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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1892.

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Business Notices.

MOTICE. Advocate," in thanking his numerous reasons for past favors, respectfully solicits a reason of support, and desire to state that in reason attention will be given to all interest of local and general interest. increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news he will always endeavour to make his columns as comprehensive as resible. In all departments, in fact, he will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeals to the public for increased

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considerably reduced, and advertisers will find it to their benefit to avail themselves of the columns of the "Riponshire Advocate," which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness. has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

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2 true designation of quarkery belongs to those the size of the purpose of clear in the confidence of the public. It is assuredly bester to seek assistance from the qualified practitioner in preference to the quark. LLUWELLYN, who is duly Qualified and

Simple's adventurers who, without a particle of motion knowle'ne or a tittle of claim to the humblest continent of the profession, practise exterion and desit, advertising their metrums as Cerealle; men of the bowest grade of intellect a dresponsibility, whose assurance is as unbounded as their promises existedors. Such men abound in Melhourne, Sodney, and other towns in Australia, and by their faming sourtisements attract the aftention of the newary. The mindrift other health hy swallowing the sourcines of these persons is oftentimes irretrievable, besided the money totally wasted in purchasing, at exorbitant rates, their so-coiled curative appliances.

The argument is, that the every-day en lightenment of marshall should prote t them from rest-ring to the imprincipled; that if plysic be a science, it should be honoured and respected as such; that the necessary inquiry and reflection should direct the visit from the continuous and reflection should be insuffering from the follies of his own imprutiones, and which he is anxious to conceal, renders him more which is an indicated the insuffering from the follies of his own imprutiones, and which he is anxious to conceal, renders him more which is an indicated or of the prefersion is too proud of his qualifications to shun the respectable man and to oreep into nocks and corners for counsel and concolation. Every member of the prefession is too proud of his qualifications to hide them under a bushel. Dr. Liswellyn has passed examinations at the chief Medical Colleces in England; is a legally qualified and registered undical practitioner in Viccoria; holdshigh testimonials, which all patients may inspect; and is through a complete study, knowledge, practice, and asperience of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expert, is whose there can be placed, without doubt, annimited confidence.

The widespread evila and diseases arising from excess and indiscretion cannot be too generally known, and it is to be hoped that any reader of this paragraph who may suffer from these special complaints, will be awakened to their fearful consequences. If there be any amongst the readers of this letter who have unhappily fallen into objectionable habits, and are suffering in consequence, and are unwilling to hand an enferbled constitution to their offspring. I would earnestly charge them to lose no time, but seek at once a means of ourc, so that they may be restored to prictine health and vigour, before the evil becomes too deeply seated. I adhere strictly to the most apprived and modern lines of treatment in my exclusive branch of practice, embracing Chronic Nervous, Shin and Special Diseases in men and women, and can, with confidence, undertake the permanent curve of all cases within the reach of medical akil.

Nervous, Shin and special Diseases in men and women, and can, with confidence, undertake the permanent cure of all cases within the reach of medical skil.

To those about to marry, and who are either conscious or doubtful as to their suffering from a latent taint or weakness, a sense of duty on their part should unquestionably prompt them to seek the advice of a competent medical man. All patients applying to me for counsel and help may rest assured that my treatment will be vigorously directed to cure permanently any local defect or weakness, and place them in that fitting condition of health, that they can afterwards honourably marry.

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BALLARAT L VE STOCK MARKET

Fat cattle-332 head was the supp'y penned for o day's sale, about one-thing comprising good and orine quality, remainder medium to useful. There was large attendance or the trade and com pellt.on all through subd x e daugly brisk las weeks advanced rates being fally maint it ed. Quota ions:-Prime pens of banocks, L9 to L10 2s 6 1; good do, L7 to LS; medium do, from L5 10; Fat calves -23 forward, very few being good, price for which ruled high best in selling to 50s Fat sheep-7,145 came to han tior to day's sale, a larger propo tion than usual con sisting of good and prime mutt n. Then though's less that to took slightly there was no material alteration in prices, which were in most instances fully equal to last week's. Quotations-Prime cross-red wethers, 13.6d to 14.7d, a few evtra to 21s; good crossbred wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 6 I; prime cro-stred ewe-, 11. to 12 ; good de, 7s to 8s; medium do, from 5s 6d me:ino ewes, to 5s &l. Store sheep-1,500 yarded, which were disposed of at satisfactory prices. Fat lambs-852 to hand, fully 700 of which were stores, balance chiefly medium quaity, best selling

MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wheat.-This market is slightly easier and values show a dec ine of 1 to to 1d or last week's rates. The e are now considerable quantitie I ffiring, but bayer operate sparingly, and only buy from hand to mouth. Last advices from London report a weak market, with declining te lency. Quotations are .-Prime milling 4s 1d; seed samples, 4s 2d to 4s 31 medium milling. 4s; inferior and faulty 3s to 3s 10ld. Oats still keep low, and values show a further small occline on last

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son .- On the 27th March, at Main Lead, Beaufort, Jane, the dearly beloved wife of Robert Gibson, sen., after a long and painful illness borne with Christian fortitude : deeply regretted by all who knew her. Aged sixty-five years.

NETTLETON.—At his residence, Railway Hotel, Inglewood, on 24th March, Walter Philip Nettleton, eldest son of James Nettleton, Engineer and Contractor, of Ballarat, in his 40th year.

Affliction sore, long time he bore, Paysicians were in vain; But De: th gave ease, when God did please, And free'd him from his pain.

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hay, trussed, L2 5s; straw, 25s; chaff and "hear hears," As a piece of then will that speck blaze forth as a 2s 9d per cwt.; onions, 5s per cwt.; reading for calm and reflective large and over-powering constellation. moments, it must be pronounced as dead a failure as we are lead to believe it was a platform success. Reading it in the light of a Government pronunciamento, electors must discard the daintily expressed similes and tropes. It was, no a large supply to a toll mister or onyers quote:—Butchers fresh killed pelts, small, 6d doubt, an elegant way of saying that 6 12d each; medium to good, 15d to 21 i; extra the Ministry are going to do the best, in the matter of legislation, of which d to Sell per pound; extra, from on per pound; ill-worlded skins, 11 to 51 per pound. It files —Heavies, from 24d to 22d per pound; good conditioned salted, 13d to 2d per pound; o her sorts from 14d to 2d per pound; kip, 2d to 24d that our means will allow. If I do flides they are capable, in speaking in these not turn the land into neat furrows, you must remember that there are buge The Australian Mortgage and A ency ground, which may wrench the shear and make the work done uneven and irregular in appearance." This agri-Cape, to 2s 6d: fair to good, 3s 6d cultural metaphor no doubt fell with

Out--Algerians, 1s 7d to 2s; pleasant impact upon the ears of his Pers, 2s Casterton audience, but to the prac-Maiz — Faulty, to 2: 9.1; fair to tical mind it conveys no other meaning 3. 3s. Bran and potlard, 10d to 10dd. Four-Stone, L9 to L9 10s; roller, L10 than that the Ministry will bring to the governing of the colony all the ability of which they are possessed. Now, we are not disposed to admit that by Mr Shiels' Casterton speech he dissipated the belief, wide-spread and far-reaching as it was, that he is more Autumn and Winter Goods. The assort-

To the Funnio ammistration—a situation which he, as legated of Mr Munro's spitched for massion or cottage. Those of our readers unable to visit Melbourne and their orders early by post.

SALE of DRAPERY, MILLINERY, GREAT CLEARING premiership position, was of course, bound to occupy; but we fail to see that he justified Mr Munro's appoint—[ADVI.]

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The Mark SICH'S GREAT CLEARING premiership position, was of course, bound to occupy; but we fail to see that he justified Mr Munro's appoint—for massion or cottage. Those of our readers unable to visit Melbourne and confirmed. The secretary (Mr bolling many labor votes here, and that it would be advisable to inform the Camper-down league that the Beaufort league would assisted. Where the Head of the received and confirmed. The secretary (Mr bolling many labor votes here, and that it would be advisable to inform the Camper-down league that the Beaufort league were read sidered that Mr Millar had no show of polling many labor votes here, and that it would be advisable to inform the Camper-down league that the Beaufort league were prepared to send a candidate in the persont week Mr Austin's chances become and their created to send a candidate in the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president to send a candidate in the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president, if they would act the person of its president to send a candidate in the person of its president, if they would act to send a candidate in the person of its president, if they would act to send a candidate in the person of its president, if they would act to send a candidate in the person o

the electors of the colony. Mr Munro will soon be comfortably ensconed in the Agent-General's chairs, for which an additional shilling the Agent-General's chair, and we must abide for three years by the way as the number of chairs is limited.

The yields of gald obtained by containing one candidate in the chair, and that this league desires to know if they will join in selecting a suitable candidate so that the labor political views when he addresses the committee, Messrs R. Wilson, Welsh work as the number of chairs is limited.

One Waterloo correspondents and W. C. Trompf: captain Mr. R. who ran full in the teeth of the electronic particles of the policy and specified to go to the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we held at the Good Templars' Hall on the policy outspoken wishes, we have a perfect right to wreck a just the policy outspoken wishes, we unanimously appointed:—Hons. W. H. Osmand and R. Simson, M's. L.C; him to carry out the wishes of the league of revenge. Our only weapon of defence C. Guy, in the chair. There was a Mr Uren, M.L.A., Captain Bridges, as above stated. This league is prepared is the ballot-lox, and we shall feel is the ballot-lox, and we shall feel saily disappointed if the electors do not use that weapon to good purpose is the forthcoming election, in opnosition to those who supports Ministry who were instrumental in making such the weapon to the supper, and ball, at the Mechanics' Hall.

There is the ballot-lox, and we shall feel fair a tendence. The correspondence was saily disappointed if the electors do not use that weapon to good purpose is that one should retire in favor of the other, to avoid the vote being shift. Mr. A. Andrews in reply the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply the shift of the one candidate. Mr. Andrews in reply th

which attended Mr Shiels, on the occa-Hall and acknowledged supporters of resident of Beaufort-Mrs Gibson, the (Sunday) evening. that body. It is held that that fact wife of Mr Robt, Gibson, Deceased time, is to obtain legislation favorable afternoon, the Rev. A. Adam, M.A., natural to be expected that, should it Deceased's age was 65 years. some consideration for the support spoon, Sinclair, Cougle, Millar, Buchanan, given. What that consideration will G. Loft, VanderStoel, S. Baker, Maher, be it is unnecessary here to enquire, and Parker. The minutes of the previous upon country constituencies to set dition that four teams must compete, or their faces boldly against any flank or there will be no second prize. -The donaundefined movement of the Trades' tion having been acknowledged by the Hall party. Then there is another secretary, it was decided to place a minute centure about Mr Shiels' policy which on the books to the effect that the best must be looked upon with considerable suspicion, and that is the dip-

lomatic bid he makes for the country warding cheque for £1 in aid of the funds vote. He goes straight for the Stock of the club, and wishing that Easter Mon-Tax, and while commenting on that day sports may be a success in every way.

—Acknowledged with thanks. From E. throwing in a few complimentary remarks upon the Trades Hall. "When you, in the country," he said, "hear \$\frac{1}{24}\$.—No action tak n. It was decided the Trades' Hall being abused, you that the club should keep the gates, and should remember, in justice to that that the right to the publicans, fruit and body, that it recognised the justice of the demand of the farmers to share in the benefits of that protection which they thought had helped themselves and their families." We do not wish to be too leavel on that body—a body to be too harsh on that body—a body brass and fife and drum bands; the presifor which we have the profoundest res- dent, treasurer and secretary being authorpect within its legitimate sphere-but ised to deal with the tenders. The secrewe question very much whether its tary was instructed to obtain the condiweek's prices. Stoot milling, 2s; Tartar-ian, seed, 2s 4d; do, feed, 1s 10 to 1-11d; mixed white feed sorts, 1-10d to 1s 11½d; Algerian, feed, 1s 7d to 1: 10d; do election campaign may be fairly said anything that will probably increase official programme of sports was given to well maintained. On tations are—Prime to have commenced. He thereat told the price of meat to themselves and The Advocate office. The following mailting, 3s 11d to 4s; seed parc is, 4s the electors upon what lines he purtile families of the working classes, officers were appointed to carry out the 6d; medium mating, 3s 6d to 3s 81; thin sorts, 2s 10 i to 3s; feed sorts, 2s 3d o 2s 6d; Cape, to 2s 4d. P. as.—Prime whole peas taken at 2s 3½ to 2s 4d; broken would east in their lot either with or additional taxation, we feel sure that peas taken at 2s 3½ to 2s 4d; broken amples, 2s 2½ to 2s 3d. Mize—A prime sample of reliquided at 3s; while prime sample of reliquided at 3s; while the reliquided at 3s; medium parcels sold at 2s 931; and an doubt, the short way to put the situating some greater advantage to them-snoon. Timekeeper of heats-Mr S. Baker. tion. The merits of the speech, as an selves. A little temporary suffer. The secretary was instructed to see Mi chose in good demand, prime dairies seiling a from 51d to 61; me hum to good, 42d to 5d. Fresh Butter.—A slight increase in guodies this week, which, owing create in applies this week, which, owing titillated the ears of his Casterton to render assistance to farmers in the 10entries not being received for the Hurdle audience, there being much about it to past, therefore, this newly-formed and Race, the event be struck out of the procause amusement and entertainment. excessive zeal on their behalf can only gramme, and that the matter of substitut--Prime dairies selling at Is 31 to Is 5d; Cheers invariably go up, even from an spring from interested motives. This ing another race be dealt with at next

a few s ecialfactory makes higher; medium unsympathetic audience, on the utterbid for the country vote on Mr Shiels' meeting. Seconded by Mr Miller, and ance of an elegantly constructed senpart is far too transparent not to be To t d Butter—Prime new, Is id to Is 2d; tence; and much more frequent are seen through, and in it the farmer no meature to g od, 850 to 10d; interior lower, Bacon.—Prime factory sides, 7d such cheers bound to be when the doubt clearly scents danger to just and Beaufort Rifle Club was held at the dent the Conservative party would not

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freshment booths at the Beautort Ath-letic Club's Easter Monday sports this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past five, (liamson & Thomas' Advertisement that | Major Grey on the 13 h prox.

they have cammenced showing their far-reaching as it was, that he is more a talking man than a working politician. To our minds that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes and some than a constant that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes a talking man than a working politician. To our minds that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes and some than a constant the man than a working politician. To our minds that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes and some than the man than a working politician. To our minds that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes and some than the man than a working politician. To our minds that speech rather adds force to that belief than removes and some than the man the man the man the man then added in the Mechanics' come to. The beautiful the ment of mantles, millinery, dress in his homestead with his hands in his pockets. He had been doing all he possibly could in the shire for the good they would then farewell and hear the man them added to make the man them and them and them and them and the man them and the man them and the man them and the man them and them an adds force to that belief than removes it. He stood forward as the apologist in the colony, while ing members were present; Mr White, of its own. In the course of a few conheartily for the kind way in which the their furniture and carnet rooms contain (rice-president) in the chair. The min-versational remarks, it was generally conheartily for the kind way in which the ye blessed of mr Father." A hearty their furniture and carpet rooms contain a magnificent selection of the newest goods suitable for mansion or cottons. These suitable for mansion or cottons. These suitable for mansion or cottons. These suitable for mansion or cottons. The minutes of the previous meeting were read sidered that Mr Millar had no show of During the present week Mr Angling many labor vetes here and that it.

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out the length and breadth of the color, and any Minister having a hand in the making of that appointment must stand prominently forward as working against the expressed as working against the expressed being most suitable. Already applications and the color of the characters being most suitable. Already applications are recommended in the same as last this view were in accord with the league would support him, as season. The following office-bearers his view were in accord with the platactively canvassed in his behalf, actively canvassed in his behalf, actively canvassed in his behalf, and the chairman, proposed by the characters of thanks to the chairman, proposed by the Rev. R. Hosken, brought an exceptance of the Camperdown League with library intends. as working against the expressed the change of some of the characters desires of an overwhelming majority of heing most suitable. Already applible with the desires of an overwhelming majority of heing most suitable. Already applible with the secretary and treasurer. Mr G. White: general compared to a view to nominating one candidate in the liberal interest, and is prepared to sary as the number of chairs is limited.

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Wilson. The undermentioned patrons Our Waterloo correspondent says:—The and W. C. Trompt; captain, are at Solid, and not divided. Further, if Mr he will speak at Stockyard Hilt and Wilson. The undermentioned patrons Millar, of Woodford, has decided to go to the noll. could arrangements be made with West-restriction (en route to Camperdown) next party, 5oz 10dwt; Wo king Marcis, 12 is the ballot-box, and we shall feel fair a tendence. The correspondence was R.N., Dr. Adam; Messrs W. Lewis, to support a candidate at this on I, but

It is with feelings of very deep regret sion of his visit to Casterton, was com- that we are called upon to record the his farewell sermon in the Beaufor posed largely of members of the Trades' death of a very old and much respected Primitive Methodist Church to-morrow

meaning that the Shiels' administration a painful illness of nearly three years' ton, who has been so well and generally is in any way likely to pander to the duration, the cause of death being respected as the licensee of the Rail-behests of that body. We must be cancer. Deceased, who was greatly way Hotel, Inglewood (writes the local excused if we harken not to such esteemed for her many good virtues, correspondent to the "Bendigo Adverpleadings, for we know too well that leaves a husband and a grown-up family tiser.") The deceased had been suffering the Trades' Hall is about the last of six to mourn her loss. A very large for many months, and passed away organisation in the colony to render number of sympathising friends fo leved peacefully this afternoon in the presence inrequited support to any Ministry the remains to their last resting-place of his wife, father, mother and imme-Its aim and purpose, at the present the Beaufort Cemetery—on Wednesday diate relatives. He was a nember of to the working classes, and it is only reading the Presbyterian burial service made himself very prominent in all render valuable aid in securing for Mr Shiels a tenure of office of anything like respectable duration, it will exact M. Stuart (in the chair), J. R. Wotherson Some consideration for the support

but that it must be something advan- meeting were read and confirmed. Correst the Aurora Lodge of Masons, of the denomination, after which the Masonic burial service was read by Worshipful Master Bro. J. W. Mason, the brethren,

thanks of the club had been tendered BEAUFORT PROGRESSIVE POLI-A meeting of the above was held at the Societies' Hall on Saturday evening, with the object, as stated by the president (Mu A. Andrews) of discussing the political aspect of Ripon and Hampden to see what is to be done with regard to the labor in terests. Fifteen members were present Dissatisfaction was expressed at the secretary producing only a portion of a letter received from the secretary of the Camperport of the Camperdown league, and great many farmers and others. the secretary refusing to get the rest of the letter. Mr C. Wright moved—"That we have no confidence in our secretary.' manimously accepted, on the motion of Messrs Wright and Andrews. Mr Maher that Mr C. Wright be appointed secre-

vertently credited "Savanak" with taking 1st prize for blood entire, when the judges awarded the honor to Mr F. Beggs' "St. Marnocks."

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The president of the president believes thanks, assured them that if returned he would do the utmost in his power claimed the same for his successor. It conclusion, he bade them all un affective to forward the interests of all classes. the publican's, function bazaar, and re- H. Lott moved that the matters of all classes it on the Beaufort Ath- under V.R.A rules as regards counting said it was his candid opinion that to forward the interests of all classes tionate good-bye, and trusted they over till the half-yearly meeting. The down League be written to asking them Ripon than himself. He had lived trouble came upon them by enjoying We notice by the alteration of Craig, WilWe notice by the alteration of Craig, WilWe notice by the alteration of Craig, WilSergeant to pledge themselves not to support a amongst them for 4 years, and no one the 13 h provential than the consolation of Divine help though A meeting was held in the Mechanics' come to. The Beaufort league was the could say that he had been sitting idle walking through the valley and shadow

It is with sincere regret that I have does not necessarily carry with it the expired at Main Lead on Sanday, after to record the demise of Mr W. Nettlethe Masonic Lolge, and at all times public matters, especially those relating sport. Deceased was a brother to Mrs large attendance at the funeral on Saturday, upwards to 30 vehicles joining in the procession, the hearse being headed by a good muster of members of

as customary, joining in the service.

electors at Beaufort on Monday evento Camperdown (where he was less known than here) to address the elecway back again. He would inform them that he had decided to go to the poll whatever comes. (Cheers.) There was no doubt about that. Mr Cochrane thought it would probably be a hard fight, but there was every reason to hope that Mr Austin would be suc-We have no confidence in our secretary.

Mr Nicoli—"There is no occasion to do very half-hearted; and Mr Millar being Beaufort Church, a result highly credit that; I'll resign, and will have nothing a man they would hardly care about. moved, and Mr R. Andrews seconded, reliable, straightforward, and gentle creuit much better than when ther tary pro tem. Carried. The president said the meeting was called for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Austin's candidature through parliamentary election. At the last meeting the last meeting they had not heard the views of the out that district, and expressing the evident sympathy, and was plant in ing they had not heard the views of the candidates, and postponed giving any one feeling that so far as Camperdown was their support till that hight. At the present time Messrs Austin, Uren, and Mr Uren losing his denosit. As a sent time Messrs Austin, Uren, and Millar were in the field. Messrs Austin further guarantee that Mr Austin was and Uren were going for the dual vote, and might be called Conservatives; whilst and might be called Conservatives; whilst sent to the Press at Camperdown. Mr Millar was the only candidate in the Liberal interests. The league should take to the Press at Camperdown, Mortlake and Terang, announcing him the field against all the felt particularly grateful to God that action with a view to joining Camperdown positively in the field against all or inducing Camperdown to join them in comers. On the motion of Captain or inducing Campetdown to join them in selecting a candidate. If Messrs Austin and Uren go to the poll, there was a good chance to elect a Liberal; in fact the chances were so good that he felt conficiency were so good that he felt confiction of Captain Bridges, R.N., seconded by Mr Humphreys, all present formed themselves into a committee (with power to add to the number) to endeavour to secure to 7½d; middles. 8½d; hams, 9d to 9½.

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Honey—Prime qualities. 2½d to 3½d t ferior lower. Beeswax, 10d to 104d. Mr Shiels was surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product of the block of the local transfer of the surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product the surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product the surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product the surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product the surrounded by electors ment, then, as clear as that the sun (president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. when the Libert product the surrounded by electors ment, then the surrounded by electors ment, the surrounded by electors ment as the su Mr Shiels was surrounded by electors in whose personal behalf he has been in whose personal behalf he has been shines at noonday, we shall find the Carda Canala and Parker The minutes.

(president), Brooks, Welsh, W. C. wattre. He thought the tho laboring for the past 12 years, therefore the friendly relationship that inevitably springs up between representative should inevitably springs up between representative should inevitably springs up between representative should into the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence, — From the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence, — From the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence, — From the previous meeting were read and take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps to communicate with Mr Millar, to see whether he or the speaker should take steps t 10; roller-made. L10; oats, 18 8d; pull-lard, 1s; bran, 11d; Cape badley, 2s 9; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warrnamhool, to L2 period was bound to display itself in remarks made the coald as should the Ministerial benches be that of feetly willing to get out of the way if Mr respections of flettening "cheare" of flettening "cheare" of flettening "cheare" or warded at the opening of Parliament of the interest to let two stand. Person-this was the only necessary business. re-applications for free passes to rifle matches. From A. Allison, claiming right to shoot for Chirnside Trophy, having been on the range from 4.12 to 5.15p.m. & no one being present to take the scores. The President stated the letter in an an an an an and do their names to let two stand, Personally he did not fear the result, feeling to this was the only necessary business to transact, the object being to show the electors that Mr Austin was really in earnest and determined to go to the poll. Matters of detail connected with let them go in and do their names to carrying out the election would be The rainfall at Beaufort for the month of March amounted to 1 inch 15 points.

Messrs Hawkes Bros announce the holding of a great clearing sale of Iron mongery, Furniture, and Crockery this day.

Mr Allison be allowed to fire on Saturday.

Mr Brooks and a great of carried by Mr Brooks and carried shadow of doubt about the result. With out his chances were gool, let them go in and do their utmost to carrying out the election would be dealt with by the committee at a subscience, and would not press his own candidature. A very big vote could be got here, and if what he had been told were true, that a greater o e could be got at the other end, there was not a shadow of doubt about the result. With day afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. got at the other end, there was not a out his duties. Captain Bridges pro-Mr E. H. Austin is announced to address the electors at the Golden Age Hotel next Monday evening. His committee meet afterwards.

Seconded by Mr Brooks, and carried two Conservatives in the field nothing posed the health of the candidate. The seed had been sown, the hirtography that after paying expenses about L3 had down, but nothing had been heard of him countries and over the seat, having furewell to him was fraight with newer for this and, nor had anything been done.

The seed had been sown, the hirtography thought Mr Austin was well fitted in should for by in due time. The seat had been sown, the hirtography that after paying expenses about L3 had down, but nothing had been heard of him youth, vigor, and energy on his side, full associations. He would never for this and, nor had anything been done. Agricultural Society's show, we inad-competitions.' It was resolved to add in his interests since he was here, when vertently credited "Savanak" with LI to the "Thompson Trophy," which he had not decided to go to the poll. The other good quality. He wished him

BROS., an injudicious appointment. There supper, and hall, at the Mechanics' Hall. The Advocate office." It was arranged the one candidate. Mr Andrews in reply to Mr H. M. Stuart, said that in the Man," which deals very forcibly with power in giving tone to d bit under the control of the co an injudicious appointment. There next comes in with Mr Shiels and his next comes in with Mr Shiels and his der assistance to make the affair a noor, and to hold a committee meeting over the labor troubles and paid agitators.

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The meeting adjourned till that hight week.

The car'oovs are capitally execut at and his promoting regularity of action in your work week.

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The Rev. W. H. Youlton preaches Ripon and Hampden Election. FAREWELL SOCIAL TO REV R H. AND MRS. YOULTON.

About twenty of Mr E. H. Austin's friends and supporters met that gentle-A very largely attended tea meetin man at the Golden Age Hotel on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming was held at Raglan on Monday evening themselves into a committee and using last, to celebrate the close of the Rethand best and average his return. Among those present were in- trict, and to bid farewell to him and his fluential gentlemen from nearly all esteemed wife ere they departed to Castlemaine, their new circuit. The portions of this end of the electorate. Mr John Humphreys briefly explained meeting was of the most cordial nature the object of the meeting, and pointed and many visitors from Beaufort and out that as Mr Austin had not taken other places joined in showing hearty the step without due consideration, goodwill and expressing well-wishes to those who served them so well during whilst he had received the very those who served them so well during warmest encouragement from the the past three years. Mr J. B. Cochrane southern end of the electorate, by con- occupied the chair, and, in his usual certed and vigorous action on their lively and characteristic style, kept the part he must head the poll. He moved meeting well in hand. He narrated that Mr Geo. Wotherspoon be appointed chairman. Seconded by Mr early days of the church at Raglan, and J. B. Cochrane, and carried. Mr alluded in the kindliest terms to the Wotherspoon in returning thanks, said many good qualities of the guest and that in Mr Austin they had a very good candidate and one who would stand an Rev. R. Hosken expressed great pleasexcellent show in this district; in fact, we at being present to join in hidding being a good public man, and very farewell to the Rev. Mr Youlton, also generous—as they all knew—he was worthy of all the support that could be and good-feeling existing between the given him. Mr Austin said that he various churches in the district. Mr did not intend addressing the meeting, Youlton had proved a good friend and as arrangements had been made for co-worker, and he much esteemed him him to address a public meeting of the from the time he first welcomed him (the speaker) to Beaufort; and, thereing next. He was then going straight lore, it was with some satisfaction ha was enabled to be present to wish him God-speed and success in his work. He tors, and would gradually work his trusted the labours of their minister would not be thrown away on the people, but would bear fruit, and that their leave-taking would be of the most loving and harmonious character. Messrs Tiley, Davis, Cunnington. Dungey, and Ellingsen each expressed regret at the near prospect of severing cessful. His friends, however, must not leave a stone unturned, and if they he link that bound them to their minis worked earnestly he did not think Mr gave Mr Youlton credit for the excell-nt Austin could be beaten. The chairman work done. His sermons had aiways been of a high class, well prepared, debted to Mr Austin for coming for eloquent, and earnest, and they felt ward. He appeared to be the only one thoroughly in the field, Mr Uren being very half-hearted; and Mr Millar being had also cleared off the debt on the Mr Austin was certainly the best able to Mr and Mrs Youlton and, thus candidate before them, and the most in financial and other respects left the manly too. Mr. Mason quoted from a came, and in many ways had proved good pleasize that, though following so popular a man as the Ray. MriHeathershaw he had often been enabled to cheer many to the number) to endeavour to secure the needs of the individual members not only been of benefit to those cards severity in remarks made he could assure one and all he was actuared by a

Messrs Uren and Millar's friends are Holloway's Pills, -The Gran

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

When, during the last few months, ministers were twitted with the extraordinary disinclination shown by the Premier to disclose the Government policy, if any such thing existed—the answer has always been to the effect that when the Government did speak it would be to some effect. During the last week we have had no less than three ministerial utterances—at Casterton, Allendale, and Coleraine, and now people are asking themselves to what does it all amount? At Casterton, Mr Shiels in his long, laboured address, had nothing fresh to tell except as to the adoption of an income tax, and the abandenment of the "one man one vote" proposals by his Government. All the proposals by his Government. Nor is this to be expected from this top government. Nor is this to be expected from this top gap Government. Nor is this to be wondered at when we recall the history of the Premier. He made his first appearance in Normanby, as the agent of the, then existing, Free Trade League, and was warmly taken up by the landowners, large and small, of the district. Since then he has uniformally favored conservative legislation; but now in his lust for office, poses as the creature of the so-called labour members, and boldly proposes to the country, or the Croydon goldfield, and from which we wondered at when we recall the history of the Premier. He made his first appearance in Normanby, as the agent of the, then district. Since then he has uniformally favored conservative legislation; but now in his lust for office, poses as the creature of the so-called labour members, and boldly proposes to the country, or which we wondered at when we recall the history of the Premier. 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Since their retirement, negotiations have been opened with half-a-dozen gentlemen in the Upper House, but they have in each case broken down on this one point. Notwithstanding this well-known fact, Mr Shiels had the temerity at Casterton to state, that whilst approving of the principle of single voting, his Government had never felt so strongly on the matter as to insist on it as efficiency, demand careful explanation and a principal plank in their platform. Under the circumstances this was certainly wise, hut it was hardly consistent. Mr Shiels Shiels and his friends, which they can and his friends declaring in the House that claim as their own, but the hazy suggestion "one man one vote" was the great panacea of an income tax, to which all ignorant for all our political evils, since its adoption apostles of financial reform propose to rewould take the management of the counsort as an easy and apparently cheap means of getting out of a difficulty. try away from the evil disposed, thrifty middle classes, and place it in the hand of the virtuous paupers, who make it their proud boast that they never owned any thing, except a manhood suffrage vote, and Mr Shiels at Casterton asserting that in these troublous times financial reform is of infinitely more importance than electoral reform, were two vastly different persons. Yet we are assured the Governmenthas never varied in its attitude on this friendly ma ch in the Park on Wednessubject. Considering the character of the day afternoon, but we regret to say gentleman who surrou ided Mr Shiels at Casterton, it is little wonder that he did not dare to tell the truth about the elec- game. The "juniors" considered the toral business. Had he told his Casterton result a foregone conclusion, especially andience that the Assembly members of lafter securing two deserters from the 1st andience that the Assembly members of the Munro Government were solely responsible for the continuance of plural voting, it would have been nothing more than the truth, but it would hardly have been pelitic. Mr Shiels now tells us that he and his colleagues would have been in the sme electorate as that in which the first two ewas exercised. Had he said this in the House, plural voting, as we know it at tree en , would have been swept away, and Mr S. i is would not have stood convicted of rave inconsistency. Again the Premier said that plural voting was an excessence on our constitution. leaving it to be inferred that it had crept in through error or oversight. Examination of the error or oversight. Examination of the parliamentary records shows that there was no question of oversight, and the matter was carefully debated and divisions were taken in both Houses. Perusal of the debates shows then, as now, there the debates shows then, as now, there was a noisy revolutionary element in existence that having nothing itself, set itself deliberately to the task of destruction, and of course in the sacred names of liberty and liberalism. The legislators in the Ararat Asylum been let loose, and the rain pours down in torrents and interest shows then nightly the highest science. Healthy we have season usually starts about the middle of December, and continues for 3 months; the remaining 9 months not one single shower is expected, but of course we get rain and very heavy cyclones, &c., which I will tell you about in a future letter. During the wet season usually starts about the middle of December, and continues for 3 months; the remaining 9 months not one single shower is expected, but of course we get rain and very heavy cyclones, &c., which I will tell you about in a future letter. During the wet season usually starts about the middle of December, and cyclones in the middle of December, and cyclones in the middle of December. of that day wisely multiplied checks on hasty law-making, and carefully debarred revolutionaries from upsetting the political political control of the day cal system of the colony without giving the friends of law and order a chance to (with one or two honorable exceptions) impassable. During the wet season £30 per object. How useful that provision has been need not now be recalled; but when Mr Shiels and his Trades Hall friends thought themselves strong enough to utterly destroy this safeguard, they took the greatest care not to mention their low level, the sooner the cricketpromise. Here we have Mr Shiels announcing he was always in favor of a modicampaign is over we shall, doubtless, he told that it was the wicked opponto agree to a reasonable compromise.

Anything is possible after the cool stateway under Trades Hall domination, or that the Trades Hall people were in no way responsible for the inclusion of the "One man one vote" proposal in the "One Munro Government programme. The absence of reputable members of the As early from the Casterton demonstrat.on, and the presence of Messrs Trenwith, W. T. Carter and Dr. Maloney, as his only supporters and "barrackers" gave a straight denial to the first statement; while we have Mr Munro's own admission both in and out of parliament, to show that the "One man one vote" proposal was purely a Trades Hall proposition. Mr Shiels also wisely forbore to mention that the reason for the strong opposition shown both in parliament and throughout the country to the "One man one vote" proposals, was not so much because of the effect the single vote might have in the elections, but because of the further proposals coming from the Trades Hall programme to constitute equal electorates. With half the population of the colony settled in, and around Melbourne, equal electorates and the single vote, the Trades Hail task of capturing parliament would be extremely easy, and the lot of the lawabiding, tax-paying country residents under such a rule, can be better imagined than described. What chance there would be under such a system of inducing the British money, lender to lend us another penny for even the most reproductive of works, no man would be bold enough to say. With a parliament practically appointed by the Trades Hall, a government pledged to robbery and revolution; re-pudiation would naturally follow. In fact the chaotic state of affairs that would ensue, would be fatal to the Government of the day and national ruin would necessarily result. To avoid such a very undesirable state of affairs, it is little wonder that the sober-thinking mem'ers of the A sembly, and the whole of the members of the councils, backed up by the bulk of the country, banded themselves together to resist the aggression of the Red Revolu tionary por'y. Finding that the farmers had taken the alarm, Mr Trenwith was astute enough to wi hdraw the equal electorate proposal for the time being, saying "It was not on the Tra les Hall fighting programme." Now we find the Ministry

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to approve of the Government policy. The patronage of the Progressive Political League has since been solemnly given to colleagues preaching loudly as to their leader's fine sense of honor and consistency, yet a few weeks ago these self-same gentlemen were holding midnight cabinet caucuses to counteract the intrigues of Mr Shiels, whom they accused of trying deliberately to break his pledged word to Mr Munro and his colleagues. So much for the Premier's consistency and fine sense of honor. As to his capabilities for the post of Treasurer, he has yet to explain the extraordinary deficit of over a million, which it is admitted will exist at the end of the financial year. Mr Shiels gave the country, speaking at Casterton, lists of enormous savings effected by his and the previous government, but carefully forbore to mention the existence of this enormous deficit, much less to explain its cause. The other acts of the Government, such as the usurpation of the powers belonging to Parliament alone, to make Railways and its general weakness and inconsideration. In the meantime the country has had absolutely nothing placed before it by Mr

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT SENIORS V. EIGHTLEN "Juniors."

Eighteen of the "junior" players challenged the Beaufort team to seniors, excepting H. Vander Stoel, and stay, you must go down and see for yourself.

There are numerous crushing mills on the field, in the Ararat Asylum been let loose, disgusting valgarisms and hooted and willingness to accept a dual vote com- ing tools are burned the better. Enough has leen said without referring to the petty and contemptible devices to fied dual vote, and before the election kill time; suffice it to say that when the 16th wick t fe'l for 65 runs the nent by Mr Shiels that he was not in any in, and in claiming a draw showed a men of the colonies are congregated

> BEAUFORT SENIORS. W. Trompf, b A. Lilley 25 A. Trompf, c Vanderstoel, b Nicoll 12 Parker, c Hill, b E, Lilley E. Trompf, b A. Lilley ... Baker, b Gibson 15 E. P. Welsh, b A. Lil'ey ... 0 Johnstone, not out Audas, b Cobden 8 E. Welsh, c A. Lilley, b E. Lilley 3 J. Lilley, c A. Lilley, b E. Lilley 2 Thomas, c E. Lilley, b Gibson ... 1 Byes 6

runs, 2 wkts.; A. Lilley, 42 balls, 20 runs, 2 wkts.; Nicoll, 18 balls, 9 runs, 1 wkt.; E. Lillev, 54 balls, 45 runs, 3 wkts.; Cobden, 30 balls, 9 runs, 1 wkt. BEAUFORT JUNIORS. W. Hill, b W. Trompf

J. Harris, b E. Welsh

L. Lilley, b W. Trompf 3 A. Baker, c E. Trompf, b W. Trompf G. Nicoll, b E. Welsh A. Wilson, st. A. Trompf, b W. Trompf 2
G. Carver, b E. Welsh ... 0
A. Lilley, st. A. Trompf, b W. Trompf ... 3
A. Gibson, b W. Trompf ... 8 D. Hayres, b E, Welsh ... T. Carver, b W. Trompf G. Ison, c S. Baker, b E. Welsh ... R. Wilson, b W. Trompf T. Cobden, b W. Trompf ... H. Vanderstoel, b E. Welsh · ... 7 M. Grant, not out ...

Total for 16 wickets Bowling Analysis-W. Trompf, 8) balls, 40 runs, 2 mdrs., 9 wkts.; E. Welsh, 77 balls, 23 runs, 6 mdns., 7 wkts.

Sixon Co sols, Waterloo South :--Yield of gold for past week, 180z 3dwt. Send along your subscriptions to THE | From the S cretary for Mines, in

THE CROYDON GOLDFIELD.

Miss Tempest has kindly handed us a very

20 square miles of country, over which the population of about 5,000 is scattered; and ship (with its 2,000 inhabitants) is a very busy place; but, dear me, civi ization has hardly reached this far yot, and on my arrival I did feel very strange indeed. Some of the principal stores have earth floors, and the majority of the twelling-houses are the same. You would feel very amused at the various atyles of architecture displayed in the dwelling-houses, or, a they term them, "humpys," of the miners here Single men predominate, and they seem to be content to live in the most absurdly ugly little places imaginable. When out walking it is quite amusing to notice all the different little covered with old sacks, bushes, and any other rubbish available. Another—one small room about 6ft. high, hessian wall, and a bought of. One man built a house here entirely of jam tins. Just im gine the industry of that jam tins. Just imigine the industry of that man—first straightening all the tins, and so many would be required, then uailing all those little bits of tin to form his house. I think he must have had the patience of Job. Hundreds of people have only a brugh shed for a diaingroom, and furniture of real comfort are commodities unlooked for and unheaded by scores of the miners. On the other hand, since railway communication has been actained with the sequent town (Normanton), many nice houses

way communication has been attained with the seaport town (Normanton), many nice houses have been built, but of a very different kind to our Victorian homes. The best style of houses are built with a view to secure—1st, great height from the ground, to escape malaria; 2nd, ventilation; and 3rd, proof against the destroyer of North Queensland homes, he white ants. I could hardly realise that anything could be so destructive in such a cruel manner at the white ants, and unless one can witness. is the white ants, and unless one can witness and knew for oneself, it is hard to realize. The damage is really incredible, and their work is all secretly done; they never work in the light, and their ravages are consequently all unex-pected when the building totters. I have seen

ton has been charged by carriers for 50 miles,

makes one feel quite sick—that is only at times, for some months of the year the weather is simply beautiful; and whenever you visit North Queensland choose June or July, and have a few very nice friends here, and alto-gether everything and everybody is so different I feel contented, of course we are not going to live here for ever, and I daresay the hope (God willing) of returning to our dear ones in Beaufort in a few months, makes us contented. The birds here are really grand, some of the most beautifully colored fluches in the world are here. I intend taking some back with us, for I am | the date of the general elections. There positive such were never seen down south, I have quite a collection, and oh, they are accannot like them. I will just give you the names, and you will see that none of our southeru fruits are here. We only get the orange and apple at 4s per dozen, and the other southand apple at 4s per dozen, and the other south-ern fruits are preserved. Sometimes a case of plums arrive, and they only charge 3s a lb. These are the tropical fruits:—Granadilla, pan-pan, guava, lemon, banana, mango, water inclons, and custard apples, which are delicious, and my favorite fruit here. We pay 6d for vegetables which are 1d down south, and potatoes are 6d per lb; sweet potatoes much cheaper.

ARARAT DISTRICT PROSPECT-

ING BOARD. liminary business having been disposed which was mainly of a formal character, during one week, viz., Easter Monday, 1s 12d and 2s 9d each. being progress reports from the various Easter Tuesday, Wednesday (election | THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDICESTION. Amongst those of interest to this disthis morning. trict were the following —From A. £100,000,000 Unclaimed.— Lyons, foreman of the party at Burn-

mone vote" proposal with the concurrance of their Trades Hall masters, since the rate. You will get good value for your subscriptions to The Riponshike Advocate. 3/9 per quarter is the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate. You will get good value for your solvential to the letter from the above of the rate of the rate

tended to reallot any further lapsed grants. Received.

From the Secretary for Mines, asking if the board has any objection to the Wonga and Birmingham Junction Company holding over their grant for three months. No objection.

From W. K. Shaw, member of the board, forwarding a report upon the prospecting operations performed by W. B. Kirkwood and party at Main Lead, Beaufort. It was ordered that the report be forwarded to the Minister of Mines in reply to a report furnished by the Inspector of Mines, in which he suggested that no payments be made to the party. The receipt of the report was acknowledged by the Secretary for Mines.

From the Ararat divisional members of the Mining Board, suggesting that a sum of money be set apart from the vote for 18923 to prospect localities the board may deem worthy of trial under its own control and without the pourd for pound condition; and further advising that a tunnel be put through the renge west of Ararat, to exploit any quartz reefs which may exist therein. From the Secretary for Mines, acknow ledging the receipt of the list of applications to perticipate in the vote for 1892-3. Received.

Mr White proposed-"That Mr J. C. Leadbeater be asked to explain why his party had changed their scene of board." Seconded by Mr Button and carried.

The secretary was instructed to ask the Department the probable amount of money which will be available for this district from the vote for 1892-3.

The board then adjourned, to meet at Beaufort, Monday, 4th April; Ararat, Tuesday, 5th; Stawell, Tuesday, 19th; Landsborough, Wednesday, 20th; building, plastering cowdung on the Stawell, 21st. —Abridged from "Adverdoor handle, throwing stones on the

occur, or it will very probably soon be "too late to mend." At the onset of disease almost every case is curable; if neglected almost every disease will progress beyond its curable stages. A simple headache is a reflex sign that some internal organ is deranged, and this irregularity or inclination to perform my daily work My tongue was furred in a morning, and a sour taste in the month, and frequent vomiting, one day I would be pretty well and the next very distressed or completely prostrated with a very confirmed languor. This went on until I was so ill I was completely done up and quite unable to move. My ankles being swollen as thick as my thighs, I consulted physicians, all of whom pronounced the case one of dropsy. They variously ascribed the cause to be heart, liver or Bright's disease. The kidneys were undoubtedly diseased, because the swollen ankles when pressed with the finger an inch deep, when the hole would not fill up for but the railway now does away with all chance jeered almost uninterruptedly through- of repetition in those fearing prices. We have four days. I had heard of the wonderful joyfilly. During the summer months the heat is intense. We are in the tropics, and at times medicine, and am now completely cured: the extreme heat of the sun is unbearable, and my ankles are their usual size; I have no aches nor pains and can do a good day's work with pleasure; and tired aching feelings have all disappeared, and I am confident I have been rescued from an untimely grave by the wonderful virtues of Clements Tonic. My address is at the head of this letter, and I will reply to any communications if a stamped envelope is sent with enquiry, as 1 consider it my duty to publish a record of my wonder ul cure." Remember there are hundreds of imitations in Australasia; insist on Clements Tonic, 'Tis sold by all chemists and storekeepers; to take substitutes is only to waste your time and money.

> was a desire on the part of some of the Ministers to have the elections held on mired. Fruit and vegetables are scarce; of Ministers to have the elections held on course the tropical fruits are plentiful, but I either Friday the 22nd inst. (the day after Eight Hours Day), or on the next day, Saturday. This course, however. was found to be practically impossible, as it would cause the nominations to be made on one of the recognised Easter holidays. It was deemed inexpedient to cause returning officers or their deputies to forego a public holiday in order to be in attendance to receive tos are 6d per lb; sweet potatoes much cheaper. I think it is almost time to stop and I am sure you will be quite tired when fini-hed reading. I could almost write as much again for I have not told you half I would like to, but I can do that some future time. This week's mail from home tells us the sad news of Mr Archard's death. Although his illness has been so long, and his death expected, it makes it none the easier for his wife and family to bear, and it is so glorious to know their loss is his gain.
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> The week's mail from the Cabinet determined that two days were available for polling day, namely, Wednesday, 20th, and Tues lay, the 26th, the latter being the date suggested some days ago in these columns. As the Premier was absent canvassing his electorate, it was decided to telegraph electorate, it was decided to telegraph to him and ask him to select either of

On Thursday (says the "Argus") the

Cabinet were occupied in considering

Lyons, foreman of the party at Burn-ank Gully, Waterloo, resigning his position. Received.

From the S cretary for Mines, in

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 28TH MARCH, 1892. (Before Messrs A. Andrews, C. J. Leadbeater, and J. W. Harris, J's P Constable McPherson v. Robt. Lewis, of Ballyrogar,-Chraged with behaving in an offensive manner on 7th March in public place at Raglan. Mc Grano appeared for defendant. From the evidence of Mrs Lilley and Walter Johnsen, it appeared that on the occasion of the Raglan anniversary services, the former was nearly sufficated, and left the church in a fainting condition, through receiving a quantity of smoke in the face, which the latter swore appeared to be blown through a bolt bole near a window by defendant, who had the stem of his pipe inserted in the hole, with a handkerchief over the bowl, and C. Trompf, Beaufort; A. A. Trompf, his mouth down towards it. Johnson Beaufort; Geo. Burford, Ballarat; admitted, in cross-examination, that he Ernest Mayes, Ballarat; W Bones, said as he got into it for fighting the Ballarat; A. Lawson, Ballarat; Allan night before, he would make others C. Duff, Melbourne: W. White Beausuffer, too, and told the constable he fort; Don Jewe I, Baliarat: W. Jewell. would give evidence in the case. For Ballarat, R. W. M. Webster, Balthe defence, Robt, Smith, Fredk, San- larat; Thos. D. Scott, Mel ourne; W. derson, delendant, and Edward Stevens G. Turner, East Mel ourne; Tom that a lot of young fellows were smoking Cowlands, Ballarat; L. Herman, Benoutside the church, but swore positively digo; Edward Jewell, Ballarat, Twothat Lewis had not inserted his pipe in Mile Bicycle Race .- H. Co lum, W. the bolt hole and deliberately blown Bradford, L. B. Scharp, E. Elliott, R. smoke into the church as alleged, Smith Bell, A. Bell, F. Kendall, W. C. his party had changed their scene of and Sanderson were in his company all the evening, excepting for a few min-Bones, W. White, Don Jewell, W. from him, without the sanction of the utes after Mrs Lilley came out of the Jewell, A. C. Duff, R. W M. Webster, building, when he went round the op- T. D. Scott, A. Lawson, W. G. Tuaner, posite side. Lewis and Smith both Tom Warwick, M. F. Cowlands, L. swore that it was William Johnson who Herman, E. Jewell. Three Mile put his pipe in the hole and blew the Bicycle Race. - Same nominations as smoke into the church. Mr Stevens' two mile, excepting White. evidence showed that the church people | HURDLE RACE. T. Hogan, Miners'

have had reason for some time to com- Rest; C. Laundry, Ararat; J. Timms, plain of the following improper practices Murtoa; A. Reid, Ararat; W. Dean, plain of the following improper practices of the boys: Disturbances outside the Ballarat; E. P. Welsh, Beaufort; A. roof, and blowing smoke through the his client had been made a scapegoat A. Allan, East Brunswick of, he would be obliged in his own inter- J. Timms, Murton

making fuller inquiries. M. Elynn v. John O'Halloran.-Goods sold and delivered, L1 1s 11d. Verdict for amount, with 5s costs Same v. J. A. Watts .- - I.3 12s 6d.

Order for amount with 5s costs. Dr. Adam v. Edward Trueman .-Debt. Adjourned till next court day. T. Mitchell, Eurambeen East Crown Lands Bailiff Orde v. Jas. J. McKenzie, Burrumbeet Doyle,—Cutting timber on Crown lands J. Forster, Ararat in contravention to proclamation. Fined F. Weiss, Murtoa

Same v. Fin Shin.—In illegal possess ion of portions of wattle trees. It appeared that defendant and two of peared that defendant and two of his mates, who were stripping bark in Mr McIntosh's paddock, had cut 10 trees WOTHERSPOON BROS. & Co., Beaufort McIntosh's paddock, had cut 10 trees off Crown lands and carried them into the paddock to strip them. Defendant admitted cutting three. The Bench to take it. Mr McIntosh, who was in to take it. Mr McIntosh, who was in solves and what friends they wish to invite, court, was called upon to give evidence, as no subscription lists have been opened. and said a lot of stripping had been done outside the paddock, chiefly on a chain road which ran alongside the fence, but he had not noticed that any trees had been carried into his paddock. nev LI for the value of the bark,

being a lunatic. It appeared from the evidence of Senior-constable Gibson that Hanrahan came to the Beaufort police-Mickels at 5.30 o'clock this (Saturday) afterstation in an excited condition about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, and gave himself up, saying he had cut the Booth, Fruit Stall, Bazaar Stall.

A. PARKER, Secretary. throats of his wife and four children with a razor which he had in his pecket, and had washed the blood off. He also said he drank a bottle of chlorodyne with the intention of poisoning himself. Mrs Hanrahan stated her husband left about 7 a.m. on Sunday perfectly sober and to all appearance right in his mind. at mining lately, and this and failing health had preyed upon his mind. The medical testimony of Drs. Johnston and McIninny showed that Hanrahan was suffering from acute mania and delusions and not fit to be at large. Hanrahan was committed to the Ararat Lunatic

Asylum.

Janet, Bessie, Richard Charles, and Annie Elizabeth Provis were committed to the care of the Department for Netrolland The Risses Nickolfs are frepared to Treceive pupils, on and after 12th January, 1892, at "The Firs," Beaufort, for instruction in the following subjects: —Type-writing, Shorthand, Music, Drawing, Painting, &c. Terms, reasonable, on application. glected Children, with a strong recommendation that they be boarded out Ripon and Hampden Election with the mother-a respectable, hardworking woman, whose husband had deserted her.

make inquiries as to why the depart- General Election, and will, at an early ment had stopped their allowance.

KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN those two days for the general elections. GES cure Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis. Mr Shiels, it is known, has been pressed Medical testimony states that no other A meeting of the above board was by several members and candidates to medicine is so effectual in the cure of Ripon and Hampden Election. held at the Mining Board room, Ararat, fix the date of their political fate as these dangerous maladies. One Lozenon Monday, there being present Mr H. early as possible, and it is therefore not ge alone gives ease, one or two at bed-C. Bate, chairman, and Messrs White, unlikely that the 20th will be chosen. time ensures rest. For relieving diffi MR. E. H. AUSTIN Shaw, Burton, and Carroll. The pre- The only difficulty standing in the way culty of breathing they are invaluable of that arrangement is that it would They contain no opium nor any violent of, a great mass of correspondence, make four public holidays in succession drng. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins,

companies and parties receiving assis- day), and Thursday (Eight Hours Day). Norton's Camomile Pills are confidently Golden Age Hall, Beaufort, tince from the grant, was read, A reply is expected from the Premier recommended as a simple remedy for In digestion, which is the cause of nearly al the diseases to which we are subject Monday Evening Next, Norton's Pills, which justice called the 'Natural Strengthoner of the Human Stomach," act as a powerful tonic and gentle aperiont, are mild in their opera' tion, and safe under any circums ances. chemists and druggists

The nominations for the Beaufor Athletic Clud's Easter Sports, which closed on Wednesday, greatly exceeds those of last year. For the three bicycle events the number of entries are 70. included in the competitors being the crack riders of the colony, namely, Turner, Warwick, Scharp, and Her man. For the Easter Gift there are 18 entries, and 8 for the hardles. Nom inations for Tug-of-War close on 12 h One Mile Bievele Raca .- H. Collum,

Dobies Bridge; W. Bradford, Ballarat; L. B. Scharp, Melbourne; Edward Elliott, Melbourne ; Robert Bell, Ballarat; Alex. Bell, Ballarat; C. Little, Ballarat; F, Kendall, Richmond; W. were called. The first three showed Warwick, East Melbourne; M. F.

building, plastering cowdung on the T. Hodgetts, Prahran; A. Allan, East Brunswick.

The following handicaps have been declared by the handicapper, Mr J.

Easter Gift, £9. Acceptance, 2s. Yds. es's to see further into the matter, and J. Smith, Horsham that proceedings would be taken against W. Davey, Horsham Johnston, if not the constable for not J. Boyle, Horsham 10 E. P. Welsh, Seaufort ... W. Fleming, Ararat 10 J. Hawkins, Ballarat 10 ... 12 C. Laundry, Ararat 12 J. Canny, Ballarat East ... R. Campbell, Melbourne... ... 12 A. Reid, Alarat T. Hogan, Miners' Rest 13 J. A. Bennetts, Ballarat... E. Welsh, Beaufort ...

NOTICE.

A PICNIC will be held at the OLD gave the Chinaman the opportunity of SCHOOL, MIDDLE CREEK, on getting an interpreter, but he declined THURSDAY, 21st APRIL, 1892, Everyone to be welcome, but must provide for P. RUSSELL, Hon. Secy. Middle Creek, 31st March, 1892.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB A committee meeting will be held at the had been carried into his paddock. Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening Defendant was fined 1s, and ordered to next, the 5th inst., at So'clock. A. PARKER, Secretary,

resident of Waterloo, was charged with BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. All rights and privileges in connection noon, under Mr Humphreys' verandah;-Nos. 1 and 2 Publicans' Booths, Luncheon

> A meeting of the above Society will be held in the Shire Hall on Saturday 9rn, April at 2 p.m.
> Business—Financial. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON He had occasionally been violent in his temper towards her and threatened her life. She would be afraid to live with him. He had been very unsuccessful at mining lately, and this and failing ing 16 chains of road in Beaufort. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer Beaufort, 1st April, 1892. THE MISSES NICKOLS are prepared to

TO THE ELECTORS. GENTLEMEN,-

With regard to Mrs Witherden's I beg most respectfully to intimate that children, the police were requested to I am again a CANDIDATE at the ensuing opportunity, Address you at the various centres, of which due notice will be given. I am, yours, &c., W. H. UREN, Beaufort, March 17th, 1892.

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AT THE

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GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to announce myself as a CANDIDATE for the above Election, and respectfully solicit your votes and influence on my behalf. I shall take an early opportunity of placing my views before you.

Yours faithfully,
E. H. AUSTIN.

St. Enochs, 18th March, 1892.

Ripon & Hampden Election. TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN.-

At the request of a number of the Electors, I have consented to become a CANDIDATE at the ensuing Election and will Address you at the various centres at an early date, of which you will receive due notice. I am, yours truly,

A. ANDREWS.

Ripon and Hampden Election.

TO THE ELECTORS.

I beg respectfully to intimate that I am a candidate at the ensuing election in the Liberal interest, and will take an early opportunity of explaining my views on dates which will be duly notified. JAMES MILLAR.

Woodford, 10th Murch, 1892.

Beaufort Jockey Club's J Queen's Birthday Meeting TO BE HELD ON THE NEW RACECOURSE,

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GEORGE LOFT. BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,

On Monday, November 24th, the American papers published the fiving news it in:

"Ars Sarah S fine r, of No. 73, East O e Hundred-and-Thirty-furth Street, New York, sho and killed her of terday mouning. She was a lady of xeellent character and high social position, and a mean er of the Rey. Dr. Rams and S fixed program Church. She was well-to-do position, and a mean or of the Rev. I take say's Presbyteriau Church. She was well-to-do and very active in various public and private charities. Since last July she had suffered fearfully from indigestion and dyspensia, which brought on melanoholia and then a kind of insmilty, and r the influence of which she took her own life."

her own life."

Here is another story, not so tragical, but with the same moral. The narrator tells it of himself. "Mostly," he says, "we dread and liver death, yet once I prayed to die, and the reson was in this wise. Up to Christmas, 1888, I and I been a hearthy man, but at that time (a tartiol of rejoicing with so many) I felt depressed, longuit, and tired. My appetite left me, and I was much distressed after earing the lightest field. My skin and eyes became tinged with a lark we low colour, and the kidney secretion was life blood. The pain in my stomach was almost unbe eable and often lasted from 12 to 11 downs without intermission. Sometimes I was in pain night and day, and was so bad that by wife had to sit up with me through the laster. I was const utly sick, and troubled with Main. I was coust utly sick, and troubled with someth cough, and expectorated a quantity

in spite of warm clothing and every com-in spite of warm clothing and every com-ist. I was always chilled; the cld shivers inducing through me as if my blood were thin this poor. I could take no solid food; I lived

consups, milk puddings, &c., and after each meal I had empty, gnawing, windy pains at the stomach witch nothing relieved.

'After a time an intolerable itching of the skin spread all over me for about a year kering upon his advice I went to Harroga'e, where I consulted another doctor, and drank the waters, but feeling worse I returned home, but hattendant at Harrogate and others had me I was suffering from blood poisming, but this the doctors never mentioned. The first ector sail it was the passing of gallstones that a way me such dreadful pain. me such dreadful pain.

I now consulted an eminent specialist at

Sechester, who co iffrmed what the other doctor had told me, but none of them afforded me in this miserable way I was drauged on for on aths more, and became so much reduced on a scarcely put one foot before the other, do thin that the rings fell off my fingers and all on the flor. I was in such pain that I would to die, and one of the dectors told a

triend of mine I could not recover. In August of last year (1890), whilst my st flerings were at the worst, a Look was sent to selferings were at the worst, a look was sent to the by post telling of a medicine called Mother Sergie's Curative Syrup. I was determined to tay it, and sent to Mr Evans, Chemist, Loom, for a sepply. After taking the first bottle, I felt a little bester, and by persevering with the remady, I recovered my appetite, and gradually gained strength. My natural edor has now retained and I feel as well as I did when a boy. I can cat any kina of food without inconvenience, and have gained 30 pounds in weight during the past time months. I may add that previous to taking this medicine I was so much altered that my friends, and even my pupils scarcely recognical me. I tell every one what Seigels Syrup did for me."

