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The true designation of quackery belongs to those shameless adventurers who, without a particle of medical knowledge or a title of clain, to the humblest department of the profession, traceise extortion and deceit, advertising their nestruins as CUR-ALLS, most of the lowest grade of invellent as CUR-ALLS, most of the lowest grade of invellent as trapposibility, whose assurance is as unbounded as their promises are specious. Such men abound in Melbourne, Sydney, and other towns in Australia, and by their flaming advertisements attract the attention of the unwary. The mischief to the health by swallowing the restruints to the money totally wasted in perchasing, at exorbitant tranching as a constitute that the authors and interest and the contractions are sufficient as a constitute of the contraction and the

The mischief to the health by swallewing the rearrums of these persons is oftentimes irretrievable, besides the money totally wasted in purchasing, at encotiant rates, their so-osiled curative appliances.

The argument is, that his every-day unightenment of nankind should protect them from recenting to the unprincipled; that if physic be a science, it should be bonoured and respected as such; that the necessary inquiry and reflection should direct the visit from the nontreast of the protection of the him more understanding the respectable practicioner. But shall the dillerman in which a man finds himself when suffering from the follies of his own imprudence, and which he is anxious to conseal, rond-re him more conficient to shun the respectable practicioner. Breat members of the protection is too proud of his qualifications to hald the ham under a bushed. Dr. Lievellyn has passed examinations at the deleted Colleges in England; is also ally qualified and registered medical practitioner in Visa-ria; holds high sestimonials, which all patients may impect; and is shough a complete study, knowledge, practice, and represented evidence, practice, and represented evidence, and was personal to the receive of the personal in whom there can be placed, without doubt, untimited condidence.

The widespread evide and diseasee-arising from necessary suffering to the receive who have any suffer from these special complaints, will be swakened to their fearful consequences. If there is not just the received and the constitution may be gradually built up until trong enough to resist swarf tendency to disease.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Fat Cattle A very small supply, num-

to useful quality, very few being prime. There was a small attendance of the trade, the majority still having supplies on hand, consequently competition was only fair, of Raglan, near Beaufort, laborer .- Debts, prices obtained showing no material £196 is 6d; assets, £71 2s; deficiency, a teration from previous rates. Quota- £124 19s 6d. Causes-Want of sufficient tions :- Prime pens bullocks, LS to capital to continue business, depression in L8 10s; good do, L6 10s to L7 10s; business, pressure of creditor. Mr medium do, L5 to L6. Calves—17 W. D. M. Kee, assignee. penned, chiefly medium quality, best selling to 42s. Fat Sheep-453 arrived for to-day's sale, mainly coisisting of middling descriptions, a very mall pro-portion leing prime. The bak of the perion teing prime. The buk of the supply consisted of merinos, very few crossbreds being yarded. There was a limited attendance of buyers Competition lacked animation; price on the whole ruling fully equal to those of our last market. One tations - Prime residue. last market. Quotations :- Primemerico A cricket match has been arranged for which prices remain unaltered. Quotitions:—Prime woolly, 7s 6d to 8s 6d; good, 6s 6d to 7s; prime shorn, 7s to 7s 6d; good, 5s 6d to 6s 6d; medium, 4s to leave Beaufort at 12 noon. to 5s; inferior from 2s 6d.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wheat is in fair demand. Quotations are :- Good old, 3s 4d to 3s 41d; inferior and faulty, 2s 10d to 3s; prime, 3s 1d to 3s 2d per bushel. Barley is not in great are unchanged, viz., 8d and 9d respectiyely. Flour. Quotations are :- Stone. L7 15s; and roller, L8 10s to L9 per ton.

Fresh Butter. - There was a short supply In w-day, and prices were slightly casier, to 4d. Hams, town cured, 8d to 84d hacon, 7d to 71d; lard in bladders, 6d. Carcase pork, small sizes, well-dressed, 4d to 4½d per lb; bacon pigs, 3d to 3½d. mistake in stating that she held a Garden honey dull, from 2d to 2½d per winning ticket at the drawing for the lo; beeswax, 101d per lb. Poultry. Beaufort Athletic Club's sports admis-Prices were much easier all round. Young sion prizes. One of the £1 prizes still fowls brought from 3s 6d to 4s 6d per pair. other sorts 2s to 3s; ducks, 2s to 3s 3d; geese, 3s 6d to 4s; turkeys-hens 6s to 7s, and gobblers 10s to 14s,

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A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club has been convened for Wednesday evening next at Vowles' Camp hotel, when the accounts in connexion with the New

Years' Day races will be dealt with.

NEW INSOLVENT .- Andrew Sanderson.

The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey

wethers, 7s 6d to 8s 6d (extra to is 4d); Wednesday next between the Beaufort good, 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 5s to 6s; and Ararat Clubs, to be played on the merino ewes, to 5s 7d. Lambs-1880 to ground of the latter. The Beaufort team hand, very few being good and prine, for will be chosen from-Burrows, S. Baker,

The ordinary monthly meeting of the MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY Riponshire Council takes place on Monday next, the 9th inst. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts. The following notices of notions have been given :- By Cr Lewis -"That the resolution of the council ppointing the first Thursday in each request. Quotations are:—Cape and and contingent on the above being carried, inferior English, 1s 10d to 2s 2d; inferior Cr Lewis will also move—That in the nonth as the day of meeting be rescinded": inferior English, 1s 10d to 2s 2d; inferior to medium malting, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; fair and good malting, 3s to 3s 2d per bushel.

O ts are in somewhat better request at Algerians, 1s 4d to 1s 74d; fair to good feed, 1s 10d to 2s per bushel. Maize continues in fair demand. White, at 2s 9d to 2s 11d; and good red, to 3s 1d per bushel. Pass are selling at from Ss 2d bushel. Bran and pollard that the same be due and payable in one of the success of M'Combe and Scharp in the success of M'Combe and Scharp in the championships is very gratifying, and both gave a very good account of themselves, though sufferting from a severe cold. . . and by the Pess are selling at from Ss 2d able property in the Shire of Ripon, and judging by the fast times made, the that the same be due and payable in one payment on 13th February, 1893."

trated Winter Annual." He has been assisted by Messrs A. Conan Dayle, George buyers for shipment holding off. Best Augustus Sala, Archibald Forbes, Morley dairies brought from 83d to 93d per lb, a Roberts, Phil Robinson, Raymond Blath few special higher; medium to good, 71d wayt, Zangwill, and Eden Phillpotts. to 8d; pastry, 62d to 7d. Putted Butter. The whole book is illustrated throughout. - Short supply and market easier, 7 d to in Mr May's best style. Apart altogether 81d per lb, according to quality. Eggs from the literary character, the Annual is were in brisk demand at advanced rates alone worth the money for the sketches. Boyd, J. A. Bate, A. C. Duff, and E. from 10d to 101d per doz, and 11d for The pages illustrating jokes are in every private lines, the market closing firm sense what they profess to be. The price Cheese dull of sale. Prime brought from is only one shilling. Orders taken by Mr 41d to 5d per lb; medium to good, 3dd A. Parker, bookseller, stationer, and news agent, Beaufort.

It seems that Mrs Bellinger made a mistake in stating that she held a remains unclaimed. The number of the ticket is 648.

ONE Box of CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS sundry gates off their hinges, shifting | whilst in New Zealand challenged W. is warranted to cure all discharges from the old vehicles, capsizing certain outhouses, Kerr, the Sydney amateur champion, &c. but in comparison to previous who is over there competing at some years the damage done and annoyance races, to ride a mile for £24 a-side and caused was very slight.

> The death of Miss Caroline Cobden, second daughter of Mr Thomas Cobden. bricklayer, of Beaufort, occurred on rather indiscreetly. They must have Monday last. Deceased, who was 181 known that Kerr could not accept such years of age, had been suffering from an offer without forfeiting his amateur consumption for about 18 months. The status, which is well known he intends remains were interred in the Beaufort sticking to; and it would have been Cemetery on Tuesday, Mr W. Baker much better if it had never been carrying out the mortuary arrangements. thought of. A section of the cycling. The burial service was read by the Rev. press in New Zealand regard it simply

> Club was held at the Mechanics' Insti- well enough advertised through their tute on Wednesday evening last. There undoubted powers on the racing path." were present-Messrs VanderStoel (in A serious outbreak of small pox has Buchanan, Archard, and Parker. The alarm. minutes of the previous meeting were Yesterd Y's "Argus" says :- Mr the motion of Mr Wothers con econ position of Agent-General, and the 6d; Courier, advertising, 5s 6d; J. probable that the appointment will be Cowans, luncheons, L1 19s; Sportsman, offered to Sir Henry Wilson. moved that the president, treasurer, and | containing five inches of water. secretary wait on the manager of the

On New Year's Day, aparty of picnicers, organised by the Primitive Methodist Sunday School tachers, spent a very pleasant day at Mt Cole.

The ball in aid of the Australian Natives' Association, heldat Waterloo on New Year's night, proved a most successful affair, although too crowded for pleasure, the crush being so great that a large number of dancers were unable to gain admission.

The following are the reported yields for the week ending Saturday last, for four days, obtained by co-operative parties in Kewley's paddock, Waterloo: -Jubilee, 3oz; Carlin, 5oz 11dwts; Martin, boz Sdwts; Sneddon, boz tions, as large a crowd as has ever been SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1393. 9dwis; Trompf, 2oz 12dwis; Guyatt, seen on the course assembled together; 12dwts.

The many friends of Mr Thos, Welsh, for the worse. While there's life there's hope, and that one who is so widely all his acquaintances.

which the Doctor is a leading exponent. pened at the second last hurdle in the M. J. Spier's Black Bess, 9st 71b. Even in a casual visit to the establishment, one, is forcibly struck with the marvellous manner in which modern science has been with their riders, Irving and Redman. adapted to the cure of human ailments." who escaped with a few bruises and a

to effect a speedy clearance prior to stock- weighed in, the race was re-run a a taking. The reductions during this clear- later stage, when Warngar won. After ing sale will be greater than on previous occasions; and, in anticipating a larger business, they have made all the necessary arrangements that will ensure post orders ecciving prompt attention. -[ADVT.]

We extract the following from that the same be due and payable in one cyclists of New Zealand are very fast, The records lowered by Scharp was a We have received "Phil Myls Illus splendid effort, and the following is the account given by the Canterbury Times :- Five and Ten-mile New Zealand records-L. B. Scharp, fivemile champion of Australasia, made an attempt to lower the five-mile New Zealand record, 14min 8sec, held by W. J. S. Hayward. C. R. Wilson, J. J. Lilley acted as pace-makers. Scharp started off at a steady pace, and, notwithstanding the fact that he was suffering from a severe cold, he com- seeing Mr Austin take such an interest pleted the five-miles in 13min 5525th sec. 4sec in transfering to Boyd's machine. He completed the ten miles in 28min

concede him 25 vds start. Such a useless challenge is hardly in good form, and our champions most certainly acted as an advertisement, but those who know the Victorians personally cannot A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic agree with such an idea, as they are

read and confirmed. The following Munro has formally notified the accounts were passed for payment on Premier of his resignation of the ments. Ll 10s; Star, advertising. 16s under discussion, but it is considered

advertising, 3s; Hawkes Bros., goods, Three sad fatalities occurred in New 3s; secretary, petty cash, 7s 7d; W. Zealand on Tuesday evening. A boy Ingram, rent, Ll 10s; W. C. Pedder, named Mollison, aged 11, who was on ticket seller, Ll; J. Jackson, music, L2 a visit to Dunedin, was run over by a 10s; T. Welsh, board to Minstrels, 15s; train and killed. 'At Auckland a lad crowd it would be difficult to find, and ending 1st February, 1892, was false splendid race. Mechanics' Institute, rent, L1 6s; named Bruce, 10 years of age, while W. G. Stevens, work on grounds, gate- attending a Sunday school picnic, was keer eretc., L27s 6d; A. Parker, printing killed instantly by a cart containing a efficiently performed their several duties, and advertising. L8 3s 6d. The secre- water tank for the use of the children tary submitted a statement showing the tipping up and crushing his skull, receipts to have been L70 19s, and the another lad having removed a linch expenditure L75 7s 3d, thus leaving a pin. At Christchurch a child named det it balance of L4 8s 3d. Mr Pedder Percy Abbott was drowned in a tub

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS Bank of Victoria and arrange for an overdraft to meet current accounts, Seconded by Mr Buchanan, and carried.

Seconded by Mr Buchanan, and carried. Mr Archard moved, and Mr Thomas chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box.

Messra R A D Sinclair and G Loft slight cold, or bronchial affections (country).

BEAUFORT RACES.

Stewards Messrs M. Flynn, T. Vanderstoel, D. Maher, R. A. D. Sinclair, G. White, G. Topper, F. Beggs, G. Pearson, D. Hayres, D. A. Ross, P. Blackmore, T. Weight. Ringleader tost 10lb) Barney (9ac 7lb) and Eight State Weight. Vowles, and W. Loft.

Judge-E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A. Clerk of Course -Mr R Thomas. Starter- Mr C. Loft. M.L.A., R.A.D. Sinclair, and A. Andrews.

Year's Day, and despite counter attracin fact, there could not have been less One mile and a half. Post entry, 10s.

than 2000 persons present. In the Mr T. Kingley's Talk of the Hill, 8st proprietor of the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, will regret to hear that he is very 80 good as last year, the Addington seriously ill. For about a fortnight he Club having run a counter meeting, has been suffering from a complication of with a view, it is said, of "bursting up" It will be seen by a Government announcement in another column that the next election for members of Local Prospecting Boards has been postponed, but, by means of careful nursing and the but, by means of careful nursing and the local will be assidged action of Beaufert Responsed to the local will be assidged action of Beaufert Responsed to the sasidged action of Beaufert Responsed to the sasidged action of Beaufert Responsed to the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, Sunshine they might as well give it up in despair. It is too firmly established to be easily showed signs of improvement. Diarrhos they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of Beaufert's Now Year's Day of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair, lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If they really have set themselves so contemptible a task, they might as well give it up in despair. It is a said, of "burth the lead for a sasidged action of the Beaufert races, If the Beaufer lowever, brought him into a very low meeting received several valuable hints condition, and we were very sorry indeed as to how their programme could be to hear yesterday that he had taken a turn improved upon—notably by closing Mr. J. Kelman's Tomm, Trick, 8st. the entries for the principal events some esteemed may be spared for many days beforehand, and decreasing the years to come, is the fervent wish of distances—and judging from the favorable manner in which these suggestions l his acquaintances.

| Stella (10st) also started as the favorite, tion Reserve on New Year's Day most severe. But as seen as the vaccion the odds being 2 to 1 on the winner. This (Monday.) The .ay was beautifully came he suffered a collapse each year, and "Rheumatism," "Paralysis," "Joint given effect to. A capital day's sport was the most exciting race of the day, Affections," and "Nervous Weakness." was enjoyed, the events being well. Tommy, Trick only winning by a neck. are obtainable at Rebertson & Co's, contested, and some of the finishes being Flinders Lane. From a number of very close and exciting. The fun commenced Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10. favorable Press criticisms, we extract the close and exciting. The fun commenced Handicap. Winner to be sold for £10. following by the "Standard":— "The with the Maiden Plate, which Milton Any surplus to go to the funds of the following by the "Standard":— The appropriated from five others. The kind of A. Luzz, M.D., in appropriated from five others. The Mr J. McVicar's Even Trick, 8st Collins-street is attracting a good deal of Hurdle Race brought out five horses. strange cures effected by new remedies, of attended with any serious results, hap-

Craig, Williamson and Thomas desire good shaking. Warngar and Sportsman Craig, Williamson and Thomas desire us to announce that the whole of their immense stock is being offered at considering mand, but as their jockeys were 41s bought by the owner for £12; the club hought by the owner for £12; the club Murray conducted the business at the consented to see Dr. Mand of Kent botel, had charge of the junction with Mr Hooper; the consultation publicant's booth, whilst Miss A. bought by the owner for £12; the club Murray conducted the business at the able reductions off present prices, so as and 21bs, short respectively on being thus benefitting to the extent of £2. the first race Glover was cautioned by the stewards for the unsatisfactory manner in which he rode Sportsman. Flirt, Wellington, Spider, Highland Lad-Only four went for the principal race, die, Larrikin, Dugelerater, and Toby. proved a gift to Talk of the Hills. The throughout. Dugelcrater was most away excellently, whilst Mr McKay pressed his intention of resigning before

Pony Race was the most exciting of the fancied. W. Edward Nickols for £12, £2 of Mr G. Thomson's Sunshine, 9st 4lb which goes into the funds of the club. the Hurry Skurry. The Consolation Stakes was a gift to Lady McGregor. A capital lunch was provided for the stewards by Mr. J. Cowans. The toast of "The Beaufort Jockey Club," coupled Mr McCarty's Cameo, 1st 131b in their meeting, and hoped he would

successful a meeting, especially as the other placed horse and won by about Addington had run a meeting in oppo- a length. 11 3-5th sec, which is about half a sition to them, and intended—he had minute under the former record, held heard it on very good authorityby A. C. Wilmot. Scharp and his smashing the Beaufort Club up. Mr Blackmore supported the toast, and year out and the new year in by lifting the pavilion." M'Combe and Scharp gave Mr Austin credit for the manner Mr G. Gordon, junt's Outlaw, 9st 7lb he had conducted himself in Parliament, feeling sure that if he continued to act Mr F. Beggs' Eros, Dst 4lb (Mitchell) in the same way, his constituents would have every reason to be proud of him. Mr Austin thanked them for the hearty manner in which the toast had been proposed and received. It gave him the greatest pleasure to come there, for as a racing man he took a great interest holders and depositors in the Mercantile in their meetings, and when he told Bank through their representatives, them that he had been compelled to Messrs Blake and Riggall, has not refuse invitations to two or three big been without its effect. The Attorney race-meetings in the electorate so as to General (Mr Shrls), after going be here to-day, they would see that he very carefully and minutely into the had the Beaufort Jockev Club at heart. faz's of the case is consultation with Independent of being their representa-tive, he came as a friend to below the liquidator, the liquidator), the Gardner, 2. Eighteen entries. Ryan mitted as a barrister on 27th May. His tive, he came as a friend to help the Crown solicitor, Mr Riggall, and Mr and Gardner ran a dead bea, but in club along, and in any way that he could Finlayson, endorses the opinion of the run off Ryan won rather easily. do this, they might be sure of his doing Messrs. Fin ayson and Mitchell that it. As regards his career in Parliament, there is a prima-facie case for the M6, 20 secs. behind, 1; Mr MoDonald's those when in 1957, he became for a time he was very glad to hear that he had prosecution and has issued instructions Amateur, 10 ses. behind, 2; Mr Greenwere present—Messrs VanderStoel (in A serious outbreak of small pox has the chair), Maher, S. Baker, R. Thomas, occurred in Lancashire. The disease is the could not satisfy everyone—it was a W. C. Pedder, J. R. Wotherspoon, T. spreading rapidly, and is causing great was a condingly. Spreading rapidly, and is causing great was a condingly bank's Doll, scr., 3. Twelve horses to the Crown Law officers accordingly. Criminal proceedings will therefore be faced the starter for the event, and a holding this position for 2 period of two poor man that could—but he had satis taken against the Melbourne directors, splendid finish resulted between the years Mr Highibothan resurred practice and himself by voting in the interest of the event, and a holding this position to resurred practice and holding this position to resurred practice and holding this position to resurred practice. fied himself by voting in the interest of taken against the Melbourne directors, splendid finish resulted between the years Mr Highbotham resulted by the years Mr Highbotham resu the district, and would always throw M.L.C., Mr T. B. Muntz, and Mr W. bis own interest aside. He again Anderson; as well as against Mr thanked them. Several bookmakers Frederic Millidge, late general manager ded by Mr Thomas, Cabinet it is expected, will shortly a lect were on the ground, but as small wagers of the bank, who is at present in brass band, L7 10s; D. Maber, refresh- his successor. The subject is still were the order of the day, their gains England, and the auditors, Messrs C. were small. Mr W. Schlicht had charge W. Ellis and C. J. Richardson. Sir of the publican's booth, and appeared to do a good business, and the same might Ballarat, were also directors, but they be said as regards the fruit booth held will not be prosecuted. Proceedings by Mr Mason. A shooting gallery and will be taken under the 159th section swing-boats provided sport for the of the Crimes Act, the charge being young people. A more orderly that the balance-sheet for the half year the guardians of the peace had accordingly little to do. The various officials

and taken altogether the meeting of 1893 was a decided success. The settling-up took place at Maher's Farmers' Arms Hotel at night. 'Argus.' Appended are details of the racing :-MAIDEN PLATE, of 5sovs.

Mr H. Lockett's Milton, 9st 2lb (Glover) 1 Mr D. Ferguson's Diver, 9st 9lb ... Mr J. Spier's Rocket, 9st 4lb Other starters: Speculator (8st 12lb), have to be employed to convey it from Milton took the lead and maintained it throughout, winning by about 6 lengths, occupy the whole the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where throughout, winning by about 6 lengths, occupy the whole the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the bow where the severe frosts the deceased gentleman that the severe frosts the deceased gentleman the severe f Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and G. Loft, slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try Fidgett (8st 11lb), and Eros (8st 12lb). the Newport cool stores to the

One mile and a quarter. For all horses

that have never won an advertised race.

Mr McLellan's n.s. Srtsman, 11st

This race was run too, as the riders D. Martin, W. Bradshaw, W. Smith, C. (986 71b), and King Lis (11st) were the other starters. The 1st mentioned two came to grief at the scond last hurdle, but their riders, Irvinind Redman, were Clerk of Scales-Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. not seriously hurt. Figleader, however, got his chest injured, and was unable to Handicappers-Messrs E. H. Austin, race the second time. Hover rode Sportsman in such an unsasfactory way that he was called befor the stewards and The Beaufort Jockey Club's annual severely cautioned. Varngar and Sports-man ran a splendid ace up to the last hurdle, when the later, who was the favorite, ran off, and he former thus can-

tered home an easy warer. BEAUFORT HANDDAY, of 10 sovs. 1lb. (Wilson) Mr G. Thomson's Sunstine, 9st 4lbs.

Pony Racz, of 3 sovs. (Ponies under fourteen hands). Threequarters of a mile. Post entry, 3s.

(owner) Mr J. Stewart's Oscar, 6st 7lb, ...

SELLING FLAT RACE, of 5 soys.

(Prince) run home. Ringleader and Barnev fel Other statters :- Mignonette (8st 13ib).

> TROTTING MATCH, of 5 sovs. Distance two miles. Mr J. McIntosh's Commodore, scr. ...

Mr G. Thomson's Shadow, ser. ... 2
Other starters:—Roney, Gipsy, Wakool,

FLYING HANDICAP, of 5 sovs. Flat Race out of a field of seven, and (Blashford) was knocked down to the owner by Mr Mr H. Lockett's Milton, 9st (Glover)

(Curtain)... Commodore won. E ght started for the Flying, Handican, Diver winning a splendid race. The field kept in a splendid race. Every line, in a field of nine, passed the judge's box first in separating Milton and Sanshine.

Horris Dancer (18t 110), Dorcas (18t 110), charge of the gates, whilst Blessis Arm breathe.

Strong, Kilfoyle, and Martin looked after the paddock. The Carngham bunch till coming into the straight, when Brass Band discoursed sweet music at intervals during the day, and many separating Milton and Sanshine.

HURRY SKURR!, of 2 sovs. With entrance money added. Once round the course. Handicap. Post entry, 286d.

(Wilson) with the name of Mr E. H. Austin. Mr S. Ford's Lord Cadigan, 8st 11lb M.L.A., was proposed by Mr R. A. D. Other starters: Plirt (8st), Little Sinclair, who expressed pleasure at Nerring (Sst 8lb), Irogress (Sst 12lb), Mignonette (9st), Outhw (10st 4lb), Black Bess (12st 5lb). Lore Cardigan jumped stage to door. Mr Morton actee as Higinbotham, engineer-in-chief of the away at the start, anda grand race took Commencing the second lap of the tenth do so for many years to come. He was place from the back of the cours. About wile his tyre burst, and he lost about also pleased to see that they had had so 50yd from home Ever Trick shot between

CONSOLATION SAKES, of 3-ovs. One mile and a half, Handicap. Post entry, 3s.

Mr F. Beggs' Lady McGregor, 8st (McCulley)

Won easily. The weights are as carried; in one instance it was as much as 4st over what

the handicappers allotted. THE MERCANTILE BANK.

The action of the English share-

The action of the Victorian Government in deciding to prosecute the the tape. directors, general manager, and anditors of the Mercaptile Bank of Australia is

has been made in any part of the Knight, 2; Numm, 3. Ten competitors. Andrew's Church, where a brief service world will be the service with the service world will be the service world will be the service world will be the service with the service world will be the service world will be the service where a brief service world will be the service where a brief service world will be the service where a brief service world will be the service where the service will be the service with the service where the service world will be the service with the service where the service will be the service with the service will be the service will be the service will be the service will be the service with the service will be the world will be that by the R.M.S. Ballaarat next week. It will consist (says the Argus) of 16,000 cases, weighing 500 tons, and 10 trains will

SNAKE VALLEY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The holidays have come and gore, and matters are again assuming their and matters are again assuming their pected death of his Hunor the Chief normal aspect. New Year's Eve passed Justice (Mr Goorge Highest and Chief over without any person being debaired from spending their New Year at large, on Saturday last. For over 30 years Mr as the conduct of the young reople was Highinbotham had been before the public most exemplary, nothing in the way of of Victoria as a member of Parliament, a practical jokes or offensive behaviour Minister of the Crown, as a judge of the Supreme Court, and find

having occurred. With the old yeargoing out a the public mind. For the past four years well known young man, named the Chief Justice has been aware that William Redfern, passed away at the he was suffering from an affection of the early age of 34 years. He had been heart (angina pectoris), and Mr J w ailing for a considerable time, and Dunbar Hooper, his medical adviser, rewas treated for spinal complaint by Dr. Watkins, of Smythesdale, and latterly at the Ballarat Hospital: but in spite of the most assiduous attention, friends, and be was strongly are he passed away as stated. He leaves a apply for leave of absence, but this Mr M. Kirkpatrick's Morris Dancer,

9st, (Canny)

Lady McGregor (7st 8lb) also started;
Sunshine was a hot favorite; he kept the lead for about three-quarters of the distribute of respect to the deceased, but the last tribute of respect to the deceased, all of the townspeople turning out to pay the last tribute of respect to the deceased, who formerly fived in the deceased, chould not be as cost anxious therefore the deceased.

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interment, and the mor '5 ar ange nerts were conducted by Mr A. Eder, !! of halpton, a former speciate of the

The 26th annual derections and a stronger regarded of audomitable connection with the blows and parried him this an the work of the Orphans' Fund, was hell in the Lecren-year, and his patience and courter rever Stella (10st) also started as the favorite, tion Reserve on New Year's Day failed, though at times his author is a to fine, a nice cool seath wind prevailing, the efforts of his medical attendant were The attendance was the largest that has directed to restoring his strength misassembled thereto, fully 1,000 being ciently to enable him to re-commence present. The different events (13 in when the brief interval of rest was over number) were well filled, and the contests in most cases were keen, which tests in most cases were keen, which bodily strength was unimpaired. It was reflected credit on the good judgment thought that a six months to life, and the subject us was most orderly, nothing approaching again and again renewed until the had rowdyism being noticeable. Conse- requested that it should not be lay bt Stranger (9st 7lb), Maud (9st 3lb), and quently the duties of Constable Bourke, up again, as his determination was Stranger (9st 7lb), Maud (9st 3lb), and quently the duties of Constable Bourke, Wildfire (8st 11lb). Won in a canter, Fizpatrick, and Walsh were of a plea other internal complicating occurred, all with about 4 lengths to spare. Upon the sing character. Host Christie, of The he consented to see Dr. Maudsley in and the conse refreshment and fruit stalls. Cr D. his work. Just before he work of the Cameron and Mr M. Sheehan acted as judges of the athletic and equestion require listle attention would be stated that expenses of the athletic and equestion require listle attention. events respectively, and gave thorough tion. But on Wednesday last he bec:21 satisfaction, none of the decisions being too unwell to leave his bec, the college. questioned. Mr J. Douglas made a being evidently more series than usas very efficient starter, the fields getting He felt that his work was done, and a was also successful in the capa-city of starter; for the horse events. day, Tommy Trick winning by a neck.

Three-quarters of a mile. Post entry, 5s.

Even Trick came first in the Selling Mr D. Ferguson's Diver, 7st 10lb

The Descent of a field of seven and leaf seven and leaf seven the sevent. His strength lid not a secretary, Mr Bourke), must be highly for the event. His strength lid not a secretary, Mr Bourke, and leaf made every preparate secretary, Mr Bourke, must be highly for the event. His strength lid not a secretary, Mr Bourke, and leaf made every preparate secretary. complimented for the able and cour-turn, and he was unable to leave his to teous manner in which the onerous duties On Saturday afternoon, at about halfof secretary were carried out by him. two, he rose from his fillow askir Messrs A. McKay and W. Murray had more air, and then quietly sar Morris Dancer (9st 4lb), Dorcas (7st 7lb), | charge of the gates, whilst Messrs Arm-

intervals during the day, and many E. B. Morris. One son at at a couples tripped the light fantastic on studying at the Dublin University, the green, to the strains thereof. The his father graduated. In compa young folks appeared to thoroughly with the repeatedly expressed wish of enjoy the good things provided at the deceased the funeral win be conducfree feast, and competed eagerly for the with the strictest privacy, only the inseveral extra prizes, specially set down for them. The ball at night was a financial success, as the large hal of Dublin, where he was born in 1827

Mr Highinbotham was the sixta son the late Mr Henry T. Higinbotlam. takings will amount to about £ 30, which, on the face of the present depression, must indeed be very encura-MAIDEN RACE.-M. Lynch, I: J Boys' RACE - H. Gardner, 1; A.

Little Doll, 2; Mr Timbey's Little New Year's Gift, 120 and 250 yds-

HANDICAP TROT.-Mr Knight's Try lows, Mr Dawson, and Mr J. Dennisted finished 3 lengths behind.

the results of the sports :-

Nunn, 2; T. Gray, 3.

Baird, 2; J. Wendt, 3.

beight.

HANDICAP HURDLES .- G. Munro, 1; M. Lyuch, 2; G. Reitzie, 3. Six in accordance with his wish. was contract the property of the entries. Won comparatively easy.

Height. 5 ft 2 in.

BRACELET STAKES .- Miss Ringin's Brilliant Boy, 1; Miss Funston's Jem, 2. Your starters; won by a head, a

SIAMESE RACE.-Lynch and Munro, 1; Douglas and Gray, 2. Won on DISTRICT RACE, 440 yds, gift of MR

J. Russell. - R. Howlett, 1; P. Cook, thoroughly approved of in London. 2; J. Brown, 3. Eight started; won rather easily.

HACK RACE.—Mr Corbett's Brilliant was conducted by the incumbent, the Boy, 1; W. Watterson's, Mazurka, 2; Mr Hylands, Czarina, 3. Five starters; won by 3 lengths.

WANTED known that the undersigned has for Sale 600 6ft. Posts; likewise Fresh 1000 corn Beef, 16s per 1001bs; mutton by the side or carcase. 2d to 2dd per 1bs; tausages, 23 lbs 1s; steak from 4d to 8d.

WM. SMITH, Beaufort.

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DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE HIGINBOTHAM.

The public of Victoria will be deeply stirred to hear of the somewhat uner-Justice (Mr George Higinbotham), which occurred at his residence, South Yarra, Supreme Court, and, finally, as Chief Justice. He occupied a unique place in

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The deceased judge les-

the Mechanics' was thronged from of his brothers was the late Mr Tiomas M.C., and the music was supplied by Victorian Railways. He was educated at the Misses Rowlers (violinists), assisted the Royal School, Dungannon, and sterby Miss Anderson (pianist). The gross wards proceeded to Trinity College, Liblin, where so many prominent entirenset Victoria received their education. Among his compeers at Trinity College was the Very Rev. Dean Macariney; and one ging to the committee. Appended are the recollections by Mr Higinbothan of his days at Trinity was that of the Laun sermon which Mr Macartney had to deliver in order to qualify him for his doctor's degrees. There were some five or six students present, and Mr Highbotham afterwards ventured the opinion Pony Race, under 14 hands.—Mr that not one of them understood more Martin's Sir James, 1; Mr Stewart's than a sentence or two of the sermon. Mr Higinbotham graduated B.A. in 1849. and M.A. in 1853. At the age of 21 he Nell,3. Mazurka and Jimmy also started, went to London, and entered at Lincoln's went to London, but were disqualified, they being over Inn as a student for the bar. While studying for his future profession he became a reporter for the "Morning Chronicle," on which paper the late Mr B. C. -M. McIndoe, 8 points, 1; E. Wookey, spinall, with whom Mr Higinbothsm Aspinall, with whom Mr Higinbothsm points, 2; H. Dalton, 3 points, 3. Aspinall, with which was the be closely convected in later life, There were 9 entries for this tace, was one of his colleagues. In the year and the finishes were exceedingly close. 1853 Mr Higinbotham was called to the OLD BOYS' RACE .- J. Ryan, 1; W. English bar, and in the following year chief rivals at the bar were Mr (now Sir) Archibald Michie, Mr Ireland, Mr Feltice when in 1857, he became for a time editor of "The Argus" in succession to the leaders on the common law side.

The funeral took place on Monday, and ducted with the strictest privacy. The only mourners present were his children. 2 inches, 1; G. Knight, H. Cheeseman, Gerald Pigott, formerly his associate. It should be buried in the cemetery attached to St. Andrew's Church, Brighton, beside the grave of his brother Thomas, late engineer-in-chief of the Victorian Rail ways, but three menths ago this burisl ground was, in the interest of public health, by order of the Governor-in-Council, closed against further interments. The trustees of the church, when applied to, were unable to authorise the burial of the body there, and the interment took place in the Brighton General Cemetery. At noon the hearse, containing the remains of the Chief Justice enclosed in a plain oak coffin, and followed by one mourning coach, arrived at St. Rev. J. F. Stretch. Not more than a score of persons, attracted by the tolling of the bell were present at the service. After Mr Stretch had paid a befitting eulogy to the private and public life of In consequence of the severe frosts the deceased gentleman, the body was

THIS AND THAI. [By ROBIN HOOD.]

