cougle remarking that he thought Mr Troy would be sorry that he had written the letter. Mr Sinclair then moved that the best

thanks of the committee be tendered to the ladies, that they be congratulated upon forming a croquet club, and that this committee join in wishing them every success. Seconded by Mr Cougle, and carried.

It was decided, on motion of Messrs see an improvement in the new book supply very shortly, -Yours faithfully, tennis, and he maintained that they had ladies the free use of a room once a

passed for payment.

gates fixed, on motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Harris. The chairman offered an equivalent in hardwood for a pine ping-pong board to make a screen for an outbuilding, which was accepted.

The chairman wished members the compliments of the season, and these good wishes were reciprocated.

RIPON.

Beaufort, 11th November, 1920.

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Yours faithfully,

E. SHATTOCK, Govt. Municipal Auditor.

of the Council this 6th day of D.		
of the Council, this 6th day of Decen	aber, 1920. T	D. R. HANNAH, President.
		A. MAINIARI, Fresident.
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Mr Stevenson undertook to attend to The secretary was empowered, on

month amounted to £15.8/9 and that the

debit balance was £28 10/. Accounts amounting to £15/8/9 were

The chairman and secretary were empowered to get the yard cleaned up and

showed that the receipts for the past ens for some time, afterwards killed the reptile.

arat (an ex-colonel of the A.I.F.).

correspondence was received. The Mr Les. Stevenson, of Beaufort, under- general balance-sheet, which was week for nasal trouble. He is employed factory, showed receipts amounting to situation of the football ground. at the local State Savings Bank. Mr $\pounds 69/7/$ and expenditure to $\pounds 63/15/$, Ellis, son of Senior-constable Ellis, of $\pounds 69/7/$ and expenditure to $\pounds 63/15/$, Beaufort, is acting as relieving official. leaving a Cr. balance of $\pounds 5/12/$. The

Mr V. J. Parson, of Raglan, was at- balance-sheet of the conveyance com tending to some chickens in his poultry mittee showed liabilities amounting to plained now the croquet lawn came to the committee in forming a club, and The secretary was empowered, on yard at Raglan on Tuesday, when he $\pounds 11/8/$. It was estimated that the $\pounds 15$, but the actual cost was $\pounds 26$ or $\pounds 27$, the Institute in return. The proceeds spoon, to pay the January accounts his arm like a flash without striking him. collection of travelling expenses owing The secretary's financial statement Mr Parson, who had been missing chick- by several members and $\pounds 1/10/$ due for outstanding members' tickets would practically wipe out this debt. It is The Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard worthy of note that debts amounting Hill district honor board was unveiled to $\pm 7/9/9$ taken over from the preat the Lake Goldsmith State school vious year were wiped out early in the yesterday (Friday). The ceremony season. A hearty vote of thanks was took place in the presence of a large accorded the secretary (Mr A. J. Saph, gathering of residents. The principal whose fine work for the club received speaker was Mr W. Brazenor, of Bal- well deserved praise), the enthusiastic president, and Mrs Miles, Mr Eleven members of the Beaufort McCaughey, and other supporters. As Football Club attended the wind-up the club will have the use of the Park meeting on Tuesday night, Mr Percy next winter, a vory successful season is Kelly (president) presiding. Routine anticipated, in view of the fact that the one just closed was the best for went an operation in Melbourne last adopted and regarded as highly satis- many years, in spite of the inconvenient

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1920.

Advertisers, correspondents, and subnolidays, there will be no issue of "The Riponshire Advocate" on Saturday, 1st

into business. Mr and Mrs J. G. MacDonald, of the London Bank, Stawell (formerly of this, town), suffered (a sad bereavement last week by the death of their twin infant daughters. The secretary of the Beaufort Atnletic The secretary of the Beaufort Atnletic

Club desires to acknowledge with thanks The annual meeting of the Beaufort was not an ideal place. the receipt of the following donations Fire Brigade was held at the Fire Station The president, in confirming Mr roads had suggested putting a ring fence on Saturday night 11th inst. Nine Munts's report, said they had inspected round the Yam Holes area and growing is Robt. G. Beggs, "Buin Gherin," Beau-fort, £1; Mr Chas. Lewis, "War-rapingo," Beaufort, 10/6. In Saturday night, 11th inst. Nine rapingo," Beaufort, 10/6. Mr W. H. Halpin-If an aeronlane Mr W. H. Halpin-If an aeronlane Mr W. H. Halpin-If an aeronlane

rapingo," Beaufort, 10/6. On Saturday night at Hehir's buck-jumping show at Beaufort, a local horse Newey,—Received. From W. M. Chellew, Newey,—Received. From W. M. Chellew, Newey,—Received. From W. M. Chellew, The would put owners to inconvenience. brought in by Mr Tom Dickman took a Newey.-Received. From W. M. Chellew, It would put owners to inconvenience. backward somersault and became thanking brigade for support of his cantangled in some ropes. Upon getting didature for Country Fire Brigades' at Ararat, and Mr Fay had told him seen them grow in that arrangements more always made to in less than that. up the animal ran into the crowd and Board. - Received. Other correspondence caused some confusion ; people scatter- of a routine nature was dealt with, inin all directions. Everyone escaped chading a promise from the board to do

The president-They could have a few injury, with the exception of a little their best for the brigade before the boy, Billie Chibnall, whose foot was annual demonstration in the matter of slightly hurt like that.

For the past few years the Beaufort ensuing year:-Captain C. Day; railway station has been undermanned, lieutenant, H. Meredith; foreman, G. some members of the staff being called Gordon ; apparatus officer, S. Holdsworth ; on to work 12-hour shifts. This could secretary, W. Dixon; auditor, W. Pacher Ac. be remedied by the appointment of an Stevens; treasurer, A. M. Packer, Acadditional operating porter or an as-eistant station master. Roing on the counts amounting to $\pounds 1/6$ were passed for on the ground. Was there any place on worse. sistant station master. Being on the payment. The names of Messra C. Coates, the rifle rang main line the station is always a busy H. Norman, and W. Skene are to be ing ground? The preside one, and in view of impending closer submitted to the board for inclusion in The president-There were too many

corresponding increase in the volume of placed on the reserve, and Firemen W. J. was Miller's flat, but it would have to ment.

Mr Halpin-There were drains and a The secretary-A recent public meetcreek there. The best place he knew ing referred several matters to this great attraction. The programme is a the reserve. There are now only two was Humphrey's paddock, but it was varied and interesting one, comprising no fewer than 35 events. In addition to footracing and woodchopping, there are cycling, high jumping, and horse events. There will be publican's, luncheon, and fruit booths on the ground while pierie league. There will be publican's, luncheon, and the third Monday in reornary; first prize fruit booths on the ground, while picnic to be 15/ and second 6/. The treasurer up and inspect the site. Seconded by narties will be able to secure bot water returned his salary (£1/1), to be given as a Mr W. J. Stevenson, and carried. matter of an all night telephone. parties will be able to secure hot water returned his salary $(\pounds 1/1/)$, to be given as a The president-Mr D. R. Hannah took as the ratepayers' money was used. at a small charge. The Sheffield and trophy later in the year. The captain and Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) that on Sprint heats are being run in the mornsecretary were appointed as handicappers, In reply to Mr Troy, the president -He presumed that they wanted the ing, commencing at 11 o'clock, so that Mr R. A. D. Sinclair as timekeeper, and officer to come in an honorary capacity. said he did not know how Mr Hannah those who want to see some fine sprint- Captain Day as judge. The branch had not much money. got on. ing will need to be in the Park early; The secretary-What about the electhere being eight heats of three com-The president-You might mention Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold an tric lighting scheme ? petitors each for the Sheffield and seven unreserved sale of furniture, a/c. The president reported to the forests Commission to Mt. for the Sprint. Officials are requested Mrs W. J. Lidgerwood, at the Cole It was no use imming to conthat when writing. The president-It was being held in of doing so. abeyance till next council meeting. One The president appealed for a good at-Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, on Thurs-Cole. It was no use jumping to conor two had the idea that they might be | tendance at working bees in the Ripon gramme to get off. Members will day, 30th inst., at 1 p.m. clusions, but he should say, by the way able to do something without having a War Memorial Park. blige by paying their subscriptions bethe straw was blowing, they were not plant here. The shire president had fore or on Boxing Day. The admission been instructed to call a public meeting going to get too much. However, they LAKE GOLDSMITH. to the sports is 1/1 for adul. and 7d for children up to 16 years of a ... At night SOLDIERS' PORTRAITS UNVEILED might alter their minds, and the time to to deal with the question. deal with it was when the official report Mr Troy asked if local money would a picture show is being held in the Societies' Hall, when a fine programme came to hand later on. be required with regard to the cotton A number of circulars from headwill be screened. The prices of admis-sion are 2/2 and 1/1; children, half-price. spinning industry. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) On Friday, 17th inst., a large gatherquarters were received. The president-Yes. The president reported that the pro-Mr Troy-The league had taken action ing of friends and relatives assembled at Lake Goldsmith State school to do been put off. He thought it better to wait been done as far as progress was con- daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Tiley, been done as far as progress was con- daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Tiley, been done as far as progress was con-An extraordinary and very sad incident, which calls for an explanation from the honor to local men who served in the until the Country Industries Bill went authorities of the Ararat Hospital, is late war and witness the unveiling of through the House. They had thoroughattached to the death of Mrs Frederick

COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE.

completed in Geelong on Thursday, 16th inst., the total offering of the brokers amounting to 11,000 bales. George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. submitted a catalogue of 1500 bales. of the brokers Hague at contry Townspeople's catalogue of 1630 bales, of which they sold 1116 bales, including private sales ex their previous catalogue. There was a large attendance of buyers, but com-petition came mostly from America, Italy and Sootland, with good support Wotherspoon, A. H. Sands, and S.

from local mills at prices for best wool Moriey.

somewhat easier than at our previous Mr E. J. Muntz (shire engineer) rescribers are requested to note that, to general competition and sold at low sident, he inspected the football ground rates. Tender and inferior wools are on the Waterloo road, which was the still hard to dispose of at low prices. only suitable piece of ground they had Broken pieces and bellies sold in favor for a landing place for aeroplanes. It Riponshire Advocate on Saturday, 1st January. We take the opportunity of wishing all our readers and patrons a Merry Xmas. and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. New Year. Broken pieces and bellies sold in favor will not be resumed in Victoria until February. Top price for merinos was not do not come up to the required measure-will not be resumed in Victoria until February. Top price for merinos was not do not come up to the required measure-what was the largest continuous area, and were told about 10 acres. They will not be resumed in Victoria until February. Top price for merinos was not do not come up to the required measure-what was the largest continuous area, and were told about 10 acres. They what was the largest continuous area, and were told about 10 acres. They what manuary the provide of the manuary of the manuary of the fact what manuary the provide of the manuary of the provide of the manuary of the manuary of the manuary of the provide of the manuary of the provide of the manuary of the manuary of the manuary of the provide of the manuary of the manuary

that arrangements were always made to remove cattle.

Mr Halpin-They needed something the application for 200 ft. of new hose,

Mr S. Young-It would be easy to leave a man in charge to keep cattle off. Mr Muntz-There was no need to worry about that. They could easily make a place to run the 'plane into. the rifle range that would do for a land-

settlement in the district, the amount of the active list. Fireman A. M. Parker work is certain to be increased, with a resigned from the active list and was trees. Mr D. F. Troy-The only other spot

Bruce Johnson, B. Hughes, and H. Stodbe cleaned up. The Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports this year should prove a from the active list, and will be placed on the sport of the state of the sport of the sp

The president-It was not so dear in other factories.

other parts of the world, and was The secretary-Mr Morley had mendropping all the time. He was told the tioned to him that two nephews of his bags could be turned out at 4/6 a dozen, | wanted to get in here with a brick-kila. and would give an excellent profit to all It was mentioned that Mr J. George concerned. They could give people 10 now owned the local brick-kiln site. per cent. on their money easily. They Several suggestions were thrown one as were costing the Government about to likely sources of information relative 8/6 now. to the cost of establishing a brick tiln.

Mr W. J. Stevenson-If the bill did cost of manufacture, etc., and, on motion not go through till next June, it must of Messrs Parker and Young, the presihave a big effect on the growing of dent, secretary, and Messra Stevenson

Bros., Halpin, and Muntz were appointed The secretary said that in regard to as a sub-committee to make inquiries re approaching the Forests Commission to establishing a brick-kiln and report at plant waste areas with pines, he re- next meeting.

Mr Clarke has succeeded Mr W. J. Beautort; the latter having resigned to go. Mr and Mrs J. G. Mac Ponald of the J. St. Com. 33d last ims. 10d latter 33d, 1st free. 34d, 1s

town, and he suggested that they advertise for one.

just about to suggest that. The president-They said a pine was not much good for 25 years, but he had

Mr Halpin-He saw a pine 5ft. in bers, as they only had 43 in the whole liameter in Ballarat a few days ago. town,

Wait till they had something definite to Mr Troy-The rabbits would not

the State forest had no ring fence round to the fact that a remarkable number them, but the cattle must be kept off

Mr Halpin-He did not think the catbe taken in the baths, on which there was tle touched them. a debt of about £20 owing to the shire Mr T. McNaughton-Sheep were

The president-What about planting interest in them, and were always doing the sludge dams here with apple trees ? something there. Mr W. J. Stevenson-Wattle bark

was £13/10/ per ton this year. there would have been no baths there. An account for 8/ was passed for pay-Mr Young-Is the council pressing you

Mr Wotherspoon - No ; but many people

Mr Young suggested the formation of a

Mr Wotherspoon-It was absolutely

The president-Why not call the com-

mittee together and make arrangements

Mr Wotherspoon said that was already

their intention, but he wanted to give all

who had not contributed an opportunity

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JOHNSTON-TILEY WEDDING

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

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free. They could not charge the public.

council had since been notified that this they should not charge all over 16 years

BEAUFORT POLICE COUR

MONDAY, DECR. 20TH, 1920. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P and D. F. Troy, J.P.)

DEBT. A debt case, which had been setu was withdrawn, David W. Thomas v. R. Slater, cla:

ing £1/17/5, balance of account own for goods sold and delivered. --Order amount claimed, with 6/ costs.

HORSE OWNERS FINED.

Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, summ ing officer of the Shire of Ripon, James Harris, being on 12th Decr. owner of five horses found wandering Walker St., Beaufort, without any pe

son in charge. Defendant—The horses were found 2 o'clock in the morning. Was it not fair thing to let him know, as he ha

shut them up in a pad lock The P.M.-If they got into someone garden at 2 a.m. and did £10 worth

lamage, the owner of the garden would not think it a fair thing. Defendant-He could have come

me and told me they were out. Senior-constable Ellis gave forma evidence.

Thos. Dickman, herdsman of t Beaufort common and ranger for the town, stated on oath that on 11th inst. at 2 a.m., he noticed a number o horses grazing in Walker St., no person being in charge. He did not notify the owners, as he identified them, and the owner of these particular horses nac been previously warned. He did not think it necessary to go and caution them at that hour of the morning. Therefore he put all the horses he could get in the police station yard, so that they would not trespass on gardens. They were there till next morning-

some got away from him-waiting for the owners to give a satisfactory explanation. Defendant-It was an exceptional thing, and the herdsman must have been

specially anxious to find horses when he came out at 2 a.m. The herdsman could have notified him, and he could have got them in just as quickly as Dickman did The P.M.-It was certainly not the herdsman's duty to warn defendant at 2 o'clock in the morning. He did not think the ratepayers paid him to do that. Defendant—He did not know that

they paid him to be out at 2 a.m. The P.M.-It showed what an excellent officer he was.

Defendant-He was not saying he was not guilty.

The herdsman-It is not my duty to warn people at all.