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the constituency. What he had asked he was fairly justified in so doing, his sparsely populated places; toans could stock Tax Conference, soliciting submands. But they had added to the cost of the lines. Railways onght to market at a high rate; as small a sum action taken. be made to settle the people on the lands. The people of the Wimmera finding they had to compete with foreign growers, represented that the high carriage on grain simply put them out of the market. If the commissioners had not reduced the freight the farmers would have had to give up their holdings and the land would revert to a sheep-walk. He ventured to say there would not be a voice raised against the reduction. The commissioners could not be a voice raised against the policy was forced on them by members of parliament, backed up by the whole country. He was prepared to take his share of the blame, and asked his conbe made to settle the people on the as L10 could be taken up now at 4 per lands. The people of the Wimmera cent. : there was nothing between Mr lent Asylum, soliciting donation toriage on grain simply put them out of but it depended on the electors as to the table, respected his opinions, but told him as Marsh; Ballarat should not have the ling to the public should be wort than the slight saving effected in fuel and wear and tear by mileage reduction.

fresh taxation, he cordially agreed with cutting land up into small blocks, say that proposed to be put on beer and 10 acres, would benefit the working spirits. As the tax on spirits was 2s classes, as a fiving could not be got leading to fine family, completed to his willing to sell an acre for L10, the work below neighboring colonies, an extra 2s from it, even in Bungaree, where there spirits. As the tax on spirits was 2s classes, as a living could not be got could fairly be imposed. He did not was some of the richest lands in the satisfaction.—Received. regard spirits as necessaries of life, and colony; working men were allowed they should pay for them. He could not see where justice came in with an for cultivation purposes. income tax. It would largely add to the staff of inspectors, and would mean prying into a man's private affairs and lead to fraud, whilst the honest man would have to suffer. What was wanted was a tax on town property, which had more than doubled itself; country lands having rather decreased in value. He would join a country party to urge in getting this tax, and make the town lots pay a quota of revenue for its increased value. Another

dorsed was that for coal-boring pur the Gillies Deakin Government he had poses, which had been spent principally voted for the one man one vote, but been satisfactory, a seam of coal vary- hittle Parliament in Lygon Street, neen satisfactory, a soom of coar and street, ing from lft. to 5ft. 6in. in thickness known as the Trades' Hall, had fathing from 1tt. to 51t. oin. in thickness the fraces Han, nad fath-being bored through. If these bores being bored through. If these bores opened up a coalfield which made them opened up opened up a coamed which made their of voting power, or an absolute majority, eighbours, it would prove a great bene-That is the pleasant part of the suburbs. Thrift is only a matter of fit. That is the pleasant part of the suburps. I mile is only a matter of story; now comes the unpleasant. Mr degree. Every man starts with small

He was fairly peppered with queries, and replied to the following effect: the eight hours system, but to apply it to farmers was impracticable; certainly thought parties working under the side Authorities and Carmichael, L40 14s 6d. W. C. Pimblett, work; as far as practical de he favored Smith (£5) by the Council.—Received. thought parties working under the side.—Authorized to light it as usual. prospecting vote should supply information as to the gold obtained, and Survey, confirming recommendation of materials and Survey, confirming recommendation of materials. their servants should be upon them. They should keep-faith not only with their own people lut with the whole world. With regard to say who the one man one vote of their servants should be condemned in the matter. In lis nine years' experience he had made representations to the commissioners in good faith, believing them to be true, for additional stations, sidings, etc., in the constituency. What he had asked no world with the constituency. What he had asked the was fairly justified in so doing, his

country. He was prepared to take his share of the blame, and asked his constituents to do likewise. It was not fair to heap it on men who were down on the ladder. He said distribly that on the ladder was an injustice of the public sample. The said of the franked stamps the partments might give Postal Department, and saked his constituents to do likewise. It was not prepared to say it sanitary condition of premises, condition of premises, condition of milk and water supply, and water rate; that Mrs-Sarah Stewart's the most object to it common with economic time on the side of law and order, is the manner in which the Shiels Ministry proposes the condition of milk and water supply, and on the ladder. He said distribly that on reduction of milk and water supply, and on the ladder. He said distribly that on reduction of milk and water supply, and on the ladder. He said distribly that on reduction of milk and water supply, and on the side of law and order, is the manner in which the Shiels Ministry proposes that no reduction of milk and water supply, and on the side of law and order, is the manner in which the Shiels Ministry proposes that no reduction of milk and water supply, and on the side of law and order, is the manner in which the Shiels Ministry proposes that the convenience of the public sanitary condition of milk and water supply, and on the ladder. He said distributed the sanitary condition of milk and water supply and on the ladder. He said distributed the sanitary condition of milk and water supply and on the side of law and order, is the manner in which the Shiels Ministry proposes that the convenience of the public sanitary condition of premises, condition of milk and water supply and the convenience of the public sanitary condition of premises. on the ladder. He said distintly that the commence of the public the commissioners were very able men, but were probably a little bit too stiffnecked. When the Minister of Railnecked. When the Minister of Railnecked and the Minister of Railnecked and the Minister of Railnecked and the Minister of ways made requests they should have there was a shorter route via Bacchus

experts that his proposals were not concession and not the people beyond; practicable. The facilities for travel- did not think the Public Service Board and been of advantage to the colony; voted against opening libraries and prevent disease museums on Sundays, and saw no acknowledged by the Board. In sparsely populated districts where reason to alter his opinion; instead of From J. M'Kay, Stoneleigh, stating lines did not pay, nor were likely to for six years' service in Parliament enhe had sold his house situated on the 20 years, it was unwise to discontinue running them, after they had been the railways for his natural life, he willing to sign the same agreement and adopted by public policy. It was the fault of the travelling public, and not years' service, was favorable to apthe commissioners, that the railways pointment of Royal Commissions if the From Mrs M'Cracken, Waterloo were overmanned, the public being too subject required it; members were not South (per Dr Johnston) complaining exacting in wanting doors opened just paid for their service; knew many of water supplied by Broadhent to State exacting in wanting doors opened just paid for their service; knew many of water supplied of insects, and having nuisances, reported favorably on P. as the train stopped. Young men cases of large landholders paying a school being full of insects, and having nuisances, reported favorably on P. entered the service on very small pay, rent for closed roads in the western a nasty taste.—Forwarded to Board of Blackmoore's premises for which a slaughand it was not fair that their increduction and would put all on the same Advice, who had attended to the tering license was applied for.—License to

way men. If they were not worth 7s only issued for the grass and erection impure. 6d per day they ought to go out of the of swing gates; applications were dealt Whilst he was in Parliament with by a Local Land Board, and in orders for "Manual of Local Govern- not fit to kill a beast in. he would be no party to pay a man less | no case where opposition was shown | ment Law and Municipal Guide. than a fair day's wage. As regards were the leases granted; did not think Sample to be procured.

Mortlake, and Terang. His opponent are meanly spreading absurd rumors to the effect that he is not going to the poll Mr Austin has pledged his word to go to

Favored an increase in the prospect- Professor Smith is appointed public Pimblett and Pedder, 19s; Hawkes remain in the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the service of the State so was not intended to solicit an additional to the service of the service long as he was capable of doing his retaining fee to that paid to Professor

constituents being entitled to the de- be floated in the colony at a lower rate scription towards defraying expenses

From M. Barnes and fourteen others,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of proposition, and general robbery from those who have in tavor of the swooder and object. While the streets with a leifing, preacher of who have in tavor on the recame to be cause to be heart, fiver or Eright's from those who have in tavor of those who have in tavor on double the cause to be heart, fiver on Bright's from those who have in tavor on the recame the wooler and the whole wold not ill up for the the hole would not fill up for the what p

From School of Mines, Ballarat, intimating that an annual retaining fee is solicited from municipalities for which Professor Smith is appointed public Record As 6d: Wotherspeen Bros. and Bros., 4s 6d; Wotherspoon Bros. and and storekeepers; to take substitutes is L52; Madden Bros., L109 2s 6d; A

The Engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson) re-

Thomson, at Raglan and Beaufort.

Received.

From Dr. Adam, giving lengthy report, showing cause of infection, and that due precautions had been taken to that the amount be paid out of the funds of the whole shire, being out of the funds of the whole shire, being out of the funds of the whole shire, being out of the funds of the whole shire, being out of the funds of the whole shire, being out of the funds of the whole shire. spreading.—Receipt out of the funds of the whole shire, being

placed with new ones.—Received.

E. Hill, rabbiter, reported killing 215 rabbits for the month, and to laying peisoned wheat .- Received.

W. Fitzpatrick reported killing 367 rabbits for the month round the southern portion of the common.-Received.

Senior-constable Gibson, inspector ments should be cut off. He voted for footing; there was no danger of their matter, and reply received from acting be granted in accordance with application ments should be cut off. He voted for footing; there was no danger of their matter, and reply received from acting be granted in accordance with application the extra 6d per day to the permanent being purchased; a yearly license was From Arnell and Jackson, a liciting license on the grounds that the yards were

PETITION. From Peter Laing and 14 others, From G. Pearson, Buangor. stating Preston Hill, requesting council to con-

tax which might fairly be imposed, and which he was opposed. It is not seem to the colonies, and that it would also increase the price of mext. But he had lived long enough to see that the other colonies din do consider them when they got into a tight place. A tax had been put on farm produce of price of Mills and the colonies of th "Tis never too late to mend" is an old

the probability of the colony being a million pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the deal vote as the owner of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the dual vote as the owner of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the deal vote as the owner of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the definition pounds to the bad at the end of the year, and proposed meeting the definition pounds to the dual vote as the owner of a bark motion of Crs Morray and Russell.

From Department of Lands and Grose, L1 2s 6d; J. With the land, L10; R. Gibson, L10; R. Storr, L3 13s 4d; M. Orrigan, L17; Martin and Grose, L1 2s 6d; J. With the leasure; and tired achies of the definition pounds to the definition pounds to the definition pounds to the definition p

THE TRADES HALL MINISTRY.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

As time goes on and Ministerial utterances are multiplied, the position of the Government is becoming more and more difficult to define. Looking at the constitution of the Shiels Miniswithin fourteen days. There is a great deal of scrub and some bad ruts on this road, and I beg to recommend that a contract be let for clearing and repairing it when funds are available.

and entarged on since at various places, is the Government programme. Following out the same line of thought, Mr Shiels has proudly plumed himself on the tact that, except in one programme that a contract be let for clearing and repairing it when funds are available. shuttlecock with a vengeance. The members of the apposition naturally approve of financial

Robert Gibson, caretaker, reported water race in good order; the legs of fluming burnt by bush fires had been redenunciations of the strike committee of 1890, which included Mr Trenwith and Mr Hancock. Most of his colleagues, who as hard-handed, hard-headed men, who by their own excritions have raised themselves from the ranks of working men to their present position, have a wholesale horror for loud mouthed demagogues of the Trades Hall stamp. These gentlemen when left to themselves would scout the idea of associating themselves with the Hancocks, the Maloneys, the Flynus, and the Roras, who make things men's for the bewildered working man who becomes a member of the Progressive Political League. Despite all this we find the Progressive Political League, af the instance of Mr Trenwith, giving Mr Shiels and his colleagues a mild measure of patronage, on the grounds that "they may be useful to us, and we can chuck them over at any time." Exactly in the same fashion has the so-called Labour Party acted in New South Wales and party leaders there are nowable to accurately measure the value of a support that disgraces and degrades the Ministry accepting it.

Notwithstanding this experience we find Mr

cepting it.
Notwithstanding this experience we find Mr Shiels and his colleagues presenting to the astonished gaze of the honest anti-radical farthe gates and fence across the road of classes, as a living could not be got from it, even in Bungaree, where there the was some of the richest lands in the colony; working men were allowed samily holdings on worn-out goldfields for cultivation purposes.

The chairman asked for a vote of confidence in the candidate or otherwise, but the request was unheeded.

A vote of thanks to the chair (proposed by Mr Uren) the medical ameeting which, at various parts, was of a noisy nature.

Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has been very cordially received at the southern end of the electorate having held grand meetings at Lismore Mr Austin has b power, which affecting to disbelieve in them he was in fact defending. Then, as skillfully disguised as might be, came to sop to Cerberus the proposed establishment of a Department of Labor. He did not mention the name of the new Minister, but that was needless. Mr Trenwith beamed on the audience and looked the

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Owing to the great pressure on our space, saveral reports of meetings, &c., are held



BY virtue of a Writ directed to me under the hand of his Excellency the Right Honorable John Adrian Louis Earl of Hope-

toun K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander in-Chief in and over the Colony of Victoria and its Dependencies, dated the seventh day

of April, 1892.

I give NOTICE that I shall on the Thirteenth day of April inst., the Day of Nomination, at noon, at the place of nomination, viz., the Offices of the Shire of Ripon, at Beaufort, proceed to the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER to serve in the Legislative Assembly for the said Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden.

In the event of the Election being contested

a POLL will be taken on Wednesday, the Twentieth day of April instant, in the several Divisions of the said District, namely—At Ballangeich and Hexam West, for the Ballangeich Division; at Beaufort, Waterloo, and Raglan, for the Beaufort Division; at Camperdown and Lismore, for the Camperdown Division; at Darlington, for the Darlington Division; at Lismore and Skipton (within the division), for the Lismore Division; at Mortlake, for the Mortlake Division; at Skipton (within the division) and Cheps towe, for the Mount Emu Division; at Stockyard Hill, for the St. Enochs Division; at Terang and Naroghid, for the Terang Division; and at Woorndoo and East Framlingham, for the Woorndoo Division.
The polling will commence at S o'clock

a.m., and close at 5 o'clock p.m.

The Writ is to be returned by me on the Second day of May proximo.

And I further give NOTICE that I have appointed JOSEPH WA ISON of Beaufort, Shire Secretary, my substitute, and the offices of the Shire of Ripot, at Beaufort, as the place where NOMINATION PAPERS

aud PAYMENTS will be received by him until 6 o'clock on Tuesday, the 12th day of April instant. THOMAS RALPH ODDIE, Returning Officer for the Electoral Dissrict of Ripon

and Hampden. Chepstowe, 8th April, 1892. VICTORAIN RAILWAYS,

EASTER EXCURSIONS. Holday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (Suburban excepted) from the 11th till the 22nd April (both dates inclusive)

available by the express train on the New South Wales line except on payment of 15s 1st class, and 10s 2nd class, in addition to the abovementioned fare. The journey cannot be broken on that line,

Adelaide Excursion Tickets, — From the 11th till the 18th April (both dates incusive), Excursion Tickets, available by the express and ordinary trains, will be issued at Melbourne for Adelaide at the following return fares, viz.:— First class, £4 4s 5d; second class, £2 10s 8d.

Parcels—On the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th April, parcels must be at the Parcels office, both at Spencer-street and Princes-bridge stations 30 minutes before starting time of the ordinary trains.

Good-sheds Holidays—The 15th and 18th and 18th and 18th and 18th are will be absorbed as helidage in the goodordinary trains.

Good-sheds Holidays—The 15th and 18th April will be observed as holidays in the goods branch, and only dairy produce goods trains branch, and only dairy produce goods will however, be delivered at all stations on application. Consignees of powder can ascertain from the stationmaster Eootscray West when explosives will be received in lieu of these dates. On the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 18th April, fruit and dairy produce will not be carried by purely passenger trains beween Melbourne, Bendigo, and Ballarat, nor on the North-Eastern line, unless parcel rates are paid. Consigners of fruit and other perishable goods from Melbourne are requested to consult the Goods Agent concerning the despatch of their consignments.

Seaside Excursions—The issue of these tickets at the principal stations will continue as

tickets at the principal stations will continue as already advertised, (See posters at stations.) By order, P. P. LABERTOUCHE.

Secretary for Railways.

NOTICE.

A NY PERSON TRESPASSING on LANGI KAL KAL, in pursuit of game, or lighting fires along creek, will be PROSECUTED. THOS TINDALE, Manager.

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TO THE ELECTORS

GENTLEMEN, -I beg most respectfully to intima e Class I am again a CANDIDATE at the ensuing General Election, and will, at an early opportunity, Address you at the various centres, of which due notice will be given.

I am, yours, &c., W. H. UREN. Beaufort, March 17th, 1892.

Ripon and Hampden Election TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,

I have the honor to a monnee myself as a
CANDIDATE for the above Election, and
respectfully solicit your votes and influence
on my behalf. I shall take an early opportunity of placing my views before you.
Yours faithfully,
E. H. AUSTIN.

St. Enochs, 18th March, 1892. Ripon and Hampden Election.

MR. E. H. AUSTIN

ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

AS UNDER :-Wednesday, 13th April. TECHANICS' HALL, SKIPTON,

AT 8 P.M.

Thursday, 14th April. KIRKPATRICK'S HOTEL, STOCK.
YARD HILL, AT 2 P.M.; MITCHELL'S HOTEL, NERRING, .. AT 5 P.M.

Saturday, 16th April. LOFT'S HOTEL, CHUTE, AT 5 P.M.; MECHANICS' HALL, WATERLOO . AT 8 P.M.

Tuesday, 19th April. PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK,

AT 3 P.M: EURAMBEEN PUBLIC HALL, AT 5 P.M.

PRINCE'S HOTEL, RAGLAN, ат 8 р.м.

Ripon & Hampden Elections TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN. -At the request of a number of the Electors. have consented to become a CANDIDATE as the ensuing Election and will Address you at the various centres at an early dute, of which

you will receive due notice. I am, yours traly, A. ANDREWS.

Ripon and Hampden Bieglion. ANDREWS

WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

Monday, 11th April,

8 P.M., AT THE GOLDEN AGE HALL,

BEAUFORT. Ripon and Hampden Election.

TO THE ELECTORS

I beg respectfully to intimate that I am a candidate at the ensuing election in the Liberal interest, and will take an early opportunity of explaining my views on dates which will be duly notified.

JAMES MILLAR. Woodford, 10th March, 1892.

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NEXT TO POLICE STATION NOTICE.

A NY PERSON found TRESPASSING on the TRAWALLA ESTATE after that date will be PROSECUTED.

W. B. BRIDGES. Trawalla, 4th February, 1892.

Mahwallok and Stoneleigh.

IN consequence of the great danger of fire, all permissions to Shoot over the above properties are CANCELLED from this date. Any persons found TRESPASSING on these properties with guns will be PROSECUTED properties with guns will be PROSECUTED.

29th January, 1892. NOTICE.

A NY PERSON found TRESPASSING with dog or gun on ST. ENOCH'S ESTATE after this date, will be PROSECUTED. E. H. AUSTIN.

February 4th, 1897.

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ARTHUR PARKER, of Beaufort, at th

Office of the Riponshire Advocate Newspaper, Lawrence Street Beaufort Victoria ING BOARD.

The above Boatd met at the Shire, and Chamberlain (cliffk).

were read and confirmed. ter, the sene ary was instructed to write be referred to this Board for report.

From Public Offices, stating the amount available for next year's vote shaft to depth of 100 feet, and was now driving east to cut stone, from which bearing; total driven, 670ft From W. B. Kirkwood, Main Leal, rectifying error in signature as required. From Waterloo, reporting having sunk 40ft Sin, the country being very hard; and frequently obtained in wash. meeting little quartz, but carrying no

Ragian Division were received :ranges north-east of Beaufort; trench, delay the application. If the crushing | yards. turned out well he would withdraw the application.

ing and driving; contribute £ for £. ing, having two months to run.

Fredk. Hull, and Adam Padfield, Red If it should prove payable, the whole of approachable for subduing the maladies Hill, near Beaufort, L300; sink, drive the country to Trawalla and Burrumand crosscut; contribute £ for £. Leet would be opened up. It has Gordon said he proposed continuing to always been considered there is a Bean-sink; depth of shaft was 100fr, no fort lead from the numerous runs diswater, appliances windlass, locality same covered. A Government drill found as White. Several shafts had been gold in Hamblin's Flat. These bores sunk, but nothing got. The reef was got prospects in the deeper ground to observable on the urface, where nuggets | their satisfaction. There will be 20 ft. had been got; expect will have to go of level to work upon in deepest ground. about 100ft to reach the reef; country Not a lesser sum than L2,000 would is very hard; it cost about L1 per foot. find the reef. We are merely charging Had not been working during the last for the labor and not for the timber. twelve months, and now wish to go Mr Graham, manager of the Saxon back to the same locality. Several Consols, also gave evidence. Messrs holes had been sunk 100tt, but none had | A. Andrews, G. Wotherspoon, and J. reached the water. Blow the reef an W. Browne strongly supported the immense quantity of rich specimens had application. It was stated that this heen found, but none above.

Tom Davis Martin, Wm. Sueddon, Jas. Bowe, David Cochrane, north of Bushman and Richmond reefs, near Waterloo, L300; trench, sink and drive; contribute £ for £. Was induced to prospect there through having found a well-defined lode, and think it suitable to crosscut and drive to catch the lode. It is quite possibly a continuation of the Richmond reef

W. B. Kirkwood, J. B. Hill, J. Walker, J. Miller, W. M'Halpin, T. Gardiner, W. Wedsle, Main Lead, near driving; contribute L for L. The sur-Beaufort, L400; sink, drive, and crossthe place for which last year's grant was obtained. Have struck the reef, but the gold is not so good as the first prospect, which was about 2 z to the ton. The inspector found fault with me for not sinking on the reef instead of driving to it and shifting into No. 2 shaft. It is a good reef, and apparently contribute L for L. In shallow ground a permanent one, Cost of sinking was payable gold was got. A bore had about 10s a mot. No. 1 shaft, 52ft; gone down on wash, and bottomed. No 2, 45ft; No 3, 40ft. Have driven 161 feet in No 1, and 14 feet in No 2. The driving cost about 14s per foot. Intend to sink 50ft to get clear of the old alluvial workings.

Patrick Lennon, Charles Lennon, Michael Flynn, Henry Scott Stewart, between Main I end. Beaufort, and bute L for L. Will commence pros-Waterloo, on the dividing range, L500; trench, sink, drive and crosscut; contribute L for L. Propose to put a feet, slabbed to the bottom, and centred. tunnel to the centre of the range and Two bores had been put down years sink a shaft in the tunnel. There is an ago, one bottoming at 90ft. Propose outcrop of a quartz r of there. Would to pick up a lost lead, and to erect a have to cut about 500ft in the tunnel, whim. Intend boring to find the It is the same ground applied for last depth, and then open out.

W. Parsens, J Parsons, W. Scott, J. Corkbill. Close's Gully, near Beau. Becker, Ararat Flat, Beaufort, L300; fort, L300; trenching, sinking and driving; centribute L for L. Got gold | Propose to sink about 300 yards above in a small vein in a solid reef. Want | the shaft M'Cook sunk. About thirty to prospect this reed, which is 4 or 5 | shafts were sunk on the lead, but only inches thick. There are also reefs one or two bottomed, owing to the above and below it. Got specimens up to 7 z. Want to trace near the surface 75%. Do not know of any payable where I got leaders. Had about L200 gold being got. Was working there worth of specimens in the alwind about twelve months, and for a few crossing it.

J. Cadle, J. Murray, D. Holbrook, | could always get 35s. The gold is very W. Viel, dividing range, between fine. Nerring and Beaufort, L500; sinking | P. Morris, J. E. Casstick, L. Prv. A. and driving ; contribute L for L. Wanted further assistant e to prospect L200; hore, sick and drive; contribute the reef from which an exceller t prospect was got at 50ft, and shown the Chute, including about fi e miles square. board. The encouragement he got There are a few old shafts there. The enabled us to find the reef; we sank an | depth of ground is about 70ft. Propose additional 50ft and drove about 15ft to put a whim on if there is much along the course of the stone. The in- water. Will start in Drummond's spector thinks a permanent seef will be Flat, and from there to one of the most

ARARAT DISTRICT PROSPECT- strick by going deeper, also an expert favorable cullies. from Ballarat. We consider the prospect too good to leave.

G. M Cracken, E. M'Dougal, C. Lord, Hall on Monday: Prepent-Messra J. B. Humphreys, Goudy's Gully, he-Bate (chairman), Ritton, White, Shaw, tween Jock's Gully and Cattle Flat, south-east of Beaufort, L500; trench-The minutes of the previous meeting | ing, sinking, driving and crosscutting; contribute L for L. Have seen a In reference to Mr. Leadheater's let- quar z nef there, which had been worked 60ft in length and 3ft deep. to the Department, asking that, in the Propose to sink on the reef; good payevent of any prespecting party applying able gold has been got on the surface. to the Department for permission to A party working it told him he got a change lecality of operations, it should pound weight of gold to the tub where it crossed the gully.

C. J. Leadbeater, W. Harris, N. M Millen, T. Abrey, E. Davis, head of will be about the same as this year's so Duncan's Gully, Chute, near Waterloo, of country. This is the same ground I far as is seen at present. From John | L200; treach, sink, drive and crosscut; applied for previously. Cadle, Nerring, reporting that he had contribute L for L. The locality is sunk II feet, driven I6 feet, and sunk | where operations are being carried on under the last grant.

Jas. R. Nicoll. Geo. Glenister, H. was obtained a very tain prospect of Donstan, W. George, dividing range, gold at the 50ft, level. From E Crough, Kilkenny Gully, and Jock's Lead, Auarat, reporting length of drive 37ft; Beaufort, L300; trenching, sinking, intl of hard small quartz leaders. M. and driving; contribute L for L. J. White, Beaufort, reported driving 100 | C. Hill appeared on behalf of applifeet in March, and pers ing through | c nts, and said the position of the several small quartz veins, but not gold. ground looked very favorable for a

W. Icedale, J. B. Hill, T. Gardiner, Jas. Lord, J. Crawford, dividing range C. J. Leadbeater, Waterloo, stating head of and west of Main Lead, Beauthat his grant was for Chute and ranges | fort, I 400; trench, sink, drive and to the west, and he had regularly in | crosscut; contribute L for L. Will formed the Board of any clarge in take the north and south side of the a pamphlet on "Over-looked Gold locality, which has occurred several dividing range; have proved by trenchtimes; that he was not informed it was ing that there are two lines of reef. strongly recommended the Board to necessary to ask permission, or he cer. Have put down two shafts, one 100ft give the theory thereof a trial by tainly would have done so. Martin and the other 50ft, a quarter of a mile making a recommendation outside Ryan and T. Doyle, Ararat, reporting distant. Propose to work both and the applications. A party of men meeting coarse wash near Dunneworthy drive till we cut the stone, calculating could be got to do the work, and common, bearing a little gold, but no to reach the deep one 60ft deeper, and water to wash with. C. J. Leadbeater, the other 20ft. Have got no prosnects to speak of, only very fine gold small sum, say L100, would be suffi-A. L. S'ewart, A. Gibson, T. Moore,

eastern side of range, near Southern The following applications for the Cross lead, Beaufort, L200; trench, the matter due consideration if the resink and drive; contribute L for L. Quartz-Theodore Holtfort, L100; Believe it probable that a quartz reef will be found. There is a large quartz sink and drive; contribute £ for £. reef on the range, never found gold in Applicant did not appear, but wrote it, but got a specimen on the hillside saying he had since discovered a reef Prefer trenching for another reef, as which was good enough to try. He was | there is no gold in the large reef on the busy crushing, and asked the Board to outcrop. Can trace the outcrop for 100

Alluvial .- P. Blackmore, on behalf of the Saxon Consols Gold Mining peeress, universal favor is accorded to Matthew White, Wm. Strickland, Co., tribute party, Waterloo South, Jas. White, Charles White, Red Hill, LI,000; driving reef, drive and putting near Beaufort, L600; trenching, sink- | up balance shaft; contribute L for L. The Beaufort lead has never been found. M. White said they had not abandoned It will take fully L2,000 to find it. any disorganization or irregularity of the the place where they were now work- Propose putting in a reef drive 1,000ft., system, speedily removing the cause and and a rise. The reef drive of the pre-Robert Ker Gordon, Wm. Nicholls, sent shaft will have to be made use of. was of a national character. There was every probability of a good payable lead being discovered, and it would not only be of immense benefit to the district. but would open up a large area of country between Beaufort and Trawalla. If the Saxon Consols machinery were removed, there was no prospect of the country being tried for years, which

would be a calamity. R. Duus, J. George, S. George, and J. Becker, on range west of Old Main Lead, Beaufor, L100; sinking and face had been sluiced all down, one cut; contribute £ for £. Working in party having got as much as 270z for the fortnight. The sluicing at the upper end is about 5ft, but lower down the depth will be about 20ft.

G. Russell, J. Smith, T. Foster, J. Edwards, D. Kennedy, W. Sneddon, W. Stevens, Granite Flat, near Wa terloo, L600; bore, sink and drive; For miles and miles there is a lot of new country which has never been prospected. This is a tributary that has not been worked.

J. Bishop, J. Campbell, W. Pringle, May Creek, C. Clements, G. Boyd Chute, L250; sink and drive; contripecting shout half a mile from Square Gully, where they had sunk a shaft 70

J. P. Smythe, G. Crocker, W. Thompson, C. Driver, S. George, L. sink and drive; contribute L for L. w eks got from L2 10s to L2 15 , but

Skene, between Chute and Mt. Cole, L for L. New country, emptying into

Richard Humphreys, Robert Humphreys, J. B. Humphreys, J. Adams, between Jock's Gully and Beaufort, L500; sink and drive; contribute L for L. Propose to prospect a space of solid country of about a mile where the lead was lost away from Jock's Lead. One shaft had been sunk there over 20. years ago, but it was not thoroughly tested. In the shaft mentioned about 6ft of reef was taken in, and shaft opened out about 100ft. They were on a wash about 3ft thick all the time, which was not considered payable. The eservoir is an impediment to prospecting, and I would sink outside, Couldn't say if it would open up more than a mile

M. J. Lilley, A. Flowers, A. Goode, E. Lilley, Ararat Flat, Beaufort, L300 boring, sinking and driving; contribute L for L. Had received a lapsed vote of L66 to Fox for this flat. It is new country, unprospected. A man named M'Cook had a shaft there, about 75ft. He got gold, but do not know whether it were payable or not. Purpose putting a whim on to work it.

An application from John Provis, Waterloo, received two days after last day for receiving applications, could not be dealt with on that account; clerk to inform applicant.

Mr J. W. Browne drew attention to Deposits," issued by Mr W. Green, and Mr Green had promised to render assistance in selecting sites. A cient to test this important question. Mr H. M. Stuart also supported the request. The Board consented to give quest was made in writing.

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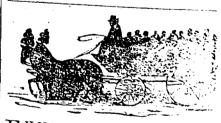
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

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of them drank anything stronger than Clements Tonic, drunkenness was out of the question. Mac proposed a game at play for something to give the game an nterest and make it lively, but times were Fletcher's bilious and liver pills, and progame terminated by a general exodus at 3 a.m., for Dr Fletcher's pills never mildest pills made and are sold by all chemists and druggists everywhere; being a positive, safe, and reliable cure for con-They always give satisfaction. The proprietors give away £50 (in seven prizes) at Clements Tonic (now full) holds. A guess form is around every box, and all such come from around a box. One box of Fletcher's Pills proves their virtues and

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1893. statute book, PERHAPS never before in the history of be throttled. the colony have electors had imposed upon them the necessity to exercise fail to see any m their right of vote with such caution

and deliberateness as at the ensuing be gulled by clapelection for Ripon and Hampden on as a private member, done excellent Wednesday next. The service attending to the wants of his constituents. With him it has been issues at stake, and the slightest dis- deeds, and not a wasteful use of play of indiscretion and excitement verbiage. Had he not been so indiffmay be fraught with terribly damaging erent for such a length of time about -nay, almost desolating-consequences urged his claims for re-election. But

to the cause of good and just govern- as the confidence reposed in him has 10s: roller-made, L10; cats, 1s 8d; pol-ment. It has grown into an axiom been shaken, and as a great many that Parliament is exactly what the people make it, so that if the electors thus jeopardise Mr Austin's chances. cast their votes in favor of candidates carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s who have not a high moral conception carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s who have not a high moral conception 31; butter, potted, to 10d; hams, 11d; of the responsibilities of the important has public career amongst us has observed as proposated the nearly receptable as proposated as position they are elected to fill, they should not grumble if the legislation that is enacted is not of a high stan-A few friends met the other night in a Newtown store to spend a jovial evening, but as they were all teetotallers and none but as they were all teetotallers and none departments is not showed as a construction of the for its object the advengement of the district. He was glad to say that he of whatever Government was in power had met with a most cordial reception in the public for each of the district. He was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in the public for each of the district. He was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in departments. He was very much more departments is not of a high stan-his readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in departments. He was very much more departments is not of a high stan-his readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in departments. He was very much more departments is not of a high stan-his readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in departments. He was very much more departments is not of a high stan-his readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in departments. He was very much more departments is not of a high stan-his readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in the district. He was glad to say that he of whatever Government was in power had met with a most cordial reception in the curricular throughout the district. He was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in the curricular throughout the district. He was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in the curricular throughout the district. He was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in the curricular throughout the district. He was glad to say that he was glad to say that he had met with a most cordial reception in the curricular throughout the district. departments is not characterised by efficiency. The electors cannot too will always keep him in touch with the

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they can be obtained everywhere at 1s, or post free 13 penny stamps, from F. M. cupy, and that they will allow noth-Send along your subscriptions to THE portant personal moment, to prevent Trophy":-J. Clegg, 1st; W. C. them from exercising their right of Trompf, 2nd; A. Allison, 3rd. vote on Wednesday next. It is spec- are thus: -W. C. Trompf, 13; J. ially imperative that every elector in Clegg, 8; A. Allison, 4. The prizes country districts should record his are L3, L2, and L1. The resignation vote, for the one substantial reason of Mr E. P. Welsh as a member of the that there is a fragrant attempt being Thomas Archard was elected a member made to secure a balance of power in of the club. the forthcoming Parliament, that will since the election battle commenced

letermination of looking to the con-

servation of their equitable rights, and

will fall on Mr E. H. Austin-a gentle-

country being overwhelmingly over- Beaufort on Tuesday night, the former ridden by the voice of the large cities at the Golden Age Hall, and the latter and towns. The whole of the political at the Mechanics' Hall. The nominations for Rinon and manœuvring which has been going on Hampden appear in our advertising he distinctly said, "Here's L3." columns, together with the following points unmistakably to that result. Let the electors, therefore, present n.m.) on Wednesday next :- Ballonthemselves at the polling-booths in a geich Division-Ballengeich and Hex- know what they were. calm mood, and with a deliberate ham West. Beaufort Division-Beau-

fort, Raglan, and Waterloo. Camperdown Division-Camperdown. Darof making good, sound and just govern- Division—Lismore and Skipton (within Beaufort. Plaintiff had spoken about ment prevail. If this is done, we the division). Mortlake Division—the matter in his yard, and said he must certainly think the choice of the people Mortlake. Mount Emu Division-Skipton (within the division) and Chepstowe (within the division). St. Enoch's Division — Terang and Naroghid. Woorndoo Division-Woorndoo and

There is certainly no dearth of can-East Framlingham, didates. In the election of one from A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic the four nominated, the electors have Club was held at the Mechanics' doubtless a difficult task, and calm and Institute on Tuesday, 5th inst. Present serious reflection is required to deter--Mesers H. M. Stuart (in the chair), G. Loft, Baker, Miller, Stevens, Pedder mine for whom they shall vote. The and Buchanan. Correspondence.-From rogramme adopted by most of the Victorian Racing Cyclists Association, andidates is so precisely similar that asking club to adopt its rules at sports | 6d costs. nany electors, holding views consonant and assist in strengthening the governing body of the sport in Victoria. No with those of the candidates, may action taken. From J. B. Hamphreys. be disposed to think that it would offering to prepare the bicycle track, make no serious difference for which under the supervision and to the satisof those candidates they voted. This for the sum of L3 5s. A verbal offer mitment. is a radical error, and we trust electors of L5 was received from S. Baker. Mr will cast off that frame of mind, and Humphreys' tender accepted, Messrs look closely into the merits of the Stuart, Stevens, and the secretary being appointed a sub-committee to supervise candidates. Mr Jss. Millar appears the work. Mr Stevens was appointed before the electors as an advocate of to take the tickets at the gate and also the one man one vote" proposal, and to mark out the scratches at a salary of with the approval of the Trales' Hall, Ll, and that Mr J. Robinson be asked W. Schlicht and D. Maher, the police and as such he cannot possibly com- o sell tickets at a remuneration of L1. Mr Mason's offer of L2 7s for fruit booth mend him elf to favorable consideration. We know that he says he is not was accepted. Mr Pedder was allowed brought out by any party, but the fact to take swing-boats into the Park. for is indisputable that at his first meet he sum of 10s. Matter of dealing with ing at Camperdown Mr Hancock in players of games of chance was left in the troduced him. Neither can it be hands of chairman and secretary, and denied that the Camperdown Pro- that of procuring scouts in hands of Mr gressive Political League has not only Stevens. The secterary was instructed A News, Punch promised to support him, but sought to request Band to play selections of Paper. Family similar support from Beaufort. similar support from Beaufort. By music through the streets before going reason of the measures he advocates- to the Park. The secretary was in the league's platform, in short-he structed to interview Mr Archard and cannot, despite all his asseverations to ask him if he is prepared to put down a cannot, despite all his asseverations to ask him if he is prepared to put down a Mr Foster advised the parties to deter
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deem a change desirable, we think it

for its object the advancement of the

the election, and the energy and ability

displayed therein, show him to be

admirably fitted for the position. Class

legislation will find no friend in him;

and we feel sure the exposition of his

which he so richly deserves -the chosen

Local and General News.

A meeting of the council of the execu-

tive of the Progressive Political League was

held on Saturday afternoon at the Trades

Hall, Mr J. Winter occupying the chair

The following selection by a branch of

candidate for Parliament was brought up

At a meeting of the Beaufort Rifle

Club, held in the Mechanics' Institute

on Monday, 4th inst., Mr Sussems

reported the following result of the

Messrs Andrews and Millar are an-

in the Legislative Assembly.

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We notice that at the Glenthomson or Meeting on the Stir inst., Mr II. N. Beggs' horses succeeded in winning two races, viz., the Trial Stakes of L10 and the Members' Race of L10, the election, we should have strongly "O'Malley" the latter. "Tiara" taking the former and

free passes being given to other than servery moderate views throughout the at Mitchell's Nerring Hotel. Mr Dawson mised to make the railways pay in three con tituency will win for him that in the chair. The meeting was very enthu- years when asked to increase the siastic in Mr Austin's favor. He was pre- freights and fares, but there was no by every means in his power, believing it so then; and in suspending them the

> ing, the meeting being largely attended und very enthusiastic. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Monday, April 14th, 1892.

nectings, Mr Austin received a splendid

(Before Messrs W. H. Foster, P.M., (president) in the chair, Capt. Cougle and F. Beggs, J.P.) Dr. Adam v. E. Trueman .- Adjourned till 25th inst., on application by letter of plaintiff, who was ill. The points for the three matches Sected. Un Gay v. Shi Shun .- Assault,

deposed that he sold defendant two mares in a Ballarat saleyard for L12 on 6th February last. He received L3 on inevitably lead to the voice of the nounced to address the electors at account, and L5 afterwards, Ou reaccount, and LD afterwards. On requesting the balance defendant said he acres—and frequently they occur in 320 questions upon which he had not spoken, Wotherspoon, and it would be account to the balance defendant said he had paid L7 at first. Cross examined: Defendant explained that he had paid me one L5 note and two L1-notes; but

John Bywater deposed that he saw booths at which the poll is to be taken Mr Troy count out three notes, but did (commencing at 8 a.m. and closing at not hear him say, "Here's L3." Only saw the notes handed over. Do not Defendant swore that he had paid the

full amount for the first horse purchased with a L5-note and two L1-notes, and lington Division-Durlington. Lismore that the second horse was paid for in paid for his goods and went away.

in Bullarat, and when he asked him about it he said that if there had been any mistake he would have found it out in overhauling his accounts. The Bench said there appeared to have been an unfortunate mistake, but

there was no doubt, to the minds of the

Bench, but that the money paid was L7.

The case would be dismissed, with 10s The police applied for the committal o the Department of Neglected Children of Mary Elizabeth, William, and Thomas Witherder, ranging from 4 to 10 years. The Bench did not think faction of whom the club may appoint, the evidence sufficient to justify a com-

> LICENSING COURT. Monday, 11rh April, 1892. (Before Mr Foster, P.M.)

Applications for temporary publicant licenses at Beaufort Athletic Ciub's Easter Monday sports were granted to offering no objection. WARDEN'S COURT.

MONDAY, 11TH APRIL, 1892. (Before Mr Warden Foster.) lr. 11p., at Poverty Point.

sation would sit to fix the sum.

MR. A. ANDREWS AT BEAUFORT.

Mr A. Andrews, one of the candiding favorable reception.

the partial hearing for the candidate.

M. Andrews, on rising, was warmly Zerland, some three or four years ago, was in similar financial difficulties as Victoria is now in, and if precisely the Mr E. H. Austin was met at Stockyard same remedies were applied it would Hill by several members of his com- relieve them of the depression. Remittee on Thursday, and addressed a number of electors at Kirkpatrick's Hotel. would be a mistake to support him and thus jeopardise Mr Austin's chances.

Mr R. Kirkpatrick was duly voted to the chair. The candidate expressed the matter should be so adjusted as to resemble the chair. And now, in conclusion, we must say pleasure he felt at meeting such a number fairly on all shoulders. The land and a word or two as to why we consider of the electors, and at the hearty recepabsence tax proposals were highly would most faithfully do his duty, and prove himself worthy of their confidence.

To appear to questions was in favor of no. In answer to questions was in favor of no vants should be dismissed wholesale. vants of the Department; was in favor of They had given securities on their raila butter factory being established in the district; was in favor of standard heights of £30,000,000, and to keep faith with

been fewer on the wealthier classes. which had been sold or was in process odd acres were held by 871 people, They monopolised one-third of the pick duty in addition to the land tax farmer was now taxed £3 to £1 to the road; that means 16 acres of land. which, at a rental of 3s per acre, would questions, and could promise to answer give £2 8s in revenue. Estimating them in a straightforward manner. fencing at £40 a mile would also give £180, or what should be a tax of £11 8s in all. An income tax was not fair.

would have to pay more than those millions of the thirteen in the colon whilst the working man would suffer John Bending applied for a gold most unjust and unfair thing. Since opening public libraries and museums late Mr John Woods, M.L.A. for opening public libraries and museums late Mr John Woods, M.L.A. for opening public libraries and museums mining lease on private property of 20a 1857 practically one man one vote had on Sundays to the people to decide. Stawell, having been one of the first existed; it was never intended that The present Education Act being a members of this board, and whose in-Mr W. Smith having put in a claim plural voting should have orept in. The grand system, and tending to make finence during its early deliberations for compensation to the amount of law had acted well in the past, and Victoria one of the most enlightened has never been effaced, the board desires L195, and saying he wished to come to would in the future. He favored nations in the world, he would strongly to place on its minutes its regret at his an amicable arrangement and not deter letting the electoral liw alone, with the oppose any tampering with it, and, if demise, and desires the clerk to the prospects of mining in any way, exception of abolishing phiral volue, necessary, would take up arms to defend write to Mrs Woods expressive of its

resident within the electorate of Ripon The supplement issued to day contains Ripon & Hampden lection. the majority should rule. There were off 10 or 20 acres, and to he and Hampden the well become a formula in Victoria who has still the well. thousands of people in Victoria who by Shiels' scheme was not practi their thrift and industry in establishing entire stake being in Beauf businesses had as large, if not larger, his choice of leaving it 6 stake in the country than possessors of Melbourne, if elected, he we Crown grants of £50, and yet would stay out of Parliement than dates contesting the Ripon and Hamp not be on an equality with these were police regulations making and den election, addressed about 250 | the dual vote carried. If thrift was to tire at the age of 60 should den election, audressed about 250 he recognised by receiving a second vote, carried out; the privilege of reap Monday night, and met with a very why should not these business people the service should not be also be recognised in the same manner as and not others. Mr H. M. Stuart having been voted possessors of Crown grants? He would it to to the chair bespoke a fair and im. strongly oppose the dual vote, consider meeting became most disc ing the day had not yet come when any rather, a section comprising man should have two votes to give to a element strongly evinced the applanded. He said that before ad- member of Parliament. (Cheers), sure at steing the candidate positions dressing them on political matters it Many candidates supported a compro- by hooting almost everyone note mise, giving the possessor of property rose for the purpose. One observer were sonal explanation. It had been said in two electorates one vote for manhood pealed to the chairman to call need that he was running in the interests of and one for property; but the Upper police to eject them from the half House would not accept it, and recomsets; Being in the field, he would only go out mended the Government to go to the do their duty, and he was not dein

through the ballot-box, and he hoped country on the question. The Conser- act as "chucker-out" and chair and they would help him to the top. It had valives had ruled the colony ever since The police made no effort to and also been said he had jumped Mr it was a colony, and brought them into disgraceful disturbance, an the present financial trouble. The time tainly think they are to blace in Uren's night out at Waterloo on the present financial trouble. The time tainly think they are to class of Saturday, but Mr Uron had show told had arrived when the people should doing so.

Mr Parker that it was incorrect, and that select their Parliament, who would mr numbers, in proposing a folial transfer that it was incorrect, and that select their Parliament, who conserr thanks to the chair select. he was under a misapprehension. New legislate equally as well as the Conserthanks to the chair, asked vatives, if not a trifle better; and at agreed with his political views for the any rate could not do any worse. The support. Conservatives saw that the time had arrived for the people to have a voice in electing their own Parliament, and to checkmate them had proposed the dual vote. He favored Mr Shiels' proposal to raise the postage to twopence, as it was only right it should be done. Present-Messrs. Gordon (voters The masses had received no benefit from the reduction, and he thought the Postal department should not lose the large Cushing, N. M'Intosh, G. Peaceer amount it is losing. When the reduced O'Brien, G. Topper, A. Cillespirate was made he thought it a mistake, Maher, R. Ward, G. Lewis, F. 13and if a surplus was gained by the i- and H. Beggs. crease he would rather see free postage on newspapers, which, as educational factors, conferred great benefits on the people. The speaker then dealt with the present land tax, and quoted from for payment, on the motion of "The Victorian Year Book," showing McDonald, seconded by Mr Wester that estates of over 640 acres in extent,

valued at unwards of L2,500, whether district; was in favor of standard heights for railway employes, believing a man 5ft. these the railways should be made to high could do more work than a tall man of 6ft. Several other questions were satisfactorily answered. Later in the afternoon Mr Austin also held a good meeting of £30,000,000, and to keep faith with these consisting of one block or several blocks of land not more than five miles apart, wided for in the list, the secretary was in favor of standard heights of £30,000,000, and to keep faith with consisting of one block or several blocks of land not more than five miles apart, wided for in the list, the secretary was not seed at the rate of one and a quarter per cent, upon their capital money in hand to give more allowed as the rate of one and a quarter per cent, upon their capital money in hand to give more allowed as the rate of one and a quarter per cent, upon their capital money in hand to give value-only one exemption being al- awards. They had left themenives lowed in the case of a proprietor holding vear with only 2s. 9d. in hand, and more than one estate. To ascertain the representative of Ripon and Hampden pared to encourage the mining industry guarantee that they would have done capital value the estates are divided into four classes, and the value estimated secretary's opinion, stating that be country; and anybody was welcome Government had acted wisely, and in the country; and anybody was welcome to mine on his land. He was an Australian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. They had lian Native, and under the impression composed to an income tax. that it was generally known. As Mr Austin left, three hearty cheers were Austin left, three hearty cheers were anny years in the form of land laws.

L4 per acre; class II, carrying 1 sheep, L3; class III, carrying 1 sheep, L3; class III, carrying 1 sheep, L1. The they would not get as good a show the sheep and sheep and show the sheep and show the sheep and show the sheep are sheep and show the sheep and sheep land so taxed in 1891 amounted to over needlework was as much entitled reception at Skipton on Wednesday even-out of the 22,000,000 acres of land 7,129,000 acres, nearly half of which prize as the exhibitor of a cowwas placed in the lowest class, more M. Donald moved, to test the feeling of alienation in the colony, 6,000,000 than a third in the third class, about a the meeting, that a certificate of a ninch in the second class, and less than be awarded. Seconded by Mr O'B: a twentieth in the first class. This Mr M'Intosh thought that at least of the colony, and only contributed in taxes £124,000 against the remainder's L3,600,000. The customs It was argued that luxuries such as ment, that where prizes were recei heer and tobacco should be taxed, and in other places a certificate of mer amoun'ed to £31,000, and that of tobacco to £241,000. He did not argument applied, as it not being necessamounting to 40s he awarded. tobacco to £241,000. He did not sary that they should monopolise it to amendment was carried by 10 to 4. classes paid anything like their share of get a living, it became a luxury. It L5 17s 6d. Order for amount with 5s taxation. (Cheers), If this land were taxation. (Uneers). It this land were pay their fair share of taxation. With of Mr Smith, seconded by Mr Wot revenue therefrom would be enormous. reference to the capital value of these spoon. n. whkinson v. D. Troy,—Debt, Tevenue therefrom would be enormous. estates, Mr Hayter says: 'The capital The secretary stated that at value of the estates in each class, Archard's death it was necessary large landholder. The latter also had according to their estimated carrying appoint a treasurer to enable the considerable privileges. Take it that there is one closed road in every 640 capacity, is much below the actual value get the Government subsidy. of the estates." If there were any President had therefore appointed

> (Loud and continued applause), The chairman did not consider whe ther the candidate was in favor of J.P.'s

as farmers improving their land and shooting on Sundays had anything to doing their best to enrich the nation do with politics. Mr Andrews was opposed to Bible putting land to the crudest possible use. reading in State schools, not believing With regard to the stock tax the con- in placing the scriptures indiscrimiference meeting in Melbourne had nately in the hands of teachers who egreed to a duty of 5s per head on perhaps might ridicule its teachings sheep. This he considered excessive, it was the duty of parents to give their the matter in his yard, and said he must have paid the L5 note away for L1. He simply raise the price of meat to the vacancies occurred in the Railway De-Plaintiff (re-called) said he did not resumer. (A voice: "All bunkum.") partment he would not favor their being man who, we are certain, will see jus- Division — Stockyard Hill. Terang look at one out of the three notes when would be prohibitive. They drew upon electing their own J'sP. Was opposed receiving it. Paid it away to O'Farrell, New South Wales and Queensland for to the present free pass system; it was a million sheep per year, and as ten the height of nonsense to give them to distinguished visitors. The system of clerk of the board write to the S were owned by the large landholders giving railway employes free passes Council of Ripon, asking in view they would derive the greatest benefit, being customary in the other colonies the common managers having consent and England, would support its being to the southern fringe of the commo through the cost of meat. (Cheers.) continued here. If cowpits could be being selected, if the council still desir Mr Shiels had advanced a scheme to erected to allow stock to pass under the a dissolution of the amalgamation of the settle people on the lands, in 10, 20, or line from one paddock to another, and Beaufort and Eurambeen Farmers' 30 acres. The quality of the land left if gatehouses could be removed at a Gold Fields Common." Seconded was of too poor a nature to make a living saving of L20,000 per year, it was in Mr Browne, and carried. off within these areas; it would simply the interests of the colony to do so. Mr Browne, at some length, direct mean keeping the land. He thought Thought the Government should pro- attention to the selection of the Be the scheme a failure. He favored the vide gatehouses free; it would be a fort Common, and it was resolved, establishment of courts of conciliation. great hardship to impose a rent of 7s 6d the motion of Mr Hedgetts, second Both sides of the question in dispute upon them. The present Rabbit Act by Mr Glisson-"That the Minister would then be heard, and they would being a failure, would favor a similar Mines be asked to have the application then not have the same bother over scheme to that adopted on mallee lands, made to the Lands Department by the labor struggles as there had been. The namely, forming vermin districts and committee of management of the Beau-Government proposed establishing a boards to put a tax on lands infested to fort United Common for the excision of labor bureau. It having acted well in pay for the scalps. It would be unwise, about 3000 acres of land from the New Zealand he thought it a wise step, in his opinion, to put export duties on southern fringe of the common, referred as it would bring employer and employe greasy wool or gold, if they desired to to a Local Land Board in Scanfort for into communication, and the small carry on commerce. Was not in favor enquiry into the whole matter." registration fee to be charged would of re-instating Mr Speight. The new From the Secretary for Mines, notidefray the cost of the department. commissioners had brought in a scheme fring that the Lands Department had Dealing with the franchise question, he to effect a saving of L379,000 per year, been requested to enforce the regulation told them candidly he was in favor of and it would be a fallacy to put it in re the posting of notices and painting of and it would be a fallacy to put it in one man one vote, (Desfening aphis hands to carry out. Favored putting posts on land held under the 65th secplause). He had read the arguments on a tax on spirits, also on beer, by licensing both sides, and thought the dual vote a breweries. Would refer question of Mr Foyster proposed—"That the

mine the amount of compensation mean 683 people having additional voting—or a member being elected by dolence on her recent bereavement. between themselves, adjourning the votes in Ripon and Hampden, which the majority—provided no second eleccase for a fortnight, when, if no agree-would simply mean putting a veto on tion cost was incurred by the candidate. lower in the hands of the minority, for holdings. Men could not make a living the legality of holders of minutes.

During the questioning

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above was but if the Shire Hall on Saturday aftern the chair).G. Wotherspoon, 🖫 🗧 D. M'Donald, Russell, M. Koll.

The minutes of the previous mean. were read and confirmed. amounting to L153 4s. 6d., was page

With regard to the recommender pointed out that there was not said. of merit. The chairman endorses Accounts amounting to L56 19s

clear, he would be happy to answer any accordingly done on the motic Messra Wotherspoon and Smith.

ARARAT MINING BOAL

A special meeting of the above b was held at the board room on Mot there being present-Mr J. B. D. chairman, and Messrs Willian Magee, Glisson, Burke, Foyster. getts, Curnick, Humphreys. Browne.

The minutes of the previous n vere read and confirmed. The following business of interes his district was transacted :-From Secretary of the Ripon S requesting the consent of the boar. severance of the amalgamation of

Beanfort United Common. Mr Humphreys proposed-"Tha

tion of the Land Act. Received.

In consequence of the Crown lands ment is arrived at, a court of compen- 683 others. It was unwise to place Was very much opposed to large land bailiff at Beaufort having questioned

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Fat cattle-322 head arrived for to-day's sale, a larger proportion than usual com-prising good and prime quality. There was a large attendance of the trade, and throughout there was an active demand at an improvementon last week's values, sales closing firm. Quotations:—Prime pers of bullocks, L10 to L11; good do, L8 to L9; medium do, from L5 10s. Fat c. lves—35 yarded. Bost selling to 51s. Fat sheep—5811 came forward for to-day's sale, consisting chiefly of middling descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime crossbreds. There was an average muster of buyers, and all suitable trade lots met with brisk competition at a marked advance on last week's rates. Other sorts, although meeting with an improved demand, show no material altera tion in prices. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 16s to 17s 9d; good crossbred wethers, 13s to 15s; medium cross-bred wethers, 11s to 12s; good crossbred ewes, to 10s td; good merino wethers, 9s to 10s; medium merino wethers, 7s to 8s, merino ewes to 6s. Lambs-838 to hand very few being good and prime quality, which were disposed of as follows:-Prime 91 to 10s, a few extra to 11s 6d; good, 7s 6d to 8s 6d; medium, from 5s 6d,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s 8d; flour, stone-made, L9 10s; roller-made, L10; oats, 1s8d; pollard, 1s; bran, 101d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, to L2 5s; Ballarat, none; hay, sheaves, L2; hay, trussed, L2 5s; straw, 25s; chaff, 2s 9d per cwt.; onions, 5s per cwt.; carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s 31; butter, potted, to 10d; hams, 11d bacon, 82d; cheese, 5d; eggs, 1s.

A FUNNY GAME.

A few friends met the other night in a Newtown store to spend a jovial evening, but as they were all teetotallers and none of them drank anything stronger than Clements Tonic, drunkenness was out of the question. Mac proposed a game at euchre, and Jones said they had better play for something to give the game an interest and make it lively, but times were hard, so they did not care to play for money. Smith, however, spied a box of Fletcher's bilious and liver pills, and prohe should take a pill, and this made the turned to Parliament, there is bound and we feel sure the exposition of his satisfactorily answered. Later in the after posed that each time a man was beaten game lively and the fun was fast and furious. Simpson swallowed five, Jones got away with four and Smith and Hopkins but if dishonest, corrupt, and vacillatwo each and Mac got off scot free. The ting men are entrusted with the gogame terminated by a general exodus at 3 a.m., for Dr Fletcher's pills never labour in vain. They are the best and mildest pills made and are sold by all chemists and druggists everywhere; being a positive, safe, and reliable cure for constipation, liver complaint, headache, &c. They always give satisfaction. The proprietors give away £50 (in seven prizes) at in, as to how many of these pills a large Clements Tonic (now full) holds. A guess form is around every box, and all such come from around a box. One box of Fletcher's Pills proves their virtues and Clements, Newtown, N.S.W.

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their right of vote with such caution and deliberateness as at the ensuing be gulled by clap-trap. Mr Uren has, 2dwts, election for Ripon and Hampden on as a private member, done excellent Wednesday next. Service at attending to the wants of his constituents. With him it has been deeds, and not a wasteful use of play of indiscretion and excitement verbiage. Had he not been so indiffmay be fraught with terribly damaging erent for such a length of time about -nay, almost desolating-consequences urged his claims for re-election. But to the cause of good and just govern- as the confidence reposed in him has ment. It has grown into an axiom been shaken, and as a great many that Parliament is exactly what the deem a change desirable, we think it would be a mistake to support him and people make it, so that if the electors thus jeopardise Mr Austin's chances. cast their votes in favor of candidates And now, in conclusion, we must say who have not a high moral conception who have not a high moral conception Mr Austin most worthy of the seat. of the responsibilities of the important His public career amongst us has position they are elected to fill, they proved him to be a gentleman of should not grumble if the legislation sterling worth, integrity, and upright-already been well circulated throughout dard, nor if the administration of the foremost part in any movement having all parts of the electorate, and if returned departments is not characterised by for its object the advancement of the efficiency. The electors cannot too will always keep him in touch with the intensely feel that they are primarily electors. The gentlemanly and honor vants of the Department; was in favor of

made, and for the way in which the ship of State is navigated. If wise, honest, admirably fitted for the position. Class high could do more work than a tall man upright and energetic men are re- legislation will find no friend in him; of 6ft. Several other questions were who used the railways should pay for to result wise and just government; vernment of the colony, then the enactments which are passed run a great risk of being leavened with the taint of the enactors. With the electors, therefore, wholly rests the responsibility of making the next Parlia-Xmas, for the seven nearest guesses sent ment either a good or bad one, by The following selection by a branch of a sending thereto men of intelligence and candidate for Parliament was brought up probity, or commonplace, shifty, and James Millar. vote, for the one substantial reason that there is a fragrant attempt being made to secure a balance of power in of the club. the forthcoming Parliament, that will inevitably lead to the voice of the country being overwhelmingly overridden by the voice of the large cities and towns. The whole of the political Let the electors, therefore, present themselves at the polling-booths in a

letermination of looking to the con-

servation of their equitable rights, and

of making good, sound and just govern-

man who, we are certain, will see jus-

tice done to all classes.