I know it is the usual thing for news paper correspondents to commence Ne w Year's festivities first, with a whisky, to follow with a "resolution" (to have another), and a hand grip of apparent warmth, with the addition of the wellwarmen, with the address of the West, worn expression a mappy frew rear, old boy." It sounds nice and costs nothing—that is the wish—so you, my reader, have it from the bottom of my heart.

That's off my mind. Now let me get something else off it. I have frequently been asked whether "Robin Hood," who draws the racing consultation sweeps at Albury (please address "care of Manders, Dean street, Albury"), are one and the same as the writer of these weekly effusions. Let me modestly confess they are. That admission will probably settle a very knotty point. It is just possible "Ro bin Hood has no necessity to be proud of

for "Robin Hood" that the public who have distrusted Mirams, Munro, Davies, and sundry others should "pop it on" without hesitation in the "Robin Hood" sweep and get a "straight go" for their money. I have neither space at disposal nor am I villing to re-copy all the valuable testimonials "Robin Hood" the press re those said consultations. They are like the British bulldog-they speak for themselves.

And now, while on the subject of Rohn Hood," let me remind you that would not have made any difference: tance.

Claim for Damages—A Debt Collector's The weather in England and on the responsible for the grievance.

In a recent letter I explained with way and other traffic. some detail the characteristics of the newly invented institution of a debt past year show an increase of 53,582 oz. collector'—the brazen-faced, impudent on the previous twelve months. The the wood three-quarters hard. The cutlout who calls at your house and lets total yield for the year is 675,568 oz., tings, before planting, must not have the your neighbors know that you owe some as against 621.986 oz. for 1891. paltry amount to someone. I theu ex-

the case resolved itself into an audacious torian Cricketers Association. job too,"

who intrust their accounts for collection Giermany." to those sort of fellows that it takes

accountable manner Notwithstanding bad times, etc., the receipts at the gates for the N.S.W. v. Victoria match have been greater than for the past ten years. It is a healthy sign, and it is to be hoped that the present enthusiasm is not simply one of those proverbial flackers in the surface of the soil is not surface. It removes all uncleasant edour arising from decayed teeth worked the water is drawn up without a check.

Bulbs that have died down may be tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt office or granted assistance. He was one of those proverbal that a few words will not be out one of those proverbal flackers in the surface of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt of the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the greatest tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d. of all Chemists and Perfumers. The provided the soil is not some condition, he is delicious to the taste, and the provided the water is drawn up without a check.

Bulbs that have died down may be to tollet discovery o interest in it has revived in a most un- to his Ministerial and Parliamentary moisture from being drawn up by the

he ed ide ate ail-line in-ern the coral in-tice ved St. vice the ing.

Cricketers' Association and entertained the business of the department, and be by them, should, in an after dinner speech refer to their entertainment as demoralising," and suggest that they would much prefer to receive the money it cost to the luncheon itself. The want for since the consistency of the S.A. boys is shown retirement has been made.

Cuttings may be struck at almost any for mich cows, &c., at the time when most required." A wide land of lucerne would be a permanent fire would be a permanent fire is available use it; if not, knock the top and bottom off a box, putting one or more and bottom off a box.

Spoon are of the cuttings would be a permanent fire beautiful time, but from July to August is about time, but from July to August is about time, but from July to

in he lact hat, whom their last visit to Melb., by an accident, they were not received upon their arrival at Spencer street, to which omission the V.C.A.
graciously apologised. Now, when entertained right loyally, they think it,
The weather of the month being usually in the elegant diction of Mr. Geo. Giffen. of "a bit outplace." Well, whisky has different effects on different people. As

have overlooked. The other day the potatoes, radish, agged Jack, savoy, Chief Justice decided that you can't spinach, or turnip may be sown. on Sunday even ask your friends to have a drink in your own house without incurring a penalty, and now, after should be sown troadcast, hin. deep. a lot of law expense, Mr M'Veigh, the Transplanted when bout 5in. or 6in, in licenses of the Western Family Hotel, height to rows which should be 2ft. apart, has had it demonstrated to him that he and the plants should be 2ft. apart from must not permit dancing within the one another in thos rows. walls of his licensed premises. This is law—publicans way execute a crusade one another in the rows.

In dry weather it advisable to scatter the droppings of homes over the seed beds, law—publicans way execute a crusade making a layer of sout hin. This keeps in search of justice when they have a the soil from caking hard; it also keeps little space time on their hands. Again, the soil moist, and manures the ground. at Bendigo the other day a man who Lettuce and koh rabi should be sown Rood" has no necessity to be at Bendigo the other day a man who his abilities as a correspondent, but he described himself as a "bookmaker," as above, but planted 15in. apart. Lettuce has certainly to congratulate himself but declined to promise that in the plants are best grown by sowing two or Hactor at Albury. His "Summer Cup" tuture he would not try to pay his treditors 20s in the £, by that means to the extent of the confidence and in the confidence and in the strongest, which does not get a check as it does when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the strongest, which does not get a check as it does when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the strongest, which does not get a check as it does when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the strongest, which does not get a check as it does when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £, by that means to the extent of the confidence when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when transplanted. Lettuces and radiales can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and in the confidence when the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and the confidence when the confidence when the rows of slower growing crops, in the £ and the confidence when the confidence whe

Such morality is sickening in view of rows 3 ft. apart, and the plants thinned N ah might be expected in Liverpool with his ever seen in the colonies was given to a 4ft. apart and thinned out, leaving 6in. judge who lived with his cook and had between the plants. to leave her name (not his) in his will, so that she might inherit, and that a between the row, and 6in. between the Minister of the Crown, who was guilty plants. of an offence against the code morale. had his crime winked at on account of between the row, and leave fin. between That's me has received at the hands of his position. Such decisions from the hot weather. Stands the drought. inciciary of the colony "make you tired," as the American says.

this the title of the Theatre Royal piper would be declared too improbable how to grow this favorite salad. Plants pintomime this year. Good old George lift appeared in fiction (writes the Argus of celery can be forwarded now by post, Coppin, the faher of the Australian correspondent). A man who had be- 100 costing 2s 9c, postage paid. profession, he shown, though years come so poor that his wife had to go to Sow cress and mustard to fan inch bave crept upn him, that he can still work to assist in making a living, and deep, thickly, eaving 1ft between the keep pace rith the times. What a so ill and crippled with rheumatism rows. Sow the cress a few days before the "memory of the past" his very name that he had to become an inmate of the brings up. But I must not get moralis | bospital, was worrying over ways and ing or I shall out-run my space. Suffice means to tide the family over the Christit to say that the pantomine of "Robin mas season. Noticing from the shipping Hood" is one of the biggest successes news that a vessel on which a cousin Hood" is one of the biggest successes news that a vessel on which a cousin of the season, and that it is nightly was an officer had arrived, he made his witnessed by large crowds. "A little way to the wharf to seek monetary assis."

Ithe rows, and 6in. between the plants if gout, bronchitis, consumption, the several fevers wanted for building. This seed should and others which were formerly, erroneously, have the soil firmly pressed down on it supposed to have distinct characters, and to rewitnessed by large crowds. "A little way to the wharf to seek monetary assisthing annoys you" sometimes, and tunce. After unfolding his tale he was though aliss Bemester, the star of the piece, is not "little" in any sense of the of lawyers, and on replying in the negative being left between the rows and plants. anatomical figure, she is very "small tive he was told an uncle had died Boil young plants and the leaves of the potsices has a star. If she were leaving him a share in L16,000. Making old ones. sheavenly one I don't think the Lick his way to the legal firm's office, the Sow pa telescope would find her, and if Mr news was confimed, and on Christmas Coppin had not discovered her it Eve he was handed portion of his inheri-

venty "unknowns" upon his stage now discovered, the object of which was to the rows and 6 in. between the plants. could give her points and a good steal the body of Mr Jay Gould, the Vegetables are generally grown closer and yet she gets pounds where American millionaire, who died on the than we recommend, greatly impairing lings; but they are colonials 2nd December. The mode of proceed their size and flavor. dees not spoil Mr John Brunton's was to excavate a tunnel leading into the advantages of the parcels post, by scenery, which is, without a doubt, the the vault where the remains were in fact that the remains were in the parcels post, by the started. This programed that had the

the facts I find that I am possibly Unusually heavy snowstorms have the cuttings to exclude the air. occurred, seriously interfering with rail- from excessive sun and keep moist.

The gold returns for Victoria for the

The intercolonial cricket match plained how one of his cult was treated between Victoria and South Australia in Adelaide recently by a friend of mass continued and finished on Wednesmine. It is evident that John Varley, a butcher, in Melbourne, must have wrickets. Barrett and Grabam, who a butcher, in Melbourne, must have wrickets. Barrett and Grabam, who a butcher, in Melbourne, must have been introduced and finished on Wednesmine in Adelaide recently by a friend of was continued and finished on Wednesmine in the ground, an inch or two fixing it into the ground, an inch or two into contact with the hands or clothing, taken three small bottles the pain was deep, fastening it down with a peg, to keep it from springing upwards. The end fixe into the flesh worse than as it will eat into the flesh worse than a sit will eat into the fle a butcher, in Melbourne, must have read that record, because I find that just such a brazen-faced lout called upon him for a doct hold in the first and the sum of the branch appears above the ground in the first and the sum of the branch appears above the ground and forms the future plant. The bark of him for a doct hold in the first and the vickets. Barrett and Graham, who keep it from springing upwards. The end if the branch appears above the ground of the branch appears above the ground in the future plant. The bark of and forms the future plant. The bark of the liver where it hends, below ground the leave where it hends. Below ground the leave where it hends as it will eat into the flesh worse than gone, and the other symptom with it. Since then I have small below ground took Clements Tonic, and soon became him for a deot he did not owe, and got what my friend gave his due, a jolly the winning hit was made, Barrett when the plant, and so the retained possession of the wickets until and on its lower side, should be cut with a good hiding. When the plant has rooted it can apply another to be took Clements Tonic, and soon became quite well. Since then I have not had and on its lower side, should be cut with a good hiding. scoring 63 and Graham 86. The 65 runs required to win were made in an Let me quote from the report, as it runs required to win were made in an is just possible that in the season of hour and 5 minutes without either and primula should be sown, these making plum pudding and roast beef it may butsman giving a chance. On the consplendid pot plants. Pansy seed should have escaped your eye:—"Mr Leonard, c lusion of the game the teams were also be sown to get early strong plants. who appeared for the defendant, said entertained at luncheon by the Vic-

attempt at levying blackmail. The Some sensation has been caused in complainant (who sued for £30 damages | Lurope by a singularly outspoken for being kicked) was known in business declaration made by General Tcher- able water should be conserved, and put circles as an impertinent, insulting paieff, a distinguished Russian soldier, on vegetables and plants. Bath water, fellow, who adopted most extraordinary who in 1882 was appointed Governor soapy water from the wash tubs, should all methods of collecting debts. Two years of Taskend. Discussing the present be utilized. client for which he never accounted. In aieff expressed a feeling of strong The Bench, after a short consultation. In ostility towards the Country that is in the ground from escaping. This The Bench, after a short consultation, hostility towards the German Empire, is done by mulching the ground—that is done by mulching the ground—that is dismissed the case, and "a very good and stated that the most popular war by putting a layer of manure on the sur-It is not generally known by those would be "the coming war against also a good mulch.

longer, as a rule, to get the money from a vacancy will soon occur in the face of the soil acts is that when worked them than from the original creditor. Ca binet. For some time Mr Wheeler's air cells are formed in the soil and these Cricket is our present rage. The health has not been good, and attention air cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a air cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the the teeth a reculiar pearly-whiteness, and a cells are so many stops checking the stop of the cells are so many stop of the c

one of those proverbial flashes in the Minister of Railways, and some of his of place to describe how the plants may wagga Express) that if some of our pan.

| Wagga Express | Wagga Express | Wagga Express | Wagga Express | In a large wheat-growers were to plant a land be treated to their great advantage. In a large wheat-growers were to plant a land be treated to their great advantage. While on this subject I cannot help the Commissioner of Customs, underreferring to the ungracious remarks of the manager of the Adelaide team, backed up by Mr Geo. Giffen, who when received on Thursday by the Victorian received received received to give attention to places in the garden. While on this subject I cannot help the Commissioner of Customs, underreferring to the ungracious remarks of took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the Addidt took the heavy work connected with the manager of the manager of the took the heavy work connected with the manager of the additional took the heavy work connected with the manager of the manager received on Thursday by the Victorian found it impossible to give attention to places in the garden.

Circketers' Association and entertained the business of the department, and he Cuttings may be struck at almost any formula come to the time when

I KAULUAL JUT INGS. Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke weeds.

The weather of the month being usually both hot and dry, there is, as a rule; but little done in the way of gardening. Small quantities of beans (French), beet (red), beet (silver), boreole or kale, brocoli, Mr King says, it is "demoralising" to Brussells sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cress, endiv, kohl rabi, lettuce. Another item you publicans may mustard, onion, oache, parsley, peas,

Of the above the following Borecole orkale, brocoli, Brusells sprouts, cabbage, is in the centre. cauliflower, ragged Jack, and savoy-

Peas may be sown lin. deep in rows Sow red beet in deep, 1ft. 3in.

Sow silver beet kin. deep, 2ft. 6in. between the row, and leave 6in. between that would be put to hazard grow constantly the plants. Most useful vegetable for larger and nations avoid fighting as long as

Sow celery 1-16 of an inch deep, in a box nearly filled with 1 part well-rotted A story vouched for by a Wellington piper would be declared too improbable.

A story would be declared too improbable.

A story would be declared too improbable.

together.

Sow endive tof an inch deep, broadcast, and leaving 1ft. between the plants. Sowonion dofan inch deep, 1ft. between the rows, and 6in. between the plants if when sown.

Sow orache, which is a splendid spinage not generally known, 1 in. deep, 2 ft.

Sow parsley 1 in. deep, leaving 1 ft. between the rows and 6 in. between the plants. This seed takes weeks to germinste.

Sow spinage 1 of an inch deep, and A remarkable conspiracy has been turnip hof an inch leaving 1 ft. between

small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and Grievance"—and running my eye down Continent continues intensely cold. see that the soil is pressed tightly round

Cuttings of pelargoniums or geraniums may be put in, using the matured wood,

also fuchsias. Daphne cuttings should be put in, using

hotbed to start them.

In flower seeds, calceolaria, cineraria fully tended in the hot weather, by shading and watering. Seedlings of December sown Cinerarias should be transplanted. During the hot, dry weather all avail-

Besides using all available water, every

The surface of the soil should be regu-It is likely (says the "Argus") that larly stirred and worked by all available means. The way this working of the sur-

on the upper side and oiled. Place this lover the cuttings, which will grow like 66

Plant out the young plants in the first week a Sentember, cutting them back, leaving about 4in. of stem. Allow the plants to grow till Christmas. when again cut the plants back to about

When cutting the plants back at Christ mas, do not water for three days, to allow the plants to heal, then give them a good soaking.
Give the plants a good mulching—that

is, place a covering of 2in. to 4in. of manure round the plants in a circle of about 3ft. in diameter, of which the plant In dry weather give the plants a good soaking. When plants are flowering take

away any suckers that are forming at the

For convenience of watering and mulch ing, it is better to have the plants by themselves in a bed; for ornamenting a garden, they are better scattered about. Spare plants of chrysanthemums should be grown, to take the place of annuals which had done flowering.

"IT FEARS NEITHER ARMY NOR

NAVY."
Those things used to be called the wooder valls of England." walls of England."

The scene was the Naval Exhibition at Chelsea, in the summer of 1891. The speaker was a young man, and his auditor one of those lithe, oright halred girls one so often sees in this island.

"And aren't they the wooden walls of England, now?" she said, as a child might ask when

ark.
"Not exactly." replied her escort tenderly
they are rather out of style, Come; I'll show

parations made to meet it. Besides, the interest

This is a hopeful consideration, and if England had nothing to he afraid of beyond the danger of being attacked from abroad, we might redcoais on the shore, and kills more people than are ever likely to fall in battle. If we could stop the ravages of this foe we

should soon be able to surprise our distant colonies with the arrival among hem of a splendid class of our surplus population.

We allude, of course, to disease. Not to epidemics or cholera or influenza, but to diseases which are at work year in and year out, in every season, carrying off rich and poor alike. Unquestionably the worst of these is the one that attacks the digestive system, the one from which springs the majority of ailments, which go under various names, as, for example, rheumatism,

uire distinct treatment.

Now, however, the best medical authorities recognise these ailments as symptoms and outupporting power were exhausted beneath him. We may expect to reap the This was in 1887, and he bore it without obtain result in its prolongation. This was in 1887, and he bore it without obtaining relief from the usual medical treatment until April, 1890, when one day, when he was working in a bonded warehouse, he says, "a dreating in a bonded warehouse, he was working in a bonded warehouse, and I had great the changes which disease makes therein. Coming misery casts its shadows before it, and intimates its approach by various signs, as a feeling of general weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous head-warehouse, and I had great the changes which disease makes therein. Coming misery casts its shadows before it, and intimates its approach by various signs, as a feeling of general weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous head-warehouse, and it was inflammation of the kidneys.

eed help-no matter what it comes from. removing rust from ploughs. Purchase I had taken one small bottle I was very sun on them. These require the heat of a small quantity of sulphuric acid, sleep at least part of the night, and I was which may be had for a small aum.

Layering of plants may now be done.

Pour 50z. of it into a pint of water, that had haunted me when asleep. I con-This consists of bending a branch and slowly and carefully, so as not to come tinued taking it, and by the time I had paint over these spots again and rub with brick dust. After the iron work is cleaned, paint it over with a little appetite, and able to enjoy a good night's coal oil or linseed oil; this will keep it rest, all of which I owe to Clements Tonic. implements, when kept free from rust prejudiced against what some folks cal and bright, will scour readily in the soil, will do better work, and with little extra force. A badly rusted plough is very worrying to work with, both to cannot be made clean, causing frequent stoppages, and the furrow cannot by in which Russia have ever been engaged face of the ground. Gress from a lawn is turned completely over, making very

FLORILINE! -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardons the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to

Wagga Express) that if some of our

'August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At THE date for acceptance of Tenders for

Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch SHIRE before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition. and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family

at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. Cox. G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

what sorts of walls they have now," and he led her off in the direction of the beautiful models of the great steel ships of war

The young fellow was right in assuming that this country had a a big and p werful navy, but the chances of war decrease with the great pre-Francisco. On New Year's night, at a private entertainment, one of the features of the occasion was a charade, in which a murder scene was enacted. A young lady was assigned the part of a king, MONDAY, 9TH JANUARY, 1893, for the following register. who was supposed to commit a murder in an excess of fury. When she was in the act of delivering the blow which was to be considered to have fatal effect, her foot slipped with most tragic results. the knife which she held in her hand penetrating to the young man's heart. He died almost instantly. The young lady was arrested, but she was immediately bailed out by two brothers of the victim, it being well understood that the case was one of pure misadven-

It is no simple matter to state in terms

at all precise what forces are directly con-

nected with the production of hale and happy old age. More certainly is involved in the process than mere strength of constitution. Healthy surroundings, contentgrowths of indigestion and dyspepsia, and treat them accordingly. In the illustration of what habits are most valuable aids. Hard work, can be done, we cite a single case. A man named Edward Kelly, who resides at 27. St. Vincent Street, London Road, Liverpool, having timely repair of worn tissues, is not only previously had perfect health, experienced adult pain in the right side, a bad taste in the morth, furred tongue, less of appetite, discolored skin, unnatural larguer and fatigue, and what he describes es a "sinking feeling," as though the supporting power were exhausted beneath him supporting power were exhausted beneath him to the supporting power were exhaus timely repair of worn tissues, is not only Great care does not spoil Mr John Brunton's tessen, which is, without a doubt, the remains were in the scale y, which is, without a doubt, the scale with the remains were in the scale with the remains also the fact that panfomines are for the children's special delectation; Mr Coppin has so devised that they shall be pleased, and his arrangement's with that and in view are admirable. Unpaid accounts and the New Year are unfortunately in 1893 too synonomous in terms to be pleasant. I don't address this, my reader, to you—it is only the other fellow it is intended for but picking up my Age 1 have just the problem of the struck. This is done by here and round and on the compact and problem of the struck. This is done by heading of the most interms to be pleasant. I don't saddress this, my reader, to you—it is only the other fellow it is intended for but picking up my Age 1 have just the problem of the struck. This is done by heading of Damagees—A Debt Callagrange.

The weather in tended to adopt the kidneys weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous head the kidneys weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous head the kidneys who said it was inflammation of the kidneys. Who said it was inflammation of the kidneys weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous head the keading into the vault where the remains were in the adventurable of the part of the colony for six pencial deliver a single that a twenture to a doctor. Who had the packet of any of the above seeds, with the said keould not undersand how I could not und found it."

Was very little better. The most pronounced symptoms were sleeplessness and Bright's disease, a malady very common among all classes in England, and one of the surest and most direct products of torpid liver, itself a least morsel of food, This pain commenced symptom cfindigestion and dyspepsia. We men- in the chest, passed round the heart, and tion this case not to put money in anybody's pocket, but for the sake of the sufferers who of the testimonials re Clements Tonic, and as yet I had not received any benefit from An exchange gives a good recipe for doctors, I decided to try it. By the time much better. The pain was less, I could LADIES' couts will be enough. Then wash off have done for years. I have no hesitation with clear water. If any spots remain, in saying that Clements Tonic cured me. I was very ill, so ill that I could not have lived long in the state I was in, and here I am to-day, well and strong, with a good free from rust. Set the implement in I first took it about this time last year. a dry place and on a wooden floor. All might say, in conclusion, that I was very

> faithfully, Francis M. Cairns, Glengarry, How to keep butter cool.—An ordin ary flower-pot (unglazed of course), a saucer and a glazed plate or dish. These are all that is necessary. Thoroughly clean the flower-pot inside and out, dry it in a current of air or the sun, then soak it well in clean cold water. Place the butter upon the inverted saucer, stand the saucer in the dish, which you must fill with cold water, taking care the water is not high enough to reach over the top of the saucer, and then place the flower pot over the saucer, and your cooler is made. The hole at the top will allow free access of air, and the porous sides of the pot will hold the water, and yet allow the air to percolate through.

quack medicines." I had always called

in medical aid .- I remain, yours most

Local Prospecting Boards

TOTICE is hereby given that the date of the next Election for Members of Local Prospecting Boards has been post-poned, by Order in Council, from the second Wednesday in January next, until the fourth Wednesday in February.

A. W. HOWITT, Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines. Melbourne, 30th December, 1892.

Grazing in State Forests.

such times I would try to belch and lots 2 to 43, as per "Government could not. I was working then for Gazette" of 16/12/92, is extended to the 16th Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. January, 1893. Block 1 is withdrawn. Detailed lists can be obtained on application to the Local Forester, or to the undersigned A. W. HOWITT. Secretary for Mines.

Office of Mines. Melbourne, December 29th, 1892.

OF RIPON

NOTICE.—It is the intention of the Council of the Shire of Ripou, at its meeting to be held on Monday, the 9th January 1893, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to make General Rate of Twelve Pence in the Pound on the net annual value of all the Rateabl Property within the Shire, for the period of one year, commencing on 1st January and ending on 31st December, 1893. A Statement of the Proposed Rate is deposited at this office for the inspection of rate payers. JOSEPH WATSON.

Shire Secretary Shire Office, Beaufort.

following works :-NORTH RIDING.
Contract No. 498.—Forming and metalling with quartz, between Springthorp's and

Mitchell's, Nerring.
Contract No. 499.—Forming and making crossings on the back road, Nerring.
Contract No. 500.—Clearing from Kilbeg's to the Lake Goldsmith road, and forming

WEST RIDING.
Forming and metalling through the rises on the Beaufort and Caramballuc road, in every attention, and, coupled with moderate Enuc.

Tenders for rolling roads in the Shire for 12 months. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort, and for the East Riding at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 30th December, 1892.

FIREWOOD.

TENDERS wanted by Monday, 16th inst., for 500 tons 5 ft. good, sound, dry, FIREfort Railway Station. Alternate tenders also received for 100 tons. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to J. KER, care of J. JACKSON,

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s 2d; oats, 1s 10d for stout, Danish, 1s 8d to 1s 9d; Algerians, to 1s Residence (lately occupied by Dr. Croker); 7½d; peas, 3s 3d; barley, 3s to 3s 2d; Cape, to 2s; hay, prime green chaffing, L2 2s 6d to L2 7s 6d; medium, L1 15s to L2; manger hay, L2 10s to L2 15s; straw, L1 15s; bran, 8d; pollard, 9d to 91d; flour, roller, new, L8 2s 6d; old, L8 10s; stone, L7 10s to L8 15s; potatoes, new. L3 7s to L3 10s.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s; flour, stone-made, L8 rol'er-made, L8 bs; oats, to 1s 9d pollard, 9d; bran, 8d; Cape barley, 2 9d; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes, Warrnam bool, new, £3 15s; hay, sheaves, L2 10s hay, trussed, none; straw, 25s; chaff, 3s 3d per cwt.; onions, 6s per cwt.; carrots, 38 per cwt.; butter, fresh, 9d; butter, potted, none; hams, 10d; bacon, 71d; cheese, 51d; eggs, 7d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET Tuesday.

Fat Cable ._ 300 head were penned for to-day's sale, principally comprising medium to useful quality, a small proportion being good and prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, best descriptions meeting with brisk competition at prices fully equal to last week's, but towards the close medium qualities were in dull request at a slight decline in values. Quotations:-Prime pens of bullocks, £8 to £8 10s; extra do, to £9 5s; good do. L6 10s to L7 10s; medium do, L5 to L6. Store Cattle,—40 yarded, 21 of which were disposed of at satisfactory rates. Fat Calves.-11 penned, none prime, best selling to 46s. Fat Sheep .-6,613 was the supply forward, the majority consisting of medium quality, a small proportion ranging from good to prime. best descriptions meeting with fair competition at prices showing no material to hand, very few being suitable for the 15 respectively. trade, which was readily disposed of at fully last week's values. Medium sorts good do, 6s 6d to 7s; medium do, 5s to 6s; prime shorn, 7s to 8s; extra do, to 9s; good do, 5s 6d to 6s 6d.

MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wednesday. the unfavorable state of the home market and the small demand for local consump tion, prices ruled considerably lover. Best dairies brought from 8d to 9d per 1b., medium to good 7d to 71d, inferior lower. Potted, in sympathy with above, was also lower, prime 8d per lb, medium, 7d to 71d. Egg market much easier, selling from 93d to 10d per dozen. Hams, 8d to 81d. Bacon, town cured, 7d to 71d. Lard in bladders, 6d. Garden honey dull, prime 21d per lb. Beeswax to 101d. Poultry.-Young fowls brought from 4s to 4s 9d per pair, other sorts 2s to 2s 9d. ducks 2s 6d to 3s 3d. geese 4s to 5s, turkeys, hens, 5s 6d to 6s 9d and gobblers 11s to 16s per pair.

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The quantity of colonial beer turned out of the four Ballarat breweries for the four months ending December last amounted to 467,520 gallons. The amount of money collected in outy by for that period was L5844 0s 4d.

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DEATH.

WELSH.—On the 7th inst., at his late residence, Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, Thomas, the beloved husband of Selina Welsh, aged 48 years. Deeply regretted.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1893.

The rainfall for the week ending a.m. yesterday amounted to 15 points. Mr G. McCracken and hie fellowa quartz reef at Goudie's Gully with down during their absence on Sunday. Tools and mining gear to the value of £4 were destroyed. The origin of the

has been obtained out of the claim. good do, 18 to 18 od; medium do, 58 od liberally, and was ever ready to answer out by Mr W. Baker.

on account of buyers for shipment ing their appreciation when good pectators to a magnificent repast, and their hospitality was most gratefully received Appended are the scores :--Messrs J. Aitken and R. Lewis beat Dr. Adam and Mr McKeich, 3-6; 6-4; 6-2. Messrs W. Aitken and A. Lewis beat Messrs R. Sinclair and B. Thompson, 6-1; 6-4; 6-2. Dr. Adam and Mr McKeich beat Messrs W. Aitken and A. L-wis, 6-0; 6-3; 6-3. Messrs J. Aitken and R. Lewis

beat Messrs R, Sinclair and B. Thompson 6-1; 6-3; 6-1. Totals-Stoneleigh, 57 games; Beaufort, 42 games. Club was held at Vowles' Camp Hotel on Wednesday evening last. Present to notice the sheep trucks. The station Cemetery on Monday, the funeral the whole council he would like it dealt the main Smythesdale road, and remind--Messrs Sinclair (in the chair), Vander Stoel, White, Vowles, Thomas, and and signalled several times to Mullius, seen here. About 50 Oddfellows pre- north riding. Cr Lewis moved, and ratepayers that this should be one of the Parker. The minutes of the previous who did not hear the calls. Porter ceded the hearse. The pall-bearers Cr Cushing seconded, that as this first works done in the riding.—Referred Bradshaw, L126 4s 5d; M. Shechan, world. Proprietors—The Lincoln and meeting were read and confirmed. Clegg acted with promptitude in trying were Messrs John Humphreys, J. B. council is unable to give the guarantee to east riding members. MIDLAND COUNTIES DEUG COMPANY, Lin- The action of the president and secretary in altering the hurdles was anproved of, and a vote of thanks ten them down the line; but while prevent the burial service at the grave. Bro. ways will not be interfered with by the at a meeting held on 1st ult., Cr Bridges Enuc. dered to Mr F. Beggs for his donation ing the demolition of the trucks, he was R. Humphreys, N.G., also read the proposed scheme for supply to Raglan being in the chair, it was resolved. That of Ll, on the motion of Mr Vowles, too late to prevent an accident, for the Oddfellows' service. The mortuary township, this council cannot see its way seconded by Mr Thomas. Mr White engine collided with the trucks and arrangements were carried out by Mr to carry out such scheme, but is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is willing to ising the second that the council is will be second to the second that the council is will be second to the second that the council is will be second to the second that the council is will be second to the second that t moved that a sum of ten shillings be broke three boxes and some bars, as W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort. The to erect an overhead tank with pump Mr. M. G. Roache, collector of excise, voted to the Beaufort Agricultural well as splintering part of the wood- coffin was covered with a number of attached on a suitable spot in Raglan. road, this council's share of cost to be Society for use of hurdles on New work. The damage is estimated at £8. very handsome wreaths—tributes of The mover thought this should be about L20; that Mr D. McDonald's re- 4s; J. Lynch, 3s 11d (accepted); J. F. Year's Day. Seconded by Mr Vander- Neither the permanent way or the en sympathy from intimate friends. In sufficient, as the Raglan people had a quest for bridge over Middle Creek be Taylor, 9s. Stoel and carried. Mr Sinclair moved gine was injured. In all likelihood a another column Mrs. Welsh tenders nice stream of water running past their granted, but not to be considered as a prethat a hearty vote of thanks be accorded departmental inquiry will be held. Mr Nickols for his services in connec- A parade of the First Battalion Viction with the races. Seconded by Mr torian Rangers takes place at Stawell the most extraordinary discoveries of modern Thomas and carried. Mr VanderStoel next Wednesday for inspection by the the family in their sad bereavement. times. Remember, if the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Of chemists everywhere, at moved that the secretary procure 30 Major-General Commanding. The Beauhurdlessiom MrWillox. Seconded by Mr fort detachment will require to leave Vowles and carried. The following by the 12 o'clock noon train. Full in the motion of Mr White, seconded by waist belt, bayonet, pouch, rifle, and Mr Vowles:—T. VanderStoel, work water bottle. Every member is re- Beggs, J's.P.) on ground, etc., L5 5s, W. Schlicht, quired to attend this parade (unless a ale, LI 8s; "Star," advertising, 5s 6d; valid written excuse be forwarded), and John McNeish, cutting timber on crown

> course, Ll 1s. Mr VanderStoel moved, to Sergeant-Major Gray, on or before and Mr Vowles seconded, that Mr 25th January, 1893, failing which they Sinclair be appointed auditor. Carried are liable to be proceeded against for a (writes a correspondent) was recently Army Discipline Act 1893. the tournament, in order that all advan- Cougle, Brooks, W. C. Trompf, G. Loft, tages regarding first move may be Baker, Jackson, Archard, and A.

equal; the one with the highest score Trompf (hon. sec.) The minutes of the dant. at the end being the winner. For he previous meeting were read and condraughts tournament there were 16 firmed. Captain Cougle reported that competitors, and after some very in- Mr F. Kendall had won the fourth for the balance, £2 2s 9d, with 5s costs. teresting games, Mr W. J. Cochrane competition for "The Austin Trophies" was found to be the winner with a with a score of 51 and 13 handicap. £8 10s. No appearance of defendant. score of 261 wins out of 30 games -Adopted. It as resolved that the played; Mr E. Milligan being second, fifth competition be fired on 18th and with 211 wins out of 30 games. The 21st inst., at 400 yards (small targets) No appearance of defendant. Order chess tournament, in which there were and 500 (large target) ranges. Mr 88 players, was also won by Mr W. J. Robt. Hannah was elected a member of Cochrane, with a score of 14 wins out the club, on the motion of Captain No appearance of defendant. Order of 14 games played. While the tour- Cougle, seconded by Mr W. C. naments were being played, great in- Trompf. A lengthy discussion took terest was taken in them, and the insti- place, with regard to the taking thte was nightly crowded. The Water- of scores and also to the crack loo, players would be glad to have a marksmen coaching inferior shots in MIXTURE should see that they get the genuine match (chess or draughts) with Beau matches. Ultimately it was decided to

The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey Club desires to acknowledge the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday with thanks the receipt of £1 from Mr evening. Theo. Beggs towards the funds of the

various co-operative parties last week farm, Stockyard Hill, the horses moved (writes our Waterloo correspondent) on, precipitating Mr Gillespie to the were :- Stevens and party, 1 loz ldwt; ground, and breaking his collar bone. Lucky Co., 10oz 13dwts; Trompf and Dr Adam attended to the sufferer, who party, 6oz 1dwt, Sneddon and party, is now getting on as favorably as can be 50z 10dwts; Cariand, 60z 7dwts; Firth expected. and party, 40z 14dwts; Martin, 30z 12dwts: Edwards and party, 3oz 7dwts; the sale, on Saturday, 21st inst., on the Vale and party, 20z 4dwts; Kennedy premises lately occupied by Mr Gilloch, and party, loz 10dwis.