The P.M.-It would be a nice duty to be walking all over the town telling everyone their horses, cows or donkeys were wandering. It was the duty of everyone to obey the law and keep their animals under control. Defendant-The horses were in a paddock and knocked the slip rails down and got through wire that his man specially put there to keep them in. It was a f-acre paddock, where he fed them at The P.M. said defendant should put them in a grazing paddock and give ia them a bit of grass. In some municipalities the fine was £1 per head for them, as they were such destructive things and a danger to motor drivers mawhen lying on the roadway. As this con did not appear to be a serious offence, defendant would be fined 2/6 per head, mei with costs totalling 6/. Same v. W. H. Halpin, being on 12th reve Decr. the owner of three horses found wandering in Walker Street, without any person in charge. Defendant (who is a member of the of Ripon Shire Council and a common manager) stated that he got the horses apos out of the police paddock on Sunday Day endi : morning at 11 a.m. after the herdsman told him about them. Thos. Dickman gave evidence that on place 11th inst., at2 a.m., he noticed a number phra. of horses in Walker Street, and identi- an any fied three of them as belonging to defendant. shan Defendant explained to the bench that were on Saturday, 11th inst., Mr McCook, of Mt. Emu, asked him if be could put two day's Mt. Emu, asked him if he could put two be a horses in his paddock of 80 or 90 acres. He had five more besides there of his and the own. Defendant said he could, pro- and time and to vided they were not "kickers." with a piece of binder twine. When Many defendant went up and found they were not ge out, he got some of them in, but not a chestnut mare and yearling. Mr McCook came up and explained the matter to the senior-constable, and regretted it very wake, senior-csnstable, and regretted it very bye. much. Defendant regretted being here, rejoice as he had been instrumental in framing the by-law and did not want to break it. light the The P.M.-You had better make the eter McCook pay the penalty. Defendant-Mr McCook offered to do God, that, but it was having the conviction God, against him he (defendant) did not like. good d Under the circumstances, however, he good de should be treated the same as anyone day. should be treated the same as anyone a worker else. His being a councillor did not Boys ir S The P.M., with a broad smile, assured valuable defendant that there was no alternative, and that he stood on the same level as others; but it was a bit of bad luck that he should carry a conviction when it Defendant-A draught mare bit the world. piece of binder twine right through. world. A fine of 2/6 per head, with costs ing up Ar totalling 6/, was inflicted. TRUANCY CASES. he hear: Senior-constable Ellis, summoning to go in: officer of the Education Department, pro-ceeded against Thos. Bending on four charges of neglecting to send his son ditions, charges of neglecting to send this boil ditions, and Victor to school for the required number of days during the weeks ending 21st August, 28th August, 4th Sept., and the North Defendant did not appear. differen:: The prosecuting officer gave evidence it was in showing that the boy was aged 13 years I reland. and 7 months, that the school was a with wi mile and a half distant from his home, and that there were no excuses. bave seen Mrs Bending, who was present in guest of when he w court, said she kept the boy home be-cause she had been ill and could not first minia afford to employ a girl. She had seven children, the eldest being a boy of 13. those of the Her hushand was a miner. graved so t

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Mr A. L. Wotherspoon-No one need he might inform him that two local irms Mr W. J. Stevenson-He had been catered for this class of business. Mr Rogers-That is not supporting

local industry, is it? (Laughter). In answer to the president, the see seen them grow into fairly large trees retary said the branch had only \$1/10.6 in funds. They should have more mem-

iron posts and some wire netting over it. 6in. ones go away from here. The secretary said he had seen 4ft. The president--Clunes had 400 or 500

interfere with black wattle. Those in Mr A. L. Wotherspoon drew attention

of local children had learnt to swim at the local baths, and urged that more interest

council.

The president-The council took an

Mr Wotherspoon-But for the council

or payment?

did not know the money was owing.

for a carnival?

cattle-trucking yards, but the shire Mr Halpin-They should decide whether

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Inspector-General. Religious Services.

Miles, a resident of Beaufort. deceased, who had been suffer-The deceased, who had been suffer-ing from tuberculosis and was those who made the supreme sacrifice, did not see how they could get it through. totally blind for eight weeks prior to her viz., the late Driver Hugh O'Neil Cush-ing, the late Cornl. Gilbert Andrew June The executive of the league had the was sure that most local people, totally blind for eight weeks prior to her demise, passed away in the Ararat Hos-ing, the late Corpl. Gilbert Andrew pital at 10 p.m. on Monday, 13th inst., (Bert) Kirkpatrick, M.M., and the late Discourse Kirkpatrick. This work lot and every other day he was getting totally blind for eight weeks prior to her demise, passed away in the Ararat Hos-ing, the late Corpl. Gilbert Andrew (Bert) Kirkpatrick, M.M., and the late a scheme they had been talking over a would back it up. Several little things completed her toilet. The bridesmaid, Miss Maggie Tiley (sister of the bride). pital at 10 p.m. on Monday, 13th inst., (Dert) KIRKPATICK, M.M., and the late a scheme they had been taking over a since the previous Monday. She was 48 was supervised by Mr R. Ward, and letters from members about pushing was in the hands of Messrs Richards & on this scheme. They had waited on the waited on the most unfortunately, cold water had been wore a neat dress of white voile, and a scheme a scheme. They had waited on the source of the most unfortunately, cold water had been wore a neat dress of white voile, and a scheme a scheme. They had waited on the source of the most unfortunately cold water had been been and been they had waited on the source of the most unfortunately and the source of the most unfortunately and been been they had been been they had waited on the been been they had been they had waited on the been they had been the since the previous Monday. She was 48 was supervised by mr n. ward, and letters from memoers about pushing vears of age. The remains of the de-ceased were interred at Ararat at 11 a.m. Co., of Ballarat; the large group previ-ously mentioned being also photographed were duite taken with the scheme. It work to be the scheme of the back of the scheme of the scheme. It work to be the scheme of the scheme of the scheme of the scheme of the scheme. The scheme of the scheme. The scheme of the on Tuesday, 14th inst., the Rev. Mr ously mentioned being also photographed were quite taken with the scheme. It Spalding reading the Presbyterian burial by Mr W. J. Millar (chairman of the Ararat and Beaufort were suitable Ararat and Beaufort were suitable able, and they immediately set about the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr at the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr at the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr and the scheme Mr at the scheme Mr woman was thus deprived of the oppor-tunity of being present at the funeral. The couple have been in very poor circum-by Vations 1 and places in connection with the scheme with the singing of good one. Mr Cuttle recently returned ment. If Beaufort were to do scmeread nor write. Therefore the matron of the Hospital very kindly and considertouched upon the laudable object of the rotting because they could not sell it. of the Hospital very kindly and consider-ately kept closely in touch with a Beau-for to the touch with a Beau-W. Brazenor, of Ballarat, in the absence close together that one general manager W. Brazenor, of Ballarat, in the absence close together that one general manager tour manager sick woman, and this lady kept the hus-the photographe Fr Colored Process of the photographe fr Colored Process of the photographe for a certain inband informed as to the condition of the in complying with the request deply of with the request a.m., the lady referred to was notified of war his speech being a very impressive it into hags in another. He thought factory and it had been half laughed in complying with the request, dealt at ried on by these towns-spinning the a.m., the lady referred to was notified of some length with experiences at the cotton in one town and manufacturing factory and it had been half laughed the death of Mrs Miles and the funeral one Other speakers were ex-Cantain that the bars should be made here for down. It would not require a great the death of Mrs Miles and the funeral war, his speech being a very impressive it into bags in another. He thought arrangements. It was then too late to de-lay the burial to enable the bereaved R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E. (who referred covering frozen meat, and every mem-