There is certainly no dearth of candidates. In the election of one from the four nominated, the electors have serious reflection is required to determine for whom they shall vote. The make no serious difference for which s a radical error, and we trust electors candidates. Mr Jos. Millar appears before the electors as an advocate of and as such he cannot possibly com- o sell tickets at a remuneration of Ll. mend him elf to favorable considera- Mr Mason's offer of L2 7s for fruit booth

able harm to the great body of farmers been transacted, the meeting closed.

resident within the electorate of Ripor and Hampden We cannot too strongly urge upon the electors to pass Mr Mil lar by on account of the dangerous views he holds. Mr A. Andrews is also to be shunned for the self-same reason. As a "one man one vote" advocate he runs counter to the best interests of the constituency. He scarcely bids for consideration in any way. Parliament is too full of "wind bags" as it is. The Orange support has been accorded him, but we que tion if it will carry many votes with His private views, especially regards the land laws, are of such a extreme nature that, if embraced in th

PERHAPS never before in the history of statute book, capitalists would fair be throttled. All great reformers gi the colony have electors had imposed reasons for their convictions; but we story madness of settling the people on 320the election, we should have strongly

in the Legislative Assembly.

Local and General News. A meeting of the council of the executive of the Progressive Political League was held on Saturday afternoon at the Trades Hall, Mr J. Winter occupying the chair. and approved :- Ripon and Hampden.

forms are eligible for this competition that politically immoral men. We sin- At a meeting of the Beaufort Rifle cerely trust the electors will fully rea- Club, held in the Mechanics' Institute Fletcher's Pills proves their virtues and they can be obtained everywhere at 1s, or post free 13 penny stamps, from F. M. occupy, and that they will allow noth-Clements, Newtown, N.S.W. whatever, be it of ever such im-third competition for "The Chirnside portant personal moment, to prevent Trophy":-J. Clegg, 1st; W. C. them from exercising their right of Trompf, 2nd; A. Allison, 3rd. The points for the three matches vote on Wednesday next. It is spec- are thus:—W. C. Trompf, 13; J. ially imperative that every elector in Clegg, 8; A. Allison, 4. The prizes country districts should record his are L3, L2, and L1. The resignation of Mr E. P. Welsh as a member of the committee and club was accepted. Mr Thomas Archard was elected a member

> Beaufort on Tuesday night, the former at the Mechanics' Hall.

The nominations for Ripon and manœuvring which has been going on Hampden appear in our advertising he distinctly said, "Here's L3." since the election battle commenced columns, together with the following points unmistakably to that result. booths at which the poll is to be taken (commencing at 8 a.m. and closing at p.m.) on Wednesday next :- Ballengeich Division-Ballengeich and Hexcalm mood, and with a deliberate ham West. Beaufort Division-Beaufort, Raglan, and Waterloo. Camperdown Division-Camperdown. Dar lington Division-Darlington. Lismore Division-Lismore and Skipton (within ment prevail. If this is done, we the division). Mortlake Divisioncertainly think the choice of the people Mortlake. Mount Emu Divisionwill fall on Mr E. H. Austin - a gentle- | Skipton (within the division) and Chepstowe (within the division). St. Enoch's Division - Stockyard Hill. Terang Division — Terang and Naroghid. Woorndoo Division-Woorndoo and

East Framlingham. Club was held at the Mechanics' in overhauling his accounts. doubtless a difficult task, and calm and Institute on Tuesday, 5th inst. Present G. Loft, Baker, Miller, Stevens, Pedder and Buchanan. Correspondence. - From Bench, but that the money paid was L7. programme adopted by most of the Victorian Racing Cyclists Association, The case would be dismissed, with 10s candidates is so precisely similar that asking club to adopt its rules at sports 6d costs. many electors, holding views consonant and assist in strengthening the governwith those of the candidates, may ing body of the sport in Victoria. No be disposed to think that it would action taken. From J. B. Humphreys, dren of Mary Elizabeth, William, and offering to prepare the bicycle track. under the supervision and to the satisof those candidates they voted. This faction of whom the club may appoint, for the sum of L3 5s. A verbal offer of L5 was received from S. Baker. Mr will cast off that frame of mind, and Humphreys' tender accepted, Messrs look closely into the merits of the Stuart, Stevens, and the secretary being appointed a sub-committee to supervise the work. Mr Stevens was appointed to take the tickets at the gate and also the one man one vote" proposal, and to mark out the scratches at a salary of with the approval of the Trales' Hall, L1, and that Mr J. Robinson be asked tion. We know that he says he is not was accepted. Mr Pedder was allowed brought out by any party, but the fact to take swing-boats into the Park, for is indisputable that at his first meet- he sum of 10s. Matter of dealing with ing at Camperdown Mr Hancock in- players of games of chance was left in the troduced him. Neither can it be hands of chairman and secretary, and denied that the Camperdown Pro- that of procuring scouts in hands of Mr gressive Political League has not only Stevens. The arcterary was instructed promised to support him, but sought to request Band to play selections of similar support from Beaufort. By music through the streets before going reason of the measures he advocates- to the Park. The secretary was inthe league's platform, in short—he structed to interview Mr Archard and cannot, despite all his asseverations to ask him if he is prepared to put down a the country, he dis-a sociated from platform for the Tug-of-war competition that body. Therefore, by returning at the price mentioned to Mr Stuart. Mr Millar, the electors would be play- Conditions were drawn up for the carrying right into the hands of the Trades' ing out of the Tug of-War competition, Hall. faction, and be d ing irretriev- and after some routine business had

The supplement issued to day contains Ripon & Hampden nome very interesting matter from the well uown Melbourne firm, CRAIG, WILLIAM-N & THOMAS, a perusal of which gives readers but a faint idea of the magniof the stock held by them. Every can be procured for Ladies', Gent's, aildren's Wear and House Furnish-

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pld obtained by the e parties last week p correspondent) were rs, 2oz 2dwts; Kinley-

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We notice that at the Glenthomson ace Bleeting on the Sch inst., Mr II. N. Beggs' horses succeeded in winning two races, viz., the Trial Stakes of L10 and the Members' Race of L10, 'Tiara" taking the former and 'O'Malley" the latter.

Mr E. H. Austin was met at Stockyard mittee on Thursday, and addressed a number of electors at Kirkpatrick's Hotel. Mr R. Kirkpatrick was duly voted to the chair. The candidate expressed the pleasure he felt at meeting such a number of the electors, and at the hearty reception given him; and assured them that during his canvass he had not altered his platform in any way since he delivered his first address at Beautort, which had district. His great stake in Ripon prove himself worthy of their confidence. In answer to questions was in favor of no very moderate views throughout the at Mitchell's Nerring Hotel. Mr Dawson con tituency will win for him that in the chair. The meeting was very enthunoon Mr Austin also held a good meeting which he so richly deserves - the chosen stastic in Mr Austin's favor. He was prerepresentative of Ripon and Hampden pared to encourage the mining industry by every means in his power, believing it be the staple industry of that part of the country; and anybody was welcome to mine on his land. He was an Austrathat it was generally known. As Mr given for him. In addition to the above reception at Skipton on Wednesday evening, the meeting being largely attended and very enthusiastic.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Monday, April 14th, 1892. (Before Messrs W. H. Foster, P.M., and F. Beggs, J.P.)

Dr. Adam v. journed till 25th inst., on application by letter of plaintiff, who was ill. Un Gay v. Shi Shun .- Assault. Settled.

P. DeBaere v. A. Sanderson.—Debt, L5 17s 6d. Order for amount with 5s

R. Wilkinson v. D. Troy,-Debt, L4. Mr Hoskia for defendant. Plaintiff deposed that he sold defendant two mares in a Ballarat saleyard for L12 on Messrs Andrews and Millar are an 6th February last. He received L3 on nounced to address the electors at account, and L5 afterwards. On reat the Golden Age Hall, and the lutter | had paid L7 at first. Cross examined : Defendant explained that he had paid me one L5 note and two L1-notes; but

Mr Troy count out three notes, but did £180, or what should be a tax of £11 not hear him say, "Here's L3." Only saw the notes handed over. Do not know what they were.

Defendant swore that he had paid the full amount for the first horse purchased with a L5-note and two LI-notes, and that the second horse was paid for in Beaufort. Plaintiff had spoken about the matter in his yard, and said he must have paid the L5 note away for L1. He paid for his goods and went away.

Plaintiff (re-called) said he did not look at one out of the three notes when receiving it. Paid it away to O'Farrell. in Ballarat, and when he asked him about it he said that if there had been A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic any mistake he would have found it out

The Bench said there appeared to -Messrs H. M. Stuart (in the chair), have been an unfortunate mistake, but there was no doubt, to the minds of the

The police applied for the committal to the Department of Neglected Chil-Thomas Witherder, ranging from 4 to 10 years. The Bench did not think the evidence sufficient to justify a com-

> LICENSING COURT. MONDAY, 11rh April, 1892.

(Before Mr Foster, P.M.) Applications for temporary publicans' icenses at Beaufort Athletic Ciub's into communication, and the small Easter Monday sports were granted to W. Schlicht and D. Maher, the police offering no objection.

WARDEN'S COURT. Monday, 11th April, 1892. (Before Mr Warden Foster.)

lr. 11p., at Poverty Point. Mr Foster advised the parties to deter- With the dual vote in torce it would case for a fortnight, when, if no agree- would simply mean putting a veto on ment is arrived at a court of consequence of the Crown lands sation would sit to fix the sum.

MR. A. ANDREWS AT BEAUFORT.

Mr A. Andrews, one of the candidates contesting the Ripon and Hampden election, addressed about 250 electors at the Golden Age Hall on Monday night, and met with a very favorable reception. Mr H. M. Squart having been voted

partial hearing for the candidate. M. Andrews, on rising, was warmly

he was under a misapprehension. New legislate equally as well as the Conser-Victoria is now in, and if precisely the Hill by several members of his com-relieve them of the depression. Regarding Mr Shiels' taxation and retrenchment proposals, he thought the matter should be so adjusted as to res: fairly on all shoulders. The land and absentee tax proposals were highly satisfactory, and he would support them if returned to Parliament. He agreed with Mr Shiels' retrenchment scheme in the public service. It was the duty that is enacted is not of a high stanhis readiness at all times to take a had met with a most cordial reception in to curtail the expenditure in the public departments. He was very much more would most faithfully do his duty, and javorable to the reductions of from 21 to 7½ per cent. than that public servants should be dismissed wholesale. They had given securities on their railpay. He certainly thought that those

them. The commissioners had promised to make the railways pay in three years when asked to increase the freights and fares, but there was no guarantee that they would have done so then; and in suspending them the Government had acted wisely, and in the interests of the colony. He was lian Native, and under the impression opposed to an income tax. They had required fresh legislation badly for Austin left, three hearty cheers were many years in the form of land laws. meetings, Mr Austin received a splendid been fewer on the wealthier classes. Out of the 22,000,000 acres of land which had been sold or was in process of alienation in the colony, 6,000,000 odd acres were held by 871 people, They monopolised one-third of the pick duty in addition to the land tax revenue therefrom would be enormous. Taking this as an average farm, the farmer was now taxed £3 to £1 to the large landholder. The latter also had

> acres and less than that-with a chain |road; that means 16 acres of land. which, at a rental of 3s per acre, would give £2 8s in revenue. Estimating fencing at £40 a mile would also give Ss in all. An income tax was not fair. doing their best to enrich the nation do with politics. would have to pay more than those

lection. the majority should rule. There were off 10 or 20 acres, and to housands of people in Victoria who by Shiels' scheme was not practi their thrift and industry in establishing entire stake being in Beaufin businesses had as large, if not larger, his choice of leaving it o stake in the country than possessors of Melbourne, if elected, he we Crown grants of £50, and yet would stay out of Parliament than not be on an equality with these were police regulations making the dual vote carried. If thrift was to tire at the age of 60 should be recognised by receiving a second vote, | carried out; the privilege of why should not these business people the service should not be all be recognised in the same manner as and not others. possessors of Crown grants? He would | During the questioning to the chair bespoke a fair and im- strongly oppose the dual vote, consider- meeting became most dising the day had not yet come when any rather, a section comprising man should have two votes to give to a element strongly evinced their applanded. He said that before ad- member of Parliament. (Cheers). sure at steing the candidate questions dressing them on political matters it Many candidates supported a compro- by hooting almost everyone name was necessary for him to make a per mise, giving the possessor of property rose for the purpose. One observe sonal explanation. It had been said in two electorates one vote for manhood pealed to the chairman to call appear that he was running in the interests of and one for property; but the Upper police to eject them from the half : upon them the necessity to exercise fail to see any method in Mr Andrew's 22oz; Tank, 14oz; King Charley, 7oz another candidate, but it was not true. House would not accept it, and recom- Mi Stuart said the police were the de their duty and he was running in the interests of House would not accept it, and recom- Mi Stuart said the police were the de their duty and he was not true. 5dwts; Working Miners, 5oz 9dwts; Robinson and party, 2oz 14dwts; Kewley and party, 3oz 12dwts; Waterloo, 3oz they would help him to the top. It had varives had ruled the colony ever since The police made no effort to make also been said he had jumped Mr it was a colony, and brought them into disgraceful disturbance, an also been said he had jumped Mr the present financial trouble. The time tainly think they are to blat e or :

Uren's night out at Waterloo on had succeed told had arrived when the people should doing so.

Mr Parker that it was incorrect, and that legislate consilv as well as the Consertances. In proposing a role thanks to the chair, asked

valives, if not a trifle better; and at agreed with his political views for t was in similar financial difficulties as any rate could not do any worse. The Conservatives saw that the time had same remedies were applied it would arrived for the people to have a voice in electing their own Parliament, and to checkmate them had proposed the dual vote. He favored Mr Shiels' proposal to raise the postage to twopence, as it was only right it should be done. The masses had received no benefit from the reduction, and he thought the Postal D. M. Donald, Russell, M. K. department should not lose the large Cushing, N. M'Intosh, G. Peraner amount it is losing. When the reduced rate was made he thought it a mistake, and if a surplus was gained by the i- and H. Beggs. crease he would rather see free postage on newspapers, which, as educational factors, conferred great benefits on the people. The speaker then dealt with amounting to L153 4s. 6d., wus posthe present land tax, and quoted from for payment, on the motion of "The Victorian Year Book," showing M'Donald, seconded by Mr Wood responsible for all the laws that are able manner in which he has contested a butter factory being established in the ways to English capitalists to the extent that estates of over 640 acres in extent, spoon. the election, and the energy and ability district; was in favor of standard heights of £30,000,000, and to keep faith with valued at upwards of L2,500, whether displayed therein, show him to be for railway employes, believing a man oft, these the railways should be made to consisting of one block or several blocks for extra prizes, for exhibits and of land not more than five miles apart, vided for in the list, the second were taxed at the rate of one and a quarter per cent. upon their capital money in hand to give many value—only one exemption being allawards. They had left themselves lowed in the case of a proprietor holding year with only 2s. 9d. in band,

> carrying 2 sheep or more to the acre, besides, had obtained prize-tosheep, L3; class III, carrying I sheep, out that if the extras were cure All along the line the demands had LC; class IV., under I sheep, L1. The they would not get as good a show. land so taxed in 1891 amounted to over needlework was as much entitled 7,129,000 acres, nearly half of which prize as the exhibitor of a cow. was placed in the lowest class, more MiDonald moved, to test the feeling than a third in the third class, about a the meeting, that a certificate of m. ninth in the second class, and less than be awarded. Seconded by Mr O'Bel a twentieth in the first class. This Mr M'Intosh thought that at least of the colony, and only contributed in taxes £124,000 against the remainder's L3,600,000. The customs beer and tobacco should be taxed, and in other places a certificate of meriamounted to £31,000, and that of to the holders of this land the same given, and in the remainder principles. tobacco to £241,000. He did not argument applied, as it not being necessamounting to 40s be awarded. think, therefore, that the wealthier sary that they should monopolise it to classes paid anything like their share of get a living, it became a luxury. It taxation. (Cheers). If this land were was therefore only just that they should were passed for payment, on the motaxation. (Uneers), it this land were pay their fair share of taxation. With of Mr Smith, seconded by Mr Wotl reference to the capital value of these spean. estates, Mr Hayter says : "The capital value of the estates in each class, Archard's death it was necessary according to their estimated carrying appoint a treasurer to enable them

large landholder. The latter also had capacity, is much below the actual value get the Government subsidy. of the estates." If there were any President had therefore appointed account, and L5 afterwards. On requesting the balance defendant said he ares—and frequently they occur in 320 or if he had not made himself en frequently they are and less than that with a shair or if he had not made himself en frequently clear, he would be happy to answer any questions, and could promise to answer Messrs Wotherspoon and Smith. them in a straightforward manner. (Loud and continued applause),

The chairman did not consider whe ther the candidate was in favor of J.P.'s as farmers improving their land and shooting on Sundays had anything to was held at the board room on Mor

Mr Andrews was opposed to Bible putting land to the crudest possible use. reading in State schools, not believing With regard to the stock tax the con- in placing the scriptures indiscrimiference meeting in Melbourne had nately in the hands of teachers who agreed to a duty of 5s per head on perhaps might ridicule its teachings sheep. This he considered excessive, it was the duty of parents to give their and was not in favor of, as it would children religious instruction. When simply raise the price of meat to the vacancies occurred in the Railway Deconsumer. (A voice: "All bunkum.") partment he would not favor their being It was not fair to put on a tax which filled. Had no objection to the people would be prohibitive. They drew upon electing their own J'sP. Was opposed New South Wales and Queensland for to the present free pass system; it was Beaufort United Common. a million sheep per year, and as ten the height of nonsense to give them to millions of the thirteen in the colon distinguished visitors. The system of were owned by the large landholders giving railway employes free passes Council of Ripon, asking in view they would derive the greatest benefit, being customary in the other colonies the common managers having consent whilst the working man would suffer and England, would support its being to the southern fringe of the commo through the cost of meat. (Cheers.) continued here. If cowpits could be being selected, if the council still desir Mr Shiels had advanced a scheme to erected to allow stock to pass under the a dissolution of the amalgamation of the settle people on the lands, in 10, 20, or line from one paddock to another, and Beaufort and Eurambeen Farmers' at 30 acres. The quality of the land left if gatehouses could be removed at a Gold Fields Common." was of too poor a nature to make a living saving of L20,000 per year, it was in Mr Browne, and carried. off within these areas; it would simply the interests of the colony to do so. mean keeping the land. He thought Thought the Government should pro- attention to the selection of the Be the scheme a failure. He favored the vide gatehouses free; it would be a fort Common, and it was resolved, establishment of courts of conciliation. great hardship to impose a rent of 7s 6d the motion of Mr Hodgetts, second Both sides of the question in dispute upon them. The present Rabbit Act by Mr Glisson-"That the Minister would then be heard, and they would being a failure, would favor a similar Mines be asked to have the application then not have the same bother over scheme to that adopted on mallee lands. made to the Lands Department by the labor struggles as there had been. The namely, forming vermin districts and committee of management of the Beau-Government proposed establishing a boards to put a tax on lands infested to fort United Common for the excision of labor bureau. It having acted well in pay for the scalps. It would be unwise, about 3000 acres of land from the New Zealand he thought it a wise step, in his opinion, to put export duties on as it would bring employer and employe greasy wool or gold, if they desired to to a Local Land Board in Beaufort for carry on commerce. Was not in favor enquiry into the whole matter." registration fee to be charged would of re-instating Mr Speight. The new defray the cost of the department. commissioners had brought in a scheme fring that the Lands Department had Dealing with the franchise question, he to effect a saving of L379 000 per year, told them candidly he was in favor of and it would be a fallacy to put it in re the posting of notices and painting of one man one vote. (Deafening aphis hands to carry out. Favored putting posts on land held under the 65th secplause). He had read the arguments on a tax on spirits, also on beer, by licensing tion of the Land Act. Received. both sides, and thought the dual vote a breweries. Would refer question of Mr Foyster proposed—"That the John Bending applied for a gold most unjust and unfair thing. Since opening public libraries and museums late Mr John Woods, M.L.A. for mining lease on private property of 20a 1857 practically one man one vote had on Sundays to the people to decide. Stawell, having been one of the first

mine the amount of compensation mean 683 people having additional voting—or a member being elected by dolence on her recent bereavement. between themselves, adjourning the votes in Ripon and Hampden, which the majority—provided no second eleclowe in the hands of the minority, for holdings. Men could not make a living the legality of holders of minority.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURA SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above was ladd the Shire Hall on Saturday aftern-Present-Messrs. Gordon (water the chair), G. Wotherspoon, W. -O'Brien, G. Topper, A. Gillespi-Maher, R. Ward, G. Lewis, F. Ling

The minutes of the previous meets were read and confirmed.

The prize list of the recent

With regard to the recommende pointed out that there was not and more than one estate. To ascertain the recommended each be given a cercapital value the estates are divided of merit. The chairman endors into four classes, and the value estimated | secretary's opinion, stating that according to the number of sheep they insjority of the exhibitors merely are able to carry, as follows: - Class I, bited for advertising purposes,

> amendment was carried by 10 to 4. Accounts amounting to L56 19s

The secretary stated that at 3 accordingly done on the motica.

ARARAT MINING BOARD

A special meeting of the above by there being present-Mr J. B. Burn chairman, and Messrs William Magee, Glisson, Burke, Foyster, 1 gette, Curnick, Humphreys. Browne.

The minutes of the previous meet were read and confirmed. The following business of interest

bis district was transacted :-From Secretary of the Ripon Sa requesting the consent of the board severance of the amalgamation of

Mr Humphreys proposed—"That clerk of the board write to the S

Mr Browne, at some length, direc southern fringe of the common, referred

From the Secretary for Mines, notibeen requested to enforce the regulation

existed; it was never intended that The present Education Act being a members of this board, and whose in-Mr W. Smith having put in a claim plural voting should have crept in. The grand system, and tending to make finence during its early deliberations for compensation to the amount of law had acted well in the past, and Victoria one of the most enlightened has never been effaced, the board desires L195, and saying he wished to come to would in the future. He favored nations in the world, he would strongly to place on its minutes its regret at his an amicable arrangement and not deter letting the electoral livialone, with the oppose any tampering with it, and, if demise, and desires the clerk to the prospects of mining in any tampering with it, and, if demise, and desires the clerk to the prospects of mining in any tampering with it, and, if demise, and desires the clerk to the prospects of mining in any way, exception of abolishing plural volue, necessary, would take up arms to defend write to Mrs Woods expressive of its it. Had no objection to preferential sympathy, and offering her its con-

ment is arrived at, a court of compen- 683 others. It was unwise to place Was very much opposed to large land bailiff at Beaufort having questioned



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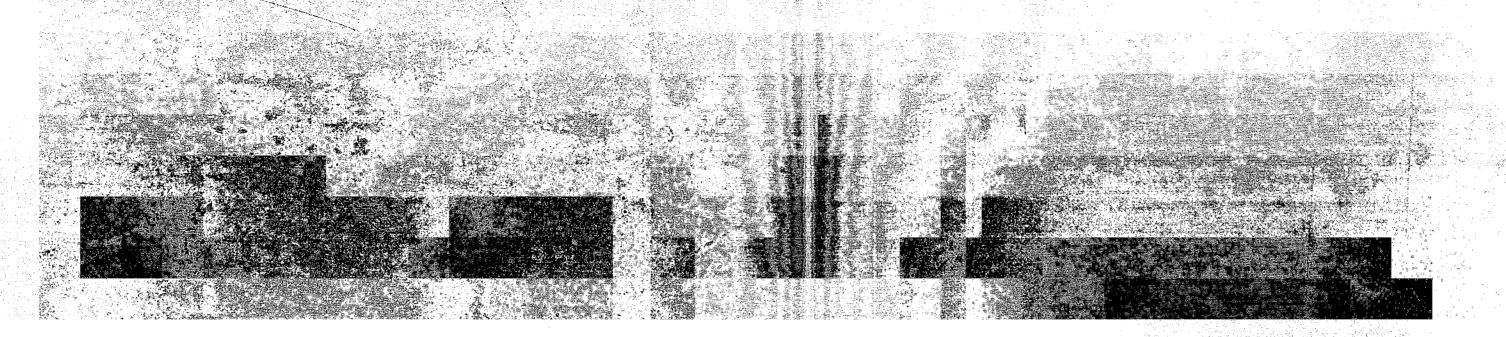
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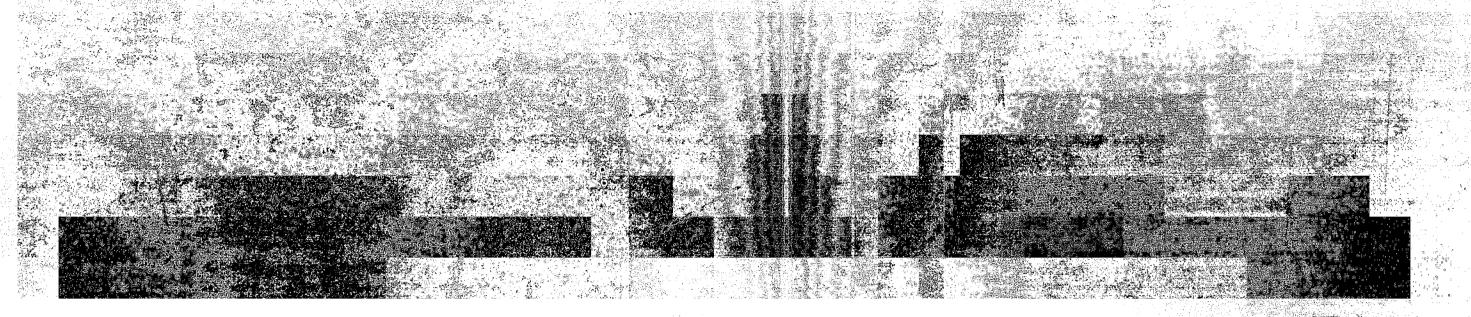
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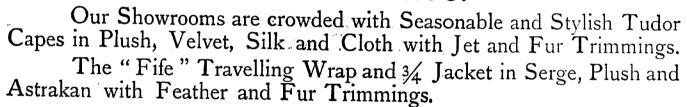
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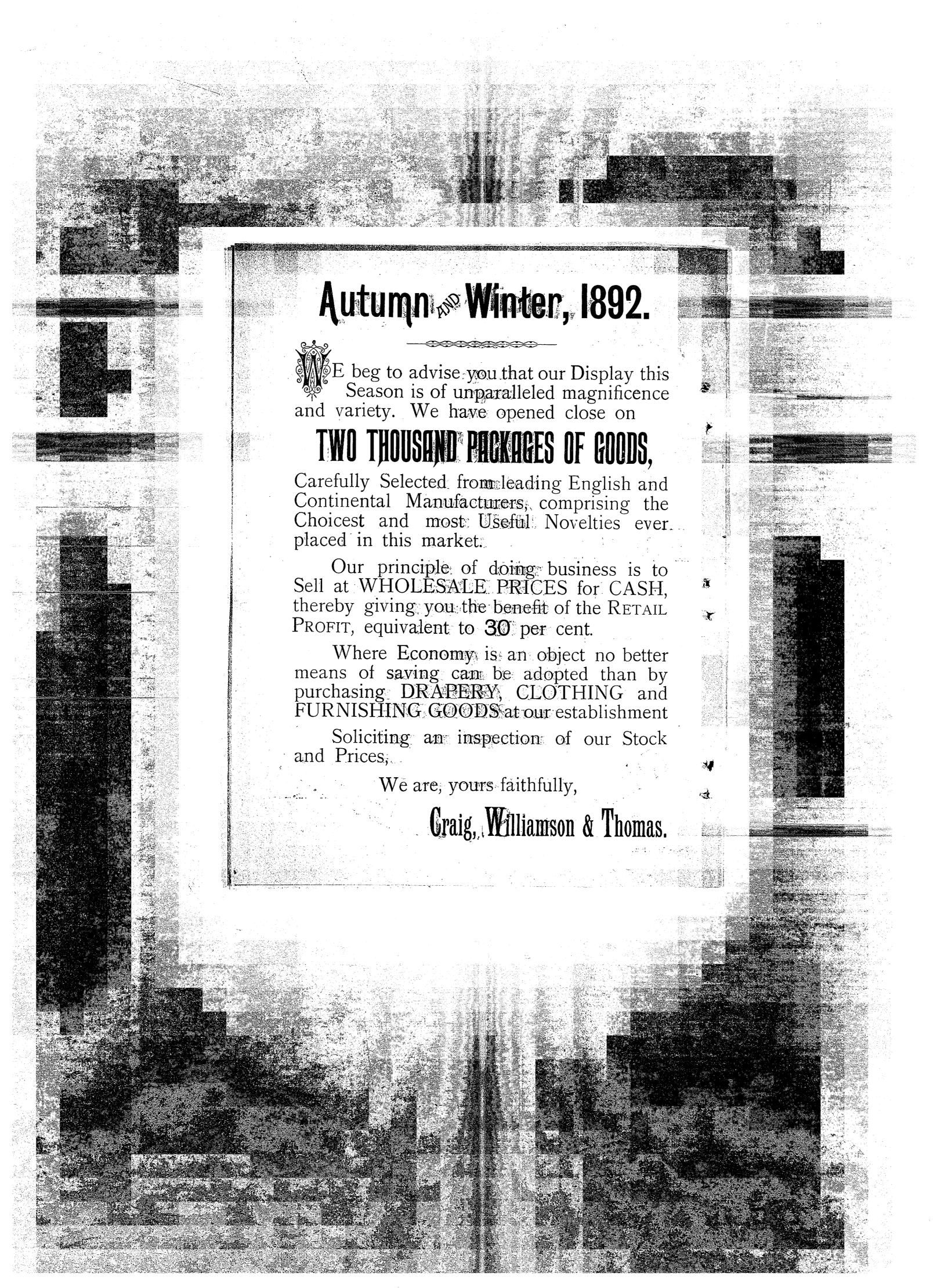
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HISTORY OF THE TRADES HALL POLITICAL MOVEMENT.

ORIGIN AND OBJECTS OF THE PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL LEAGUES POINTS FOR THE ELECTORS.

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The wolf in sheep's clothing passed them having held seats for twenty or thirty the Ministry. It might be said that for a sheep, but was none the less a wolf. years. Every constitutional seat that can be no attention should be paid to the violent merely by hustings speeches, but by the leaders. circumstances under which they appear. The truth is that they have embarked on an avenging mission, their objects being to capture Parliament, and to control the Executive, in order that capital may be dominated, and free labourers tyrannised

If staunch constitutionalists such as Mr.W. Anderson, Mr. J. Harris, Mr. Bosisto, and radical members-the evident and avowed being opposed by league nominees are for the most part town radicals, against whom the radical party cannot well have a grievance. But because all of them will not bow the knee to the Trades-hall god, and pledge themselves to vote and act only as directed, they are being opposed. Such services as they have rendered their party in the past are to count for nothing. Here is a list of some of the politicians who are to be kept out of Parliament if possible :-

- Sir Graham Berry, East Bourke Boroughs. Mr. Deakin, Essendon and Flemington.
- Mr. Laurens, North Melbourne.
- Mr. Tucker, Fitzroy.
- Mr. Best, Fitzroy.
- Mr. Methven, East Bourke Boroughs. Mr. Gardiner, Carlton.
- Mr. Leonard, Carlton South. Mr. Clark, Footscray,
- Mr. Dixon, Prahran.
- Mr. Nimmo, Albert-park. Colonel Smith, Ballarat West. Captain Taylor, Hawthorn.

The enumeration of those names will show clearly what the object of the league is. It is determined to have class representatives wherever they can possibly be obtained, and when Radicals will not join the league they are to be opposed by "labour" candidates. If the league's operations were wholly directed against seats held by constitutionalists there prevent the necessity of jurther strikes. would have been less justification for sup-

fore electors are urged to closely scan can assailed, and so is every radical seat where always be held responsible for what they say didates ticketed with the label of the the Trades-hall influence prevails. Where in times of excitement, Just so, Therefore Trades-hall. They are not to be judged ever possible the blow is struck at the old no further reference will be made to

THE DESIRE FOR REVENGE. over when next a strike occurs. Be- league was formed for the purpose of W. E. Murphy were the prominent memfore the great strike of 1890 there was no proposal to form a Progressive Political League, or any other league to bring the legislature under the heel of the Trades-hall. But since the strike there has been little also talked of in Trades-hall strike was a field between capital and other than the purpose of the purpose been little else talked of in Trades-hall strike was a fight between capital and that report we give some few fervid excircles, and to-day every likely con-labour only. The defeated generals took tracts:stituency is being contested by a candi- new ground when they determined upon a The peace of the community was never for date formally approved of by the league. Hank attack on employers through the one moment in danger. The authorities, The purpose of this history is to restate political institutions of the country. It as briefly as the importance of the matter is unnecessary to recount the incidents designs of the ship-owners. The militia and as briefly as the importance of the matter will permit some of the leading incidents of the last two years in order that the electors may see what is to be expected from the anticipated "labour" victories.

Is unnecessary to recount the meadance of the strike. They blacken a page police, mounted and foot; the Victorian may and artillery, special constables, and public service employes were requisitioned and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the signs of the single owners. The numera and designs of the single owners. The numera and designs of the single owners. The numera and artillery special constables, and public service employes were requisitioned and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The exasperation which these unnecessary to recount the matter of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. The example of the colony of the colony, and subsidised by the late Coalition Government. an unmistakable intention manifested to calculated to provoke in the Before entering upon the consideration of resume the fight at the elections, and unionists-a large proportion of the rise and aims of the Progressive Political at every public meeting the Trades-hall either served or are now enrolled in the defence forces of the colony—required the League it would be well to see in what disspeakers emphasised the point that it was exercise of much tact and discretion both on tricts they look for success. This more than anything else will show that they have emand the ballot-box. There was no mistaking anything else will show that they have emand the ballot-box. There was no mistaking in charge of the maritime bodies. barked on a crusade with the sole intention | the reason for this. It was clearly seen in of subordinating national to class interests. the vehemence with which the Gillies-Deakin The league attacks any and all parties. Government was attacked for having maintained order in Melbourne. If there had says:been no hope of gain from disorder there Mr. Mountain are assailed, so are the old would have been no objection to the special measures taken by that Government; but no object being to form a "labour" party pure one was fool enough to believe that the and simple. The retiring members who are ravings on this topic were merely sentimental men they had previously despised, for taking outpourings. It was seen that the military precautions prevented the Trades-hall from coercing employers and free labourers, pounds of the people's money to subsidise and that made the strike leaders angry and mounted rifles, intantry, and special convindictive.

DO IT PROPERLY."

Everywhere the appeal was made to men | The topic crops up again on pages 20 and to enrol in view of the next ensuing 27 of the report, and is elaborated in this elections, so that the full power and influence grandiloquent and suggestive strain: of the labour vote might be felt by Parliament. Thus spoke Mr. W. Campbell at a mass meeting in Flinders-park on September 1

shoot down their opponents by putting the paper bullets in the ballot-box, and send all these lukewarm, weak-kneed members of Parliament to their proper place. The men had hardly commenced to boycott yet, but they would do it, and do it mroperly." they would do it, and do it properly.'

And if the electors want to know what was and if the electors want to know what was the manhood of the country, but our helpless in view when appeals for enrolment were women and children, were in a reckless being made, let them listen to this ominous moment to be given over to the mercy of a sentence from a speech by Mr. Trenwith at man filled the Hibernian-hall on October 27, 1890:-

The working classes were 70 or 80 per cent. of the people, and if they had 70 or 80 per cent. of the representation in Parliament last display of military despotism, under a they would have the machinery which would tyrant Government, dyed the slopes of the

From the beginning, as has been said, the and Mr. Gillies, in his desire to emulate his posing that the object to be served was a quarrel appeared to be more with the Govern-prototype, John Vasey Fitzgerald Foster-the sectional and not a national object. But the ment for preventing disorder than with the Colonial Secretary of 1854-failed, but shared blow is also to be struck at men who, what employers for resisting Trades hall aggres the same fate, both being driven from office ever their political opponents may think, have sion, and the speeches at the mass within a few days of the issue of those proup to the present been regarded in their dis- meetings in Flinders-park were punc- clamations which almost invariably herald

Appearances sometimes deceive, and there- contested with any chance of success is atterances of heated demagogues who cannot

the stump orations on this point. But there is stronger evidence of the deep THE CONNECTION OF THE LEAGUE feeling of resentment which cannot be overlooked. On February 6, 1891-a long time after the strike had been declared at an end It is absolutely beyond question that the which Mr. Trenwith, Mr. Hancock, and Mr.

ployed which preceded the strike, the report

To this appeal His Excellency's advisors were as relentless and cruel as they showed themselves on all previous occasions—no reply being vouchsafed. They did not hesiadvantage of the maritime difficulty to obtain work at the expense of the trades' unions, and to lavish tens of thousands of monated rights, inflattry, and special con-vindictive.

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T of the Trades-hall Council.

But will it be believed by our fellow-workmen throughout the colonies, and in Britain, that in a community the most law-abiding in the world, the ordinary tribunals of the 28, 1800:—

"All the young men should see that they exercised the franchise, so that they might

the world, the ordinary tribunals of the country were at a moment's notice to be superseded by the legislature of the barrack-exercised the franchise, so that they might had already been compassed, and their names inscribed upon ritle builets, and that not only

"From the crown to the toe, top full of direst

Eureka on Ballarat with freemen's blood; tricts as friends of the workers, some of tuated with threats of vengeance upon the victory of the people over despotism.

"On 30th October the partisan Gillies administration succumbed to a want of confidence motion, proposed by the Hon. James Munro, the leader of the Opposition, and the curtain fell for the last time on the political drama of 'The Great Strike of 1890.'"

Among the reforms suggested by the committee of finance and control as the result of

the experience of the strike was this:-"Insistance by unions on the enrolment of every member qualified to vote on the ratepayers' roll or manhood suffrage roll."

And the concluding paragraph is worth reproducing. It is as follows :--

"We have marked carefully each new development in our history; we have seen the side of capital espoused by a conserva-tive Government and conservative institutions. We have noted the progress of that class to positions of honourand emolument in the public service : and also that the men in whose hands the lives and liberties of the people are placed in times of popular excitenent, have no sympathies nor interests in Common with the great mass of the people. That magnanimity forms no portion of the Victorian Employers' Union creed is beyond question. We sued for peace, and were offered coercion. We asked for a conference; we received an ultimatum. We appealed to the public, and were threatened with Price." Trades unionists, be patient! Bemember the past! Remember the recent victory in New Zealand! Your opportunity lies in close association, watchfulness, and

The italicised passage is the keynote. Labour "victories" in New Zealand led to the domination of the Legislature of that colony.

Mr. W. G. Spence, secretary of the Shearers' Union, recently issued a voluminous report, some passages of which bear

The effort of combined Australian capitalism to crush back the advancing tide of Australian democracy showed us our weak points, taught us invaluable lessons, tested our powers of vitality, but certainly did not succeed in its aim. It has caused us to direct our efforts into the new channel—that of seeking reform through the ballot-box. Our success, therefore, has not now to be gauged by what may have been done in regard to trade matters, such as hours and wages, &c., they are, but what measure of influence we have been able to exert upon legislation, upon the making and the adm tration of the laws of our country. That the masses have taken a much higher position naugurated, in fact, a new era during the past year-is patent to all. New unionism, therefore, whilst it failed to unionism, therefore, whilst it failed to stand the siege in the great strike of 1890, won the more important battle at the ballot-box in 1890 and 1891. No change will come until the masses awaker and elect their own parliaments, make and dminister laws that give equality of justice and of opportunity to all; that does not make the success of one depend, as now, upon the crushing down of another. Already ve rejoice to see labour asserting itself, and andismayed by the howls of let-things-be conservatism, it has secured a place in our Parliaments, and has already done immensely good work in several colonies. . . . Victorian lemocrats expect to return sufficient men to l'arliament in the coming election to secure rannament in the coming election to seeme vigorous practical reforms. The labour party is being organised, and in spite of plural oting we trust to see it successful.

All these extracts clearly show what was intended from the first. The strong arm of the Executive is to be struck down so that no one will dare to oppose the imperious will of the Trades-hall, so that employers may see the futility of resisting demands however outrageous, and so that non-unionists may be effectually overawed. This is what Mr. Frenwith mildly describes as "machinery which would prevent the necessity of

WHAT NEW SOUTH WALES HAS TAUGHT US.

The question under review does not conzern Victoria only. All the colonies are equally affected, and we must profit by the experience of our neighbours. We would be idiots to ignore that experience, and especially to overlook the fact that in New South Wales a "labour" contingent has already appeared in force in the Legislative Assembly. A certain Mr. Schey is one of the labour members of that House. It was he who grossly slandered Mr. Eddy, the chairman of the Railway Commissioners, and when a Royal commission was appointed to give him an opportunity to prove his charges he pleaded "privilege," and delikey could yet more."

They miented to get as much as they could out of the present Government, and if they did not yet all they wanted they would put another Government in office from which they could yet more." the Railway Commissioners, and when a charges he pleaded "privilege," and deslined to attend before the commission: A Mr. Houghton, another labour member,

Mr. Shiels has denied that the Gillies who obtained a free pass to Melbourne at the action of the party in these terms:— Deakin Ministry was ejected from office be- | Cup time for his "wife," and allowed it to be | cause of its action in connection with the used by a woman with whom he travelled, strike. This is what the report says on that | and who was not his wife. It was he, too, who, some time later, was ordered by a police magistrate to maintain his illegitimate children by a woman (not the Melbourne Cup visitor) with whom he had been living for years. Both these members have made Wales experience, so far as it goes, does public declarations which should be quoted.

WE MUST SWAMP ALL THE PARLIAMENTS OF AUSTRALASIA.'

employes in Melbourne on November 3,

"One of the things the democracy of the present day had to do was to get rid of a large proportion of the Parliaments of Australia, capture the Parliamentary machine, and run capture the Parliamentary machine, and run it with their own men in the interests of the people of Australia. (Cheers.) Everything else had been tried, but up to the present had failed, so now the working men must use the only resort they had, and assert the political power which they possessed to a tremendous extent, if they would sink personal jealousy and act as a united people. (Hear. hear.) If they were going to be the mighty people they were so fond of talking about they must take possession of and swamp all the Parliaments of the Australasian colonies." Parliaments of the Australasian colonies."

Now for Mr. Black. That gentleman, speaking in the no-confidence debate in the Legislative Assembly on July 16, showed how absolutely the labour party was resolved to ignore national interests. This is the way in which he humiliated the Ministry he was about to support: "If the Premier (Sir Henry Parkes) had de

clined to recognise the existence of the labour party he was remarkably alive to its influence, and had thrown out baits for its support. These baits the party would accept so far as suited their own purposes, and not because they wanted to give support to Sir Henry Parkes as a freetrader any more than they would have supported upon the political aspect of the movement | Mr. Dibbs as a protectionist. It was subsequent to the strike. He wrote: clare for either side on the fiscal question clare for either side on the fiscal question. The Ministry having offered them more of the measures they required than they could fairly expect, they would support the Ministry, and they would see that the promises were given effect to. They intended to deal only with the living present. The question now was how much useful legislation the recombination of the country of the cou question now was how much useful legislation they could get before Christmas. They intended to get as much as they could out of the present Government, and if they did not get all that they wanted they would put another Government in office from which they could get more. Their motto would be support in return for concessions.

SIGNIFICANT PROCEEDINGS IN SYDNEY.

See the effect of the "labour" influence on the Executive in one case by way of example. Sir Henry Parkes, who had been the champion of freedom for all men, was absolutely prevented from enforcing the law when some non-union shearers proceeding up the Darling were literally pulled off the steamer at Wilcannia by unionists and kidnapped. There were disturbances at Bourke. but Sir Henry, though urged to reinforce the police in that town, declined to interfere. He left the responsibility with the inspectorgeneral of police, instead of assuming it himself, and thus rendered that officer liable to attacks from which he quailed. What will happen to a public officer who in doing his duty offends the mighty Trades-hall may be easily imagined. Had there been no "labour" party in the Assembly, and had Sir Henry not depended upon it for support, he would not have thought twice about sending additional police to the Darling. So much for the effect of the new movement on the Executive.

An act of downright tyranny was attempted by the labour members in New South Wales, but fortunately it was opposed in time, though the resistance cost the Parkes Ministry its position. A bill to regulate work in coal mines was being dealt with when a proposal was actually made for the punishment of any man who dared to work more than eight hours a day. Though Sir Henry Parkes had held office by bargaining with the "labour" party, he scorned to continue in it at such a cost as was proposed. Tired of the thraidom, and being instinctively repelled by such a gross proposition, he threw up the bill and office. The action of the party in this case verified Mr. Black's statement at the opening of the session :--

"They intended to yet as much as they

"With regard to the Coal Mines Regulation Bill, it had been desired by the labour party to get, for one thing, a shortening of the hours to be worked by miners. It was undoubtedly an infringement of the liberty of the individual, but it was in the interest of the whole community." the whole community.

It may be said that the New South not justify fear of bad consequences from labour victories in Victoria, because, so far from capturing Parliament, labour party in the sister colony has been Mr. Schey, speaking at a dinner of railway captured by Parliament. Quite so, but the employes in Melbourne on November 3, said:—

and the said of the border, and it so happened that when it came to a pinch the labour party divided itself into freetraders and protectionists, though it had been resolved beforehand that that issue was to be "sunk" until labour reforms had been accomplished. No Victoria. There is no contention now on the fiscal policy; practically the Assembly is unanimous in regard to it, and, as there is no other question which will sharply divide which will sharply divide parties as in the sister colony, it follows that a compact labour contingent will be able to hold the balance between Ministerialists and Opposition, and thereby enforce its views upon Parliament. It has already been seen hat the Progressive League has virtually 'captured" the Ministry.

THE TRUE AIMS OF THE LEAGUE. When Parliament has been "captured" the league sitting at the Trades-hall will direct its delegates to carry out its behests, and it will be as well at this juncture to see what is likely to be the result. Beginning from the beginning, this will probably be the order—at any rate, so far as important hanges are concerned :-

ONE MAN ONE VOTE. EQUAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS.

CONFISCATION OF THE UNEARNED INCRE-

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A COMPULSORY EIGHT HOURS DAY ON FARMS, AS WELL AS IN EVERY BRANCH OF CITY INDUSTRY.

FARMERS OF THE FUTURE TO BE REFUSED

A HEAVY TAX ON INCOMES, ALWAYS EXEMPTING THE INCOMES OF THE LEAGUERS.

There can be no mistake as to the intention. It was made clear at the intercolonial congress of labour organisations held at Ballarat twelve months ago. It was made clearer still in June last, when the first programme of the league was issued from the Trades-hall. Here is an enumeration of the items. (The italics are ours.)

1ST .- ELECTORAL REFORM.

(a) Abolition of plural voting. One general roll on the basis of manhood suffrage.

(b) Special provision for seamen and others following migratory occupations to record their votes at Parliamentary elections. (c) Extension of the hours of polling from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., to be uniform throughout the colony.

(d) Equal electoral districts on a population

basis, and single electorates. 2ND.—REFORM OF THE LABOUR LAWS.

(a) Repeal of the 6 Geo. 1V., cap. 129, and other acts relating to conspiracy in industrial disputes.
(b) A law enacting a maximum labour day

of eight hours.

(c) The repeal of that portion of the Employers and Employes Act formerly known as the Master and Servants Act. (d) Amendment of the Factories and Shops

(e) Extension of the provisions of the Employers' Liability Act to seamen. (f) A mining act providing for proper ventilation and safety in gold, coal, and other mines.

(g) All inspectors under any act of Parliament requiring practical knowledge to be appointed from workers in their respective

trades and occupations.

(h) Prohibition of the importation of Chinese and coolie labourers and of labourers under contract. (i) The establishment of a Department of

(j) The establishment by law of courts of conciliation for the settlement of disputes between employers and employés.

3RD.—SOCIAL REFORM. (a) The application of the principle of the referendum to the opening of public libraries, museums, and art galleries on Sundays. (b) The application of the same principle to the closing of public-houses on Sundays.

(c) No more Crown lands to be alienated, the land and material therein being the common property of the people. (d, A tax on land values, exclusive of improvements, sufficient to secure for the community the unearned increment (e) A cumulative tax on all incomes over

£300 per annum.

4TH .- FEDERATION. Federation of the colonies on a democratic It will be well to remember these items in ONE MAN ONE VOTE THE KEY OF Not one word in that resolution about view of what follows. The league spoke too plainly, and found that the exposure of its real intentions had aroused the strongest sideration resulted in the publication of

THE FIGHTING PROGRAMME, which saw the light in October. We give it in full, so that by comparison the electors may know what faith is to be placed upon the latter-day professions. Here it is :-

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made without some explanation, and Mr. Winter, as president of the Trades-hall Council, gave the reasons in a speech delivered to that body on October 9. It is unnecessary to give the speech in full, but It is matter of comment even now that the the principal points are as follows :--

"The central council felt that it was

necessary to draw up a 'lighting' or election programme, and that the original programme, though in some respects a good one, was not altogether a suitable one for the coming election. The council struck out the pro-posal that the hours of polling for Parlia-mentary and municipal elections should be mentary and municipal elections should be the equalisation of electoral districts was wonder it brought the league into Estavore. country representatives. It was felt that originally proposed, that it is declared by one that was an extremely debatable question, of the learne conditions are the head men again saw the mistake and the council held it would be wise simply to affirm the principle that the hours of polling should be extended. They omitted from the programme the provision for equal electoral districts and single electorates, as it gramme for the present because the country was thought inadvisable to push those two items at the present time. If they could secure the abolition of plural voting, provision for seamen to vote, and extension of hours of polling, they would do very well in the next Parliament. It was thought best to drop the question of equal electoral districts for the present, especially as the country party were so 'touchy' at anything emanating from the Trades hall. They were thoroughly determined to go in for a repeal of the Conspiracy Act, which would form one of the chief aims of the labour party, as would also the repeal of the Masters and Servants Act. A law enacting a maximum labour day of eight hours would be insisted upon. They would also insist that no more Crown lands should be alienated, and that the land values, exclusive of improvements, should be taxed. They had omitted from the fighting programme the clause for securing to the community the whole of the unearned increment, believing, however, that this would be secured in the process of time. They also insisted on a cumulative tax upon all incomes over £300 per annum, and a tax upon absentees. Judging by recent events, the great mass of the people were awakening to a sense of their true interests. The labour party must be congratulated upon having success-The labour party fully formed their political league. He anticipated, though they had not a large number of members in each electorate yet. that by the time the election came round the whole of the workers would vote solidly for the candidates supported by the organisation which had been formed to protect their When the results of the elections were announced they would not be far behind New South Wales.

THE POSITION.

opposition on the part of almost everyone programme "for the present," and has in which he commended the metion to the omitted from the fighting programme the House he made this significant remarkheart. Accordingly, further consideration clause for securing to the community the was given to the plan of campaign, with a whole of the unearned increment," those where the heat in summer is so intense men view to calming the fears of those who saw points have only been deferred. That is danger in the objects of the league. The general election was drawing nearer, and it secure the recognition of the principle of the form labourers than the words have no became necessary to placete the farmers and "one man one vote," and that accomplished to farm labourers then the words have no to win them, if possible, to the side of the the rest will be easy. It will avail nothing league by mild addresses. So some of the for the chiefs of the league to endeavour to engaged in the building trades or to navvies, most violent propositions were omitted, but repudiate the intention to have electoral disonly "for the present." The fuller contricts equalised. They cannot deceive any one into the belief that that intention has been abandoned. It was revealed at Ballarat, it was revealed in the first "platform," and no later than last week, Mr. Flynn, the socialist agitator, speaking in the Trades-hall precincts, and in the presence of some of the leading members of the | legalised so as to apply "where practicable;" league, declared that the equalisation of but an amendment was quickly passed to electoral districts was the logical accompani. strike out those saving words. Eventually ment of "one man one vote." The one the motion as amended was set aside hangs by the other. When the "one man altogether in favour of the following, which one vote" is legalised, as it certainly will be in the coming Parliament unless the country pronounces against it, the agitation will begin for equal constituencies, and that carried the country will be at the mercy of the town. A very simple demonstration in figures is required to prove so much. At present the

osition is— Metropolitan members 29 Provincial members 66

Majority for the provinces ... 37 The population of Melbourne and suburbs is for all practical purposes about half that of the colony, and is growing in greater ratio than in the provinces. Therefore given electoral equality and the table will show as nearly as may be the following result:-

Metropolitan members 47 Provincial members ...

Majority for the provinces ... 1 And that majority would be turned into a minority when more than half the people reside in and around Melbourne.

Next, let the question be regarded from another point of view. Equal electoral districts mean that 100 men living in Collingwood would have the same voting power as 100 in Lowan or 100 in South Gippsland, in which districts electors can only reach the poll after travelling many miles and losing considerable time. city has too great an influence in the Legislature, to the detriment of the great producing interests on which we all rely for support. Under the new order-the order which the Progressive League is aiming at coming establishing after it secures "one man one establishing after it secures "one man one ments, sufficient to secure for the vote"—the rural voters will be absolutely the unearned increment." overwhelmed. Let it be remembered that of the league candidates, speaking at the of "one man one vote," and that it has only been withdrawn from the "fighting propeople are so touchy."

A COMPULSORY EIGHT HOURS DAY-FARMING NOT EXEMPTED. "A law enacting a maximum labour day this abbreviated form:of eight hours" is another manner of expressing the idea that no man shall work nore than eight hours a day, no matter what As the president put it in the speech airca his occupation. This has long been a referred to," the league had omitted from t doctrine of the Trades-hall, and will be enforced when Parliament is "captured" just as the labour party attempted to enforce it increment. One step at a time is the policy of in the Assembly of New South Wales in of the Trades-hall, and the proposal is regard to coal miners. The point to be remembered is that there are to be no exemptions, for the farm hands will "knock | it will be well to remember what the learner off" when the eight hours have passed has in view. The whole of the uncarned and whether the grain has been garnered or not, crement! The argument is that the owner whether rain be coming or whether it be fine. | shall be deprived of any advantage from the Of course this interpretation will be denied by increase in the value of his property candidates, because the league does not want which is not directly due to improveto alarm the farmers, but it must be judged | ments effected by himself, and that is by the records, which are infallible. The the argument relied upon to go down recent history of the movement may be said | with the crowd when demagogues are on the to have begun in 1890. On August 20 of that platform. It is hardly necessary to explain He year Mr. Trenwith moved the following resolution in the Legislative Assembly :--"That in view of the widespread and for his land, and who relies upon a prespec-

rapidly-growing feeling in favour of the 'eight hours system of labour' it is the duty word "confiscation" fits his case exactly. of the Government to introduce at an early date, not later than the beginning of next session, a bill to legalise the system in connection with all departments of industry throughout Victoria."

word connection into his case exactly and the actual transfer and in the system in connection with all departments of industry throughout Victoria."

exempting farmers. Indeed Mr. Trenwith Notwithstanding that the league has evidently intended that they should not be dropped "equal electoral districts" from its exempted, for in the course of a brief speech

> "It is generally argued that in this climate ought not to be asked to work more than

> meaning. It could not apply to the men who have to work in the open air, because they are employed for no more than electric hours a day.

> Following events in sequence, the pext point reached is the Ballarat congress, and here again the question of a compulsory eight hours day was discussed. A motion was proposed that the system should be was agreed to unanimously :-

> years struggle in Australasia, that the legal hours' can only be generally obtained and maintained by the enactment of a statute labour day, with an eight hours' maximum to be entorced in all ways-tarning occupations, and telebrace " and for both sexes." Nothing could be clearer, and it is almost unnecessary to quote what was said in sup-

"That this congress is convinced, after 35

years' struggle in Australasia, that the 'eight

port of the movement. Still this remark by the president is worth remembering:-

"The legislation of eight hours as a day's abour is a question there can be opinions on, as a majority of the workers have the boon, and it remains now for our legislators to make it the law of the so that we will have a universal balance throughout the length and breath of land.

Mr. Bennet, the secretary of the Trail hall Council, added-"When the eight hours is firmly universally established we shall go in fer

six hours. CONFISCATING THE UNEARNED IN-

CREMENT. ANOTHER POINT FOR THE FARMES

The main object of the league is the league control of the Executive, but, as its ramme shows, there are other purposes in view. To the settler, especially to the farmer, who pays he duties on everything he uses in order employment may be found for town artisthere is scarcely an item in the fist of a importance than that dealing with wincalled the uncarned increment. Note, 1 the league begins on this point. In the programme it is put in this way :-

"A tax on land values, exclusive of ling r

That was a startling proposition, and as speaking too plainly. They evidently not expect the country people to be "touch seeing that in the past one act of aggress: after the other had been submissivtolerated. When it was found that " revelation of the full intention had proved. opposition, the item was so amended that n the "fighting programme," it appears

"A tax on land values, exclusive of provements. fighting programme the clause for securing to the community the whole of the unear. enter on this fillibustering process gradually lest the farmers take alarm and kick. This the effect of such a policy on the farmer, who has after years of toil paid the state to the in !

earned by him and must go to the ployed, he said :state. The same argument applies to the increase arising from the making of irrigation channels, and indeed from all communal works. We have had the advantage of a statement from Mr. Trenwith on their point, which in the interests of the farmers should be reproduced. Speaking in the Legislative of the property of the people were only placed on them.

"Mr. Calvert.—It is all taken up. "Mr. Hancock.—No, it is not all taken up. If it were, it must have been acquired on the

"The increased value which the owner of the property did nothing to obtain may be properly described as the unearned incre-ment of that property, and it is that which it is proposed, I understand, to subject to taxais proposed, I understand, to subject to axation. Of course, strictly speaking, no increment can be unearned because it must have been earned by some one, but what I wish to point out is that the persons who now get the increment did not earn it. It was earned by abour, and we propose to distribute it among those who did earn it. How that can be called those who did earn it. How that can be robbery I am at a loss to understand."

earned and what unearned, and with a Parliament more than half of which is elected by metropolitan constituencies the benefit of the doubt will be given to the statenot to the farmer.

It is unnecessary to do more than repeat this speech. It proves what manner of man is Mr. Hancock.

FURTHER ROBBERY BY MEANS OF AN INCOME TAX.

Given one man one vote and equal read "representation withou taxation." will be paid by a comparatively few people, for all that will be needed to replenish the Treasury will be an extra turn of the screw, and all men receiving £300 a year and upwards will be compelled to disgorge. upwards will be compelled to disgorge.
There will be ample opportunities for a
Trades-hall Ministry to serve the "nontaxed" by ordering public works, and sent all that is necessary is to direct attention to it.

SOME HANCOCK PROPOSALS.

After all, however, the programme of the leaguers, even if we take the first, and discard the second production, does not contain all their proposals. Worse remains behind.

Mr. Hancock was the prime mover in the strike; he is one of the principal members of the council of the league, and was one of the only two labour members in the last Parliament. When he speaks, therefore, it is to be assumed beyond all possibility of contraliations and the prime to settle this difficulty early, so that they might give their time, money, energy, and intellect to the task of doing away with wagedom altogether, and making such a change in the relations between capital and labour as would give them the free-dom they desired." their proposals. Worse remains behind. diction that he speaks for the league, and especially may this be said of his utterances in Parliament. It is well to note some of his remarks which forestell when the league is remarks which forestell when the league is remarks which forestell when the league is remarked. remarks, which foretell what the league is | manner :-

ABOLISH BANKERS.