On the 10th inst., William Murphy, 2C years of age, who is in the employment of Mr O'Loughlin, of Eurambeen, when driving a horse and dray, fell accidentally and dislocated the bones of his elbow. He was brought into Beaudislocation.

years ago.

being loaded with firewood. The lug- death has blasted the hopes and wrung the council undertaking the work officers to inspect gage train from Stawell, which was the hearts of those nearest and laden with about 240 tons of wheat, dearest to him. For them genuine to avert a collision, by rushing to the Humphreys, T. A. Archard, and R. required by the railway commissioners trucks, lifting their brakes, and sending Fox. The Rev. R. Hosken read that the supply of water to the rail

accounts were passed for payment on at 3 p.m. Dress-Uniform, with hat, "Courier," do., 5s 6d; "Sportsman," to produce, clean and in good order, his lands without a license.—Fined 5s. do., 5s; J. Cowans, luncheon, L1 16s; rifle for inspection by the armorer. A. Parker, printing and advertising, Members who fail to attend this parade L6 2s; R. Thomas, services as clerk of are hereby warned to return their rifles, the list.

neld at the Waterloo Mechanics' Insti- The committee of the Beaufort Distute on lines similar to those now in trict Rifle Club held their ordinary granted. vogue in the principal clubs of England | monthly meeting on Monday evening and Scotland, viz. :- Each competitor at the Mechanics' Institute, when there that all, except one, of the cases have plays two games with every other in were present-Messrs Orde (president), been settled out of court,)

The Beaufort Athletic Cinb meet at

Mr A. Gillespie met with an accident on Wednesday last week. The yields of gold obtained by the Whilst at work on a load of hay at his

Mr W. Edward Nickols announces of household furniture and effects, and a weatherboard building.

DEATH OF MR. THOS. WELSH.

It is our painful duty this week to shown on tracing can be occupied under record the death of Mr Thomas Welsh, 67th section without injury to water fort to Dr. Johnston, who reduced the the proprietor of the Golden Age Hotel, supply interests. No objection to be ing for help on behalf, of the men out of Beaufort, which occurred at his resi-offered on the motion of Cra Flynn and more in that town so the results of Beaufort, which occurred at his resi-The friends of Mr. H. H. Jackson, dence and illness of entry time beggs.

Junr. son of Mr. H. Jackson, shire days duration, on Saturday morning engineer, Beaufort, will be pleased to last at 9 o'clock. His death is deeply drawing attention to a complaint by workers who are engaged in developing hear of his substantial promotion from lamented throughout the district, and the Chief Commissioner of Police in reledger keeper in the Hamilton branch on the terribly sad intelligence becom- gard to the free issue and service of assistance from the Prospecting Vote, of the Bank of Victoria to accountant ing known, quite a gloom was cast over summonses for rates, whereby the had the unpleasant experience of find- in the Nathalia branch. Mr Jackson the township, and the business places police have been called upon to pering that their hut had been burned junr., it will be remembered, entered were partly shuttered and the flag at form duties of rate collectors, and desirthe Beaufort branch as a youth six the Fire Brigade station half-masted ing municipal councils in their own out of respect to deceased. Mr Welsh interests not to resort to the aid of the A very old resident of Beaufort, was a native of Monaghn, Ireland, and police only when such is assolutely unfire is a mystery, but one of the party better known as "General" Gilloch, had resided in the Beaufort district for avoidable, and not until notice of the is strongly of opinion that they are the was found dead in his bed on Sunday 38 years. For nearly 11 years he had obligation to pay has been given. Does victims of spite. The loss is rendered morning. He had been ailing for a the Camp Hotel, prior to which he was not apply to this council. all the worse from the fact that no gold long time with asthma and dropsy. for a long time in the employ of Messrs | From Lands and Survey Depart-Deceased, who was 83 years of age, kept Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. About a ment, intimating that as the old Great regret was felt at Natimuk on a boarding-house in Havelock-street. month ago he removed into the Golden cricket ground in Beaufort had been Monday afternoon (writes the Argus Dr. Adam having attended him during Age Hotel, with every prospect of sub-divided into allotments for sale, correspondent) when it became known the course of his illness, gave the success. A fortnight before his death and the land had only been occasionally There was a large attendance of buyers; that Mr Hector A Wilson, of Vectis, required certificate as to the cause of he caught a cold, which turned into used for cricket practice only, and three miles from Natimuk, had died at death, thus rendering a magisterial a complication of ailments, the most Beaufort being already amply supplied to issue license till usual condition as to for payment on the recommendation 3 o'clock, aged 42. Mr Wilson was inquiry unnecessary. The remains serious of which were acute pleurisy with reserves for recreation and kindred atteration from last week, whilst other the eldest son of Mr Alexander Wilson, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery and pneumonia. He received every purposes, the application of the council sorts met with an improved demand at a life of Mount Emu, and was greatly on Monday, the funeral being well attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. Johnston and to have the land reserved cannot under attention from Drs. 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For some years he charitable appeals are the age of 40 years. Mr. L.C., and he went to the Postal to lose, for there are but few who are charitable appeals. For some years he charitable appeals are the age of 40 years. Mr. L.C., and he went to the Postal to lose, for there are but few who are charitable appeals. For some years he charitable appeals are the age of 40 years. Mr. L.C., and he went to the Postal to lose, for there are but few who are charitable appeals are the age of 40 years of age of 40 years ewes, to 5s. Store Sheep.—1,978 yarded, all the last month serious symptoms were ham of Trawalla, went into the pad- as energetic as he undoubtedly was in and forwarding reply received granting of which were cleared at a slight improve apparent. He leaves a widow and two dock at the father's house to bring in furthering the various institutions in the request. -- Messrs Austia and ment on late rates. Fat Lambs 2,622 children, a boy and a girl, aged 17 and a horse, a old one and very quiet. In our midst. By his death the Mecha- Williamson, to be thanked for their a few minutes the boy returned with nics' Institute will miss an atten- services on motion of Cis Cushing his face all over blood, and when asked tive and able committeeman; whilst the and Lewis. trade, which was readily disposed of at fully last week's values. Medium sorts improved slightly. Quotations .—Prime the Beaufort and Stoneleigh Tennis woolly, 7s 6d to 8s 6d, a few to 9s 6d; Clubs was played on Wednesday last good do 6s 6d to 7s: medium do. 5s to on the court of the former. Stoneleigh there were two cuts on his left cheek, welfare as the deceased has done for Thursday, 2nd prox.—No action. again asserted their superiority by one about two inches across the cheek, many years past. As a trustee of the From Wyndamshire, bringing under winning easily with 15 games to spare. and the other about an inch and a half Loyal Beaufort M.U.I.O.O.F. Lodge, notice resolution adopted by that The game, which was contested in the down through the upper lip into the deceased rendered the order good sermost friendly manner, was witnessed mouth. He was brought into Dr. vice. He also took a prominent part services rendered to the municipalities Goldsmith and Carngham road was in mouth. by a large number of interested Johnston, who put in two stitches and in local politics, and his sound reason- of Victoria by Mr T. F. M rkham, Fresh Butter.— Fair supply forward, spectators, who were not slow in show bandaged the parts together. The boy ing and logical arguments often proved Chief Clerk of the Public Works Departs the coming winter.—Referred to east with quartz, between Springthers and his sound reason. The boy ing and logical arguments often proved Chief Clerk of the Public Works Departs together. The boy ing and logical arguments often proved Chief Clerk of the Public Works Departs together. is now doing well. He evidently bad invaluable to the party he was associbeing unable to get space, together with strokes were made. The Beautort lady tallen in front of the horse, which shad ated with. Deceased made hosts of presentation of an illuminated address members treated the players and hit him with its shoe when set hing friends by his courteous demeanour and and purse of sovereigns. -No action. over him, but the child had no relected obliging disposition in fact, we might so he was a man who had no enemy.

A railway mishap—the second in Upright and honorable in all his dealabout two months-happened at the ings, he gained the esteem of all who Beautort station on Wednesday. It knew him, and it might truly be said appears that two sheep trucks were left that to know Mr Welsh was to respect on No. 2 line through some misunder- him. In his home life he was the standing, instead of being sent down to fondest and kindest of fathers and the the sheep yards, where trucks were most loving husband, and his sudden

> respect and sympathy shown to her and supply. The motion was unanimously BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

(Before Messrs J. W. Harris and F. T. J. Orde, Crown Lands Bailiff,

MONDAY, 9th JANUARY, 1893.

Cases against eight defaulting rate payers by the Shire of Ripon were on Mr Hockley, who appeared for the

plaintiffs, asked that the cases be postponed until next court day, as a meet-A tournament in chess and draughts breach of the regulations under the ing of the council was being held that (We learn from the shire secretary

> Stephen Chapman v. Matthew White. £5 2s 9d. No appearance of defen-

> Mr Chapman having stated that he had received £3, a verdict was given Geo. Wotherspoon v. James Croker,

Order for amount with 5s costs. Same v. Henry Ramsay, £30 8s 4d. for amount, with 5 costs.

Same v. Emily Glasson. £6 ls 11d. for amount with 5s costs. The court then adjourned.

CAUTION .- PURCHASERS OF CLARKE'S BLOOM are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled

The state of the s

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 9th January, 1893. Present-Crs Russell (president), Lewis, Cameton, Cushing, Murray, Beggs, Flynn. The minutes of the previous meeting

vere read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Crs Bridges and Austin. work out .- Agreed upon. wishing their non-attendance to be

excused.—Received. From Government Statist, acknow ledging receipt of a return and balancesheet, and forwarding documents to be at Ritchie's Hill, Streatham. used in the collection of statistics.-Received.

From Department of Water Supply, asking whether land applied for by P. E. Morris in the parish of Beaufort

ment, deserve to be recognised by the riding members From Implement Aid Spriety's House, Melbourne, solvetting donation. -No action.

relative to the election on 29th ult. of s and asking compensation. No action, Bros., L29 9s.; J. F. Weskin. municipal representative on the Country the engineer stating it was not a formed | Contract No. 7 0. Clearle gt Fire Brigades' Board.

intimating that there is no objection to giving notice within a month to allow Pimblett, L48; Morris and Carmichae, necessary to supply the township of Ruglan with water, provided the many friends for the kind tokens of deep the tank would give them a good

carried. for Kane's lane at L37, and for constructing 65 chains south of Black's bridge at L435 15s, and asking if council concurs in the acceptance of stand over till next year. If they had to spend L217 odd there other work, which was of more benefit to the in Kane's lane be approved of, and that Araratshire be informed that this and carried.

Cr Murray would like to say a word about doing work on roads leading into other shires. He felt this matter keenly, as they had a very serious grievance against Grevnvilleshire, over good flow of water for the time of the the road leading from the Half-way year; that there was no sale of water for House to Smythesdale railway station. mining purposes at present; and that he with its broken oulverts—in fact, it was not safe for a man to drive over it. It was a disgrace not only to the man to drive over it. It was a disgrace not only to the man to drive over it. main Lead and find their way the teeth a peculiar pearly state. It mass a disgrace not only to themselves but to Grenvilleshire. Cr Lewis asked Cr Murray why he did not make a direct appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved and and careful to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved and careful to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved to deal with the ducks and appeal to Grenvilleshire. M. S. M. I. T. H. & S. O. N., fort players, or any others in the district, as these matches, which are becoming common throughout the colony, appeal to Grenvilleshire to have improved on the Government stamp, and "Clarke's members. The meeting closed with a price without which none are genuine.

The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties or to deal with the ducks and the great interest to be taken in the great interest to be taken in the games."

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seven woodcutters were making their Cr Beggs and carried. living near Nairn's lane, Buangor, and Cr Lewis moved that in the future the bad state of the road there necessi- the meetings of the Council be held on tated their carrying half a load and the first Monday in each month, going back for the rest. Araratshire Seconded by Cr Beggs and carried, should be urged to join in carrying this | Cr Cushing moved that in order to

From Araratshire, soliciting council's support to the candidature of Cr H. B. January, 1893, and ending on 31st day Carroll in the election of municipal of December, 1893, and that the said representative on the Local Prospecting rate be due and payable in one payment Board .- No action, Cr Carroll being on 13th February, 1893. Seconded by the only candidate nominated. From Mayor of Broken Hill, appeal

list.—No action. From City of Ballarat, inviting con- Os 6d be and is hereby confirmed. currence in obtaining counsel's opinion Seconded by Cr Murray and carried. on local bodies power to recover rent from the Country Fire Brigades' Board for use of local stations, with a view to and collect the general rate now made. making a test case for decision at joint as well as the annually recurring Beau cost, and inviting expression of opinion fort water rate and Snake Valley water as to desirability of forming a League rate. Seconded by Cr Flynn, and of Local Bodies for co-operation towards carried. obtaining smendment or repeal of Cr Lewis moved that it be an the "Fire Brigades Act 1890," -Co- instruction to the rate collector to operation granted on motion of Cr Flynn demand and collect from all ratepayer seconded by Cr Murray.

From C. Tucker, secretary to trustees thereon in accordance with section 6: of Raglan Public Hall, forwarding of Local Government Act 1891. license fee of L1, with signatures of 20 Seconded by Cr Cushing. Carried. householders consenting to its registration as a dancing hall .- Secretary not application had been complied with, on L52 6s 8d; Mrs Taylor, L1 15s; motion of Crs Murray and Lewis.

for a water supply, and complaining of thern Assurance Co., L3 10s; Chas. engineer said he had repeated complaints R. Clark, L2 2s; Martin and Grose, L2 always said the tap was in good order. L10; J. Daly, L5; W. G. Sevens, 17 As no water rate was paid by the Agri-Wotherspoon and Co., L2 17s 7d; a. Gibson. 5s: J. Whitfield, L12: W. cultural Society, from whom alr Archard Gibson, 5s; J. Whitfield, L12; rented it, the proper thing to do would McFarlane, L12; T. Buchanan, L12; R. be to cut the water off except when Gibson, L12; W. Stevens, L5 10s; M wanted for use at the show, - Cr Cushing | Muir, L12; M. Meehan, L18; W. John moved and Cr Lewis seconded, that Mr ston, L11; M. Corrigan, L21; I. Storey, Archard be informed that if he does not L12; J. Tait, L2 13s 4d; H. M. Sturr, Archard be informed that if he does not Archard be informed that if he does not put the tap in order forthwith the engineer was empowered to cut the water off.—Carried.

L4 7s; D. Turpie, L10 0s 6d; Harrs and Troy, L1 12s 6d; W. Pedder, 6s 2d; Hawkes ros., L5 3s 4d; J. Matheson, 6s; S. Pimblett, 12s; Morris and Carried.

From Robert Kirkpatrick, Sockyard michael, L140 11s 6d; J. F. Watkn, Hill, drawing attention to the tad state L80; Chas. Page, L20. Fox rewards of the unmetalled portion of the Lake last winter, and asking for repairs before

the loss of a valuable horse on 1s' Brest, L132 54 6d a F. Watter, the loss of a valuable horse on 1s' Brest, L132 54 6d a F. Watter, L125 5s. the lane leading from the Main road between Chute and Raglan and crossings on the back read, Nevring. Several communications were received rolling into one of the deep channels, Morris and Carmichae. road, and secretary stating that to the Lake the From the Secretary for Railways, Thompson was out of court through not and graveling to challes.

Gibson and Becker, L49 4s: W.

From J. Yates and 42 ratepayers and which arrived at Beaufort just sympathy is felt. Deceased, who department's supply is not inter- East riding, drawing attention to the hefore the noon passenger train from leaves a wife and five children (the young-fored with, but that the depart- urgent necessity for making a piece of A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Melbourne, was put on to the same line, est being seven years of age) to mourn ment cannot join in the cost. road from the south end of the old Madden Bros. L169 2s; Johnston Mullins, the signalman on duty, failing his loss, was interred in the Beaufort Cr Flynn said that as the matter affected Magnumbonum dam to connect with Campbell, L189 5s; M. Sheehan, L1 master (Mr Pitchers) saw the danger cortege being one of the largest ever with now, instead of referring it to the ing Cr Cameron of his promise to the

The north riding members reported that in works on Mount Callender boundary 12 months, at per hour. her hearty and sincere thanks to the doors, but as the channel was rather cedent; that for the future the council pair any culverts on Middle Creek which mittee recommends that the council call from last meeting was read, The engi-From Araratshire, re applications to for tenders for filling up the shire garden neer's report on the subject (already join in boundary works at Kane's lane, with earth from cutting in Yam Holes published) was again read. Cr Cameron Nairn's lane, Black's bridge, and at creek; that tenders be called for works moved that L40 be spent by the two Russell's, near Streatham, stating that to prevent water entering Edward's drain shires in painting the bridge. Seconded it was thought it would be more satistook place re filling up the shire garden. factory to concentrate the expense on Cr Lewis moved that the report be Kane's lane and Black's bridge this received and adopted, but Cr Cushing year, leaving the others to be taken up objected as the expense would come out next year; that tenders had been ac of the whole shire. Or Murray said there sident on the expeditious manner in cepted, subject to Riponshire's approval, was no particular hurry for the work, and which the business had been transacted, moved that the engineer report at next as the council adjourned for lunch. meeting as to the cost. Cr Flynn explained that as a contract was to be let for the channel at the Yam Holos Creek, and the chairman of the Tender Committee ratepayers complained of being called upon had made a mistake in taking down a these tenders.—Or Flynn said the north to fill in their allotments when the shire tender at L79 instead of L97, and as riding members having made arrange- garden was a pool of water in winter, it it had been accepted, the alteration was ments for certain work he would like to was intended to fill up the garden with the accordingly made, on the motion of Crs of the shire secretary. — Request seed the work south of Black's bridge and the motion which was corried. The question was again renewed on Cr Murray referring to the large amount to be spent on the drain at Edwards. It was explained questing the council to relieve him of ratepayers, would have to be delayed. that this meant the channelling of that the Mount Emu reserve, as it was more They should approve of the tender for end of the street, and that Mr Edwards than he could do to keep the rabbits Kane's lane, but not the other. Cr had been paid to allow the water to run down and pay the rest. -To lie on the Beggs moved that the tender for work through his property. Cr Cushing desired table for a month, on the motion of Cr alternate tenders called for clearing the Murray, seconded by Cr Beggs, the and for depositing it in the garden. By president in the meantime to make creek and depositing the soil on the bank council is willing to contribute one- this means the cost could be arrived at. some enquiry. third of the cost for the work south of The engineer pointed out that it was not a Black's bridge. Seconded by Cr Flynn, fair test of the cost to the whole shire to apply to the department for four cases take advantage of a north riding contract. The president intimated that the motion gham and Chepstowe common. had been carried, and the matter dropped. R. Gibson, caretaker water race, report-

ing that everything in connection with the water race was in good condition, with a

mentioned it so that Grenvilleshire could of the council appointing the first Thursday in each month as the day of Cr Flynn pointed out that six or meeting be rescinded. Seconded by

raise the sum of L305; shown to be The secretary was also instructed, on required by the estimati, the council the suggestion of Cr Lewis, to remind doth now make and levy i general rate Araratshire of this council's application of twelve pence in the pund on the for co-cperation in the work required net annual value of all ateable property in the Shire of Ripon for the period commencing on first day of Cr Murray, and carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr Cushing moved that the estimate approved on 1st Decr., 1892, amounting to the respective sums of L8290 Cr Beggs moved that Joseph Watson he and is hereby authorised to demand

six months in arrear with rates interest

The following accounts were passed From E Whiting, Beaufort, asking Country Fire Brigades Board, L3; Nor-Christie, 15s; J. Tompkins, L1 13s 6d; waste at the show ground .- The Wright, L1 4s 4d; A. Parker, L6 19-3d; about this matter, and that Mr Archard Is; managers Beaufort United Common.

50 at 5s, L12 10s.

W. C. Pimblett. James Thompson, Raglan, reported and Carmichael, Lil2 10s 9d; Maides Contract No. 499. - Forming and making

L46, J. F. Watkin, L45 (secepted). Contract No. 379.—Metalling and grave ling and repairing the Snake Valley at Skipton road, in Mortchup. O Bradshaw, L142 7s 8d (accepted

Contract No. 380. - Metalling the bill forming near Fallon's and Ryan's, Chepstone. Madden Bros., L97 (accepted): C. L103; J. Whitla, L113. WEST RIDING.

Forming and metalling through the rises on the Beaufort and Caramballuc road, in

Tenders for rolling roads in the Shire for J. F. Watkin, 4s 9d; R. Humphreys,

A communication from Hampder shire, in reference to a request to join in painting the Skipton bridge, at a cost shire to be informed that this sum had

been recommended by the engineer. Or Cushing complimented the pre-

It was afterwards discovered that

A letter was also handed in by Cr Lewis from N. McIntosh, Beaufort, re-

Cr Murray moved that the secretary of poisoned wheat for use on the Carnonded by Cr Cameron and carried.

The council then rose.

FLORILINE! -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATS Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot

UNITED COMMON. of the managers of the feld in the Shire Hall on ning last. Present-Mesers Humphreys (in the chair), Flynn, and

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

From the secretary (Mr Browne) reporting financially as follow:-Balance in bank, L34 10s 6d; cash in hand, L3 8s; making a total credit of L37 18s 6d; which is Dr. L13 to rabbiter's guarantee fund. Fees received to date for current half year, L74 3s; unpaid fees one on stock registered, L27 8s; making the total assessment to date LIO1 11s. Percentage due herdsman, L8 3s. The fees collected since last meeting amount to L16 6s, being L15 14s current fees and 12s arrears.—Received.

The herdsman (Mr D. D. Cameron) reported that since last meeting there had passed through the cos mon s, oco sheep and 25 head of cattle; that the land applied for by H. Stuart is close and required for the common. He asked that the application of Dalgleish stand over till next meeting. H. Willox reports having killed 626 rabbits since last meeting. At last pound sale he bought a young bull for Ll, and had also made arrangements with Mr Adamthwaite to run his bull on the common for the sum of L1.-Mr Stuart to be informed that as the land is in a timber reserve the managers cannot grant his application. Mr postponed till next meeting.

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point out that owing to mining operations further up the creek is valueless, and that the reserve wanted is where ground had subsided. This was agreed, upon, and an endeavor to be made to get the whole of the block reserved, as the water supply is in the centre thereof.

From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating that the excision of 40 acres from the common in the parish of Raglan (granted to W. Callister, Chute) is notified in the Gazette of 9th ult.

From F. F. Backhouse, Waterloo South, applying for permission tooccupy 20 acres (marked on plan) at Waterloo under 65th section .- Application refused, on the grounds that the land is required for commonage purposes, and that her husband had previously selected 20 acres.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion of Mr Humphreys, seconded by Mr Flynn:-Herdsman, L8 3s; secretary, 1.2 poundkesper, L1 ; J. Adamthwaite, L1 Willox Bros., L8.

The meeting then terminated.

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sincerely thank the many friends of mdn., 1 wkt.; Parker, 18 balls, 8 runs, 1 Beaufort and district for the kind wkt.; Baker, 12 balls, 10 runs. tokens of respect and sympathy shown to me and my family on the occasion of our recent sad bereavement—the death of my beloved husband.

SELINA WELSH. Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, 12/1/93.

TURE is warranted to cleanes the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood in Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, its pflects are marvellous. Thousands of testimorials. Sold in bottles, 28 9d and II seach, by Chemists and 1 can conscionitiously recommend Patent Medicine Vendors verywhere. Sole Proprietors, The Lixcoln Arm Middle Co., Lincoln, England;

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The proprietors of all kinds, its pflects are through the dramatic display of throwing their crutches in the sir and dancing a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here a large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, Weatherboard lited long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in, and here do lived long in the state I was in the large assortment of sundries too numerous to particularise; a Building, weatherboard lived long in the state I was on the long of them.

W. Water, Pitt-street, Sydney.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Comprising Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Cooking Utensils, and the long of

"August Flower"

land applied for by H. Stuart is close to land applied for to that refused to S. Whiting and is in before. I would like to refer you to even get to see her. However, as a matter of courtesy, the Street intendent who knows all about my condition. and from whom I bought the medi-

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT V. ARARAT. These clubs met at Ararat on Wednes-Westbrook to be informed that the land day afternoon, the Beaufort team being takes six days to consummate, so that a applied for by him is required for the very badly beaten. The visitors had a greatly wronged and perfectly sane Instead, however, of the big total which limit recently excised from the common. From Chief Inspector under Vermin Destruction Act, promising to forward a supply of phosphorised wheat as requested.

Instead, however, of the big total which limit to method to make the wickets fell with astonishing quickness, and only 61 runs were registered. W. C. and H. Trompf were the only double figure scorers, their respective contributions of 21 and that his eyes looked as if they were starting out of his head.

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The secretary stated that he had received two sacks of the wheat. He thought it was time that Willox was stirred up, and moved—"That H. Willox at once proceed to lay poisoned grain on the rabbit-infested portion of the common, and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the common and that he be requested to employ more labor in the work of the contributions of 21 and the death of that great and good man, the fielt when the death of that great and good man, the fielt when the death of that great and good man, the fielt when the dath of that great and good man, the fielt was under the broad b aze of day into a damp cavern packed with darkness. He felt when the the dath of that great and good man, the field with darkness. The felt was under the broad b aze of day into a damp cavern packed with darkness. He felt was under the common and that the proceed to an damp cavern packed with darkness. He felt was under the common and that the procedure is the standard man cavern packed with darkness. He fe

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Secondary of the field smen. Webb and deal with the matter. Secondary of the field smen. Webb and the matter. Secondary of the field smen was possible of achievement, but at this was possible of achievement. Mr Flynn, who suggested that a copy of the inspector's letter should be for- a cramped and pottering, 'hough and a just judge the deceased would not a date it is against the law, and as a lawver and a just judge the deceased would not a law or which means we can deliver a single

> H. Trompf, b Webb ... E. Lilley, c Grano, b Webb A. Trompf, b Webb Cochrane, b Manly E. Trompf, not out Parker (capt.), b Webb Cowell, c Manly, b Webb Burrows, b Manly ... McDonald, b Manly ...

Total Bowling analysis-Manly, 56 balls, 12 runs, 4 mdns., 2 wkts.; A. Miller, 24 balls, 15 runs, 1 mdn.; Webb, 42 balls, 15 runs, 2 mdns., 7 wkts.; A. Miller, 12 balls, 14 runs, 1 wkt.

ARARAT.		
Dailey, b Lilley		28
Gamson, b W. Trompf		
Webb, c Ccwell, b H. Trompf	•••	49
Little, b W. Trompf		26
Stevens, b W. Trompf A. Miller, b Parker		3
Manly, not out	•••	
Grano, c Cowell, b A. Trompf	•••	
H. Miller, absent	•••	0
Haworth, b A. Trompf	•••	3
Bennett, c Cowell, b Cochrane	•••	2
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Total Bowling analysis—E. Trompf, 12 balls, Bowling analysis—E. Trompf, 12 balls, 18 runs, 7 11 runs; A. Trompf, 38 balls, 18 runs, 7 mdns., 2 wkts.; McDonald, 24 balls, 32 runs, 1 wkt.; Cowell, 24 balls, 23 runs, 1 wkt.; Cowell, 24 balls, 37 runs; Burrows, 6 balls, 8 runs; Cochdine, 48 balls, 18 runs; Cochdine, 48 balls, 19 runs, 1 wkt.; H. Trompf, 36 balls, 1 runs, 2 modern a gross wrong has been which will leave the Government with no following but the labbe members. The feeling is that it is almost certain that notice will be given of an adverse motion on Tuesday. Everything, of course, will depend on the reports further is one law for the rich and another. DEAR SIR,—Allow me through the rows, 6 balls, 8 runs; Cochdine, 48 balls, medium of your journal to heartily and 30 runs, 1 wkt.; H. Trompf, 36 balls, 1

DYSPEPSIA.

Flatulence, sour stomach, wind and sympathy, &c. Brain workers and those guinea you can have a "chunk," and a NEW INSOLVENTS.— Henry Ramsay, of Beaufort, miner. Debts, L77 9s 6d; made such cases a special study. found your pockets first. One of these medicine assets, L1; deficiency, L76 9s 6d. that the ingredients of Dr. Fletcher's men, who styles himself in common with Causes—Losses in mining from the year 1885 to the present time, sickness in family. Mc W. D. McKee, assignee. Richard Henry Thomas, of Beaufort, Richard Henry Thomas, of Beaufort, saddler. Debts, L257 4s 6d; assets, L75; deficiency, L182 4s 6d. Causes Dullness of trade and loss in mining speculations. Mr E. Verey, assignee.

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THIS AND THAT.

BY ROBIN HOOD. me it was chronic. I had a fullness was forthwith consigned to Kew to await go and turn up a standard dictionary in quently from a Water Brash of clear her actions. Nine women out of ten, professors or their clients. charge of lunacy would be corroborated by most appropriately be applied to-these matter. Sometimes a deathly Sick- knowing herself to be sane, under ness at the Stomach would overtake such dreumstances and with such associame. Then again I would have the tions, would have gone clean daft. terrible pains of Wind Colic. At However, she retained her senses, such times I would try to belch and and, sending to her friends, they could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used that the second of the second been for seven years. Finally I used shape had to be surmounted, and it were possible to break through the walls of brick, the webbing of red tape which tirely relieved of all the trouble. I surrounded Mrs Slaytor had to be slowly to be a sould be sould b can now eat things I dared not touch and tediously unravelled before they could

examine her, who immediately pronounced cine. I live with my wife and family asserted his authority; she could only be her sane. The superintendent once more at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. discharged at his pleasure. A game of battledore and shuttlecock then commenced between the authorities inside

her son arrived from Geelong.

Now had it not so happened that Mrs
Slaytor possessed good friends who were active in their exertions, she might never have been heard of again outside of Kew

common, Mr Dalgleish's application weak team, and the absence of Welsh woman, according to the regulations, —the club's best bowler—made a won- must perforce remain a prisoner in a madderful difference, and to this, together house until the necessary papers go CORRESPONDENCE.

From J. McRae, rabbit inspector, directing attention to the large number direction at the difference, and to this, together house until the necessary papers go through the circumlocution office. Here the large number direction at the large number direction at the difference, and to this, together house until the necessary papers go through the circumlocution office. Here the large number direction at the l

the game is a cheering sign, and it is to be hoped that it will regain its old prestige as not only a manly but a gentlemanly game in contradistinction to that of football Lord Sheffield's personal visit to the colony with his team, and his interest in the supplier of the "Grapes Inn," Church Street, small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and the supplier of the "Grapes Inn," Church Street, small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and the supplier of the "Grapes Inn," Church Street, small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and the supplier of the "Grapes Inn," Church Street, small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and bolon al players, has undoubted y done Eye, Suffolk. May 1st 1891.

What do we learn from this? We learn that in the present spirit, and the approaching final gelection of the team to represent Australia in England this year.

What do we learn from this? We leaen that while a miserly fool like our crossing-sweeper may starve for money, a wise man with more reverence for his bedily temple, seeks and finds represent Australia in England this year, is doing much to incite rivalry amongst our leading players. The last set of our leading players. The last set of her course out fresh out fresh out the disease was indigestion and dyspepsia, and the remedy Mother Siegel's blood of the existence of which we were not fully aware, so much so that it is probable the composition of the eleven will find one or two material alterations.

have been driven in many cases to

ground of quacks and medicine men and women of every character and professed qualification. One comes to us with his cheeks beaming with bi-chloride of brass, spasms are frequently due to liver complaint, very often complicated by kidney inscribed on his forehead of which for a persons whose employment is of a seden-third professes to electrify all the evils of

not a power concealed about him which? can by a mere pass of the hand cure ailments the greatest medical scientists in Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke The whole of the proceedings in connection with the incarceration of Mrs Slaytor in Kew as a lunatic are a disgrace to our common manhood. Her husband charged his wife with lunacy based upon jealousy, and having; by the very easy method provided by law, got two doctors the continent to dump themselves down for a short while in a comparatively small village like Melbourne. It seems funny when you come to think over it; yeu, my beet (silver), borecole or kale, brocoli, the world cannot understand let alone I had been troubled five months method provided by law, got two doctors when you come to think over it; you, my with Dyspepsia. The doctors told to asset she was not fit to be at large, she reader, just sit down and cogitate while I

IT'S GONE, ALL GONE, AND I'M GOING

For many a year did the same man sweep a certain street-crossing in Hampstead. Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was, tweeping the crossing, and taking such gratuitias as were given him. Time wore away, and he came to beleightly years old. He appeared at his post no more, A lady district visitor looked him up of his lodgings. What a picture of squalid destitution. No fire, no fire no friends. Wife and family he had none—never bad. The poor old fellow was perishing of starvation; of want. Some money was raised for his benefit and he was remioudd to a London Hospital Here he lay several weeks sinking daily. One night he was clearly very low. Near him stood one of the hospital physicians and a nurse. Seeing him clutch nervously at his pillow, the urse, supposing the patient desired to be raised up, put his arm beneath him to perform that service. In doing so the nurse's hand came in contact with an chiest, which he withdow. For many a year did the same man sweep a service. In doing so the nurse's hand came in contact with an object which he withdrew. menced between the authorities inside and the friends outside, which ended in an order for Mrs Slaytor's release when her son arrived from Geelong.