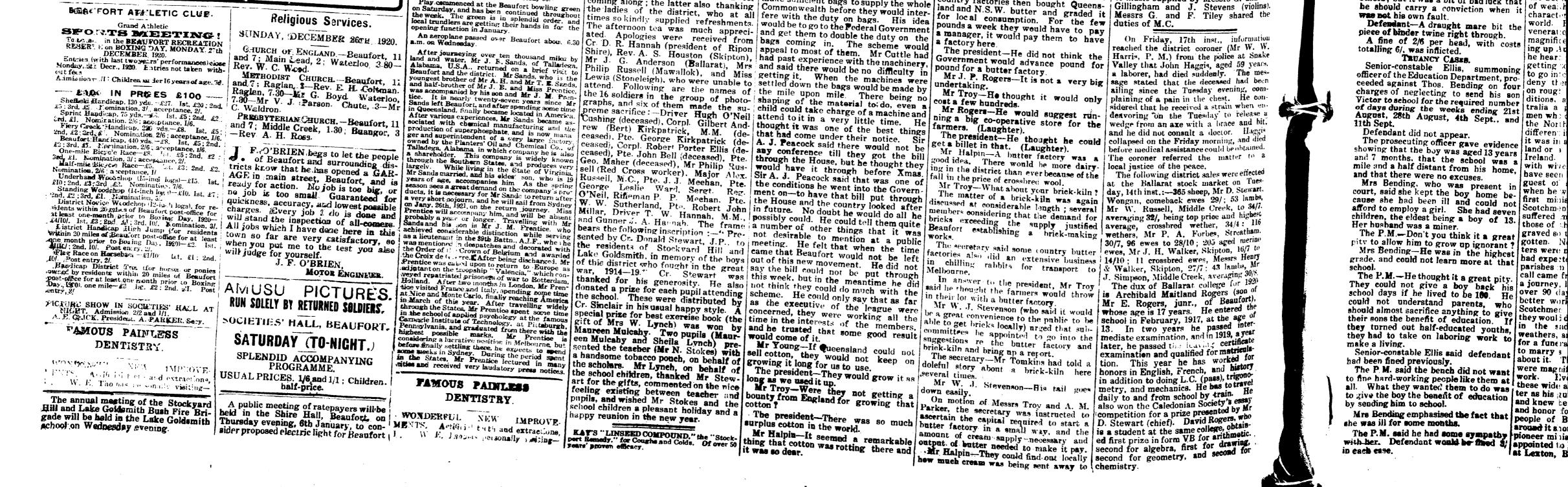
A foretaste of summer was experienced at Beaufort on Tuesday, when the thermometer re-gistered 90 degrees in the shade. On Wednesday it was 94, and on Thursday and Friday 96.

Play commenced at the Beaufort bowling green on Saturday, and has been continued throughout the week. The green is in splendid order, and local trundlers are getting their hands in for the opening function in January.

The wedding of Mr Andrew Johnston (a returned soldier son of Mrs and the a large group of photographs of 16 sold-that it would go through before Trass a start, it would be a good idea. They bride's parents. Rev. E. H. Coltman The bride. a large group of photographs of 10 2010- 1y understood from Sir A. J. Feacock a start, it would be a good idea. They iers (presented by Cr. Donald Stewart), that it would go through before Xmas., could not expect other people to invest and also three enlarged photographs of but as they were closing this week, he money here unless Beaufort people were performed the ceremony. The bride. when a scheme was brought forward, veil and a beautiful shower bouquet posy of roses and pink sweet peas. Mr W. Johnston acted as best man. The Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, and places in connection with the scheme Mr raising £200 locally with the idea of bride's gift to the bridegroom was a set of gold links ; the bridegroom's gift to the National Anthem. Mr Millar then from Queensland, and he there saw thing like that in some other line, he the bride being a leather suit-case, and called upon Cr. Donald Stewart, who thousands of tons of cotton which was was willing to join a syndicate. ment. If Beaufort were to do scmeto the bridesmaid a wristlet watch. After the ceremony, 20 couples sat

W. Brazenor, of Ballarat, in the absence close together that one general manager town would have to subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their town would have to subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from their the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the subscribe a certain valuable and useful presents from the certain valuable and useful presents from the certain valuable and useful presents from t amount, as it would mean something numerous friends. The bride also received a handsome present from the Raglan Methodist choir and Sunday school, of which she had been a member

K. A. D. Sinclair, M. B. L. (who referred covering frozen meat, and every ment in glowing terms to the fallen soldiers ber of Parliament to whom it had been was going away from here every week. and teacher. In the evening, at the and others who took their part, and re- mentioned thought it an excellent idea. A butter factory was now worked totally invitation of the bride's parents, a large During the week Mr John McDonald, of Middle Creek, and Mr Les. Brasher, operating porter at illness. Besufort railway station, were laid axide by Father Close (formerly an ATE change), to be used that at the present time the Father Close (formerly an ATE change), to be used to the trainament to whom it had been mentioned thought it an excellent idea. It seemed that at the present time the cotton was being sent out of Australia party gathered in the Public Hall. The lated some amusing incidents that took it seemed that at the present time the differently to the way they worked when place on the other side), Rev. cotton was being sent out of Australia differently to the way they worked when to be spun and imade into bags. The People did their own separating now, room was nicely decorated with greenery and flowers. There was an arch in Hehir's buckjumping show appeared at Beau-fort on Saturday and Monday nights, and was fairly well patronised. Idresses. Messrs W. Lynch and W. J. all the frozen meat. The Government may a clock time in the butter. There the centre of the stage, consisting of green leaves and flowers, with a large white wedding bell (chiefly of Xmas dresses. Messrs W. Lynch and W. J. Millar thanked the speakers and ex-pressed their gratitude to them for coming along; the latter also thanking the indices of the district who at all for with the duty on have. His idea the indices of the district who at all for with the duty on have. His idea



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25,

MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, DECR. 20TH, 1920. and D. F. Troy, J.P.)

was withdrawn.

James Harris, being on 12th Decr. the spoon presided at the organ. Inere party. In 1858 he received a call to was a representative attendance. Dr. Australia, and with 11 others decided to B. J. Adam and the Misses Adam (son go out and preach the gospel there. and daughters respectively of the late Five of them came out on the ship with minister) commission of the trout news

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also part of his parish. Mr Adam, like most of the Scottish ministers, was MONDAY, DECR. 20TH, 1920. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and D. F. Troy, J.P.) DERT. The Presbyterians of the town and gave an account of Mr Adam's ormanic district have placed a marble tablet bowe the pulpit in St. Andrew's Church, Recursory of the late Rev. school and university, which culminated DEBT. A debt case, which had been settled, A. Adam, M.A., pioneer minister of the in his taking his M.A. degree in his 18th A. Adam, M.A., pioneer minister of the in his taking his M.A. degree in his 18th Vear after four years at the university. David W. Thomas v. R. Slater, claim-ing £1/17/5, balance of account owing evening by the Very Rev. John Walker training in the class went through a course of

ing £1/17/5, balance of account owing for goods sold and delivered.—Order for amount claimed, with 6/ costs. HODER OWNERS FINED HORSE OWNERS FINED. Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, summon-ing officer of the Shire of Ripon, v. James Harris, being on 12th Decr. the was a representative attendance. Dr. Australia and with 11 other decided a special service. The took place in 1847. The great disruption took place in 1843, and the young minis-ter threw in his lot with the free church was a representative attendance. Dr.

Defendant—The horses were found at As the subject of an impressive service of the breezy name of "The Hurricane," Defendant—The horses were found at 2 o'clock in the morning. Was it not a fair thing to let him know, as he had shut them up in a paddock?

bad served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep."—Acts, 13, 36. Here was a condensed biography of one of the most illustrious men of Old Testa-ment times. The Bible was a faithful hook, and took men as they were Al-

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they gave the church no service, as that "he served his own generation, and they came there to worship and to be by the will of God fell on sleep." In untaught. It was getting, not giving. covering the tablet, Mr Walker said it gave David realised that man had a certain him great pleasure to perform that duty The herdsman—It is not my duty to time to live, and in that time he was to and unventions memorial to a good, tother serve God. He did not waste his time ful, and loyal servant of the Lord Jesus Christ all the then read the following words warn people at all. The P.M.—It would be a nice duty to be walking all over the town telling everyone their horses, cows or donkeys were wandering. It was the duty of everyone to obey the law and keep their animals under control. Serve God. He did not waste his time idealising. If every one of them were by serving their own day and generation, Kingdom. The responsibility rested make the world a better place to live in. The the did not waste his time tul, and loyal servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. He then read the following words inscribed on the tablet :—" Erected to the memory of our beloved pastor, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., who faithfully ministered in Christ to the people of this parish for 46 years, 1853—1899. 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"