The Munro Ministry assumed office when the Gillies-Deakin Government was displaced for having maintained order during the strike. What was more natural than that it should show gratitude to the agency which had lifted it to power? The opportunity for making some return offered at the commencement of the session, when Mr. Hancock was invited to move the Address in Reply to the Governor's speech. His first utterance will be remembered. Referring to banks, he delivered himself of these remarks :-

'The incorporation of banks and the issue of paper money were other important points to be considered. . . . It was not considered what the nation wanted, but what the banks wanted, and when any enterprise was undertaken the question that was always asked was. 'What will the banks say about it?' This was a bank-ridden country, and the sooner we got rid of all these unlicensed pawnbrokers the better.

"Mr. Gillies.—Would you abolish bankers? IThis interjection was accompanied by a "The labour parts must ultimately com-

This interjection was accompanied by a playful nod of the head to Mr. Munro.]
"Mr. Hancock.—I would, and the sooner the better; they ought to be treated as the Czar of Russia treated the Jews."

"EVERYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN A DEMOCRATIO COMMUNITY.

In the same speech Mr. Hancock made a

contributed to the making of roads in other | his co-leaguers were prepared to go in the | in military matters. What working menparts of the shire. His farm will increase in value, but according to the Trades-hall direction of confiscation of private property. His remarks on that point should be remembered bered. Speaking in reference to the unember of the workers it did not matter whether dictum the increment will not have been bered. Speaking in reference to the unem-

THE BANISHMENT OF CAPITAL. One more quotation from Mr. Hancock, and it will not be the least significant. Speaking at a meeting of the Progressive League at Newmarket, which he urged to bring out a the circumstances of 1890 may see the law

"If the men of Essendon had an hones those who did earn it. How that can be called robbery I am at a loss to understand."

Even if it were legitimate to confiscate the unearned increment it would be almost impossible to distinguish between what was earned and what unearned, and with a least the capitalists go, and make a mountain of their gold on some island in the Pacific. Leave the working man the land and the capitalists could take away their wealth."

such as that inaugurated by the Progressive League is to bring to the front rash and miselectoral districts, and the Assembly will be chievous men who are a danger to society. dominated by Collingwood and constituencies | Unquestionably the league is responsible for of like character. The league foresees this this, though it did veto the nomination of and arranges accordingly. It provides, the socialist Rosa for the electorate of Fitzroy. among other things, for a cumulative tax Its propaganda encourages this class of indion all incomes over £300, which means that vidual to inflame unthinking people to do hardly one of the electors who will con- damage to the common weal. And Rosa was stitute the majorities which return members | rejected not because his opinions were out of to the Assembly will be taxed. The axiom, harmony with those of the league, but beno taxation without representation, is to be cause they thought they could not win a turned inside out, and for the future must | Fitzroy seat with him. His associate, Flynn, was readily accepted for South Carlton, and Once the principle is established the taxes from him we have the announcement that he is prepared to abolish the Legislative Council. That announcement has not been repudiated by the league, and must stand as if it were part of the written programme. There are other schemes to which attention should be called which are none the less menacing beby votes and grants, which would have to be paid for by the minority. Elaboration of this point, however, may well be deferred. When the time comes the proposal will have to be hotly contested, but for the precause they are vaguely described. The intention is to inaugurate socialism in its worst form, and to level down everyone who by industry and frugality, or by both combined with talent, raises himself in the world. For instance, Mr. W. G. Spence, the instigator of the shearers' strike, which has brought misery into many homes, spoke in ing work abandoned by unionists. brought misery into many homes, spoke in this vein at a meeting in Port Melbourne on September 10, 1890 :--

"If the unions held their own in this

"He was a party to the phrase that the object of the strike was the re-construction of society. The phrase 're-construction of society' was intended to indicate some new form of socialism. The desire for some sort of socialism was widely spread among the unions. It was, however, only a vague idea. They could not exactly say what they wanted.

There was more state socialism in Victoria than in the other colonies, but the socialistic feeling was not so strongly held amongst the people there as in New South

What all this means it is not easy to say; but there can be no mistake as to the desirable-ness of limiting the capacity for mischief of such shallow agitators as this Mr. Spence. He would emulate the leaders in the Reign

"The labour party must ultimately command an absolute majority in every constitutional country in the world, and the people would never rest content until they had absolute political control as a means for social reform. The demand for business-men representatives was simply 'bunkum.' The representatives was simply 'bunkum.' The Legislative Council threw out the bill three extravagance and thoughtless expenditure of the late Government had landed us in our present differences of the description of the Chamber altofurther revelation as to the extent he and present difficulties. They had spent £3,000,000 gether."

the country was in the hands of the Russians-or of the British, except that under the latter they could work out their political salvation, whereas that could not be hoped for under the former."

A SUMMING UP.

which in the interests of the farmers should be reproduced. Speaking in the Legislative Assembly on October 13 on the "one man one vote" bill, this is what he said:—

"The increased value which the owner of the property did nothing to obtain may be the open and the sound in a democratic community."

"A brief survey of the situation in conclusion. Parliament governs the Government, and the Government of 1890 maintained order in the streets, and prevented innocent and free men who wanted to work from being intimidated and compelled to remain intimidated and compelled to remain intimidated and compelled to remain idle. No strike can be successful as idle. No strike can be successful so long as order is preserved, therefore the ntention is to manacle the executive in view of coming fights between capital and labour.
Given a moderately sized labour party in the Assembly sufficient to turn the scale as between
Ministry and Opposition, and a repetition of candidate to oppose the radical Mr. Deakin, paralysed, unoffending youths will not he said:—

merely be ducked in horse-troughs, free labourers for the gasworks will not simply be pulled out of cabs and maltreated. If the Trades-hall is opposed there will be bloodshed, and all the time the police and the military will be kept in barracks. Follow this idea to its logical conclusion and see what would be the consequence. There would be no employment excepting under Trades-hall regulations, the excepting under Trades-hall regulations, the ex-clusive rings of workmen misnamed "unions" would monopolise such work as was obtainable, leaving the thousands of non-BEWARE OF EXTREMISTS.

Thenatural consequence of every movement such as that inaugurated by the Progressive League is to bring to the front rash and misdangerous coast steers by bearings. The "bearings" we have seen absolutely forbid uncertainty as to what will happen from the success of the bases. success of the league candidates at th

These are the main points:-

1. It has been seen that the Progressive Political League is the product of the strike; that its leading members are members of the Trades-hall Council; and that it was formed for the sole purpose of revenge.

2. To accomplish its main object Parliament must be dominated, for once that is accomplished no Ministry would dare attempt to maintain order when the next strike occurred.

3. As a step towards the goal the establishment of the "one man one vote" principle is advocated.

4. Given that reform and the equalisation of electoral districts will follow, thereby ensuring to the populous metropolis complete mastery over the producers in the provinces.

5. A league majority in the Assembly will

6. Then will follow attacks on capital: strikes will be entered into with the knowledge that free labourers may be effec-

7. Next there will be attacks upon settled interests, upon industry, and upon thrift in the interests of the idle, the thriftless, and the incompetent members of the community -the confiscation of the uncarned increment and the imposition of a cumulative tax on all incomes above £300 a year being means to that end.

Finally, what is to be feared is the unknown. At present the league tries to hide its real intentions. It speaks with two voices. There must be an object in this. The evident desire is to gain points gradually, so that the people as a whole may be lulled into a sense of false security. The temporary change of programme proves so much, but it will be for the electors to read the "fighting programme by the light of the first one.

A POSTSCRIPT WORTH READING.

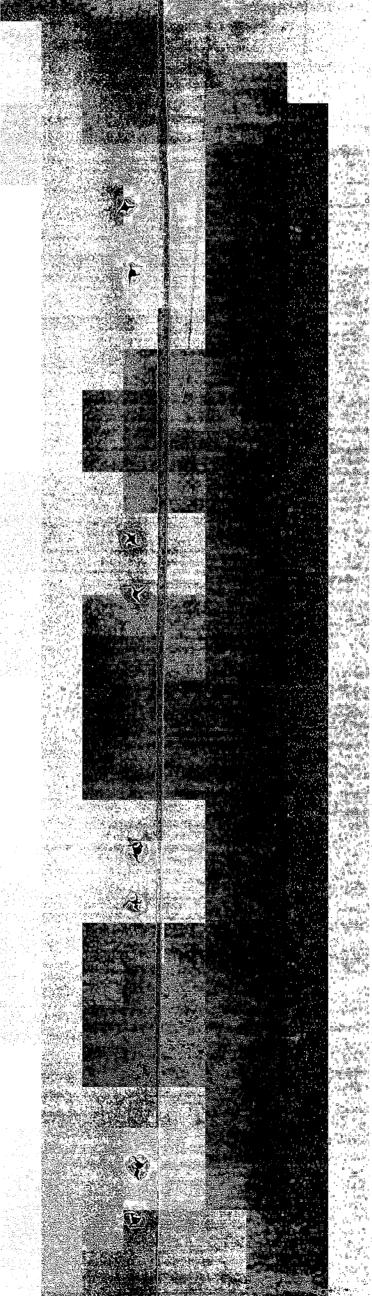
It was remarkable that on the day onwhich the foregoing history was published in The Argus reports of speeches of three labour members should have also appeared absolutely confirming what had written.

Mr. Beazley, at Collingwood said :-"The platform of the Progressive Political League was an excellent one, but after a few years they would want something further. Mr. Hancock, not to be outdone by his companion, spoke plainly, as usual, which

was satisfactory. He does not beat about the bush. This is what he said as to the future :-"The reforms now proposed were only an instalment of what was wanted. If they could secure one man one vote, everything else was possible, and he certainly did not

believe in that measure being delayed till the third session." Mr. Maloney at West Melbourne, on the same subject, is reported as follows:-

"The 'one man one vote' principle was the corner-stone of democracy, and if the Govern-ment would not bring it forward next session he would do so himself. (Cheers.) If the



Fernbrook's Double.

Romance of Maoriland. By Atha Westbury.

CHAPTER NH .- (CONTINUED).

"I will prove to you yet, Hilton Fernpowerful yet, and that you cannot afford to lose my help."

"Pshaw! More juggling," returned the other, with curling lip. "Nay, you shall judge," echoes the old

man coldly.

Te Cora."

"You have discovered that this girl is a powerful clairvoyant?"

" Aye. That discovery was simultaneous with your own," answers de Roal. "Morever, I have made another discovery. There is affinity-strong affinity

tetween you both. Apart, ye are poor waifs, tossed about by every pull of air. Together, ye are strong; for there is no strength like two sensitives in combination. My son, I have taught thee much, but thou are yet only in the portal of this strange knowledge which the blind ignorance of the many term charlatanry. Sit down, I say, and listen." Hilton Fernbrook obeved.

Approaching the Maori, Colonel de Roal passed his slender finger tips over the girl's smooth forehead once or twice, and Te Cora sat upright. Except for the eyes (which were wide open, and had a hard, meaningless stare, set, and unwinking, as those of a statue, in them), the whole appearance of the face was that of one in a sound sleep The Colonel seated himself opposite the Maori, and fixed his gaze upon the staring eyes before him. He never spoke to her once, but it was plain he held some mysterious control over her every word.

Hilton Fernbrook looked from one to the other and smiled in disdain. Yet, the sneer soon gave place to amaze-

"This is a wonderful country I see before me," cried the Maori girl, suddenly but with a cold and measured tone of voice. " Here are hills clothed with vines and orange groves; and beyond there, a mighty city set in the midst of the sea. The sun is shining upon its domes and steeples, and upon the decayed ruins of huge palaces. The people in the streets wear a strange costume, and utter a language unknown to me. Ha! Amidst the motley crowds passing to and fro, I can discern one or two faces quite familiar to me. Mr. Warne and his friend, Alton Lyndhurst

are there." "Did not the Banker tell you that his son was in Venice?" cried the Colonel without removing his look from the Maori. Hilton Fernbrook replied by a nod in

the affirmative. "Mark you, mon ami. What do these gay butterfics in the city of pa-

"Seeking a clue perchance to Colonel de Roal," responded his companion, with a sinister look.

"Or to Hilton Fernbrook," rejoins the Colonel, quietly.

"Hilton Fernbrook is here, Pere de Roal. How can he be in Venice at the same time?"

"If you have courage to lock your hand within the palm of this Maori, you shall behold for yourself," cries the mesmerist, in his calm tone.

"Courage," echoed the young man. scornfully. "Sec, I obey you in sheer defiance;" and at the same moment he took the unresisting hand of Te Cora and locked his fingers through hers. Come. O great magician, begin your juggling."

The Maori shuddered, as the strong palm of the Master of Fernbrook closed on her own; but there was no perceptible change in her. The large black eyes were still dilated to their utmost extent, but fixed and immovable.

There was a swift change, however, seen in the man at her side. No sooner had he grasped the tiny hand than his face became colorless. Huge beads of perspiration gathered thereon, and his muscular limbs worked convulsively as one in mortal agony. The Colonel noted these things, though not for the infinitesimal part of a second did he remove his look from Te Cora. He saw the powerful frame beside her writhe for some moments, then grow still and quict as her

There was a deep silence for several minutes, and then the young man called out like one in a dream.

"Colonel de Roal !" "My son," answered the other smilingly. How is it we have returned again to

these old haunts?" cried the voice of the trance-seer in earnest tone. "Tell me

"The Del Plazza, Venice. Are you there, pere? I do not see you, although I

"Afraid? No. But why have you brought me here? This is the mad-house where we imprisoned Hilton Fernbrook. Sacre! what is this? Messieurs Warne and Lyndhuret, with a third man, asking confined long ago."

A low, smothered imprecation burst he evidently had not expected such im-

4 oice.

tells them that the English patient whom keepers. He has escaped."

"Escaped! How long?" the dreamer, slowly. The Colonel sits and clasps his small the widening circles.

hands tightly together. He tries to reheard within his mind, but he quickly shifting from the phantasmal world of all about her ladyship and her freaks? his power over the clairvoyant Maori girl, Warne. "She is just the kind of girl me?" brook," said de Roal, "that I am all who forms the lever wherewith he moves for good women to admire, and for errthe Master of Fernbrook.

"Have they no clue to the whererist, after a pause.

"None whatever. The trio depark .. Draw near, and place yourself beside Now they separate. The third man fluke." walks rapidly towards the department of police and enters.

> "Now a dozen emissaries issue therefrom, and search the city. But it is a vain

sharply. "Because the cunning lunatic is not

here, Pere de Roal." The Colonel draws yet nearer to Te Cora. Exerting all the will in him into

whom these men seek?" There is a pause - a pause solemn and quiet that the waves without

can be heard like the sounds of musiled drums beating the "Dead March in Saul."

" I behold a huge steamship entering the Mediterranean Sea from the Gulf of

"What is the name of the ship, mon

" 'The Rivon,' London.' "Sauve qui pent l' quoth Colonel de Roal, as he threw himself back in his chair, completely nerveless and exhausted with his effort.

He lays there as much in a temporary sluper as those two who have been his

Te Cora has fallen back, with closed eyes, upon the couch. The trance had

bing temples, rises and staggers across the room like a drunken man.

In upon the three comes Blake, the giant, with his loud guffaw. "Ma foi, Messieurs, you seem very

MAUD CARLINGTON.

The days are gladsome days for Ralph Warne, in the beautiful August weather,

proud of his name and his race as any

mind by-and-bye, he argues. Besides, his young guest may find a suitable wife amongst the fair dames of his own nation

and so on.

cries *veccavi*. It is arranged that Violante shall remain with her father one year longer. If at the end of that time all things are favorable, Prince di Roumaine will iourney with his daughter to New Zea- them. land, where the pair will be married. The betrothed are satisfied with this

tide dream of happiness.

work. The great book which is to be his masterpiece, is advanced a stage, but it present. News has come to him from extermination is rending the colony aswhy we have come back to this accursed under. Men are plentiful but the Go-Blanche Trevor and Victorine Gayland are the foremost personages in the work. The latter has taken to the stage. Nightly, amid all the uncertainity and terror reigning throughout the land the "Princess" is crowded from roof to for the lunatic whom you and I, pere, doors, to hear Captain Hargraye's

has woven together a brisk comedy for the "Princess," in which Victorine Garland shall form the centre of attraction. portant and unwelcome intelligence as He knows the kind of creation that will came in broken gasps from the man be- fit her, for in the years gone by he has Smiling Thalia averts her face. Nothing studied her every tone and gesture.

All this blue, cloudless, August mornsurprise vanished, giving place again to ing, the young author has been roaming the set, smiling countenance of Colonel restlessly about the old house at Del Grade, like a pertarbed spirit. He can-"Can you hear what these men not write. Thought within him is too say?" he asks, in his quiet, subdued fanciful. To muse, and dream, and ground at a brisk trot, without the the air, like the fall of many founweave airy images, without form or con-

"Aye, Persez Andez, the Governor | nection, fits his mood. He goes down to |

ever mated with your superior women!

He throws another stone into the lake, smooth as the placidest mill-pond, when a, well-known voice breaks in on his reve-

"Hallo! What ails thee wanderer Why art thou musing here alone, instead of preparing for the picnic?"

It was the voice of his friend, came languidly forward with a huge cheroot in his mouth.

"It's consumedly hot," replies Lyndhurst, peevishly. "I rather admire some people who are never content except when being baked or boiled. To-day I have no desire to test how much heat my anatomy can bear without being absolutely grilled.

"My dear fellow you are killing yourself with hard work," says the other in a more serious tone. "I have scarcely seen you for two whole days."

Lyndhurst laughs. "Find a Juliet for me, mon ami, and you'll not see me at all."

Warne shifts his eye-glass with nervous twitch. "Egad, I'll do that if you'll only promise to play Romeo in proper form," he answers. "Do you know we are to have most of the notables in Venice at our al fresco party? Besides, there will be our countrywomen, Mrs. Colonel Mason, and her three daughters, together with the Carlingtons, who only arrived from London two days ago. Select a Juliet for yourself and be happy. Our departure from hence is close at hand," with a sigh.

"I wish it was to day, Warne," responds the novelist. Then seeing a look of pain on his companion's face, added quickly, 'So far as your hamble servant is concerned. I have received a letter this morning from an unhappy land, the contents of which make me long to return at once. The Maories have over-run almost the whole of the Northern Island, and it behoves every man of us to take up arms and repel them. Dear Warne, I feel like a kicked cur, dawdling away my time, instead of being in the van with those who are striving for the salvation of our hearts and

homes.". Warne sighs again, lights a cigar-his third since breakfast-"Lyndhurst, if we are not shipwrecked, you and I will be at our posts, in little more than a month,' he responds, shaking his friend's hand. In three days I intend to be in London. Thence Maoriland, oh! You will join ts to-day ?"

"With pleasure." Alton Lyndhurst goes back again to the house, which by this time is beginning to

There are voices speaking in Italian and English, and laughter and banging of worth himself. grand piano. One of the Miss Masons is heights, and hunger begins to assert its hammering out Thalberg's "Last Rose of sway in such a manner that there is a un-Summer " in a manner which shows un- animous call to dinner. Spanish Don of the Alhambra he sees mistakably that this young lady's musical education is altogether of a florid school.

Alton looks neither to the right or to tea. the left, but goes up to his own room. a large airy chamber at the back of the mansion, overlooking the lake and the wooded slopes that rise from it. Poor Violante has vied with her kind hearted padre in making the young colonists

comfortable. The novelist's portable writing-desk, a piece of furniture altogether perfect in however, soon storm the citadel. There its appliances, stands invitingly open by is no rest for the poor padre morning. the window. Mr. Lyndhurst seats himnoon, or night, until in sheer despair he self thereat, and begins to toy with an ivory paper-cutter. Tired of that, he amuses himself opening and shutting every tiny drawer of the machine, until his eye glances upon a photograph in a velvet frame lying in one of

A woman's photograph, naturally, or that thoughtful look - half tenderness. face as he contemplates it. A woman's face, delicately painted as a miniature on ivory, not a common face, yet not absolutely beautiful, features small, and finely cut, eyes, darkest hazel; hair, auburn, the real auburn, the rich red brown of a husk has just parted. And such hair! woman is dressed in some loose semismall round arm bare to the shoulder, the tapering hand displayed to perfect chanted isle, with Count Palguin for our tion. The photographer must have been Caliban," whispers Barossi to Edith an artist who posed the lady for this Mason, which remark sends the young picture,

Alton replaces the picture with a

sigh.
"I ought to write my level best for her." he says to himself. "I can think of her only as Victorine Hargrave, the daughter of my Shakespeare lovingdaughter. Newspapers have columns in jolly old friend-not as the fair lady with threes. a hugo fortune, and a fanciful whim Musing over these things the novelist for the stage. Reigho !" He turns over men!" shouted the Prince, "we all the folios of a closely written manu-

script, dips his pen in the ink. "Enter Cecil Ballinscote, No! The Muse has entirely abandoned me to-day. but the classics will suit Victorine Gay-

land." .The dramatist drops his pen and looks drearily out of the window. In the cade, where clusters of white Florentine matter of dreaming, his Pegasus has a lilies border its course, like fairy sentifree rein, and manages to get over the nels. There is a soft musical ripple in assistance of the Muses.

Storyteller. A Strange Passenger.

BY RUFUS HALE.

When my packet ship, the Hormione, was preparing to sail from Niw York for Liver-pool, I was warned to take precautions against receiving as Passenger a certain Marie Yongson, who, while acting as nurse for an invalid lady named Mrs. Fenville, had poisoned her to death, robbed her of a sum of money, and then had made eff. It was thought that she would try to leave America on some outward-bound ship, and therefore I sharply scrutinised the passengers-eight in number-who were brought off to my vessel in a small steamer. As they stepped aboard I was relieved to perceive that none of them tallied with the description I had obsained of Miss Yongson, who, I was told, was a beautiful woman, over 35 years of age, about five feet six inches in height, and very slender, with brown hair, dark eyes and a clear complexion. She was a native of some far away Indian island, but her father had been a European and an amateur

actor, from whom she inherited a remarkable capacity for deceiving people as to her character. Two of the female passengers who now came aboard were married ladies, and of dark complexion; there were also two young women of about twenty, one a Miss Lorton, plain and stout, the other Miss Mervin, "Ah, truant you have turned up," cries slender and tail, apparently not less than five feet nine, with the most childish, inno-cent-looking face, for one of her age, that I ever saw. She had brown hair and eyes, small, baby-like features, and smooth, glowing checks, which were constantly dimpled with smiles. As she slightly lifted her long skirt, we noticed that instead of shoes or viz., head, moustache, and corporation, boots she were ernamental buskins of some kind of soft leather, which made no noise when she walked. Afterwards we heard that she wore them because she had lately sprained her feet, and could not yet bear harder

leather. From the first I could see that my son, Tom, a young man of 25, and chief officer, was greatly impressed by this girl. He had always liked tall women, and anything babyish in their looks or manners particularly pleased him. Certainly, however, I was surprised, at the end of one short week after we sailed, to learn that he had actually proposed to her, and been accopted.

"She is so artless, so ingenious, so tree from guile of any kind," eaid he, "that you can read her heart at once. We are to be married on reaching Liverpool, at the house of her aunt, who is expecting her. With her usual childish frankness, she informed me that, although having a small fortune, in three per cents., left to her by her father, who was a merchant, she is at present short of ready cash, which would hinder her from purchasing, on landing, certain little articles she desired toward a wedding outlit. I was so touched by her shy, infantile way, blended with timid distress at having to tell me this, that I at once went to my room and pro-oured the £1000 United States Bond, which you know I lately bought with my savings, and gave it to her, telling her where she could get it cashed in Liverpool, and bade her then take out of it whatever amount she

'Wny, Tom, you don't say so?" I cried, rather startled. "Of course," he answered. "Why not? We are engaged, and it ought to be the same "You ought to have waited till you about money matters as if we were mar-

He went below, and I sat long in the clear moonlight, thinking it over as a hasty, foolish piece of business, when, suddenly, I was startled by the cry of the lookout for-

The stranger—a large ship—put her helm a-port, so I had no dought she would pass us safely enough; but as she was going by, her helmsman raising his wheel too soon, her bow swung off, and her lib boom caught under my spanker sheet, lifting the spar and anapping it off with a cras 1. There was noise and confusion as we worked briskly to keep the two versels apart and prevent further damage, in the midet of which several of the passengers came running up, some-what frightened, to find out what the matter

"It is nothing. We are all right now!" I cried, to reassure them, as the other ship swung clear of us. But the air-blows fresh on these green

Miss Merwin had emerged from the com panion way after the others, and as I looked soward her form, distinctly revealed by the moonlight and one of the lanterns, I stood stock still in the utmost astonishment, for. seemed at least three inches chorter than I

had hitherto seen it. I was the only one who noticed her at that time, and, on meeting my gaze, she drew back as quick as a flash and vanished in the and peaches are fully appreciated after

The strange phenomenon I had witnessed for a moment almost took away my breath. My whole mind was fixed upon this one thing, and when my son came up, a few hours later, to take the deck, I described the singular change I had noticed in Miss Mer-

win's stature. He stared at me at first, as if he thought me mad, then broke out into an incredulous laugh, saying that my eyes or the imperfect light must have deceived me.

I knew better, however, but finding l

could not convince him, told him to wait until the young lady should appear at breakfast in the morning, when he might see for himself. Two hours later, the second officer came up to relieve Tom, who then went below. The officer, seeing me seated in a re

verie on the quarter-deck, walked amidships, where he stood looking carelessly forward. All at once, judge of my surprise, when, on raising my head, I beheld, leaning against the rail near me, a person I had

never seen before; a slender, middle-aged man, of rather low stature, with hair covery ing nearly every part of the face except his eyes, which glittered like fireballs in the moonlight. "Why I hallos I Who are you? Where did

you come from ?" I cried. Pray, don't excite yourself," he coolly answered. "I am a detective, and got aboard in the harbor, through the connivance of one of your ship's people; I do not care to tell you which one, who also supplies me with food. I have been here all along in the state-room, next to Miss Mervin's with my enrpot-bag. Had you looked in the room

you would have seen me, but you probably

missed the key, thought it was lost.' "That is true, but--" "Here is my warrant," he interrupted, handing me a paper, which, on reading it, by the lantein's light, I perceived was a signed docun en apparently from the proper authorities, instructing Julius Janus (the pearer) a detective, to conceal himself aboard the Hermione, and act as he might see fit in his endeavor to detect the murderess, Miss Yongson, who, it was suspected, was a passenger in disguise aboard that yes-

"She is here !" was his cool reply, when I remarked that there must be some mistake. I have not watched through the hole I bored in the partition for nothing." "Why, man," I cried, aghast, "she can-

not be the guilty one. She is innocence herself; as artless as a child! Besides, she is very tall and young, whereas, I have been told that the murderess was much shorter, and over 35 years old." He laughed in a way which to me was indescribably disagreeable.

"It is not Miss Mervin I allude to." he said. "You will remember that the state-room of Miss Lorton is also next to

What?" I oried, almost as much sur-"You suspect that stout prised as before, young lady-"

know her to be the one!'

for a woman of that kind to make herself look younger and stouter than she really is. Should we fall in with a good New York bound ship, I shall arrest this woman, and take her aboard of it with me. You may or

cabin. Whether or not my second officer, who was amidships, or any of the men forward had noticed him, I know not, but even if they had, they would have supposed, seeing him at a distance, that he was one of the other passengers, two of whom were small

Now, then, I had something to keep me awake; to drive all thoughts of turning in from my mind. So, after all, that woman—that terrible murderess—was aboard my ship !

I commenced to walk the deck in no pleasant frame of mind, and the morning light stole around me before I was aware that the

Miss Mervin was not among the other pas-sengers who sat down to the repast. Meanwhile, I looked more than once at Miss Lorton, the stout young lady whom the detective had positively asserted was Marie Yongson,

face, and its undeniable plainness, seemed to me so natural, so real, that I marvelled how the detective had contrived to penetrate through so perfect a disguise.

Feeling tired out after breakfast, I slept

until near noon. When I went on deck, Tom was superintending the repairing of the spanker-

"It is very strange," he said to me, uneasity. "Miss Mervin has not yet shown herself."

Dinner was ready soon alter, but she was The day wore on without seeing her. Even

Tom looked pale and concerned. Finally he went and knocked at her door, calling her

suddealy died !" " No; she seemed to be in good health," I answered, and then thought to myself: "Were

it not that we are where we are, and were she a different sort of person, I might suspect that she had absconded with your £1000 As night approached, her non-appearance

My son looked at me as pale as death. "My God! what can have become of her?" be groaned. In fact, it certainly was a very bingular oase; and, coupled with my previous observation of the strange shortening of the young

moonlight. I was on deck all night, and besides, I had good look-outs posted about the ship. The thing could not have happened unknown to us."

Tuen I ordered a thorough search to be made thoughout the ship. This was done, but no she was not to be found, though every nook and corner was looked into ! Then it occurred to me to speak to the detentive about it: and as soon as I could do so

unobserved, I knocked at his door. He cautiously opened it, but, on seeing who was there, he invited me in. omitting to mention the previous sudden

kept twitching, as if every hair was instinct with life. "Give me time," he said solemnly, when I

resolved to acquaint him with the presence of the detective, and tell him what he said. and, so perhaps, brighten him up a little.

"Father, I believe that man is a humbun! suspect that he is a thief and murderer; that he knew of the £1000 bill, and that in order to possess himself of it he has killed her, and

thrown her body overboard !"

I stared at him in amazement, and told him that I feared his grief had disturbed his reason. How was it possible, I asked him that the man could have got the body over-

"He could have chopped her to death carried her to one of the open cabin windows and dropped her through that," he replied.
"Impossible," I answered, "without the splash being overheard by the man at the wheel, or by some one on deck. Besides, doubt if he could have squeezed the body

through either of our cabin-windows, which you know, are very small." Tom, however, seemed to think it could have been done, owing to Miss Mervin's being so elender, and, in spits of all my

this horrible idea. Days passed, for we had head winds which kept us off our course, but as yet the de-tective had nothing to tell me, though he said he soon might be able to explain the

whole eff i. A strange affair enough. Never before had known such an experience in any craft l commanded. The passengers were equally puzzled; it was the talk of all aboard the

thing to show you! Make no noise!" the partition, and, looking through it, I saw the detective, in the next spartment, kneeling by his open carpet-beg, from which now protruded the identical buskins - I could not mistake them-which Miss Mervin had wore, Spread out before him, he held a £ 000 bill evidently the one which my son had given

Low as the whispers was, the man evidently after it the bond, hastily down into the oag, which he then closed.

Before I could hinder him Tom rushed out and this w himself against the detective's door with a force which broke the lock and admitted him into the room. He flew at the man, clutched him and shook him, when the fellow drew a dirk, but in his futile struggles to use it—for I held his wrist and soon disarmed him-his beard fell off, showing it was a false one, and at the same time his hirtbosom was torn away about the throat. Then toth Ton and I uttered a simultaneous cry of surprise on perceiving that this pretended etective was a woman over thirty-five years of age-or, in other words, it was Miss Mervin herself, deprived of the cosmetics and ther appliances which had made her look so

much younger than she was while in to

The whole truth broke upon me at cnc2. This woman, I suspected, was in reality Marie Yongson, the murderess, for her face and height now answered to the description ! had of her; and we found, while looking for my son's bond in her carpet bag, some articles bearing her name, and others marked with that of Mrs. Fenville, her poisoned victim. In fact, afterwards, while ill, she confessed to

heing Miss Yongson.

Her motive in disguising herself was apparent. She had feared, after I discovered the strange shortenings of her stature, that I might suspect who she really was; and, besides, the ruse would, she thought, enable her the better to escape from Tom and get off with his £1000 bill. The mystery of her having, as Miss Mervin, looked so much taller than she was, we found explained by her buskins, which proved, like those sometime worn by actors on the stage, to be provided with very thick cork soles, to give an appearance

of elevation to the stature.
On the night she so astonished me by the difference in her height, she had, in her hurry and alarm, come up in her slippers, having forgotten to put on the buskins.

It is hardly necessary to say that the detective's warrant she had shown me was forged, written by herself, nor scarcely need it be mentioned that Tom was now disgusted with this woman-entirely cured of his infatuation. Subsequently she died of a malignant

fever while being conveyed, a prisoner to a .lcaj va inoo

Respected the Mules.

"Talking of mules," said Capt. John S.

Loud, "I was riding with a party of ladies and children in a government ambulance, from Port McKinney to Douglas, when at a turn of the road a cowboy came galloping into sight, holding a revolver in each hand, and firing as he ren. My driver had a four-in-hand team, and the first thing I knew tha leaders were looking me in the face and we were all twisted up in a heap. As the fellow saw that it was a United States military party he drew up and pocketed his revolvers. Then making a half defiant, half shamed how toward the wreck, he said:

"Ei I'd a known them was government critters, I wouldn't have fired. I'd hate awfully to skeer a United States mule."

Leaves Not a Wrack Behind. Mr. Saw (excitedly): "I tell you the truth

Mr. Instance (calmly): "Yes, indeed; and I notice it will out of some men so thoroughly that it does n't seem to leave a trace

Reasonable.

· May I kiss you for your mother O, you precious little elf?" "No, you shan's," she said, "I'd rather That you'd kiss me for myself.'

" I cook me cop somedings," complained Mrs. Isaacstein, of Chatham Street, "und I vasn't able to cat noddings. Dere va troubles mit dot dyspepsia."
"Vat you do for dot?" inquired Mrs.

Darkheimer. Vell, I dinks I go mit a boarding-house und pays by der veek. Den I got to cat.'

Not Like the Men.

When lovely woman shifts her bustle R ro she sits upon a chair, She mays has an awful tussel, But no man ever hears her swear.

But sometimes if the cosy bustle Twists round and gets upon a " tear," You tremble when you think the cuss'il Break out;

Down Town-Citizen (to coal dealer): Say, I want a ton of coal, Coal Dealer : " All right. Shall we send it upc ight away ?" Citizen: "Oh, no. If it's anything like

the last I'll just call for it on my way home and carry it up in my overcoat pocket." Miss Braithwaite (proudly watching her Henri skating): Ob, Henri is such a divine skater! He's an artist! Henri turns a double somersault and lights on his head,

spliting the ice. Miss Cadwallader (placidly): Ab, yes, 1 see. He belongs to to the impressionist school.

Do you see that man across the street? He's an English Lord." "Why, he looks just like an average citizen." "Yes; it beats all how the tailors and barbers can alter a man's natural appearance."

The Giggler.

She giggles though her mother scold, She giggles when the preacher calls, She giggles though she's growing old, Giggles at Iunerals, or balls, And if she goes to Heaven some day, She'll giggle, Riggle, all the way. A Poor Excuse.

ealoon to-day.' "Yes, dear." "I thought you said you never went "Wasn't it raining, love!"

"Yes, but what has that to do with it?"

"Henry, I saw you standing in front of a

"Why, you see, darling, I was waiting f racer, and that was the only dry spot on t e Is it not going into extremes to lay down as a bard and fast rule that no two persons can habitually sleep together without loss of health-that invariably one will thrive and the other lose? Yet it is a curious fact if a young child sleeps in the same bed with an elderly person the child does not thrive, and no doubt it would be better if the custom of separate beds were more universal. According to a French authority, much of the nervousness and discomfort which people complain of when they rise in the morning is due to the fact that each does not sleep alone, and that there are electrical charges going on in the system during the night which work destructive results to these who

sleep together night after night under the

same bedding. Whether this electrical bogie

is eneaking about under the bedding or

in the brain of this authority we do not know. A German horticultural paper urges people to make black current winc. It states that for those who have their ewn trees the cost comes out at something like 11d a pint. The alcoholic strength of the wine depends on the amount of lost sugar used, and in this people can please themselves. The process appears by no means a troublesome one after the juice has been pressed out and strained, and the lermenting in an unbuoged cask watched occassionally during about a week. Then in a fresh cask the wine is put in a cool cellar till the following summer, when it is fit to drink, As nothing is said about bottling, it is supposed to be drawn from the weed as wanted. It is said that in Germany such wine is largely on the increase. Propie do at least know what they are drink-

From one end of the Black Sea to the other the waters below 11? fathams down to the very bed of the ocean are impregnated with sulphuretted bydrogen, in ocneequence of which they are totally devoid of animal life. No satisfactory explanation of this curious phenomenon has yet been sug-

The canton of Oberwiesenthal, in Saxony. must be a happy place. There are no

lawyers in it.

place."
"What place, Congarcon?" hear your voice!" "I am here. Are you afraid?"

> from between the thin compressed lips of the listener. With all his dark knowledge in the mystic power of Ol Force.

> It was but for an instant, and the de Roal.

"Well?" search." "Vain. How?" asks the Colonel very

the focus of his eyes, he says,-"Tell nie if you can see the wretch

"Speak! Hilton Fernbrook."

Venice," responds the trance medium. On the deck of the vessel stands the escaped lunatic. Mon Dieu! how pale and wretched are his every tone and look. Hist! he is muttering your name pere, and ne couples it with that of Victor Mauprat."

left her, and she sleeps. Released from the clasp of the clairvoyant, the master of Fernbrook shivers. sighs, and putting his hands to his throb-

and in that grand ruined old city by the With a boldness, surprising even to himself, the young colonist has told Prince di Roumaine all, even to that fill with visitors. episode at the Bravo's Leap. The banker opens his eyes in wonder, and almost lifts his shoulder-blades to the tips of his doors, interlarded with the tones of a ears in one amazing shrug; but the Italian is a man of the world, and though

that his darling, Mio Caro, might do worse than marry this handsome milord the son of his English friend. At first the Prince assumes a stern unielding front. It is the policy of his clique not to give way readily. Violante is very young. She may change her

The combined efforts of the lovers,

assurance, and the days and weeks go half perplexity-would hardly cloud his swiftly by for them, in one sweet noon-In those delightful August days, Alton Lyndhurst sets himself resolutely to has been put aside for other work just at newly fallen chestnut from which the time to time of the many changes that It falls over the slender figure like a have taken place in Macriland. A war of vernment coffers are empty. There are no to the throat, but sleeveless, leaving the of me." munitions of war, save that raised by a patriotic band consisting of some twenty persons, and whose headquarters are situated in the city of Auckland. Lady

praise of her beauty and her talent.

"Poor Victorine," he sighs at length. the green hollow, behind the banker's "It is useless attempting work to day, they seek has cluded the vigilance of his villa, a dusky dell, in whose bottom lies a | Cecil Balinscote and the rest of the drashining lake of clear apring water, rush- matic personce of my modern comedy are fringed and full of deeps and shallows, as dumb as the spainx. Provoking "I hear them say three days," cries Standing upon the reedy margin, he be- rather, for I thought I should have gins to cast stories therein, and to watch | dashed off my three acts in a week or so, and posted it off to the "Princess," and "My friend has won a noble wife," he | so have redeemed my promise. Pshaw. volve the circumstances of what he has says to himself, these fickle fancies of his Way promise? Why trouble myself at

discovers that the concentration weakens | polite comedy to real life and Rulph | What is Mrs. Victorine Gayland to It seems a knotty point to answer, ing men to reverence and avoid. Tut! considering the time he takes to ponder Tut! Alton, my man, there is no danger the question. He thinks over it as he abouts of the madman?" says the mesme- for thee here. Few men of letters have puts away his papers, and after that little task is accomplished, instead of Perhaps Shelley is the only instance going into luncheon, he lights a cigar, from the Del Piaza with disappointment. | and he found his happiness by a and saunters off into the pine grove, reflecting as he goes. "After all I came on this trip purely for rest and recreation. and I don't see why I should worry myself over a play for Mrs. Victorine Gayland to star in. I'll go to the pic-

By the time he reaches the court-yard of the Della de Roumaine, he finds his friends have mustered for the march, the ladies in an alarming majority.

Barossi, a rising violinist, and a bachelor, but with a volubility of small talk equal to six ordinary bachelors. "Cospetto! we thought you were lost like one of de Count Palguin, framed for three things

is also of the party, and plays second fiddle to Barossi admirably. The party have decided to walk. A spot among the breezy hills of Santo Carlo is to be their destination, and they have arranged to return by moonlight. The way they go is delicious, through narrow paths, between stony banks clothed with ferns and mosses, with pine t ees rising tall on the rough slopes above; then past a group of mighty trees, beneath which recline in easy indo-

ians, halting for a mid-day rest. They have to climb steep and narrow natches of rock, ford a torrent here and there, which impediments are provocative of much mirth to our pedestrians.

lence, a dozen or so of stalwart Bohem.

It is long past noon as they ascend the wooded range of the mount. " Don't look round one of you till you come to the top," cries the violinist, whereupon everybody turns instantancously, and there is a simultaneous gush of admiration from the English party. Behind them, around them everywhere in the sunny distance rise the hills, dark, and brown, and barren, painted

against the light, and the deep blue sky. "Beautiful."

"How lovely!"

got to the brow of the hill," says the volatile Barossi, vexed that coup de theatre should be lost. The party halt on the crest of Santo Carlo and look oxik. The pa little wider here; they see deeper into the wooded ranges, and the valley where the broad Dil Pando winds like a long silver serpent. They gazo out at the white dots, forming the homestead of

the hills, and beyond these, to the wide blue sea, still, calm and glittering like a vast sapphire in the distance. For a moment every one of them is as ardent a worshipper of nature as Words-

wine growers, scattered far apart among

This meal is soon spread in a shady nook, with a tiny cascade of clear water as true as I am a living man, her stature now in close proximity, for making the Cold meats, Polish bread, strawberries

that long walk. The ladies consume orango pekoe in an alarming manner, considering the paucity of teacups available. "It's very odd," says Alton Lyndhurst gazing out at the undulatory landscape before him," that men can turn their backs upon nature, and shut themselves in houses like packing cases, breathing

sewer gas and such like poisons, when here can be had the essence of vigorous health." "Pish! my dear friend," responds Count Palguin. "The Italians are gregarious animals, one and all. Nothing so attractive to us as the crowd; and no doubt that is a curious indication of how small a world we possess within our-

selves. Such men as Dante could afford to inhabit solitudes. He had his world within." "You speak sir, as if thoughts and fancies were better company than men and women," cried Warne, laughing mer-

rily.
Per bacco! not I. I love this scene as a picture, but I doubt my capacity for being out of the thronged city," replied the count. "The press and conmantle-falls almost to the knees. The flict of life are necessary to my being. I admire the country, but its beauty and classic robe, girdled to the waist, high its tender tranquility would be the death "Oh, we will consider this on en-

> about to sip her tea, causing the aromatic liquid to flow the way not intended by nature for reception. They are very merry over the gipsy repast. When it is ended the party begin to wander leisurely away in twos and

"Now remember, ladies and gentle-

meet at this spot at eight o'clock. We

shall have the full moon to accompany us

Delightful! It seems as if the banker

home.

lady into a fit of laughter just as she is

has arranged for the moon beforehand. Alton Lyndhurst and Maud Carlington wander away down the bed of the cas-FD~10tains .- To BE CONTINUED.

"I don't suspect," ne interrupted. "1

"But she is young plain and stout; the murderess was slender..."
"Bah?" he again interrupted. "Disguise! That will explain all. It is easy

may not see me again before we sight a home-bound craft."

With that he glided like a shadow into the

hour was so late. When breakfast was ready in the cabin,

The quiet dignity and composure of her manner, the frank, honest expression of her

at supper-time she did not make her appear-

"I do not know what to make of it," he said to me, on deck. "Oh, father!" he added, wildly, is it possible she can have

excited general comment, and I was advised to break open the door, which was locked. I did so, and we found her room empty. Her trunk was still there, but she was gone.

woman's stature, it seemed to me to [partake elmost of the supernatural. "May she not have gone on deck last night and fallen overboard?" inquired one of the passengers.
"Impossible," I answered. "It was clear

We locked to see if we might not find a note or something explanatory, but in vain.

I told him what had happened, not even change I had noticed in the young lady's height. As I proceeded I observed his keen eyes seemed to grow larger, while the thick beard that covered the face of this singular man

had finished, "and I will solve this mystery. In a few days I may be able to do it-perhaps not for a week."

I left him and went on deck. Tom was there, looking so downcast and forlorn that I

I did so, but my words had an affect I had not expected. Reflecting a moment, he cried But whether he is a detective or not I now

board without our knowing it.

efforts, I could not entirely rid his mind o

ship. As for Tom, he grew paler, thinnor, wilder every day. At last, one afternoon, when we had entered St. George's Channel. he come up to me, and said, in a husky "It is as I thought! Yuick! I have some-I followed him. We both wore light slippers, and without noise entered the room Miss Mervin had occupied. He pointed to a crevice, which he had evidently made in

to the young lady ! "You see?" he whispered. "Was I not right?" He has murdered and robbed her!" heard it, for he pushed the buskins, and

disappeared. haustion the waters were searched for Bart | countenance of my nephow, O-good Cromp ley, but he could not be found, and, under | tov. the impression that he had been struck by the impression that he had been struck by Crompton Hall was a hit to the whale's tail and sunk to the bottom, the survivors rowed back to the ship. The whale mother) was so gentle, so loving in her rule, was dead, and in a few hours the great body that all considered it a privilege to be adwas lying by the ship's side, and the men mitted to her household. Therese was a was lying by the ship's side, and the men mitted to her household. Therese was a lone of the problem of the proble was lying by the snip s side, and the men imitted to her household. Therese was a were busy with axes and spades outling distant relative, left orphaned and alone, through the flesh to secure the fat. They and my sister's heart had opened to the worked all day and part of the night. They appeal sent by her dying father, and had resumed operations next forenoon, and were gladly received the orphan girl to her heart soon down to the stomach, which was to be and home. But a strange gleam in her dark hoisted to the deck.

to discover something doubled up in it that our several letters. Amongst them was one gave spasmodic signs of life. The vast pouch from Kate Fellowes, accepting an invitation was hoisted to the dock and cut open, and to spend a month with us. Kate and my inside was found the missing sailor, doubled I nephew were lovers, and during this visit it up and unconscious. He was laid out on the was proposed that the engagement existing drok and treated to a bath of sea water, between them should be formally anwhich soon revived him, but his mind was | nounced. not clear, and he was placed in the captain's quarters, where he remained two weeks, a raying lunatic. He was carefully treated by the captain and officers of the ship, and he finally began to get possession of his soness.

During the brief sojourn in the whale's belly Bartley's skin, where it was exposed to the action of the gastrio juices, underwent a The next week Ka striking change. His face and hands were bleached to a deathly whiteness, and the skin was wrinkled, giving the man the appearance of having been parboiled. Bartley affirms that he appearance of having been parboiled. Bartley affirms that he would probably have lived inside his house of flesh until he starved, for he lost his senses through fright, and not through lack of air. He says that he remembers the sensation of being lifted into the air by the nose of the whale, and of falling into the water; then there was a fearful rushing sound, which he believed to be the beating of the water by the whale's tail; then he was encompassed by a fearful dark- say, and saying, think how rich the prize smooth passage of some sort that seemed to have been very hard for the lovers to have ness, and he felt himself slipping along a move and carry him forward. This sensation kept their secret, even had they been so inlasted but an instant, then he felt that he had more room. He lelt about him, and his hands came in contact with a yielding, slimy Therese grew daily more cold, more selent, substance that seemed to shrink from his touch. It finally dawned upon him that he had been swallowed by the whale, and he was overcome by horror at the situation. He could breathe easily, but the heat was terrible. Death stared him in the face, and he tried to look at it bravely, but the awful quiet, the fearful darkness, the horrible knowledge of his environments, and the terrible heat finally overcame him, and he must have fainted, for the next he remembered was being in the captain's cabin. The whaling captains say that it frequently occurs that men are swallowed by whales who become infuriated by the pain of the harpoon and attack the boats, but they have never known a man to go through the ordeal that Bartley did, and come out alive.

Scasido Attractions

"I'll be going to the seaside," said the milkman lithe and gay, " For I love the ocean breezes, and I love the dashing spray. Yes, I love the glorious sunset, love the

calm and love the equal!-But I think I love the water in my business best of all."

"That's the difference between us," said the grocer at his side. "Though the osean breeze is bracing, and I love the rolling tide;

Though I dearly love the billows, yet I can't forget the land, And I think my young affection most is centred in the sand,"

Carious Things.

A pair of ladies' boots that are not " mile too big.' A clown's joke less than forty years old. A country residence for sale that isn't

within five minutes of the railway sta-

An infant that isn't "the sweetest baby in the world." Anything advertised three weeks before Christmas that isn't "suitable for a holiday

The young lady who can pass a plate-glass window without turning her head.

"Are you engaged?" He whispered low, And low the sad see breezes West sighing through the stilly night, And through the leafy treeses.

"Are you engaged?" He whispered low, And low the white-capped billows Came drumming in upon the beach, Green-fringed with drooping willows.

"Are you engaged?" He whispered low, And low, the night birds, winging

Their silent courses through the sky, Brought distant notes of singing. "Are you engzged?" He whispered low, "No, no," she said, and tarried

A moment, while he kissed her hand, "No, no," she said; "I'm married." She was having a confidential talk with her aunt. "I can never marry Harry Westlock." she

said in a tone which implied that it was pseless to talk about it. "And why can't you?" asked her aunt.
"I'm sure I should think any girl would esteem it an honor to ba Harry Westlock's wife, Ho is very wealthy, too. Why can't

Because he hasn't asked me to, and I know he never will."

THE fellow who lives on his wits must frequently put up with poor "wittles." When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around.

SALWAYS aim a little bigher than the mark," says a philosopher. What I Kiss a girl on the nose? Never!

MAX-"We never could marry without papa's consent, Frank." Frank-" I'm afraid not, darling, unless-(brightening)-the minister would give me

"BEGORRA," said Bridget, as she opened a bottle of champagne for the first time, "the fool that filled this quart bottle must ha' put

479 quarts in instead of wan." "PLEASE send me some more money, writes a young man from the seaside. "Life in very costly here. Even the waves go

broke as soon as they reach the shore." Mistauss (to new servant)-"Wo have breaklast generally about eight o'clock."

New Servant—"Well, mum, if i cin't down to it don't wait."

s Get off that grass," said the policeman at Royal Park to me offending mechin. et Ain's no grass there," said the boy; e Well, this, git off or where the gross was,

The duce exoneration fluds That's satisfying, very, Lor monkeys never speak their mines

Unless it's negersary,

The Power of Love.

There's a power whose sway, angel souls And the last obey, weeping cremore Doubtful mortals prize as smiles from above Bliss, too soon it dies—such thy power, O

A STRANGE GIRL

leve.

Therese Challoner was a strange girl, with a singular intensity of nature that only the slight admixture of foreign blood in her veins could account for. I could but watch her on this bright

thrown into the water, and before the crow November morning, as she sat opposite me of the other boat could pick them up, one at the table, toying with her breakfast, her man was drowned and James Bartley had large, lustrous eyes litting themselves now large, lustrous eyes litting themselves now when the whale became quiet from ex-

Crompton Hall was a favorite resort for hoisted to the deck.

The workmen were startled while laboring supercted before. The mail had just come to clear it and to fasten the chain about it, in, and we were discussing the contents of discover semething doubled up in it that

O-good's eyes brightened as we congratulated each other upon the nearness of Kate's coming; and it was then that I read the secret of Therese's heart. She, too, loved finally began to get possession of his soness. In my nephew O-good. No one else noticed the flush which burned a moment on her recovered from the shock, and resumed his clear, olive check, then died away in an adultion unnatural pallor. As we rose from the tab'e she fled from the room and was not seen

> The next week Kaie came. She was a shading the low, white foreheal, or ripping in a hundred protests against the houry coronet braids.

> Hor eyes were deeply, darkly blue, her dark lashes lending them a shadow not their very own, and, with the shadow, a strange, piquant charm; but, better than all, was the true light in their depths. She was a girl destined to be wife and mother, one would the man winning her would gain. It would clined. It bubbled out in to many ways that All Kate's little efforts at friendship sho re-

pulsed with chilling dignity.
"I cannot make her like me, uncla,"—ale ready Kato's lips had learned the familiar title—she said to me one day. "She is so beautiful, so attractive, and I would be so glad if she would let us be ' 'ends."

"So she will, my dear," I answered, stooping to kiss the half-nouting lips. "Have a little patience. She may not feel quite at home among us yet. She will learn to love you, Kate. Who could help it?" Ab, who? None but one who had staked

her life upon one throw, that a girl's hand had unconsciously, by winning made her lose. The next few days we were confined to the house, a season of heavy rains having set in. Day after day we wakered to find the sky persistently deluging us, until the streams and rivers all about swelled in their course, and serious damage was apprehended. My boy's engagement was formally an-nounced now, and the young people were lest much to themselves. A grand ball was to be given in their honor, and that the sur-

rounding gentry might offer their congratula-At last the morning of the day appointed the sun burst through the clouds, and met from one and all a glad welcome. No, not all. Therese's brow grew more clouded. She wantered out immediately after breakfast, and was absent until luncheon. I wondered if Orgood had noticed the change in her, and attributed it to its right cause, but dared not broach the subject to him. About six in the afternoon she came into the library, where he and Kate were together, saying she had forgotten comething needful to her toilet, which must be obtained from the town, some four miles distant.

Organd immediately offered to send one of the grooms. "No," she answered, "It is a matter 1

ecarcely dare trust to a groom. Will you not go yourseli-"
"No, no," Kate interrupted. "He would have to cross the ford, and it so swolien, I scarcely believe it safe. He must not go, Miss Challener."

"Indeed!" the girl answered, haughtily. "I was at the ford myself this morning. It safe; you need not fear. Osgood, will you not go for me !," Her voice sank as she uttered his name.

There was a thrilling entreaty in her tone seemingly strangely disproportioned to the slight favor required. Il Therese really wishes it so much, dear, had better go," he replied, turning to his

betrothed. ' Please-please do not l' she exclaimed

Raising his eyes, he met Therese's imploring glance, and stooping hissed Kate's lips, as he answered: " Nonsense, little one. I will be home be-

fore you have time to miss me." Therese's face grew deathly white as she witnessed this caress, but Kate's pride prerented her saying more; and receiving bliss Challoner's instructions, Osgood left the room to order his horse. A dull premonition

was upon my own beart. From my distant corner I had watched all, but could find no motive for interference. It was already dark, and Therese, wandering to the window, looked steadily out into the night, until the sound of a horse's hoofs galloping down the avenue broke in upon cur stillness. Then the turned and came to the light. I was thrited at the change in her. Her eyes had a metallic glitter; her mouth was firmly compressed; her face was pale to graynces but for one vivid spot of scarlet upon cach check; but her expression was triumphant-yet the triumph of despair.

Wnat did it mean? Throwing h reelf in a chair before the fire. she gazed steadily into its depths. So an hour passed away. I suggested it was time to dress, but she answered me only by an impatient gesture, nor raised her eyes s moment from the coals. At last the door was flung open, and Kate, drossed in a white silk, with pearls upon her young throat and

arms, hurriedly entered. "Is it not time that Osgood had returned. uncle? I icel strangely anxious about

Then Thereso lifted her eyes, sweeping with one glance the girl who stood as a bride drossed for her bridegroom in her robe of white-s picture sufficiently lovely to make the heart of any man forever glad. At that moment there was the sound of many feet and startled voices in the hall below. Kate's face blanched, but Therese started

"They have brought him home!" she al-most shricked, "He is my lover now-no to her feet. longer yours ! I loved him, too-ah ! as you senid never love—so well, that I would rather sie with him than live without him. Dinco in your weading arces. My wodding roogs will be my shroud,"

Die Kato felt jainting in my arms, and I had no time to heed the figure which shrank book in him ensir, Ospood, my hoy, was dead, was sin, in some way, had cent him to his death. This times, but even as the thought swip; thenth my brain the door opened ye young spalpeen, and don's give no back and my myber, clive and well, opining into

ile reem. " Buch a freschia souid-nij!" be exclaimed. Tomes a I reserved this ford I was mer by a remaind the reserved the was mer by a read just rescued

ford had been tampered with, and weakened already by the flood; some of the planks had been cut through with a knife. It was already a feeble old structure. A few moments carlies I might have been the structure. earlier I might have been the victim. Kateuncle, what is it? Has she fainted?" as he noticed for the first time the white face upon

my choulder. In a few moments he had restored her to consciousness; then I turned to the silent figure in the chair. The white, gray face stared with wide open eyes into the far; but one touch of the icy hand told me the fatal trath. trath. Therese was dead ! They called it heart disease, and we left the verdict pass un-

challenged. I know not whether Kate (now a happy wife and mother) suspects the truth. If so her noble heart has long forgiven, for every ear, on the anniversary of Osgood's rescue and her death, a cross of pure white flowers is placed upon the grave in the churchyard, whose marble headstone bears but one word, Therese."

JENNY WREN.

Drink for Life or Death.

An Adventure in India.

I came to India in 185- as a private in the -th Regiment, and my company formed part of the garrison at Arcot. Life in barracks in India is very dull, and it was with great satisfaction that we heard an order had been given for our company to march to Velloro to strengthen the garrison there, which had been very much reduced by

It was then about the middle of March, and consequently later than is usual for moving troops, as the days bogan to get very hot on the pinius in the Carnatie about that time of the year. But ours was special duty, and as we should only march in the veryearly morning, we did not fear the inconven once of the mid-day west.

It was on the second day after leaving Arcot, that, late in the alternoon, I was listening to a description of Vellore by one of our fellows who had been there, when suddenly I felt sparms and sickness.

"Hellon! old fellow, how blue you look!" remarked a comrade, sitting next to me, and as he spoke my comrade shrank terrorstricken from me. It needed no doctor to tell what was the matter. The cholera had

I was hastily convoyed to the temporary hospital, where our assistant surgeon already had several cases of the disease under treatment, and I was laid on a charpoy. rapidly passed from the first to the second stage of that malady, and by nine o'clock at night the incessant vomitieg and purging had reduced me to a condition of weakness approaching insensibility. I was consumed by a burning, raging thirst, but the dresser disregarded all my entrenties for a drink of water. The system of treatment for cholera in those days allowed the patient nothing more than just to have the lips moistened occasionally with brandy and water, and this simply aggravated the torture of thirst. Nowadays champagne is given, and the sufferer is allowed to drink pretty freely.

The hospital was, of course, only a pandal,

hastily constructed with palmyra-leaves, with a large cuscus-mat at the entrances at each end. Two large chatties of water were placed just cutside each entrance.

I had begged, sworn, and menaced at intervals, but no one paid the slighest head to me, and I was sinking into that condition of torpor which is the immediate precursor of the third and fatal stage of cholera, when I heard voices in the pandal. The assistantsurgeon was making his last round for the night, accompanied by the hospital-dresser. With a violent effort I roused myself, and eagerly listened for their approach. I wanted

"Make six?" I said to myself; "make six daylight to morrow morning."

ness, save for the glimmer of a occount oil would full to the ground bitten in two. lamp. I heard the scratching of mumooties who were digging a common grave for six of and the wriggling ends of the reptiles made

I felt utterly stunned and quite indifferent since ceased to yield any salira to relieve the agonizing burning of my throat and palate. the attendants were all stretched on the ground fast asleep. I felt I was deserted—
left to die.