It was a dirty little canvas bag tied with a leather strng. As it was laid aside the old man perceived what had been done, lifted his skeleton frame partially from the bed and, trembling with excitement, said in a shrill whisper. "Ah my treasure, my treasure! It's gone, all gone, and I'm going to!" and sank back dead. The bag contained £500 in notes—the savings of his miserly life. And he, there, dead of starvation, even more than of age. Well, what of it? you say. The wretched old man was better dead than alive. Quite so, but most human events have a moral. a lesson, about them, if we keep an eye out for it.

an eye out for it.

What for example, can we learn from the foll wing facts?—One night about ten years ago a man whose name we can furnish, went to bed as usual, apparently in good health and spirits.

to have his body buried in the Preshyterian Church cemetery, because in his will he expressed a desire to be interred alongside of his brother.

When the late Chief Justice made this surrous magnetar into the recommend, greatly impairing the newspaper should suffice, and to sow spinage \(\frac{1}{4}\) of an inch deep, and turnip \(\frac{1}{3}\) of an inch deep, and turnip \(\frac{1}{3}\) of an inch deep, and turnip \(\frac{1}{3}\) of an inch leaving 1 ft. between the plants.

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Vegetables are generally grown closer than we recommend, greatly impairing the mouth—thirty days, as long as thirty years of the newspaper should suffice, and to sow spinage \(\frac{1}{4}\) of an inch leaving 1 ft. between the plants.

there is one law for the rich and another, course, will depend on the reports fur-&c., while the lie direct is daily given to nished to the caucus. It was proposed that pretty piece of word-inggling.

This get leave of absence from my school duties is done by mulching the ground—that is, for a month. I returned to work, but that the dissentient Ministerialists by putting a layer of manure on the sur- was very little better. The most pro-Australia seems to be the dumping should be requested to attend the caucus face of the ground. Grass from a lawn is nounced symptoms were sleeplessness and so that joint action might be agreed also a good mulch.

upon, but that idea was not persisted THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS—All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreably suprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous lozenges," are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at is 1½d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress. result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words a Browne's Bronchial Troches, are on the Government Stamp bround each box.—Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, and England.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS. BY THOMAS LANG & CO.,

beet (silver), borecole or kale, brocoli, mas, do not water for three days, to allow Brussells sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, the plants to heal, then give them a good after eating and a heavy load in the bit of my stomach. I suffered frenit of my stomach. I suffered freorder to have it demonstrated whether the the word "humbug," and who it may potatoes, radish, ragged Jack, savoy, pinach, or turnip may be sown.

Of the above the following -Borecole orkale, brocoli, Brussells sprouts, cabbage, is in the centre. cauliflower, ragged Jack, and savoyshould be sown broadcast, sin. deep. soaking. When plants are flowering take Transplanted when about 5in. or 6in. in height to rows which should be 2ft. apart, root.

French beans may be sown 2 in deep in rows 3 ft. apart, and the plants thinned out to 6in. in those rows. Peas may be sown lin. deep in rows ft. apart and thinned out, leaving 6in.

plants. Sow silver beet lin. deep, 2ft. 6in. between the rows, and leave 6in, between

the plants. Most useful vegetable for hot weather. Stands the drought. Sow celery 1-16 of an inch deep, in box nearly filled with & part well-rotted manure and sandy soil, or, if the soil is not naturally sandy, add sand to make it so. In a future article we will instruct

Sow endive t of an inch deep, broadcast

and leaving 1ft. between the plants. Sow onion 1 of an inch deep, 1ft. between the rows, and 6in. between the plants if wanted for bulbing. This seed should have the soil firmly pressed down on it Sow orache, which is a splendid spinage not generally known, } in. deep, 2 ft

being left between the rows and plants. Boil young plants and the leaves of the old ones.

their size and flavor.

Where seeds are not to be procured

beally, we call the attention of our readers

struck. This is done by heaking off the tary promising to submit to the House pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and see that the soil is pressed tightly round relating to the case, the cuttings to exclude the air. Shade from excessive sun and keep moist.

Cuttings of pelargoniums or geraniums may be put in, using the matured wood, also fuchsias.

The surface of the soil should be regularly stirred and worked by all available in the chest, passed round the heart, and means. The way this working of the surface of the soil acts is that when worked of the testimonials re Clements Tonic, and air cells are formed in the soil and these as yet I had not received any benefit from air cells are so many stops checking the moisture from being drawn up by the sun. If the surface of the soil is not much better. The pair was less, I could worked the water is drawn up without a sleep at least part of the night, and I was

lifted and stored in a cool, dry, airy place. tinued taking it, and by the time I had favorites that a few words will not be out some and the other symptom with it.

of place to describe how the plants may Since then I have had one bad attack, be treated to their great advantage. In a during last Christmas vacation. I again hem for the show.

year in the same place, it is better to present time I feel much better than I NEXT, 21st January, at 2 o'clock, on the premises lately occupied by Mr Gilloch, in places in the garden.

NEXT, 21st January, at 2 o'clock, on the strike cuttings and put them into fresh in saying that Clements Tonic cured me.

on the upper side and oiled. Place this | "quack medicines." I had always called over the cuttings, which will grow like in medical aid. I remain, yours most

Plant out the young plants in the first week of September, cutting them back, leaving about 4in. of stem. Allow the plants to grow till Christmas when again cut the plants back to about

When cutting the plants back at Christ soaking.

Give the plants a good mulching-that is, place a covering of 2in. to 4in. of manure round the plants in a circle of about 3ft. in diameter, of which the plant In dry weather give the plants a good

away any suckers that are forming at the water bottles. Every member will be re-

For convenience of watering and mulching, it is better to have the plants by themselves in a bed; for ornamenting garden, they are better scattered about. Spare plants of chrysanthemums should be grown, to take the place of annuals which had done flowering.

When the House met at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon (says Friday's Age) the political crisis was momentarily eclipsed by the grandiose debate about the stolen mace and certain scandelous comments thereon published in the lead ing columns of the Ballarat Courier. Mr R. Clark, the publisher and proprie tor of the journal named, appeared at tor of the journal named, appeared at the bar of the House and tendered a full and humble apology. He stated between the plants.

Sow red beet ½ in deep, 1st. 3in. between the rows, and 6in. between the Parliament, was utterly erroneous and that upon inquiry he found the article oth. without justification. He trusted his apology would be accepted, and confessed, owing to ill health, having only an imperfect acquaintance with what was going on in his office. The Speaker and several members cross-examined Mr Clark to ascertain the name of the writer, and whether the information directing attention to the large number of rabbits which are on the common, and requesting the managers to cause their destruction to be better attended to; and intimating that the destruction of rabbits is being attended to on the of rabbits is being attended to on the large at the misleste fall with a pain of such to first representatives, and intimating that the destruction of rabbits is being attended to on the large at the misleste fall with a pain of such to deep, thickly, leaving 1ft between the authorities for another week, which time it will take for the said authorities to put to of his head.

| Case has, however, been such a flagrant violence that he was compelled to ri-e,—a pain in the chest. After rising he lost his senses and with friends upon probation. So that sank down on the spot where he had stood. Sow cress and mustard \$\frac{1}{3}\$ of an inch authorities for another week, which time authorities for another week, which time it will take for the said authorities to put out of his head.

| Down to grow this tavorite saiau. Frants were the first two grow this tavorite saiau. Frants of celery can be forwarded now by post, faction was obtained on these points sank down on the spot where he had stood. It will take for another week, which time authorities for another week, which time it will take for the said authorities to put it on record. Mrs Slavtor has done a out of his head. contained in the article had been suppled made by a large body of members to probe the matter further by insisting wisible brands.

If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold upon the editor of the paper being also W. G. Stevens, Poundkeeper. the author's name and his sources of information. It was contended that Mr Clark's apology was absolutely

valueless without the editor's corroborative endorsement. Mr Gillies spoke emphatically against the House proceeding any further in the matter, and ridiculed the idea of members entering to employ more labor in the work of destroying rabbits; moreover, that the herdsman superintend the laying of the poison and report at once to the more departing after playing a dashing innings for 28, one hit going clean out destroying rabbits; moreover, that the herdsman superintend the laying of the poison and report at once to the more departing after playing a dashing innings for 28, one hit going clean out of the ground for 6. The next wicket to throwing obliquy upon the authorities who defined the requests of his relatives provided for him, without. Sow parsley ‡ in. deep, leaving 1 ft. between the rows and 6 in. between the press." The ample personal apology who defined the requests of his relatives to here his heavy h Vegetables are generally grown closer tion. After discussing the matter for

division by 44 to 40 votes that the editor should not be called. On the From Department of Lands and Survey, in imating that so large an area as 31. 1r. 30p, in parish of Beaufort playors trad a 31. 1r. 30p, in parish of Beaufort was unnecessary to be permanently reserved as a water reserve, and the tree considered that the creek had silted up.

We are the scores:

Beaufort playors trad a mily exonerate the Board of Health for their action, but would, were healive, being checkers of their action, but would, were healive, being checkers and some the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure those who did not obey the first to censure the Board of Health for their action, but would, were healive, be afterned as unity experience. So weak had he occome that when he attempted a short walk he was obliged to aban the expertion of peas and beans, to the address of our readers in any part of the colony of the above seeds, with the first to censure these or such pleadings as the first to censure these who did not obey the first to censure these was obliged to aban the tempted a short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted a short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as short walk he was obliged to aban the tempted as sh motion of the Premier, the House ac-Government, and the matter was at last Cirnations, pinks, and picotees may be allowed to drep upon the Chief Secre on Tuesday next all the police reports

It is no simple matter to state in terms at all precise what forces are directly connected with the production of hale and happy old age. More certainly is involved in the process than mere strength of con-Daphne cuttings should be put in, using stitution. Healthy surroundings, content the wood three-quarters hard. The cut- ment, and active, temperate and regular tings, before planting, must not have the habits are most valuable aids. Hard work, The political situation underwent no sun on them. These require the heat of a so long at least as it is not carried beyond The thousands of men and women who have been driven in many cases to beggery, and whose hair has bleached beggery, and whose hair has bleached and when the Premier intiputed that he records a record and when the Premier intiputed that he records a record and the records a record and when the Premier intiputed that he records a record and the records a record a record and the records a record and the record and the records a record and the recor beggery, and whose hair has bleached considerably by reason of the recent Building Societies and Bank swindles, will have heaved a sigh of relief, and have the question was revived as to the wis have heaved a sight of relief, and have offered a prayer of thanksgiving to Mr Shiels when he announced the intention of the Government to prosecute the Davis bank robbers. They in turn will now have their bad quarter of an hour. Why have their bad quarter of an hour while an another caucas of the Opposition of the branch appears above the ground and forms the future plant. The bark of the layer where it bends, below ground and on its lower side, should be taken to protect the system and forms the future plant. The bark of the layer where it bends, below ground and on its lower side, should be ut with a knife. When the plant has rooted it can the layer where it bends, below ground and on its lower side, should be ut with a knife. When the plant has rooted it can the layer where it bark of the layer where it Mr Shiels has taken so long to come to his another caucas of the Opposition on In flower seeds, calceolaria, cineraria, weakness, neuralgic pains, nervous headdecision is accounted for by that apart Tuesday, and in the meanting the prime and primula should be sown, these making aches and rising of sour wind from the from the reports of auditors and movers in the new venture will sound splendid pot plants. Pansy seed should stomach, backache and lumbago, failure specialists in accounts, he would not be satisfied without a personal inspection of the Ministry are numbered there them himself to take action. Now, satisfied without a personal inspection of the Ministry are numbered there them himself to take action. Now, having so thoroughly satisfied himself as to find no locohole for further delay, and to find no locohole for further delay, and the moment a stampede may be looked for the spinion a gross wrong has been moment a stampede may be looked for During the hot, dry weather all available conserved and put Glengarry, Vic., who writes:—I have

severe pain in the chest after eating the least morsel of food, This pain commenced thence into my shoulder. I had read several not troubled with the horrible dreams Bulbs that have died down may be that had haunted me when asleep. I con-Chrysanthemums are now such general taken three small bottles the pain was uture article we will write how to grow took Clements Tonic, and soon became lat the Manchester House—it still has the quite well. Since then I have not had name of being by far the best place in the Instead of leaving the plants year after any return of the indigestion, and at this district for cound and genuine good value.

faithfully, Francis M. Cairns, Glengarry,

Beaufort United Common.

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HANDICAP TROT. Two miles. A. Dunne's Minnie. 100 yds behind ... G. Knight's Try Me, scratch ... A. Hodson's We Know, 60yds behind Other starters- Doubtful, Cora, and Spyglass. Time-6 min. 29\secs. HURDLE RACE. One mile and a half. A. R. Dewar's Firebrand, 9st 12lb

(Borham) T. Simpson's Eugenee, 10st (Simpson) E. Holmes' Warangar, 9st 12lb (Allen) J. Graham's Barney, 9st, also started. Betting — 6 to 4 Firebraud, evens Eugenee, 3 to 1 Warangar. Eugenee led for the first mile, when she was joined by Firebrand, who won all out by half a length, Time-2min, 56 sec.

SELLING RACE. Seven furlougs. H. M. Elder's Migonette (T. Johnston) C. Bradshaw's Robin (Edwards) ... Diamond Grain, Mystery, Panic King, and Dorcas were scratched. Betting—2 to 1 Robin. Won easily. Winner bought in for £15. Time-1min. 42\frac{1}{2}\sec.

SKIPTON CUP. One mile and a half. R. Chirnside's Swertha, 7st 12lb (P. M'Gowan) T. Simpson's Dreamer, 8st 12lb .

(Simpson) T. Kingley's Talk of The Hill, 7st Evens Swertha, 2 to 1 Dreamer and The

First. Dreamer led to the straight, when M'Gowan brought Swertha with a splendid rush, and won by half a length. PONY RACE, half a mile. W. Bradshaw's Lady Frisk, 7st 7lb (Shannon) J. Williams' Tommy Frisk, 8st 7lb ...

Molly, Tim, and Artist were scratched. Won easily. Time-1 min. WELTER HANDICAP. Six furlongs.

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By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, hir. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately-diavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills, it is by the judicious use of such articles of diethand the constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds "subtle maladice are floating around us ready to atsack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a proparly nourished frame."—See article in the Owil Service Gasette.

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 3s 2d; oats, 1s 11d for stout Danish, to 1s 9d; Algerians, 1s 6d to 1s 8d; peas, to 3s; barley, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; Cape, 2s 1d; hay, prime green chaffing, L2 to L2 5s; medium. Li 15s to L1 17s 6d; manger hay, L2 10s to L2 153; straw, L1 15s; bran, 8d pollard, 9d to 93d; flour, roller, L8 to L8 2s 6d; stone, L7 10s to L8 15s; potatoes, L3.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 11d; flour, stone-made, L7 1786d; roller-made, L85s; oats, 1s9d; pollard, 9d; bran, 8d; Cape barley, 2s 9d; rye, none; potatoes, Warrnam-bool, £3 5s to £3 10s; hay, sheaves, L2; hay, trussed, none; straw, 25s; chaff, 3s per cwt. ; onions, new, 6s per cwt. ; carrots, 3s per cwt.; butter, fresh, 8d to 9d; butter, potted, none; hams, 11d; bacon, 8d; cheese, 51d; eggs, 7d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET

Tuesday. Fat Cattle-333 head was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, only a small proportion being good and prime, remainder ranging from medium to useful quality. There was a full attendance of the trade and whilst the tone of the market through-... out was firmer than the previous week still no improvement in value can be quoted. Quotations: Prime pens bullocks, L8 to L9, extra to L9 128 8d; good do, L6 10s to L7 10s; medium do, L5 to L6. Fat Calves-28 penned, very few being suitable for the trade; best selling to 53s. Fat sheep -8334 was the number penned for today's rale, chiefly consisting of middling descriptions, with very few lots good and prime. There was a large attendance of buyers, and whilst best qualities met with brisk competition, sales all round show no material alteration from last week's values. Quotations :- Prime crossbred 3d; good do., 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime wethers, 8s 6d to 9s 6d, extra, to 10s 9d; good do., 61 6d to 7s 6d; medium do. 5s to 6s; merino ewes, to 5s 5d. Fat lumbs -1696 to hand, only a small proportion being good and prime, for which there was a brisk demand at slightly improved rates. Quotations :- Prime woolly, 9s to 10s : extra to 11s; good do., 7s 6d to 8s; medium, 5s 6d to 6s 6d; prime shorn, 7s 6d to 8s 6d, extra, to 9s 6d; good do., 6s to 7s; medium, do., 4s 6d to 5s 6d.

> MELBOURNE GRAIN AND DAIRY PRODUCE MARKETS.

Wheat.-There is no alteration to report. Inferior to faulty ruling at 2s 10d case was declared closed. to 3s 1d, and prime to 3s 21d per bushel. Barley.—Good malting shows a slight sale by public auction this (Saturday) improvement. Quotations are:—Inferior afternoon, by Mr W. Edward Nickols, of to medium English, 2s 6d to 2s 10d; and household furniture, stable, &c., at the good to prime malting, 3s to 3s 4d per premises lately occupied by Mr Gilloch, bushel. Oats are in fair demand at late in Havelock street, Beaufort. rates, viz.:—Algerians, 1s 5d to 1s 9d; fair feed, to 2s; and prime stout to 2s 2d per bushel. Peas.—Owing to the in- of a purse of sovereigns by the members creased supply values have receded. Quotations are from 2s 9d to 3s 4d per bushel Maize is in good demand at "red" 3s to selling at 8d to 81d, and 9d to 91d respectively. Flour is sel i ig at country stone, £7 10; and roller at £8 10s per ton.

Fresh Butter.-Short supply, and for prime dairies in good condition there was brisk demand from 9d to 10d per lb; medium to good, 71d to 81d; inferior good demand from 8d to 81d per lb medium, 7d to 8d; pastry sorts, 6d. Cheese.—Prime 4d to 5d per lb. Eggs. bacon, town-cured, 7d to 7dd. Lard in bladders, 6d; carcase pork (Friday), 3d to Carland, 2oz 10dwts. 41d per lb, according to size and dressing. beeswax, 10ld per lb. Poultry.—A large quantity forward, and prices were easier. Fowls brought from 1s 9d to 2s 3d per pair for old, and up to 4s 2d for young

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

Meesrs George Hague and Co. report under date of 16th inst. :-- Wool--We held our tenth sale of the season and first since the Christmas holidays, to-day, when we submitted a catalogue of 470 bales, consisting almost entirely of star lots of inferior to medium quality. There was a full muster of buyers equal to those current before the holidays. We made a good clearance of our catalogue, all being sold excepting 29 bales low acoured. Our top price for greasy was Sid for 4 bales merino fleece, and in com.

GEELONG WEEKLY MARKET. Mesers George Hague & Co. report under date of 18th inst. :—Sheepskins—We offered a large aupply to a full muster of buyers. We nuote:—Butchers' fresh-killed pelts, small to medium, 6d to 20d; full-woolled skins 4d to be companied by Major Olver, and the companies were in charge of to medium, 6d to 20d; full-woolled skins 4d to 5d per pound; country and station pelts, 1d to 3d per pound; good, 4d to 5d per pound; 1smbskins, 2d to 4d per pound. Hides—Picked heavies, to 2d per pound; good conditioned salted, 18d to 14d per pound; other sorts from 14d to 14d per pound; kip, 14d to 14d per pound; kip, 14d to 14d per pound.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1893

The Elmhurst Turf Cub hold their annual races on Wednesday, 1st February. The fifth competition by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club for "The Austin wethers, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; a few to 12s Trophies" commenced on Wednesday and concludes this (Saturday) afternoon. Mr crossbred eves, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; extra, to J. McRae, so far, is the highest scorer, he 10s 2d; good do., 7s to 8s; prime merino | Laving reached the limit (60). The ranges are 400 yards (small target) and 500 yards (large target).

Thursday next, Foundation Day, is to be observed as a public holiday by the Hawkes Bros., Mr Aichard (the manager of the firm) having arranged to hold a clearing sale that day. The usual Wednesday half-holiday or the 25th inst. will therefore be foregone.

Meetings were held on Monday before Mr W. R. Anderson, chief clerk in the insolvent estate of Henry Ramsay, miner, Beaufort, and Richard Henry Thomas, saddler. Beaufort. There were no creditors present and the meeting in each

We would again draw attention to the

police, was on Tuesday male the recipient of the force in the Ballarat district. In connection with Foundation Day.

3s 1d per bushel. Bran and pollard are on the 26th inst, the Railway department has decided to issue return tickets to and from all stations, at excursion rates, on the 25th and 26th inst, available for return till the 30th inst.

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week lower. Potted Butter.—Prime was in (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were: -Stevens and party, 15oz 15dvts ; Lucky Co., 18oz 19dwts; Sneddon and party. 80z 6dwts; Trompf and party, 60z 8dwts; 5dwts; Martin and party, 3oz 2dwts;

The return tennis match between the place on Thursday next (Foundation Day) at Ballarat. The following have been chosen to represent Beinfort :-Gentlemen ... Dr Adam, Messrs McKeich,

being manufactured in France for the next year, and it is hoped that before two

each. They are said to be superior to the Lebel, on which they are an improvement. The first battalion of the Victorian accoured we got 14d for a good quality 1st Rangers was inspected on Wednesday (says an "Argus" telegram) at Stawell. Captain Trew, Captain Jenkins, Lieuten-Barker and Hopkins were also present. general salute and close inspection. The companies were then exercised by their commanding officers, under the supervision of the inspecting officer. Half companies were then formed and marched the Victorian Regiment, from Cheltenham, specially distinguished itself in this movement. Half-battalion columns were then formed, and an attack was practised across the grounds. Great steadiness and accuracy marked this portion of the afternoon's evolutions. After the attack the column was re-formed, and addressed by the assistant adjutant-general, who complimented Major Olver very highly on the satisfactory muster, namely, 275 of THE CHRISTMAS TRADE, all ranks out of a total strength of 340 Considering that the detachments forming this battalion extended from Beaufort to Horsham and Warracknabeal this attendance was highly gratifying. Some matters needed attention, and more steadiness was required from some few of the

nen, but on the whole the result of the

inspection was gratifying and satisfactory,

Of the three companies Colonel Penno had

little hesitation in awarding the palm of excellence to that of Major Olver, the C

Company stationed at Murtos. In the

gades' Board on Thursday, after a long and way to go. If God takes our fondiscussion, the following resolution was carried:—"That the city of Ballarat be carried:—"That the city of Ballarat be comfortless, but ministers to our sore made by the deputation on the subject of the contest to the representations and stricken hearts the healing balm of the rent of the fire station, that this board, having considered the matter, are prepared to conclude an agreement for occupancy of the building for a sum notexceedyears, subject to the title being approved cided to investigate the whole subject of Comfort ye, comfort ye, forrentals of fire stations.

A general meeting of the Beaufort

Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening, when here were present-Messrs A. Andrews president), H. M. Stuart, G. Loft, McKeich, VanderStoel, and Parker (secretary). The minutes of the previous neeting having been read and confirmed the secretary submitted the audited statement of receipts and expenditure in connection with the late sports, which showed a loss of £3 5s 5d. The auditors reported as follows :- "To the President and seventh bore having been bottomed at we have examined the books and vouchers of your club, and found everything at L6. They had incurred debts at local hotels for meals, and when the secretary sent the cheque to him to sign, as Mr Maher had asked him to try and stop the money owing to him and Mr Welsh, he wrote a note to Mr Wotherspoon, and the Maher. Mr McKeich moved that the balance-sheet be received and adopted, business people of Beaufort, excepting the motion of the President, seconded by Mr McKeich. Mr Stuart suggested that the people of Ulster to retain unthree or four members be appointed to changed their present position as an draw up a programme and submit it to the next meeting. It was considered that action could not be taken that night as a thousands of persons were unable to sports were to be held on Easter Monday. | gain admission.

was instructed to call a meeting for Tuesday, 7th prox., to deal articles to keep in a bedroom. A with the matter, and the proceedings ter- lodging house at Carlton narrowly es-Mr Thos. Welsh, was held in St. John's artificial chicken-hatcher to get over-Church of England on Sunday evening. heated. The machine and most of There was a large congregation present. the furniture in the room disappeared The Rev Mr Hosken chose for his text in the flames, but the fire was preventhe seventh chapter of Isaiah I, first ted from spreading to other rooms. and second and portion of the nineteenth | Mr James Stewart, of Yathelia, near verses-"The righteous perisheth and Wagga, informs the Agricultural departno man layeth it to heart, and merciful ment of New South Wales that for men are taken away, none considering several years past he has drilled large that the righteous is taken away from areas for wheat, and wherever it was Large supply and market easier, from 8d Edwards and party, 6oz 2dwts; Firth and the evil to come. He entereth into found practicable he had the rows running to 81d per dozen. Hams, 8d to 81d; party, 40z 14dwts; Vale and party, 30z Peace; they rest in their beds, each one north and south, so that the sun could that walketh in his uprightness. Peace, shine on both sides of the plants, therepeace, to him that is far off, and to him by causing the grain to ripen more Garden honey, prime, 21d to 3d per lb; Beaufort and Ballarat City Cubs takes heal him." The reverend gentleman drill to cover 1 acre was only 3 pecks, preached a touching and eloquent ser- as against 11 husbels broadcast. The mon. He pointed out that though death | result of vield from land drilled was is a natural event, it does not fall upon from one-third to double in tavor of the birds fit for table; geese, 4s to 4s 6d; Gentlemen.—Dr Adam, Messrs McKeich, anyone accidentally; it is in every case last mentioned method over broadcast. ducks, 2s 3d to 3s 6d; turkey hens, 6s to Sinclair, and C. H. Troy. Emergency, the result of wisdom and of love—But the most extraordinary result ob-7a 6d; and gubblers 10s to 14s, according Mr J. Harris. Ladies—Miss Harris, wisdom towards all; love for those tained was that during the 17 years he Miss L. Jackson, Miss McKeich, and taken and love for those left. This has resided at Yathella Mr Stewart says Miss McRae. Emergency, Miss Sin- is the conclusion all come to who he has never noticed rust in the fields submit themselves to the will of God, wheredrilled, while the neighboring pad-The Russian Government will shortly and endeavour to witness in the docks have been rusted, but not to any receive halt a million of the lifes new workings of Providence evidence of a great extent. Father's love. Whatever may be the A striking illustration of the growth another half million will again be sent effect of death upon neighbours, of the butter export trade is afforded relatives and friends, to the righteous, by the shipment of 500 tons for London years have elapsed the whole Russian the merciful, men of kindness and god- by the Ballaarat this week. At Is per army will be provided with the small-bore liness it comes as an unmixed blessing; lb., which is about the price realised Avenue will be represented from the present, and prices generally reled fully army will be provided with the small-bore liness it comes as an unmixed blessing; i.e., which is about the price transfer the following:—Archard, Baker (2), and trouble, in London, this consignment is worth following:—Archard, Baker (2), and the sequence of the police of the provided with the sequence o Government on an average only £2 6s 8d all share in sorrow, weariness and dis- L56,600, the bulk of which money Carver (2), Charlton, Cowell, Grant, appointment, entering upon a state and comes into the colony. During the Hill, Harris, Johnston, Lilley (2), condition too full of glory and of God three years that the butter bonuses Nicoll, White, Welsh, and Williams, for infinite minds to contemplate-state have been in operation the increase of exaltation far exceeding the highest of the export trade has been remarkby Lieut.-Colonel Penno, assistant and the best earth offers; a condition of able. In 1890 the colony sent away adjutant-general, who was accompanied rest, peace, and gladness. Faith and 1,627,405 lb., valued at L60,377, and by Major Inglis. The regimental staff submission demand for those gone in the following year, under the stimuwas represented by Lieut.-Colonel Otter before a rejoiceful thankfulness, for our lus of the bonus, the export rose to and the adjutant, Captain Eddy. The loss is their gain. Their death means 4,691,785 lb., of the value of L228,173. small battalion was commanded by Major Olver, much by way of spiritual uplifting, but For the year 1892 the returns are not it means infinitely more to the departed completed beyond November, but up ant Isaacson, and Lieutenant Cheshire, righteous soul. As we aspire here to to that month the quantity exported assisted by Lieutenants Vanston, Akins, a full consecration to God of mind, and was 4,789,181 lb., worth L240,308. As Petering. Kent, and Dalton. Surgeons heart and soul, so shall we rise up unto the heaviest of the export trade is in Him yonder. Let us lay it to heart, the summer, there is still a large pro-The inspection consisted of the customary our state and condition yonder will portion of the 1892 exportation to be to receive the auditors' report and concorrespond with the life here. For the accounted for. The fourth and first sider the position of the shire secretary, righteous man to die, for the merciful quarters of the year cover practically it was elicited (says an Argus telegram man, for the man of kindness, to be the whole of the trade, and hence under date of Thursday) that the total called by his Maker and his God, how while in the first quarter of 1892 deficiency of that officer as ascertained in the "New York Tribune" of 3rd Mr Best past. The band of the Third Battalion of very blessed a thing it is to die. And 1,529,102 b were sent away, we have by the audit was L418 18s 10d, resting the Victorian Programment from Classical Control of the Classical who can say of him over whose depar- in this week's shipment, for the first tution of which amount had been made. been attracted to that city by the have shed many tears during the past in one lot. December, 1892, should which was accepted by six votes to five. breakers have created a veritable panic week, that he was not a righteous man, show a larger trade than the earlier The audit has cost the shire L200.

At a meeting of the Country Fire Bri- inherited we hope in God's own time thou lovest is gone before thee to the Land of Love and Peace, where the souls of righteous men -ere for ever ing L100 per annum for a term of seven with the Lord, he does not leave theeangels of Jesus minister to our need.

"He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers, Be resigned; Bear up, bear ou, the end shall teil, The dear Lord ordereth all things well!

The weather during the past few days

has been of a wintry character. We (" Advertiser") learn that the members of the Beaufort Athletic Club. the Gordon's Freehold Company's lease, Gentlemen,-We beg to inform you that Lee Furn, Ballyrogan, the diamond drill has now been removed under instructions of the Mining Department. The correct and satisfactory, with the excep-tion of a receipt from the Ballarat Min-work done by the drill is generally restrels. We think that the cheque should garded as being of a most satisfactory have been paid in full to the company. character, as the existence of a lead We would recommend that the £1 not 300 feet wide has been presty definitely claimed be paid into your credit. We were pleased to find that the loss on the last sports was only £3 5s 5d. We also compliment your secretary on the straight sinking will not be extremely difficult, forward manner of keeping his books. for although there is a good deal of rock GEO. LOFT, auditors." The President revives at all the company will be able explained that the Minstrels were engaged to see its way very shortly to start a justice was done. After supper cheers A very proper real to see its way very shortly to start a shaft to prove the auriferous value of were given for both teams, and the the wash deposit.

A mass meeting of those who are opposed to Home Rule and in favor of maintaining the Parliamentary union of the cheque and pay Messrs Welsh and of Great Britain and Ireland was held in Belfast on Tuesday night. The utmost enthusiasm was manifested, and resoluand that the action of the president, treas- | tions were carried confirmatory of those arer and secretary be endorsed. Seconded passed by the convention held at Bel by Mr VanderStoel, and carried. A vote fast on 17th June last year. These of thanks was accorded the auditors, on resolutions declared the fixed resolve of draw up a programme for the Easter integral part of the United Kingdom. Monday sports and submit it to the next and to protest against any measure that meeting, pointing out that the matter did would rob them of their inheritance in not receive sufficient consideration when the Imperial Parliament; and also that hurriedly done in one night. Mr McKeich the attempt to set up such a Parliament and the President thought the suggestion a good one, the latter stating he believed they would lose money by the Easter disorder, violence, and bloodshed such Monday sports unless they kept themselves as have not been experienced in this in touch with other places. Mr Stuart century; and that they would take no T. Carver, 12 balls, 3 runs, 1 mdn., 5 then moved that the President, Messrs part in the elections or proceedings of McKeich, Parker, Sinclair and the mover such a Parliament, the authority of general meeting must first decide that thousands of persons were unable to

· Incubators are some caped being burned down on Tuesday A Memorial Service, on the death of lowing to one of the inmates allowing an

hat is near, saith the Lord, and I will evenly. The quantity used by the

'nre nature and friendship and love week of 1893, an export of 1,120,0001b The secretary sent in his resignation, approaching World's Fair. "The lawthat he was not a merciful man, that sections of the quarter, but allowing Referring to the paragraph from the the city. The nightly depredations he was not a man of kindness? On all for it the average output this would Bendigo Advertiser, stating that dissides, from every lip, from acquaintance, bring the total butter export for 1892 content prevailed at the Tucker settle confess themselves utterly unable to neighbours, friends, and family there to 6,284,0811bs. On actual ascertained ment at Wonwondah, and 13, families cope with the outbreak. Many of the comes the same estimate of character facts, however, and leaving out Decem- had already left, the Horsham Times, burglaries and numerous assaults occur and conduct. This being so, with what ber altogether, the butter export for the on the authority of the secretary, says in broad daylight. Within the last week - Murray hope may we contemplate the solemn past three years, and including the that of the 32—not 33—families at the dozens of houses have been entered and fact of a man's work completed and his Ballaarat's shipment, reaches the total settlement Mr Turnbull states that not robbed, and a number of residents have Ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents and a number of residents have ministerial side (excluding Mr Richards and a number of residents and a number of res soul called to meet God. Feelings of of 12,228,370lb., representing a trade one has up to the present left, and, so been bailed up in broad daylight, and at son, who though he sat in the Ministerial

CRICKET.

BEAUFORT AVELUE V. LEXTON. (By 'Mid on.")

innings, and the latter winning, elected Stevenson had been deposed from his to bat. Lexton started well, and it office as managing director, and Mr was not until 40 appeared on the board Herbert Stevenson had been dis-A general meeting of the Beaufort that the first wicket fell. The score charged. Agricultural Society is to be held at the steadily continued to mount up, and It was evident from the composition Beaufort boys left for home thoroughly

> The following are the scores :--Wolstenholm, b.W. Trompf ... 29 J. Neil, run out G. Neil, b A. Trompf ... R. Neil, b T. Carver ... Palmby, b W. Trompi ... Warren, b T. Carver ... Giles, c and b T. Carver Mann, b W. Trompf ... Gray, b T. Carver Ferguson, not out McCarty, b T. Carver ... Byes, etc. ...