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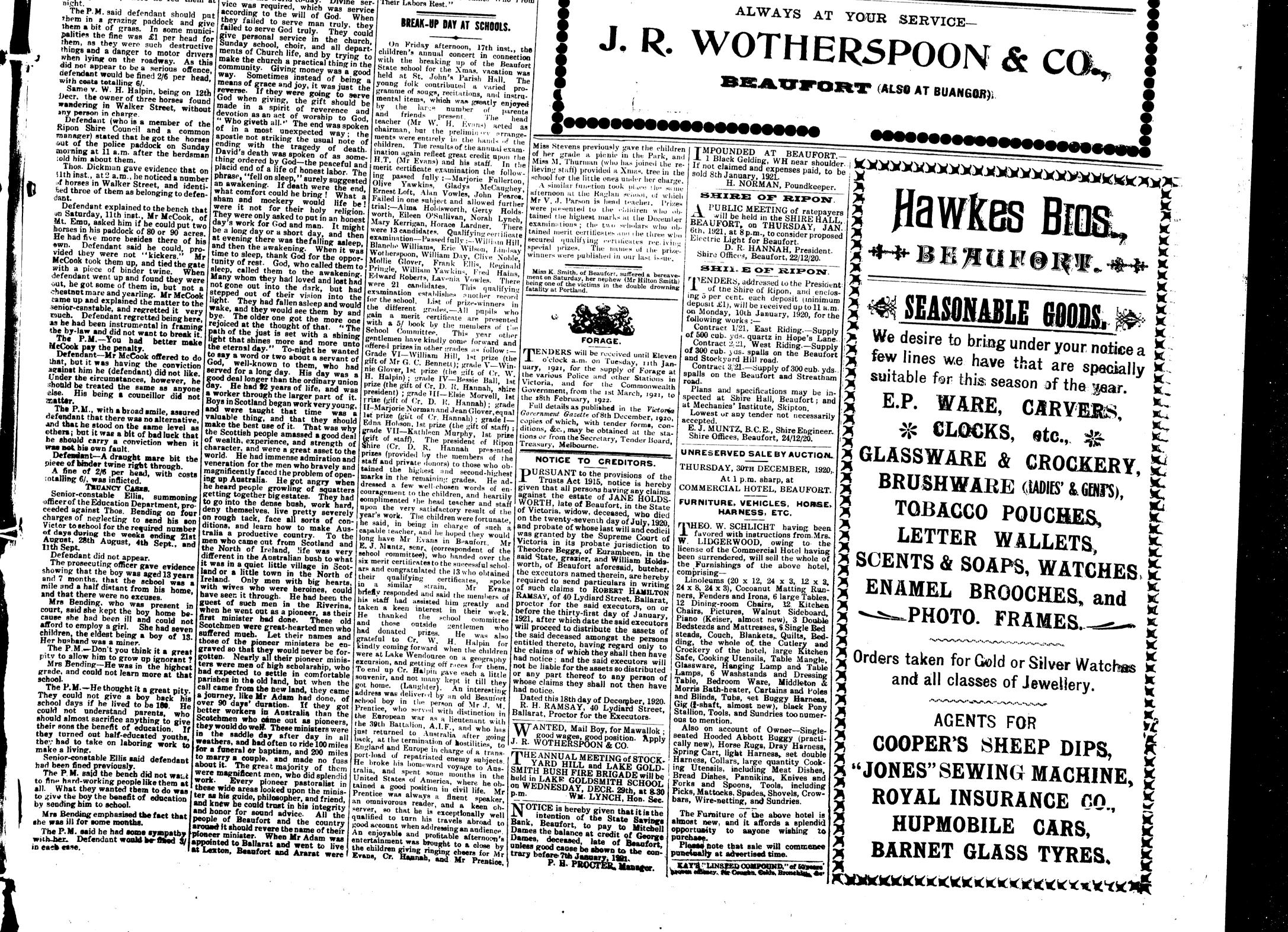
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1920. 59024 that you were one of the crew. Ch, then he would 'go off to bed, and have that packet of precious stones.' honour our guest with the best bed- was done was allowed to fall into Fafty's Ghost. Faity, my heart is so full of joy at leave them in wonderment. He put He pressed gently against the door. room." your return ! And this money !" his hand into his breast pocket, and and it moved backwards without NOTHING SERIOUS. ruins. Nobody would reside in it af-She had just opened the purse, and pulled out a leather bag, securely making the slightest sound. Then with a smile. "Do come down as the foot of Millburn-place bank, It was Christmas Eve. The church fifty bright golden guineas had roll- tied up. He undid the string, and he peered in. All was dark. He quick as you can." clock had struck the hour of nine, ed into her lap-"this money, Fafty exhibited to the wondering gaze of stepped stealthily into the chamber, She and her little daughter waited Old Ebenezer was whitewashing his and the streets of North Shields ap- -all this gold ! I never saw so much his parents over two hundred bright and moved noiselessly towards the impatiently for about half an hour, has been built on its site. But even where it was long a dreary object. barn one morning with a brush that prared to be nearly deserted. And before in my life. Here, take it. golden guineas. contained very few bristles. The no wonder, for it was a bitter cold, Fafty-take it. I could not think of "Laws-a-me !" ejaculated the old side, the moon emerged from behind ed, and Nancy and her daughter en- aver that at the witching hour of squire happened to pass, and said; cheerless night-a cutting east wind depriving you of your hard earnings. man. "Why don't you get a brush with a dark cloud, and shed her pale, tered the house. blowing in fitful gusts, accompanied | Here"---more bristles in it, Ebenezer ?" "Gracious me, what a sight !" night Fafty's Ghost may be still "Keep it, Nan; it is for you. joined in the old woman. silvery rays right into the room. by a dreary fall of snow which was Both of the old people had come "What for, squire ?" asked the old fast covering the earth with a man- Heaven be praised, I have plenty The eyes of the old man twinkled light revealed ! On the bed was the a merry Christmas, her heart being seen man. more. I am rich, my lass. If you as he gazed gloatingly upon the heap sleeper, a smile flickering upon his too full of joy to notice the scared "What for ?" shouted the squire. Just as the solemn tones of the only knew the amount of gold and of gold, and his nether lip twitched countenance, as if his spirit were expression of their countenances. YOU AND YOUR MOTOR-BIKE. "Why, man, if you had a brush with bell of the church clock had died out precious stones I have upon me, you nervously. more bristles in it you could do revelling in some blissful region of The fire was still burning in the ECONOMY NOTES ON THE POOR a man, well wrapped up in good would call me a Nabob ! There, lass "You appear surprised," said Faf- dreamland; by the bed was that grate, and Nancy, after replenishing twice as much work." warm clothing, might have been seen keep what you have got; you shall ty, with a happy smile, "but what bold, avaricious man who had dared it, said : "Mebbe so, squire; mebbe so," plodding his way through the dismal have more when that's done. I was do you think of this ?" MAN'S CAR. streets towards the northern part of not in India nearly ten years for As he spoke he took from the same for a fell and dastardly purpose. The arouse your guest. I hope he has gallons of petrol are wasted annualsaid the old chap placidly. "Only, ye see, I ain't got twice as much the borough. Though he occasional- nothing. I worked hard, and For- pocket a roll of bank-notes, and ex- expression of his face was horrible slept well. I'm so glad you gave ly by inefficient engines in cars and by glanced at the buildings on each tune smiled upon me. It's no good hibited them to the eager gaze of to contemplate, and murder lurked him the best room; and you'll be aeroplanes, while lack of attention work to do." "Henry," said Mrs. Style, "I must through them, it was evident that lock up your gold, and we'll have a The breath seemed to be entirely glad too, when you know who he is. on the part of drivers accounts for have a new motor-car." he was no stranger to the town, for jolly Christmas --- But where's taken out of the old lady, and she suddenly, and caused him to half The old man looked strangely at The average motor cyclist obtains ed Mr. Style. "What's the matter sat in the corner, lifting up her arms turn as if to flee from the room? his daughter, and then glanced across go many miles to the gallon of fuel with the car I bought you six fact that he had passed a solitary The deep cloud of sorrow which in amazement, utterly unable to say His eyes had fallen upon the bright the table at the old woman, who was conpared with the consumption of a months ago? Didn't you choose the gleam of the blade of the stranger's sitting on the opposite side. heard these last words told its own A sickly, deathly pallor stole for a knife, which lay open upon a chair "Wake him up," cried Nancy, "or quiry car that he does not realize that, in upholstering yourself? And didn't As he reached the foot of Millburn- tale. Fafty perceived it in a mo- moment over the old man's counte- by the bed. He hesitated but a mo- I will." all probability, he can effect a sav- you have every contrivance you could place bank, he paused right beneath ment. He kissed his little neice nance, as he muttered, in a choking ment, and the next instant he ading. Petrol is more useful when think of put into it, by which you an oil lamp-for it was long before again and again ; then he glanced at voice : turned into gas to drive the engine added nearly six hundred pounds to the adoption of gas-which was burn- his sister, whose heart was too full "And have you brought all that Then he leaned over the bed, and old man stepped before her. She was making a movement tovanced and clutched the weapon. wards the bedroom door, when the than when running to waste down a the original price?" houses. The light, feeble as it was, "Bear up, Nan," he said, kindly. "Well, not this exactly, but its the sleeping man. He saw that he "Oh, yes, Henry ! But I've been gently removed the clothes from off leaking pipe. showed the traveller to be a young "Little Nancy shall never want a fa- equivalent. My treasures were chief- wore his belt, and then his eyes fell "Why are you so anxious about Soap is cheaper than petrol to about quite a lot in that car. All our guest? He's been up long ago." clean one's hands. my friends and acquaintances have ly in precious stones; but I dispos- upon the coveted packet. In his der. hair was as black as night, his face. At these words Nancy imprinted a ed of a great number of them on my eagerness he snatched it rudely, "Up !" exclaimed Nancy, in won-When filling a bucket from a tap it seen, me in it repeatedly, and it no hair was as black as hight, his lace the local fluid, high lace is a great humber of them on my engences he subtened it functy, Ay; is there anything strange subburnt, and an expression of deep kiss upon her brother's hand, which arrival in Liverpool to a lapidary never dreaming that it had been fas- that? Up and gone, hours_ago." does not matter if it overflows; but longer attracts attention when I go "Ay ; is there anything strange in when a pint of petrol is spilled while for a run. Dear me! When I'm in filling the tank of a motor cycle, that car I'm beginning to feel as if tenance. He gazed across the way tears coursed down her cheeks, she "Precious stones !" echoed the old buckle. tened to the belt by a strap and "Gone !" echoed Nancy. "What do bang goes saxpence ! for a moment, and then he slipped exclaimed, in a choking voice 1 were wearing a last year's 'dress !" man. you mean? Gone ! Impossible." "Poor Jack was drowned, Fafty- "Precious stones !" repeated the er, and he sprang up in bed. The sudden jerk aroused the sleep-The laws of the country do not beneath the portico of a door to escape the snow-flakes, which were now drowned while attempting to save old woman, now recovering from her