I was beginning to wander, I think, and the dead anakes which had perished in the was back again in the bright, creen, English ceremony. meadows, picking daisies with my little ister, and so I should have passed away But just at that moment, the coolies, who had nuished digging the grave-my gravepassed the entrance of the pandal; and one

malting screen. It was like a galvanio shock to me. resolved to have a drink at any risk. I had to die, so what matter if I hastened my death an hour or two by drinking cold

water? I tried to get up, but I was too weak to stand, and fell down at once. Then I re-flected that I was more likely to be seen if I walked, and if detected in my attempt I should be brought back and perhaps be strapped down to die. So I tried to crawl. I was about ten minutes dragging myself from my cot to the entrance, and I wriggled

under the screen, There were the chatties before me! The first I seized was empty, and the disappointment nearly made me swoon; but the second was brimful. I threw my arms around it and dragged m self to it. plunged my head into the velicious, limpid water, and devoured, rather than drank, huge mouthfuls of the cool and heavenly fluid. I felt my stomach swelling with the enormous draughts I swallowed; but I

laugind and drank sgain and again, I recked naught of life or death then,
At length I could drink no more, and then discipline asserted itself. I knew I had no right to be out there and I thought if I were missed from my cot I should be reported. So I crept back the way I had come, and shortly

aiter fell into a profound sleep.

It was broad daylight when I awoke and saw the assistant surgeon and dresser standing heeide me.
"How is this ?" asked the doctor;

· Wetherall ought to have been dead !" " Piease, tir," said I, " I am feeling much tetter, and have no wish to make the sixth this morning. "There were six without you," said the

doctor, sadly. I rapidly recovered; and as I had never indulged in the pernicious country armok sold to soldiers out here, I was soon quite strong again. But it was some time before I told any one how I recovered from my attack of cholera. However, I told the doctor one day all about it; and though he said the cold water ought to have killed me, I observed the poor fellows who were in the hospital with miclera got au catra allowance of water.

The only thing wrong with common sensa it is so tremendously scarce it isn't common. Gronge: " How is your suit with Miss De Pink progressing ?" Jack: "Finely. When I call now her dog wags its tail."

NAMBY: "I bear, Pamby, that you possess an estimable wife." Pamby (sadly) "No. she noscesses ma."

The Modeat Man .- She: "I leve all that is grand, noble, mejestic and beautiful." He :" Thank you very much, Miss Boston, but-er-really you embarross me." Prenty of W transfiring Lady: "Is

here any walte aboard?" Captain (. aguraion linai) ! "Only about tone teer Bind : par bjeune 600. fell unb.

Snakes in the Dance.

A Horrible Exhibition by the Moqui Indians in Arizona.

This annual festival of the Most Ancient Order of Snakes dates back to a period in remote antiquity. It is not a religious ceremony, but is simply a public demonstration of a mysterious secret society, similar to the Masonic Order in some respects. An eyo witness says that the participants were composed of two bodies of men, 36 of whom danced with the enakes, and a smaller number who formed a chorus of singing men. These latter were the first to come upon the scene, and were dressed in bright coloured mbroidered kilts, saches, anklets, and with beautifully tanned yellow fox shins hanging down behind the body. They bore small rattles in one hand, while in the other was held a stick, to which was fastened a couple of turkey feathers. This stick, they claim, carries the necessary protection of one's life, and lets the snake's tutelary god know that none of his progeny will be injured or carried o remote lande.

These men made four or five circuits of the small plaze, and then took up a position to the west side of it. In the centre of the plaza was a cottonwood shed. After they had arranged themselves properly, in a state of extraordinary exultation the snake men came marching with tremendous energy, as though inspired to bound across the meso with a single stride. This motion adds greatly to the impressiveness of the serious cene, and thrills the spectators to an excited state of mind for the ensuing act.

These dancing men, like their predecessors nade four circuits around a large rook which stands in the centre of the place. They then faced the chorus, and a song was gone through. After this ceremony the snake men were divided into groups of three, and one man from each three went into the cottonwood shed and extracted a snake from one of the logs, and after putting it into his mouth and firmly fixing to there with his teeth, he started on his round.

His companion, with his arms around his neck, kept the tail of the enake in position with his left hand, while with his right, in which he carried a stick with two long feathers attached, he kept the serpent from becoming entangled in the hair of the dancer. The snake, after being carried around the circle, was thrown from the mouth, when the third member of the group gathered it up and carried it for the rest of the dance, occasionally, however, giving it to one of the spectators to hold, which he did in a very

nodest manner. At times the serpents would try to make their escape, and would make a dash for liberty through the crowds which surrounded the dancers, and the spectators would scatter in all directions until the snakes were recaptured by the dancers and carried back into the circle and more securely held. The visits to the sheds were continued until at least 150 snakes had been brought from the enciosure, and all appeared to be in excellent condition, judging from the manner in which they resisted recepture after they had been dropped from the mouth.

Two or three instances were noticed of large bull snakes being held by the neck and twining their bodies around the legs of the cancers. In one instance the snake had so entwined himself around the Indian that be was unable to move for fear of falling. The predicament caused a great outburst of laughter, but it looked anything but funny

to the dancer. Those who danced with the snakes not unfrequently had three or four in the mouth at the same time, which, of all the performance, was the most repulsive. To see these sunuchs to wait upon her. She uses them as naked human beings going around with the her servants, but they are guards as well, face completely hidden behind a mask of The chief cunuch has charge of all the twisting and equirming snakes was enough to make the stoutest hearted man shudder their power with the Sultan that much

dresser; "he is insensible already, and will dancers to greater feats, and as the dance not last long. So Wetherall will make proceeded the performance became most horrible to behold. Some of the dancers would take two large rattlers in the mouth what? Six corpses, of course, for burial at | at the same time, and as they slowly swung around the circle, would chew the living They had gone and the place was in dark- suakes until in many instances the serpents One dancer, who appeared to be a leader, just outside, made by the camp-followers, bad six snakes in his mouth at one time,

a gorgon appearanance of his head as he whirled around the outer edge of the circle. as to my fate. My tongue was like a piece This ceremony lasted two hours, and when of dry leather in my mouth, which had long the dance was over the participants were thoroughly exhausted. While during the dance they had been upheld by the cestatio I could not have made any sound had I condition, the reaction was terrible, and, attempted to do so; but I did not try, for while there was no permanent injury to the

It was supposed by some that the rattle. snakes had been rendered harmless by the extraction of their fangs, but to show that such was not the case, a dog was brought into the circle and was bitten by a snake. In of them throw a pannikinful of water on the a very short time the unfortunate animal was dead from the effects of the bite.

The proposition to dig up Jacob's well in Palestine and take it to Chicago for exhibiion at the world's fair is all right, but why not at the same time take along Jacob's ladder, so that the Chicago people can go down into the well if they should happen to

want to? Mns Totting-" There has been a great wakening at our church." Mrs Dimlong-" We have a great awakening at ours twice every Sunday-just when

the minister concludes his sermon, Danny-"If you are a good boy I'll take ou to the circus," Sonny-"Suppose I ain't a good boy?"

Daddy-"Then you'll have a circus with Family Physician-" Feeling better to day ir Baxter, eh? Where's your wife?" Baxter (grimly)-" Bhe heard you say yesterday that I needed a change, and so

ebe's gone away for a week, "AND how old are you, my little man?" said a Fitzroy gentleman to a youngster ha n.ct on a tram the other day.

" Six years old," he promptly replied. " Any brothers or sisters ?" "Yes, a sister." "How old is she?" "She's six."

"Then you must be twing." "Course we is. Didn't think we was triplets, did ye?" SHE -"I haven't seen you for five years, Mr Barker. How's that little romance of ours with Miss Anderson?"

Barker—' Miss Anderson is no more." Sne—" What! Dead?" Barker-" No-married." She-"Ha, ha! You are still friends hough ?"

Baxter-"No. She married me. HE (ardently)-"I love you." She (complacently)—"I know it."
He—"I cannot live without you." She-" I know it." He-"I want you to be my wife." She-"I know it." He-" Well?"

to be a heavy swell at the sea shore.

She-"I 'no' it." Eveny man has his price, but brides are given away. You've got to raise the wind if you want

"Your daughter refuses to be my wife, Mrs Jones. "She's foolish, then. Have you pressed ber at ali?" "No. To tell you the truth she is always

so distant that I have been afraid to try." "Could you not, if you tried, grant me a place in that icy heart of yours?"
"My heart may be of ice, as you say, Mr Sophleigh, But, all the same, I am not in the cold storage business. I magnificent horses. At the head of the all the same, I am not in the cold storage business. I magnificent horses. At the head of the that we mother of the Sultan, who is known as the way:

The Land of the Sun.

Know'st thou the land where the cypress and myrtle Are emblems of deeds that are done in their Where the rage of the vulture, the love of the

turtle Now melt into sorrow, now madden to crime

The Sultan's Harem.

How the Ladies Live, and all About

There were more that one thousand women in the harem of the last Sultan, and there are probably as many in the Imperial sereglio of Abdul Hamid. The number is

recruited every year by slaves from Georgia and Gircassin, and it is a curious thing that none but slave girls can be a part of the Saltan's female establishment. All the Sultans of the past have had slave mothers, and it is contrary to the custom of Turkey and it is contrary to the sustem of Turkey for the Sultans to marry. The reason for this is the prevention of political intrigue which might arise from an extended Royal Family, and Mahmoud II., the grandfather of the present Sultan, to make his throne more as a gayed up the one hundred and more safe, sewed up the one hundred and seventy-four wives of his predecessor in sacks, loaded them with shot, and dropped them into the cool waters of the Bosphorus. He had a Royal harem himself, however, for all that, and when I visited the treasury of the Sultan the other day, I saw dezens of mirrors set in diamonds which his ladies used in doing up their back hair. I saw several pecks of pearls which belonged to his slave favorites and those of his successors, and I looked at a little gold oradle set with givels in which his children were rocked. The father of the present sultan spent several fortunes in building palaces for the

ladies of the harem. Abdul Aziz, who was dethroned in 1876, and who, with the exception of the three months' reign of Murad, was the predecessor of the present Sultan, had one thousand two hundred female slaves in his harem, and spent as much as sixty thousand pounds a year in decorating his seraglio and in gratifying the wants of his ladies. The expenses of his harem for presents and dresses consumed sixteen hundred thousand pounds a year, and during some of the years of his reign be paid as high as one hundred thousand

pounds for jewels. The expenses of the present Sultan in this same respect are undoubtedly enormous, and though I am told that he overlooks the accounts himself, they cannot but run high into the hundred thousands of pounds. There are thousands of servants about the palaces of the Sultan. He has several hundred eunuchs, and these receive salaries according to their position. The chief eunuch is quite as important a man as the Grand Vizier. He takes part in the Imperial councils, and is a man of great influence. I saw him on the day that the Sultan took his yearly visit when he went to kiss the mantle of Mahomet—a tall, broad-shouldered negro, with dull-black eyes, but with features expressive of intellect and will. He was dressed in clothes em-broidered in gold lace, and he rode a magnificent Arabian horse. The Sultan probably bought him as a slave, and the most ordinary cunuche are a costly article. They are imported by slave dealers from Africa, where they are raised. They are of as different grades as are other men, and the Sultan has all kinds. The more important of them have separate establishments of their own in the palace. Each of the more favorite slaves of the harem must have her women of the palace, and it is through to hear my fate pronounced.

They stopped at length where I lay, and the dostor examined my body.

"Mottled," I heard him remark to the The applause of the speciators urged the word uniform of scarlet and gold, and he

> was courted during his lifetime, and it is said that his influence was purchasable. The ennuchs, however, form but a small part of the servants of the palace. There are something like seven thousand people about the Sultan, and the greater part of these are employees. The kitchens of the last Sultan had three hundred servants, and it must take a number of hands to attend to the thousands of horses and to keep the two hundred Royal carriages in good condition. The Sultan has his barbers, his musicians, and his boatmen, and I am told that there are one hundred porters of Yildiz who do nothing else but carry burdens. The ladies of the barem have their servacts, and the hairdressers and the dressmakers must be numbered by hundreds. The less favored among the women sometimes act as the servants of the others, but many of these ladies bave their separate catablishments, with their own ethichs, slaves, doctors, and beggars. They receive visitors in their own apartments, and make visite to the other ladies of the Imperial city, which is hidden behind the walls of the Sultan's palace grounds. The feeding of six thousand or seven thousand people every day, year in and year out, costs a fortune, and a good part of the Sultan's £2,000,000 a year passes through the hands of his cooks. The chief part of the cooking for the palace is not done in the grounds where the Emperor lives. The food is prepared at the great palace of Dolma Bagtche, about a mile away, and it is carried on trays on the heads of porters to the harem on the

built a mosque to serve-as bis tomb. He

hill. It is safe to say that a large part of the best of its dainties are served cold. The Sultan never eats with his harem, and it is not the custom for the sexes to est to: gether in Turkey. His Majesty sits down to his meals with his officers of State. He drinks his coffee out of gold cups, and he uses a Turkish article which is as thick as molasses and as strong as lye. He has his Ministers of State often to dine with him, and he gives dinners frequently to the diplomates at Constantinople. At such dinners he sits down with his foreign guests save when their wives are present, and he is said to be a very good dinner-table companion There are a number of little rooms in the palace to which he retires with such of his friends as he wishes to engage in private conversation, and he carries on conversation with foreigners through interpreters. He believes in education, and he has a school connected with his harem, where the little princes are taught French and the modern ciences, an well as the Koran.

The guests of the Sultan never get a peer into his harem. The man who would attempt to enter the apartments reserved for the women would be punished with death and a cunuch in Constantinople has a right to knock down any man who speaks to a lady under his charge. A foreigner was nearly killed not long ago for addressing a lady of high caste on the bridge which crosses from Stamboul to Pera, and no one in Constantinople eave the Sultan has the right to ask a lady to take off her veil. The Sultan can go anywhere, and he can penetrate the harem of his chiters at will. This right, however, is nover enforced, and he has quite enough t do to keep the peace in his own family. Of late years his ladies have been by no means so seeluded as in the past, and much of their restrictions are nominal. When the Sultan made his annual trip to hiss the cloak of the prophet Mahomet, which is kept in Stamboul, I saw at least a hundred of them in his procession. They were in closed carriages, but I could see plainly through the carriage windows, and the veils which covered their faces were of gauge so thin that I could distinguish the layers of paint on their cheeks. They were dressed in silks of all colors of the rainbow, but these silks were made in the shape of very full water proof cloaks, and they were rather wrappers than dresses. Many of the ladies wore kid gloves, and I noted that some of them had spread handkerchiefs over their kness in order to keep their gloves from being soiled. Many had their cycbrows painted, and their eyes showed out plainly over their veils. Besido each carriage rode a sombre-faced negro eunuch dressed in black, with a long whip in his hand, and the carriages were drawn by

'Valide Sultana," and who practically rules

the harem.
The valide cultana has one of the wings of the palace set apart for her use. She has a Court almost as important as that of the Sultan himself. She has her eunuchs and ber servants, and she is probably the only one whom his majesty implicity trusts. Sho acts as the go-between between the Sultan and his wives, and she really chooses his wives for him. I have been in Constantinople during the greater part of the Moham-medan Lent, or of the menth known as Ramazan. During this mouth the Mohammedans fast from sunrise to sunset, and they engage in numerous prayers. At the close of it will come their Easter Bairam, when every Turk will come out in new clothes, and the whole Mohammeden world will engage in rejoicing. At this time each year the Saltan takes a new and favorite slave to wife, and this slave is selected from a large number by the valide sultana. As I write, the young lady is probably in training for her new position, and she has been within the hand of the valide sultana for a number of months. Six months before Ramazan each year the Georgian slave merchants and others who have girls whom they wish to sell to the Sultan bring their young ladies to the Sultan's mother. She looks over them, and picks out fifteen or more. These are taken into the palace, and are carefully fed like so many prize cattle. Shortly before Bairam she looks over the lot again, and picks out the one who is to be the bride of the Eultan. The Sultan has, I believe, the right to take such of the other girls as strike his fancy, but his Bairam bride he does not ses until the night after this feast. He finds her in his chamber when he retires to rest at night, and the story in Constantinople is that the new bride must crawl under the clothes from the foot of the bed in token of her subjection. It she happens to please the Sultan she is given a separate apartment, and if she has any children they are legitimate, and rank with other princes and princesses. If the Sultan does not like her, she ranks with the other slaves of the palace, and, it may be, never sees his majesty

again. The favorite ladies of the Sultan's harem have by no means a bad time. They are certainly better off than they would be in their native lands, and many of them esteem it a great honor to be brought to Constantinople and sold. Their life in the palace is a do-nothing lazy one. They spend the day in chatting, cating, and elseping. Most of them smoke cigarettes, and they go out dining under the charge of their cumuchs when they can get permission. The Sultan has a very nice little theatre in his palace, and music for this is often furnished by the ladies of the harem. The price of a clave is largely increased if she is a good musician, and some of these girls are good dencers and singers. The price for an ordinary slave girl of the desirable age, ranging from twelve to sixteen, is £40. If she is beautiful the may be worth £400 and more, and if, in addition to this, she is a good musician, the mother of the Sultan will give from £1,000 to £1,200 for her. Rich blonde beauties, with blue eyes and transparent ckins, always bring high prices if plump and well-rounded, but I am fold that black girls are brought from Africa and sold for a song in Constantinople. The slave market of the city has long since been done away with, but the buying and selling still goes on underhand, and the terms of elavery outside of the palace are such that after a slave has served seven years, she must, if she desires, be released. More than half the marriages in Turkey are, it is said made with slaves, but the slave having a child is usually elevated to the position of

The Independent Farmer. It is a popular belief, from one end of he country to the other, that the only truly independent man existing is the farmer Therefore, we have but to look upon the

farmer to ascertain the popular definition of Independence. Dr. Johnson in his dictionary tells us that Independence means freedom, and if this be the care the farmer much copy freedom to be independent.

Of course he enjoys freedom? Let's take a casual survey of him upon his native or adopted heath, and discover what independence is. He arises before the lark begins to tootle its divine symphony, its gushing well-spring of soulful song, and retires after the nightingale has sung itself into an ulcerated sore threat. He has to milk about twenty cows by candle-light, and feed a lot of chickens, it they haven't been etclen during the night; and, in fact, get in a day's work before a breaklast of salt pork and rye coffee-the farmer in his guilelessness having converted

his rye into a tenth-rate coffee, instead of into a first-class whisky.

He then goes out and hoes potatoes in a stony soil, and by the time the poor slave of bank clerk is crawling into the bank, the independent farmer has got in another day's work. Then he dances, in his independence on the grasshoppers, in a pair of cowhids boots that leak like a cullender, but won't bend at the instep, until it's time to eat more pork—until it's time for the poor slave of an urban clerk to drift into a restaurant and eat

roast turkey. In the afternoon the independent farmer has just about limbered himself up and got the stiffness of yesterday's work out of his joints, and when the liberty-loving soul is through picking patato-bugs off the pumpkin vines, and stacking corn, and chasing the pig out of the kitchen, because, in his freedom, he has no time on his hands to put hinges on the door-why, at that sweet tranquil hour, when the empurpled afterglow is jawelled with many a snowy star, the poor downtrodden victim of commercial chains capers serencly uptown, not forgetting

to regale his inner self with the refreshment of the casual wayside inn. Ah, what a vast difference ! After the vesper feast, the broker, who can never go away, because of his business cares, goes forth and enjoys himself rationally at the theatre, while the lusty thumper of the soil, who never can go to the circus, because it is haying-time, starts forth for the dismal swamp at the other end of the farm, to wade around half the night with a lantern, looking

for a stray cow.

Ab! what a glorious thing is freedom, when a man will go through all this for it, and then not get it, save in his imagination. And he even reflects on the blessed boon of liberty when his crops have failed, and he sits down for the winter to repair the fences and implements for the next season.

How sweet to be as free as a bird or the wind itself! How sweet is liberty, even when involving the question of ablution, except in the dull or winter season, when the cold wind discourses miscreres through the knotholes under the diving-table, and it is dangerous to remove the hay-seed from the hair, for fear of taking cold! Ah 1 if we but had the chance, how quick would we tear ourselves from the hateful

gnawing bands of business, and fly with the

wings of electricity to the sacred farm-bower, where all is pastoral peace and innocence where the hoe is the ecspire, and where we could peg away, like a choemaker, on the hottest side of a sandhill, and laugh at men that slave their lives away in city establishments, for salaries that are as sure

"WHERE have you been all the month?" asked one travelling man of another. "I've been in the country studying insect life." "Did you find much to interest you?" "Lots in the way of guat-ural history. FRENCH DAME (in Paris): "Oui, Oui, dat

Eiffel Tower ees cause off thunderstorm, it ees so high. Ve hat many of zem lately. Hear! Dore is anozzer. Hear zee terrifock noise." Friend (listening): "A meestake. Zat is zee Australian in zee next room looking over bees board hill." First boy: "Did you get equeezed in the

erowd at the navy drill yesterday ?" Second boy : " No, but I got caught in the jam at home, and that was worse." "Oh, why do the summer roses fade?" she asked, romantically, "I suppose it inbecause they are built Funniosities.

A Papil of Liszt.

------Oh, the young girl next door, she played many an air Before she took lessons in Yurrup; "The Battle of Prague" and the sweet "Maiden Prayer,"

Assorted emotions she'd stir up; But some way or other, while over the sea, She got a new muscular wrist, And now she can't play without smashing

a key, Because she's "a pupil of Liszt." When asked to perform, she proceeds to her place With a manner both fierce and pugnacious.

She has scope that's surprisingly spacious. When excited, she hunches up over the keys, And bangs the low notes with her fist, Or leans back at an angle of forty degrees, Because she's "a pupil of Liszt." Both feet on the ultra loud pedal she keeps, And her touch is sure death to the springs.

In violent arpeggios the key board she sweeps,
Till with noise all the neighborhood rings. Contortionist, gymnaet, and juggler in one Is she, with power none can resist; And the feminine Hercules she has outdone,

Because she's "a pupil of Liszt." Don't ask me to whistle the tunes she will

mere away, Like a hard gloved light weight when be spare. She dallies with all the shrill notes on the

With the cords that she whacks out with main and with might. Because she's "a pupil of Liszt." The deceased Abbe Franz Liszt, as I under

Vas delicate, defs, and most dexterous hand And he did not acpend wholly on murch He would scintillate, soothe, and carees a

The geography class was under examina tion. One of the boys, while writing run

"What!" cried the teacher on his rour Is that the way you speil 'Venice?" "Yes, sir," said the lad. "Suppose Hi was to tell you that the

⁶ I should say that the price of egga π be pretty high, sir l''
Then there was an explosion.

No bag disturbs their faultiess kneer; The pattern, too, is up to date, And always just the one to please. His coat is simply "out of sight,"

No wrinkle, bulge, or crease appears; The collar sits exactly right,
No "jumping tail" its beauty "queen His waistcoat is the proper thing, His linen and his four-in-hand The gauntlet to perfection fling, His figure's what the girls call "grane." He has a weak but pretty "phiz,"

The Only Exception. "Tell me, George darling." said she, shortly after their marriage. "Do you love me

dearer than your wife?" "Nothing," said George, "unless it is the ouse rent.'

Mactervish?' Douglas Mactervish-"I hae tried baith."

And then she asked him if---how strange-He wouldn't please undo it. "Don't you like far-off music, Mr

bis morning, Laura?" She -" Either, George, I'm yours for wheel or for whos." Box (who does not appreciate sermons)-Well, I'd just like to know what preaching

They sat within the parlor dim, And fretfully she said to him : " I wish, dear John, that you'd behave, li not, I wish that you would shave."

entered the Ark two by two." " Talking about literary style, there go a man noted for his finished sentences.'

Rich Old Lady -" Make lore to Why, my arms are just ready to a cff."

"You say your husband has tried to st. smoking, but can't."
"Yos."

" Why doesn't he try an ocean voyage?" "What good would that do him?" " It might cure him. I have a friend when went on an ocean voyage, and the first dag

name and address." Tramp (sarcastically) — "Oh, yer do, co yer? Well, me name is John Smith, an' me address is No. 1, the open air. If yer call on me, don't trouble to knock, but jist waik

German missionary, who, after 40 years service in this station, was shot by his own chowkadhur. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mrs Rural—" Don't see how that can be. It's only last night's milk, and it's been standing all night in the buttery."

Mr C.—"Well, wouldn't it make you rous

Bounder-"A man from the Insurance Company cailed to-day, and asked me what I knew about your character and habits,"
Simpson—" What did you tell him? Did you say that you had occasionally seen me. intoxicated ?" Bounder-"No, indeed ! Do you suppose I would go back on a friend in any such way

ally seen you sober."

With one hand in the treble and one in the

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play, For they never last more than three bare; Then she gives up the tune, and just ham-

right, While the left hand will loudly assist

stand, When with rhapsodies he used to tustic.

And would not upon pounding insist. Oh, why did he not impart traits such these to Some of the "rupils of Liszt."

What He Would Say

of European cities, spelled Venice " V c-

was honly one 'hen' in Venice, what wer you say?"

The Perfect Man.

His trousers are immaculate,

He ne'er was known to dissipate;

And this exquisite mortal is

The fellow in the fashion plate.

as much as ever?" " Yes, indeed.' "And do you find anything in the world

Douglas Mastervish-" Sandy, remember this mon-Honesty is ayo the best policy. Sandy-"How do you know, Douglas

She asked him if he'd tie her tie-'Twas late when he got through it-

Winkle?' "Yes, Miss Mary, when it is far enough off." THE Pugilist's Motto - There is more pleasure in giving than receiving. HE-" Shall we try the tricycle or the gig

is for, anyway?"
Small Sister - "Why, it's to give the singers a rett.''

Casmen-" Do you know when double entry was first used !" Bookkeeper -" Yes - when the anima

"Indeed! Is he novelist?" " No ; but he is an ex convict."

Poor Young Man-" That is all you has to make you perfectly resemble the Venus . .

at sea he gave up everything." Policeman (to tramp) -"I want your

An epitaph in Afghanistan reads—"Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Isaac Lowenthali,

MR Cartly -" Mrs Rural, this milt 32

to stand all night in the buttery !"

that way," he replied in his matter of fact | as that? I told him that I had occasion-

to cut timber on Crown Lands, Mr Browne moved-" That the Minister of Mines be asked whether the Mining Statue or any other Act of Parliament has been amended so as to prohibit a person holding a miners' right, but not following the occupation of a miner, from legally cutting and removing from Crown lands firewood for personal consumption." Seconded by Mr Humphreys and carried.

It was resolved on the motion of Mr Blowne, seconded by Mr Humphreys -- "That the Minister of Mines be asked to direct Mr Minchin, Clerk of Petty Sessions at Beaufort, to issue miners' rights to applicants on any day in the week, exclusive of public holidays, or otherwise to authorise the issue of the same at the Post Office. Beaufort, as previously arranged."-Abridged from Advertiser.

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

A meeting of the above was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Pretent-Messrs Humphreys (chair man), Flynn, and Browne.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. REPORTS.

From the secretary as follows:-Balance in bank, L15 15s 8d; cash in for current half-year, L36 4s; unpaid fees, L25 16s; making the total assessment to date, L62. Since last meeting L1 16s of the arrears for the past halfyear have been collected, leaving L1 5s unpaid. The percentage due to herds- E, Elliott, Melbourne ... man amounts to L9 6s, being L8 2s on current fees, and Ll 4s on arrears. L. Herman, Bendigo With reference to the application made | W. G. Turner, England ... to the Department of Lands for the excision of the southern fringe of the E. Mayes, Ballarat common, I have to report for the infor. T. D. Scott, Melbourne ... mation of the shire council representa- E. Jewell, Ballarat tives that the Mining Board decided to A. C. Duff, Melbourne ... ask the Minister to refer the matter to R. Bell, Ballarat a Local Land Board, in order to have R. Webster, Ballarat the lines of the proposed excision modi- W. Bradford, Ballarat ... fied as considered advisable.

From the herdsman, reporting that A. Trompf, Beaufort 8,800 sheep had passed through the W. Jewell, Ballarat ... common during the month; that he F. Kendall, Melbourne ... finds it very hard to collect the current M. F. Cowland, Ballarat... fees as shown by the large amount of W. Bones, Ballarat arrears in the books. N. White re- C. Little, Ballarat ports having killed 255 rabbits since G. Burford, Ballarat last meeting. The cartridges are nearly | A. Lawson, Ballarat all used, so that it will be necessary to H. Collum, Dobies' Bridge get a fresh supply shortly.—Resolved W. White, Beaufort that the necessary cartridges be procured when wanted.

CORRESPONDENCE. From the Lands Department, with reference to the permission given on 3rd April, 1890, to Mrs Smith, of Trawaila, to occupy land on the common, and intimating that the deduction of the land (about 100 acres) is duly notified in the "Government Gazette" of the 18th ult.-Received.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment :-Herdsman, L9 6s secretary, L2; N. White, L8 13s 4d A. Parker, LI 10s.

The meeting then adjourned.

SKIPTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESP NDENT.)

A lecture and concert was given in the Sabbath School Hall on Friday 8th L. Herman 210 W. Trompf inst. The attendance was large, the W. G. Turner 210 A. Trompf hall being crowded. The Rev. C. S. A. Bell ... 300 W. Jewell Ross occupied the chair. The lecturer E. Mayes ... 300 F. Kendall was the Rev. J. Burns, of Buninyong, R. Fraser ... 320 audience listened with rapt attention throughout the lecture, and frequently applauded the lecturer. The concert programme was as follows :- Piano solo, -" Jessie's Dream," Miss R. Earles : duet - " Palaski's Banner," M'sses Earles; songs-"The Officer's Funeral," Mr A. Elder; "The British Lion," Mr A. Allan, East Brunswick A. M'Intyre; "Let me like a Soldier J. Timms, Murtoa fall," Mr C. Cairns; "Dead March in J. Smith, Horsham Saul," Miss Bath. The proceeds are to W. Davey, Horsham go towards paying off the debt on the J. Boyle, Horsham building. A very pleasant evening was E. P. Welsh, Beaufort ... brought to a close with the usual votes W. Fleming, Ararat ... of thanks

RIFLE SHOOTING. A match between the Skipton and J. Canny, Ballarat East ... Lismore Clubs was fired on Saturday, R. Campbell, Melbourne...

J. McDowall

D. S. Oman

V.A.

sulted in a win for the home team by T. Hogan, Miners' Rest ... 10 points. The we ther was not at all | T. Mitchell, Eurambeen East favorable. The visitors were enter- J. McKenzie, Burrumbeet tained at lunch, and despite the J. Forster, Ararat weather and heating had a jolly time, F. Weiss, Murtoa LISMORE. Yds-400 500 P. S. Lang ... 44 38 82 W. Taylor ... 44 83 J. Mack

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W. Todd	•••	29	32	61
J. Stoddart	•••	36	34	70
F. O'Beirne	•••	44	32	76
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Total				

Holloway's Ointment and Pills are beyond Holloway's Ointment and Pills are beyond all doubt the most valuable and most convenient medicines that travellers can take across the seas to distant climes, for change of climate and the they will be exposed will assuredly giverise to great disturbances of the system and to such the pecial morbid states of the blood and constitution generally as will render the use of these effectual remedies highly necessary, for they will find in them a ready and safe means of rell'f in most of the diseases which afflict the human race, and with them at hand they may be said to have a physician always at their call.

not following the occupation of mining. | BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. This year's Easter Carnival in the Beaufort Park bids fair to be a most successful one. The committee have spared no efforts to provide attractions, and as there is now every promise of fine weather, there should undoubtedly be not only one of the best day's sports be not only one of the best day's sports of English parliamentary contests being this there can be no mistake, since one ever held in Beaufort, but also one of grafted on our election system. Here we member of the government says plainly the largest gatherings to enjoy it. The sports commence at 12 o'clock. The sports commence at 12 o'clock. The sports commence at 12 o'clock. proceedings are to be enlivened by choice selections of music from a combined Ballarat and Beaufort Brass

Band : and swing-boats are to be enlivened by ladies of high rank selling kisses to greasy openly, of course on the proper side, he butchers and grimy coal lumpers for votes. Would not be interfered with by the Government. All these things are Band : and swing-boats are to be Band; and swing-boats are to be evening listening to an occasional remark though much may be allowed for tactical erected on the grounds for the pleasure on political subjects from a candidate, the purposes at election times, such tricks as of the children. Boating may also be business on the evening, however, being have been resorted to are beyond all bearindulged in. Although the English to listen to the songs and jokes of a band ing and are only deserving of the severest crack bicyclists unfortunately are not coming, owing to the Melbourne Club holding postponed sports on that day, vet included in the excellent account. yet included in the excellent accept more or less good of the corner men, and ances received are some of the best the whole proceedings were thus made wheelmen in the colony. These popular pleasant. Certainly one can hardly events will therefore lose none of the imagine a chancellor of the excheque interest usually evoked at our gather-

ings. The tug-of-war competitions are has many recommendations, especially likely to be very exciting. To make when we remember the magnificent as much fun as possible, the nomina- material we have in our average parliations for the tug-of-war have been ex-tended till 12 o'clock on Easter Mon-we have never adopted this method of day. At night the Beaufort Dramatic electioneering in Victoria, most of the Club re-produce that splendid drama, British Born," in the Societies' Hall, and the pleasures of the day conclude ment, through its agents, to use the most scientific composition, prove an effective with a lall afterwards. The following extraordinary means to secure a victory remedy. Mrs Meeller, Georgiaa street, hand, L5 15s; making a total credit with a all afterwards. The following of L21 10s Sd. Fees received to date are the handicaps for the bicycle races for its pet candidate. Gentlemen of the Newtown, N.S. W., writes: "I can with and Easter Gift:-ONE MILE BICYCLE RACE: £8. Yds.

Acceptance, 2s. T. Warwick, England L. B. Scharp, Melbourne ... D. Jewell, Ballarat A. Bell, Ballarat ... W. Trompf, Beaufort ...

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	E. Mayes 200	W. Bones 340
	T. D. Scott 220	A. Lawson 380
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Another pamphier has also dear parameter as instructions are given had a directlated lately by a Government as instructions are given had a supporter, viz: Mr Hancock. That supporter, viz: Mr Han 450 480 and the subject "England's Iron Duke, T. D. Scott... 330 A Lawson... 570 the neat and courteous manner in which the hero of a hundred fights." The F Lawell 220 H Collum 600 Mr Hancock delights. At a Collingwood E. Jewell ... 330 | H. Collum ... 600 Handicaps for Pneumatic Machines:

Ordinaries allowed 60 yds. per mile. R. A. D. Sinclair, Handicapper. Beaufort, 4th April, 1892. EASTER GIFT, £9. Acceptance, 2s.

A. T. Hodgets, Prahran... J. Hawkins, Ballarat ... C. Laundry, Ararat ... 9th, at the butts of the former, and re- A. Reid, Ararat A. Bennetts, Ballarat...

T'l. E. Welsh, Beaufort J. McKeich, Handicapper. Beaufort, 4th April, 1892. HURDLE RACE, £5-T. Hogan, Miners' Rest; C. Laundry, Ararat; J. Timms, vise new electioneering dodges. For in the market."

Murtoa; A. Reid, Ararat; W. Dean, months back the date of the election has

THE BEST REMEI T. Hodgetts, Prahran; A. Allan, East candidates and their friends. After much Brunswick.

Owing to the small number of nominations this has been made a post entry event.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

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f this compet	ition:	_				deputation representing the commercial interest of Melbourne. the Premier gave
	Yds-	400	600	H'k'p	Tl	kind words but a decided refusal to inter-
f. Clegg	•••	28	32	4	64	fere. To hold an election in the middle
W. Trompf	•••	32	28	2	62	of Easter week, when everybody who can
A. Allison	,,•••	32	26	2	60	manage it will be away from his ordinary
3. Loft .		24	24	12	60	home and therefore unable to vote except
A. Trompf	•••	32	24	3⋅	- 59	at great inconvenience and expense, is a
J. McKeich		27	27	For	54	previous'y unknown trick, but we only ive to bearn. It is true that Mr Hancock
H. Loft		28	12	5.	45	or Dr Maloney will lose no votes since
J. McRae	•••	18	20	3	41	Co'lingwood does not travel and railway

ELECTIONEERING DODGES.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] delivering an important financial state-ment in this manner, but still the system candidates being able to do their own clowning. In England, however, it is considered quite proper for the governordinary matters of life, would scorn to be 25 bribery, corruption, treachery, and moral ... 100 electioneering agent has a big future be... 110 fore him in Victoria. Hitherto it has ... 110 been the practice for parliamentary candidates who desired to educate the elec-... 140 tors by means of pamphlets, printed ad-... 150 dresses, and other electioneering literature

... 160 trick worth two of that. A pamphlet was ... 160 vote question. This pamphlet consists of garbled extracts from Hans rd, of extracts from "Age" articles and a quantity of new and original, highly matter original, contributed by Mr. Hall and his care officiends. Mr Shiels, it is understood, revised the precious production, putting in here and there a few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there a few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there are few felicitous touches with that magic pen employed by him in here and there, as confronted with the usual size; I have no aches nor pains and can do a good day's matter, was confronted with the usual difficulty of unknown authors, where to find a publisher. Certainly both Norman and Moira are well studded with printing offices, whose proprietors in manby and Moira are well studded with printing offices, whose proprietors in the sent times would have been only all 320 too glad of a little job. Wise in this generation, however. Mr Hall got permission to have the work done at the hole would not fill up for deep, when the hole would not fill up for deal and those wonderful virtues of four days. I had heard of the wonderful up for deal and those tickets will be available for return for two calendare months from date of issue, and the swelling in the ankles commenced the swelling in the ankles commenced the swelling in the ankles commenced the swelling in the swelling in the ankles commenced the swelling in the swelli Government printing office, the cost, to Government printing office, the cost, to of imitations in Australasia; insist on the authors, being so small that the Clements Tonic. Tis sold by all chemists Government decline to allow it to be and storekeepers; to take substitutes is known, and then the document was scattered broadcast in certain shaky constituencies as a state paper, thus leading it an importance and authority that

its flimsy arguments and mosaic character generally could never have commanded,

Another pamphlet has also been published

had a grievance against the Bank of Australasia, dating back to a period when Australia was a mere geographical term to the pupil of the Hyde Park agitators. In 480 that pamphlet Dr Madden and some other W. Bones ... 510 members of his family are referred to in meeting the other night, Mr Hancock said he had sent a copy of the pamphlet to Dr Madden so that he might take what step he pleased. If, however, the wily Hancock had taken the precaution of having his libellous pamphlet printed at the Government printing office, and thus made a state paper, there can be little doubt that he cannot be legally interfered with. The adoption of the new practice opens up a wide field for active operations at little cost and no risk. To call a political opponents thief and a rascal in an ordinary newspaper article or election handbill, means action for damages, and precuniary loss. To do the same kind of thing in a state paper means absolutely safety and no expense. Next to having your enemy officially declared "infamous" to denounce him in a state paper is the next best thing. In future it is to be hoped that if this kind of literature is to cold of this kind he uses Boschee's

made no difference. In speaking in the Chirnside Trophy," which was fired by this point, saying it had been fully chemists and druggists members of the Beaufort R fle Club on with 13 points; J. Clegg, L2, 2nd, with tions were made that members of the 8 points; A. Allison, Ll, 3rd, with 4 cabinet in town, telegraphed to their chief points. The bullseye prize was won by that the date must be altered to the 20th. This was done and when waited on by a deputation representing the commercial interest of Melbourne, the Premier gave kind words but a decided refusal to interfere. To hold an election in the widdle fere. To hold an election in the middle of Easter week, when everybody who can

tmen, who form the bulk of the West Melbourne electors, take their holidays at other than the recognised holiday seasons. Then we have such neat little tricks as The adoption in this colony of the ballot that played in Gippsland, where after due sys em of voting, and the fact that of late consultation with the Ministry an A.N.A

BEGIN IN TIME. "Tis never too late to mend" is an old aying, very applicable in cases of reformation or leaving off bad habits, but in cases of sickness or disease no delay must headache is a reflex sign that some internal organ is deranged, and this irregularity continues and increases, although the noticeable sign—headache, &c., disappear. An early treatment with Clements Tonic is necessary, and must on account of its. highest personal probity who, in the confidence bear witness to the wonderful efficacy of Clements Tonic in curing liver mixed up with anything that savoured of and kidney disease. I have long been intrigue or shabbiness of of any description, do not scruple to engage in the complaint) and an affection of the kidneys. intrigue or shabbiness of of any description, do not scruple to engage in the most shameful transactions involving bribery, corruption, treachery, and moral dishonor of the worst kind. Bad as things are with us in Victoria, we have largely avoided this kind of thing hitherto, but if the example set us lately be followed in the future, the clever and unscrupulous electioneering agent has a big future before him in Victoria. Hitherto it has been the practice for parliamentary candidates who desired to educate the electrons by means of pamphlets, printed addresses, and other-electioneering literature to go to some printing office, generally in their own electorate, and pay for the work done. The present ministry knows a trick worth two of that. A pamphlet was compiled some months ago by the givernment whip, Mr Hall, on the one-man-one-tick worth two of that. A pamphlet consists of garbled extracts from Hans rd, of ext complaint) and an affection of the kidneys.

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Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt Youse, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled

Hereditary often coughs enough to make him sick at Consumptionhis stomach. When-

ever he has taken a be circulated, it will be done in the German Syrup, and it cures him Government Gazette. That dreary but every time. Here is a man who useful publication wants a little enlivening knows the full danger of lung trouliterary and political combination should be able to produce neat little things about their opponents that would throw far in and the new Shiels - Hancock - Rosa bles, and would therefore be most their opponents that would throw far in the shade the work of the genius who draws up the impounding notices and lists of selections in arrears. It is not more than a hundred different permerely in literary matters that the sons to take it. They agree with Government has shown an ability to de- me that it is the best cough syrup

THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION.-Ballarat; E. P. Welsh, Beaufort; A. been a matter that was of great interest to Norton's Camomile Pills are confidently recommended as a simple remedy for Ir discussion, April 22nd was settled on, and digestion, which is the cause of nearly all all arrangements short of sending out the the diseases to which we are subject writs were made. Nomination day was Norton's Pills, which justice called the fixed for the 15th (Good Friday), but as "Natural Strengthener of the Human nominations had to be in the day pre- Stomach," act as a powerful tonic and vious, which is not a holiday, this fact gentle aperient, are mild in their operal tion, and safe under any circumstances The final competition for "The matter ministers were careful to exp'ain Sold in bottles at 1s 12d, 2s 9d, 11s, b" all

the 23rd and 26th ult, resulted in J.

Clegg coming 1st, W. C. Trompf 2nd, and A. Allison 3rd. The prizes, however, fall to W. C. Trompf, L3, 1st, ever, fall to W. C. Trompf, L3, 1st, it 12 mints I. Clerk and A. Allison 3rd. The prizes however and an an an anti-prize to the state out in Camines. The state states out in Camines. The states out in Terms, reasonable, on application.

A NY PERSON found TRESPASSING

February 4th, 1892.

NOTICE.

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Ripon and Hampden Election.

give Notice that ALBERT ANDREWS 1 of Beaufort, Chemist, EDWIN HENRY AUSTIN, of Stockyard Hill, Sheepfarmer. JAMES MILLAR, of Woodford, Farmer, and WILLIAM HENRY UREN, of Ballarat, Farmer, have been duly NOMINATED for the office of Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden at the Election to be held for the said District, in pursuance of a Writ issued the seventh day of April, 1892.

And in accordance with the said Writ a POLL will be taken for the election of one the said caudidates on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of April, 1892, commencing at eight o'clock in the forenoon, and closing at five o'clock in the afternoon, at the following places, namely:—At Ballengeich and Hexham West, for the Ballengeich Division; at Beaufort, Raglan, and Waterloo, for the Beaufort Division; at Camperdown, for the Camperdown Division; at Darlington, for occur, or it will very probably soon be the Darlington Division; at Lismore and 'too late to mend." At the onset of Skipton (within the division), for the Lismore lisease almost every case is curable; if Division; at Mortlake, for the Mortlake neglected almost every disease will pro- Division; at Skipton (within the division) gress beyond its curable stages. A simple and Chepstowe (within the division), for the liveded is a reflex sign that some internal Mount Emu Division; at Stockyard Hill, for the St. Enochs Division; at Terang and Naroghid, for the Terang Division; and at Woorndoo and East Framlingham, for the Woorndoo Division,
THOMAS RALPH ODDIE, Returning Officer for Electoral District of Ripon and

Beaufort, 13th April, 1892.

VICTORAIN RAILWAYS, EASTER EXCURSIONS.

Hoiday Excursion Tickets will be issued to and from all stations (Suburban excepted) from the 11th till the 22nd April (both dates inclusive

13th till the 22nd April (both dates inclusive), commercial travellers' samples will not be taken to or from roadside stations except by mixed or goods trains.

Parcels—On the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th April, parcels must be at the Parcels office, both at Spencer-street and Princes-bridge stations 30 minutes before starting time of the

ordinary trains.

Good-sheds Holidays—The 15th and 18th April will be observed as holidays in the goods branch, and only dairy produce goods trains will run. Perishable goods will, however, be delivered at all stations on application. Consigness of powder can ascertain from the station master Footscray West when explosives will be receive in lieu of these dates. On the 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th April. fruit and dairy produce wil not be carried by purely passenger trains boween Melbourne, Bendigo, and Ballarat, nor on the North-Eastern line, unless parcel rates are paid. Consignors of fruit and other perishable goods from Melbourne are requested to consult the Goods Agent concerning the des-

patch of their consignments.

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Ripon and Hampden Election

TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,-I have the honor to announce myself as CANDIDATE for the above Election, and respectfully solicit your votes and influence on my behalf. I shall take an early opportunity of placing my views before you.

Yours faithfully,
E. H. AUSTIN.

St. Enochs, 18th March, 1892.

Ripon and Hampden Election.

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Polling-Day: April 20, 1892.

Ripon and Hampden Election.

TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,-

I beg most respectfully to intimate that I am again a CANDIDATE at the ensuing General Election, and will, at an early opportunity, Address you at the various centres, of which due notice will be given. I am, yours, &c., W. H. UREN.

Beaufort, March 17th, 1892.

Ripon & Hampden Election.

TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN.-At the request of a number of the Electors, I have consented to become a CANDIDATE at the ensuing Election and will Address you at the various centres at an early date, of which

you will receive due notice. I am, yours truly, A. ANDREWS.

Ripon and Hampden Election. Mr. A. ANDREWS WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS

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What does this mean? as when a lady says

of her daught r, "She took food but got no s rength from it." It means that in her case t e base products of the ground were not uracd to the diamond called the human body. W at cost that mean, in familiar English? Simply tratthe process of digestion is a terrupted, a process stranger than the transmutation of copure to gold would be. er i to gold would be.
The lady p occeds to say that her daughter

The lady p occess to say that her darghter was saventeen years of age when she was taken Ill. This is the are of hope, brightnes, vigor, and enjoyment, and by rights, libress ought to be unknown to it. Still, she lost her strength nd languished as though stricken by time. She wald, so her mother says, often throw up a nantity of green fluid as bitter as gall. This was bile, the fluid which in health nature takes from the blood and sends to the bowels to aid eigestion there. The liver failing to do this work, the lile remains in the blood, and is returned to the stemach, which rejects it as a poison. That is a part of it. The rest saturat the body, producing headache, nervous depression and debitity, bad dreams, cold hands and tee . furred tongue, yellow eyes and skin, dizzi-css, bad taste in the mouth, and gulphing up of a manuscring gas and slime, with loss of app-tite and ambition for labour or pleasure. This st to of things is often called a bilious attack, a d is part of the result and symptoms of in-nigestion and dyspepsia. This affected life, to young or old, is one constant misery. It is the topper, the glass; not the gold or the diamo d. 'This was my daughter's condition," adds her

mother, "for nearly two years. She took va-ions medicines, and was treated by a physician, but without benefit. She grew daily weaker and with her decline our auxiety increased. We knew not what to lo, nor where to look for help It was at this worrying time that we first heard of the preparation called Mother Seigel's Syrup, and read the statements of different per-sons who said they had derived great good from it. Thinking, or rather hoping, that it might avail something in my dangiter's case, I proeured a bottle from Mr Rodgers, Drag Stores, Aullingar. To our great joy she found reli t after takin the first bottle, and before sue had finished the third one she was completely cured and has no return of the complaint. I have since and has no return of the complaint. I have since recommen ed Seizel's Syrup to many friends and neighbours. The facts in my daughters case re well know to Mr. Rodgers and to others i the vicinity. I append my initials and addr. ss. R. J. M. Slanemore, near Mullinger, Ireland." Mr Rodgers certifies as follows:—

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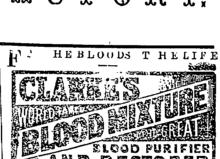
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat Cattle-298 head was the supply forward for to-day's sale, about two thirds consisting of good and prime quality remainder modium and inferior. was a large attendance of the trade, and competition ruled brisk all through, last week's advanced rates being fully maintained. Quotations:—Prime pens of bullocks L10 to L11 2s 6d; good, L8 to LO; medium, from L5 10s. Fat calves-On'y 3 penned, which sold to 55s Fat Sheep-3213, consisting chiefly of middling descriptions, with a small proportion gool and prime quality, were penned for to-day's sale. There was a fair attendance of buyers, and in consequence of the skilful workmanship, to merit a fair share of short supply, all trade lots met with keen public patronage. The favor of a trial is respectshort supply, all trade lots met with keen competition at prices fully equal to last week's high rates. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 15s 6d to 16s 9d; good crossbred wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; medium crossbred wethers, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, to 12s 1d; prime merino wethers, 10s 6d to 11s 9d; good merino wethers. 8s 6d to 9s 6d; m dium merino wethers, 7s to 8. Lambs -407 to hand. The few suitable for the trade were readily disposed of at about List week's value. Quotations:—Prime 9s to 10s; good, 7s 6d to 8s 6d; medium,

MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.
Wheat.—There have been no sales this

week on account of the holidays. The market shows no improvement, and has settled down in the lower scale of values reported last week. The home market advantage. Quotations :- Screenings, at 2s 2d to 2s 7d; inferior and faulty wheat, 3s 8d to 3s 10d; and fair to good milling 3s 10d to 4s per bushel. Barley. The demand is not so active, but values are unchanged. Quotations:—Cape. 2s 5d; thin English, 2s 4d to 2s 7d; inferior and medium malting, 2s 9d to 3s 6d; fair to good, 3s 7d to 4s per bushel. Oats are in better demand, and good stout have slightly advanced in value. Sales are :-Algerians, 1s 8d to 2s; light to fair average feed, 1s 9d to 2s; and stout to 2s 21d per bushel. Peas are unchanged, with sales at 2s 42d to 2s 52d per bushel. Maize is in fair demand, but values are irregular, according to quality. Faulty lots have been sold at 2s to 2s 6d, and fair to good quality at 2s 8d to 3s per bushei. Bran and pollard.—Values also show considerable irregularity, with sales of the former $a = 9\frac{1}{2}d$ to $10\frac{1}{2}d$, and the latter $9\frac{1}{2}d$ to 11d. Flour is rather dull of sale at values last quoted, viz:—Country stone, L9 10s; advertising columns for the honor conside the door. and roller L10 10s per ton. Cheese continues in good demand, with

butter.—A slight increase in supplies today, and prices a little easier, prime dairies selling at 1s 3d to 1s 5d, a few special factory makes higher; medium to butter.—Prime new, 1s to 1s 2d, medium to good (old potted), 8d to 10d, inferior lower. Lacon.—Prime factory sides, 7½d to 8d, middles, 8½d, hams, 9d to 9½d. Honey.—Prime clear garden only sealable at 3d. Beeswax, 10d½. Lard in bladders,

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s 7d; flour, stone-made, L9 roller-made, L9 15; oats, 1s 8d; pollard, 1s; bran, 10d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; on Monday, 16th May. rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warrnambool, to L2

3d; butter, potted, to 10d; hams, 11d; bacon, 8½d; cheese, 5d; eggs, 1s 2d. ley-Cape, to 2s 5d; fair to good, 3s 7d

GES cure Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, weather and an election meeting being Medical testimony states that no other held the same evening. Financially n edicine is so effectual in the cure of the anniversary was not a success, but and the deputy returning officer's these dangerous maladies. One Loz- otherwise a profitable and enjoyable demeanor was regarded as very peculiar. nge alone gives ease, one ortwo at bed evening was spent. The choir rendered time ensures rest. For relieving diffi several anthems in a pleasing manner. culty of breathing they are invaluable, Votes of thanks being given to the They contain no opium nor any violent ladies who assisted at the tea, and to drug. Sold by all Chemists, in Tins. the speakers and chairman, the meeting ls 13d and 2s 9d each.

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May in future be Consulted at his Private It was then definitely decided to post-Residence (latelyoccupied by Dr. Croker); is slightly improved, but there is still a also when necessary at his Consulting considerable disparity in values to our dis-Messages left with Mr. Andrews conveyed by telephone.

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Local and General News.

The election for Ripon and Hampden, which passed off very quietly on Wedferred upon him.

On Thursday last Constable McPhershort supply, prime dairies solling at 6d to son left Beaufort to take charge of a 7d, medium to good, 5d to 5½d. Fresh new station at Clemenston, in the new station at Clemenston, in the fact, he was a terror to evil-doers. hails from Ballarat West.

The rainfall at Beaufort during the points.

The 21st anniversary of the Beau-2s 9d per cwt.; onions, 5s per cwt.; excellent sermons were preached by the carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 1s Rev. R. Jackson, the newly appointed who shortly after recovered consciousminister, and continued on Monday ness. evening by a tea and public meeting. MELBOURNE GRAIN MARKET. | Mr J. B. Cochrane, junr., in the chair. The Australian Mortgage and Agency Addresses were given by the Revs. R.

was brought to a close by the Rev. R. Hosken pronouncing the benediction. The lady possessing the longest hair

in the world resides in Gainsville, Texas. It trails on the ground over 4 feet, and is of a heautiful red gold color. Sir Heir 72 inches in length was exhibited national Exhibition there was a specimen of jot back hair measuring 74 easily stand on her hair, which is 5 feet 5 feet 6 inches long.

A W K E S B R O S., and at the meeting of the Executive expressed that such an unfortunate he funi-hed with a certificate of com-linquiry. peterey, and will be eligible for anand the Shiety of Accountants and nation relating to accountants work, but that they mut pass an examina-tion to show that they have some know-

ledge of local government law.

over, and Mr A. Andrews occupies the undignified position of lowest on the H. COUGLE, MANCHESTER HOUSE ling to let him pass into obscurity, and treat with contempt the base and despicable insinuation at his final meeting on Tuesday night, that our opposition to his candidature was owing to 'gold dust" being thrown into our eyes. The Camperdown Chronicle also took Mr Andrews' measure, and the verdict proves that the electors at all events considered the criticisms of the Press just and reasonable.

> The Carngham races had to be postooned owing to the rain that fell during the forenoon on Easter Monday. At about 5 a.m., a light rain commenced to fall, which increased to a steady downpour up to about 10 o'clock. The stewards, owing to several enquiries 'ram, at that time thought it isable to postpone, but the visable to postpone, but the we, or clearing up for a short time,

> they afterwards thought, owing to the great number of horses that were forward, to carry them through if possible. About 12 o'clock another downpour set in, which continued up to about 1 30. pone till the 29th inst. The decision of the stewards gave great satisfaction to all owners and trainers that were present .-- "Star"

A mysterious tragedy is reported from Bendigo, where, on Tuesday even-ing, a miner named Michael Gearon was found lying dead on his bed, with his head terribly injured. It was at first believed that a brutal murder had been committed, but subsequent investigations lead to the belief that the man, who had previously threatened suicide, had used a dynamite cap to effect this object. A dynamite cap attached to a fuse has been found in the house. Hair from the deceased's face nesday so far as this district is con- and portions of flesh have been found cerned, resulted in the return of Mr adhering to the roof and walls, in-E. H. Austin by a majority of 21 votes dicating that a dynamite cap must have over the old member, Mr W. H. Uren. been used. Teeth and a portion of the Mr Austin returns thanks in our man's upper lip have been found out-

Some particulars of a remarkable case of revival from apparent death have come to hand from St. Petersburg. A lady who had been suffering from a Creswick district. He had been sta- violent nervous attack, sank into a case tioned in Beaufort about 16 months, of syncope, and, after a time ceased, as and during that period proved himself it seemed to breathe. The doctor who good, 11d to 1s 2d; inferior lower. Potted to be a thoroughly capable officer; in was attending her certified that death succeeded by Constable Douald, who Loukhmanow, saw the body, and having been informed that the lady the microphone to the region of the heart, and was enabled by this instru-10s; Ballarat, none; hay, sheaves, L2; fort Primitive Methodist Church was ment to hear a faint beating, which hay, trussed, L2 5s; straw, 25s; chaff, held on Sunday, 11th April, when two proved that life was not extinct. Everything was done to resuscitate the patient, Outside of Ripon he only had 91 sup-

Irregularities at Camberwell in connection with the Eastern Suburbs election, through which the police were Company Limited, report under date of Hosken and R. Jackson, and Messrs put in charge of the ballot-box, are arrangements for taking the poll were successful competitors, regretting being unable to be present. posed Mr Gillies in the Eastern Suburbs to 4s. Outs—Algerians, 1s 8d to 2s; fair to good, 1s 9d to 2s 2½d. Peas, 2s 5½d. Maize—Faulty, to 2s 6d; fair to good, 3s. Bran and pollard, 91d to 101d. port showed that the debt of £180 on keenly fought yesterday, but the whole Frour—Stone, L9 10s; roller, £10 10s. church had been cleared off during the church had been cleared off during the of the efforts of the partisans appear at year. The attendance on Monday was present to have been spent in vain. in KEATING'S COUGH LOZEN small, through the inclemency of the consequences of irregularities at the Camberwell polling-booth. Ballot-papers were issued in a promiscuous manner. At half-past five o'clock complaint was made to Sergeant Kennedy that Mr. Simpson, the deputy returning officers was incapable of discharging the dutie devolving on him, and that it was necessary to procure a substitute. Thi officer communicated with Mr Looker the returning officer, to that effect. It is alleged that Mr Simpson afterwards became more erratic in his conduct, and the two scrutineers'present-Mr Ashe, acting Erasmus Wilson mentions a lady 65 for Mr Gillies—protested that they for Mr Madden; and Mr Saxon, acting could not be parties to the farce any at the Great Exhibition of 1851, while papers. Mr Lormer, one of the candidates, was in attendance, and after observing what he considered irregulariinches. A lady at Wednesbury can charge of the ballot-box. This officer, ties, asked Sergeant Kennedy to take Opposite Post Office,

Begs to inform the general public thathe has teen those Premises adjoining his place of Newport. Isle of Wight, has tresses of Newport, Isle of Wight, has tresses twenty minutes past 6 entered the Shire Hall and took possession of the Under the Amendel Local Govern- box, which by this time was filled to its ment Act passed last session provision utmost capacity. After this no more Full Supply of all the leading Daily and Weekly Mellourne Papers.