Bowling analysis-Cowell, 12 balls, 9 runs: E. Lilley, 32 balls, 22 runs; W. Trompf, 51 balls, 18 runs, 2 mdns., 3 wkts.; S. Baker, 18 balls, 17 runs; A. Trompf, 42 balls, 17 runs, 2 mdns., 1 wkt.: BEAUFORT AVENUE .- First innings.

Cowell, b Wolstenholm L. Lilley, b Wolstenholm W. Trompf, b Wolstenholm A. Trompf, b Wolstenholm E. Lilley, b Wolstenholm G. Carver, b Wolstenholm S. Baker, b Wolstenholm Nicoll (capt.), b Wolstenholm Hill, b Wolstenholm ... Charlton, b Palmby ... T. Carver, not out ... Byes Total

Second Innings. Cowell, b Wolstenholm L. Lilley, run out W. Trompf, b Wolstenholm A. Trompf, b Palmby ... E. Lilley, run out G. Carver, b Wolstenholm S. Baker, not out Nicoll. b Palmby Hill, b Palmby Charlton, b Wolstenholm ... 1 T. Carver, b Wolstenholm Byes

The bowling analysis was not kept.

A cricket match will be played in the Beaufort Park on Thursday next, Foundation Day, between teams representing Beaufort and Ballarat second eleven. The Beaufort team will be the following:—C. Baker, S. Baker, Burrows, Carver, Cowell, Lilley, McDonald, Ness, Pickford, Parker, Thompson, Trompf (4), Welsh, and | White. ் அவுக்க

The Beaufort Avenue has also arranged a match on Foundation Day with the Austral, from Ballarat. The

The Financial Times states that strong representations have been made to the Victorian Government to induce it to offer to the holders of 5 per cent the stock as will be acceptable to them.

At a special meeting of the Bairns dale Shire Council this afternoon, held

awe and commiseration might fill our value of hearly L580,000. It is worth far as is known to those in charge, there the point of revolvers been compelled Corner was a member of the Opposition minds and heart, the news of a soul while noticing, too, that there is a is no likelihood of such a general to give up their money. A vigilance were Mr Bailes, Mr Dunn, Mr Gratish, Mr departed may fall upon us as a stroke. revival of importation. In 1890, with evodus as has been pictured. One committee, composed of 150 prominent but when nature has time to recover the export at 1,627,400lb., we imported settler has left and another has been citizens, has been organised; and high- Webb. On the other hand, the Opposition the shock, especially when we know the 713,282 lb., but in 1891 when the dismissed for bad conduct, and to that waymen and footpads are to be shot on lost Mr W. T. Carter, who voted against the record left by the translated spirit is export trade had swollen to 4,691,785 only has the strength of the settlement sight. People in all localities are arm the resolution as a protest against the good, we may open our souls to the | b. the imports fell away to 354,250 lb. | been reduced. Whilst necessarily ex- ing themselves, and it is estimated at substitution of Mr Patterson for Mr joyous fact, our loved one has entered For 1892, however, omitting December, periencing many inconveniences and the gan stores that 75,000,000 firearms Gillies as leader. In the quantity of imported butter has deprivations, the majority of the villave been sold within the last week."

THIS AND THAT.

[By Robin Hood.]

swindles, which have done so much for The Beaufort Avenue journeyed to Lexton on Wednesday afternoon last to the discredit of the colony in the try conclusions with the local club. English market, "crooked" in the firm The game was a very one-sided one, the of L. Stevenson and Sons limited. A Avenue being defeated by an innings meeting of the shareholders in the firm and 19 runs. Nicoll (Beaufort) and was held on Thursday atternoon, and a Wolstenholm (Lexton), who were ap very lively time was passed, during pointed captains, tessed for choice of which it was disclosed that Mr. Geo.

Shire Hallat 2 o'clock this (Saturday) 92 was reached before the last wicket of the meeting that an effort was to the effect that in the formation of any new fell; the principal scorers being-J. be made by the friends of the two Government the Liberal party should be The rainfall for the week ending a.m. yesterday amounted to 37 points. Palmby (13). The bowling honors but the meeting was strongly against The labor party also met, and, as was expected. were divided between T. Carver, 5 them, and it as was the desire of those wkts. for 3 runs, W. Trompf, 3 for 18, who could not carry their own opinions, and A. Trompf, 1 for 17. The Avenue the meeting broke up in disorder. The started ominously, the first three wkts. character of the charges levelled may failing for 1 run, and they were all dis- best be judged by the following extract posed of for the small total of 26; E. from the lengthy report in the Age: both of members and visitors, and the Lilley playing a good innings for 16. "The chairman said he made no remark main hall was crowded with applicants for Wolstenholm, who secured 9 wkts. for about any charges. What he said was 3 runs, bowled with deadly effect, that the shareholders might reasonably With 67 runs behind, the Avenue conclude that the reasons which impelled started their second innings and fared the directors to take the course they very little better, but A. Trompf (12), had taken were of a sufficiently serious Cowell (9), and S. Baker (8 not out), character to warrant such a course, absolutely sure of victory no one wanted prevented a total collapse, the score He would now repeat that statement. to run the risk of losing votes. When reaching 47. On the conclusion of the (Cheers.) As to the other statement, Mr Patterson rose to move the adverse torward manner of keeping his books. for although there is a good dear of rock Wishing you a successful Easter,—We there is no drift of any consequence. It game, the visitors were entertained at no subject relating to the banks or any visining you a successful Easter, we there is no drift of any consequence. It an excellent repast at the Lexton hotel, associations should be discussed in mining an excellent repast at the Lexton hotel, associations should be discussed in

A very proper reply from several ment hour the word passed round that the quarters was, "Why not?"

Why not. It is the secrecy and selfsatisfied that they had been treated seeking of a number of our so-called well and had had a good day's outing, leading men who have ruined the interests of the colony, and the sooner otherwise have voted with Mr Patterson, they are relegated to the obscurity of a In effect those proposals took this form: gaol the better it will be for our "Keep together, boys, and defeat Patterveneral interests.

Five inquests in one day is a "record." and the "mysteries of the Yarra" is a standing heading for the evening papers. one to those who sindy the matier Melbourne." It is not the profligate the end-all." It is the poor devil who, had paired with Mr Butterly, it was with best intentions, endeavors to find possible that the latter would vote. On work and cannot. The loafer will hang the whole, therefore, the outlook was not round a bar and cadge sufficient to keep bright for Mr Patterson. He was the essence of life in him, while the forced to rely upon the promises of poor unfortunate who seeks for work some members in the Ministerial corner of any kind, but is unable to find it, savory waters of the Yarra.

steamer to. Schnapper Point, Queens side-and in Mr Foster the Government cliff, and Sorrento. Take my advice have a whip who has pulled them through nd don't, unless you have more money than sense. You take your wife or your best girl, and it costs you for fares Sir Graham Berry admitted to Mr Patter-8s return ; two dinners at 1s 6d is 3s. son before eight o'cleck that the Ministry Well, be modest and say 4 drinks in 8 was in a minority of two, and by common hours, 2s more; tram fares 1s; train consent it was agreed to bring the debate 8d; and you have the total 14s & to a speedy close. Shortly after nine o'clock Mr Isaacsspoke, and unexpectedly declaring against the Ministry, put the found in tucker and hadding for a few matter beyond doubt. At that time the found in tucker and bedding for a five division, it was predicted, would be 46 for to Clifton Hill for sixpence, and get Ballarat, but, in view of the fact that he just as much fun and a trifle less sea sickness. Or if you want to be extrative Government would sak him to vote. vagant, you can take a Cook's tourist ticket return to Adelaide, first-class, for and the question was put. The Speaker a couple of pounds.

Parliament claiming, by virtue of the turned, and the suspense became trying privilege of their position, free passes apon the railways of the colony, not only the Ministry was defeated by 45 to 42 for themselves, but for their wives, their Against the advice of Mr Foster the sisters, and their cousins, and their Ministry asked Mr Butterly to vote, retaunts, is being set upon by the present withstanding that he had paired with Mr commissioners. It appears that a Bowman-a fact of which Mr Baker gave departmental regulation allows the positive proof by reading a letter from wives of members a free pass on the Not counting the absentees, namely. Mr lines at the opening and closing of parlia- Rowman, Mr Graves, Mr Hopkins and Chairment, but the ladies, not content with Mr Highett-or the Speaker and Chairthis, it appears, are in the habit of per- man of Committees—the voting strength sonally applying for orders for them- of the House was 89. Mr L. L. Smith selves and families whenever it to their and Mr E. Murphy paired for and against desire to attend a clearing out sale at a the Ministry respectively, leaving & drapery establishment in the city. If divided the mealing as follows. the department would occasionally publish a list of these contemptible representatives of the people and their "ladies" for public information, even some of their wives would be astonished, to say nothing of their constituents. I commend the idea to the railway commis-

Among the list of new insolvents which was published on Friday last is the name of Roderick Impey, Murstock such terms for the conversion of chison, who gives as the unique explanation of the cause of his inability to It is considered that this course would meet the demands of his creditors "inbe presenable to issuing a conversion ability to collect money owing to him in India." This explanation is just about as ingenious as a creditor who filed the reasons for "going broke":-Want of sufficient capital to meet and pay my just liabilities to my creditors.

> According to a Chicago telegram December, "an army of criminals has - Bromley that extends through every section of

THE POLITICAL CRISIS. NO-CONFIDENCE DEBATE

Coming right on the top of our bank DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY BY THREE

The political storm that has been brew.

ing for a long time broke last night and overwhelmed the Ministry. In the fore. noon a meeting of "liberals" was held to consider the position, Sir Bryan O'Loghlen presiding. Only 34 members out of 95 admitted themselves to be liberals-what ever that term may mean nowadays—and as they sat on both sides of the House, it was inevitable that they would come to no important agreement. Ministerialists wanted to dominate the proceedings, and so did Opposition members, and between them The labor party also met, and, as was expected, determined to give the Government the fatal gift of its support. The proceedings at both meetings served no better purpose than to keep members employed until the House met at 3 o'clock. At that hour there was a full attendance such secondhand reports of the debate as reached them from within. The speeches were not of high order. There was no vigor either in attack or defence, for the very good reason that as no ther side was resolution he was in great doubt as to the issue, and so were many of his powerful supporters. When he concluded he still had misgivings, and before the refresh-Ministry would very likely have a majority. It was seen that the proposals placed by

the Premier before the caucus on Tuesday had fascinated many members who would son; then the new Ministry will be formed from our own side of the House. and you will all have a show for portfolios." Those who know the average member of Parliament will easily understand Though the list seems to be a ghastly the potent effect such a prospect would have upon the Ministerialists, and that it more closely it is seen that it is not the was subsequently proved to be very dazzlvagrant and the loafer who seek the ing. The Opposition chances were weak seclusion of the source of " Marvellous | med by the circumstance that Mr Horwho makes this stream "the be-all and though Mr Bowman who was in Sydney, reported to be shaky, and was consequently uncertain as to the result. shuffles off his mortal coil in the un After the refreshment hour, however, the position became clearer. Notwithstand You never took a trip in a palatial ling the strong whipping on the Ministerial -it was evident that the "numbers were day's trip; or better still, you can tale the motion and 42 against. Mr Buttertram ride on a dummy from Balaclava ly, it was known, had come down from

At about 11 o'clock the speaking ceased, declared for the "ayes"; the Ministry The scandalous conduct of members of called for a division; the sand glass was In due time the doors were locked and members took sides with the result that him to Mr Bowman agreeing to pair.

divided themselves as follows :--AGAINST THE MINISTRY-45. Mr Kirton

Mr Austin ← Levien - Madden -M'Coll -M'Intyre – Downes Carter - M'Kinley - Methren - Murphy Sir Bryan O'Lorelen Mr Patterson - Staughton - Stuart — Tatchell Cantain Taylor Mr Webb – Gordon - White Sir Heary Wrixon Mr Young

- Zox. – Isaacs MINISTRY-42 Mr Outtrim Mr Andrews - Peacock - Armytage

- Phillipson - Rawson - Bennett - Salmen - Scott - Shiels — T. Smith -- Burton - Taremer - Trenwith — Tucker - G. Turner - Vale

- Wi kins - Williams

After the division Mr Shiels delivered The Argus, Ballarati Star, Australasian, Leader, Illustrated Australian News, Punch. Indies Journal, Girls' Own Paper, Family Leaded, Age, Evening Herald, Age, Evening Herald, Age, Evening Herald, Weekly Times, Adverate, Australian Journal, Once a Week, to Australian Journal, Once a Week, to Australian Into peace and is with God in love. In the quantity of imported butter has deprivations, the majority of the villagers are said to be satisfied with; the midst of our tears and desolation risen to 554,240 lb. Most of the imported butter has deprivations, the majority of the villagers are said to be satisfied with; the midst of our tears and desolation risen to 554,240 lb. Most of the midst of our tears and desolation of the mi Tuesday to give the Ministry an opportunity to consider its position. It is to meet its supporters at 2 o'clock to-day, and there is no doubt that it will inform them of its intention to resign, with a recommendation to His Excellency the recommendation to this Execution of a lad named James Mason, aged 10, met new Cabinet to Mr Patterson--" Argus," Thursday.

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FORECAST OF THE MINISTRY. From careful enquiries it is pretty certain that the new Ministry will be com-posed of members selected from the fol-lowing:—

Hon. J. B. Patterson Sir Henry Wrixon Mr John M'Intyre Sir Bryan O'Loghlen Mr Walter Madden Mr E. J. Dixon Mr G. D. Carter Mr Frank Stuart Mr J. W. Kirton Mr Robert Harper.

REPRESENTATIVES IN THE COUNCIL. Hon. Henry Cuthbert Hon. Simon Fraser Without Hon. James Service Hon. Samuel Williamson | Portfolios.

It will be seen that Mr Patterson greatly hampered, and that if he is to be influenced by his surroundings, some at tention is due to the following list submit ted by one of his supporters:

Premier and Minister of Ruilways Mr Patterson.

_Standard

Chief Secretary-Sir Bryan O'Lioghlen Treasurer-Mr G. D. Carter. Attorney-General-Mr Isaacs. Lands and Agriculture-Mr Webb. Works, Mines and Water Supply-Mr M'Intyre or Mr Bailes. Postal and Education-Mr Campbell Customs-Mr Zox or Mr Stuart. Without Office - Richardson and

Dunn or Kirton. Minister of Defence or Minister of Justice in the Council.

This is alist comprising but few men who have any real experience of office, and as a strong Government is wanted now. Mr Patterson's friend's hope he will make a somewhat different final selection.

As Mr Patterson had not up to last last night received 'His Excellency's commission, no announcement was made as to the composition of the new Cabinet. Indeed, no formal negotiations were conducted with anyone. It was understood. however, that Mr Patterson had resolved upon the formation of a Government which would not merely include the best hasiness talent in his majority, but would

THE A.N.A. CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Australian Natives' Association will be held at it may deem desirable, even though they may not be recommended by any branch. The conference is likely to be a lengthy one. The following are amongst the principal recommendations for alterations:-Making eligible for membership persons born at sea on the voyage of their mothers to any of the Australian colonies; that a member becoming un-financial shall, after making himself good

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Sunday collection plate. But the coin in which the reliive glous liberality of the average Calvinite is not frequently expressed. Thus it seems no uncommon thing for a collect.

Government to make representations to money from the plate at ordinary collections. It auch cases the duty with the city morgue disclose a startling of the deler who has to count the plate at ordinary collections that we may be composed to be a street of the deler who has to count the plate at ordinary collections that we may be composed to be not not be a street who efficient to the plate at ordinary collections that we may be composed to be not be a street when the street with the city morgue disclose a startling of the edder who has to count the plate at ordinary collections that we may regard as merely a "fine of a collect" of fight. The nervous system be solded to vanity" the action of a gentleman who, afraid that his liberality might be a secure of the control of agentleman who, afraid that his liberality might be overy day. Of these 39 are suicided, over the plate at ordinary collections that we may be a sent that the street is a secure of the control of fight. The nervous system be solded on notes or gold appear in the plate at ordinary collections that we may be a sent to the plate at ordinary collections that we may be a se

A TERRIBLE FATE

A BOY KILLED BY AN ALLIGATOR.

in the same spot at the time, the water being quite shallow. The father was not 10 yards from the boy when he heard as splash, and saw the water lashed about. Before he realised what had happened the lad was torn to pieces. When the alligator took the lad, the father dived and caught hold of the boy's leg, but could managers of the Carngham and Chepnot drag him away. Some Chinamen stowe United Goldfield and Town Comdragged the river and chased the alligator in a punt, but could not recover the body. The alligator was afterwards seen to rise to the surfare to breatne, having one of the child's legs in its jaws .- " Argus."

Before tabling his motion Mr Patterson stated the intention was, in the event of the Government being defeated, to invite Sir Graham Berry to resume his place in London as Agent-General. He considered then that Sir Graham should not have been recalled. and that the Agent-General's office was the best place for him. We are now informed that it is still intended to offer the position to Sir Graham Berry. His Liberal friends who voted with the Government are, however, undecided as to how he should act in the event of an offer being made. Sir Graham Berry was not surprised to hear of such an offer, but he was not in a position to say how he would act. -Herald,

The programme of the last Ballarat Fire Brigades' demonstration was on Thursday (says the "Star") adopted as class pupil teachers as temporary junior that of the competition in Geelong next assistants when vacancies occurred. An March with very little alteration. The order was passed by the Executive only change worthy of mention was that the Hose Practice for Eight Men should be run with wet hose in place of vacancies of the kind occur only a temdry hose as in the past. The Country porary pupil teacher can be appointed. Fire Brigades' Board, who also met yesterday, voted L500 towards the efficiency of the staffs, the new arrangedemonstration.

A cablegram from London states. that Mr Gladstone and his colleagues have fully considered the Irish Home Rule scheme, and the final draft of the bill to be introduced in the House of Commons has been approved.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to business talent in his majority, but would give due representation to country interests. His difficulty will be in dealing with the claims of a number of provincial members of about equal merit, but the gentlemen who are in his confidence have no doubt that so far as this aspect of the meet the Scotch and Welsh Liberal to the first same provincial will be able to make the scotch and Welsh Liberal to the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or too accosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet the Home Rule party. He is willing to make the Scotch and Welsh Liberal toolet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or too accosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet the Home Rule party. He is willing to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or too accosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet the Home Rule party. He is willing to be introduced in the House or the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or too accosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and Scotch and Welsh Liberal to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or too accosmoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and Scotch and Partitude and Partitu matter is concerned he will be able to make a satisfactory selection. The Council Ministers will probably be selected from of the House to inquire into Scottish 33 Farringdon Road, London, England. Sir Frederick Sargood, Mr Wynne, Mr claims to consideration, and a royal Cooke, and Mr. Fitzgerald. There are commission to investigate the land domestic tragedy in the State of Delaware.

reality pensioners of the State. It is Great local excitement ensued on the true that these municipalities. Warr- discovery of the murders, and it was with nambool included, are represented by the Prespecting Board, but only nominally, their representation being prac-Kyneton in March. Five years ago there tically a dead letter. Councillors have was a revision of the laws, and since then had the names of a number of gentleseveral of them have been found not to men submitted to them annually from work very well. Attempts were made at Ararat or from Stawell, and one of each succeeding conference to alter them, these candidates it usually selected in a but it was tacitly agreed to wait until the haphazard tashion. He may possess 1893 conference. This year's gathering sterling qualities, but nothing is heard will, therefore, be a most important one, sterling qualities, but nothing is neard as the revision then effected will stand for some years. A sub-committee has the voting again comes round. The counvarious recommendations from the cillors generally say-"Did we not branches under consideration, and is also vote for him last year?" and on the empowered to recommend any alterations principle that he was elected for the preceding term, he is again successful. However, this year the Warrnambool Town Council has determined to depart from this precedent. The Mayor, Ca T. King, has been nominated to fill the breach. The adjoining municipalities

will be solicited to co-operate in returning him, and thus secure local tepresentation for the south-western district.

overlooked, remarked in passing the infanticide statistics are a perticularly upon it will often make their influence hands but the engineer, whose brain had for me; one who never tires, never elder at the plate, 'Take care o' that ugly feature of these returns; and the felt throughout its whole after life. If given way under his sufferings, and who is certain to enter the households, from blow awa'."

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GAZETTE NOTICES.

Mr Thomas Packin, Superintendent of Police, has been appointed Licensing

been accepted.
The regulations and scale of fees

James White, whose resignations have been accepted.

The regulations and scale of fees recently made by the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cometery are gazetted.

Application for a Grant Approved.—

with excitement said in a shrill whisper. "Ah my treasure, my treasure! It's gone, all gone, and I'm going to!" and sank back dead. The bag contained £500 in notes—the savings of his miserly life. And he, there, dead of starvation, even more than of age. Well, what of it? you say. The wretched old man was better dead than alive. Quite so, but most human events have a more of a lesson about them; if we keen John Davies, Carngham; 20a. Or. 33p. under section 31 of the Land Act 1869. The next Ballarat County Court and General Sessions sits on 1st March.

CAUTION.-PURCHASERS OF CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors.

The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties

Drue Company, Lincoin and midiand Countes Drue Company, Lincoin, England," are en-graved on the Government stamp, and "Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mixture" blown in the lottle without which none are genuine. Hitherto head teachers of State schools have been allowed, under the

FLORILINE! -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

Sir Frederick Sargood, Mr wynne, Mr Cooke, and Mr Fitgerald. There are portfolios available for the Assembly, and probably two honorary Ministers will be appointed in that House. As far as can be gathered, the selection is likely to be made from the follewing gentlemen:

Mr Patterson, Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, Mr Richardson, Mr Dunn, Mr G. Downes Carter, Mr Baker, Mr Harper, Mr Bailes, Mr M'Intyre, Mr Isaacs, Mr M'Coll, Mr G. Downes that a final selection will be made to-day.

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Sommission to investigate the land question in Wales.

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For all difficulty that the police, who arrested the murderer, could save him from summary lynching at the hands of the

In a plot of land 10 acres in extent, edjoining the irrigation colony, Mr Thomas Young has practically illustrated what results can be attained by the growth of lucerne with irrigation. The lucerne has (save the Horsham Times) already been twice cut and once eaten to the ground, but it is now fully two feet high and is affording excellent pas ture for a flock of 300 sheep. It was originally sown in drills three feet apart. but between each of these an additional row has been planted. Mr Young, who was recently offered a rental of L2 a week for the paddock, estimates that it would with ease carry 12 milking cows all the year round. Twelve cows should vield sufficient milk to give a man living close to a town, where he would find a ready sale for it, a very

on the books, be disqualified from such pay and funeral benefits for only four weeks instead of 10 as at present; and that members be entitled to sick pay six months after joining a branch, instead of 12 months as at present; that in elections honorary and benefit members be placed on the same footing, and that absolute majorities be required in all cases, and no plumping allowed; that medical benefits be extended to the widowed mother of an unmarried decessed member so long as she remains unmarried, and that the members of possible friendly societies may receive similar benefits from the A.N.A. in places where there is no lodge of their own order; that clearances from one branch to another be granted to honorary and life-honorary members; that "stepmothers" and "step children" shall be entitled to fis same medical benefits as "mothers" and "step children" shall be entitled to fis same medical benefits as "mothers" and "children," that a member of a dissolved branch may continue membership under the board of directors.—"Star."

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circumstances, do not refuse it."

IT'S GONE, ALL GONE, AND I'M GOING ... 7 TOO.

For many a year did the same man sweep a Brishand, Wednesday

A telgram from Cairna states that a lad named James Mason, aged 10, met with a fearful fate last evaning in the Barron River at Strathford. He was bathing in the river close by his snapped him up. The father and father's selection, when an alligator snapped him up. The father and mother of the lad were bathing in the same spot at the time, the water of surfice and were bathing in the same spot at the time, the water of surfice and licensing through district.

A telgram from Cairna states, Superinted Licensing certain street-crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was sessons and all weathers, there he was successing the crossing, and taking such gratical street-crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was successing the crossing and taking such gratical taking such gratical street-crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was tweeping the crossing and taking such gratical all seasons and those plaint, very often complicated by kidney sympathy, &c. Brain workers and those plaint, very often complicated by kidney sympathy, &c. Brain workers and those persons whose employment is of a sedentian all seasons and all weathers, there he was successing the crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was successing the crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and the same man sweep as lating street crossing in Hampstead, Through all seasons and the same trequently due to liver complaints, very often complianted by kidney sympathy, &c. Brain workers and those persons whose employment is of a sedentian season and the sum of the came to be eighty years old. Hasppeared at his post no more, A lady district visitor looked shim up of his lodgings. What a picture of sum of the running seasons and those persons whose employment is of a sedential season and the same to be eighty years old. Hasppeared at his post no more, A lady district visitor looked shim up of the running seasons and the same tw 2p., Raglan.

The area of auriferous land has been increased by 20a, Raglan, allotments 1 and 2 of section 3. Applications must be lodged hefore 10th February.

Want. Sore mo ey was raised for his benefit and he was removed to a London Hospital Prescription from which these pills are prepared. They are prepared on scientific principles, are absolutely pure from calomel or any daugerous drug. They be lodged hefore 10th February.

> have a moral a lesson, about them, if we keep an eye out for it. What for example, can we learn from the foll wing facts? One night about ten years ago a man whose name we can furnish, went to bed as usual, apparently in good health and spirits. A few hours later he lay unconscious on the floor. In explanation he stated that he had

floor. In explanation he stated that he had been seized suidealy, with a pain of such violence that he was compelled to rie,—a pain in the chest. After rising he lost his senses and sank down on the spot where he shad stood. His wife aroused by the noise, struck a light and saw her husband in that situation. She afterwards declared he had gone black in the face, and that his eyes looked as if they were starting out of his head

out of his head.

Restoratives were applied which brought him to, but he was not as before. So quickly and unexpectedly do we cross he boundary line between two opposite bodily conditions. It is like stepping from the broad blaze of day into a regulations of the Education Act, subject, however, to the approval of the Minister, toappoint first-class pupil teachers as temporary junior assistants when vacancies occurred. An order was passed by the Executive Council yesterday (says Tuesday's Age,) under which it is provided that when vacancies of the kind occur only a tem
schools have been allowed, under the regulations of the Education Act, damp cavern packed with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with difficulty, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" sensation throughout his whole system. His mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sensation throughout his whole system.

ment. The strong clear-headed man of porary pupil teacher can be appointed.

Whilst not reducing or altering the efficiency of the staffs, the new arrangements will effect a saving of between L800 and L1000 a year.

Indict. In Strong Crear-Readed man of previous years was gone—changed as by the wand of a vicious magician into the feeble being he now was. Even with this dismal prospect before him our friend travelled not on level ground; his path led downward; he grew worse. In December, 1888, he had a distinct and had attack gave up business and went to

London. 17th January. workmen. The official report of the were stuck on poles and their bodies present time I feel much better than I affair which was issued stated that of eaten. a total of 4000 free laborers 2000 had The "Argus" says:—There is some- in saying that Clements Tonic cured me. been more or less affected by the poison thing grotesque in the circumstances and that 32 of them had died. The that trouble has arisen in Mildura in lived long in the state I was in, and here I cook confessed to the crime, stating regard to both whisky and water, the I m to-day, well and strong, with a good that the unionists had promised him a former apparently being plentiful and

Gallagher, the cook, who turned informer. This man deposed that Beatty engaged him and Davidson, who was an assistant cook, to administer a dose of poison to the free laborers. He further states that Dempsey supplied the poison which consisted of powders similar to those that were used during the strike engaged during the strike one of the most healthful occupations.

Legislative Assembly this week Mr T. Smith, drew attention to a quotation made in The Argus of January 5 from a private letter, which stated that there were now 30 full-blown hotels in the place, that on New Year's Eve whisky could be bought in any of them, and that 400 cases of those that were used during the strike one of the most healthful occupations, whisky had come up in a previous week of the street car men at Chicago. This and the physical exertion is not severe. for one publican. Mr Smith asked CLOTHING. poison was mixed with the men's soup and tea. Three other cooks assisted Advertiser) has received a letter from a this illegal traffic. The Commissioner

The Bendigo stock inspector seized five cattle on Tuesday that were suffering from tuberculosis, and ordered their destruction. Each of the animals was such, as sugar, eggs and butter, were there are two officers of excise perfive cattle on Tuesday that were sufferin advanced state of disease.

Messis John Duncan Matthison and Donald Cameron have been appointed managers of the Carngham and Chepstowe United Goldfield and Town Common, vice Messis James Blackmore and James White whose resignations have up, put his arm beneath him to perform that service. In doing so the nurse's hand came in contact with an object which he withdrew. It was a dirty little canvas bag tied with a leather string. As it was laid aside the old man perceived what had been done, lifted his skeleton man and annoyance so frequently with excitement, said in a shrill whisper. "Ah Mrs W. Walter, Pitt-shore Pills cursed me of chemists and storekeepers.

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> The maintenance of State prisoners Scotland appears to a most expensive item. According to a statement recently made by a judge, it cost the country L500 to keep in prison a man who had stolen L5.

Germany, a number of homeless persons have been frozen to death. Many of the rivers in Europe are frozen over. The frost in the United States is also frozen, and an immense fleet of coal

Alleged defalcations £2000.

are utilised for garden purposes

the place. The writer states that there respect of which fines had been imposed

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The weather now prevailing on the Continent is of arctic severity. In unusually severe. The Ohio River is barges was so firmly wedged in the ice

day says :- Thos. Snodgrass Muir, 52,

the Employers' Union has disappeared.

that the unionists had promised him a bribe of 500Cdol. if he would poison such a number of the free laborers as would compel the closing of the Homestead works.

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DYSPEPSIA.

Mice are said to have appeared in housands in the crops about Mortlake. Thousands of cattle are dying through

ing of her husband in Liverpool.

As an indication of thrift among the working classes of France. it is stated that there are now 6,000,000 depositors in the French Savings Banks, with an accumulated fund of less than **£112.000.000**.

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It is reported in the Tory newspapers that Mr Gladstone is in a weak state of health, and is rapidly collapsing. It is stated that his condition is such as to excite the utmost anxiety on the part of his personal and political

Save money by sending to Lincoln, Stuart & Co. Ltd., Flinders st., Melbourne, the largest tailoring establishment in the city. A genuine all-wool suit to measure, 42s. Asl for their book on the "Philosophy of Dress." they will post it to you free; also patterns

It is no simple matter to state in terms at all precise what forces are directly connected with the production of hale and happy old age. More certainly is involved that the explosion of dynamite was in the process than mere strength of connecessary in order to release the barges. stitution. Healthy surroundings, content-An Age wire from Sydney on Tues- ment, and active, temperate and regular habits are most valuable aids. Hard work, photographer, was to-day committed for the limit necessary to permit of the trial on a charge of shooting with in-timely repair of worn tissues, is not only tent to murder Robert Todd. Accused harmless, but a conducive circumstance created considerable excitement in Ox- It is, in fact, by living as far as possible a ford street on the night of the 10th inst, life in accordance with natural law that by chasing Todd and discharging a re- we may expect to reap the appropriate and had attack, gave up business and went to bed. There he remained for a weary painful month—thirty days, as long as thirty years of power and occupation. The doctor said there was something wrong with the stomach and was something wrong with the stomach and stating that Todd had seduced his wife. stating that Todd had seduced his wife, before it, and intimates its approach by bowels.

Stating that Todo nad seduced his wife, perore it, and intimates its approach by After he once more rose from his bed he still and expressed sorrow that he had failed various signs, as a feeling of general various signs, as a feeling of general suffered dreadful pain and could not rest day or night. Indeed some nights he never slept a moment. So weak had he occome that when he attempted a short walk he was obliged to aban
and expressed sorrow that us had not take to shoot him. Todd, who is a widower, admitted that Mrs Muir frequently aches and rising of sour wind from the stomach, backache and lumbago, failure of virility and gradual diminution of

attempted a short waiv ne was oniged to apandon the effort, return and go to bed.

His own words are these:—"To give you an idea how reduced I had become I may mention that I lost over three stone weight and was that I lost over three stone weight and was has been hawking £40.000 around the livy is increasing in the patient's system. Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot that I lost over three stone weight and was 33 Farringdon Road, London, England.

American telegrams report a shocking domestic tragedy in the State of Delaware. A young man, whose conduct had given A young man, whose conduct had given the State of Delaware.