permit unlimited speeds, and to the In a club one evening a well-known She gazed straight into her father's face, and noticed a slight twitching average man "fifty-five" is as good actor was telling a story to a num-"Thieves !" he cried ; but that was of the nether lip, and then she obthe lives of others. He volunteered bewilderment. "God help the poor who have no to go out one stormy night in the "Ay," rejoined Fafty, putting his as "sixty," especially if he has a ber of fellow-players, and there was the last word he uttered upon earth. served a frown steal over his counplace for shelter this wintery night !' lifeboat, and—and—it swamped''— notes and gold back into his pocket fell back without a groan—dead speedometer that slightly exagger- also present a novelist who suffered he muttered, as he dashed the snow She could say no more; her heart -"ay, you shall just see a few." tenance. She turned inquiringly to ates his speed-es most of them do. from insomnia. her mother; but her mother shrugwas too full. Even Fafty, who im- He took from his pocket a pon- Murder had been done-"murder dropped, she mumbled : from his fur cap. In many cases a smaller jet can be The company, with the exception of Again he glanced across the way agined he had a heart of steel, could derous clasp-knife, opened the keen most foul, as in the best it is; but ged her shoulders, and as her eyes used, which might make the differthe writer, roared at the story. with that same anxious look. ence in speed referred to, but it re-"What's the matter ?" one of the "I feel a strange musgiving," he Nancy gently took her little daugh- waistcoat, cut an opening in a leath- ral." Appalled at the act, he hur- him.' "What a fuss you make about a duces also the petrol bill, and the other men _sked him, mused. "Ten years have passed ter off her brother's knee, and car- er belt that was around his waist, ried from the room, and met his man! You might be in love with difference between fifty miles per gal-"Nothing." lon and even fifty-five miles per gal-"Why don't you laugh at that away since last 1 stood here, and in the appendict of here and took thereform a small packet. This he opened, and now the bewil- He had the reeking blade in his with excitement, as she flashed them lon in U susson's running is consid- good story?" taken place. Perhaps my father and down again, and appeared to be derment of the old couple reached hand, and when he saw his wife he upon the guilty couple. "Father ! almost hysterically-her eyes flaming erable. "Well, it's this way. I am pours mother whom I left in a tiff and more composed. They sat and talked its climax. The packet contained dropped it in horror, and began to If the carburettor drips when stand- to save it until I get home. I find went away to sea because they called for a few minutes, and Nancy related diamonds and rubies, and emeralds, shake like an aspen leaf. ing-stop it ! Either lower the level that I can always sleep better when me lazy-may both be dead; and my to her brother the troubles she had and garnets, and amethysts worth "John," she cried, with a frightenmother ! what has become of your or make a habit of turning off the I go to bed laughing." loying sister Nan, too, to whom I've undergone, and what a terrible strug- hundreds of pounds, and they spark- ed look, "what have you done?" petrol at every stop. It is a good loving sister Nan, too, to whom i ve undergone, and what a territore strust number of pounds, and they sparkt ed look, "what have you done ?" ther, darting a savage look towards such unings as itaking unions. It is not to unit, the had had to keep the wolf led and flashed their divers brilliant ("I don't know," he gasped. "For his daughter. "What do you know such leakages are discovered, tighten sweet suburban air hideous with his may be dead. Ay, not one of them for and hade has been for a tions of colour that one might al- The wife brought the light, and the you want him so badly, go after ute. There is no versi to run the enmay be dead. Ay, not one of them of sorrow, and bade her hope for a most have thought some kind fairy guilty couple entered the room where him." about the fellow? He's gone. If up the unicns : it takes but a min- howls. "Any rags !" he shricked. had suddenly entered the room, and a ghastly sight met their gaze. The Nancy was appalled at her father's and the rider is maged in conver-Nancy smiled through her tears and with her magic wand changed it in- wife swooned, and the murderer, ner- manner, and a horrible foreboding sation with a fri ed. Heaven knows I have not been idle. gine when the m chine is stationary old iron !" Heaven knows I have not been intermediated the second and with her magic want changes it in-There is the house across the way in thanked Heaven that Fafty had been to one of wonderful enchantment, so ving himself to the task, dragged her was stealing over her. Her heart Stopping before the door of the neat little house, he knocked and "And now, my lass," exclaimed from the room. She soon recovered, beat, wildly, and she grasped her lit-Benzole is charges than petrol and waited till a careworn man answer-Again that deathly pallor settled and then all the horrors of the situ- tle daughter's hand and then stag-Ah ! I see a light glinimering Fafty, "it is nearly midnight, and quite as good. through the crevice in the shutters as you have promised to take me but Fafty noticed it not. He closed deed was done, and how to hide it noticing her excitement, muttered : ed his summons. upon the old man's countenance; ation flashed across their minds. The gered against the wall. Her father, It not only wastes fuel to acceleberhaps I may make a joyful dis- round to see the old folk, suppose his case of precious stones, replaced was their next study. The thought "What's the good of putting your-"Go away !" he snapped. "There's rate violently in starting away, but nothing for you; my wife is away " we go before the small hours set in." the packet in his belt, drank off an- that all the wealth would be theirs self in this state all through a the life of tyres is shortened. The merchant of cast-off property "We will, dear Fafty; but on this other glass or toddy, and requested somewhat stifled their qualms of con- man ?" A rider should also drive on his peered through one of the crevices in condition-that you do not reveal the old woman to show him to his science, and they were not long in "Where is he ?" half screamed Nanlooked at his victim and noted the throttle, and not merely cut out by tired lines round the eyes and mouth, raising his exhaust valve. He should and the trembling hands. Then by to the apartment. A woman, peerly they will not recognise you." settling upon a plan for the disposal cy, staring right into her father's use as much air as possible-it costs | asked meekly : chef, was suffire on a stool in front "But who or what shall I say I was so amazed at the vast amount destroy every evidence of their guilt. The old man met her stern gaze ; nothing. "Any old bottles, guv nor ?" Keep his tyres hard, and free from out for want of fuel, while a little "Leave that to me, Fafty. I'll say could not find words to express her ground floor, and beneath their own something of a liquid nature dropoil and needless exposure to the sun. pril about nine years of age rested you were an old friend of my poor thoughts. The old man appeared to bed they agreed to bury the corpse. ped from the ceiling and splashed The charge was one of being drunk High speeds are expensive. Fifty and disorderly. The prisoner was a Fr head upon her knee. The place Jack. They'll make you welcome, be in the same state, so without The old man was not long in bring- upon the top of the white deal table. miles at twenty-five miles per hour eles seantily furnished, and, though for Jack was a good friend to them. comment he gave his guest a hearty ing down from the room above the It was only one drop, but that drop sad-eyed young man in a well mit cost a great deal more than the same scrupulously clean, hore the impress They have a spare bed, and you can grip of the hand, and bale him good corpse of his victim. Then all the was blood ! but dishevelled evening-dress suit. distance at twenty miles per hour. The policeman who made the ar-To cilmb hills on top gear with a rest was giving evidence, and the get to it soon, for I am sure you night. The next instant