Agent for the Temperance and General Life that none but competent accountants spread, and very quickly a great crowd would be able to act in that capacit in of people gathered in front of the Shire furme. The board was duly appointed, Hall. General and deep regret was Council held on Thursday the regula- occurrence should take place in an tions under which the examinations election which was one of the chief are to be conducted were agreed to. centres of interest. The matter will, Those who pass the examination will no doubt, be the subject of a careful

Holloway's Pills - Nervousness and pointment as municipal auditors. The want of Energy.-When first the nerves act physides that members of the In- feel unstrung, and listlessness supplants corporated Institute of Accountants of energy, the time has come to take some Victorie, the Institute of Chartered strain a disorder from developing itself Accountance of England and Wales, strain a disorder from developing usen into a disease. These excellent Pills correct all irregularities and weaknesses. Anditors incorporated in 1885 shall be They act so kindly, yet so energetically on exempt from the portion of the examithe functions of digestion and assimilation that the whole body is revived, the blood rendered purer, while the muscles become firmer and stronger, and the nervous and absorbent systems are invigorated. These Pills are suitable for all classes and all

Now that the general election is | Ripon & Hampden Election. The general election for the above Wednesday last, The seat, however, was warmly contested, and no effort date to induce electors to record their votes in a particular candidate's favor. The great interest manifested in the ssue at stake clearly proved that the electors were alive to their responsibilities. The Beaufort poll exceeded that officer, Mr T. R. Oddie, declared the 100 electors being present. As expected felt that as this was his stronghold—he L. Stuart; Nancy Treat (office cleaner), himself expected a majority of 100 __ Miss M. Sinclair. the small advantage secured (23) would be of no avail. Raglan increased his Etienne, Bolivia), Mr Edward P. Welsh lead by 10, but Stockyard Hill reduced it to that number. Waterloo, however, George Seymour (manager of a silver put him 54 ahead, but as the Hampden (clerk at a silver mine), Mr J. R. Wotherreturns came in it very soon became evident that Mr Andrews was completely out of the running, and that the Stuart; Tom Morris, Mr W. Stuart; struggle was between Mr Uren and Mr Wilson; Pascal (a miner), Mr G. Nicoll Austin, Camperdown giving the former a lead of 5. Ballengeich raised it to 11, Mr G. Nicoll; Bugler, Mr G. Johnston; Mary Hope (the affianced of Geo. Seymour); Miss L. Stuart; Nancy Treat Framlingham and Chepstowe brought
Mr Austin to the top by 4 and 8 respectively.

(her maid), Miss M. Sinclair; soldiers (Victorian Rangers); miners, Messrs E. Archard and W. Hill. Mr Austin to the top by 4 and 8 respectively. Intense excitement prevailed. question, A period of suspense ensued, Welsh, and W. Stuart. We must frankly three quarters of an hour, when Woornmajority of 22 over Mr Uren, Naroghid whonever they choose to appear, provided and Darlington had still to come in at 11 p.m., but as the returns were small it was known that the result could not be affected; and congratulations fol- the prison scene, were very realistic, and R. Bell, of Mt. Cole, and W. Fleming, lowed. When the final returns cause shortly after 1 p.m. next day, Mr Wotherspoon and Miss Sinclair infused off, Fleming forfeiting a deposit of £1. Austin's majority stood at 21. It a wonderful amount of enthusiasm into will be seen that Mr Austin polled lovers in such real earnest, that the riding, performing many difficult feats resulted from paralysis of the heart, very consistently throughout the elec-Constable M Pherson, who carries with For some reason, which is not extrate, and his election (as prophesied him the best wishes of his friends, is plained, another medical man, Dr. by us) is particularly gratifying from the fact that the graziers of Camperdown had suffered from attacks of hysteria did not support him. Mr Millar comes past fortnight amounted to 1 inch 78 and catalespy, thought it worth while third on the list, he being 61 behind creditably. Between the acts Mr Sinclair music. The following office-bearers to make a thorough examination. After Mr Uren. Mr Andrews came out of the stage manager) returned thanks for fulfilled their duties in a highly efficient the patronage accorded the club, and manner:—Judges—Messrs. J. M'Keich the ballot-box at the bottom of the poll. He was 17 behind Mr Millar In Ripon be polled 253, the number of

> benefit of their kindness by issuing approved method of application :- 10 extraordinaries. Appended are the complete returns :-Polling Places: Ballengeich Division Ballengeich ... Hexham West Reanfort Division-*** Raglan... ... Camperdown Division-Camperdown ... Darlington Division-30 6 Darlington ... Lismore Division— Lismore ...
> Skipton (within divi'n)
> Mortlake Division—
> Mortlake ...
> Mt. Emu Division— Skipton (within divi'n)
> Chepstowe (within div)
> St. Enochs Division— 10 6 Stockyard Hill Terang Division-15 0 58 4 Terang... ... Naroghid ... Woorndoo Division-Woorndoo East Framlingham ... Totals Majority for Austin-21.

admirably made by the returning-officer,

made the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, his

head-quarters, and on behalf of the six

journals represented by us, we have to

warmly thank those gentlemen for the

courtesy shown us in supplying infor-

The number of electors was 2,385. was as follows :--

W. H. Uren... 908 S. Samuel

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to go over to Chicago to see a play or Australasian. hear an opera is a characteristically swift western amusement. It is only the midnight train for breakfast.

close of the year.

The re-production of that interesting domestic drama, " British Born," by the constituency passed off very quietly, so Beaufort Amateur Dramatic Club in the far as Beaufort was concerned, on Societies' Hall on Easter Monday night, was eminently successful. Having previously given an extended report of the play, tracing the plot, &c., throughout vas spared by the friends of each candi- the acts, we do not intend entering into that subject on the present occasion. There was a very large and highly appreciative audience. The play ran smoothly from start to finish, a marked improvement all round being noticeable in the acting. The fellowing was the cast of characters :-

PROLOGUE.-John Hope (a wealthy of the previous election by 53 votes. South American mine owner), Mr Ernest to forego their meeting), upon which Welsh; Laban Brood (a Liverpool ship date fine weather could not be expected. At about a quarter to 6 the returning owner, Mr R. A. D Sinclair; George Seymour (Brood's head clerk), Mr A. A. Trompf; Fred Faggles (junior clerk), Mr result of the poll in this town, about J. R. Wotherspoon; Captain Jabez Dolman (late master of Brood's ship, "Evening Star"), Mr S. Stuart; constable, Mr Mr Andrews headed the list, but it was R. Wilson; messenger, Mr W. Stuart; Mary Hope (John Hope's daughier), Miss DRAMA,-Don Andrè de Calderone (

John Hope (a mine owner and British consul at St. Etienne), Mr Ernest Welsh; mine), Mr A. A. Trompf; Fred Faggles and W. Bones, both of Ballarat, re- ler, C. Gibson, combined with a fine spoon; Sylvester, alias Laban Brood (a miner). Mr R. A. D. Sinclair: Juddle Landro (attendant on Don Audré), Mr R. Jumbo, Mr. W. Stuart; Dr. Raphael, Mr G. Nicoll; Bugler, Mr G. Johnston

The principal characters were those taken by Mr Sinclair, Mr Trompf and the result being considered a very open Miss Stuart, Mr Wotherspoon and Miss Waterloo and Ripon Combined teams Sinclair, Messrs S. Stuart, E. P. and E. no returns coming to hand for about admit that we have seen many a travelling company of professionals give a far poorer account of themselves in much larger prizes, and the two other teams nomidoo was announced, and amidst cheers towns than Beaufort; and we can safely say that the club can confidently depend ing to put in an appearance, the it was declared that Mr Austin had a on being favored with a crowded house they uphold their present prestige. Mr Sinclair acted the villain to the manner born, and introduced several jokes illustrative of the notorious Williams. Mr

cannot be too highly praised for the splendid exposition of their parts. Mr ful portrayals of their respective part, and came in for a full measure of approbation. The minor actors also performed sports during the day would be distributed at the conclusion of the performance. We must not omit to menvotes recorded against him being 354. tion that the orchestra comprised Jackson's String Band, and that Miss A. Greenwood supplied the incidental music porters, 43 of whom were at Mortlake. It is superfluous to add that better music

The labor party, in all probability, would | could not have been desired. The receipts amounted to £32 13s. have returned Mr Millar had Mr After the room had been cleared, Mr. Andrews not been in the road. The H. M. Stuart presented the prizes to the

his deputy, Mr J, Watson. Mr Oddie barely cleared expenses, £3 1s being taken. WHEAT SEED.

Now that wheat sowing will soon be the order of the day, it is seasonable to mation as it came to hand. Personally pickling the seed as a preventive of remind growers of the advantage of we were thus enabled to give our sub-smut. Bluestone is generally considered scribers and the public generally the the best pickle, and the following is the gal. of water is put into a 12 gal. tub. and to this 21 lb. of dissolved bluestone is added; such will be enough to pickle five bags of wheat. A bag of wheat absorbs about 2 gal. of water, and the wheat should be dipped at a rate of a bushel at a time in a thin bag until each grain has been wetted. It should be allowed about a minute to drain-back into the tub across a piece of wood. 43 when it will be ready to be emptied into 7 the bag intended to go out in the field for sowing. At the conclusion of pick 155 ling every four bags add other eight gallons of water and 2 lb. of bluestone and go on as before. This is a method 10 which has been largely adopted in these colonies, but Mr Jansen, of Copenhagen, 49 says that farmers are great losers by the common plan of dressing seed-wheat for the prevention of snat. From experiments made in Denmark he found that an ordinary dressing of bluestone 65 killed some of the seed and injured most 5 of the rest. He obtained 30 per cent more grain and 23 per cent. more straw from a plot for which the seed had been 344 | 443 | 361 | 422 | sonked in hot water to destroy the fungus then from another plot the seed for which had been dressed in bluestone. He objects to all chemical preparations The voting at the last general election of the kind for dressing seed corn, and recommends instead, as most effectual. the soaking of the grain for five minutes in water heated to a temperature of 127 to 132 degrees. In the case of barley a day's previous steeping in cold water A theatre party made up in Detroit is advised. — "Thistledown" in the

The executive committee of the about 300 miles over, and the party French labour demonstration which is had a noon luncheon on the train, to take place on May Day have issued dinner at Chicago, and h me again by a manifesto couched in very violent and fercoious language. The anarchists at spurt 30 yds. from home, and won by a Xmas, for the seven nearest guesses sent Poland lost her independence in the Lyons have also issued a manifesto, in couple of yards, the other two being in as to how many of these pills a large year 1792. The calamity is not for which they threaten to kill all the bour-well up. gotten. The year 1892 is to be a year of geois or middle classes. In Germany Two-Mile Bicycle Race—£10. nourning throughout the land. Noth-the laws against the anarchists have ing but black is to be worn by the been made more stringent. In Spain women, from the Princess to the anarchist outrages of a comparatively peasant, from the beginning to the speaking unimportant character are of continued occurrence.

BRITISH BORN.

EASTER MONDAY SPORTS. The Beaufort Athletic Club, despite he unfavorable weather, celebrated their twentieth carnival on Easter 320yds., A. Lawson, 380yds., H. Co Monday, in the Park. What would lum, 400yds. otherwise undoubtedly have been a most successful meeting was spoilt by the heavy rain which fell at intervals nearly up to dinner time. The committee considered the question of postponing the sports at a meeting held at mittee considered the question. Vanderstoel's Victoria Hotel, but it was unanimously agreed to carry out the sports, as it was thought a postponement would not bring a greater crowd, unless on Queen's Birthday (members of the Jockey Club offering to forego their meeting), upon which The weather cleared up in the after noon, but the attendance could not have been more than 500, judging from the gate money, £21. Roughly estimated, a loss of £20 is expected. The committee refused an offer of £40 for the gates about a week before. The track was in a very heavy state, but notwithstanding this defect, the bicycling events were, as usual, the Stawell on Good Friday determined to feature of the sports, a great amount of interest being centred in them. A slight accident happened in the first heat of the one-mile race, Don Jewell ceiving falls, the latter running into display of batting on the part of A. the former's machine. Jewell held a Trompf, Beaufort won the match by 51 very prominent position at the time. He is one of the most popular wheelmen who come to the Beaufort sports, 45; C. Gibson, 11; W. and H. Trompf, and the public were sorry for his mis- Lilley, and Thompson, 10 each, being

fortune. Both machines were more or the principal scorers. The Stars, who less damaged, the riders luckily escap- by the way, had the advantage of 13 ing injury. Webster and Mayes, the principal winners, displayed good form. C. Laundry, of Ararat, and E. P. Welsh, of Beaufort, came 1st and 2nd speak for themselves, namely, 6 wkts. respectively in the Easter Gift. Owing for 21 runs and 5 for 32 respectively. to the unsatisfactory way in which the pulled for the tug of-war, it being suspected that an arrangement had been arrived at to divide the 1st and 2nd nated to make up the competition failcommittee withheld the prizes, and will meet on Monday evening to decide the question. The boys' tug-of-war was a genuine affair, and was greatly enjoyed. Several minor events were got off. A. Trompf and Miss Stuart, especially in The private jumping match between of Ararat, for £5 a side, did not come Mr Don Jewell gave a very clever all that they had to do, and played as exhibition of fancy and trick bicycle audience heartily enjoyed it. They cer- to the admiration of the beholders. tainly made the most of their parts, and He was loudly cheered, and the per appeared to the very best advantage.

The Messrs Stuart and Welsh gave faith-A combined Ballarat and Beaufort Band considerably enlivened the proceedings by discoursing sweet strains of announced that the prizes won at the H. M. Stuart, G. Cougle, and R. Sinclair. Referee-Mr G. Loft. Timekeeper, Mr G. R. Wotherspoon. S. Baker, c and b Robson Timekeeper of heats-Mr S. Baker. Sinclair, b Robson Starter-Mr T. Buchanan. Assistantstarter-Mr J. Miller. Handicappers

publicans' booths were held by Messrs Schlicht and Maher, but neither did a lucrative business. Messrs Pimblett balls, 2 mdns., 29 runs, 5 wkts.; Giland Pedder also did not derive any christ, 36 balls, 24 runs, 1 wkt, ; Phillips, About 60 couples attended the ball, and profit from their swing-boats. A very 12 balls, 8 runs. Mr Oddie, and efficiently carried out by Strains of Jackson's String Band. Mr R. Wilson officiated as M.C. The dance ample justice was done. Appended are details of the events :---BOYS' RACE UNDER 12 YEARS-10s. A. Wright ... 1 C. Muher

-Messrs M'Keich and Sinclair

Seven starters. Boys' Running High Jump.-25s. K. Simpson, 1 inch S. Ball, 5 inches ... J. Kane, ser. Height cleared 4 feet 9 inch. Five competed. EASTER GIFT-130yds,-L9.

First Heat. E. P. Welsh. 10yds. J. Canny, 12yds. ... Time 15 3-5 secs. A gift to Welsh Second Heat. C. Laundry, 12yds. ···· J. A. Bennetts, 13yds. Time 13 secs. Final Heat. C. Laundry • • • E. P. Welsh ... 2 •••

J. A. Bennetts ... 3 Time 13 1-5 sees. Won by about ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE-£8.

First Heat. R. Bell. 140ydg. ... ••• A. Trompf, 160vds. ••• T. D. Scott, 110vds. Time 2 min. 43 secs. Other starters-D. Jewell, 60yds. W. Bones, 170yds., and H. Collum,

200yds. Won easily. Second Heat. A. Lawson, 190yds. E. Mayes, 100vds.... ••• A. C. Duff, 120vds. Time-2 min. 42 secs. W. Trompf, 150yds, also started. ell-contested event.

Third Heat. R. Webster, 150yds. G. Burford, 190vds. ••• W. Jewell, 160yds. 3 Time-2 min. 45 secs. A good race. Other starters-A: Bell, 100yds., and M. F. Cowland, 160yds. Final Heat.

R. Bell ... A, Lawson Time-2 min. 34 3-5 secs. The best race of the day. Mayes put on a fine

E. Mayes

R. Webster, 300vds. E. Mayes, 200vds.... A. C. Duff, 240yds.

Other starters-D. Jewell, 120vd. T. D. Scott, 220yds., R. Bell, 280yd. W. Trompf, 300yds., A. Trom

TUG-OF-WAR-£15. Waterloo defeated Ripon Combine in about 4 min., but as the committee doubted the genuineness of the conta the prizes were withheld till the com-

THREE MILE BICYCLE RACE-£10. R. Webster, 450yds. E. Mayes, 300yds.... R. Bell. 420 vds. ... Time-S mir. 24 secs. Other starters-D. Jewell, 180yde...

T. D. Scott, 380yds., A. Duff, 360yds., W. Trompf, 450yds., A. Trompf, 480yds., and A. Lawson, 570yds. Boys' Tug-of-WAR-£1. B. Loug's team defeated A. Baker's. A good match, lasting 7 or 8 minutes.

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT V. STAWELL STARS. The Beaufort cricketers journeyed to turn the tables on the Stars, who had

severely beaten "our boys" a few weeks previously at Beaufort. Thanks to the invaluable aid rendered by an old bowruns. They were the first to go to the wickets, and rattled up 105; A. Trompf, players, could only manage to make 54 against the excellent bowling of C. Gibson and W. Trompf, whose averages Gilchrist 13, and Carr 10, were the double figure scorers. The game was

a very pleasant one. Appended are the scores:— STAWELL STARS. Robson, b Gibson ... Constable, run out Phillips, c Aiken, b W. Trompf ... W. Dawson, b Gibson ... D. Constable, b W. Trompf Gilchrist, b W. Trompf Llewellyn, c Lilley, b Gibson B. Dawson, b W. Trompf Jenkinson, b Gibson Herbert, b W. Trompf Carr, b Gibson ... McLean, b Gibson Anyan, not out ...

Total ... Bowling analysis—W. Trompf, 102 balls, 3 mdns., 32 runs, 5 wkts.; C. Gibson, 96 balls, 4 mdus., 21 runs, 6 wkis.

REAUFORT.
W. Trompf, c Herbert, b Robson 10

A. Trompf, c Constable, b Llewellyn 45 E. Lilley, b Llewellyn ... 10 Aitkin, b Gilchrist Parker, b Llewellyn E. Trompf, lhw., b Llewelly H. Trompf, b Robson ... C. Gibson, not out

Byes, &c. Total ... Bowling analysis-Robson, 54 balls, 2 mdns., 18 runs, 4 wkts.; Constable, 42 balls, 2 mdng., 17 runs; Llawellyn, 60

BEAUFORT-Second Innings. Parker, c Robson, b Carr Gibson, b Anyon W. Trompf, b Anyon A. Trompf, b Constable ... Aikin, b Constable E. Trompf, b Carr H. Trompf, not out Lilley, c Carr, b Anpon ... Thompson, not out Baker, not out ... Sinclair, b Anyon ... Byes

Total ... Total 79
The bowling analysis for the second innings was not kept.

LEXTON POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 19TH APRIL, 1892. (Before Messrs Leader, P.M., and Robertson, J.P.) Rabbit Inspector Prentice v. J.

Fraset.-Money spent under section 16 and 17 of the Vermin Destruction Act, LS.—Verdict for amount with L5 10s costs. Rabbit Inspector McRae v. J. Fraser. -Similar complaint, for L25 2s .-

Verdict for amount, with L5 3s costs. Mr T. Anderson Robertson of Ballarat, appeared for the complainants.

A FUNNY GAME.

A few friends met the other night in a Newtown store to spend a jovial evening, but as they were all tectotallers and none of them drank anything stronger than Clements Touic, drunkenness was out of the question. Mac proposed a game at euchre, and Jones said they had better play for something to give the game an interest and make it lively, but times were hard, so they did not care to play for money. Smith, however, spied a box of Fletcher's bilious and liver pills, and proposed that each time a man was beaten he should take a pill, and this made the game lively and the fun was fast and furious. Simpson swallowed five. Jones got away with four and Smith and Horkins two each and Mac got off scot free. The game terminated by a general exodus at 3 a.m., for Dr Fletcher's pills never labour in vain. They are the best and mildest pils made and are sold by all chemists and druggists everywhere; being a positive, safe, and reliable cure for constipation, liver complaint, headsche, &c. They always give satisfaction. The pro-Clements Tonic (now full) holds. A guess form is around every box, and all such forms are eligible for this competition that come from around a box. One box of Fletcher's Pills proves their virtues and they can be obtained everywhere at 1s, or Time-5 min, 28 secs. Won rather post free 13 penny stamps, from F. M.

Mon. Dennes, Archbishep of Bordeaux was taken to task for his friendly intercourse with the Protestant minister in that city The very tolerant prince of the church re-" I'ray allow me to have the pleasure of seeing him in this world, as I am not sure of meeting him in the next."

JAMES THE FIRST, being requested by his old nurse to make her son "a gentleman," answered emphatically: "I'll mak' him a baronet gin ye like, luckie, but the de'il himsel' couldna' mak' him a gentleman.' J mes the First was the first to create baronets (1611). He it was, also, who said of the wives of his law lords: "I can make the carls lords, but I canna' make the carlines

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Nor many years ago, in the Tample Court, London, was a sun dial with the motto "Be gone about your business." usual inscription arose from the "builder' man" calling to receive orders about it. when the bencher in charge was so busy that he did not listen, but said: Be gone about your business," which the man took as his answer and forthwith engraved.

"A Book of Scotch Hamor" illustrates nnew of a native of Annandale the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. "I ken tham a'," said the rustic, speaking of the Carlyles: " Jock's a doctor about London. Tam's a haremscarem kind o' chiel, an' wreats books an' that. But Jamie-yon's his farm you see owre yonder Junie's the man o' that family, an' I'm Mrs. Sutton, with a certain amount of asprood to say I ken him. Jamie Carlyle, sir, perity in her tone; "I will tell you where, ieeds the best swine that come into Damfries

Some weeks ago, at one of our libraries (says the Cincinnati Times-Star), a young woman walked up to the desk and said : "Give me a good shaking." The young man who was in attendance blushed to the roots of his hair, and, after a moment's hesitation, pulled himself together sufficiently to stammer: "Er-er-who-who is it by?"
"George Macdonald, I think," came the Then he hustled around for a time, and at at last found out that what she wanted was a book called "A Rough Shak-The young man's nerves were unstrung for the rest of the day.

OLD Newton, a well-known London magistrate (says New York Truth) cace bad a crazy street-preacher before him, charged with obstructing the thoroughfare. He saw that he was a harmles imbecile, and, being a kind-hearted man, did not feel like punishing him, so he gaid :

"Of course we can't have thoroughfares obstructed in this way; but if you can give me the name of a friend who will be your surery that there shall be no recurrence of this nuisance, I'll discharge you." "I have no friend," said the man, " save

the the Lord." "Quito so," said old Newton; "but I mean who is a householder in London." "The Lord," said the man, "is every-

"Certainly, certainly," said Newton, as he took a fresh pinch of souff and twisted up his brow; "but I must trouble you for a surety of-well, of what I might call a more settled residence.

Couldock's company was once barn-storming through Virginia. It was at Petersburg and the play was "The Chimney Corner." All through the audience sat in distressing silence, neither laughing nor snedding a tear, although "The Chimney Corner" abounds with humor and pathos, and the company then producing it was of great merit for those times. Couldock appeared to pay no attention to the apathy of his andience until just at the close of the performance. The concluding lines of the play are somewhat to this effect: "You. John, are happy, and so are you, Eilen; so am I, and so are we all. Let us hope that our friends, the public, share our happiness." But to the surprise of everybody, Couldook fell into a towering passion when he reached these lines, and, in thundering tones, he said: "You, John, are happy, and so are you, Ellen: so am 1, and so are we all, except --- lools that have been sitting like stouguton-bottles in front of the footlights to night!"

Blackbeard was a beau ideal pirate, possessed with a mania for getting married. During his first sojourn at North Carolina, his friend, the governor, married him to his fifteenth wife, a young girl of sixteen, whom he treated most brutally: Unlike the French Bluebeard, however, he did not kill any of his wives. He had them at different porce, and presumably visited each just when he happened to be in her particular neighbor-He was a man of some humor, but humor of a grim, sardonic kind, which is illustrated by a couple of stories. He was drinking one night in his cabin with his pilot, with Hands, captain of one of the sloops, and with another man, who is unnamed. Suddenly the diabolical fit came upon him, and, quietly drawing out a pair cf small pietols, he cocked them crosswise under the table, blew out the light, and fired. The anonymous man had heard the cock of the weapons, and, knowing that mischief was whistling in the air, made tracks for the companion, but Hands and the pilot were not quick enough, and the former received a shot in the knee which lamed him for life, while the latter escaped with nothing worse than a grazed leg. Hands, with a loud oath, asked what was the meaning of this diversion, whereupon Blackbeard, with another oath, answered that if he did not now and then kill one of them they would forget who he was 1 Blackbeard died fighting, as beseems an old sea ruffian, and in his last encounter, against Lieutenant Maynard, did not finally drop until he had reseived five pistol shots

and twenty sabre-cuts about his body.

THE Berlin correspondent of a syndicate of provincial papers is responsible for the following story: 'On the occasion of the reassembling of the Holy Synod in the Russian capital, it was resolved to forward to his majesty, in accordance with traditional asage, the archipastoral benediction. The sierh who was employed to prepare the document, formally communicating the pions resolution, made a curious mistake. By a ilip of the pen, he wrote 'architectural' inrtead of 'archipastoral,' and the resolution was forwarded without the error being de-When the Czar received it, he laughed heartily, and wrote on the margin: I have no need of such a blessing.' then dismissed the matter from his mind. The document, however, with the imperial annotation, found its way back to the Holy Synod, and produced among the members of that body the greatest susprise and consternation. Without stopping to investigate the matter, the exalted ecclesiastics, who were responsible for the resolution, jumped to the conclusion that they had, in some way or other, incurred the Czar's displeasure, and that his majesty's comment was an intimation to them that they were expected immediately to resign. They accordingly went in a body to the imperial palace, and humbly tendered their joint and several resignations. It was now the turn of the Czar to be overwhelmed with amazement, and it was only after a good deal of embarrassment and reciprocal explainations that the matter was set right. The interview terminated with a mild hint, on the part of his majesty, that, even in the records of religious bodies, verbal accuracy is a very desirable quality.

Cyril (in the garden): "Father! father look out of the window!" Paterlamilias (putting out his head) What a nuisance you children are! What do you want now !" Cyril (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow): "Johnnie Cope wouldn't be-lieve you'd got no hair on the top of your head." Poetic Gems.

Order is Hoaven's first law, and this confessed Some are, and must be, greater than the

Go ask your mother earth why oaks are made Taller and stronger than the weeds they

APPLIED SCIENCE.

A Young Lawyer's Admirable and Successful Scheme.

Mr. Sutton was in his study preparing e paper on Social Ethics to be read before his club. He had a style rather profound, he flattered himself, and was about winding up with a fine percration, when he heard a sligh rap at his door, and Mrs. Sutton appeared. Mr. Sutton was tired, but as he made it point never to show temper he merely laid down his pen with an audible, patiently patient sigh, and said: "Well, my dear?" To which Mrs. Sutton made a hardly op posite reply, for, holding up a pair of very pretty walking boots, evidently her own, be tween her finger and thumb, she said

Where do you suppose these came from ?" "From Frayer's, I presume." " No," said Mrs. Sutton.

"Well, my dear, if you have gone to some other firm you had good reason, no As she made no reply. Mr. Sutton ventured a guess: "I really don't know why you should insist on my guessing, my dear, but Whately, perhaps. A very good maker and

becoming qui'n the fashion among the ladies, "They came from no such place," said however. They came from the alley !"

"The alley ! my dear," said Mr. Sutton, hardly knowing what to think but sure he had something to do with it; "the alley ! Why, what a scamp Musi must be—"
"You are wrong," Mrs. Satton rejoined,

with great quickness and severity. "Muff has far too much consideration for his mistress to destroy her property. You are the person, Mr. Sutton! There's a limit to everything-I can not and will not bear this any longer. It was only last week that my cut glass smelling-bottle, the one poor cousin George gave me on my wedding, was broken-

"I replaced it, my dear,' meekly rejoined Mr. Sutton
"It could not be replaced. It was a gift

that meant something."

Mr. Satton winced. He never could bear consin George, and was glad he was now

"But," said Mrs. Sutton, changing ber tone, which had verged on the tearful, back to severity again, "I say nothing more on that point, but to resume. It's merely chance that I have not lost my boots. Button, some other way must be devised for getting rid of those cats! I cannot sacrifice all my wardrobs. I say nothing of my disturbed rest."

"Mrs. Sutton I" remonstrated her hustand, "I grant that I have been reckless in throwing anything that comes to hand with out paying sufficient attention to what it might be, but, my dear, when you speak of disturbed rest, pray recall to your mind the fact that it is in an effort to give you undisturbed rest by dispersing those cats from the premises that I have imperilled your

"Cats, if let alone, would not keep me awake," said Mrs. Sutton, msjestically. "It's your foolishly impulsive attacks on them that I complain of, and these must cease. I can not and will not endure it !" "But, Mrs. Sutton; I cannot sleep with

that caterwauling." "I only say," said Mrs. Sutton, very severely, "that some other method than throwing all our valuables over the fence must be thought of;" and with these words Mrs. Sutton took herself and her boots away, leaving her wretched husband seated between the horns of a dilemma.

Their house, a "reche able for the residence of one of our merchant princes," as the advertisement that first drew Mrs. Sutton's attention to the place styled it, was no longer the source of pride that it had been, for the whole place, esspecially the alley fence, was infested by cats; the very lowest, most ruffianly of cats in legions. The coarse, gutter tones of their voices, upraised every night as they were, in strains of love or wild vendetta, were too much for the sensitive nerves of Mr. Sutton -he who loved retirement, and whose chiefest pleasure was what he fondly styled 'wooing the musio" late at night. Instead. he was obliged to listen to the voices of these horrible beasts, and, in fact, all of the hours that he should have been sleeping were rendered hideous by these creatures.

Mrs. Sutton had borne with the trouble in enforced patience until her frantic busband had laid his hands on all things. When it came to bric-a-brac and articles of personal property, Mrs. Sotton felt it must be stopped, and had said so. And her husband knew that when she adopted a certain tone and air, it must indeed.

That very afternoon he mat his nephew, J. Deming Hazard, a young lawyer waiting for practice, and begged of him to devise a plan to rid him of the pest of his life, and was promised relief. The following morning as he took his way down town he met the nephew who heartlessly accosted him with : "My dear uncle, you look seedy this morning. Had a bad night's rest?"

"That's a matter of course. Have you thought of a remedy?" "Well, yes, I think I may say I have a

"I hope you may have. I hope you have," said his uncle with a sigh. "Any-thing you do I will approve. I have tried everything myself with no result, unless it has been to draw those devilish beasts in greater number. What is your plan?" "That is a 'little thing of my own,' as Bunthorne says. By the way, uncle, how's

moonlight?" " Moonlight ?" "Yes, moonlight. As for me, I am in my office working so hard that I never have a chance to see such a thing as a moonlight night. I really don't know when she shines or when she don't. By the way, uncle, you ought to throw something handsome in the way of business my way if I rid you of your

"I shan't forget you, James," said Mr. Sutton, with great solemnity.
"All right. I am willing to guarantee that the cure shall begin the first moonlight night. Well, you see," in answer to the o see this thing work, won't you? When did you say?"

"The moon will be full on Thursday. "And to-day is Saturday; very well." That night Mrs. Sutton remarked at dinner that Mr. Suston's nephow had been doing comething at the alley fence, so the cook reported. Mr. Sutton made no reply, but rejoiced in his heart. On Thursday night J. Daming Hazard arrived just after dinner, and eceking his

arrangements were completed. "So come down with me, uncle, and see the thing work." Going down into the basement and out into the back yard, Mr. Sutton looked and listened a moment, then said: "I see and hear the usual horrible state of thinge."

"Exactly—just wait a minute." Leaving his uncle, young Hazard went forward until he nearly reached the end of the little garden without in the least disturbing the dozen or more cats pleasantly occupied in giving a first-class concert on the alley ience. Rejoining his uncle he observed, joyfully;

"Now you shall see." A minute longer passed with no change, when an old tabby rising to charge upon a fee was seen to describe the most singular movements. She flew into the air as if she had been shot, and came down again with an agonised howl, only to fly up again with renewed force. Descending the second time she fell into the alley, and was seen no more.
"Is she dead?" demanded Mr. Sutton,

who had witnessed this gymnastic feat with

"Ob, no, only astonicaed. This is only the preluce to the fun."

in the meantime the remaining cats craned their heads over the fence to gaze after their friend. Some following, they resumed their concert. For a few moments all went well until one, getting excited, made a rush, and all at once repeated the strange antics of the first, rising in the air as if set off like a rocket, and coming down like its stick, fell shed roof and disappeared.

Again dismay teized the remaining cohorts. In the meantime the cats' cries had brought Mrs. Satten to the parlor window overlooking the ecene, and the servants had come from the hitchen, and at every fresh performance set up a chorus of exclamations, while Mrc. Sutton majestically demanded vhat it all meant.

"It's the cats, my dear," said her hus-"Cats ! I should think so ! Why do they ream so? What is happening? I demand o know, Mr. Sutton ?"

"I don't understand it myself, Mrs. Sutton, but-Here the attention of all was diverted to a couple of large mousers who rose to their eet and began walking cautiously along with he evident intention of leaping down. Much to their astonishment, a step or two and they too flew into the air, describing perfect curves as they did so, and uttering piercing shrieks, which the servants added to with their cries of "Holy mother, see there! The poor craythurs! Och! listen to 'em thin!"

Meantime the cats, coming down with terrific force, fell in the alloy, whence sounded lamentable howls and cries.

This was too much for those that remained, and there was a ruch. Some jumped down decorously, while others flew nto the air like their friends before them, and for a few min os it rained cats, while the girls screen and Mrs. Sutton de-manded that "this unseemly performance should cease."

By this time quiet was restored, and again Mrs. Sutton demanded to know the TEREOn.

"Applied science, my dear madam. Nothing more. I assure you that a few nights of this cort of thing will fluish the cats as iar as you are concerned. Here, uncle, and leading Mr. Suiton down to the fence, J. Dawing Hazard showed him the metal plates he had distributed along the top of the alley fence.

"You see, my dear uncle, the thing is very simple. Just fix your plates, connect them with your store of electricity, and at the proper time turn it on, and there you are, and the cats aren't. See ?" "Admirable! Admirable. And

James, 1 would not-will any of them dia?' "No. no. I guess not. Nervous shock, when unconnected with mental anxiety, won't be fatal with cats, I think."

'If you have rid us of these cats-" "You'll remember what you said, won't you, uncle? You see a slight knowledge of science is a valuable thing even for a young

"James, I can't thank you enough. 1 shall never forget this—neither will Mrs. Button, and any little thing I can do—come to dinner-come in, James, and Mrs. Sutton shall ask you to dinner. You have relieved me, James, from a state that was approaching-desperation-and Mrs. Sutton was growing nervous.' "All right," said his nephew. "I don't

think I will come to dinner, though." J. Deming Hazard was as good as his word. No cats care for electric shocks, and in the course of a night or two the extraordinary state of that particular alley fence was freely advertised among all cats. They came no more. Mrs. Sutton even ventured after a little to replace her bric-a-brac, and Mr. Sutton finished his essay and wrote others.

The Arabian Traveller.

Mohammed Ben Ali to Ismail Mustapha,

love that dieth not and greetings of great Behold, the wisdom of the land of sand and pomegranates hath stoud me in great stead this day; whereof, I now sit me down to write unto thee the true and touching story. To day I was walking in the street, when benevolent-looking stranger, with a long, white beard, accosted me, saying:

"Hello, Sheik Abdallah, how are you?" "I am not the Sheik Abdailsh," said I, and I marve, that thou didst over hear of him. I am simply Mohammed Ben Ali, a merchant of Bagdad.' "I beg your pardon," he said : " but von

look just like the Sheik Abdallah, who used to travel with Barnum. I passed on, and had gone but a few yards. when another benevolent-looking stranger, wearing a large, black moustache and great diamond, accosted me, saying :

Why, I am sure this must be Mohammed Ben Ali, of Bagdad." "That is true," said I, "but how didst thou know it?"

" My friend, Boswell Poor, travelled in the East, and met you in Bacdad. If you will

come around to my cince, I'll send for Now, Son of the Nightingale, my memory recalled no such man, but I thought it best to go. He took me through many streets, and, at last, to a small, poorly-lighted room

where we found another man sitting. 'Where's Boswell?" asked this man "I don't know," said my new friend; "let us send for him.'

So saying he went to the door and called into the hallway: "John, go and tell Mr. Poor to come round at once."

I saw no boy in the hall as we entered, and when he had called, he closed the door and looked it. I was now enspicious and oh tained possession of the key by means which thou knowest. My new friend sat down and whistled. Suddenly he said to the man

at the table:
"Say, Jim, what's the matter with having a little game while we wait for Boswell?"

"I'll go you," said the other. Then he produced some cards, and, selectlog three, one of which was an ace, by s dexterous movement of the hands spread them out, face downward on the table. My friend bet a bound be could pick out the ace and he promptly did so. This was repeated several times, and then, seeing that it was what they desired, I offered to bet. The man with the cards distributed them clumsily so that I could easily see which was the ace, and I won. This was repeated thrice. Then the man with the cards appeared to lose his tan per, and bet me five pounds that I could not do it the next time. Now, O Nephew of question in his uncle's eye, "moonlight is the Prometranate! did I, as we are in the good for taking observations. You will like habit of saying in the mosque, seemt the rodent; but knowing that I possessed all the magic of our people, I smiled and took up the bet. This time the man distributed the cards very skillully. Truly he must have studied the fachish act with long labor. I permitted him to win. Then I bet him I could do it the next time. And I did. He seemed a triffe disconcerted, and he laughed with difficulty. I was etill four pound shead of the game. Once more I bet bim, and this time I permitted him to win. The next time I uncle in the library aunounced that his | wor. This went on for a quarter of an hour. and I was still four pound ahead. We tried

it once more, I pointed out the card at the left as the ace "Wrong," said the man; "it's here." And he turned up the card at the right. But it was a king. Then he turned up the one at the left, and it was the ace. I see thee smile as thou readest of my doing this old. old trick. But the man did not smile. "There's some trick bere," he said.

" Surely," said I, with great innocence

"no one could suspect trickery in this I was now nine pounds shead; but my manner reassured my friend, and went at it again. This time-I see thee smile againno ace could be found at all.

"You deffer," said the m in who took me there, "y B re dropped it " They searched on the floor but could not find it. When they lifted their heads again, they beheld the ace standing ca end on the table and dancing. Broth a of the Pyramids I blush to tell thee that I practic d the aged tri k on these unsuspecting strangers; but I was anxious to measure the depths of their ignorance. They sprang to their feet and

turned pale.
"What alarms you, friends?" I said:
"there is a draught from the wird in which blows the cards about. Let us close it." That reassured them, and they closed the window. Then we began again. Once more the acc was missing. While they searched on the floor again, I determined now to bring to my aid our true art. The room began into the garden with a yell and darted up a to grow cark. On the wall a luminous spo appeared. I hade them look at it; and, a they did so, I caused a large image of the acto appear. The two men turned deadly pale. Then I caused aces to appear all over the

reom, dancing and glowing.
"Holy herring!" ezolaimed one of the men ; " we've buncced old Nick!" With that they made a rush for the door But I had the key. The room began to all with sulphurous smoke. The two men carle not breathe. With a wild yell they hurled themselves through the window into the street, and, bleeding from many cuts, fled for their lives.

As for me, I put out the sulphur fire which had kindled behind a chair, removed the wet handkerchief from my m ut 1, gathered up my cards and my mirrors, and departed peace, fourteen pounds ahead of the Verily, Descendant of the Prophet, when thou goest abroad, always carry the apparatus of our Eastern art with thee.

CARL DUNDER.

He Begins to Understand America a Little Better.

"Hello, Mr. Dunder! I thought you had hung yourself or gone back to Germany," saluted Sergeant Bendall as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge Street Station. "Sergeant, I whas poory near all right ow," was the reply. "I understands all was the reply. shout her much petter ash I did."

" That's good. Anything now?" " Vell, no so werry mooch. I learn to inderstand this country a leedie more eatery day. I what posty green ven I first come Dare, eh ?' "I should remark !"

" Enferybody makes some fools of me all der time, und I vas discouraged. I vhas hayseeds, eh? Yes, you were."

"Und more ash one million flics what "Und I whas so green dot cows like to

me oop? " Exactly." " Vell, dot makes me laugh ven I th about her, but my eye-teeth whas all cut now. I whas on to all der games now."

"A feller comes into my place two days ago to make me his wictim. I spotted him so queek you can't wink. He says he likes to show me a new puzzle. It whas called: 'Now you see him und now you doan' see her.' He takes her shack of spades, der ace of hearts and der queen of clubs and throws 'em all around, und den likes to bet me I can't pick out dot shack. I pick him out file times right off, und dot feller says I vhas lightning.

"But you didn't bet?" " Ob, no."

"It was lucky you didn't. That puzzle, as you call it, is the old three-card monte business. I warned you about that a year ago."

"Oh, he doan' catch me on dot. If he belief I whas a sucker he finds out deeferent. But I vhas a leedle mixed cop, und I like you to explain. "All right-what is it?"

"In about two hours later an oldt man mit a white heard comes in und says whas I Carl Dunder ? I vhas. I vhas werry glad to see you, Mr. Dander, I hear about you. Eafersbody says you whas sharp as some razors. Did some young man come in here mit a puzzle? He did. Did he beat you? Not much! Vell, dot whas all night. He vhas a sharper, und if he doan' beat you dot makes me laugh—ha! ha! ha!"

"And I suppose you set up the beer?" queried the Sergeant. Vell, if he whas my friendt I like to use oxplain dot puzzle. He throws em so und

so und sc, und den tells me I can pick out der shack of spaces. I gut my finger on dot shack, und dot old man says I vhas shain "And you tried it again, of course?"

"Yes, I pick dot shack oudt four times." "Vell, next time he says he likes to bet me one pound, und I took him up as quesk as wink."

"And it wasn't the jack!" "No; he whas der aco! I like you to explain how he whas mixed cop like dot?" For snewer the Sergeant took Mr. Dunder by the hand and led him to the door and dropped him off the step and pointed to the

"How you mean?" "Go and jump in !" " Thas I some haystacks?" "Yes—a dozen of them!"

"Und I vhas swindled again ?" " The worst way." "Um! Vell, good bye! If somebody drags cop my body I like der papers to say I whas poor but honest, und dot I died trying to understand how she vhas. Old frendt,

A Story of Justice Stephen.

An amusing story is told of Mr. Justice Stephen's testiness on the bench. He was trying a poaching case, and to poachers he has always had a strong aversion. The barrister who defended the prisoner was frequently interrupted by the judge in the course of his speech. "Really, you ought to know that this

is quite irrelevant," said the bench, and, at "You are confusing the case so much that the jury can't distinguish between the prisoner and the plaintiff."

"Exactly, my lord," said the counsel, with great readiness. "You have put my case completely. The question of identity is mos difficult, for the night was so dark that I lon't wonder at the jury mistaking the plaintiff for my client. There was a verdict of acquittal, much to Mr. Justice Stephen's disgust,

A Social Female Duel.

They met in a horse-car, two young women whose tawny faces showed that they were just back from the eesshore, and when they had kissed and embraced and been through all the preliminary nonsense neceseary to the occasion, one said to the other: "Oh, you dear darling! I had such a firtation with your husband while you were away. He came down to see me almost every night."

"Yes, he wrote me about it," the other returned, sweetly. "He said you didn't seem to know anybody, and were so lonely he quite pitied von. "He was always so kind to neclected girle," the first speaker murmured. know they said when you were married that he would have taken all the wall flowers if he

ARTIFICIAL blacklead nencils were made by an incenious Frenchman named Conte so far back as 1795, and the inventor afterwards turning his attention to the fabrication of chalk for drawing purposes, produced those "Conte crayons" of different shades which are known throughout the civilized world and which still hold their own in the shop of every English artist colorman.

scală, he was so cenerous."

A medical student of Vicana lately telegraphed to his father, a well-to-do farmer, to forward him 50 gulden or more to purchase as he said, a cow, to enable him to further his studies as an inoculator. The indulgent father, who considered himself a very go d judge of cows. hattened to Vienna and purchased a splendid specimen. It now appears that the prompt arrival at the son's residence of his father and of the cow very much startled the impecunious young man,

General Gatherings.

Photographs were first produced in England in 1802. l'epper cost L15 an ounce in Henry VII,'s

In 1889 Canada had 2,889 miles of canals atterward I had the tail and feet out off and -ranking, in this respect, before any country | taken to the bungalow. | N. 22 recraing I

To neglect a ferm in ancient Italy was an off accomplisable by the censor. one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or

Japan contemplates doubling its navy in the next six years. of abatement. No lewer than 250 persons

died there by their own hand in July. A wonderful case of longevity is reported from Augusts, Mc. It is that of Mrs. Nancy Kennedy, who is alleged to be 118 years old, and still vigorous. From observations on the transit of Mer-

cury recently taken at the Lick Observatory, the diameter of that planet is given as 2.960 From the summit of Mount Rose, in

Nevada, 10,800 feet above the sea-level, the waters of 21 lakes may be seen glistening among the forests of the Sierras. A flea will jump over an obstacle 500 times its own height. To show the same

muscular power a man would have to jump over a wall nearly a mile high. Archdeacon Farrar maintains that it is only an ignorant theology that can assume science to be hostile to religion.

The amount of beer at present consumed in France dees not exceed 220 000,000 gallons, England's annual production is from 990,000,000 to 1 100 000,000.

It is not generally known that it was ro till after the Restoration that two baptiers names were given to the same person. The Women's Temperance Union in

who promise to deal only with temperance grecerr. In 10 years, says Major Conder, the num-

ber of Jews in Palestine has increased from 8,000 to more than 100 000. Advices from the town of Zemorra, in the United States of Colombia, under date July 25 1891, says that Medina Peon, assisted by

his wife and daughter, had been found guilty of murdering 13 infants. A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be I 700,000 000 | these who are called product the custom to a European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

Too dablia derived its name from the Swedish botanist, Professor Dahl, who first cultivated it. This beautiful flower was brought from Mexico, of which it is a native, in the present century. Jupiter is larger than all the other planets

Jupiter. But Arcturus is 550,000 times larger than the sun. An excellent drink for warm weather i made of lemonade to which a half-teaspoonful of bicarbonate of gods has been added.

The soda alters the taste very little, but it makes the liquid foamy and delicious. No tea is now allowed to be brought into Great Britain unless a fair sample has been submitted to the Government analyst at the Custom House, and is certified by him to be

wholesome. Oatmeal is particularly valuable as a food. It contains more nitrogen than any other cereal, with a very large percentage of starch and sugar. It contains more than 90 per cent of nutriment. The coarsely-ground meal is the best.

The oldest church in Europe is said to be St. Martin's, Canterbury, v Le church before the end of the fourth century him nice, you know. Pooty soon he sits | St. Mary-in-the-Castle, Dover, was built down und pulls out three cards und says he about this time, but for nearly 200 years it was used as a garrison fuel depot. An ingenious advertising sell has lately

victimised a good many Americans. Some charitable individual effered to supply a sewing machine for 2s. in stamps, and the money poured i) upon him. He strictly fulfilled his engagement by sending a goodsized needle. Miss Jennie Anderson, of Galveston, Texas

early one morning discovered a negro in her room. She seized a revolver, and, in her excitement, shot herself through the thigh. The negro fled, but the woman, in spite of her wound, followed and killed him. Antiquarians will be interested in hearing that an interesting discovery has been made in the village of Twyford, near Winchester

In digging the foundations for a new residence, the workmen came across the remains of a large Roman villa. It is authoritatively announced that the Indian Government has finally decided not to annex Manipur. The despatch of Lord Cross to the Viceroy with respect to the

has been issued as a parliamentary paper. The Sultan of Zanzibar has agreed to place the army and police under the command | keen cricket gamblers, this mild sport apof a British efficer. The organisation of the | parently ranking among the legitimate new harbor police and the charge of the lightnouses are also to be under the superintend-

ence of a British officer. Rain-making experiments have been tried n Texas, and with such success that, alhough when the operations commenced the sky was cloudless, rain soon afterwards fell in torrents. The downpour was caused by the xplosion at a great height of oxyhydrogen

balloons, rackarook powder, and dynamite. The jelly-fish hasn't any teeth, but nees imself just as if he were a piece of paper when he is hungry, getting his food, and then wrapping himself about it. The starfish, on the contrary, turns himself inside out, and wraps his food around him, and stays that way until he has had enough. The prongs of the star-fish look like testh, but in reality they are not, being nothing but ornaments to his person.

A superstition that is universally shared is the dread of spilling salt, and it is one which dates from the most distant antiquity. Salt the incorruptible and the preserver from corruption, the holy substance which was used in sacrifice, could not be rudely spilt or wasted without incurring the anger of all good spirits, and giving an opportunity to the cyll ones. The rate of growth of corals is difficult to estimate. At the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, Professor

Hellprin exhibited a specimen of l'orites

net: woides which had been taken from an

anchor cast in the autumn of 1885. He estimated that the annual amount of increase was scarcely one-twentieth of an inch. At the Goographical Congress at Berne the production, by international co-operation or otherwise, of a complete map of the world on a scale of about 16 miles to the inch, has been discussed. This map, if printed on sheets of the size of an ordinary atlas, would require more than 3 000 such sheets to represent completely the land and sea surface of

the globe. According to a correspondent, a young widow has sold four or five square inches o her skin for L20. A strip of skin was out from her body by surgeons and grafted into the leg of a man. The female skin took kindly to him; he is now whole again. It | turoughout, they will find themselves 20 per opens a view to a new hind of commerce, which doubtless Mr Goschen will see his way to tax. — Court Journal.

The Italian Government has adopted repeating rifle, which is the Maunlione modified. But the Italian cartridge is to be of six and a half millimetres calibre, whereas that of Austria and Germany is of eight mil limetres. As a result, the Italians will be English Faneral

"I want ofth a herd of eight elephons and came up with their about | p.m. Alice stataing I go: a chance as the one waich seemed about the higgest of the hard, and dropped it at the first shot. It turned out to be a big cow elephant. About two hour wens to the spot to look at the elephant and found her, or what remained of her, non est. After looking around. I saw the herd had I been around during the night, and I soon have retired in a body. I fellowed this 500 yards farther on, I came on the budy of the dead elephant laying on the bostons Berlin's suicine epidemic shows no signs ances, the body of the elephant had been of a recey stream. Judging from appearcarried to the top of the bank, and from there rolled into the stream. From the A sort of an angel and he untwice consider tracks, it was plain that the hody had not been rolled, but carried to the bank, and it was plain that it had been rolled through the managrass, which grows on the side of the stream. The jungle through which the body was brought to the atream was very heavy, with bamboos growing close, and the track which the elephant made was several yards wids. Somo Eurprise was expressed at the circumstances by my neighbors till I showed them where the (lenhant had been shot and where its tail and feet had been out off, and were the body lay in the stream, which proved conclusively that by some means or other the body had got over the

Japan's Feast of Dolls.

It is difficult to understand how elephants

with their trunks and feet could raise and

support the dead body of a comrade. How

ever, they seemed to have managed it.

intervening space in the night."

A peculiar of Japanese stores is that only such goods are displayed as are appropriate to the season of approaching festival instead of displaying a genuel stook of goods, as do alleur de less inroughout the year, as soon as the festival is over they are immediately packed up and laid carefully Canada has a section composed of these away for another year. For two weeks a great number of stores and street paliars have been exhibiting a great display of all kinds and sizes of dol's, together with everything thereunto belonging in ministure. The reason for all this is that on the third day of the third month is held the "Bies Mitsuri," or, as it is generally cal'cd, the "Feast of Dolls." It is descried to the guis. and is considered by them the greatest day of the searon, and in years gone by was doly belebrated by all families with great pump, persmony and preparation. Of late years

great extent. Must of the dolls on view were from three inches to eighteen inches in height, and dressed to represent some noted in mio, shogum or some prominent personage of the feudal times. Many still possess a stock of heirlooms in the way of dells that date back many years. Formerly it was the custom that when a daughter had been born in the Jupiter is larger than all the other planets house during the previous year, a pair of and satellites of the solar system. The sun images are bought for her, which she plays is a little more than 1 000 times larger than with until she is grown. When she marries she takes them with her to her new home and gives them to her children, and each year sne sads to ber stock as the family increases, so in some families a great number are col-lected. They are made of wood, clay, porcelain, and some are most exquisitely dressed. In all the stores are found complete as sof swarything belonging to the house, either for cooking, eating, sleeping or travelling. On the festival day all these are brought out and arranged upon an elevated platform, and offerings of saki, rice, candles and fruits are made to each, and all phases of female life are most faithfuly mimicked by these remale jureniles.

Cricket Fights.

A Disgusting Form of Sport which is Very Popular in China.

There is scarcely any form of sport that is not made the occasion of gambling, but one of the most out-of-the way examples is the following. The game is not very elevating, nor does it seem that in the long run it could be found very exciting; but it does not iane mich to amuse children, no matter how ola thay are.

We halted in a corner to watch a fight between trained crickets. I had seen a number of these little creatures offered for sale in tiny bamboo cages, but had not realized their position in the gambling world. Oricket fights, however, seem to be as satisfactory a medium for gambling as coasfighting or any kindred sport; so these poor little insects are most scientifically extracted from their hiding places in old walls, and carefully secured until the day of battle, when two at a time are placed on a flat tray with a deep rim, and are encouraged to fight, which they do with hearty good will, seizing one another, and wrestling

In good earnest. The owner of the victor will, probably, clear quite a handful of cash-possibly whole penny worth, which would be quite a fortune for the day. But this form of small betting is by no means confined to street beggars. Many rich men delight in it, and events which resulted in the recent outrages of dollars, so that a well-provided champion cricket fetches quite a large price. I am told that many of the Buddhist priests are cierical amusements of China, as the angler's art does in Britain. In Southern Onina there are regular cricket clubs, which hold their meetings in sheds erected for the pur pose. Here the combatants are carefully weighed and measured, the bets recorded,

and money deposited and weighed, to insure honesty. Tae care of these little creatures is quite an elaborate business. Their diet and gencral health are most anxionely attended to The former includes fish of two sorts, honey nsects and boiled chesinuts and rice. In case of illness there is a variety of reme ties. If the poor insect has had a chill, a mosquito is administered. An asthmatic ricket is led on bamboo butterflies, while young shoots of green pes correct fever. Bathing is provided for hy a tiny cup of water. At death the distinguished winners of many fights are honored with silver coi-lins and the afflicted owners "bury them darkly at dead of night," the reason for secreey being the conviction that the spirits of the dead crickets will so thirst for fresh victims that, in the following spring, they will return to their burial place, there is an mate new oriokets, which, in turn, can be Dipfored and trained.

ALL the world's a stage, and most of the men and women on it merely supers.

WHEE you lorget to fee the waiter at the

country hotel, look out for wings and necks in vour chicken fricassee. Beggar (assuringly): "Madame, assure you I am no fraud. My starter has similar AND you are certain that you love me, Arthur?" said the pretty editress, as ner

hver hung over her in the bay window of the mountain hotel. "You are cer-"Will you say it again," she asked, " nor necessarily for publication, but as a guaran- fell in love 1 said to myself, 'I'll marry her tee of good faith?" "I say it again," he said, " I love you!"

"Then," said she, "I am satisfied and we may now go to prose": Is those people who have hard, diriv work to do will go to work and theroughly oleanse themselves and put on clear clothing cent, more rested and refreshed than if they

had remained still and kept on their soiled

garmente. Let everybody try this plan. The supply of water to plants through ther roots is always more abundant when the goil is kept warm; hence, when plants begin to wilt, mere warming the earth bround

Walter Ville

Wanied; 2 nie sau weranne sin en, Is mysheren the character and we pro-

o make decent bread that a fell, wene that Not the herribe compound we everywhere niest,

Who knows how to boil, to fry, and to reast, Make a cup of good tee, and a parties of A railroad in the Argentine Republic Par discovered a track where they teemed to A woman who wather, cooks, from, and Bons, through a thick bamboo jungle, and about | And mends all the ripe in a fellow's old

And makes her own parments-an item dust growa Quite highly expensive, as every one brows, To teach and to guide- in Louis it co-

Hyenas ere the "laughing steck" at ar.

He Took a Chair. He (on starting to diningroom, to locates): "May I at on Four right hand?" Hostes: "I would rather you would that a chair, sir."

Teacher (in grammer class): "Top my sorrect the tentence "I kissed Susan onet." Tommy (promptly): "I kierce Su in

"Bridget, what is that child crying as rildir ter ? 1 "Sure, mur, he's just drinked all me soothin' syrup, and at the cork, and I don! know now what ails him, unless it's the bottle he wants to schwally."

Ikey: "I'm going now to buy you ε peautiful disment engreementeng, Re-Rebecca : "Don't verget, Hery, that my fader sells them theoper than aryone cite in

Couldn't Come Offeren-Rich Amit Winners, you cally e me to see me when you want some money." No phew: " Auraie, I could not very well come ary eftener.

"My wife seved me from being rolls a by a desperate character ene night." "He climbed into our room wirder at midnight and went through my transpockets, but he got nething. Ene bad tott

Small Son : "Det euit fit det man antes Desler : "It was a diglet vit. main ton " Vy did you will it as theap, in der "Ucs I coulen't get it eff without tes and

Plumduff: "Has the charming will " Pounduff : " Real estate, or presented Ketchum: " Mainly personal. She are ser bildren.' Employment Agent (to spiller

Mow is that. You stay on two were to Domestic : "Shure, O: dunne . U. mit et av overshlept messil." "See that fellow over there? Beere or he doesn't know where he'd get his 1.2

"You surprise me. He looks well to do. "He is; but he decen't harm when he'll dine at home or at his clur. "When a man makes a later fattore

"That he is fortuna'e," replied the create boy."
"That's right. Now, when a man fall is "That he didn't advertise." Appropriate Location .- " Tre " ral " r friend of the person they were discussed be is a great traveller, and tels you mus

what do people say ! ' neked the ...

"Where does he live?" was the cuestien And the very natural answer was. On it ome out-and-out lying district. He took her faucy when he come the to her hand, he took a kies; he took no posice the shame that glowed her namy crash a this. He took to coming afternoons; no to nn cath he'd ne'er descive: he rock r

Veilous stories."

normal condition.

father's silver spoons : and after that he these his leave. Resigned -Old Lady : "Decree de per think there is snything the matter with a (Physician after a careful examination

I find, madam, that your lungs are it is

Cld Lady (with a sigh of resignation 'And about how long can I expect to live with them in that echaition? Steenie and the Minister - Mrs Shinebrought ber son Steenie to the minister. manee, and unfolded her business to the pastor thus: Ye ken weel, sir, lm a my weedow wummun, an Steenie here has begreat bother to me. A kinc friend Glasca has effered to tak him in in ... 2 but asks for a character frae some and in t

l ye'll write that he's steady, henest and dustrious, the folk'd be thair to relieve the ninister!" Frank: "I think that the man narries for money is most contempticle May : "Perhaps. But he's not rail

kens him. Ye ken him gry weel, and

hoo muckle he needs a guid character.

ne's ane o' the wildest looms in the tron's

money. Old Friend: "How are you prosperie doctor ?' Poysician: "I am as reer as ever M Corkle : but among my patients I have to or three rich ones with the bronchitis, at course there's some wealth in n

coughers.'

Miss Harte: "This is so sudden, you in rise me. Yes. I will. Wilkins: " And, by Jove, you curprise m too. I was sure you wouldn't necest me. sure, in fact, that I had a five-shilling bet co it. Now I'm five shillings out." Sour faced Woman : "You get right

cut of here, or I'd call my husband."

Tramp: "Y'r husband ain't at home. Sour-faced woman : "How do you know e ain't ?" Tramp : " I've allers noticed, mum, the: e'en a man is married to a woman wot looks like you, he never is at home except at meal

beggar wearing placerd "I am deaf and dumb"); "How long have you been deal and dumb, poor man? Beggar (off his guard): " Bout seven years, ma'am."
Old Lady: "Ab. I've caught you! You're a freud! This card says your dee! and durn! and here you are talking and hearing what I say as well as anyone could.