A young man, whose conduct had given that I lost over three stone weight and was 1840.000 around the banks for investment. The banks, 1891, when Mr Everson, of Occold, told me of a lost tragedy in the State of Delaware. A young man, whose conduct had given the state of Delaware. A young man, whose conduct had given the state of Delaware in the state of Delaware. A young man, whose conduct had given the state of Delaware in the state of Delawa Such persons should take notice of the experience of Miss Frances M. Cairns, Glengarry, Vic., who writes:—I have much pleasure in testifying to the curative powers of Clements Tonic. I have tion for some years; but the latter became Sir Robert Ball, professor of astronomy, so bad early in 1891 that I was obliged to discussing the question, "How long can get leave of absence from my school duties the earth sustain life?" inclines to a belief for a month. I returned to work, but that the human race is probably doomed was very little better. The most proto extinction in about 5,000,000 years. | was very little bester. | was very little bester. | while a miserly fool like our crossing-sweeper may starve for money, a wise man with more reverence for his bedily temple, seeks and finds a remedy for a tendency to starvation, induced by disease:—that the disease was indigestion and dyspepsia, and the remedy Mother Siegel's

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while a miserly fool like our crossing-sweeper may starve for money, a wise man with more reverence for his bedily temple, seeks and finds garden: Within a few years 12,000,000 least morsel of food, This pain commenced in the chest, passed round the heart, and there are 960.000.000 acres vet to be reclaimed 960.000.000 acres yet to be reclaimed of the testimonials re Clements Tonic, and before all the sand wastes of South Africa as yet I had not received any benefit from doctors, I decided to try it. By the time THE HOMESTEAD POISONING | A letter from Libreville, published in I had taken one small bottle I was very the Paris "Temps," gives some details of much better. The pain was less, I could the massacre of the mission of the Katanga | sleep at least part of the night, and I was Company, headed by M. Hodister. It not troubled with the horrible dreams appears that the explorer, trusting Lieu- that had haunted me when asleep. I con-Last menth a great sensation was caused by a shocking crime that was perpetrated at Messrs Carnegie and Co's Homestead Works, near Pittsburg. The food of a large number of free labourers was poisoned by the cook at the instigation of the dismissed union that the explorer, trusting Lieuthat had haunted me when asteep. I continued taking it, and by the time I had taken three small bottles the pain was gone, and the other symptom with it. Since then I have had one bad attack, during last Christmas vacation. I again to packey, M. Hodister was not listened to; he and his comrades were seized, torquite well. Since then I have not had the instigation of the dismissed union the instigation of the dismissed union tured, and put to death, and their heads any return of the indigestion, and at this

have done for years. I have no hesitation appetite, and able to enjoy a good night's

him and Davidson in the work.—Argus. relative who is residing at the Tucker of Customs replied that 28 cases had Settlement at Wonwondah, near been brought before the court for the Horsham, giving a doleful account of illegal sale of liquor last year, in n'advanced state of disease.

A terrible railway accident has families that had resided at the settle-extra cost of L200 was incurred last

NEXT, 21st January, at 2 o'clock, on the premises lately occupied by Mr Gil'och, in in Havelock street, Beaufort.—
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The Ratepayers and General Lists for the above divisions are now printed, and copies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office and at every post-office within the divisions. EDWARD C. EARLES,

Electoral Registrar. Skipton, January 16th, 1893.

BEAUFORT DIVISION.—ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF RIPON & HAMPDEN.

The General and Ratepayers' Lists for the THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION.— above division are now printed, and copies Norton's Camounile Pills are confidently may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office and every post-office within the division, and at the office of my deputy as under, viz., at Waterloo.

C. W. MINCHIN. Registrar at Beaufort. Beaufort, 18/1/93.

Electoral Revision Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Revision Court is appointed to be held at the Court iouse at BEAUFORT on MCYDAY, the 13th day of FEBRUARY, 1893, at the hour of a quarter past Twelve o'clock p.m., for the revision, by the Judge of the said Court, of the General and the Ratepayers' Lists for the Beaufort division of the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden, C. W. MINCHIN,

Clerk of the Revision Court. Beaufort, 18/1/93.

TICTORIAN RAIL WAYS

FOUNDATION DAY. By all trains on 25th and 26th January tickets at Holiday Excursion fares, available for return till 30th January inclusive, will be issued to and from all stations (suburban ex-

cepted).
Seasid Excursions.— The issue of these tickets at the principal stations will continue as already advertised. (See posters at all

By order, R. G. KENT, Secretary for Railways,



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after eating and a heavy load in the celery, cress, endive, kohl rabi, lettuce then be cut from the parent tree. matter. Sometimes a deathly Sick-spinach, or turnip may be sown. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny
City, Pa., in whose employ I had
been for seven years. Finally I used
August Flower, and after using just
One bottle for two weeks, was enone bottle for two weeks, was en-Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, three seeds in rows every 15in., and leav- also a good mulch. who knows all about my condition, ing the strongest, which does not get a

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Weedbury, New Jersey, U. S. A. out to 6in. in those rows.

Signed, John D. Cox.

A corresdondent at Vienna states between the plants. that on the 12th November an interesting lecture was delivered at the Society between the rows, and 6in. between the of Austrian Engineers and Architects plants. for rapid communication between hot weather. Stands the drought. the two capitals from 5 hours to one of celery can be forwarded now by post hour and a half. According to the 100 costing 2s 9d, postage paid. hours, and that between Paris and Constantinople would only take 15 hours, stantinople would only take 15 hours, Sow endive \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an inch deep, broadcast, instead of 65. The trains would have and leaving 1ft. between the plants. a single carriage, containing 40 passenelectric motor of 200 horse power would be necessary for each carriage. It is not generally known, \(\frac{1}{4}\) in. deep, 2 ft. said that this system, which is a local being left between the rows and plants. large centres of traffic. - Electrical Re- old ones.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENES hoarseness will be agre ably suprised at the nate. almost immediate relief afforded by the use of Sow Brown's Bronchial Troches," These famous turnip tof an inch. leaving 1 ft. between lozences, are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at is 1½d per box. Recolle troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to their size and flavor. progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections, See that the words pared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston which means we can deliver a single garden, they are better scattered about. U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, packet of any of the above seeds, with the London, and England.

invented something new in athletics which will interest the temperance bodies. Between the Grand Square and the Münsterstrassee there are 19 and the Münsterstrassee there are 19 jointly ordering 2lbs., 1lb. being plenty have to pass their lives in confined and sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long standing cases, by all CHEMLocal Development of the property of the property of the pass of between the two points, but each com- Postal Department also supply postal creatures toil from morning until evening petitor had to stop at all the beer houses notes, which are a great convenience for in factories and workshops to the deteriand drink a bumper of ale at each. Unlike the great Berlin Vienna horse race, the winning performer on this occasion had to arrive in good condition. obviously drunk, and were elimina ed. The fourth was an old beer hand, and, far from having had too much, demanded a twentieth glass after breasting the may be put in, using the matured wood, tape. He was unanimously awarded first prize.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS. Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Melhourne.

such times I would try to belch and Transplanted when about 5in. or 6in. in sown Cinerarias should be transplanted. could not. I was working then for height to rows which should be 2ft. apart,

before. I would like to refer you to plants are best grown by sowing two or face of the ground. Gress from a lawn is

at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. such as cabbage.

4ft, apart and thinned out, leaving 6in. check.

Sow silver beet jin. deep, 2ft. 6in. by one of the members, M. Hugo Kost- between the rows, and leave 6in. between be treated to their great advantage. In a ler, on the project of an electric railway the plants. Most useful vegetable for future article we will write how to grow

Vienna and Buddapest. According to Sow celery 1-16 of an inch deep, in a this project an electric railway would box nearly filled with a part well-rotted year in the same place, it is better to run on the right bank of the Danube, at the great speed of 200 kilometres an Inc. The future article same place, it is better to strike cuttings and put them into fresh places in the garden. so. In a future article we will instruct hour, thus reducing the journey between how to grow this favorite salad. Plants

together.

Sow onion to of an inch deep, 1ft. between gers, and could be despatched at inter- the rows, and 6in. between the plants if vals of 10 minutes The differences of wanted for bulbing. This seed should grade being taken into account, an have the soil firmly pressed down on it when sown. Sow orache, which is a splendid spinage

invention, will be tried between to Boil young plants and the leaves of the Sow paraley 1 in. deep, leaving 1 ft.

Sow spinage t of an inch deep, and is in the centre.

Vegetables are generally grown closer soaking. When plants are flowering take

Where seeds are not to be procured Dortmund, a Westphalian city, has of our readers in any part of the colony which had done flowering.

remitting small sums. struck. This is done by breaking off the from indigestion, flatulence and want of small sprouts without flower buds, called appetite, and these complaints, if pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and neglected, bring about nervousness and The first three that came in were see that the soil is pressed tightly round failure of the vital powers. Holloway's

tings, before planting, must not have the sun on them. These require the heat of a hothed to start them, 118 and

Layering of plants may now be done. This consists of bending a branch and fixing it into the ground, an inch or two CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR JANUARY. deep, fastening it down with a peg, to The weather of this month being usually keep it from springing upwards. The end both het and dry, there is, as a rule, but of the branch appears above the ground little done in the way of gardening. Small and forms the future plant. The bark of I had been troubled five months quantities of beans (French), beet (red), the layer where it bends, below ground with Dyspepsia. The doctors told beet (silver), borecole or kale, blockli, and on its lower side, should be cut with a me it was chronic. I had a fullness Brussells sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, knife. When the plant has rooted it can

pit of my stomach. I suffered fre- mustard, onion, orache, parsley, peas, In flower seeds, calceolaria, cineraria, pir of my stomach. I sufficient potatoes, radish, ragged Jack, savoy, and primula should be sown, these making splendid pot plants Pansy seed should Of the above the following -Borecole also be sown to get early strong plants, matter. Sometimes a deathy

ness at the Stomach would overtake
me. Then again I would have the
cauliflower, ragged Jack, and savoy—
iterible pains of Wind Colic.

At should be sown broadcast, in deep. and watering. Seedlings of December During the hot, dry weather all avail-Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. and the plants should be 2st. apart from able water should be conserved, and put on vegetables and plants. Bath water,

that is in the ground from escaping. This tirely relieved of all the trouble. I Lettuce and kohl rabi should be sown is done by mulching the ground—that is, can now eat things I dared not touch as above, but planted 15in. apart. Lettuce by putting a layer of manure on the sur-

The surface of the soil should be reguand from whom I bought the medi- check as it does when transplanted. larly stirred and worked by all available cine. I live with my wife and family Lettuces and radishes can often be grown means. The way this working of the surbetween the rows of slower growing crops, face of the soil acts is that when worked air cells are formed in the soil and these French beans may be sown 2 in deep in air cells are so many stops checking the rows 3 ft. apart, and the plants thinned moisture from being drawn up by the sun. If the surface of the soil is not Peas may be sown lin. deep in rows worked the water is drawn up without a

> Bulbs that have died down may be lifted and stored in a cool, dry, siry place. Chrysanthemums are now such general favorites that a few words will not be out of place to describe how the plants may

them for the show. Instead of leaving the plants year after Cuttings may be struck at almost any

time, but from July to August is about the best, the old wood being used. Put the best, the old wood being used. Put the cuttings into sandy soil. If a frame warranteed free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the results available use it; if not, knock the top Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to same estimate, the distance between Sow cress and mustard soft an inch is available use it; if not, knock the top Proprietor so Vienna and Paris, which is now covered deep, thickly, leaving 1ft. between the and bottom off a box, putting one or more test its value. in 26 hours, would only require seven rows. Sow the cress a few days before the sheets of glass on the top, or, if glass is mustard, so that both may be ready to cut | not available, so thin calico may be tacked on the upper side and oiled. Place this over the cuttings, which will grow like weeds.

> Plant out the young plants in the first week of September, cutting them back, leaving about 4in. of stem. Allow the plants to grow till Christmas when again cut the plants back to about

When cutting the plants back at Christmas, do not water for three days, to allow the plants to heal, then give them a good oaking.

Give the plants a good mulching-that between the rows and 6 in. between the is, place a covering of 2in. to 4in. of -All suffering from irritation of the throat and plants. This seed takes weeks to germi- manure round the plants in a circle of

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The true designation of quackery belongs to those shameless adventurers who, without a particle of medical knowledge or a tittle of claim to the numbless. shameless advanturers who, without a particle of medical knowledge or a tittle of claim to the humblest department of the profession, practise extortion and deceit, advartising their nestrums as cure-alls; men of the lewest grade of intellect and responsibility, whose assurance is as unbounded as their premises are specious. Such men abound in Melbourne, Sydney, and other towns in Australis, and by their flaming advertisements attract the attention of the unwarg. The mischief to the health by swallowing the resurement of these persons is oftentimes in truthwable, bookies the meney totally wasted in purchasing, accordinate rates, their so-called curative appliances.

The argument is, that the every-day enlightenment of mankind should protect them from recording to the unprincipled; that if physic be a science, it should be bonoured and respected as such; that the necessary inquiry and ruffection should direct the visit from the nostrum-monger to the respectable practitioner. It is asked the dilemma in which a usua finds himself when suffering from the follies of his own imprudence, and which he is anxious to conceal, renders kinn more solicitous to shun the respectable man and to recept to nooks and corners for counsal and consulation. Every member of the profession is too proud of his equilibrations to hide tham under a bushel. Declivellyn has passed examinations at the chief iedical Colleges in England: it a legally qualified and registered medical practitioner in Vioneria; holds high bestimonials, which all patients may keeped; and is, through a complete study, knowledge, prastice, and experience of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expest, in whom there can be placed, without decide, and superione of Special Diseases, a most reliable Expest, in whom there can be placed, without decide and indiscretion cannot be too generally known, and is so he hoped that any reader of this persgraph who may suffer from these special complaints, with heavy amengst the readers of this letter who have unhappily fallen into obj

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in the clubs this week. I (Melbourne correspondent to "Aratat Advertiser") ately strong one. If it proves as strong some wonderfully advantageous specuthat he has practically determined to do give it for what it's wort i, while per- in its collective capacity it will I tions in land, and this company was so, and will absolutely decide to-morrow. that if the Government can get into recess there is to be a re-construction, two of the junior members giving place to Mr Cillies in the Lower and Sir Frederick Eargood in the Upper House, in order to aford the commercial community an assumnce that their interests will be properly boked after. I have been unable to discover the origin of this rumor, which seems to be most unlikely to be realised, but it is very generally current, and as you never current amongst the advanced circles of city folk.

arising. As it is pleasant to the taste, and war-ranted free from anything injurious t the performed by any previous Treasurer. number of its transactions, it is to be total of L515,947 in 1891. The the matter, as it was anticipated that negative not finding a seconder. most delicate constitution of either sex, the pro- Sir Bryan O'Loghlen should prove a noted that it purchased a property at amounts paid in the various districts the sexton would resign if his health

leader of the diggers in the celebrate on certain subjects shall be kept unto profit transaction appeared wholly on and Gippsland, L26,160. stockede riots and ex-Speaker, by Mr himself. Mr McIntyre, although a paper, whereas the loss took the form The return match between the Beauis 8ft. in height, and stands on a granite fearess manner. For vigor of action successful operations of the company, refreshments throughout the afternoon. order for burial is given. pedestal in a commanding position in and speech, there is much between that English capitalists were inveigled As regards the match, the gentlemen Sturt street. The total cost of the himself and his leader. Mr Campbell into making investment in what were well matched, Beaufort being statue was £2,200. There was a very is one of the ablest men in the House, appeared to them such a sound and defeated by only two games, after a large assemblage of citiz ns at the case and is likely to distinguish himself as successful concern. The speculative hard fought contest. The Beaufort mony, besides a large number of visitars an administrator in quite as pronounced feature of the company's operations ladies, however, were altogether too public spirit of Mr Oddie, who was a ply, Mr McColl, though quite a young in that connection became very large,

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Mr Patterson has got together is, in fully paid up shares of £10. The contest the seat for Castlemaine against

generally current, and as you never can tell what will happen in politics, official utterances oft disguising truth. Several important mancial institutions that the largest since 1886, when it mayoral chair of the municipality of This gave the company a good round was 665,196 oz. The Bendigo district the secretary's report The trustees In Class B—roots, he official utterances oft disguising truth, the city of Melbourne, he should be sum of money to toy with, and everyone had an increased output of gold of "CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED Broom MixTURE" is a guaranteed cure for all blood and
skin diseases. It is the most searching blood skin diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cau e challenge comparison with the work of the colony of Victoria. It speculated largely in suburban prop. The Ballatat district an increase of this doing their duty to the street an increase of the Ballatat district an increase of the Callata d prietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test of the position of Attorney- Footscray, and sold it shortly after last year were as follows—Bendigo, did not improve. With reference to Lewis moved that the first prize be L1 General. He is a sound lawyer, wards at an estimated profit of L38,475. A bronze statue erected to the displays clear judgment at times, and This profit, however, shows an absolute worth, L55, 496; Maryborough, L17, 359; tractor and the Trust as to the charge

James Oddie, an old friend and ad- veteran member of the House, and of the shareholders solid money. The fort and Ballarat City Tennis Clubs was authority, and the secretary was inmirer of Mr Lalor, was unveiled in possessed of striking ability, now finds company continued until the year 1889, played on Foundation Day on the court of structed, on the motion of the Chair-Start street. Ballarat, on Thursday, by himself ensconded in office for the first when its business was reputed to be of the latter, an exceedingly pleasant game man, to forward a copy of the Mr Gilli s. M.L.A. The statue has time. A little acidity of disposition such a really first-class character that a resulting in a victory for Beaufort by regulations to the senior-constable in been produced by Mr Nolson M'Lean, and speech has been mainly responsible decision was arrived at to open an office 33 games. The visitors (about 30 in charge of the Beaufort police station of London, from photographs, assisted for his omission from previous minis in London and bid for the investment number) were met at the railway and the Government contractor, and by the advice of Sir Graham Berry, and tries. He should prove an excellent of English money. Sir Matthew Henry station and taken to the court, where point out to them that these regulations it is regarded as not only a work of art, admiristrator, and one who will deal Davies visited London and pitched a marquee had been erected and an will be strictly adhered to, and that the but an excellent likeness. The figure with the matter of retrenchment in a such a plausible story regarding the excellent lunch provided, as also fee of L1 must be paid before that

of the colony suffer. That being railway station, and therein would the dress which Mr Graham so long waste of Mentone occume dotted with promised, but had not the pluck to dwelling-houses and business places with deeply at heart as, considering the some other of the Davies companies, constituency he represents, he should and on the whole the township formed time was spent. The visitors speak in have. Further than this, his caucus a merry abiding place for quite a large very high terms of the hospitality avowals would, seem to indicate that number of the Davies' satellites. The the imperative demands of his con- operations of this bank are literally stituents led him to assist in deposing teeming with such transactions, so that Wynneshould prove satisfactory leaders management of the Mercantile Bank who was in her 78th year, was on a is an able and rising barrister, and management of a considerable number was making preparations to return although new to parliamentary life, more of the Davies' companies before home, when she suddenly complained of that the work be done at once. should make a good administrator. set himself vigorously o the task of restoring the financial soundness of the

colony, and in causing a stream of

commercial prosperity to set in such as

CHRISTMAS TRADE, In deciding to take criminal proceedings against those interested in the management of the Mercantile Bank the late Attorney-General acted in a manner which finds favor in the eyes of all cight-thinking persons. He certainly Packer. The minutes of the previous ook a considerable time in arriving at meeting were read and confirmed. Capa decision to make the plunge, and gave tain Cougle reported, that Mr McRae had reason for the circulation of a tumour won the fifth competition for "The Austin that he was likely to grasp at any excuse for decining to take the momen adopted. The following accounts were tous step. The die, however, has been passed for payment :- Hawkes Bros., cast, and the issue will be awaited with L2 9s 10d; petty cash, L1 0s 6d. The considerable interest and anxiety. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to culpable individuals have made their the chair, first appearance at the police court, and an adjournment of the case has been

granted until the 8th March. The reason for that is so that the whole of the culprits shall undergo trial at the same time, and so save the colony ex- Eurami een Goldfield Common has been pense. In the present unsatisfactory condition of our public finances, the ex- from the portions of land hereinafter hibition of a saving spirit on the part described, viz: -48a, more or less, of the heads of any department is parish of Trawalls, being the portion of highly commendable. In allowing the allotment 58 surveyed for George directors of this institution at liberty Thompson, and 15a, more or less, parish

until the date fixed for the trial, with of Raglan, being the portion lying out demanding from them substantial between W. and E. Callister's selections bail, is a proceeding on lines not hither- and the road to Reglan, to admited in cases where the festures medium do, 7s to 8s; prime crossbred alacrity the commission to form a ministrate such ugly character appointed a member of the Board of are not in good order at present. medium do, 7s to 8s; prime crossbred alacrity the commission to form a ministrate appointed a member of the Board of wild oat has taken strong hold in the credit in the bank. Another Government of the School District North Church of England old ground, and is ment might increase the amount, but it which is not accorded the ordinary of the veterans of the House, and has "suspec'," be the indictment against various co-operative parties last week repeatedly held office, although he has him of the flimsiest nature, and in- (writes our Waterloo correspondent) which the sexton has received L11 8s 6d

was when the first Berry ministry came pounds. With the arraignment of the and party, 15oz. 16dwis.; Edwards and was when the first Berry ministry came pounds. With the arraignment of the and party, 15oz. 16dws.; Edwards and and the bilance L3 7s 2d paid for sundry party, 7oz.; Trompf and party, 5oz. small jobs. As there are several private of Minister of Public Works. The phero of Melbourne, with regard to 7dwts.; Carland and party, 5oz. 4dwts; graves in very bad order, I would direct life of that ministry was of short dura- mercantile swindles, is not likely to be Martin and party, 40z. 10dwts.; Vale your attention, and also the attention of tion, its retirement taking place a little cleared. Mr Embling's report, concernand party, 3oz. 8dwts.; Firth and those who own such graves, to the power better than two mouths after its ing the affairs of the English and Aus-party, 3oz. 2dwts. assumption to power, In 1887 Sir tralian Mortgage Bank, discloses a Now that Victoria requires the services Graham (then Mr) Berry routed the monstrous state of affairs, and in order of a strong man capable cf rehabilitating McCulloch administration, and Mr to clear up which a criminal investiga- its credit, it has occurred to the Progressian then he has occupied important posts year 1884 by Sir Matthew Henry the well-remembered expression, "Now

taking it member by member, a moder- promoter of the company had made the Premier. It is reported by the league assuredly pass much useful and beneficial legislation. Mr G. D. Carter,

Its initial transactions proved to be the year 1892 was, according to the making a total of L94 15s, with a most try and keep it up. He moved account, Order for L2 5 7d, with 5s whom Mr Patterson has induced to singularly successful, and rumors of its returns furnished in the Mines depart- balance in the bank of L17 15s. The that the prizes in this class remain as costs; to be paid in mentally instaltake control of the finances of the prosperity spread like wildfire, so that ment, 654,456 oz, or an increase of expenditure amounted to L18 17s 3d, they were. Seconded by Mr G. Lewis. ments of 20s, the first being made paycolony, should prove himself to be one the shares came to be very much in 78,056 oz over that of the previous thus leaving a credit balance of L13 of the best men who have ever filled demand on "change." Emboldened by year. The yields of the several gold 7s 9d that position. In his private capacity the demand for shares, those who fields were as follows:-Ballarat, he is looked upon as one of the leading managed the concern decided to author- 210,602 oz; Berchworth, 65,409 oz; Humphreys, certified to the correctness financial authorities within the city of ize a fresh issue of shares, placing a Bendigo, 198,009 oz; Maryborough. of the books and accounts, the same Melbourne. He has in a highly success- premium upon them of L1 per share. 60,042 oz; Castlemaine, 59,294 oz; having been well kept by the secretary. ful manner, guided the destinies of By virtue of this premium it is said Atarat, 21,181 cz; and Gippsland, several important financial institutions that the large sum of L116,863 found 39,919 oz. The yield of last year has well qualified to discharge such administen with the fever of specu- 52,453 oz during 1892 as compared

from Melbourne. Eulogistic addresses a manner as he has done as a debater was abandoned, and it entered the strong for their opponents, winning by were delivered by Mr Gillies, Sir and logical reasoner on political subjects. market as a banking company, 35 games. The following are the scores:-Graham Berry, and others, and the As Minister of Mines and Water Sup- pure and simple. Its operations Messrs Patterson and Clarke heat Dr. Adam and Mr McKeich, 5-6, 6-4, witness of the fight at the stockade, and man, should show to advantage. Before with such companies as the Mentone 6-1; Dr. Adam and Mr McKeich beat has since been prominent in the public his soul became disturbed by political Land Company—a company managed Mesars Kerry and Matthews, 6-2, life of Ballarat, was warmly commended. aspirations of even quite childlike intensity, he must have received a rare Davies, but directly controlled by this Clarke | eat Messrs Sinclair and Troy, schooling at the hands of his illustrious latter gentleman. The operations of 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Messrs Sinclair and sire upon water supply matters. As the Mentone Land Company would Troy beat Messrs Kerry and Matthews, THEST SHIPMENT OF SPRING GOODS member for Gunbower, within which form particularly interesting reading at 6-1, 5-6, 6-3. Total.—Ballarat, electorate are many water supplies, the present time, and especially in its 54 games; Beaufort, 52 games. Misses Mr McColl should have gained an ex-relations with the English and Austra- McKeich and Harris beat Misses and carried. tensive knowledge of the disabilities lian Mortgage Bank. A huge coffee McDonald and McLaren, 6-2, 6-3, under which most of the water trusts palace was built opposite the Mentone 6-1; Misses McKeich and Harris heat Misses Allander and Tulloch, 6-2, the case, he should show no hesi- Davies satellites hold high festival 6-3, 6-0; Misses McRae and Sintation in according them the re. during the summer months. The sandy clair bent Misses McLaren and McRae and Sinclair beat Misses Allarconfer upon them. Mr Webb is a money drawn from the pockets of luck- der ard Tulloch, 6-3, 6-5, 6-4. good business man, but his previous less investors in the Davies companies. Total.—Beaufort, 71 games; Ballarat, expense in exhuming bodies through L1 and 10s be given. Carried. strong support of the Shiels Govern- The manager of the English and Aus- 36 games. At the conclusion of the ment hardly proclaims him to have the tralian Bank resided in one of the match the visitors were entertained at understand the plans, that pieces of breed, and dairy cow—the prizes were needless to add that a very enjoyable

hourne is known.

to whether the Ministry's existence will. Ararat Hospital, of Mr Thos. Grace,

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and kindness shown them. Saturday's "Star" says :- A case of sudden death occurred at Kingston on the Ministry, and not any belief he we are very much inclined to think that Thursday evening about 6 o'clock, the trative incapacity. Messrs Reid and taken against those connected with the Mrs Packham, of Beaufort, Deceased, the true extent of the company swind- being unwell and expired. The funeral ling that has been indulged in in Meltook place at Creswick on Saturday.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION .-Norton's Camounile Pills are confidently recommended as a simple remedy for Indigestion, which is the cause of nearly all the diseases to which we are subject. The death occurred, from inflammation | Norton's Pills, with justice called the eyes upon for several years past. As of the lungs, on Saturday last, in the 'Natural Strengthener of the Human be of long or short duration, will en son-in-law to Mr. C. Broadbent, of Main ton, and safe under any circumstances. Stomach," act as a powerful tonic and

BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST.

Institute on Monday evening. Present-Messrs W. C. Trompf (vice-president), The annual meeting of the above was Archard, J. Jackson, Brooks, Cougle, J. B. S. Baker, G. Loft, A. Trompf, and held at Scharp's Beaufort Hotel on Saturday morning last. Present-Messrs McRae (chairman), J. Humphreys, Cameron, and Browne (secretary). The minutes of the previous meeting Trophies" with a score of 57 off the rifle were read and confirmed. and 5 points bandicap - Received and

CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Health Department,

requesting that clase 24 be omitted from proposed alteration in regulations of cemetery, as it cannot be approved; numbers in the Australian Natives' art also, later, the request having been complied with, intimating that the coming show in March. He wished to Governor-in-Council had approved of the new regulations and scale of fees, and that the same had been gazetted.-Received.

further diminished by deducting there-

health, consequently the roads and paths Mr J. W. Browne has been respreading very fast. The statement of The yields of gold obtained by the accounts for the past year shows that L23 13s have been expended in works, of for sundry improvement works, W. Baker. L5 14s 4d for carpenters' work, H H. given to trustees by section 2 of Cemeteries Act 1890. During the pist year 43 interments took place, being 12 less than for the previous year. The new rules, regulations and scale of fees were gazetted on 13th just. I therefore ask fer instructions as to what course to pursue with regard to the next Government contract

> Browne, Secretary.' A detailed statement of accounts and nterments was given by the secretary, showing that for the year ending 31st December 43 interments had been unde, the fees on which amounted to L53 10s. The sale of ground gave a further revenue of L21 5s.

interment.-Yours obediently,-J. W.

The auditors, Messrs McRae and

were loath to dispense with the sexton's G. Lewis moved that the prizes remain sneered at her. A fine of 2s 6d, with trative functions as go with the post of lation, this company ran with the crowd. with 'be yield of the preceding year. health, but recognised that they would Treasurer of the colony of Victoria. It speculated largely in suburban prop. the Ballatat district an increase of only be doing their duty to the chief challenge comparison with the work entered upon. As typical of a vast amounted to L620,346, as against a It was ultimately decided to postpone L268,264; Ballarat, L201,195; Beech- difference between the Government conmemory of the late Mr Peter Lalor, only requires that his well-known views loss to the company of L90,000. The Castlemaine, L33,800; Ararat, L18,072; for pauper graves, the Trust determined to uphold their rights and prevent graves being sunk without their

> The secretary stated that some of the private graves were in very bad order indeed. Under section 21 they had power to put the graves in order by Mr O'Brien and carried; an amendchasers of thelground could relieve themselves by surrendering their certificates. being seconded,

Mr Humphreys moved that the usual honus of L3 3s he voted to the secretary. Seconded by Mr Cameron, and carried.

The chairman pointed out that the secretary had had a lot of extra work in drafting new rules, as also with regard to the sexton, and he moved that an additional bonus of L2 2s be granted him. Seconded by Mr Humphreys, given for yearling colt. Carried; an

Mr Browne thanked the trustees for

their kindness. The secretary intimated that he had notified the department of the vacancy by Mr Kelly, and carried. McDonald, 6-3, 6-4, 2-6; Misses should be taken to fill it, but had L5 as a special prize for best hunter. on the Trust and asked what steps received no answer. He also suggested that as the Trust had been put to seconded that for pony mare or gelding trict Rifle Club fired in the fifth compequartering, with the words private reduced to L1 for 1st and 10s 2nd. ground painted thereon, he put down.

The secretary called attention to Mr quilt, and also for quilt other than Ellis, when doing up a grave, having knitted. piled dirt on an adjoining grave. individually held in their administrate some such proceedings as have been victim being an elderly lady named It had annoyed him to see such little and Archard, that the 5s and 2s 6d be T. A. Archard respect entertained for a grave. Mr Ellis had promised to bring a horse and in the Legislative Council. Mr Isaacs will have to be taken against the visit to her sister (Mrs Marwood), and dray in and remove it, but had not done last year's list amounted to L30 19s. F. Kendall so.—The secretary to write and request Mr McDonald moved that no money A. Wilson

work done.

The Chairman expressed his pleasure at the Trust being in funds, especially when so many big institutions had great credit for the manner in whick he had fulfilled his duties, his billet being no sinecure.

Expressions of disapproval at the sexton sending lawyers letter's to persons for settlement of claims for prize-list intimating that no waggons with the utmost confidence recommend it to

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

A general meeting of the above was afternoon last, when there were present -Messrs H. Gordon (in the chair), F. Bergs, D. McDonald, N. McIntosh, J. Holdsworth, M. O'Brien, R. Ward, Theo. Beggs, Jnc. Hamphreys (secretary), G. Topper, M. Keily, G. Lewis, Dr. Adam, T. A. Archard, W. J. Kelly, and Matthew Kelly.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The secretary said they had met to deal with the prize list for the forthpoint out that the annual grant to agricultural societies had been reduced by L8,000, leaving the amount at L16 000, out of which L500 was The secretary read the following donated to the national show. It was therefore imperative on the meeting to "To the trustees. Gentlemen,-In reduce the prize list. When the this my report for the past year, I beg to matter was first brought before the state that the cemetery fence and lodge House a reduction of 10 per cent. was are in good order and repair, requiring no talked of only, and instead of getting present attention, but I regret having to 1190, the society could not reckon on time past, and is now, in a bad state of getting more than L56, as new societies had sprung up and would take their the same having been settled out of The share. The society had L10 10s to its court. was imperative upon the society to meet the case. He suggested that the third prizes should be struck out, been got on his account, nor was he amounting to about L3 17s 6d to start

Mr Geo. Lewis said the expenses last year were L36, and thought they could The goods were got on his son Charlie's easily be cut down to about L15.

Mr F. Beggs moved hat the second prize be taken off all the nerino sections, delivery of the goods without summon eaving the longwools as they were. Seconded by Mr G. Lewis.

Mr McIntosh moved as an amendment that the long-wools be dealt with custom for Charlie (who was then in his in the same way as that proposed for employ) to pay, but the fighter was Mr Topper thought this only fair.

Mr G. Lewis suggested that the first rize be reduced from 30s to L1 right

The amendment and the suggestion were embodied in the motion, which was then carried.

grain prizes could be reduced. Fees It was a grand show for grain, which Mr Topper moved as an amendment able on 18th prox. that the third prizes be struck out. Dr Adam moved a further amend-

ment, as a compromise, that in sections . 2, and 3 the first prize be reduced to complainant that when paying an 25s, the second to 15s, and the third to account at Mr Wotherspoon's office size 10s, leaving the other sections as they Wotherspoon gave her a slap on the were. Seconded by Mr Kelly and face. The defence was that it had been carried, Mr Topper withdrawing his done under the aunoyance of social

services in consideration of his ill- as they were. Seconded by Mr Kelly, 2s 6d costs, was inflicted. and carried. Dair, produce who not interfered with.

ments-Mr Gordon moved, and Mr Ward seconded, that section 4 be struck sented by the registrar (Mr Minchin), out. Carried; an amendment in the and there being no objections they were

and the second 10s. Seconded by Mr T. Beggs, and carried; an amendment by Mr Gordon, the prizes be not reduced, not being seconded.

The prizes for a seed-dresser were struck out, on the motion of Mr Ward. seconded by Mr G. Lewis.

Mr Ward moved, and Mr Kelly seconded, that prizes of L1 and 10s be offered for chaffcutter and horseworks

suggestion with regard to an exhibitor from the Emu creek to Lake Goldsmith, in the poultry class not being allowed by building a weir high enough across to show a group for a pair would be the creek to cause a constant stream to adopted.

Mr Topper moved that L3 and L1 be given for draught entires. Seconded as a first prize, with no second, not

Similar prizes to be given for colonial bred draught entire, on the motion of Messrs McDonald and Archard.