Fafty as- treasure was taken from the body "I wonder is it Nan?" he mutter- are tired out after your long travel cended the stairs, followed by the and tied up in a parcel. labouring engine uses more fuel and magistrate began asking soure very ed. "why she turns her head, I can to-day. I'll whisper to father that old dame. The old man and the old woman sets up more wear than if the grasee her fare! By all the powers you'll pay well-you know he was When the old man was left alone, in some safe place, Betty," said the a dark crimson stain where the blood searching questions. dient is taken easily on second speed. above, it is my sister! How wret- always a hard man-always fond of his countenance became almost fiend- murderer. "Suppose you go and con- had percolated. "What did the prisoner do that An engine running slowly on a rich made him guilty of disorderly beened she books! Thank Heaven, 1 money; so was mother. You'll have ish in expression. His face was ashy ceal it under the roof of the outmixture takes more from the tank haviour ?" he demanded. than when the engine is working at comfortable quarters, and I needn't pale, his lips white, his jaws clench- house?" The next moment he had his hand stop long, and in the morning I can ed, and his eyes glaring with a very "Ay," said the terror-struck wo-"Well, your honour," replied the a higher speed but on a lighter load. | constable, "he was arguing at the Nancy saw the bloodstain too, and opon the latch of the door, and be down betimes, and then-oh, strange light. When his wife return- man. "Give it to me, and I'll do so shrieked-"murdered your own son-A considerable saving can be ef- | top of his voice with a taxi-driver" fected by "free the ling" down long "Stop," he mused : "perhaps I had who you are. Why, the old folk will tenance she gave a sudden start. The woman went out at the back "That can hardly be called disorgradients with the engine disengaged, derly behaviour, nor is it proof er beiter knock. I might alarm her by nearly go crazy with joy !" and either stationary or just ticking of drunkenness, my man," was the Fafty !'' Her first thoughts were that the door, and the murderer, having proentering the house so suddenly." The mother burst into tears, and "A capital arrangement, Nance," sight of the wealth had turned his cured a spade, removed the bed, pallmagistrate's stern remark." But comehow he had unconsciously exclaimed Fafty, delighted with the brain. If this is done when the gear level hid her face in her apron; the old opened the door a few inches, and he idea. "Come, let's away." "No, your honour," agreed the man staggered to his chair paralysis in neutral, the rider should re- policeman, "but there wasn't no ed up some of the boards in the could see his sister and the little Nancy put on her bonnet and shawl here;" and he clutched her wrist menced digging with a will. Urged ed with horror. member to wait until the speed has | taxi-driver there. 2 He stood gazing as if spell- and the two set out for the house nervously. "Betty," he whispered in on by fear and desperation, he was "You lie !" he groaned at last. dropped to a "crawl" before engagmind. Then he heard his sister's of their father and mother. A five- her ear, as he drew her to a seat he- not long in digging a deep trench, 'Fafty was drowned !'' ing the gear. Then the top gear Teacher : "What does the reis of should be used, care being taken to "Fafty was not drowned," replied minutes' walk brought them to it. side him, "sit thee here, now, quiet and then the body, not yet cold, was Nanur," she said; 'we Being Christmas Eve, the old couple as a mouse, and don't breathe a placed in it. The victim's clothes the conscience of the guilty pair-King ('harles I. teach us ?'' hold the clutch right out until the poust get off to bed-it's the warm- were up. Mancy was the first to en- word for half an hour. There's the were also thrown in, and so also Tommy : "Please sir, not to lose gear is in, and then apply gently, est place. If we sit here any longer ter the house, and found the old man clock. Mind what I say." our heads in moments of excitement." when the momentum of the machine the fire will want replenishing and 1 smoking his pipe in the corner, while Betty-for such was her name- Then the grave was filled in, and the "not drowned, but murdered by his were the bloodstained bedclothes. acting through the clutch will start can il afford the coal. It's been a the old woman was busily engaged obeyed tremblingly. His looks ter- boards replaced. The wife washed up Billie (having difficulty in teaching own parents !" the engine if the carburettor levers little sister to whistles: "Oh, just poor Christmas Eve with us, but it's mixing her ('hristmas pudding. rified her, and all manner of strange some blood from the floor of the Then she added in a voice which are set for starting. as good as we can afford. You're go- "Why, whatever's brought you here and dreadful thoughts passed room where the deed had been done, make a hole in your face and push sounded almost like the hiss of a The compressed gas on the upper ing to see gran'-daddy and gran'- at this time of night?'' asked the through her mind, as she watched put fresh sheets, blankets, and quilt air through it !" side of the piston should not be alserpent : mummy in the morning, and you'll old woman, looking inquiringly at her husband gazing intently upon upon the bed, and then the guilty "May his ghost haunt you to your lowed to escape past the valves if Watts : "Do you always agree with if they require grinding in, or past graves !" the clock. Minutes seemed to be couple consoled themselves with the looked up, they found that their your wife when she makes an asser-"Well, I've got a friend of my hours, and her heart leapt wildly thought that all traces of the dark daughter had gone gone, no one the piston rings if these are gummed The stranger heaved a sigh of re- poor Jack's outside, and I want you with excitement as they passed, slow- deed had been removed. tion ?" up. hef, for those last words conveyed to to give him a bed for the night, and ly away. At last the old man gave Potts : "Of course I don't. Do you It is important that lubrication him that his parents were still alive. then I'll come down to-morrow with his wife's wrist another nervous suppose I want the poor woman to knew whither. should not be neglected. The gear-* * * * * * "Come, Nanny, there's a darling- little Nancy, and we'll all spend clutch. have no amusement at all ?" box and wheel bearings should re-* * * * (* Christmas morning. The merry Now, what is that you've got in Christmas Day together." Christmas—midnight ! The father bells were sending forth their joyous ceive frequent attention. "Hark !" he whispered. "What's peals—peals which seemed to convey She was one of those women who and mother of Fafty were in the out-The old woman stopped her pud- that ?" "It's a piece of coal, mother, ding mixing, the old man gave a "Why, it is our lodger snoring," "Glory to God in the highest, and a stool and peered behind a beam in always present a woefully untidy aphouse where the treasure had been which flew out of the fire to-night." shuffle in his chair, and a frown set- replied the wife, as calmly as her ex- on earth peace, goodwill towards the roof where she had placed it; Policeman: "What are you standconcealed. The old woman mounted pearance during the early part of the ing here for ?" day. In vain had her husband remon-Loafer : "Nuffink." they were not pleased, so she slipped and soundly, too." strated with her, and it was not unand then exclaimed : Policeman : "Well, just move on. across to her father, and whispered, "That's well," muttered the old with a heart as joyous as the bells, from the stool with the agility of a but the treasure was gone. She gave Nancy arose from her slumbers a sharp, terrified cry, and leaped til aid came from an unexpected "Well, what's that a sign of? in tones loud enough for her mother man, with that same demon light awoke her little daughter, and the If everybody was to stand in one querter that victory was his. What's it like? It's a coffin, I do to hear: place, how would the rest get past ?' gleaming in his eye. "Now we can two hastily made preparations for husband's arm as if for protection. They had removed to a new house believe !" young woman, and then clung to her "He has plenty of money and