How He Explained In-Old Lady for

given me the wrong placard. Mine all mid read. 'I am blind.' "You were never married. I believe " No. I was never married. "That's a little singular, isn't it?" "No, not at all. You see, the first time

or none. "Why didn't you marry her, then "Well, you see, after I had become as quainted with her, I esid to myself. I'm marry none rather than her.' Since that I've got along very well with none.

Johnson: "Confound that Tomson

Mrs J. : What's the matter !"
Johnson : "He has just give and taken one of my a morellas. It is nothing short of a crime to take an umbrella, and it is a piece of carelegeness and thoughtlessness that is condoned too often. It- Helio!

What's this?"
Mrs J.: "What isit, John?" Johnson (gleefully): "Tomson took one the roots will cometimes cause them to re-vive. But it must be remembered that roots one. Here, run and hide it. He may disable to carry 140 cartridges to every 100 (except those of aquatics) need air to breathe, cover his mistake, and be back at any carried by Germans and Austrians, and hence must not be drowned, minute. 779

idiotic as the man who marries while Wilkins: "Will you marry me. Mil she has of worldly wealth, all praises and

romage that she has now, sile would give

" llow much you have altered since

"Nay, I mean you have grown serious,

"May not a man be in earnest now and

Alton Lyndhurst finds they are drifting

"I have invited some friends to wit-

ness the performance, and must join

them," he says, "Before I go, let me

kind and friendly interest you have shown

A sudden feverish light comes into her

dark hazel eyes. "Kind and friendly,"

she echoes, with a vehement gesture of

her arm, "How can you talk of kind-

Alton, do you think I have forgotten

Can you so utterly have ignored the past

as to believe it possible for me to forget?"

win back what I lest? Am I so worthless

It is in vain pleading, for her, now.

Five minutes ago, and to Victorine

CHAPTER XVI.

But o'er her bright eyes came a happy

Before the useful trouble of the rain.

In most colonists' lives there comes an

Australian spring. Ere that trip to

Europe, Alton Lyndhurst's favourite

complaint was that he had lived his life;

that dreams, and desires, and even am-

bition, had come to an end for him; that

he had no expectation of ever doing

better work, or winning wider renown,

or being in any wiso better, or happier

for the passage of coming years. Yet,

to-night he feels the soft, gentle frag-

rant spring within and without his whole

being, as if a new world opened its por-

tals to him. In a word, he is in love, in

and constancy he has no shadow of

Within a month of his return to New

Zealand the young novelist renews his ac-

quaintance with the Carlingtons, who

had already arrived with their kinsman.

and had taken up their abode at the

"Mount." He has not much time for

playing the gallant, inasmuch as he is

busy with the publication of his new

book, a story in which he has squandered

something higher and better. Maud

Carlington, who has been but as a pass-

ing sunbeam discovers his life, has,

deeply influenced his thought, unawares

perhaps, but none the less influenced the

entire work, which he in his heart of

Alas, for thy towering aspirations, poor

scribe! The book is a failure. Kindly

critics recognize the intention of the

writer, applaud the idyllic simplicity of

the story, the purity of the sentiments.

and give their readers a general impres-

sion of weakness, and a half realised de-

with faint praise. The "Thunderer,

ruthless as Jeffery in his attack upon

Wordsworth, says: "Extract the acid

cynicism, and the half veiled immorality

from Mr. Lyndhurst's style, and the re-

sult is about as palatable as lemonade

without lemon or sugar," and the great

journal, summing up with that grand air

of papal infallability, continues,-" We

advise the author to stick to the tinsel

with which he has achieved some rather

brilliant effects and not waste his labour

sign, in short, damn the whole thing

hearts has dedicated to her.

LOVES TEST.

seemed of all things the most impossible.

crimson, tearful face.

She did not weep-

Eden green,

mist.

doubt.

away on dangerous ground. He, there-

in exchange for his honest love again.

last year," she says, thoughtfully.

fore, takes up his hat to depart.

in the production of my play."

"For the worse, perhaps."

sternly serious.

" Perhaps."

then ?"

Fernbrook's

Romance of Maoriland

BY ATHA WESTBURY.

CHAPTER XIV .- (CONTINUED).

"Well, what do you think of it," he said..

"It is certainly my photo," answered the stranger, gravely. "The back of the card is marked Paris: I never had a likeness taken in Paris."

"It may be a copy from London," suggested Dusk.

" Nay, I have had no photograph taken in Europe at all."

"Here is another of the same personage," quoth the detective, producing a second picture. "You see that was taken at Portland prison. Perhaps you never saw the convict establishment.

"Never, upon my honor," answered the man with a gay laugh.

"Of course you haven't," sneered Dask, "Such a name as Victor Mauprat, for instance, has never been on your visiting card. You never heard of Sharpe alias the 'Ferret,' You know nothing of Captain Vipont, or the Salon de Dames at Nice? oh, dear, no."

Again the man stared at the officer with a perplexed look.

"1 think my friend, it is you who have broken out of some lunatic asylum in the vicinity, if one may form an opinion of what you say. It is the particalar craze of the lunatic to dub the remainder of the world insane."

"Your cunning rejoinders will not serve you," replied the detective. "You are Victor Mauprat, swindler and convict, who escaped from Portland prison, two years ago."

"You are certainly mad, my man! there is no mistake about it," muttered the stranger, at the same time keeping his gaze fixed on that of his companion. "Poor devil, it would be a pity to harm him. I might have guessed it after my terrible experiences in that living hell in Venice. Look here," he cried to Dusk, "ring the bell, and let us have a bottle of wine.'

"Don't try to gammon me," said the detective, with a fierce oath. "I'm Peter Dusk, and I mean to arrest you, Victor Mauprat."

"Are you serious?" "Aye. I ain't followed you half over the continent of Europe, and through Expt, to let you slip out of my hands

"Iswear to you that I never heard the name of Victor Maugrat in my life till this moment," cried the other, with such earnest emphasis that the officer paused irresolute.

"Do you mean to tell me that you're not the man who kept the gaming hell at Curo?" he said.

"Nor the monte table at Nice?"

" No! I say. Why do you accuse me of these things?"

"You are a study, my fine fellow," responded the detective, with gentle sarcasm, "It won't do with me, let me tell you. I've seen too many of your sort in my time. Answer me one thing. Where did you get to when you and Sharpe burnt the 'Seagull'?"

"The 'Seagull'!" cried the other looking at his inveterate questioner with a vague idea as to his sanity depicted on every feature of his pale, handsome

"Are you really crazy after all." "You'll find that out presently!" responded Dusk, with a grim smile. "I ask you again, how many of the gaol birds escaped the burning wreck besides

the Ferret and yourself?" "Who's the Ferret, pray?" "Your sham valet, and the biggest

serve no purpose by playing innocence with me. The game's up, I tell you." The stranger sat down and pressed his hands over his face for the space of a minute. Raising his head, at length, and

looking the detective full in the eyes, he " My worthy fellow, you are evidently insane. Otherwise, you have made one of the most stupid blunders on record. You say my name is Victor Mauprat, and that I am an escaped con-

vict, accused of innumerable crimes." "That's it!" . Will you have the goodness to make things a little clearer as to my implication in these things; also my identification with Victor Mauprat? I confess you have some ground for suspicion, if the

photograph is a faithful picture of the man you seek." "I have found him." "Very well. I am satisfied if you

will be good enough to explain." Peter Dusk rang the bell on the "Bring a bottle of wine," he said to

the waiter. When the man appeared with the liquor, he handed him half a sovereign

and a scrap of paper. "Let that note be taken to Bow street at once," he said. And the waiter nodded and withdrew.

"L's rather dry work talking," continued the detective. "I'm not a dab at it at any time; howsomever. I don't mind telling you what I've been after these last twelve months, and as I mean to be brief about it oblige by filling the glasses."

With his elbows on the table, propping up his hard, stern, sunburnt face, and his unwinking eyes fixed on those of the man opposite with lynx-like watchfulness, Peter Dusk recounted all the points in leaving New Zealand to his escape from the burning ship the "Sea-

frowning, with spasmodic clutching of pendent on each other that the old conthe strong hands; anon smiling in abso- | fidential servant does and says almost lute disdain and withering contempt. "And now," said the detective, when

reply? You are the man?" "I am Hilton Fernbrook, and Colonel de Roal was my friend. That is my reply at present," answered the stranger.

slowly. "You will have to accompany me to

n:83 of the night.

gaol."
"I am ready." And the pair went out into the dark-

CHAPTER XV.

THE BANDOLINE.

"And now the world is winterly The first love fades too : none will see When April warms the world anew The place wherein love grew."

The great round globe has one more year added to its hoary age. So much the more of blossoming that were hitherto a wilderness in the far away Southern squatter has set the print of his civilising

feet. Fair and pleasant New Zealand! How many fair and lovely places within thy bright domain have suffered wreck and pillage at the be-k of the angry War God? How many blackened rains yet smoulder that had been happy, smiling homes? North, south, east and west, the ravages of strife and rapine are everywhere visi-

An autumnal evening, soft, grey and misty, in the country, as if thick with the smoke of burning homesteads. A pitched battle has been fought on the banks of the Waikato between Titori and the colonists, and Titori and his hosts of dusky warriors have suffered a signal defeat. The city of Auckland is jabilant, the citizens enfete over the battle won. Many of these grouped together in the streets are poor, unhappy people, who have been driven from their tenements in the surrounding district by the rebel hordes, and have had to take refuge in the city.

It is the last night of August, and the first night of Alton Lyndhurst's new and original comedy, "Love's test."

Spite of the excitement and the depressing influences of war, spite of the sanguinary conflicts being waged almost within the precincts of the city, this was to be altogether a great night in the dramatic world. The old Princess in Queen street had been demolished at the nod of one Amos Ward, a large millowner, and mayor elect, and in its stead had risen the stately "Bandoline," capable of seating three thousand people. Auckland £30,000. But what of that? privileged person this evening. He sees The new theatre has cost the Mayor of Auckland £30,000. But what of that? the magnificent dressing room to-night Amos Ward is rich, a bachelor, and at for the first time, and is warm in his orty is head over heels in love with the popular and universally admired Victorine Gayland. Save for that terrible engagement on Drury's plains, wherein so many Pakehas and Maories lie side by side in death, the "Bandoline" and the beautiful young actress have constituted the sole topic of conversation. The St. James's, Liberal, Bohemian, and other clubs have discussed, with that after dinner assumption of conscious ignorance which dstinguishes the dramatic Sir Oracle, the artificial mode, and the extravagances of toilette which astonish and delight the multitude. Even the terms with which the favorite actress has consented to remain on the boards for another season have been stated with an exactness which passes current for accuracy.

Victorine Gayland is something more than a mere favorite with the play-going public of Auckland. Her patriotic whim has been bruited abroad, and it is a matter to be counted upon that whenever she appears, the seats, from gallery to private boxes are at a premium.

The all important night of a new play has come. At a quarter before eight the dainty theatre is packed as closely as if it were a bon-bon box filled with chocorogue in Europe!" said Dusk with a sigh | late creams. The critics are there in full of impatience. "Come, sir, you can phalanx, some of them with handsome wives at their elbows, to assist them in forming their opinions, or at least to excound the merits of Mrs. Gayland's

dresses. The general public is here in full force, having paid its money eager for the favorite's triumph; but that particular public of literature and art, which in many cases has not paid for admittance, is the most noticeable. All these critical gentlemen display a lively interest in the events of the night, and have such a good natured air that it is hard to believe that gall may flow from their pens instead of

honey.

The private boxes are all occupied protty faces and bright dresses line the heatre. It has been so artfully designed that the gallery, though a fair place for seeing from, is almost invisible to the soul into my mould of clay," he answers, parterre and boxes, being as it were, effaced by the dome of a gilded lattice, the most noticeable feature in the house which screens the sunburner, and tempers its effulgence. Above this perforated dome there are large skylights which open to the cool night, so that in warm and fine weather the "Bandeline" may

be made almost an open air theatre. The one private box which is not well filled is the stage box on the left of the proscenium.

Hero sits a gentleman in solitary state -a gentleman of about forty in faultless evening dress. His hair, moustache and beard are of that rich brown which marks the type of the handsome and stalwart Anglo Saxon breed, all the world overwith his head above the cushioned partition, and where he can see his master-Phil Brock waits upon Amos Ward.

Phil is an Irishman of the old school. Fifty years of age or thereabouts, but as hardy and as supple in mind and limb as an athlete of half his years. Hot temthe life of Hilton Fernbrook, from his pered and passionate, almost to the verge of insanity when fairly crossed, yet Phil is one of the most kind-hearted and faithful fellows alive. For fifteen years he has followed the varied fortunes of his dard of value, and that which she longed have given it will not be less useful to me changes that came and went over the man's master, during which time master and for now loathes as basest dross. All that as an artist.—To be Continued. FD 12 779

face as he listened. Now fierce and man had become so accustomed and de what he pleases with the Mayor of Auckland. In personal appearance Pail is not he had concluded, "what have you to elegant or beautiful, but he is scrupulously neat in his attire, and carries his short cropped head high in the air, like a man who feels the importance of his posi-

tion. "There's Ward already in his den, says Captain Jack Flemington, of Pye's Horse. "I wonder how he feels now the builder's bill has come in?"

"Pshaw !" grunts his companion, Colonel Howe, a chemist by profession. but who has been obliged to take up arms in defence of hearth and home, "Amos take this opportunity to thank you for the Ward thinks no more of settling for a building like this than you would of paying for a bottle of 'fiz' at the 'Albion. He has more saw mills than I have boots."

Opera-glasses are directed to the solitary gentleman by this time, by many a mar- ness and friendliness from me to you riageable missand designing mamma.

It is pretty well known that Amos Ward's money is to pay for the building, that it is his venture. Of course Mrs (With passionate tears which she tries in Gayland has taken the lesseeship in good | vain to suppress) "I threw away your Hemisphere, where the emigrant and the faith, and will pay her five hundred love when it was verily mine, foolish, pounds rent for the season; but the straw | ignorant of my own heart. Oh! Alton, colored quiited satin, the amethyst velvet can it never be mine again? Can the cushions, chair covers, curtains, the crystal dear old days never come back? I was girandoles, with clusters of parian candles; little better than a shameful huckster he cloak rooms, with their luxurious ap- when I wronged you, but the wrong was pliances the smoking divan, opening based upon the outcome of biting necesupon a wide stone balcony, overhanging sity, not upon the knowledge of your the streets, where smokers may sit on worth. I have been educated in sorrow warm nights; these and a hundred other | to a clearer view of things, and my love details the bachelor Mayor of Auckland has grown with my growth. Can I never anhydrous silicates, which form one of their must pay for.

There is excitement everywhere on this a creature, I whom the world praises, the opening night of the "Bandoline." that my penitence and my love count for But excitoment the most intense, because nothing with you, Alton?' she asks, with the most suppressed, reigns in Victorine | pitcous pleading. Gayland's dressing room, an exquisite apartment in which is concentrated tile costliness and taste of the whole building. Gayland this confession would have Amos Ward had said to the architect, Let this one dressing room be as perfect | The words have burst from her in a gust as art can make it. Simply that. If you of passion, sudden as a stormy blast do not succeed, I shall consider the whole rushing in at a rashly opened casement. design a failure.'

According to his light and the material at command, the architect has obeyed. The Duchess of Marlborough in the plentitude of her power, had no rooms more elegant or costly.

Victorine Gayland stands before the cheval glass dressed for her part. The your friend always; your lover-never long straight robe of white cashmere rather improves than hides her slender figure. Each round slim arm is clasped with a golden serpent, and a golden serpent binds her glossy hair. These are

her sole ornaments. In an easy chair by the fire-place sits Alton Lyndhurst, who has just been admitted to an audience, being altogether a

"Beatrice Carson could have nothing better," he says. "The place is worthy the heroine of 'Love's Test.'"

Mrs Garland shrugs her slim shoulders with a depreciating air. "How much more useful the money

this room cost would have been to the Patriotic War Fund," she replies. "No doubt; but His Worship the Mayor of Auckland is not so imbued with the spirit of patriotism as yourself. People

say he has built this room as a tribute to your genius." Victorine's dark eyes flash upon him angrily for a moment, and then grow grave even to gloom.

"People must have something to sav. I suppose every puppy of the club thinks it the thing to scandalise a lady," she replies, looking down at the folds of her drapery.

"You did not expect to escape when you allowed Mr. Amos Ward to crect this

theatre for you?" "The Mayor of Auckland built this house as a speculation," she says, proudly. 'I am in no wise concerned if he squandered his money upon this foolish room. I take it the place was not built absolutely on my account."

"Pardon me," he says, in a quiet tone. The dressing-room is an honor to His Worship's good taste. And now, honestly, do you feel that you are going to make my

poor effort a success ?" "I feel as if I were going to break down, my head is burning and my hands are like ice."

She gives him her small slender hand, stone cold and trembling. "You will not fail," he says, decisively.

The play will be a hit." He knows that with her highly strung nature she is sure to be greatest when she suffers most. "Oh! I have never acted in a play of

ours before, think of that." "And never shall I have a character of mine so interpreted. You will breathe a

She gives him a look which glorifies her pale face, very pale indeed now. "Say one kind word to me, Alton, before you go," she ploads, with tenderest.

saddest beseeching in her voice. He comes to her slowly; takes the in deep sinking operations upon an imsmall braided head between his hands, agination which does not abound in and kisses her forehead. So might a father or brother have kissed her in some solemn crisis of her life. He is so utterly an artist that he understands every shade | though opinions vary in their estimate of of the subtle feeling of art by which they are allied, that this hazard of success seems to him a solemu crisis.

Victorine Gayland is not thinking of the play. There comes to her a picture of a green lane in summer time, the warm Seated on a stool outside the box-but glowing tints of late summer, a steep grassy bank, on which wild ferns grow tall; and two figures, her own, and that of the man standing near her now; they are clasped hand in hand, her head upon his shoulder, her eyes looking up at him | gently hint that having succeeded in one proudly, fondly as a girl's eyes turn to line, it is hazardous to attempt another. her first lover; but the picture is over six years old, and Victorine Gayland's says the poor author with a forced smile thoughts and feelings had gone through "but I don't believe honest work can many a change within the compass of ever be thrown away. If my next book these years. She has changed her stan- | should also prove a failure, the labor I

Evening in the Hills.

BY MINNIE E. SMITH.

Up where the hills are in glory steeped, And the glowing west all crimson heaped, The hush and calm of the dying day Broods over all on the mountain way.

The deep ravines are filled with gloom. Or a dim, mysterious, purple bloom; From the darkening wood where the

shadows fall. Comes the mourning dove's low, plaintive

The fresh, cool breath from the western Makes rippling murmurs in each oak tree:

It faints away, in a tremulous sigh, 'Mid the tallest pines where the sunbeams

The sky in the west grows pale and dead. As a lovely face when the spirit's fled : A night bird trills in the evening star, And the day has gone to lands afar.

Underground Waters in Rock Transformation.

[Translated fro the French.]

Prof. G. A. Daubree upon the effect of water in rock transformation says:

We shall now consider how the foundamental facts of metamorphism imply the necessary action of subterranean waters, The mineralogical modifications peculiar to the phenomena have incontestably taken place at a higher temperature than now prevails on the surface of the globe. We base this conclusion upon the analogies of these beds with the eruptive rocks, and especially upon the presence of numerous most remarkable features. The proper heat of the globe decreasing from the deeper parts towards the surface, the sediments deposited in the ocean, at the relatively low temperature that reigns there, should, when they have been covered by other strata, acquire a higher temperature by reason of their greater distance from the radiating surface. The superposition of masses as heavy as are them of some of the stratified beds has often been enough to determine, after their disposition, a considerable heating up of the lower masses, especially at periods when the increase of heat downward may have been at a more rapid rate than now. Thus the After that last question, she bows her regular propagation of the heat of the globe head upon the mantelpiece to hide her has been competent to act upon entire

formations.
There is, however, another source of heat, He approaches her, takes her hand in his, ever so gently, and with grave tenderness, replies: "Victorine, the age of
miracles is past, and in our days the dead

"There is, nowever, another fource of hear,
at once more immediate and more energetic,
for the transformations with which we are
miracles is past, and in our days the dead understood. Heat is engendered by the do not come back to life. I shall be mechanical actions that have left their marks at numerous spots on the crust of the globe. Instead of preserving the horizontal position which they assumed when they were deposited, these beds have often been thrown up, folded, and contorted in various ways; and the resultant dislocations are observable through several thousand meters thickness. At every step, in the Alps, for example, in the face of oscarpments where the rock shows itself to the quick, the least observable eye is attracted by the boldness of the inflictions, and the mind pauses, stupefied before the grandeur of the forces that have produced such effects. Not all the labor put in play in these colossal upthrows Like that which keept the heart of has been employed in actions purely

formed into heat, and it is the effects of this heat that we have been studying. Experience has come to confirm the last induction also. Clay has been forced to flow either between cylinders like those of ironmills, or under trisuration in malaxating tubs, such as are used in some brick-yard In either case the rock is considerably heated up after a very short time, without subjecting to any material pressure. In these operations the heating is greater in proportion as the clayey part is harder and more resistent. We have reason then to believe that in nature, when rocks are coherent and less plastic than ordinary clay have been submitted to mechanical actions powerful enough to determine an inferior movement, even if it be of little amplitude. they will be found in conditions still more love with a good woman, in whose faith | favorable to their being heated. It has, therefore, been enough for argillaceous masses to undergo a lamination under the effect of dislocations in the crust of the

earth of their temperature to be notably raised. But heat alone, however intense it may be cannot explain the most characteristic effects of metamorphism, nor the uniformity with which they have been produced over considerables pace; for the conductivity of the rocks is extremely weak. Then, contrary to what should be the case were the action simply a calorfic one, the effects have not always been most energetic in the parts in contact with the eruptive rocks. The water included in the spare hours of his long holiday, and in which he has carnestly striven to rise all the rooks, whether in their pores or in combination, has of necessity intervened as out of the old conventional groove, into an auxiliary to the heat. The nature of the minerals produced, of the hydrated silicates, like chloride, for example, no less than the uniformity of their disposition in vast masses, denote the intervention of this interior water. Thus, in this order of geological phenomena when we might have believed that heat, accompanied by certain ohemical actions, was the sole agent,

subterranean water has also had its part to play.

This conclusion regarding the fundamental cause of metamorphism, although it has been justified by observation, still needed an experimental sanction. For that the investigator should put himself in circumstances as nearly as possible like those in which nature seems to have acted, and obtain the reproduction of characteristic minerals. I have tried to realise this. The principal difficulty in operating under the enormous pressure acquired by the vapor of water when the temperature approaches the point of dull redness is to find walls capable of resisting it. Water having been placed in a glass tube, which was then scaled by s lamp, this tube introduced into a second tube of iron, with very thick walls, which was also closed, but not without difficulty at a forge. In order to counterbalance the tension of the vapor in the interior of the of the glass tube, which might cause it to burst, care was taken to pour water outside of this tube, between its walls and those of the iron tube. The apparatus was set upon the dome of the furnace of a gas-factory in contact with nasonary at a dull-red heat, in a thick bed of sand, where it remained for several weeks. Under these conditions explosions of extreme violence took place. The most

strongly resistant tubes were thrown into

that of a cannon-shot. It was not possible

to multiply the proofs to the extent that was desirable; but these that were made were

sufficient to reveal facts quite different from

those which we had deduced in laboratories

The water acted very energetically upon

the glass, which underwent a complete

transformation, in composition and ap-

pearance. It was replaced by a white mass

quite opaque, resembling porcelain, with swellings and blisters, the results of

softening. There has been developed, at the

expense of a part of the substance, numbers

rock crystal with which they are identical,

even to small details in the forms. These

artifical crystals appeared, now isolated, now grouped into geodes which it was impossible

to distinguish, except for the difference in

dimensions, from those of nature. Another

product of the same experiments deserve no

less attention. It is pyroxene which appear

i minute crystals, colorless and limpid like

under ordinary conditions.

bursting with a noise comparable to

No voice in the land higher or mightier than that of the infallible "Thunderer," that journal's wisdom, and strict notions of fair play. The review wounds Lyndhucst as keenly as if the people of New Zealand with one voice had acknowledged the critics judgment unassailable. His book is the expression of all that was best and truest in his mind, and, lo I the

His publishers politely regret that the book has not been quite so successful in the way of sale as his previous work, and

"Thanks for the friendly caution,"

. little green, brilliant and transparent yetals, exactly like those of the Alpa. For e first time in anhydrous silicate had been on to be produced by the action of water. M so recently feld-par has been imitated, ndersimilar processes by MM. Friedel and

arrasin.

The acquisition of anoth a kind of power by water under such conditions was exemplified by the conversion of pine-wood into a bright and hard black enbstance resembling enthracite, and consisting chiefly of carbon esceinted with small quantities of volatile substances. It was shown, by its granulation in small globules, to have passed, in the weter, through a kind of fusion. The reactions from which these products resulted are all the more interesting because they were obtained with a small quantity of water, hardly equal to a third of the weight of the metamorphosed glass. Furthermore, the new products crystalised at a temperature considerably lower than their point of fusion. It is thus proved that water highly super-heated acquires an energy that was unknown to belong to it. It destroys combinations that were reputed to be stable, and in the presence of which it was regarded as inert; and it composes others, among which are the aphydrous silicates. The production of these silicates in the crust of the earth escapes our observation, because it requires a temperature greatly superior to that of boiling water. But it must be going on in the depths of the rocks, where there is no lack of imprisoned water, or of

temperatures and pressures incomparably

higher than our most potent experiments

It is hardly necessary to say more concerning

the application of these synthetic results to questions concerning the metamorphic transformation of entire regions.

A Spider-Hunting Wasp. Not long since, while I was enjoying a fiests on the porch, my attention was cuddenly attracted by seeing a large spider running up the body of a tree about ten feet away. The spider seemed to be very much excited, and, after he had run up the body of the tree about six feet, he ran out on a side limb, and after he had gone about eight feet on this limb, he dropped cff to the ground. No sooner had he struck the ground than he commenced a headlong flight through the grass of the lawn. After he had run about five feet on the ground, I saw a very large wasp, about two inches long, following the track of the spider on the tree The wasp was running and flapping his wings in a nervous manner, but was not flying at all. In a few minutes the wasp arrived at the spot where the spider had dropped off, which, by the way, was about ten feet from

the ground. Here the wasp became very much excited, and ran rapidly back and forth about a minute. Then be took flight, flew to the root of the tree, where I saw him at first, and ran up the track again. Soon ne arrived at the jumping off place, and again became very excited, running round and round, and flapping his wings nervously, Suddenly the wasp stopped and appeared to be thinking. Certainly his actions bore out this conclusion, for he closed his wings and dropped off the limb, just where the spider had dropped. Arriving at the ground he recommenced the search, and after a few futile attempts he struck the scent, and away he went, just exactly as a hound would have followed a deer. After running about ten feet on the ground, he overtook his The spider either saw or heard his enemy coming, for, without waiting to be overtaken, he threw himself upon his back, with his

feet in the air, and in this posture awaited the attack. The wasp lost no time in been employed in actions purely beginning, but, to my surprise, seemed to be anical. A part of it has been transad into heat, and it is the effects of this took to his wings, and would fly round and and constructed a nose of the proper form to round the spider, and would now and then make a sudden thrust at him. The spider would, at these times, jump forward and seemed to be trying to catch the wasp. The wasp was too agile, however, to be caught. spider, and in less than half a second the spider was perfectly dead. Electricity could not have killed him quicker. The wasp, after satisfying himself that his prey was dead, sat on the grass near by and proceeded to rest himself, for his violent efforts had exhausted him. After resting about two minutes he approached the spider, and, antennæ, straddled him, and proceeded to

bear him away.

Just here I put in a say-so, and captured the wasp and spider, and immolated both to my scientific curiosity. This occurrence would seem to show that the wasp can track by smell, and can likewise reason, else why did he drop from the limb? I regret to say that I neglected to keep the spider and observe what acr he had been really killed, or only put into the lethargic condition into which our dirt daubers put their

spiders. I am not versed in entemology sufficiently to give the technical names of either wasp or spider. The spider was very large, his

abdomen being half an inch long. "How do you like my boy, Mr. Brown? Nice quiet little fellow about the office? 'Yes. He doesn't enore."

The war in Hayti has developed an nteresting feture in the drafting of women into Legitime's army. There being a surplus of the softer sex in the capital of the negro epublic, it has been possible to enroll quite a number of these ebony Amazons, who are not embodied in exclusive battalions of their own sex, but are distributed among the men. These women are dressed in masculing costume, and look much like negro youths. The Haytian negroes, where they have been amalgamated with the native Caribs, have pecome almost beardless, particularly when the men are young, and hence these Haytian Amazons are said to be distinguishable from the males, when all are standing in a line together, chiefly by the fact that the faces of the women are more pleasing and less hard and brutal than those of the men. Every person who has seen our own fair. Amazons on the stage or engaged in a broom-drill, will have noticed that in the peculiar conformation of the sex of superior swell at the nips and the lesser breadth of the shoulders combine to exert special effects upon the When the guns were manual of arms. prought to a "carry," being rested against the hip and upon the shoulder, they do not etand erect, but incline at an angle toward the head of the fair soldier. Moreover, when the troops are alligned in "position of the soldier" it is more easy for them to touch hipsthan elbows, as required by the code, and should the time ever come when the armies of the white nations are to be made up of women, it is to be hoped, in the interest of grace and symmetry, that nobody will design special arms and a manual for their use suited to the sex.

HAUGHTY old hosters (who invited to her party the wrong one of two artists bearing the same name): "I was thinking of allowing you to paint me!" Artist "Madam, I do not make portraits." Hostese Ah! you are not then Dobbs, the historical painter? (disdainfully) You paint but landscapes!" Artist (slightly piqued): "Pardon me, I also paint ruins!"

Doctor: "Well, did you follow my prescription?" Patient: "No, indeed!" Pootor: "Why not?" Patient: "Because n a moment of doubt I threw it out of the window, and if I had followed it I should haven broken my neck!" OLD monkey (at a show to a new arrive

from his native wilds put in his cage): " My

son, look attentively at these human beings;

then you will see how descendants from our

of us can degenerate !" "HERE I have been asking that Smith to dinner all the time because I hoped he might marry one of my six daughers. best dinners in the finest style, and now the tellow goes and marries-my cook !"

Noses Made To Order.

A Novelty in the Progress of Modern Surgery.

A Flap of Periosteum From the Forchead Developed into a Substantial Nose Bridge-Curious Skin Grafting-A Patch-Work Face.

Mrs. Hoffman, Brooklyn, had suffered from nasal catarrh until she had no ness leit. Bones as well as tissues were gone. In this condition she applied to Dr. F. L. R. Tetamore to see whether he could build a

nose.

The doctor, after an examination of the case, had her placed under the influence of an ancesthetic. Then he cut away the skin that covered the nasal cavity. Next the flesh on the forehead, immediately above the nose, was dissected back in flaps, so as to lay bare a wedge-shaped portion of the skull there. The bone is covered with a skin, as nearly everyone knows, and a flap of this bone skin (periosteum) of the shape of a truncated V was dissected from the bone, save only that the point of the V was left attached to the skull between the eyes. This flap was twisted so that when it was laid down over the nasal cavity the side that had

been next to the bone was down.

Meantime a live chicken had been cut open and a piece of its breastbone of the right size and shape to form a nose was cut out and stitched fast over the nasal cavity. This bone formed a bridge which supported the flap of periostcum up in the thape of a nose. The periosteum was therefore stitched over this bridge. Then, when that was done, the skin and tissues from the cheeks of the patient were drawn up over the new nose and stitched there, forming the fleshy

part of the ness. Of course every care was taken in the use of anticeptics. At the end of ten days the chicken bone came away. Meantime the periosteum had developed into a thin shell of bone perfectly able to support itself, and a membrane had grown over what had now become the nostrils of the new nose. Of course provision had been made for the growth of a central cartilage as well as an outer framework. At the end of twelve days the outer wounds had healed, including the wound on the forehead, from which the periosteum had been removed. The interior of the nose was longer in healing, but it is now well, and Mrs. Hoffman once more has a nose that she is proud of.

"When I adopted the chicken bone," said Dr. Tetamore, when asked about the case, "I did it because it was of about the right form and because I wanted to see whether is would really grow into the place and serve the purpose. It was not a new idea, for the flesh of animals has hitherto been grafted into that of human beings. But I was perfeetly sure that the periosteum would develop a thin plate of bone, and that was all that was needed. The chicken bone served mean-

time as a support."

Dr. Tetamore has a more difficult case on hand than that of Mrs. Hoffman. It is that of a woman who has lost her nose and is so terrible deformed that there is not enough flesh and tissue on the sides of the nasa! cavity to draw up over it when a new nose shall be made for it from the periosteum from the forebead.

In dealing with this case Dr. Tetamore has discarded the chicken bone entirely, and for the support of the nose he substituted a frame-work made of thin slats of

ivior.
To begin with he made a plaster cast of fit that place. This rubber nose gave the size and shape of framework necessary to support the new nose and the size of the flap to be cut from the forehead. Having made the ivery frame in his office, he had the woman placed on the dissecting table and dissected away the flesh from around the nasal cavity and laid bare the bone all around. Then he fastened the ivory frame over the nasal cavity by tacking the ends of the ivory slats fast to the exposed bone with ivory tree nails. This done, a flap not only of periosteum from the skull above the eyes, but its covering of flesh and skin were lifted up, twisted around and laid down over the ivory frame-work, provision being made for the middle cartilage as before. This flap was sewed down to the flesh of the face and the lip. The wide wound on the forehead will, doubtless, fill up, as clean-cut wounds always do. The flap over the ivory frame will grow around over it, and it will always remain

there. Such is the present aspect. A case of skin-grafting in Williamsburg was interesting because it showed how in the growth of any part of the human body its natural characteristics are accurately preserved. The patient had a severe burn on the face, and the wound would not heal. So bits of skin were grafted over the wound, and in that way success attained. But the novel feature of the case was that a great variety of human cuticle was used. Skin from the legs of hairy men, patches of skin that had moles on them, and the skin of colored people were used, and they all grew fast-a curious-looking patch-work. But very soon after each patch grew fast it began to change its character until at last the cheek that had been burned was white and fair like the other one, no trace of hair, or mole, or colored folks remaining.

Here's a Good Yarn.

And It Is so Very Original That It Must Be True.

A correspondent had been told that there were trout in Big Spring Creek" that long " (indicating something less than a yard), and o, he writes, having no fish-line, I twisted formidable cable of black linen thread, and for some hours I patiently waded the stream and tried to convince the fish that my ponderous tackle was not so bad as it looked; still, they wouldn't even consider the easter. I had my doubts as to there being any fish there after all, but I threw a grassnopper on the surface of the current, and as I watched it drift down over a deep green pool under a ledge of rock an enormous trout rose majestically, much as I have seen perpoises roll, and gathered in the grasshopper, hereby putting an end to my doubts at

well, thinks I to myself, that's a little the biggest trout I ever saw or heard of, and I must certainly make another effort. So. with many misgivings, I set about twisting another line of white thread, when suddenly it occurred to me that if I could make him ump like that again, so coolly and easily, I would have time enough to put a ribe bullet mighty close to him before he could settle back to the safety of deep waters. Shooting trout on the rise, too, would certainly be original if not exactly lawful. So I threw away the thread and hooks,

and, taking my rifle along, caught another grasshopper. This I threw just as I had thrown the other, and the moment it struck the water I sighted it and followed is along as it drifted over the same pool As before, there was a gleam of scarlet and clive green, the hopper was gone, and before I hnew it I had discharged the ride into the mighty swirl. No result at first, and I thought what a fool I was to suppose that I could shoot a jumping fish with s ride, but presently a huge pink belly made its appearance, coming to the surface, and inere ficated my fish, larger ever than he had appeared before. I rushed in on a shallow rifile and seized him as he came down. Oh! such a beauty and not a bruiss on him. He must have been entirely under water before the bullet got there, but he had received such a snock that he hardly moved after it. I had no mears of weighing him, but his length was twenty and dre-eighth inches. THE NEW ASSEMBLY.

The following is a list of the members of the new Legislative Assembly:— LIST OF OLD MEMBERS AGAIN RETURNED.

Andrews, Charles--Geelong. Armytage, Harry-Grant. Bailes, A. S.—Sandhurst. Baker, R.-Lowan. Beazley, W. D.-Collingwood. Bennett, G H.-Richmond. Bent, T -Brighton. Best, R. W.—Fitzroy. Bowman, R.—Talbot and Avoca. Burrowes, R.-Sandhurst. Butterley, M.-Windermere. Cameron, E. H.—Evelyn. Carter, G. D.-Melbourne. Carter, W. T.-Williamstown, Clark, W. G.—Footscray. Craven, A. W.—Benambra. Davies, D. M.-Grenville. Deakin, A.—Essendon and Flem-

ington. Dixon, E. J .- Prahran. Dow, J. L.-Kara Kara. Duffy, J. G.—Kilmore, Dalhousie, and Lancefield. Dunn, J. N.—Ballarat East. Ferguson, Joseph-Ovens.

Forrest, C. L.—Polwarth. Foster, Henry.—Gippsland East. Gillies, Duncan.—Eastern Suburbs Gordon, W. J. S.—Castlemaine. Graham, George-Numurkah and Nathalia.

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Graves, J. H.—Delatite. Harper, Robert-Bourke East. Harris, Albert-Gippsland Central. Harris, Joseph-South Yarra. Highett, J. M.—Mandurang. Keys, John-Dandenong and Ber-

Kirton, J. W.-Ballarat West. Levien, J. F.-Barwon. Madden, Walter-Horsham. Maloney, W.-Melbourne West. Mason, F. C.—Gippsland South. M'Coll, J. H .- Gunbower. M'Intyre, J .- Maldon. M'Lean, A.—Gippsland North. M'Lellan, W.—Ararat. Methyen, D.—East Bourke Boroughs Murphy, E.-Warrenheip. Murray, J.—Warrnambool. O'Loghlen, Sir Bryan-Port Fairy. Outtrim, A. R.-Maryborough. Patterson, J. B.—Castlemaine. Peacock, A. J.—Clunes and Allen-

Richardson, R.—Creswick. Shiels, W.-Normanby. Smith, L. L.-Mornington. Smith, T.—Emerald Hill. Staughton, S. T.—Bourke West. Sterry, D. C .- Sandhurst South. Stuart, F .- Melbourne East. Tatchell, W. F .- Dunolly. Taverner, J. W .-- Donald and Swan

Taylor, C. F.-Hawthorn. Trenwith, W. A.-Richmond. Tucker, A. L.-Fitzrov. Turner, G.—St. Kilda. Webb, W. T .- Rodney. Wheeler, J. H .- Daylesford. Williams, H. R.—Eaglehawk. Wrixon, Sir H.--Portland. Young, A .- Grenville. Zox, E. L .-- Melbourne East.

LIST OF NEW MEMBERS. Austin, E. H.—Ripon and Hampden Bromley, F. H.—Carlton. *Besisto, J.-Jolimont and West Richmond. *Berry, Sir Graham-East Bourke

Boroughs. Burten, J. B .- Stawell. *Campbell, James—Benalla and Yarrawonga.

Dyer, J. H.-Borung. Grattan, W.-Shepparton and Euroa. Hopkins, J. R.—Geelong. Isaacs, I. A.—Bogong. Ievers, W.—Carlton South. *Langdon, T .- Korong. M'Kinley, A.-Toorak. M'Kenzie, M. K .- Anglesey. Murphy, T.—Rodney. Phillipson, G .- Wangaratta and Rutherglen.

Rawson, H.-Kyneton.

Scott, T.-Villiers and Heytesbury. Samuel, S.—Dundas. Salmon, P. M.—Port Melbourne. Turner, G. J.—Gippsland West. *Vale, R. T.—Ballarat West. Winter, A.—Melbourne South. Wilkins, E.—Collingwood. Wyllie, D. R.-Melbourne North. White. J. S .- Albert Park. *These gentlemen have previously sat in the Assembly, though not in the

last Parliament. RETIRING MEMBERS RE-JECTED.

Anderson, W .- Villiers and Heytes-Derham, F. T.—Port Melbourne. Duncan, W .-- Borung. Gardiner, J,-Carlton. Groom, A. C.—Gippsland West, Hall, G. W.—Shepparton and Euroa Hancock, John-Collingwood. Hunt, Thomas—Anglesey. Laurens, John-Melbourne North. Leonard, W. H .- Carlton South. Mountain, W. J .- Melbourne South Nimmo, John-Albert Park. Shackell, J.—Rodney. Smith, W. C.-Ballarat West. Uren, W. H.-Ripon and Hampden.

LABOR CANDIDATES RE-

Young, Charles-Kyneton.

TURNED. Dyer, J. H .- Borung, Bromley, F. H. - Carlton. Samuel, S.-Dundas. Smith, T.-Emerald Hill. Wyllie, D. R .- Melbourne North. Winter, J .- Melbourne South. Maloney, W .- Mellourne West. Salmon, P. M .- Port Melbourne. Bennett, G. H. Trenwith W. A. Richmond. Carter, W. T.-Willinmstown.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS. Messrs. Andrews, Austin, Armytage, Butterly; Sir Graham Berry,

AGAINST ONE MAN ONE VOTE. Messrs. H. Armytage, E. H. Austin, T. Bent, R. Baker, J. Bosisto, R. Burrowes, Jas. Campbell, E. H. Cameron, G. D. Carter, A. W. Craven, E. J. Dixon, J. L. Dow, J. H. Dyer, J. Fer-guson C. L. Forrest, D. Gillies, W. J. steamship Bellinger, coming in from guson, C. L. Forrest, D. Gillies, W. J. . Gordon, W. Grattan, J. H. Graves. R. Harper, J. R. Hopkins, J. M. Highett, J. Harris, I. A. Isaacs, J Keys, J. F. Levien, T. Langdon, W. Madden, F. C. Mason, J. H. M'Coll, M. K. M'Kenzie, A. M'Kinley, J. M. K. M. Kenzie, A. M. Kinley, J. M. Intyre, T. Murphy, W. M. Lellan, J. B. Patterson, G. Phillipson, S. T. Staughton, L. L. Smith, W. F. Tatchell, C. F. Taylor, W. J. Taverner, W. T. Webb, J. S. White, E. L. Zox.

FOR ONE MAN ONE VOTE. Messrs C. Andrews, G. H. Bennett, M. Butterly, Sir G. Berry, F. H. Bromley, W. D. Beasley, R. W. Best, A. S. Bailes, J. B. Burton, R. Bowman, W. T. Carter, W. M. Clark, J. N. Dunn, A. Deakin, J. G. Duffy, H. Foster, G. Graham, A. Harris, W. Foster, G. Graham, A. Harris, W. Ievers, J. W. Kirton, D. Kerr, E. been a similar collision to the Easby Murphy, J, Murray, A. M'Lean, W. Maloney, D. Methven, Sir B. O Loghlen. A. R. Outtrim, A. J. Peacock, H. Rawson, R. Richardson, T. Smith S. Samuel, T. Scott, P. M. Salmon, F. Stuart, W. C. Sterry, W. Shiels, George Turner, A. L. Tucker, J. G. Turner, W. A. Trenwith, R. T. Vale, E Wilkins, H.R. Williams, D. R. Wyllie, J. H. Wheeler, J. Winter, Sir H. J. Wrixon, A. Young.

The result of the elections is (says the Argus) generally considered in political circles to be of a satisfactory character. The Government claims to have secured a substantial majority, while the Opposi- "Argus) is still in the same position, tion are delighted at the want of success with her bows upon the bottom and stipation. No one except myself knows on the part of the Trades-hall candi- her stern above water. Captain what my sufferings have been. I was dates. There is a widespread feeling that the "one man one vote" question is particularly dead, or has been reis particularly dead, or has been relegated out of the range of practical politics so far as this Parliament in concerned. The principal subjects that will occupy the attention of the Legislature are the suspension of the Railway Commissioners, the financial policy of the Government, and its retrenchment and taxation proposals. The date on which parliament is to be called together will be fixed by the Cabinet at its next meeting, which will most likely is particularly dead, or has been reits next meeting, which will most likely be held on Monday next. It is probable that the members of the Legisbable that lative Assembly will be sworn in on the bank of the channel, but failed on Wednesday, the Governor will attend account of his hawser breaking. at Parliament-house the following day and deliver the "Queen's Speech," MELANCHOLY GUN ACCIDENT stating the reasons for calling bon. members together and the business they will be invited to consider. The

ported. Legislative Assembly will be composed

blems of the country, and that the out

come will be a vote of want of confi-

as follows :---Old members returned New members 26

95 Total

Government supporters.

noney. They are as follow:--Mr T. Hanson, Emerald Hill.

Mr T. Upton, Collingwood. Mr J. H. Knipe, Jolimont and West Richmond. Mr T. Cooper, Creswick. Mr J. Hardie, Carlton South.

Mr M. Macpherson, Dandenong and

Berwick. Mr J. T. Proctor, Korong. Mr W. G. Boyle, Korong. Mr J. Bourke, Korong. Mr P. Ellis, Sandhurst South. Mr James Holden, Stawell.

Mr James Heeps, Mandurang.

Messrs. Burton, Bennett, Beazley, An analysis of the votes recorded in: Bromley, Best, Bailes, Burrows, Bow-man, Clark, W. T. Carter, Dunn, picked as likely to return labor candi-Dixon, Davies, Duffy, Dyer, Foster, dates shows that even in those districts Graves, Graham, Hopkins, Ievers, the total number of votes cast in their Isaacs, Kirton, Langdon, Mason, E. favor was 32,252, while the votes given Murray, Murphy, M'Lellan, M'Lean, against them numbered 51,064, or a Maloney, T. Murphy, Outtrim, Peamajority against the Trades-hall party cock, Phillipson, Rawson, Richardson, of 18,812. With respect to the 11 Shiels, T. Smith, Samuel, Salmon, seats secured by the labor candidates, Stuart, Sterry, L. L. Smith, Scott, G. the total number of votes polled by

COLLISION AT THE HEADS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Wednesday, At about a quarter past eight o'clock Strahan, Tasmania, ran iuto the iron barque Presto, about 400 tons, which was in the charge of a pilot. The Bel linger received the most serious damage,her bows being so much injured that she commenced to sink. The captain took the precaution to run her on the bank near, and the fore-part of the vessel sunk in 17 feet of water, where she now rests on the ground, the after part of the Bellinger being uninjured. The watertight compartment is keeping that portion affort. All hands were saved. The Presto was not so badly damaged, but her bows were smashed in, and she is making water to some extent. She was immediately unchored near the scene.

The Bellinger and Presto were passing each other in the channel above

The steamer Bellinger (says the

PORTLAND, Tuesday. Yesterday a man named Kempton, Amended Railway Act passed last while handing a gun to his brother, session directs that the Government accidentally pulled the trigger. The must lay before Parliament within charge entered the leg of Kempton's seven days of the opening of the session wife just below the knee. The injured seven days of the opening of the session wife just below the knee. The injured of Clements Tonic. My address is at the a full statement giving the reasons why limb was hastily bandaged, but the head of this letter, and I will reply to any the Railway Commissioners were sus- bleeding was not arrested, and when a communications if a stamped envelope is pended from office, and it is expected doctor arrived he found the patient in sent with enquiry, as 1 consider it my that this will be done on Tuesday, the a state of collapse from loss of blood. 10th May. The Government anticipate It was decided to amputate the limb. that a majority of the House will up-but before this could be done the unfor-Clements Tonic, 'Tis sold by all chemists hold its action regarding the suspension, tunate woman died. She was a young but it is not unlikely that before it is woman, and had only been married able to take a vote on that matter those three years. At a magisterial inquiry who are opposed to the suspension may to-day a verdict of accidental death combine with others who believe that was returned .- "Age." the Government has not sufficient skill or strength to handle the financial pro-

A MAN-EATING PLANT.

There has been discovered in Nicarawhich will no doubt be largely sup- plant, which is called by the natives it, and the conclusion to which Mr The country is very evenly divided kind of vegetable octopus or devil fish, tion requires fuller and deeper consideron the "one man one vote" question, and is able to draw blood of any living ation than it has yet received in Engdeclare themselves against it. The new returned from Central America, had can be pronounced. great difficulty in saving his dog from sembly, but the lists put forth to sup- off with the loss of skin, and even of zette." port this assertion will probably require flesh. As near as he could ascertain, considerable modification as soon as however, its power of suction is conbeyond belief.

Messrs Rothschild and Sons have discovered that an employe of theirs at and have several machine guns. The ting a slice out of both jaws, which he Frankport has embezzled sums of money towns Porto Novo and Grandpopo are also roasted and ate, his sister keeping amounting in the aggregate to 2,000,000 also threatened by the Dahomeyans. marks (L100,000). The defaulter has

absconded. £100.000,000 Unclaimed.--

August Flower"

The Hon. I. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives Tucker, G. T. Turner, Vale, Wheeler, 13,555, a difference in their favor of Winter, White, Williams, Wilkins, Only 786 votes.

Wyllie, Webb, A. Young.

at Dover, the County Seat and Caplital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have with the same moral. The narrafor tells it of 'after eating, a pressure after eating 'at the pit of the stomach, and "Up in my throat and mouth. When "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves me, and is the best remedy I have ever taken for it. For this reason I take it and recommend it to others as a great remedy for Due."

"After a time an intelerable it."

Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

BEGIN IN TIME.

"Tis never too late to mend" is an old cases of sickness or discase no delay must any relief. the Pile Light, and it appears to have been a similar collision to the Easby and the Gambier, except that it took place above instead of below the Swanspit.

The Presto is a barque of 384 tons, under the command of V. Hector M'Quarrie, and on the 16th inst. she was cleared out in ballast for Wollongong. Messrs V. P. Trapp and Co. are the agents. The s.s. Bellinger, trades between Tasmania and the Strahan district of Tasmania, and carries passengers as well for the Zeehan silver fields.

The Presto to dock.—Argus.

The steamer Bellinger (says the second place a similar collision to the Easby occur, or it will very probably soon be in two late to mend." At the onset of disease almost every disease will progress beyond its curable stages. A simple friend on the floor. I was in such pain that I prayed to die, and one of the doctors told a friend of mine I could not recover.

"In August of last year (1890), whist my sufferings were at the worst, a look was sent to noticeable sign—headache, &c., disappear. An araly treatment with Clements Tonic is nearly treatment with Clemen occur, or it will very probably soon be "too late to mend." At the onset of I suffered terribly from headaches, pains in the back and side, with obstinate condidators. No support the sufference of the sufference of

four days. I had heard of the wonderful cures effected by Clements Tonic and commenced its use. I took three bottles and gradually to subside. I continued the my ankles are their usual size; I have no feelings have all disappeared? and I am confident I have been rescued from an duty to publish a record of my wonder Remember there are hundreds ul cure." and storekeepers; to take substitutes is

Considerable political interest has been excited by the publication by Mr Gladstone of a pamphlet on the female suffrage question. The tone of the pamphthe devil's snare." In form it is a Gladstone comes is that the whole ques-

only to waste your time and money.

The smallest railway in the world is one of these trees. The plant or vine that from Ravenglass to Boot, in Cumseem composed of bare interlacing stems berland. The gauge is three feet, the of a dark, nearly black, hue, and covered with a thick viscid gum that covered with a thick viscid gum that exuded from the pores. In cutting the twing could like living the stations, they resemble bathing to its the twing could like living the stations, they resemble bathing to its the twing could like living the stations. The stations is expressed at the decisive defeat T. D. Martin, Jas. Frusher, R. Beggs, H. Total 95
Ten of the members who sat in the last session retired for various reasons, and of the 26 new faces five are those of Graham Berry, Mr James Campbell, Mr J. Bosisto, Mr R. T. Vale, and Mr T. Langdon.

The Ministry claim to have secured at the pores. In cutting the stations, they resemble bathing boxes more than anything else. The boxes more than l at least 60 adherents in the new As- ling it, for its grasp can only be shaken where. _ "Victorian Railways Ga- South Wales will not be successful

The King of Dahomey has taken up the House meets. The principle tained in a number of infinitesimal a determined attitude towards the adopted in arriving at this conclusion months or very little suckers, which French, who are believed to contemseems to be that all members who have ordinarily closed, open for the reception plate the destruction of his kingdom, not specially denounced the Ministry of food. If the substance is animal the and the pillage of Abomey, the capital. and all its works are put down as blood is drawn off and the coreas or re- He has warned them that, in the event nine months old in charge of two chil fuse then dropped. A lump of raw of war, he will destroy Porto Novo and dren aged eleven and nine. The eldest Twelve candidates have failed to meat being thrown in, in a short space all the other French settlements on the a boy, was resolved to put the infant poll a sufficient number of votes to of five minutes the olood will be Gold Coast. The latest advices from out of the way, and soon after the secure the return of their deposit thoroughly drunk off and the mass West Africa state that a powerful force mother left he killed and mangled it thrown aside. Its voracity is almost from Dahomey, numbering 12,000 men, with an axe. He then took the fork has advanced to within a mile of Koto- and gouged out the eyes, which he nou. The men are armed with rifles, roasted. He followed this up by cut-

> The strike of the coal miners in Dur ham and other parts of the North of ceived respecting the earthquake which Three-quarters of a mile. Post cutrios: England has resulted in nearly a mil- has occurred in the State of California.

THEY ROLLED ON THE FLOOR.

On Monday, November 24th, the American rapers published the following news it m—
"Mrs Sarah S. Hensler, of No. 873, East O., Hundred-and-Thirty-fourth Street, New York sho and killed herself yesterday morning. She was a hady of exceent character and high social position, and a member of the Rev. Dr. Rampay's Prespyterian Church. She was well-to-do and very active in various public and private charities. Since last July she had suffered fearfully from indigestion and dyspossia, which brought on melancholia and then a kind of insauity, under the influence of which she took

gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have it used your August Flower for sey"eral years in my family and for my own use, and found it does me in this wise. Up to Christmas, 1888, I had been a healthy man, but at that time (a partial of residence with the manny). I felt downwassed "own use, and found it does me "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I have been troubled with what I was much distressed after fating the lightest food. My appetite left me, and I was much distressed after fating the lightest food. My skin and eyes became tinged with a dark yellow colour, and the kidney secretion was like blood. The pain in my stomach was most unbearable and often lasted from 12 to the terminal of the pain in the "At times, too, I have a fullness after eating, a pressure after eating at the pit of the stomach, and "after end of the stomach, and "after eating, and the stomach, and "after eating, a pressure after eating the night. I was const nty sick, and troubed with stomach cough, and expectorated a quantity

others as a great remedy for Dysskin spread all over me for about a year.
Acting upon his advice I went to Harrogate,
where I consulted another doctor, and drank
where I consulted another doctor, and drank where I consulted another doctor, and drank the waters, but feeling worse I returned home, he bath attendant at Harrogate and others tod me I was suffering from blood poisoning, but this the doctors never mentioned. The first doctor said it was the passing of gallstones tha gave me such dreadful pain.

" I now consulted an ominent specialist' at saying, very applicable in cases of reformation or leaving off bad habits, but in tor had told me, but none of them afforded me

"In this miserabe way I was drauged on for

The genteman who makes the foregoing statement is a person of position and known to

Coburg-Gotha and the Princess Alexandrina, of Baden; the 26th of the the swelling in the ankles, commenced same month will complete the halfcentury of the union of King Christian medicine, and am now completely cured; IX., of Denmark, to Princess Louise of aches nor pains and can do a good day's Hesse Cassel; while 8th October will be work with pleasure; and tired aching the golden wedding day of the Grand Duke Charles -Alexander of Saxeuntimely grave by the wonderful virtues Weimar and the Princess Sophia of Holland. The year will also include four silver weddings-those of Prince Charles of Spain, the Count of Flanders, Prince Nicholas of Nassau, and King George of Greece.

The corn crops of Great Britain at this time cover an area of nearly one million acres less than they covered 10 years ago. In spite of the enormous increase in the importation of frozen meats, the flocks and herds are rapidly let, though not entirely antagonistic to augmenting in number. There were on dence framed in comprehensive terms, gua a fiesh eating, or, rather man-eating womanhood suffrage, is unfavorable to British pastures last year nearly twentynine millions of sheep and lambs, showing an advance of very nearly a million WATERLOO FLAT. and a helf over the number in 1890. there being 50 members returned who thing which comes within its clutches. land before a definite judgment on the The total sheep stock last year, more are in favor of that principle, while 45 Mr Dunstan, naturalist, who has lately soundness of the female franchise claim over, exceeded by three million head the flocks of two years ago, and by more PROCEEDS IN AID OF BEAUFORT LADIE than four millions the flocks of 1881.

The results of the Victorian elections when the next general election takes place.-" Argus."

A negro woman named Lucy President left her home at Ray's Mills, Georgia, United States, on 22nd February, to go to work, leaving a babe him company in the cannibal repast.

Further intelligence has been re A Register, 330 pages, containing names of 70,000 jersons advertised for, to claim property and money since 1700. Price 2s 6sl post free. Every man and woman should buy this book, as instructions are given how to recover property from Chancery, DOUGAL & Co., 622 Strand, London, Ingland. A fortune may aw it you. Estd. 1844.

Electoral District of Ripon and

I give Notice that the total number of votes recorded for each Candidate at the poll taken on the twentieth day of April, 1892, in the several divisions of the above district are as follow:—
ALBERT ANDREWS

EDWIN HENRY AUSTIN ... 443 JAMES MILLAR... ... 361 WILLIAM HENRY UREN ... 422 I therefore declare the said EDWIN HENRY AUSTIN, of Stockyard Hill, sheepfarmer, duly ELECTED a Member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1892,

THOMAS R. ODDIE,

Returning Officer.

Ripon & Hampden Election.

TO THE ELECTORS.

GENTLEMEN,-

I beg to tender you my sincere THANKS for the hearty support accorded me at the recent contest, thus placing me at the head of the poll. As your representative for Ripon and

Hampden, it will be my earnest endeavor to study the interests; of all classes, and attend to the wants of my constituents. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Yours faithfully, EDWIN H. AUSTIN

Beaufort, 22nd April, 1892. Ripon and Hampden Election

NOTICE. TT is requested that all ACCOUNTS

against Mr. E. H. AUSTIN'S Beauort Committee be forwarded to the undersigned not later than THURSDAY,

DENMAN MASON, Secretary.

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mortrage their soul, to buy i of me. T m good-bye ie work and are, for i should be right beyond the dreams of avarior. Who will shows me the process? Alas, on or, ! Who will tell me how to transmute tin or ever er into shining

me how to transmute tin or e. of er toto shitting gld? Alas! no ody. A hit of e a is carbon to diamond is also carbon. Where is the link how met em? We yearn to know. Thousard so men have burned tife's calde in the effort of ascertain. How vainly. In the besom of her hills Nature hides that secret, as she hids the secret of man's destily under mountains of askes and crumbling bones. On our head d knees we have here her to break one notocker seal, to sheak and crumbling bones. On our bend a knees we bug her to break one unbroken senl, to speak one unspoken word. She only regards us with contemptuous pity and remains forever dumb. Yet, is there no other mystery, just as deep, that comes home to your thoughts in a way to frighten you? Think a minute, man. What builds and repairs the house you live in, that is, your body? What cha ges a loaf of bread into nerves flesh skin and muscle?

your body? What changes a lonf of bread into nerves, flesh, skin and muscle?
What does this mean? as when a lady says of her daughter, "She took food but got no strength from it." It means that in her case the base products of the ground were not urned into the diamond called the human body. What does that mean, in familiar English? Simply that the process of digestion is interrupted, a process stranger than the transmutation of copperation gold would be. per i to gold would be-

per i to gold would be.