Mr McDonald moved, and Mr Kelly seconded, that for two-year-old draught colt Ll 10s and 15s be given. Carried. Mr McDonald moved, and Mr F. Beggs seconded, that Ll and 10s be amendment by Mr Gordon, that the present time go by wi houttaking action,

seconded. Mr Gordon moved that L3 and L1 be given for blood stallions. Seconded

Mr G. Lewis guaranteed to collect Mr Lewis moved, and Mr T. Beggs

In sections 30 and 31-bull, any took place on Wednesday and Saturday Mr McDonald moved, and Mr Gordon The secretary was authorised to get the seconded, that 5s and 2s 6d be awarded sa first and second prizes for knitted ded are the scores :--

> An amendment by Messrs McIntosh J. McKeich given for knitted quilt only was carried, W. Trompf It was stated that the reductions on J. R. Wotherspoon 16 19

prizes, but certificates of merit, be given | A. Trompf for extra exhibits. Seconded by Mr Kelly, and carried. The secretary apologised for the

absence of the president, Mr E. H. seen nosts of letters from an sorts and sorted and sorted and ledge the benefit they have received from the benefit the benefit they have received from the benefit they have received from the benefit they have received from the benefit they have r important meeting at Ballarat. Mr agent cannot be too highly estimated, since it Austin had promised to donate L5 to cleanses and clears the blood from all impurithe society.

tirely depend upon their actions in this direction.

Lead. Deceased was interred in the direction.

Beaufort Cemetery on Monday.

Sold in bottles at 1s 13d, 2s 9d, 11s, by all the meeting adjourned to graves were made, and be allowed in the ground except those our subscribers and the public generally, the meeting adjourned to graves were made, and be allowed in the ground except those weekly Dispatch,

A good deal of opposition was shown to the motion, and Mr Ward pointed out that as members were not charged held at the Shire Hall on Saturday an entry fee all they had to do would be to enter their waggons. The motion was withdrawn, Mesers Gordon and Kelly being appointed to see that the

waggons were placed where they would not block the traffic. The judges and stewards were appointed, and the secretary was instructed to write asking if they would act, With reference to the expense incurred in refreshments and luncheons,

it was understood that there would be no refreshments in the secretary's office, It was decided on the motion of Mr G. Lewis, seconded by Mr F. Begge, that luncheon, to include refreshments. be only provided for the judges, stewards, and officers of the society.

The meeting then terminated

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 23RD JANUARY, 189 Before Masses A. Ambros. or Beggs, J's.F.,

Eight rate cases were struct out, Geo. Wotherspoon v. Joel Tou, line.

-Goods sold and delivered, £11 488 50. Defendant disputed the account price to 1st February, 1889, nothing baying responsible. He admitted owing £5 12s 2d, but had never received a bill of particulars till about three weeks ago. account.

Complainant said he could not prove ing former employés who had left the district. The account had been rendered at least a dozen times. It was the

A good deal of consideration was given the case by the Bench, who pointed out that as the account ball been disputed delivery of the goods must be proved, and they would grant a fort. night's adjournment. Complainent, however, consented to a verdict for £5 lis Mr Gordon did not think the 2d, with 5s costs, in default distress, rather than go to any fur her trouble. Same v. Wm. Day, -Goods sold and

M. E. Scott v. M. M. Wethersroon. -Assault. Mr Hockley for defer lant. It appeared from the evidence of

complainant walk across the street with In Class B-roots, hay, fruit-Mr defendant's husband, as well as having

A Revision Court was then held. In Class D-agricultural imple | The lists for the Ripon Division of the Nelson Province electorate were preduly signed and allowed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR.—I would like to suggest to the councillors of the West riding that they combined, instead of separately. Carried complete the work, commenced some It was understood that Mr Kelly's twenty years ago in cutting a channel flew down the channel, and so fill the lake every spring. It is unnecessary to mention the advantages of having a continual supply of water at a fair level, and sue for the amount, but the purment by Mr F. Beggs, that L5 be given as the old residents all remember the splendid reeds that grew, and the cattle almost lost to view feeding amongst them. The seasons were wetter then, but with a continual supply of water, the reeds would soon again grow as then, as present evidences amply prove. Were there a constant supply, I see no reason why it could not be used for irrigation, as there is plenty of land on the eastern shore only a few feet above its level. Hoping our councillors will not let the prizes remain as they were, not being and by so doing make cur lake a "thing of beauty, and a joy for ever," and thanking you, Mr Editor, in anticipation,-WIDGEON.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Eight members of the Besufort Distition for "The Austin Trophies," which afternoons last. The ranges were 400 yards (small target) and 500 yards (large target). Mr J. McRae proved the winner with a score of 62. Appen-

Yds-200 400 H'd'p T'l ... 27 30 5 62 26 28 ser 54 $21 \ 31 \ 2 \ 54$... 25 19... 19 14 9 ... 4 18 18 40 ... 24 13 2 - 38

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .- "We have ties, and restores it to its normal condition.

This is a good testimonial from the Family

MRS. BERNARD BEERE'S LAVENDER BATH.

THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA'S ROSE BATH.

ADELINA PATTI NEVER WASHES IN WATER.

THERE is a certain indefinable mystery about the femining toilette and all appertaining thereto that renders it peculiarly attractive. Yet, in spite of this fact, how comes it that historians and chroniclers have habitually neglected to convey to their successors any but the most meagre details concerning the personal liabits of famous women? We know what conobia did and left undone in a political a use, but what we don't know, and what the issands would be interested in knowing, is—lid she use cosmotors and with what conobined aid she was:—"Mr. Wilson Barrett possesses a most of the great British public, which, like Oliver Twist, never grows weary of asking for more on such subjects. The difficulty is for a woman who knows her subject to tell even a trifle of what she could in a man's paper!—The Pelican.

WILSON BARRETT

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

PROFESSOR ALLEN, of Cardiff, who recently interviewed Mr. Barrett, says:—"Mr. Wilson Barrett possesses a don't know, and what the sands would be interested in knowing, is tild she use cosmetics, and with what coming fluid did she lave her fair form in order maintain her beauty? And Helen of Troy too, what were her little peculiarities? Do she bathe in white wine, like that unfortunate beauty, Mary, Queen of Scots, or did she as the years rolled on, sock an drive away those terrible wrinkles by hyplying Mrs. Laugtry's beef-steak recipe to the filled folios with accounts of the naughty goings-on of La Lompadour, but they didnered and her figure so plump during allethose long weary years, but even Mr. Rider Haggard does not pursue his subject to thich depths as to tell us if his Queen covered her noble counterance with perfumed land as did Catherine of Russia, or plunged diet of all into boiling water, and finally into a bath of wine, after the manner practised some three hundred years ago by our own focuntry women, with a view to making their faces "fayre and roddy," as an old MS: Duts it. It is true the interviewer was not abroad in those days, or we of a later generation are treened in their working. The later the region of firmness, a quality in him largely developed, the circles; from ear to ear over the region of firmness, a quality in him largely developed, the circles; from ear to ear over the region of firmness, a quality in him largely developed, the circles is constant to ear over the percence is 23½ inches, its basilar circumference conditions, it is not ear over the region of firmness, a quality in him largely developed, in the sold writers failed. The filled folios with a country goings-on of La Lompadour, but they didnered the analysis in him largely developed, a bridge that a sold the sold writers failed. The filled folios with the country bear the marvellous head is working. But that marvellous head is undertimed the marvellous head It is true the interviewer was not abroad in those days, or we of a later generation

would certainly not have been left in the lurch. Fortunately for a curious public, these journalistic children, who take notes and print them, are sufficiently numer fatigue?" will find that the following jottings throw some light on the subject.

It is not everyone, I suppose, will knows that in a turning out of Bond street there is to be found an establishment there is that in a turning out of Bond-street there is to be found an establishment which is certainly unique in its way. It might appropriately be called the Beauty Mann actory for it is devoted to the practical demonstration of the art of making plain women brotty, and imparting a certain degree of termanence to the good looks of those later which have been favoured by Dame Natylik, who houriful dispensation in the street when the st have been favoured by Dame Nathbountiful dispensation in that all the presiding genius is a woman with some strange tales unfold, if she had to. She could tell you how she trail Lady A's ugly evebrowe into eleganteries, how Sarah Bernhardt used aily rubbed with a special president when she was in London to president to president and fogs, easterly including her complexion to the condition ment. But she probably won't the ment. But she probably won't is reviewer has never penetrated her gradoors, nor climbed the narrow stairs, covered with carpet an including which lead to the consulting room would have been recommended. would have lost no time in writing at his turesque description of the racks of brushes of all degrees of hardness and signess, the pots and phials full of oils, essent perfumes, and tinctures, and a thour

beautifying of woman. Madame attends most of her distinguisher customers at their own houses, where the bathes, brushes, and beautifies for the pathes, brushes, and beautifies for the pathes, which strike one as considerable. There seems to be little doubt that the which strike one as considerable. There seems to be little doubt that the which strike one as considerable. There seems to be little doubt that the total are numbers of fashionable women who are more of the visible stars is really limited. Most astronomers now admit that the total so worn out with social dissipations and copies cannot much exceed 100,000,000. This which strike one as considerable. There are numbers of fashionable women who is so worn out with social dissipations and copies cannot much exceed 100,000,000. This excitement that they never have sufficient for course, a large number, but compared energy to take walking exercise, which is essential to the proper preservation of natural grace and beauty. Madame under takes to supply the deficiency. Her recipies are not genorally very claborate, but they are not genorally very claborate, but they course of treatment. Beauty splashes about in a warm bath, laving herself with a small bag filled with almond meal, fine soap in powder, and sometimes some grated roots. This preduces a perfumed lather and flexibility and whiteness to Beauty's skin. Brisk rubbing removes the moisture, and then Madame goes to work, nummelling. Brisk rubbing removes the moisture, and then Madame goes to work, pummelling, kneading, and pinching, with perfumed hands, until Beauty is a mass of delicate pink, and as fresh as a rose. Then, assuming a silk or flannel gown, Beauty takes her place before the mirror, and Madame tends the little feet and hands with a care that is almost motherly. Some of the modern bottines are worse than the torture-shoes worn by fair Celestials, and, unless the feet were carefully watched, half fashionable female London would be limping about with an agonised look on its faces, eloquent of its sufferings occasioned by the proper

and one things of one sort and another.

aim and object of all being the same

Simplicity does not always characterise Roouty's baths. Madame has a list as long as one's arm. Mrs. Bernard Beere, it is said, has bathed in lavender water, under Madame's advice, and it used to be said that the Empress Eugenie but rarely allowed pure water to touch her face, neck, or arms. Cold cream was rubbed into the skin pores, the superfluous cream being removed with a soft cloth. Then the skin was polished, and the result was an ivery-like whiteness, very beautiful to contemplate. Patti, too, never washes her face with water.

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special preparation of roses, a costly luxury, which is said to be very effective, but she does not carry her expensive tastes to the extent of having her bed-linen of pure silk, like Georgina, Countess of Dudley, whose taste, strangely enough, leans towards black as a suitable colour. Silk sheets of all colours of the rainbow are popular enough in America, and are not unknown in this country. Mrs. Ronalds has an elaborate set, embroidered with her monogram, and edged with delicate work. The art of removing superfluous hair, of

preventing and concealing wrinkles, of tightening up flaced muscles and imparting tightening up flaced muscles and imparting plumpness to thin necks and arms, is in daily request in Mayfair, and some of the means for effecting these purposes are anything but pleasant. I believe it was Mrs. Langtry, as I have already said, who made the discovery that fresh beefsteaks placed the writin', but Mre's the book you copied to sak your indulgance for a few minutes. I forgot my manufacture, and have sent my little boy for it."

Awkward. "Agbrethren, I shall have to ask your indulgance for a few minutes. I forgot my manufacture, and have sent my little boy for it."

I believe it was Mrs. Langtry, as I have already said, who made the writin', but Mre's the book you copied to the window. I we always been severely heckling a candidate at a few tatively, "we are alone on the third story of a flat. The housekeeper is gone out shopping, which means that she'll stay out gossiping for an hour or two. You can't reach the window. I've always been access to water."

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"Are you in favour of free access to mountains?"

"Yes," replied the candidate, "and free Who ws gossiping for an hour or two. You can't reach the window. I've always been access to water."

BEAUTY AND HER wrinkles, and although I have known this tried in several cases, the result has not been wholly satisfactory. A pretty and popular burlesque actress retains her fresh warn's milk and glycerine mixed. Her rosy flys are the envy of her sisters, and the admiration of half the men about town.

BEATH.

COERCING AN EXAMINER: counted stong; and though I've lost pounds been; and though I've lost pounds over that Cam, still I'm not in bad condition. Four, with all respect, I must say, could hardly harm a fly if you tried. Will you do what Examiner's give me your heart! That I may set it was an examiner for Her Majesty's Civil Service, and was admiration of half the men about town.

We supplied and tough; and Mr. Claver, who was supplied to be a man of severe and loss supplied to tough; and Mr. Claver, who whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm was supplied and tough; and Mr. Claver, who whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm was supplied and tough; and Mr. Claver, who whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm was supplied and tough; and Mr. Claver, who whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm was supplied and tough; and Mr. Claver, who whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I distite nules I am content to remain I'm whom I disting nules I am content to re She doesn't paint nor apply those terrible poisons such as were used by the famous Ninon de Lenclos, who was beautiful almost until her last moments. "Carmen Sylva" the queenly poetess, another intellectual woman, does not disdain to avail herself of parent white marble, and delicately perfumed incense burns in a silver box and imparts a sweet, sensuous odour to the room. A deft attendant shakes a fine spray of perfume over her mistress, who swathes herself in Indian silks and goes forth to muse in her study during the summer months, to recluse in her hammock in a shaded arborctum, wherein half a dozen feathered songsters in gilded cages till the air with inspiring melody.

There is a vast field of curious and inter-

esting details in connection with the feminine, waiting to be explored, and it only remains for some feminine Stanley to arise and make them known, to earn the

&c., that must be strong in any actor who deals with the passions of men, are present in strong development, but tempered and checked within the man, aside and print them, are sufficiently numerous nowadays to prevent anything of interest passing unrecorded. There lately been looking up the subject of feminine toilette of departed days, and those who are anxious for an answer to the question. How does the Nineteenth Century Venus manage to retain her beauty and her grace in this are of gas, late hours 10g, and benevolence, would make him more deferent from the actor, with a self-control and benevolence, would make him more deferen-

tial, polite, and yielding towards the opposite sex than towards his own sex. Acquisitiveness is not a leading organ. The perceptive brain is very large, the reflectives being large. He would delight in comparing human beings, and has an intuitive and comprehensive grasp of human nature. His insight is universal. Individuality is very large. He would pay great attention to detail. The smallest things would be of great importance to him, and as an actor, his character would stand out in their bold individuality of outline; and as a dramatist he would delight in grouping together characters of great conactor can be eminently successful, is, in his art as in the man proper, very grant the man proper, very grant the man proper, but

s a destruct reason of his character, but this is a virtue in a tragedian. He has confidence in his powers. He would never follow or be driven, or dictated to, but must lead and command. The physiognomy is lead and command. yery Napoleonic, and indicates great force of character. It would be next to impossible or a man with an organisation like Mr. Wilson Barrett, with his massive intellect would have been as great an author, poet, ulptor, or even politician, as he is an

THE VISIBLE STARS.

iminite space, the whole heavens would shine with the brightness of the sun.

The first from this being the case, the amount of light afforded by the stars, even on the integration of the background on the companies blackness of the packground on the companies blackness of the background on the companies blackness of the packground on the companies of the pack and pound the companies black to the companies black a glass of the call the following terms block and the companies of the pack and the companies black and the companies of the pack and the compani

4,000 for both hemispheres. For exceptionally keen eyesight, and a very clear by wo may recharge allow a total of 10,000 for the whole still sphere, or 5,000 visible from any one place at one time. But surely this is a very small number, scattered over the whole expanse of the heavens. Five thousand men could easily he placed on a small field withcould easily be placed on a small field with-out touching. Allowing a space of four feet square, see sixtoen square feet for each man a liberal allowance—I find that over 5,000

preferred not to touch it; most of them, after giving half a column to it, had apparently despaired of coming to any conclusion on the subject. One man had devoted four pages to the discussion, and had ended by flatly contradicting Kant. The examiner but himself he would only guarantee ten for me. This will be a joyful surprise for him and for the old boy to many lovers with the subtle aid of valse tunes and soothing melody. Pleasure and himself he would only guarantee ten for me. This will be a joyful surprise for him and for the old boy to many lovers with the subtle aid of valse tunes and soothing melody. Pleasure and hiddays were over; know you're too much of a gentleman to deceive me, and Ill trust to your honour. But, by Joye 1 if your don't nut me in the was trying to exact some meaning from this gentleman's papers, when he heard a knock at the door of his room. Expecting to see his housekeeper, he called out "Come in"

without raising his head. The door opened; but it was not the figure of the housekeeper that appeared on the threshold. The visitor was a young man, large of limb, stout and tall. His face was key in his pocket. Then he stationed him-self about midway between the bellpull and the window which overlooked the street, a belween the examiner and the wall.

"Mr. Claver, I presume," he said politely. "Yes, sir," said the astonished examiner: but I must request to know the meaning of this extraordinary procedure. Have the goodness to put that key back in the lock and open the door."

"My name," said the young man, taking o notice of this request, "is Augustus no notice of this request, "is Augustus Baines; I was a candidate in the recent exam. for Interpreters in the Sandwich Islands. I came here for information "You won't have it, then," said Mr. Claver in his most severe inspectorial tone; 'it's quite irregular to come and ask me for information. I refer you to the Commissioners. In the meantime, if you don't withdraw I shall be compelled to send for a policeman to have you ejected." Mr. Claver rose and advanced towards the

bell-pull. But the young man had changed his position and was now standing directly in front of it. The examiner measured him with his eye. He was six feet high and looked muscular; and he had a cane with him. Mr. Claver, though he had the heart of a lion, was only 5ft. 3in.; and he had never exercised with anything heavier than a ruler. So he fell back and sat slowly down again; for if moral suasion was anywhere, it dwelt in the eye of Angustus Baines at that moment.

It struck the examiner now that his visitor was a madman. He had heard of such things; indeed, he had grounded many problems for candidates on the vexed question : 'How far would the circumstances justify you in going, in self-defence, if you were threatened (1) by a burglar, (2) by a mad-man?" He could think of no precept for his guidance now, however, except the general one-it is best to avoid madmen. So after a moment's deliberation he said, in as pleasant a tone as he could command, "And what is your business with me?"

"I was a candidate in that examination you know," said Mr. Baines; " you were in our room. I shall never forget you till I die. And these are some of the papers you've got there;" and he looked at them with the air of an old acquaintance and will be "The result in one student or will be authorities. Good morning."

"Oh, that isn't good enough for me," said Baines, "or I should never have risked being run in for a thief by coming up here. Mr. Ciaver, I must see my marks."
"It's quite impossible." As the examiner spoke Mr. Baines made his cane cut through the air. Perhaps the act was done without purpose; but it caused Mr. Claver to reconand almost superhuman energies, to remain sider his refusal. He reflected that, after all, the request was a small one, and that the sider his refusal. He reflected that, after talents and energies in other directions he authorities need never know about it.

Finally he yielded, though with a bad grace.
"It's just as I thought," groaned Baines, as his eye glanced along the list. "Total number of candidates, 400. Augustus Baines 300th place. Let's see the marks. Greek: Highest number of marks, 900-Augustus Baines, 200; Latin: do., 700-Augustus Baines, 300; Mathematics: do., 200—Augustus Baines, 150. Oh, Lord! and I thought I had made a good shot at that paper. Moral Philosophy: Highest number of marks, 500-Augustus Baines. 30. It was that confounded second question that knocked me out. I read it at first, 'Discuss Kan's Theory that no man can properly say I can't, and I wrote two

columns before I discovered that it was columns before I discovered that it was instanced the increasing value of women in the market as a certain criterion of advance is the ready answer. Besides you were not properly say I can.' I wish I had the chap now that made up that problem. 'I've failed, of course?"

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At this moment the examiner heard the outer door of his chambers close and the sound of retreating footsteps in the passage. "That's the housekeeper," said Baines, in a tone of satisfaction. "She's rather old, and she let me in when I told her I was Dr.

generally held to be a man of severe and unbending character, especially by candidates who had the ill-fortune to be shut un with him in a commination room. up with him in an examination-room. But he was in reality a sociable and tender-hearted man. Conditates indeed

vengeance on the next batch of candidates of friends, but death took him from who came before him. The examinationpapers that he drew up during the month was acknowledged by the world. By the world. Sampling, and other gross kinds of sin, there that followed his adventure were the despair And it was not strange or wonderful

WELBECK ABBEY.

A THOUSAND years honce, if the world lasts A.D. 1900 burrowed in the earth like moles, and took their pleasures chiefly underground; that the coal mines were the holiday resorts of the people; and that our industrial supremacy of that date was due industrial supremacy of that date was due and restfulness. Ramsgate may be the headlate Duke of Porland with partly for the sake of providing constant employment for the poor of tho estate, and partly to avoid the eye of the curious, conducted all his building decreases where other men dig their grays. Youngled seems to have hinted that the first was other than a kindly, if eccentric hopemar. The truth is, he suffered from affliction, an internal ru

a hunting accident in ear made his life a burden to b him to take refuge in continuous a very few old treat being admitted to the especial deligit in the grand study of a very were always groomed to the present Duke came into the present Duke came into the present but a but a superior to the present but a superior to the superio

made up his mind to get rid to sell the servants—of course, on fair terrils to head groom he kept on, in consideration of the study. HOW WIVES WERE SOLD

IN ENGLAND Cold the common people had a notion

neck. The sales were duly reported in the newspapers of the period, without any special omment, as items of everyday news In some instances, market tolls were collected similar to those charged for animals brought to the public market.

The business was usually conducted by auction, but now and then it was managed by private tender. One of the lowest prices reported is six-

pence and a quid of tobacco.
In one instance, a writer ironically

But stay. In 1882, at Alfreton, Derby-shire, a husband sold his wife in a publichouse for a glass of beer. - Daily News.

mined to get rid of his housekeepor net his you house a company of his housekeepor net his you house and his you do not his you house as miner, "you dot "Sir," said the examiner, "you dot in mediately vactor become party to a felony—a felony. I went become party to a felony—a felony. I went through a regular training in making you that if you do not immediately vactor has been become party and there are not know that you're asking metal to make do not intendiately vactor in the promise of the promise rise in a balloon over this two-acre field, we should see the large number of heads, but there would be a lot of ground visible between the head, and if we rose to a beight of as two miles, the field would dividle to a more speaking meto dividle to a more speaking and if we rose to a beight of as two miles, the field would dividle to a more speaking are to know that you're asking meto become party to a felony—a felony. I wan you that if you do not immediately vacted the number of the table that in a ten-acre field of rips at the number of grains of corn probably excelle the number of the visible stars, and we mould have to multiply the number of the stellar hosts by at least ten to for the number of human beings now living on our comparatively tiny world.—

Gentleman's Majozine.

The show a part of the probably excelle the number of the visible of a control of the stellar hosts by at least ten to place will suit me. If I had passed first, you know?

I shan't do anything of the kind," said the examiner, "you don't seem to know that you're asking me to become party to a felony—a felony. I wan you that if you do not immediately vactor these premises I shall give in your name to these premises I shall give in your name to these premises I shall give in your name to these premises I shall give in your name to these premises I shall give in your name to of our noble ladies who sell bonnets; but satisfied of rips at the number of the visible of the number of human beings now living on our comparatively tiny world.—

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ith pearls of prayer, and resaries recite of deep thanksgiving! Let me feel I've

the queenly poetess, another intellectual tender-hearted man. Candidates indeed, woman, does not disdain to avail herself of the assistance of art in completing Nature's and he never spated them; his whole life examiner by the collar. He lifted him from his chair that the control of the new and t handiwork. Pure distilled water heated to a was a constant effort to bring them to conhis chair into the centre of the room and Troilus and Cressida, Hero and Leander, was a constant effort to bring them to confusion. Thus he never saw a bicycle in the street without constructing a problem from the revolutions of its wheels; or a watch, without calculating how many times the hands would go round before they were at right angles or together. Most of his fatal to him. After all, life was too precious of the places that he knew as X and Y.

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deceive me, and I'll trust to your honour.
But, by Jove I if you don't put me in the fiftieth place, I'll indifferent character. I know that some say sat on the balcony with a few kindred spirits that memorable evening and gazed seaward.
Under our balcony at the cliff's edge, round and about the green garden where the scarlet band played in a circle of subdued light, were grouped the black masses of course, bound to keep it. This, at least, was the reasoning by which he convinced in the music in the moonwas the reasoning by which he convinced himself that he must give Baines the fiftieth place; though the figure of that young mysterious figures at the edge of the cliff mother Eve, who "knew not cating death." It is not very easy for any one to mysterious figures at the edge of the cliff reform a man after he is 30 years of age, and large of limb, stout and tall. His face was pale and haggard, and from various indications the examiner's practised eye saw that he was a candidate waiting to hear the result of an examination. His first proceedings were somewhat disquieting. He locked the door from the inside and put the key in his pocket. Then he stationed himself about midway between the bellpull and sterwards as an interpreter; and, in spite soft about midway between the bellpull and the window with the cane, and the memory of his last words, perhaps warped his judgment at the cdge of the cliff reform a man after he is 30 years of age, and stood in relief against the background of sea and light and stars. Music and moonlight, stillness and peace, brought on, as they ever must, the thoughts that so often lie too deep for tears. What a subtle thing with a bad man will have upon her own thought the street. A girl should consider the effect that living with a bad man will have upon her own the brain is, and how it hides in its cells the memories of moments not forgotten and only afterwards as an interpreter; and, in spite of Mr. Claver's fervent prayer that he might be eaten by cannibals prospered and was successed, was published, Augustus Baines, found to have passed. He proceeded to Honolulu shortly afterwards as an interpreter; and, in spite of Mr. Claver's fervent prayer that he might be acted by cannibals prospered and was successed. be eaten by cannibals, prospered and was promoted. He is now a Consul, and is greatly respected by all who know him.

Mr. Claver had to be content with vengeages on the part, betak of candidates.

of whole examination halls, and almost drove certain weak-minded candidates to suicide.—St. James's Gazette. always made Broadstairs our summer quarters, and every summer we were sure to be dear to me. The cliff has fallen in since association listening attentively to the theory that Englishmen of the year of grace A.D. 1900 burrowed in the earth like moles, and took their pleasures obies. tinctly as possible my old friends stretched out on the grass promontory bathed in summer sunlight, when youth was with us.

However, 1 es or No.

We have little sympathy with those who are continually telling young people that they should be indifferent to the appearance

Ah! yes, Broadstairs has altered like the of future life partners, because "beauty is rest of us, but less so than its immediate neighbours. It prides itself still on its quiet and restfulness. Ramsgate may be the head-

clear as crystal at the old pier head. The band has played its last tune, so sad a melody that a deep silence instinctively settles on the attentive crowd. It seems to me the young folks creep closer together, and whisper in the intervals. Music lies gentlier on the spirit than tired eyelids on bired eyes. "Alice! where art thou?" asks he band, and there is no answer in the still-ess of the night. "Farowall-Transwell!!"

It is the less night of all: The holiday is an end. Uncle Spot, when the band has the playing and the "lights are low," has cert on his own account outside the bion Garden. But it is not a night for niggers and their minstrelsy. "Let me get hold of Hooligan," "My horse won!" does not seem to go down after the dreamy rhythm of valses, or the passionate farewell of German Lieder. Gradually the crowd melts away, and though it is only ten o'clock; the moon and the stars, and the clouds and the sea alone remain. "Oh! what a lovely night!" sighs Gretchen, who has been dreaming in a corner of our balcony and listening to my musings of that a husband might lawfully tall his balcony and listening to my musings of the past and friends departed, and times never to be recalled. "Let never to be recalled. "Let us get out, in some public place, and delivered her to away over there, where the corn lies the purchaser with a halter about her low, after the late harvest. It is so silent

And so we wander on and on, with music and memories in our ears, silent and absorbed. It seems as if a change were imminent. As for myself I feel that extraordinary "something going to happen" sort of feeling that may mean well or ill, that may foretell storm or calm. The others have fallen into the background. It is not a night for general conversation. It is one for

sympathies! Gretchen is absorbed in thought.
"How sad you are!" I say, as we walk on and on without a word, this heavenly

night.

Night.

Rosides von were not

Who wan the farmers shock the wheat,
The wie they shock the farmer

selves, "Ah me, the word choose! I may water. They say that originally there was whom I dislike, unless I am content to remain very comfortably without it till one day

responsible duty of refusing those who are however handsome and agreeable a man may be, he should not be thought of as a hus band if his character does not commend itself to the father and brothers of the girl. On one occasion an Irish magistrate asked a prisoner before him if he were married. "Then," said the magistrate, " No." melody. Pleasure and holidays were over; "it's a fine thing for your wife." It work, and doubtless worry, were in store is indeed a fine thing for a woman not to

her moral support.

It has been said that a man's fate is detershould not have that privilege largely by is nothing that causes so many homes to become bankrupt of happiness as bad

temper.

To be happy in marriage, it is necessary to marry a gentleman-that is to say, one who is generous and unselfish, who considers invited down by the Hoods. It was very another's happiness and welfare as well as his own. A man who is a bear among his those days; but I noticed that opposite the sisters, discourteous to his mother, and as long, the subterranean passages and chambers of Welbeck Abbey will puzzle grass cliff has yet been preserved. Still in relations, is just the man to avoid when you

industrial supremacy of that date was due to the fact of our continually racking our brains and our bodies for the means of avoiding our miserable climate by digging our homes in the bowels of the earth. Fact a riding school underground, lighted with 2,000 gas jets, and capable of holding 20,000 people! This was one of the feats of that engineering genus, the late Duke of Porland who may be the head-quarters of the Catholics and Scholastic, and Margate of the music-halls, but Broadstairs seems to love the middle course of Art and Anglicanism.

The September moon is still at the full, though, whilst we have been dreaming on the balcony, it has moved away from us and late. Duke of Porland who partly settled on the deserted countields. A the balcony, it has moved away from us and settled on the deserted cornfields. A bright light of promise still shines on the horizon over the Goodwins, and burns the horizon over the Goodwins the horizon over the horizon over the Goodwins the horizon over the horizon over t deep, but ugliness goes into the bone."
Still, though we cannot help being influenced by beauty, and though beauty is an enced by beauty, and though beauty is an enced by beauty, and though beauty is an enced by beauty, and though they saw something strange. He turned round to see what it was and to his an indication of good health, a young lady's best friend will be the more carnest in giving this advice about a matrimonial is in these terms: "Why do you frighten choice: "Look not on his counte-nance, or on the height of his stature, or on any mere outward appearance, so much as on that inner man that will make or scratching his back with its nails, and then mar your happiness." You would not like to live with a liar, with a thief, with a drunkard, for twenty or thirty years. A lazy man will make but a weak support for his and your house, so will one delicient in fortitude-that is, in the power to bear pain and trouble without whining. Beware of the selfish man, for though he may be drawn out of seltishness in the early weeks of courtship, he will settle back into it again when the wear and worry of life come on. And remember that a man may have the roots of some of these vices in him, and yet be extremely agreeable and good-looking, dress well, and say very pretty and charming

Good health is too important a matter to be overlooked in choosing a partner for life. Health is next to piety in the scale of blessings. It is more than fortune. Fortunes have been wasted in vain to supply it. Do not seek to have a continuous doctor's bill exist is worse than folly. It is to help to spread an evil among mankind, to transmit a calamity and a scourge to future generations. Many children have been a plague to themselves, and a burden to their parents and society, during the whole course of their lives, in consequence of this imprudence.

As to the age a husband should be, we need say little about this, because men differ so much. Some are more fitted to take upon themselves the responsibilities of marriage at 25 years of age than others at 35. Nor is it natural for a young girl to wish to marry an old man. A father once said to his daughter, "When you marry, you must not throw yourself away on one of the giddy, frivolous young fellows that are about; I shall select for you a staid, sensible, middle-aged man. What would you say to one about 50 years of age?" "Well, father." was the ingenuous girl's reply, "if it be the same to you, I would prefer two of 25." Just so, but we think that boy-husbands under 25 are a mistake. They never know what they are pleased to call their minds. and it is not easy to discover from day to day what they are going to do, or into what they are going to grow. A man must have come to years of discretion before he can

appreciate a good wife. When a girl has been taught by a wise mother how to housekeep and manage money, this goes far to solve the question of ame amount of time. His feverishness is the ways and means of matrimony. Still, a she equivalent of energy. Owing to the peremptoriness of the conditions under which he lives, the city artisan gains an appreciation of the value of cuicking an appreciation of the conditions and appreciation of the cuicking appreciation of the cuicking and appreciation of the cuicki

A DUCAL COBBLER.

A coop many of the nobles of old France, as is well known, had to maintain them selves in their exile by the practice of sundry more or less humble callings, but it is not offen that we hear nowadays of a genuine duke of old descent who was regularly trained in the art and science of cobbling. Such was, however, the case with the late Duke de Montpensier, who in his youth

AUSTRALIAN MYTHS.