will talk, Betty; but, mind, not above their visit to gran'daddy and gran'-"No." interposed little Nanny; "I pay like a prince." on the previous day, and when she "Is your husband home ?" answered the summons of the front think it's a cradle.' "Yes. What do you want with door bell a woman awaited her. "What's the matter?" he whisper-The words had a magical effect. "A cradle !" echoed the mother. mammy "Go on," replied the wife, anxious "Whatever will they say, I won-The countenances of the old people to ascertain the cause of her hus- der," exclaimed the mother, "when "and I saw the face of a dog in the him ?' "Bless thee, my girl, you might as "Oh, I'm too late !" sighed the "I'm-er-revising the voting list, woman; "I called to see if the miswell say it was a purse--- Dear me, and I just wanted to inquire which sus wanted a charwoman, but I see I tell, them who their lodger is- place where it was-oh, such horri-"Look you here, Betty," he said, when I say, "There's our long-lost ble eyes !" what a cold draught !" party he belongs to," "Bring him in, Nancy! If he's a "we have been poor all our lives, Fafty!' Oh, be quick! Won't it be As she was about to turn her head friend of Jack's he's welcome !" she's suited." "Do yer? Well, I'm the party wot the stranger stepped into the kitchen and we've worked as hard as any- a surprise ?" "Imagination !" muttered the old e belongs to." "Ay, bring him in, wench. Don't body." and the mother and child, when they let him stand out in the cold an-A politician was speaking at a man, as he rushed towards the stool "Do you think they'll be up so anxious to regain the treasure. But saw him, each gave an exclamation other moment. Why did you leave ly. "Well ?" exclaimed Betty, excited- carly, mother ?" asked the little he sprang back, trembling from head rather noisy meeting not long ago, Aviator, who has made a forced and after a short time a big lump landing many miles from anywhere : him outside ?" "The omen did betoken a purse, Nancy glided to the door, and the low, sinister voice, "haven't we up. It's gone eight. Come along." of wood was thrown at him. For-"Well," echoed the tempter, in a "'If they're not we'll knock them too. "Can you tell me whereabouts I to foot. He had seen the dog's head, | am ?" Nan ! Here it is;" and the next in- next instant introduced the stranger. wealth within our grasp ?" tunately, the aim was bad, and it stant he thrust a small leather hag The old woman shook him heartily "What ! what !" muttered the ex- reaching the house. The shutters fearful eyes—they are the eyes of our fell harmlessly on the platform. Rustic (proudly): "Yis sir, that I "Come," he said, in a gasping can. This be Farmer Tomson's field." well filled with sovereigns into the by the hand, and bade him be seated; cited woman. "You would not" were still closed. She tried the door. Fafty ! I know them now-come." The speaker picked it up and showhand of the now astonished woman. and the old man rose from his chair, "Hush !" exclaimed the tempter, It was locked. She knocked. No re- The guilty couple tottered from the ed it to the audience. She received the gift mechanically, and after bidding the stranger make putting his finger to his lips. "Lis- sponse. She tapped the window place, and as they entered the house "Good heavens !" he exclaimed, in Wife : "Tell me truly why you gave tones of mock anxiety, "one of our and gazed upon the newcomer in himself at home, proffered him a ten to me. Our lodger doesn't know shutters of the parlour, which servup drink.'' opponents has lost his head." The Brute : "Well, dear, the last glass of hot toddy which he had just the amount of his wealth, ed as a bedroom for the parents, and saw a great black dog, and then shock cured me." they ventured to look behind them, home late and saw three of her. The fourteen stone. She was learning time your mother was here I came Do mixed. and we you not know Fafty ?" must have some of it ?" Fafty accepted the glass, and after The wife caught eagerly at the "Faity !" ejaculated the woman- wishing the old folk and Nancy "A words of the tempter, for in her na- sleep soundly." they heard a dismal, mournful howl. "Strange !" she muttered. "They "my long-lost brother ! Heaven be Merry ('hristmas and a Happy New ture she was as covetous as her hus- She returned to the front door, live," roller-skating, when she had the mis-"That is our death-note," said the fortune to fall. Several attendants old man. "We have not long to there?" "How many kinds of flowers are and fell, weeping tears of joy, upon And now Nancy began to talk had been turned, and that he con- one raising the blind in the room away day by day, and never went a rushed to her side, but were unable to raise her at once. One said, And now Nancy began to talk nad been turned, and that he contracting the branching the branching in the room away day by day, and never went a "wild nowe about going, and promising to be templated foul play; but these last above, and she gazed upwards ex- step forward from that hour. What cauliflowers," "Three, teacher." The first outburst of feeling over, down again early on the morrow, words assured her, and she lent her-pecting to see Fafty; but the win-became of their daughter and grand-"Indeed ! And what are they ?" soothingly :--The first outpurst of feeling over, nown again early on the morrow, words assured her, and she feel net peeting to set raily, but the sine occame of then usuallier and grand-they seated themselves by the fire, shook hands all round and took her self a willing victim to his propo-dow was slowly raised, and she saw child was a mystery, for she was "We'll get you up all right, ma-"Wild flowers, tame flowers, and dam. Do not be alarmed." upon his knee, hastily related the for the future. But, alas ! little did "You are sure that he would not haggard. "Oh, I'm not alarmed at all, but her father instead, looking pale and never seen again after she left her shop with an assured air, and said small voice which said : story of his ten years' absence; how she know what the morrow would miss it ?" your floor is so terribly lumpy." he went down to Tyneside and en- bring forth ! And then from underneath came a father's house that fatal Christmas to the shopman : "I want a lamp "Have you removed your quarters morning. gaged as a seaman upon the Happy- After she had gone the old man "I would only just take a little," The old man could not answer for gaged as a seaman upon the rappy- After she had gone the old man it would only just that a fittle, the old man could not ansat for alter of any on tens us, was awith. Their go-facky, outward bound, how the and his guest had more toddy. The and he gave her an assuring grip of a moment, he was so agitated. The murdered son haunted both them and "I'm not a lump; I am an atten-The effect upon the murderers, tra- like it as strong as the bacon she glass, and mother says she would dant." dițion tells us, was awful. Their had yesterday." meased foundered at sea, now ne es-caped on a spar, and, after hours of and he had hard work to restrain the took off his heavy boots and from a deep sleep, and his first thoughts had been that the blood-them on their death-hade them on their death-hade the strang of the block secret was wrung from the words the wo himself from teiling them who he his coat, and then graded steartury thoughts had been that the balance door the law were upon his to relate, Fafty appeared not in any Mrs. Goode (severely): "Perhaps culty. "Ah," interposed Nancy at this promise to Nancy, and he resolved to man. He found the bedroom door track. point of the narrative, "we heard of keep faith with her. However, he ajar, and could hear that his guest 1 the fate of the Happy-go-Lucky- might show the old folk something slept soundly. pretty creature, drink," with diffthe fate of the Happy-go-Lucky- might show the old folk something slept soundly. Shat all on board had perished, and that would gladden their eyes, and "'Tis well," he muttered. "I must "You know, Nancy, we wanted to place. The house in which the deed in " human form, but in that of a large they are not sewn on properly !" "Ay, we've come up here for this black dog, and, though harming no Mrs. Gaddie : "That's just it. He night," he mumbled out at last. one, soon became the terror of the is so awfully careless about his sew- able to read, especially little pup-Dics.'