The lady p oceeds to say that her daughter was seventeen years of age when she was taken lll. This is the are of hope, brightnes, vigor, and enjoyment, and by rights, idness ought to be unknown to it. Still, she lost her strength and languished as though stricken by time. She would, so her mother says, often throw up a quantity of green fluid as bitter as gall. This was bile, the fluid which in hea'th nature takes from the blood and sonds to the bowels to aid digestion there. The liver failing to do this work, the lile remains in the blood, and is returned to the stemach, which rejects it as a poison. That is a part of it. The rest saturates the body, producing headache, nervous depression and debility, had dreams, cold hands and feer, furred tongue, yellow eyes and skin, dizzifee: furred tongue, yellow eyes and skin, dizzi-Less, bad taste in the mouth, and gulphing up Less, bad taste in the mouth, and gulphing up of a nausenting gas and sline, with loss of appetite and ambition for labour or pleasure. This stee of things is often called a bilious attack, and is part of the result and symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. This affected life, to young or old, is one constant misery. It is the copper, the glass; not the gold or the diamond. This was my daughter's condition," adds her mother, "for nearly two years. She took various medicines, and was treated by a physician, but without benefit. She grow daily weaker, and with har decline our anxiety increased. We knew not what to lo, nor where to look for help.

and with her decline our anxiety increased. We knew not what to lo, nor where to look for help.

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Mr Rodgers certifies as follows—
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me of the cure of her daughter by aking S gets Syrup, and can vouch for the accuracy of the statement. "Richard G. Rogers, "Mul ingar, June 4, 1891."
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TALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuezday. Fat Cattle-366 head were penned for to-day's sale, about one-third consisting of good and prime quality, remainder chiefly medium. There was a good accencauce of the trade, and competition for heat descriptions was keen, at fully last week's values, whilst medium quality showed a sight d. I is on previous rates. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocis, L9 10s to L10 12s 6d; good do, L8 to L7: an dium do, from J. Calves—Only C forward, Lest selling to 53s. Fat Shee — Sec. forward for to-d s sale, a fair to so comprising good and pine clossbrees: comebacks. There was an avc. e a... dance of buyers and competition for quality, was animated, prices and ed-all round being fully equal to last week's. Quotations :-- Prime crossored we lers 16s to 17s; extra heavy, . 18: 5d; good crossbred weihers, 14s to 15; medium crossored wethers, 12s to 13; p me cossbed ewes, 1's to 15; good crossbred ewes, 12s to 10:; prine me. to wethers, 11s to 12s; good me ino we hers, 9s to 10s; medium meri o we. ...s, 7s to Ca: merico ewes to 6. Sio e Sheep-1500

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Welsh.—On the 26th instant Long. T Kal, Elizabeth Tanner, the beloved of Charles Welsh. Aged 41 years. Desp.

HEHIR.-At Nerring, on the 27th inc. Annie, only daughter of Mrs Hehir. Ag 33 years.—R.I.P.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

In another column is published report from Mr. David Wilson, the Government dairy expert, on the subject of cheese-making in New Zer an This report is the outcome of Mr. remand. All lots of a are readily Wilson's short summer holiday in the riken up. Quo ors:

Wilson's short summer holiday in the picturesque colony; and he has contained a large amount. picturesque colony; and he has co tainly acquired a large amount c information on one feature of the ir dem dead prices slight y in ad- important industry in the which he i ance of 1 two is s. Quotations:—Cape specially charged by Government to Archard was appointed a patron, on to 2s 10d; the English, 2s C to 2s act the part of tutor. The Government the motion of Mr E. Welsh, seconded and med um to fair malting, 33 to 3s of Victoria has been singularly fortunity Mr T. Gilloch. Mr Wilson moved, d; nominal price for prime lots 4s., but ate, since the institution of the Departate, since the inspectation of the series and ment of Agriculture, in obtaining the services of gentlemen pendiarly we services of gentlemen pendiarly we air average cod, 1s 10d to Co; and qualified, by reason of mental equi-

2s 6d, ording white at 3s 3d, and department. Mr. Wilson is a gent! of the 24th May at Beaufort. and every matter to which his atie . I dult of sale at prices slightly below edly complimentary remarks should be Bridges, R.N., 10s 6d; Mr E. W. week's quoi lions. Latest sales have read by every person engaged in the Hughes, 10s 6d. -Coanity stone, L9 to L9 10s; and dairying industry. We are bound to confess that the people of this distri- Advertiser) to provide for the holding have shown undue slothfulness in all of a series of good football matches at

medium to good (old potted), 7d to the attention of those most largely successful that already £20 has been the office of Treasurer of our late Agentinferior lower. Bacon.—Prime fac- devoted to dairying is mainly directed donated. With such an encouraging sides, 73d to 8d; middles, 83d. Hams to butter-making. Mr. Wilson foresees start there is no doubt but that the the colony. To make room for Sir Honey.—Prime clear garden the possibility of the butter-making club will be in a position to offer a good Graham, Mr Duffy is to refire from industry assuming much too large pro- trophy for competition. portions, or, at any rate, of attaining

the cheese-making industry, and thus to have been simultaneously made.

the share of bounces to those who had fully decounted.

The church was beautithe shape of bonuses, to those who had fully decorated with evergreens and the pluck to adventure upon that white chrysanthemums for the occasion enterprise. In Victoria the success by the young ladies of the congregation. already met with in butter-making is The Rev. M. Barrett, of Smythesdale, in Australia took place on the New like the same number of creameries as carried an exquisite bouquet of Mar- mail and brake vans, left Redfern for Wilson in his report of the doings of Marray and Keating acted as groomstion, the some of the members of Mr Barrett, in a neat and appropriate make up the time. As the train was

ion campaign, displayed such anardent heautiful family Bible, on behalf of the miles from the station, the sleeping car or community, will seek to obtain being the first celebrated in the church. conce sions on all fours with those Mr Cunic gham very suitably returned granted in New Zealand, Mr. Wilson thanks on behalf of his wife. The brought with him from New Zealand wedding party left the church amid several improved cheese-making appli- showers of rice and good wishes. mices, and he has avowed it as his We deeply regret having to record d termination to endeavour to have the death, on Wednesday last, of Miss them adopted by cheese-makers in this | Annie Hehir, the only daughter of Mrs colony. We have no doubt that in his Hehir, of Nerring. Deceased had been efforts he will prove successful: There a great sufferer from consumption for passed over it, but whether the heavy is nothing of the theorist about Mr. about 14 years, her age being 33. Des-Wilson; in every way you take him he pite the heavy rain which fell yesterday, is eminently practical, so that in act the funeral was very largely attended, ing upon any advice he may offer, thus showing how highly respected outery has recently been raised in the there is not likely to arise a fear that deceased was. The Rev. Father Meads neighbouring colony against the use of

const sooner or later arrive at the convery well for each farmer to be master chasing the mine. We wish him every of his own small dairy, but that era success. has fled and there is now opening up to the farmer possibilities in the dairying industry of which he never dared dream in his most hopeful moods. But the richest results can only be obtained by co-operation—by a co operation in both butter and cheese making-and we trust that at no distant date such a wise step will be taken in the Beaufort district.

Local and General News.

The Adelaide express dashed through one of Rogers' gates, about half-a-mile from Beaufort, on Wednesday night.

We notice that Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., has marked out a seat in the House in the Opposition corner. Arrangements have been made to

hold a grand concert, ball and supper, in the Societies' Hall, in aid of the R.C.C., Leaufor, on 24th May. Up to nine a.m. yesterday morning

25 points of rain fell for the week in B uforc. Several inches must have een added yesterday. The downpour is gladly welcomed by the farmers.

Mr C. D. Welsh, and a much respected resident of this district, was held by Mr A. Andrews, J.P., at Langi-Kal-Kal on Wednesday last. Deceased, who expired on the 25th inst., was 41 vears of a e. The cause of death w flooding after child birth. No medical gentleman having been in attendance, endered an inquiry necessary. A family of eight is left to mourn deceated's loss. The interment took place on Thursday in the Bufor's Cemetery, a very large number of sympathising friends following the remains to their last resting-place The Presbyterian burial service was impressive'y read by the Rev. A. Adam, M A.

A meeting of the Beaufor: Football Club was held at Mr R. Wilson's on Tuursday evening. There was a good attendance; Mr R. Dolan in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Mr Thos. and Mr E. P. Welsh seconded, that Mr R Thomas be elected a member of committee. Carried. It was decided. on the motion of Messrs Wilson and Welsh, that the secretary should write to the Ararat Britannia Club and try

Beaufort.

The secretary of the Beaufort Football Club desires to acknowledge with arions;—ravity, 2s on to 2s on; and tion is directed is dealt with in a thanks the receipt of the following and are good demand with sales of thorough and masterful manner. The donations towards the funds of the run from 10 do 11d. Flour.—Flour is report which has incited these deserved in the club:—Hon. R. Simson, £2; Captain

Steps are being taken (says Friday's matters appertaining to this industry. Ararat this season, Yesterday, Messrs inclusion of Sir Graham Berry in the We surely can reasonably entertain the Quiney and Bennett canvassed a porhope that our by no means insignificant tion of the town, with the object of dairying resources will be more exten- raising a sum of money to provide for sively developed in the future than a really good trophy for competition by they have been in the past. At present district clubs, and their efforts were so

The following area of auriterous land from being able to profitably export diminished :-20 acres, Langi-Kal-Kal, butter "to the English market through formerly applied for by William Hinch-

farmers are engaging in an experiment conducted the obsequies at the grave in engines of this class as being unsafe, in which the chances of its turning out the Beaufort Cemetery. Mr W. Baker, equal. Every farmer in our district mortuary arrangements.

We regret to record that the tribute clusion that "it is becoming increas- agreement with the Saxon Consols comingly clear that as years go by the pany has been cancelled, and that the prosperity of our farmers must depend claim and plant will be sold on the 11th on the success of our factory system of May. Mr Blackmore is endeavoring dairy production." It has been all to form a company with a view to pur

> A fine example of what the Western district pastures are capable of producing is mentioned by the "Warrnambool Standard," in the shape of the carcass of a bullock which weighed

serious injury while driving home from when going down the bill not far from as it did not affect his client.] Afterthe journey's end, and Miss McIntosh wards saw defendant on the verandah,

The annual pic-nic of the Stockyard Hill Sunday School was held last Wednesday on the mount opposite Mr Exell's farm, and without a doubt was one of the most enjoyable ever held in connection with the chool. During the afternoon the Rev. Mr Ross, at Skipton, presented the scholars with a fine c lec on of prizes. Mr Hannsh, the say-ring-ndent, work hard make the gathering pleasant to the Beaufort and Skipton. The cdibles, which were of a very choice description, we e d pen by the Mi - Exel. and cheers for the lad's.

According to the American papers, California does not believe in having capital stand idle. Equipping plough engines with locomotive head lights, so that the tilling of the soil can go on night and day, is the latest industrial thought.

Another nugget has (says the M. A. Mail), been discovered in the all-ivial soil at the Perseverance mine, Fryers Themortuary arrangements were carried Creek that is held by Dellaray and out by Mr W. Baker, undertaker of Mills. When a locky nugget-finder, To I Stok , was working on Tuesday, be one rihed a handsome lump of gold weighing 14oz. It is not long since the same miner found a 13oz nugget at Spring Gully.

The Government may be congratulated

(says the Telegraph) upon having given substantial earnest of its declared view, that the re-establishment of public confidence is a paramount consideration at present in Victoria. It is announced that Sir Graham Berry is to take office as Treasurer. Not for many a day have we been able to record a political fact fraught with so much significance. 'Che general election has resulted in the the Government is weak in precisely the sort of administrative capacity which Sir Graham possesses; and bis kindly criticism at Brunswick of the Government policy indicates that he and Mr Shiels are not really divided on any salient question. The conditions are suitable for the further reconstruction of the Cabinet that has been decided upon. Unquestionably the ranks of Ministers is the greatest possible gain the Cabinet could make. Looking, as we must, beyond mere Cabinet interests to those of the colony, we venture to say that the accession to office, with his eye fixed on the Speakerto such magnitude as will preclude us has been incressed and timber reserves the Government will support him in his ship, and with an understanding that candidature. The hon, gentleman ay Linear trace: Care of low spring and summer rates prevailing liffe, and 20 acres, Langi-Kal-Kal, for-patriotic duty when he makes way for there." It is the fear of the result merly applied for by Edward Milligan. Sir Graham Berry. The circumstances here foreshadowed happening which All applications must be lodged with are not favorable just at present for cape, 2: 10d; frie to good, 3: 3d has, no doubt, shown Mr. Wilson the the land officer for the Ripon district, compensating him with the Speakership. Oats-Algerians. Is 90 to 2; wisdom of endeavouring to incite some and such applications lodged before or In the Upper House the Government of our agriculturists into embracing on the 20th May, 1892, will be deemed secures an additional representative in -Sione, L9 to L' 103; rolle; Li 05.. "to find constant markets for our ever The Roman Catholic Church, Skipton Duffy at the Post Office. As an expert increasing milk supply." Mr. Wilson (says the Star) was the scene of a most in foance, Mr Zeal will be found a waxes eloquent over the great success interesting and fashionable wedding on capable callaborateur with Sir Grabam waxes eloquent over-the great success interesting and assumance wending on Capable caracteristics. The contracting waxes eloquent over-the great success interesting and assumance wending on Capable caracteristics. We denesday last. The contracting parties were Miss Mary Keating, entirely water of Mr. J. Keating, eldest daughter of Mr. J. Keating, eldest daughter of Mr. J. Keating, ering rebuffs. In the first place he gering rebuffs. In the first place he

coming session A railway catastrophe of the most serious character which has yet occurred largely due to the same cause. Had it was the celebrant. The bride, who South Wales Western line, near the not teen for the incentive to a vigorous was led to the altar on the arm of her Tarana station, early yesterday morneagagement in that industry, afforded father, looked charming in a beautiful ing (says Thursday's Argue). The train, by the Government bonuses, we should costume of cream cashmere, with the which consisted of three first-class carnot to-day be possessed of anything customary wreath and veil. She also riages, a sleeping-car, and composite cuist. It is only reasonable to expect, querite daisies. The bride was attended Bourke on Tuesday night, and arrived seeing the extent to which the cheese, by four bridesmaids, the Misses Maggie, safely at Wallerawang some little time cacking industry is carble of being Agnes, Annie, and Alice Keating, who after midnight. It had lost a quarter developed, as exemp led by Mr. were very prettily attired. Messrs of an hour on the journey, and as there is a clear run of 15 miles to Tarana, the our New Zealand cousins in that direct men. Immediately after the ceremony next station, the speed was increased to parliament who, during the recent elect speech, presented the bride with a entering a deep rocky cutting, three rails, and tilting over against the granite rocks of the cutting were dragged nearly 100 yards before the engine was brought to a standstill. The carriages were almost smashed to pieces, and nine passengers met horrible deaths, while 11 were more or less injured. The accident. it is conjectured, was caused by one of the rails being fractured as the train weight of the Baldwin engine which was used or the sleeping-car caused the injury has yet to be determined. An and additional interest will be centred successful or non-successful are about undertaker of Beaufort, carried out the in the investigation into the catastrophe on this account.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 25TH APRIL, 1892. (Before Messrs W. H. Foster, P.M., H.

Captain W. B. Bridges, J's.P) Watkin.—Selling wine without a Eurambeen, icense. Mr Barrett for defendant.

Fredk. Finn, sworn, stated he was an oxen conductor-(laughter) - residing at Ragian, about a mile from defend-Miss McIntosh, the daughter of Mr came to Mr Watkin's place. He went to support. N. McIntosh, residing on the Stockyard in and asked for a shilling's worth of a bottle of wine, and was supplied with stances. Beaufort with a friend on Monday it by Miss Ninham. Mr Barrett

was thrown from the buggy, and and asked if he would sell him a bottle ceived a nasty cut and bruises on her of wine. Defendant gave him the wine, head. We are pleased to hear that and he paid is (obtained from Walter Miss McIntosh is fast recovering.

Johnson) for it. No one but themselves Johnson) for it. No one but themselves were present. Carried it to Walter (L42 178 6d) from a squatter, prisoner trict. Those who knew their late mem-Johnson, who was sitting outside against the stable, and they drank it. In cross-examination witness said Pentridge photograph of him was pro- quired he was never found lacking in that no conversation about unfermented duced, and a number of convictions any work having for its object the wel.

wine I seed between defendant and he. under several aliases for similar offences fare of the electorate. Did not know the difference between fermented and unfermented wine. Defendant did not say that witness could not have a bottle of fermented he had done these things, was sentenced A magisterial inquiry, touching the make the gathering pleasant to the wine. Told nobody that defendant had to 12 months' death of Elizabeth Welsh, the wife of Regular and Shinter The childre as well to the vitors from sold him a bottle of fermented wine. Ballarat Gaol. wire. Told nobody that defendant had to 12 months' imprisonment in the It was Johnson who was prosecuted for fighting. Did not know whether Johnson had said because he was prosecuted Hann , B in, Kirkpatrick, and Suth he would get someone else into trouble. and he was sitting down. Was with nates. Shaded ribbons are exactly Johnson till a little after dark. Did matched to the dress fabrics, so that not tell anybody that he got a bottle of the tout ensemble of the dress remains wine from defendant till it was all told. in the same tone of color, producing an Would adhere to what he said first, and effect most harmonious to the artistic

> wine from defendant. To Prosecutor-The effect the liquor had was that it knocked us off our feet. stripe or watered pattern, are trimmed brought out a bottle of wine, which one thick pinked-out ruche. they drank; Finn afterwards getting a

did not know what kind of wine it was. | collar. It made them a bit merry, but did not Finn was not at the fight. Did not say finished into close mitten sleeves. ing he would make others suffer too. little trained, now in fashion. Had not said anything about Mr Said that in mistake; Lewis was guilty the summer. of the charge he was brought up forsmoking into the Raglan church. The try to land Mr Watkin into a scrape. Journal, May part." Said it was all through the wine that he (Johnson) got into it. Fair and square Finn and Johnson about 4 o'clock in office.

the case did not justify the Bench in making, after meeting with many stag- parties were Miss Mary Keating, confidence. Yet, represented by Mr gering rebuffs. In the first place he eldest daughter of Mr J. Keating, George Davis and Mr Zeal, it cannot be was only the evidence of the one boy, The total amount of the damage is blocks, and arrangements have being and, putting all the other aside, as a estimated at 1,000,000 dol. matter of law, the Bench would not be Mr W. B. Simpson, the deputy-rewise—and a Supreme Court decision Kew Asylum, on the strength of mediat Echuca having settled that his client's cal certificates that he is insane. taken as Fiun's oath, it would be given through him. On the Sunday afternoon Finn asked for a bottle of wire. His client said he would give him a bottle of unfermented wine if he liked to take and systematically has felt like disputit away, and he took it away, no money being got for it. The evidence was very peculiar, and Johnson bears out the was never made fat by a single bushel statement of the wine being unfermented of oats, so a single advertisement is by saying it had no effect on them at never a perfect test of the benefits of poll as it stands and declare the result all. The evidence was also very peculiar advertising. The man with genuine as to the way the case came about, Johnson doing it out of revenge for the right way, without success, would terest in the well-being of the farm- ladies of the congregation, her marriage and mail and brake vans ran off the getting into a scrape himself. Finn, like an ordinary informer, testified that he gave the shilling and got the bottle of wine. But if they believed this they to advertise, that they have been in the ment; and if he had told nobody of the everybody knows them. Such people Government may also see fit to advise occurrence how could the presecution seem to forget to take into consideration

for 5s costs.

Police v. Martin O'Brien .- To show cause why he should not contribute owards his son's maintenance in the Bailarat Reformatory, to which he had a number of gentlemen, who had been Cushing, F. Beggs, J. W. Hacris, and been committed for four years for actively engaged in promoting the re-- Kilfedder, excise officer, v. Louis setting fire to Mr Beggs' property at turn of Mr Uren for Ripon and Hamp-

Defendant stated that he was a line Camperdown, on Thursday afternoon, repairer, receiving 7s per day for the the 21st inst., to take farewell of their days he was able to work; that he had old member. It goes without satisfy to pay 7s per week rent for his house, that expressions of disappointment with ant's place. About half past 12 on and 5s per week towards his wife's abundant on all hands. Mr Uran had Sunday, 6th March, went for a stroll in support in the Ararat Lunatic Asylum; been connected with the Riron and the bush with Walter Johnson and and that he had 9 of a family at home Hampden electorate for nine years, and

The Bench did not feel justified in Hill road, had a narrow escape from grapes, but did not get it. Asked for making an order under these circum. Mr W. Scott, who had acted as chair-

Police v. Considine O'Sullivan .- Enafternoon. It appears the horse shied objected to this being taken as evidence, deavoring by means of a cheque to remarks referred to the serious loss the impose on a private individual on the district would sustain by the defeat of l6th April. Prisoner pleaded guilty.

Constable McPherson that on the franchised, and that a sad blow had representation that he got the cheque been struck at the prosperity of the disobtained goods from various places ber intimately were well aware that on amounting to 22s and borrowed Is. A all occasions when his services were re-

were proved. Prisoner, who said it was when he was under the influence of drink that the district by their late member.

PARIS FASHIONS.

erland. The proceedings ' mi ted Did nothing for the rest of the day uncertain shades of pink, green, gres, with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" [Mr Bar t: "Now, that's not true"] and manve, are more than ever in -only went walking about with John- favour in modern dresses. Various cherish a warm affection for his associason. Did not see him fighting with tints are often blended together, so that tions with the district. He was quite M'Neish. Was not there, It was dark, one can scarcely tell which predomi- satisfied with his nine years' experience swear that he never told anyone till the eye. In visiting toilets the same rules present time that he got the battle of are applied to the hat or bonnet, the whole toilet being thus en suite.

Thin crape-like wooden fabrics, in a Walter Johnson, junr., deposed to round the foot of the skirt with two or have received the following cable mesgiving Finn 2s outside of Mr Watkin's three narrow frillings superposed, the sage from their London office, under place, and that he (Finn) went in and last put on with a heading, or else with date of 22nd of April:—"The wool

The indeplissible or machine-pleated and brisk competition, and the buying second bottle, which they took away muslin delanes make up very prettily is well distributed over all sections of with them. The wine took no effect on for young ladies' dresses, They require the trade. The advance is more for no trimming. The bodice is made with good and medium merino qualities." In cross-examination witness said he a small yoke or merely finished with a

A pretty dress of this kind is of the ceived the following telegram from their know which bottle did it. Finn said lovely shade of pinkish-mauve known London Agents, Messrs Leisbman. nothing about its being unfermented by the name of "anemone." The Inglis, and Co., dated London, 22nd wine when he came back. Told a slightly trained skirt was edged round April, 1892 :- "We consider that person that he had bought the wine the foot with two tiny inches of ribbon. prices are now on about a par with the from Mr Watkin. Could not remember A scarf of the same was draped round best rates of last series." Government obtaining a good working majority; Sir Graham Berry has to whom he said it. Finn and he water the waist, the sleeves fell loose, Italian The New Zealand Loan and Mercan-

brought to the court and fined he would the scarf, transformed and renovated, to - Wool-Buyers are operating will get somebody else into it also. Said be worn by way of mantle. It will spirit. Since the date of our last telein evidence against Lewis that as he certainly harmonize grextremely well gram (14th inst.) the crossbred marke: (Johnson) had got into trouble for fight- with the graceful clinging dress, just a has advanced 1d per lb. Other des-

All attempts to introduce a more date 214,000 bales have been sold. Watkin. Did not see why other people volumious style of dress seems unlikely should not get into disgrace as well as to meet with any success at present he. Lewis had been doing nothing at the fourteau robe, with train in the all-[Mr Cushing drew attention to a shape of an inverted fau, will continue person making signs to the witness] in favour, most probably, all through

Frillings, ruches, and a profusion of light bows of ribbon will be the trim- families representing about forty per-Bench dismissed the case against Lewis mings adopted for summer dresses of sons from various suburbs of Meibourne and found him innocent. Did not then light fabrics, -"The Young Ladies'

alongside the road near Mr Watkin's glabe is occupied by English-speaking 10 acres, which they will have to clear stable; Mr Barrett objecting to witness people, distributed as follows:—United and prepare for the plough, and event: being allowed to say what called his States, 3,500,000 square miles; Canada, ally culture. They will be enabled to 3,000,000; Australia, 3,000,000; South acquire the land on very easy terms. For the defence Mr Barrett submitted Africa, 1,500,000.

inflicting the lowest penalty, L25, it phia on Wednesday night, which rebeing really a charge of sly grog selling. sulted in the destruction of the Central carned by them as remuneration for The offence-if one at all-had hap. Theatre and the office of the Philadel- work done for the farmers in the phia Times. No lives are known to locality. The Defence Department has thing possible had been done in making have been lost, but 70 persons were supplied tents to accommodate settlers

Persistent advertising .- Advertising, as a means of prosperity, is not as well understood as it should be. It is a fact that no one who has advertised liberally ing, that it was the best spent money he put into his business. As a horse wares to sell who advertised them in be a curiosity, and on proof we will dates take exception to the proceedings advertise him a year free.

Some say that it is of no use for them must also believe the whole of his state place in business all their life, and arise? He submitted there was not that no matter how old the place may the matter under section 272 of the sufficient evidence to justify a conviction. be there are constant changes taking Constitution Act Amendment Act. place; some move to other parts, and Dr. Adam v. Edward Trueman, strangers fill their places. In this age the poll was made on Thursday. as Professional services, L4 4s. Mr J. of the world-unless the name of a busi- follows :- Gillies, 1598; Madden, 1319; W. Browne appeared on complainant's ness firm is kept constantly before the behalf. Order for amount, with 5s costs. public, some new firms may start up, intend to dispute the election. Same v. Thos. Head. - Amount (L2) and, by liberally advertising, in a very received since issue of summons. Order short time take the place of the old manors and the latter rust out as it grown for canneries, the lowest price M. Flynn v. G. Sampson.—Goods were, and be forgotten. No one ever given for the year 1891 was 26s per ton.

MR. UREN'S FAREWELL

We learn from the "Chronicle" that

den, assembled at the Leura Hotel had faithfully served the constituency, The gathering was a representative one. man at several of the meetings, was elected chairman, and in his opening Mr Uren. He considered that by the return of Mr Austin the southern part It appeared from the evidence of of the electorate was practically dis-

> Mr J. Walls also spoke in terms of appreciation of the services rendered to

Mr Uren, in reply, said he had the satisfaction of knowing that the interest of the electors of Ripon and Hampden had not suffered at his hands, and as by their votes they had relegated him to private life, he carried with him the A delicate style of colouring, soft and | consciousness of having performed his duty. Whether he ever re-entered public life or not he should always of political life, and most cordially tade them farewell.

COLONIAL WOOL AUCTIONS.

LONDON, April 23. The Colonial wool auctions are very animated. The prices ruling at the present time are the highest obtained during the series.

Messrs Dalgetty and Co., Limited. sales are marked by an active demand.

The Australian Mortgage and Agency Company Limited report having re-

ency Company Limited have reanything of the kind that as he was The novelty of the summer is to be their London house, dated yesterday: ceived the following telegram from criptions remain unchanged. Up to

> VILLAGE SETTLEMENT SCHEME.

The first settlement under the scheme promulgated by the Rev Horace Tucker, of South Yarra, was definate y established on Thursday, when 13 arrived at Dourin and were thence conveyed to Jindivick; a distance of about six miles, where SS acres of land Mr Best will join the Shiels Minis had been taken up by the Village it is correct that failing with Lewis he try in a few days, and it is probable Settlements' Association from Mr. Hantried to land Mr Watkin into trouble. that the Hon. Agar Wynne will cast in sen, farmer, for the purpose of locating Benjamin Newling deposed to seeing his lot with the new Cabinet without the new arrivals. The men comprise the afternoon of the date in question One-fourth of the land surface of the makers, and will each be allotted about and, by agreement with the association A serious fire broke out in Philadel. will pay for it in instalments by handmade for providing them with the justified in convicting his client on the turning officer who caused all the the land is reduced to a cultivated bare evidence of Finn. His client did trouble at the Eastern Suburbs Electron State. They will then grow their own not sell any wine—fermented or other tion, was on Tuesday conveyed to the vegetables, and thus become selfsupporting. Both Mr Tucker and Dr Strong visited the spot a few days age. and arranged the details for the reception of the new arrivals -- Standard.

> Mr R. Looker, the returning officer for the electorate of the Eastern Suborts, has obtained legal advice as to the course he should adopt in regard to the Eastern Suburbs election, and he has determined to take the Camberwell accordingly. The formal declaration of the poll will in all probability be made to-day. If either of the three candiit will be for him to lodge a petition to Parliament, so that the matter may be remitted to the Elections and Qualifications Committee of the Legislative Lormer, 583. Mr Madden dees not

At New Jersey, U.S.A., where immense quantities of tomatoes are sold and delivered, L20 1s 9d. Order lost money by judicious advertising.— The average yield was 10 tons to the THE RAILWAY PUTANCES.

We extract the following articles from a copy of the "Victorian Rail which involves a complete breach of ways Gazette," the organ of the Traffic agreement with the employes of the State Union. This subject has been so much which reduces their already scanty of Williams, but the admission being salaries at the very time when increas 1 strictly by ticket there was no unelection, that it is only fair to allow taxation reduces their purchasing power, "Speaking at Coleraine on the 26th ult.

this general invitation, we, with due deference, submit the following scheme. the people feel what these proposals adjournment, and ordered the case to mean, when actual expecience construction account and cost of maintenance of permanent way amounting together to about L1,500,000 a which these crude and thoughtless attempts at reform inflict upon them no oratory will save their perpetrators from the general revenue to be recouped by a tax of, say 4d in the £ on the unimproved value of land. The value of land in private of the land of the land in private of the land of the land in private of the land of the vate hands, all improvements being deduced, amounts to about L115,000,000. which about L16,000,000 worth is owned by farmers, the remainder being city. suburban, squatting, and mining properties. A tax on land values would therefore fall very lightly upon farme s, and justly too, as it is the city lands that reap the greatest benefit from railways and other improvements made by the community. The construction and main tenance of the lines being thus provided for, the receipts would be only be required to cover working expenses, thereby enabling fares and freights to be reduced to less than one half what they are at present, which would mean a saving of over L1:000,000 per annum, after contributing their portion (L270,000) of the land ta: When unfolding the ministerial policy at Casterion, Mr Shiels said that it was intended to impose a tax upon land values. exempting improvements, and the great majority of parliamentary candidates have Or avowed themselves in favor of the principle. In what better way can it be introduced than we suggest? The scheme has only to be properly placed before the country to find immediate and enthusiastic acceptance. It would be but a question of simple arithmetic for the farmer to see no great graup of economics to understand the important advantages that the reform would of a certainty secure to all forms of I boor and capital. It would not only place the railway figures in a satifactory condition without inflicting hardship upon rey section of the community, but it

point entry emoving chedepassion with which Victoria is as precious affile ed." "To ba 's of the position which Mr Shiels has taken up is that the failways should under all ci cumpa goes care interest on construction account as well as whole community commercially.

The fact we have in this demand he exceeds the brief which Carter's resolution to this effect having been most emphatically thrown out of the Legislative Assembly. Apart, however, from this significant fact, it is obvious that the possibility of acting up to Mr Shiels' requirements must depend upon the character of the lines which Parliament orders to be constructed. The existing lines, taken altogether, can earn working expenses, but they cannot earn the whole of the interest charge as well, not even if f. eights are increased to any extent. Our position, the only sensible one as yet taken up by any journal, is that the interest should be paid out of the land values which the construction of railways creates, and that freights and fares should be lowered instead of raised until the railways earn no more than working expenses : bus whether this proposal is adopted or not, it is manifestly unjust to punish the reilway employés because Parliament. has ordered lines to be built which for years to come can only be remunerative to the department which is compelled to carry goods and passengers over them and them in working order. From the mistaken idea that the service must be made to earn interest as well as working expenses arise the three proposals-to raise freights, to reduce train mileage, and to retrench upon the salaries of the employes—all of which intimately concern railway men. Taking them in order stated above, it will appear at first thought as if increases in freights were a matter which interests the customers of the department alone, but a closer examination will dispel that view. Universal emperience proves that increases in freight necessarily result in a reduction of traffic, and a reduction in the traffic must result in the dismissal of employes. We are therefore compelled, in the interest of our constituents, to examine the Premier's proposal on this head as well. What strikes us first is the pretence that increases in freight on other goods than grain will not affect the farmer. We call it a pretence because it is manifestly untrue. The proposed increase will fall on everything else the farmer has to sell and everything he has to buy. The bulk of it will, therefore, be paid by him; and if a ceruin sum. is to be made up in this manner it does not much matter to the farming community whether the increase is spread over all transactions, those in grain included, or whether it is massed only upon a part of their transactions,—the farming community will have to pay the bulk of it in either case. Eurthernicre, it will suggest itself at once that it is at least a doubtful matter whether the reduction in business consequent upon increased freight will not absorb any profit arising from the latter. The reduction in mileage, apart from the inconvenience which it must cause to the country populationf will wheat crop is 230,000 bushels, and the undoubtedly contribute to this result by still further reducing the amount of business doth in freights and fares. It will also make superfluous the services of large numbers of employes, who will be thrown out of employment at a time when the result in the saving expected from it, year. During the last three years he Mr Shiel's calculations are based on the has paid an annual average of £4,500 most improved forms of machinery, Mr General's re-election being opposed. average cost of a train mile, viz., 2s 6d, in railway freight. inasmuch as this mileage cost will immediately rise when the mileage run is reduced, it may be safely asserted that

saving will not amount to more than a

moiety of the estimate. The third and,

from our point of view, the most impor-

not fee! called upon to protest against this scheme; but we have amply proved the contrary to be the case, and therefore most emphatically protest against a schome which involves a complete breach of

the farming and other customers of the the Premier said that the Government was not wedded to the retrenchment was not wedded to the retrenchment scheme of which he had given an out of reducing the train mileage and of one could suggest a better method the Government would throw pride to the Government would throw pride to the Government would throw pride to the wind and accept it. Taking advantage of this general invitation, we, with due deference, submit the following scheme deference, submit the following scheme. railway as well as to the craployes. value of land. The value of land in pri-value of land. The value of land in pri-but we cherish the belief that these proposals will not be carried out, that the country and the Ministry will yet be convinced of their futility and of the merit of the counter proposals which we have made.

HOME TRUTHS.

[From the "St. Arnaud Times."] hen shopmates, brand me if you wil and place me 'neath your ban; Aye, set your spikes to dog my steps where'er for work I roam : But never will I join your strike, or aid a

fellow man To blast the few poor simple joys o labour's humble home,

Well, laugh or frown, just as you please, I still will have my say—
I have as good a right to speak as any

of you there those glib tongues whose words would lead your foolish hearts astray, Through paths of shame and wretched ness, to sorrow and despair.

From boyhood, men, these hands of min have toiled for wages scant, And yet I proudly scorned to fret, at the ale-house drank what he would gain by it, and it requires The wages which have kept my wife and little ones from want.

E'er driving off the gloomy fears from which so soft I shrank. With thrift I've saved a little hoard, les work or health should fail, But ever had a coin to spare for each

poor needy mate. would give a strong impetus to all in-Yet never once in truth or love you knew d suries—manu noturing as well as farming,—a d would go a long way towards my heart to quail, Or heard me breathe a sigh at my poor lowly fate.

> Vell, knowing this, you bid me leave my mas er and my work To let my tools in silence rust, to ply

the fact'ry luck, My coward heart ashamed to pass the old familiar door.

Aud all for what? "To vindicate poor helpless Labour's right." Would it were so, then I would join your cause with heart and soul, nd with you stand or with you fall, in Freedom's sternest fight,

Till triumph crowned our panting hearts, and bore us to our goal. But you e'c: seek to crush the wealth that vields as roof and bread.

Which may be poor, yet not so poor as if no wealth were known-You'd tear, like hungry sayage curs, the

hands by which you're fed, And make your heavis as cold and hard as in the senseless stone.

Tis true we're slaves, yet not to thos 'gainst who you fain would rise, But to the soells of voice and sin which oft our way beset. And which so many closer clasp, whene'er

· the good and wise Breathe loving words of warning kind which we-too late-regret.

You shout and scream for liberty, and yet deny to those Who dare to differ from your views the freedom which you crave;

lye, while oppression you denounce, you act as hitter foe Of each poor toiling heart that scorns to be your tool or slave. Is this the way to win your rights? Are

these the means to raise The toiler from his lowly state, that he . may grieve no more? fill striking bring each son of toil the happy golden days,

When none shall slave, when none shall starve, when none shall e'er be poor. read the answer on your brows! Oh men with homes and wives, Be firm and true to them alone, nor let

these empty dreams Eer cloud with gloom the few bright rays which guild your humble lives, Or dreaden in your manly hearts, God's sole-ennobling themes.

You've higher arms and loftier claims than warring men with man, You've need of all your zeal and faith, your eachestness and love; And if you would but use aright the teachings which you can, This world would be as bright and fair

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

as happier worlds above.

Mr John Grigg, of Canterbury, New Zealand, is the owner of the most productive farm in that district, and it is known as "The Land of Goshen," Its area is 15,000 acres. The average average stock run comprise 12,000 pics. Besides that be fattens 15,000 ! bought sheep annually, and during the last two years he has sent 10,000 frozen

few weeks in the parish of St Marie, result of his observations is contained of Deputies-women, by 283 to 231 Quebec. Two neighbours named Morin in the subjoined report to the Minister being allowed to vote for the Conseil atances of the colony justify, we would married the daughters of Rheaume, | time past that in the immediate future | to 345.

THE WINDSOR TRAGEDY.

TRIAL OF WILLIAMS (DEEMING).

There was a large crowd in court on strictly by ticket there was no unelection, that it is only far to allow those who will be personally affected by the proposed reforms an opportunity of disseminating their views. The journal deals very trenchantly with the subject, and the articles will doubtless be read with great interest.

Taxation reduces their purchasing power, and which does all this without any certainty that the financial position of the railways will be improved thereby, and to the neglect of other proposals which would most certainly bring about this result.

The present proposals are injurious to the farming and other customers of the farming and other customers of the sanity, both gentlemen stating that though the low spring and summer rates ruling there, the question aris; what is best to be done to find a constitution during the day asked that that plea should be withdrawn. Drs. Fishbourne and Springthorpe gave evidence respecting Williams' alleged in sanity, both gentlemen stating that sanity, both gentlemen stating that able for export. This class of goods they required more time in order to generally averages from 50s to 60s per he understood the medical gentlemen had been called as experts and not as partisans. He assigned counsel to the prisoner in the persons of Mr A. Dealment of the cheese industry. Their kin and Forlonge, who have been in successis accounted for by the stimulus the case throughout. The Crown Prosecutor, Mr Walsh, said that he did ago by the Government offering a not intend to treat Williams otherwise bonus of L500 for the best 500 tons than an ordinary criminal. A quan-successfully exported, and following tity of evidence as to identification this up by sending some of their best was then taken. The case is proceed. men to the home country for informa-

THE "JACK THE RIPPER" ATROCITIES.

It has transpired that from the statements made by Williams to his lawyers, and to the doctors who had been examining him in gaol, he is none other learning of the examining him in gaol, he is none other learning and the interpretation of the examining him in gaol, he is none other learning and the interpretation of the extent of nearly 3000 tons last year. The cost of the extent of examining him in gaol, he is none other nearly 3000 tons last year. The cost G. H. Cougle, J. Millar, D. Maher, and examining him in gaol, he is none other than the now infamous "Jack the Ripper." It was apparent from the nature of the medical evidence given before the court on Thursday morning that Williams wassuffering from a mania consequent upon the ravages of a fell disease, went about the world resolved is so cruelly treated him. To the doctors, so cruelly treated him. To the doctors, so cruelly treated him. To the doctors, sably necessary if we want to keep than the now infamous "Jack the first the cost of shipping, including all charges, is about 1½d per lb. and would enable the directors of butter factories to pay as high a price for the milk as if it were wanted for butter making. I have brought over with me several improved cheese making appliances that are not in use here, and which are indispensable necessary if we want to keep the new than the now infamous "Jack the first the world resolved the first the world resolved to shipping, including all charges, is about 1½d per lb. and would enable the directors of butter factories to pay as high a price for the milk as if it were warding cheque for £2 towards sports.

—Acknowledged with thanks. From Theo. Beggs, Eurambeen, promising to hand secretary a donation towards the funds of the club the first time he was life; in fact, as well as I did whou a boy. I have funds of the club the first time he was life in secretary and special meetings were at the worst, a look was sent to vious ordinary and special meetings were read and confirmed. Correspon dence.—From Hon. R. Simson, for the warding cheque for £2 towards sports.

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I have been so cruelly treated him. To the doctors, sably necessary if we want to keep however, according to their own state- ahead of the times in this branch of head of the times in t ment, he has made no direct confession, dairying, and will endeavor to persuade but the documents in the possession of the cheese makers to adopt them as his solicitor and the statements he has soon as possible. I think, however, different parts of the world leave no in this business we will have to edudoubt whatever that he is the notorious cate students before we can obtain the assassin for whom the police force of results desired, because cheese making, the entire British Empire until now to be run up to the present day standhas been searching in vain for some ard, is becoming quite a science, and vears past. We think that we are there can be no doubt it is becoming even safe in saying, without any re- increasingly clear that as years go by serve whatever, that Williams has the prosperity of our farmers must de directly confessed during his confine- pend on the success of factory systems. ment in Melbourne Gaol, to the great Dairy production, and whatever can majority, if not the whole of the be done to promote it, must benefit the ments further show that the traces of his fiendish hand have been left in nearly every quarter of the globe that he has visited, and there are few places that he has not been to. -Standard

As the question has been raised of the sanity of Frederick Bayley Deeming, several statements bearing on the sub-

Walter Deeming, one of the brothers of the accused, denies that either his father or his mother was ever insane or in inmate of a lunatic asylum.

The prisoner's eldest brother, Edward game lively and the fun was fast and fur-opportunity was given the other teams Newtown, N.S.W., writes: "I can with Deeming, has, however, made an affidavit ious. Simpson swellowed five, Jones got to come to the scratch, but having confidence bear witness to the wonderful to the effect that his father had shown away with four and Smith and Hopkins failed to turn up, and the Waterloo efficacy of Clements Tonic in curing liver signs of insanity. He also states in the affidavit that Frederick had frequently behaved so strangely that his relatives thought that he was not responsible for thought that he was not responsible for mildest pills made and are sold by all favored giving the Waterloo team a in the back and side, with obstinate conhis actions.

in affidavit in which she states that stipation, liver complaint, headache, &c. have been in collusion there was only always tired and languid, with no ability

charge of wife murder, has arrived in forms are eligible for this competition that ment. The secretary read a statement This went on until I was so ill I was London, and had an interview with a come from around a box. One box of of receipts and expenditure in connection move. My ankles being swollen as thick London solicitor, to whom he has communicated facts of importance, He has given the solicitor all the information n his possession respecting the history of the Deeming family, the most notable feature being in connection with the father, who is proved to have been insane for years past. The evidence will be forwarded to Melbourne.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY IN NEW ZEALAND.

Wilson took advantage of a brief holi- - "Argus," Friday. Eight of the most remarkable day in New Zealand to make a carethan been made by the French Chamber has been made by the French Chamber h

there will be a much larger supply of butter produced than our colonial requirements demand in the autumn and quirements demand in the autumn and tion, and bringing some of the best ex-THE "JACK THE RIPPER" ATROCITIES. | perts from Canada, the feremost cheese nade to him relative to his career in that if we want to work systematically

A FUNNY GAME. A few friends met the other night in a but as they were all teetotallers and none prisoner's family.

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play for something to give the game an interest and make it lively, but times were would serve as a lesson for the future. hard, so they did not care to play for money. Smith, however, spied a box of ditions had not been complied with, in species and lives pills and pro-Mrs Edward Deeming has also made a positive, safe, and reliable cure for con- pointed out that believing the teams to what my sufferings have been. I was an affidavit in which she states that the prisoner was known to her family as "Mad Fred."

A cable to the Herald says:—A lively compared to be now in custody in Melbourne on the man Deeming, supposed to be now in custody in Melbourne on the man definition to perform my daily work the one course to pursue. It was then decided to award no prizes, but to refund the entrance money; both teams being disqualified. Accounts amountable to be now in custody in Melbourne on the source of the man decided to award no prizes, but to refund the entrance money; both teams being disqualified. Accounts amountable to the mouth and frequent being disqualified. Accounts amountable to the next very distressed or completely prostrated with a very confirmed languor. This went on until I was so ill I was

At the meeting of the Executive duction in the prizes and moderate exdisease. The kidneys were undoubtedly diseased, because the swellen ankles when penditure had unexpectedly changed mith the force and makes when dered his resignation of the offices of Attorney General and Postmaster- discussion as the following the found of the west considered would be a big loss into a profit. At somewhat irregular four days. I had heard of the wonderful discussion as the found of the found of the wonderful discussion as the wonderful discussion General, and thereby severed his con- discussion arose as to what booth had cures effected by Clements Tonic and comnection with the Shiels Ministry. At the right to provide refreshments for menced its use. I took three bottles and the same time the Premier resigned the the committee, but no action was taken the swelling in the ankles commenced Treasurership and was sworn in as in the matter. Mr Wotherspoon read gradually to subside. I continued the Treasurership and was sworn in as a statement regarding the dramatic modicine, and am now completely cured; a statement regarding the dramatic my ankles are their usual size; I have no aches nor pains and can do a good day's butter making industry in Victoria, butter making industry in Victoria, consequent on the adoption of the member of the Executive Council. His credit balance of L25 9s 8d; and feelings have all disappeared, and I am bonus system, has clearly demonstrated by the clear system is in any branch of the industry it is member to serve in the Legislative absolutely necessary to discard obsolete assembly of East Bourke Boroughs, being the seat having become vacant by Sir the seat having become vacant by Sir scientific systems provided by machinery. The invention of the cream folio of Treasurer. The day before with a vote of thanks to the chair. separator has revolutionised the pro- which nominations have to be made cess of making butter, and the Govern- has been fixed for Tuesday next, and sheep, 700 cattle, 500 houses, and 1,000 butter. As the result of the adoption President of the Legislative Council who bank £5,000 of their sivings every on L160,000. Feeling confident that through his acceptance of office. There

child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Boschee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Club was held at the Mechanics' Insti-

having stated that Captain Bridges, my friends, and even my pupils scarcely recognized me. I tell every one what Seigels Syrup lingness to leave the matter in the committee's hands of deciding what should be done with his donation of £5 as a will the people of Lynn. He decines to permit the publication of his name, but the perfect with the publication of his name, but the perfect with the publication of his name, but the perfect with the publication of his name, but the perfect with the publication of his name, but the perfect with the property of the publication of his name, but the perfect with the property of the perfect with the perfect wit second prize in the tug-of-war competition, the committee decided to devote M. J. H. Evans, the chemist above named. gard to the tug-of-war competition, several syr p come to the rescue just as it did, a fata members of committee expressed themesult must have followed in a b selves very strongly on the manner in which the teams had pulled. It was considered that as Cantain Bridges had generously given £5 towards it to make the event the more attractive, such an exhibition was an insult to his gener-|saying, very applicable in cases of reforosity, and that the committee must in mation or leaving off bad habits, but in justice to themselves and the donor put cases of sickness or disease no delay must Newtown store to spend a jovial evening, their foot down on it. The club have occur, or it will very probably soon be the story was all toot tallow and none. ut as they were all tectotallers and none always enjoyed the reputation of disdisease almost every case is curable; if Clements Tonic, drunkenness was out of countenancing anything at all "shady," neglected almost every disease will prothe question. Mac proposed a game at and as even the spectators said the pull gress beyond its curable stages. A simple euchre, and Jones said they had better was "scandalous," and far from being headache is a reflex sign that some internal posed that each time a man was beaten he should take a pill, and this made the to constitute a competition. Every remedy. Mrs Moeller, Georgina street, chemists and druggists everywhere; being prize of L5, but the other members stipation. No one except myself knows Fletcher's Pills proves their virtues and they can be obtained everywhere at 1s, or post free 13 penny stamps, from F. M. Clements, Newtown, N.S. W.

ot receipts and expenditure in connection with the sports, showing the former to have amounted to L94 14s 6d and the latter to L83 12s 9d, thus leaving a credit balance of L11 1s 9d. The re-

Holloways Ointment and Pills.—These ment dairy expert, Mr Wilson, is of the date of the polling for the 9th remedies are unequalled throughout the only to waste your time and money. opinion that by the adoption of a more prox. The writ is made returnable for world for bad legs, wounds, foul sores. scientific method of manufacturing the 10th, the day preceding the opencheese the colony would be in a posi- ing of Parliament. It is not expected directions given with them there is no tion to develop an export trade in that Sir Graham Berry will be offered wound, bad legs, or ulcerous sore, howcheese not less important than that of any opposition at this election. The butter. As the result of the adoption President of the Legislative Council butter. As the result of the adoption of the Legislative Council perties. Many peor sufferers who have capital offence on a married woman at of the bonus system in regard to the will most likely issue a writ to-day for been patients in large hospitals under the Taroom. The condemned man slept manufacture of cheese, New Zealand has developed a trade with Great Brithe North Central province, consequent treatment lave been those provinces and have well the previous night. He maintained derived little or no benefit from their up to the last that the woman was a out of employment at a time when the last two years ne has sent 10,000 frozen has developed a trade with Great Brithe North Central province, consequent prospect of outside employment is more lambs to London. He employs 150 men, tain that was valued last year at close on Mr Zeal's seat becoming vacant treatment, have been thoroughly cured by Holloways Ointment and Pills. For landular swellings, tumors, piles, and instantaneous. this was due to the adoption of the is no likelihood of the Postmaster- diseases of the skin there is nothing that can be used with so much benefit. In fact, in the worst forms of disease, depen-

The hearing of the charge against the from our point of view, the most important proposal is that referring to reductions in salaries and stoppages in increments. If the salaries of railway employés were larger than the circum-samployés was negatived by 132 was concided on Tuesday. The accused was concided on Tuesday. was committed for trial.

THEY ROLLED ON THE FLOOR.

On Monday, November 24th, the American papers published the following news it m—" Wrs Sarah S. Hensler, of No. 873, East O; Hundred-and-Thirty-fourth Street, New York sho and killed herself yesterday morning. She was a body of except also active and high social was a lady of exceent character and high social For children a medicine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to min her faith to it as to

mother must be able to Medicine. pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick, but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil

skiu spread all over me for about a year. Acting upon his advice I went to Harroga'e, where I consulted another doctor, and drank the wa ers, but iceling; worse I returned home he bath attendant fat Harrogate and others tod me I was suffering from blood poisoning but this the doctors never mentioned. The firductor said it was the passing of gallstones that gave me such dreadful pain. "I now consulted an eminent specialist at Manchester, who confirmed what the other doc-tor had told me, but none of them afforded me

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic any relief.

'In this miserabe way I was drauged on for the more and became so much reduced and became so much reduced the more and became so much reduced.

The genteman who makes the foregoing it to the funds of the club; the secretary being instructed to convey the decision to Captain Bridges. With regard to the tug-of-war competition, several manufactory of convey the stomach, and, had not Seige's syr p come to the rescue just as it did, a fata

BEGIN IN TIME.

"Tis never too late to mend" is an old

"too late to mend." Remember there are hundreds ul cure.' of imitations in Australasia; insist on Clements Tonic, 'Tis sold by all chemists and storekeepers; to take substitutes is

An aboriginal, named Donald, was

£5 REWARD

T OS, TINDALE, Manager.

CHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon and enclosing 5 per cent, denosit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on THURSDAY, 5TH MAY, 1892, for the

ollowing Works:—

NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 491.—Cutting 32 chains of water channel at Raglan Flat. Pleas and specifications may be seen at the thire O lice, Beautort.

The lowe t or any tender not necessarily

scoepaed.
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer Deanfort, 25th April, 1892.

M POUNDED AT BEAUFORT Chesnut Horse, white face: no visible

Bown Filly, no visible brands,
If not claimed and expenses paid, to be old 21st May, 1892. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

To the Electors of Ripon and Hampden.

GENTLEMEN. -

I desire to express my best THANK5 or the great honor you conferred on me by returning me at the head of the poll on Wednesday last—an honor which I assure you I fully appreciate. To my Chairmen, Secretaries, Committees, and Workers generally I am make high the land there is the meaning the secretaries. green phlegm.

In spite of warm thing and every comfort. I was aways choo ed; the cld shivers running through me as if my blood were thin and poor. I could take no solid food; I lived an much indebted, and thank them of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general conduct in the future your continued con-fidence in me.

Yours truly, EDWARD H. AUSTIN, St. Enochs, April 23rd, 1892.

Beaufort Athletic Club.

General Meeting will be held at the Mechanics Institute on Tuesday, 3rd May, at 8 p m. Business—To receive balance-sheet and auditors' report, &c.
A. PARKER, Secretary.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

MR W. Edward Nickols will sell by public auction on Saturday, 7th May, at 5.30 p.m., at Mr J. Humphreys' Office, Beaufort, all rights and privileges in connection with the Gates and Booths at the above club's conference of Page 18 of the Above Club's race meeting on Queen's Birthday.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Hon. Secy.



Beaufort Jockey Club's Queen's Birthday Meeting TO BE HELD ON

THE NEW RACECOURSE, WATERLOO FLAT.

ON

(24TH MAY, 1892.)

PROCEEDS IN AID OF BEAUFORT LADIE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

STEWARDS.-Messrs P. Blackmore, W. Hinchliffe, W. Loft, G. Pearson, G. Topper, J. Tompkins, T. VanderStoel, G. Wotherspoon, D. Maher, T. Beggs, T. D. Martin, Jas. Frusher, R. Beggs, H. Beggs, F. Beggs, R. Wilkinson, M. Flynn, G. White, D. Hayres, and A.

JUDGE-E. H. Austin, Esq. CLERK OF COURSE-Mr R. Thomas: CLERK OF SCALES-Mr D. Troy. STARTER-Mr C. Loft. HANDICAPPERS-Messrs E. H. Austin. D. Troy, A. Andrews, and T. Welsh.

PROGRAMME:

Maiden Plate, of 5 sovs. One mile and a quarter. For all horses that have never wen an advertised race. Post entry, 5s. Handicap Hurdle Race, of 6 Sovs. I'wo miles. Over hurdles about 3ft. 6in.

high. Post entry, 6s. Beaufort Handicap, of 8 Sovs. One mile and a half. Post entry, 8s. Pony" Race of 3 Sovs, (Ponies under fourteen hands). Three-

quariers of a mile. Post entry, 3s, Selling Flat Race, of 5 Sovs. Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10. Any surplus to go to the funds of the club. Post entry, 5s. Distance one mile. Flying Handicap, lof 5 Sovs. Three-quarters of a mile. Post entry,5ss

Trotting Match. To be arranged on the Course.

First race to start at 11 a.m. Admission to Course, 1s. Horses free. V.R.C. rules strictly adhered to. Jockeys must ride in colors. R. A. D. SINCH < IR, Hon. Sec.

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A NY PERSON found TRESPASSING A with dog or gun on ST. ENOCH'S ESTATE after this date, will be PROSE-CUTED.

NOTICE.

February 4th, 1892.

A NY PERSON TRESPASSING on LANGI KAL KAL, in pursuit of game, or lighting fires along creek, will be PROSECUTED.
THOS. TINDALE, Manager.

NOTICE.

A NY PERSON found TRESPASSING or A the TRAWALLA ESTATE offer date will be PROSECUTED. Trawalla, 4th February, 1892.

Yet, is there no other mystery, just as deep, that comes home to your thoughts in a way to frighten you? Think a minute, man. What builds and repairs the house you live in, that is, your bedy? What changes a loaf of bread into nerves, flesh, skin and muscle?

What does this mean? as when a lady says of her daughter, "She took food but got no attength from it." It means that in her case the base products of the ground were not urned into the diamond called the human body. What does that mean, in familiar English? Simply that the process of digestion is interrupted, a process stranger than the transmutation of copper into gold would be. per into gold would be.

The lady p occess to say that her daughter

The lady power's to say that her daughter was seventeen years of age when she was taken III. This is the are of hope, brightness, vigor, and enjoyment and by rights, it has so ought to be u known to it. Still, she lost her strength and an u shed as though stricken by time. She woile, so her mother says, often throw up a quantity of great float as bitter as gall. This we blie, the fluid with in health nature takes from the board and somes to the boards to take direction there. The liver failing to do this direction there. The liver failing to do this work, the bile remains in the blood, and is returned to the stimach, which rejects it as a poison. The tis a part of it. The rest saturates the body pr du ne headache, nervous depress-ion and de ilsty, and dream-, cold hands and in and di lidy, and dreams, cort lands and need, u r d ougue, yellow eyes and skin, dizziness, bad a e in the mouth, and culphing up o a nauseati g gas and slime, with loss of appete and ambi ion for labour or pleasure. This is te fth go is often called a bilions attack, and i-put of the result and symptoms of indiger to and dyspepsia. This affected life, to reprograte discovered to the property of the state of the content of the content

young or old, is one constant misery It is the copper, the glass; not the cold or the diamond.

This was my daughter's condition," adds her m ther, "for nearly two years. She took various medicines, and was treated by a physician, but without benefit. She grow daily weaker, and with her decline our anxiety increased. We knew not what to lo, nor where to lo k for help. It was at this worrying time that we first heard of the preparation called Mother Seigel's Syrup, and read the statements of different per-sons who said they had derived great good from it. Thinking, or rather hoping, that it might avail something in my daughter's case, I procured a bottle from Mr Rodgers, Drug Stores, Mullingar. To our great joy she found relief after takin the first bottle, and before she had anter takin the first bottle, an belote she had finished the third one she was completely cured and has no return of the complaint. I havesince recommen ed Seigel's Syrup to many friends and neighbours. The facts in my daughters case are well know to Mr. Rodgers and to others in the vicinity. I append my initials and address. R. J. M. Slanemore, near Mallinger, Ireland."

Mr Rodgers certifies as follows .—
"I remember the lady above named informing me of the cure of her daughter by aking Seigel's Syrup, and can vouch for the accuracy of the

'RICHARD G. ROGERS. "Mul.ingar, June 4, 1891"
To recur to our illustration, we may say that
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her work of producing the most precious of all
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In this class of maladies, an improvement rapidly follows the first dressing with the

Chument It must not only be applied to the wound or sore, but be briskly rubbed in around the giseased, swollen or painful parts. The effect of the Ointment is increased by fomenting with marm water before the Ointment is rubbed in; but the surface of sores, when healing, should never be cleansed with sponge or any thing else.

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SCEE THEOAT, AND QUINSEY. To combat these diseases with success, penetrating remedies are necessary. Such are Helloway's Ointment and Pills. When rubbed on the skin, the former penetrates to the glands, and removes any obstruction or impurity which may be impeding their healthy action. This Ointment acts on the very mainspring of life, for through the glands pass all reparative matters; in all the above class of cases, the Ointment and Pills, used conjointly, will act so searchingly, and certainly, as to effect cures in the most deplorable cases.

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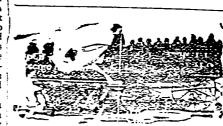
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