Ti E Australian aborigines have a curious nyth with regard to the origin of

no water in Australia. They got along all my life in the unnatural condition of some adventurous spirit suggested that celibacy." Even men have but little choice they ought to do something to procure it. in matrimony, and that of women is much A solemn conclave was held, and they determore limited. Mrs. Grundy confines those mined to apply to the oldest and wisest of either sexes who are about to take to inhabitant as to the course to be pursued to themselves life partners to a very small field. attain their object. The venerable native In reference to marriage, perhaps the word listened to their complaint and told them choosing implies too much calculation and deliberation. In this matter, more than in most others, "we do not will according to our reason, we reason according to our cave at the top of one of their highest mountains. All that was required Choice in matrimony (except in rare cases | was to make him laugh, when the water in Leap Year), does not come from the female would run out of his mouth. Another side. A refined girl will not take the initiative, and has only the negative but very great consultation was held, when it was decided that all the animals should be asked ineligible. On what principle should this to give their co-operation to obtain the be done? First of all, we should say, that desired result. This they readily agreed to, and natives and animals repaired in a great body to the toad's mountain to try their powers in the way of laugh-raising. irst to make the essay was the ass. He brayed so loud that he might have been a demagogue expatiating on the crimes of the classes as against the virtues of the masses. He shook his long ears till they rattled again, he kicked his heels into the air higher than any donkey had ever elevated them before, he cut the most fantastic little wild, and that if their husbands are not all they englet to be they will referre them. Crestfallen the donkey retired, and the cock strutted up with a self-satisfied airas though he and he alone knew the secret of how to make the toad laugh. But alas for the vanity of feathered aspirations, his crowing and flapping of wings had no more effect than his predecessor's braying, and he too retired discomfited. One after the other all the animals, birds, and fishes tried their best to raise a laugh, but with no better success. At last when everybody was beginning to lespair came the eel wriggling along on the ground, and, strange to relate, the toad blinked an oyelid and watched its contortions. Seeing this the eel raised himself It has been said that a man's fate is deter-mined by his temper, and certainly, if I into an arch and walked along on his head and his tail. Those watching were a girl, I would determine whether a the gigantic toad saw the muscles of his mouth begin to quiver. Now the eel twisted himself into a single knot and walked solely on his head? Lo? and behold the toad smiled, and out of each side of his mouth water began to trickle down. Seeing this the eel redoubled his efforts, he twisted nimself into a double knot and walked jauntily along on his head and tail. extraordinary performance was too much for the toad, he opened his mouth and laughed

> have an abundance of water.
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> The following story shows that ghosts can be vindictive in Victoria, and resent meddling with the body they once inhabited. A man travelling in the country of a friendly ribe came upon a deserted habitation. Above the doorway he saw the usual crooked stick, pointing in the direction the family had taken, and all round about the place pieces of bark covered with white indicating a death. He found tracks lead ing to a tree in which he soon discovered a dead body. Anxious to know who had died he laid down his rug and weapons at the foot of the tree and ascended it. removing the opossum rug from the face terror saw the ghost of the deceased come down and follow him. He was so terrified me when I have come to see you and never did you any harm?" It nover spoke, but returned to the tree. When he reached his friends he told them what had happened. showed them his back lacerated and bleeding; and said he had a presentiment that something bad would befall him before long. At the next meeting of the tribes he was speared through the heart. - Belgravia.

loud and long. Out gushed the water in a

mighty torrent down the mountain-side, and

spreading over the country formed rivers, lakes, and pools; and down, too, came the

natives, rejoicing that at last they would

THE INTRODUCER OF THE UMBRELLA,

Jonas Hanway's sincerity was beyond suspicion, and his services to his fellow creatures were considerable. His misfor tune was that, like many estimable persons. his sense of humour was imperfect and his informity of digression chronic. He was moreover, the victim of the common delusion that to preach and to teach are interrolled up in your marriage settlement. Some changeable terms. His biographer, Pugh, diseases are hereditary. Deliberately to marry where such diseases are known to he had a "certain singularity of thought and manners," gives some curious partieu-lars respecting his habits and costume. In order to be always ready for polite society, he usually appeared in dress clothes, including a large French bag (which duly figures in Wale's frontispiece) and a chapeau bras

with a gold button.

"When it rained a small parapluic defended his face and wig." His dress was a suit of rich dark brown, lined with ermine, to which he added a small gold-hilted sword. He was extremely susceptible to cold, and habitually wore three pairs of stockings. His equipage, to which Johnson refers as his chariot, was of a kind called a "Solo," (which we take to be equivalent of Sterne's Desobligeant), yet he was an active pedestrian. Among his other characteristics was the ornamentation of his reception rooms in Red Lion-square in such a way as to prompt and promote conversation in those unhappy intermissions of talk which come about while the card tables are being set, and so forth. Those in the drawing-room were not without a certain mild didactic ingenuity. They consisted of portraits of Adrienne Lecouvreur and five other famous beauties in frames, united by carved and gilded ribbon, inscribed with passages in praise of beauty. Above these was placed a statute of Humility; below, a mirror just convex enough to reduce the female spectator to the scale of the portraits; and round the frame of this was painted:

Wert thou, my daughter, fairest of the seven, Think on the progress of devouring time, And pay thy tribute to humility.

Hanway died in 1786, aged 74. His fate was not unbelitting those whose lives are expended in the ungrateful task of amelioratng society. He is buried at Hanwell, and has a bust in Westminster Abbey.-

a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman in the same seat with him. "Yes," said his neighbour, "that's my wife, and I told her if she wore that bonnet, some fool would make fin of it."

much bad criticism of painting as of music. But, apart from all question of sound judgment, the musical critic, by reason perhaps of the impalpable nature of his subject, is of all critics the vaguest, the most unmeaning, the most difficult to apprehend. the most difficult to apprehend.

When we entered the salle à manger one evening, Mrs. Jackson was conspicuous by her absence; and we noticed that Mr. Thompson Binns's countenance wore a look my work silently.

Frau Auerbach; "work of all kinds is extremely prejudicial to the 'Kur.'"

"Yes," added placid Louise, who was sitting in a state of idyllic happiness with her husband's hand in hers (he had come at last to spend Sunday), "it's quite true. You

never see me do anything while I'm here." "You don't do much at home, my child." here interposed her mother-in-law, as she ooked over her spectacles and knitting at the young couple. "Franz spoils you. Only think," she went on in a loud whisper in the kitchen."

"Ah? when you have a little son," said Frau Auerbach good-naturedly to the bride, that will give you an occupation. You will have to wash him, to teach him-" " He shall go to the same school that you

inttended," said Louise, looking radiantly at her Franz; "he must be brought up exactly like his father." The husband beamed at this, and squeezed

his Louise's hand affectionately. Mattie looked another way. These little domestic idylis, cuacted in public, made her feel quite sick. As for me, I was by way of counting my stitches. But Mr. Thompson Binns, who had not been attending at all to anyone but himself, here gave such a tremendous groan that we were all quite startled by it. Then he got up, pushed his chair back and went out, slamming the door behind him. . " Ah! it is sad to see a young man so much in love," said the sympathetic Bertha,

"and with so little return."
"Nonsense! I believe Mees Jackson is really fond of him, and it's only her way of dirting," remarked Frau Auerbach severely. "You should have seen the life I led my poor dear Jacob before we were betrothed. He had to ask me seven times, and yet I always meant to have him in the end. The said Jacob, I may mention, had been ilefunct for now ten years, so his widow permitted herself a little affection for him, but there were not wanting those who libelled her, as Durer's wife had been libelled, by saying that her husband, poor man! had

focen glad to find rest in his grave.

("You did not have to ask me so often, siere remarked Louise to Franz in a loud parenthesis.)

"Mr. Binns is too young to marry a saidow, and I believe Mrs. Jackson is older than he is;" this assertion came from "What does that matter!" inquired Frau

Auerbach, looking daggers-was not she a widow herself?

the company in general. Fran Biener seemed to take this as a personal challenge. In all her dignity of nother in law she spoke over her clicking

knitting pins, her-square form and roughly hrough the gloom. "My first husband" (click) "was ten years older than myself click; cliak); "my second husband" (click), whom I married thirteen months after the death of my first" (click, click), "was chirteen years younger than myself" (click).
We first husband had a big ready-made ciothes business "(click); "my second was his foreman" (click). "With both of them I lived happily. They knew when they were comfortable" (click). "I am a good cook, you see, and I was always clean and hardworking" (click, click, click).

The words were oracularly spoken, and it Apollo. No one ventured to question the esirability or suitableness of either of Frau Giener's matrimonial alliances.

Only Mattie turned up her little nose. "What slavery!" cried she. "I would never cook or be a servant to any man. I can't cook, and if I were a German girl I - ouldn't learn."

"Well, and what will your mother say," demanded Frau Auerbach, "when some rich roung man asks her for your hand in marriage? When he comes to the usual question, 'Is she a good cook?' she will be obliged to answer, 'No,' and your chance will be lost." Mattie felt too disgusted to speak.

Stappily I. came to her rescue. English have different ways," I said. Oh, English!" cried Frau Biener con comptuously, ignoring our presence. "The English! fine housekeepers they make. What waste! What ignorance! They only manage to live at all, in their expensive country, because they are all so rich. If they are poor they are obliged to go and tive elsewhere. And the husbands-do their wives make them comfortable? No: et is well said, 'Die Liebe eines deutschen Mannes geht durch den Magen' – den Jagen," she repeated with a rapt look.
"But," I here remarked feebly, "how

can a man's wife be a companion to him if she is always in the kitchen?" "Companion!" echoed Frau Auerbach scornfully. "No man wants his wife to thow the things that he knows. Let her mind the cooking, see to the sewing, look after the children; his companions are his miends at the Wirthshaus."

They don't go to the Wirthshaus overy evening in England," I suggested. "They do worse things, no doubt," said the censorious Frau Auerbach, who, doubtless, on Mr. Lillyvick's principle, would allow no virtue to foreigners.

FOOTBALL RUFFIANISM.

enther with the tear of giving offence and so as it is flat a violent attack of 13t. Vittles losing their honorarium, or with the natural dance. Slowly its sides sank in, its limbs dislike to being mobbed and maltreated at the close of a match, do not fully exercise the powers that are vested in them. When dead. once the unsorupulous player discovers this reticence on the part of the referee-for it is this official who nowadays has to decide nearly everything-he will pursue his mal- tailor. practices to the fullest extent.—Homeland.

bix months' anticipation. Bix days of recreation, One night of dissipation Bis months' recuperation.

A SWEDISH BATH.

BY GEORGE C. BARTLETT. WAS advised while in Stockholm to take a Swedish bath. It was quite familiar with the Turkish and Russian, but of the Swedish I had not heard; but as a the office on the lower floor of the bathhouse, at a cost of one kroner-about eighteen pence; I passed up one flight of stairs and handed the ticket to another &c., as came in his way. He had his preexpressive of the deepest gloom. "He has furnished room. In a few moments another fruits, for which we have inherited his fondproposed to her again," Mattie whispered to female appeared, who spoke pleasantly to me, "and she has refused him." I unrolled me, but I could not understand a word. She was handsome, tall, and strong, her "You do too much work, Mees," said dress was flowered, with a red ground; it had no sleeves-less than no sleeves; it was cut under the arms decollette! The entire front of her dress was covered by a white linen apron. Her blonde hair grew thick, and a bunch of it budded gracefully on the back of her head. She repeated her former

remarks with a smile. I simply answered, "Bath, bath!" She then said, "Parlez-vous Francais?" I replied, started to leave the room and motioned me to follow. "Barkis was willing." I was conducted into as fine a bath-room as I had ever seen. It was upholstered in maroon to Frau Auerbach, "he lets her have a girl velvet; there were mirrors, chairs, sofa, books for your clothes, slippers, &c. The bath-tub was of polished olive wood, encircled by bands of gilt and silver, with large and bright-headed nails driven in all around it. This lovely Amazon and I gave up our

language and became dumb that we might learn of each other by signs. I soon heard the water roaring in the tub, and with a genous varieties, and this in turn led to "Swedish movement" of her hand she motioned where to hand my clothes. When I was partly undressed she picked up a silver soll, dangled it before my face, and then placed it on the windowsill beside the tub, and left the room.

A little later I stood in the bath : I reached for the bell, rang it, and this same Venus of the bath appeared. She laid her hand on my shoulder and motioned me to sit down in the tub. I sat. She then made, by the use of a long towel, a kind of a hammock, which she placed across the head of the tub. My next position was to lie on my back, my head resting in the hammock; then this water-nymph commenced operations in

Up she took my left leg, and with brush and soap scrubbed it well. Then along my side underneath the water swung her strong arm to and fro from throat to foot, like a mighty pendulum. Presently I was turned over with my face in the hammock, to have my other leg operated upon and my back scrubbed. I then sat up in the tub and was acclimatised in other zones than those in thoroughly shampooed. She then led me a step or two, and after a kindly push I found myself in a small inclosure taking a refreshing shower-bath; after which she threw over other palm-trees cannot generally be profitme a large cloak made of Turkish towelling, ably cultivated outside the tropics. Barley, and at once gave me a thorough rubbing down until I was dry.

I was then seated upon the sofa, and she sat by my side! She placed my clean foot in her massive lap, and with the aid of scissors, file, and chamois, put it in perfect order. Before manicuring the other foot, she left the room, but soon returned to serve me with a glass of water. The glass was thin; it had a silver holder, it was on a have been extended far beyond their original "Woll, but should not a man be older silver tray, and the water was fresh. After than his wife?" Bertha asked, appealing to my feet were sufficiently operated upon, my finger-nails were cut, cleaned, and beautified, article into countries favourable to its forget to turn my socks. When I was partly Ireland, has completely revolutionised the dressed she returned without my ringing dietary habits of the people. But while the bell, and helped me on with my vest and coat. Then I presented her with a silver stitute the staff of life of those who culticoin, and she presented me with a smile. I wate them, they require to be supplemented shall probably remember the smile long after with some other food articles to meet all the she has forgotten the coin. Men are so constant! I have taken many baths, in

TIME FOR READING

I po not think for a moment says John Morley that everybody is born with the ability for using books, for reading and neemed quite unnecessary and even studying literature. Certainly not every-body is born with the capacity of being a studying literature. Certainly not every-Seen in the old days to reply to Minerva or great scholar. All people are no more born great scholars, like Gibbon and Bentley, than they are all born great musicians like Handel and Beethoven. What is much worse than that, many are born with the incapacity of reading, just as they are born with the incapacity of distinguishing one tune from another. To them I have nothing to say. Even the morning paper is too much for them. They can only skim the surface even of that. I go farther, and I frankly admit that the habit and power of reading with reflection, comprehension, and memory alert and awake, does not come at once to the natural man any more than many other sovereign virtues come to that interesting creature. What I do submit to you and press upon you with great earnestness is, that it requires no preterhuman force of will in any young man or woman-unless household circumstances are usually vexatious and unfavourable-to get at least half an hour out of a solid, busy day for good and interesting reading. Some will say that this is too much to expect, and the first persons to say it, I venture to predict, will any rate, if I cannot get half an hour, I will be content with a quarter. Now, in half an hour I fancy you can read one of Wordsworth's masterpieces — say the lines on Tintern; or say one-third—if a scholar, in the original, and if not in a translation—of a book of the Hiad or the Eneid. I am not filling the half hour too full. But try for yourselves what you can read in half an nour. Then multiply the half hours by 365, and consider what treasures you might have laid by at the end of the year, and what happiness, fortitude, and wisdom they would have given you for a lifetime.

TOBACCO KILLS

CHAMELEON. DR. TRISTRAM PRURE, in his book, "The Arab and the African," says :- "Chameleons and adapt their colour so rapidly to their pute. From numerour reports to hand, it seems that football ruffinnism and unsportsmantlike play are greatly on the increase, and, unless checked by vigorous methods, we may find that it will be necessary for magistrates, instead of football associations and anions, to deal with assualts arising out to us that an action at law will lie against a person who is guilty of will violence on the football field; and if stringent rules and a free interpretation thereof be not sufficient to growing evil, it is only reasonable to growing evil, it is only reasonable to growing evil, it is only reasonable to guilt be resorted to. It may be thought that he referees and unpires ought to be the the chameleon had hardly gone twenty steps of eal with all breaches of rule; but but we are sorry to say that many of these officials, either with the fear of giving offence and so are far from uncommon; but they stand so either with the fear of giving offence and so as if it had a violent attack of St. Vitus's were drawn towards its body, its tail curled up, and it fell over on its side,

POPULAR DISHES.

Von Fels Zum Mehr, Stuftgart. RIMITIVE man in the past, live savage man as we know him ate everything man as we know him, ate everything that came in his way. When he was for tunate in the chase, he gorged himself until he was no longer capable of exertion, and such periods of feasting were alternated with periods of hunger, during which he subsisted on such insects, berries, roots, fruits, fungi, young woman, who ushered me into a finely ferences, too, netably for wild honey and

ness. Modern savages, too, have their favourite dishes. Ornithologists in Australia tell us that echidna (ant-eaters) were often brought to their camp, but ornithorynchus never. These were kept for home consumption. The passage from nomadic to stationary habits exercised a considerable influence on diet. Firstly, it conduced to a certain regularity of meal times and to moderation in eating ; secondly, to a more general employment fire in the preparation of food; thirdly, to "Nay, nay." She said, "Sprechen Sie the domestication of animals for their flesh and milk and eggs; and, fourthly, to agriculture, which involved a considerable development of the processes for the preparation of food. Then followed the development of the potter's art, and the fabrication of pots in which flesh and vegetables with salt or other native seasoning could all be cooked together, and affording a greater variety, and laying the foundation of a greater delicacy of taste. It goes without saying that the character of the domesticated animals and cultivated plants was determined at the outset by available indimodifications in diet, in habit, and condition. Imagine only what might have been the stage of development of the American Indians if domesticable oxen and sheep and goats and camels had been indigenous to he Continent, or if from the earliest times the people had been in communication with other pastoral peoples possessing them! Is it too much to say that the civilisation of

> It was a pious idea, propounded as lately as Buffon's time, that overy region had the animals best suited to it, and in modern times we find the same idea propounded in the theory of the survival of the fittest, but that the position is utterly indefensible is shown by the flocks and herds of Australia and the pampas of South America. Indeed there are historical evidences to show that most of the domesticated plants and animals on which European civilisation has been reared are introductions from other lands. Many articles of diet are incapable of being which they are indigenous. Tropical plants, as, for example, the bread-fruit tree, the sago palm, the banana, cocoanut, date, and oats, and rye extend to the far north, wheat s limited to more temperate and warmer regions, rice entirely to the warmer regions; maize was originally the sole cereal of America; the millets predominate in Africa; rice in Southern Asia. Indeed the people who make rice their chief article of diet are three times as numerous as the habitats, and it has not unfrequently happened that the introduction of a new dictary

Mexico and Peru was due in great part to

the domestication of the llama?

before leaving the room she did not growth, as, for example, the potato into requirements of the system. Sixty grammes of albumen is the very lowest at which a many countries, but the Swedish is the best grown man can be maintained in health; of all.—Wit and Wisdom. those who make them their staff of life must supplement them either with flesh or with

supplement them speas, lentils, &c., which contain actually more albuman than fish does. These articles, by stilling the body craving of the potato-enter, favourite dishes. The bodily needs are great teachers, and most people have learned to mix or vary their food to meet all the requirements of the system. The Indian pensant is credited with marvellous

distentiousness, but his polenta and chiese constitute an almost ideal food. From such data as are available it is evident that the dictary regime has undergone many modifications in the course of In Homer's days the Greeks were purely flesh enters; but a few centuries before Christ we find the Athenians, such thorough fish-eaters, that instead of speaking of the morning meal, or mid-day meals as we do, they spoke of their mid day fish or evening fish, just as the North German speaks of his mid-day bread or his evening bread. Similarly potatoes have become the staple food of European people who a few centuries ago were grain-caters. But even among the purely agricultural nations, animal food is preferred to vegetable, and to this craving, cannibalism is directly traceable. Cannibalism survives only among a few people, but there is little doubt that it is a phase through which all races have passed at a certain stage of culture. over, it is the universal verdict of all cannibals that roast man has the richest odour and finest flavour of all meats: be those who waste their time most. At There are national prejudices against certain animals popular as food among other nations, as, for example, against swine, dogs, hares, &c., and the prohibitions of Moses on this score were more probably based on religious than on sanitary grounds.
Again, the wealthy gourmands of civilised.
Europe regard the trail of a snipe or woodcock as a great delicacy, but this delicacy. cock as a great deneacy, but this which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped. "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with which the snapped." "Put them any microconsists simply of the worms with the snapped simply of the worms with t ago, Drimas-Davarin divided Europe into two
main zones, the northern or butter zone, in
which the goose was the favourite delicacy,
and the southern or oil zone, in which
chickens and turkeys were the most
one to seek a new job. ago, Brillat-Savarin divided Europe into two esteemed. But with extended communication tion and commerce, national diets like ARTIFICIAL INDIA-RUBBER Went to do people in Paris, in Cairo, or in Dr. W. A. Tilden discovered some conformity, first noticed conformity, first noticed among the wealthy, and that isoprene, which can be prepared gradually extends to the lower social strates from turpentine, under certain circumstances in all civilised countries.

when it began to shake all over, and then gradually began to shake all over, as if it had a violent attack of St. Vitus's dance: Slowly its sides eank in, its limbs were drawn towards its body, its tail curled up, and it fell over on its side, dead."

Mrs. Hicks: You blow about my dress maker, but I never say a word about your tailor.

Hicks: Good heavens, madam, you don't seem to realise that dressmakers have to be paid!

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If of the woman drunkard, of which takes the present time. The flushing of the face, caused by the dilutation of the small blood vessels, usually indicest time. The flushing of the small blood vessels, usually indicest the mide seems, its depth, its vistas, its shapelessness, its depth, its vistas, i He: "I tremble ab what your father will seay when I ask him for your hand." She secreted, the digestive ferment is fralysed or destroyed, and alcoholic dyspela is my brother Bob this morning."

the mucous membrane becomes thicked and Magistrate: "I hope I shall not see you indurated, a quantity of tenacious notice is fralysed of the again."

Old Offender: "Not see me here again! Why, you ain't going to resign your office, established. — Hospital.

The provided in the mucous membrane becomes thicked and had been again."

Ond Offender: "Not see me here again! Why, you ain't going to resign your office, are you?"

POPULAR DIET AND SOME PRINTERS BELINDERS.

BY CLIVE HOLLAND, EADERS of newspapers and magazines are frequently startled and amused by these "trippings in type"; and anyone who takes the trouble to jot them down, in a few

years will have a fairly representative collection of blunders both grave and gay. The "dailies" and the "provincial weeklies" are the principal delinquents. Not very, long ago the readers of the Daily Telegraph were, no doubt, startled to read,

amongst the "wanted" advertisements, that potatoes, and whose gross ignorance of "A Respectable Young Woman wants as to urge her to try and persuade the guilevashing."

ble young woman, and he he printers, who was to blame.

Again, the woman who advertised as folows in one of the North of England papers, inder "Situations Wanted," scarcely coneyed her real requirement in "A Single Woman with a small family.

read, "Single Woman wants situation with small family." The omission of these words made all the difference. At the bottom of the "Death" column of weekly we read, only the other day, "A number of deaths unavoidably postponed, when the proper wording should have been, no doubt, "A number of deaths are unavoid-

ably held over from want of space."

The Athenœum for Occober 18th, 1879, contains an advertisened for an Editor, one of his principal qualifications being that he must have thoroughly Liberal prices. We only hope he got them.

Amongst the testimonials of a much advertised to Varion Filter."

The Athenœum for Occober 18th, 1879, the profuse applicates he pleaded his inability to pay, but offered to leave his trunk behind him, which he must redeem at an early date, as it was full of very valuable property.

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advertised " Vermin Killer," we read :- "A large farmer writes, 'A month ago I was full of rats and mice, and now I can't find one." Poor man !

The following, culled from a Western morning paper, is both curious and instructive :- "MADDEN-At The Hawthorns Somerset, on the 2nd of March,
Mr. Charles Herbert Madden, a son." Such
an error as this is enough to "madden" the

happy father. In an art critique we discovered " painter itchers" for "painter etchers." And once a notice of a flowing "nurse," obviously intended for "flowing muse." We hear o the omission of an "h" making all the difference in the world to the neighbour It was unfortunate for the lawn-tennis player, who, we are told, "had plenty of

time" was intended.

This young lady ought to have been in
Jamrach's. "Wanted—A quiet pony, suit-Jamrach's. "Wanted—A quiet pony, suit-for girl with a long mane and tail." The leaving out of a comma places the girl in an

awkward predicament. The New York Times, in 1855, describing the funeral of William Poole, perpetrated the following :- "The procession was very fine, and nearly two miles in length, as was dso the sermon of the minister.' From the Birmingham Daily Post, with

reference to a concert, we cull the following: "The concert takes place to-night (Monday), and not yesterday, as was stated by mistake." A want of punctuation is responsible for the following: "Yesterday an old woman named Jane Somers was knocked down by a van whilst drunk."
"During the crush at the pit entrance on Boxing Night a little girl about ten years of age was crushed and trampelled on, wearing n dark dress which never spoke afterwards."

The Natal Times one day in June, 1883, recommending an illustrated catalogue of "Art "furnitum observes that it should be

in the hands of all "who like their harcs and penates to be characteristics and penates to be considered by the American paper, which could be considered to the characteristics and the characteristics are characteristics. peaker who week the phrase, "ubi libertas, bi parta" i finish have been astonished and mnoyed to find it transmogrified into "You

The strict of the audience whose confidence whose confidence whose confidence whose confidence whose confidence who confidence individual who indigo man, instead of in a linders there is no continued in the linder of the li

do lip Queensland. The Times is not in published what purported dielectam from that country announced of the class being a son." As Sir A. The class the announced the ann Kennedy was not married, the announce-ment must have created some excitement. The original of the telegraphic despatch (which had been elaborated) ran "Gover-nor Queensland twins first son." The words really telegraphed by Reuter's Agency were "Governor Queensland turns dist soil "Referring to a new railway.

We will close the present list of triple to with an advertisement which fin one of the "religious" papers. woman, who can sew, mend and cook a Christin preferred "-Homeland.

OUT OF SIGHT.

HE was cantankerous that morning, and vantaking it out of his pretty typewriter. "Everything is in confusion on this desk," he said testily.

"It always is," she responded meekly. "Yminsist that you don't want anything listurbed there. Well, I don't want my papers disturbed, but I don't want this sheet of postage-

stamps left here. Where shall I put them ?" she inquired dentirely, as she took them up. "Don't ask so many questions!" snapped. " Put them anywhere out of my

changes into what would appear to be

LODGERS DODGES. GREAT deal has been written about The Landlady-too much, perhaps, the subject presents but few attrac

The late Henry J. Byron once said that landladies could be divided into two classes : those who take your spirits and those who don't.

The present writer has had a long and bitter acquaintance with the landlady: she stone will be a costly piece of business, for who annexes your tea, diminishes your bacon, reduces your meat, assimilates your less victim that rabbits commonly walk the Of course, in this case, it was the respect-

to adduce proofs is impossible, but so sad has been our experience that we can unhesitatingly affirm that we have found the thoroughly honest landlady an exceedingly small working minority. But of course there are many cases where the tables are turned, and landladies suffer really cruel hardships at the hands of dis-

The announcement should, of course, have honest and impecunious lodgers; and, consonance with the usual irony of fate in this world, it is generally the most honest and upright specimens of their class upon whom these misfortunes fall. On one occasion, a gentleman (?) after a

protracted stay at some apartments in a northern town, had contracted a pretty heavy bill for both board and lodging. With profuse apologies he pleaded his

guileless old soul was easily persuaded to accede to his proposal.

Most strict were his parting injunctions to be careful with the trunk, as it was full of heavy and costly articles of a breakable nature. Of their weight there could be no doubt; for, when dusting the room, the combined efforts of the landlady and her little serving-maid were powerless to move the box by so much as the infinitesimal fraction of an inch. It was full -at least, her mind was at rest upon this point.

But time were on and not a line from ner defaulting lodger. A year had gone by, and still there had been no tidings from him. Mr. Jones, who "transferred" his neighbour, She advertised for him in the papers, but without result. At last, one eventful day, as soon as she felt she had a legal right to do so, she broke the box open in order to realise the contents, when to her horror she tin to pull off the prize," when "plenty of found that it was empty-absolutely empty, and had been screwed down to the floor.

Next we move our scene to a little village in the sweetly bucolic southern counties. where the infrequent policeman is-if posible—less vigilant than his London confrere. It should be explained that the house in question had three storeys, and that the nerry joker of a lodger slept in the top front He, too, had a box, but it really conroom. ained his goods and chattels, so his object was to spirit it away by some artful means previous to his own departure. The plans were carefully laid. He tied it

ound with a long, strong cord, and in the lead of a moonless night dropped it gently rom his bedroom window. An accomplice of his dwelt elsewhere, and t had been arranged that he should be

here to receive the trunk at the appointed All went admirably. Our first lodger-or rather dodger-felt that the box had been received, gently closed his window, retired to his couch, and slept the sleep of the just. erves that it should be It was a man landlady he had to deal with, and very off-hand and confident was the style in which he regretted his inability to

meet his little bill. "Well, there's your luggage," suggested he landlord mildly. "Yes, yes; of course, you can keep that is security. But I am in a great hurry to consists in wedding a girl to a plant, a tree,

ratch the train." you wouldn't mind coming into my room, follow an actual marriage will be averted by and writing an I.O.U. and your address." With unwilling steps he followed the host into his bedroom, where the very first object which struck the gaze of the dismayed

dodger was-his own box! His own box calmly reposing by the window! The man that the landlord, although rustic, was not not the landlord, An animal of the redential species had appealed strongly to his olfactory organs (in vulgar parlance, he had smelt a rat). He, too, had opened his wirdow (which was directly under the lodger's) as the box descended, had welcomed the little stranger and fostered it in his bosom. He too had retired to his virtuous couch; he, too, had slept the sleep of the just, quite as well satisfied with his night's work as the gontle-

man upstairs. The lodger was sold that time. I can vouch for the accuracy of these anecdotes (the first of which was related to me by the victim herself) and trust they may be of service to beginners in the art of lodging letting, who may happily be as yet unversed in the devious ways of the dodging

A NOVEL BILL.

According to an American exchange, arm of Cincinnati fire insurance agents print this schedule for the back of their card. "The following is a specified bill for repair to paintings in a church damaged by fire, the receipt of which is on file in our

To correcting Ten Commandments Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet 3 02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Paul and mending his comb Repluming and gilding left wing priest and putting carmino on his checks Renewing heaven and adjusting the stars, and cleaning up moon

Touching up Purgatory, and restoring lost souls...

Brightening up the flames of hell and putting new tail on the devil, mending his left hoof, and damned and jobs to the Re-bordering the robes of Heroa and adjusting his wing...... Taking the spots off the son of baning Balaam's ass and putting

sling, enlarging the head of Goliath, and extending Saul's legs Decerating Noah's Ark and putting son and cleaning his ear 7

He (us the curtain falls): "My dear, I believe I will go into the lobby to stretch my los."
Sile: "You've been to the lobby three time to stretch your legs, and the last time when you came back they seemed really I am afraid you are stretching them weak too much.

Acor's Wife: "Why sodepressed, Claude? Claude: "I am cast for a part that is unwould of me. Still, if I decline it I am liable to be discharged. I really do not know how to act with the control of the control o Whathas come over you?" know how to act under the circumstances." Wife: "Well, Cloude, you don't know how; so don't let that distress you."

Pat: "Sure, toime was invented in Ireland."

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tems of Interest. Kingdom. The amount realised was over

The silk exported by England this year as reached the high figure of £5,178, being 14 per cent, more than that of 1889, At Antwerp just now is being polished a liamond of huge size. It weighs 474 carats, but will lose 274 of them in cutting. The and nearly double as much as in 1890. The contract for the incandescent electric stone, which will be of the size and shape of lighting at the World's Fair has been le' to George Westinghouse, jun., on a bid of 399,000 dollars for 89,644 lumps. The altera pigeon's egg, will only weigh a carat less than the "Great Mogul," and thirteen carats more than the celebrated Russian

diamond, the "Orloff." The cutting of the

makes a long harangue to the people, after

which he addresses himself to the infant,

wishing him to be like his father, indus-

trious, hospitable, and a good husbandman; he then names the child, after which the

Sir James Paget gives some interesting

statistics, which show that out of 1,000

medical students whose career he had fol-

lowed rather more than 200 left the profes-

All the British infantry now stationed in

India are to be instructed in the use of the

magazine rifle, and orders have been given

Realism is carried to such an extent in

aberrations of the auditors are not to be

the hero had a chance to do so.

that his weight should be 11 stone.

Professor Huxley has ascertained by

and his lungs inhale 15 times a minute:

that his skin should throw off 180z. of water.

We learn from La Nature that M

Olivet, of Geneva, have brought out a n-

system of electric heating applied to

servatories, which may prove very u-

where a motor force is at one's disposal.

dynamo, worked by some motor, sends

current into receivers of special me-

composition, which become rapidly heated.

A heated air current is set up as with steam-

heating. The advantages of the system are:

Absence of all unwholesome gas or vapour

which might injure the plants, simplicity

of construction in the parts conveying the

and rapidity in starting and extinction, and

Dr. Post as existing in Southern India among

an animal, or even to an inanimate object, the notion being that any ill-luck which may

According to Mr. Poland's book on fur-

6,000,000 skins were imported into Eng-

land. Of Australian opossum there were

arn moven only to the natives.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL -- An excellent

and coal tar. A paste of these substances is

A French physician of the beginning of

this century, Napoleon Savart, was the dis-

coverer of the phenomenon called inter-

erence of sound. If the ear is placed at a

away and comes back with twofold intensity.

The explanation of this is that the waves of sound, the direct and reflex waves, alternately neutralise and reinforce each

The depreciation in the value of agricul-

tural land may be seen from the fact that a small estate at Little Coxwell, Borkshire,

sold for nearly £9,000 in 1872, recently fetched about £3,000.

A bar of iron costing not more than £1 will produce £60,000 when admiractured

The Queen's maids of honour, who have

into watch-springs.

made, which is run through a press.

chilla 7,700, and otter 7,300.

some of the more primitive tribes.

union of this kind.

cleanliness.

wondered at. Two or three years ago a

issued for this purpose to each battalion.

company retire.

sion or died early.

carats, cost £8,061 to polish into shape.

contract will be required. the Koh-i-Noor, which only weighed 103 A new anæsthetic, similar to cocaine, h been found in engenol-acetamide. By suc-Christening or naming among the Quojas cessive reactions eugenol is chraged into of Guinca is a curious ceremony. When a boy is to be named, the father walks eugenol-sodium, eugenol-acetic acid. - hyl eugenol-acetate and eugenol-acetamics. through the village armed with bows and Crystallised from water it forms history arrows; he keeps continually singing, and scales; from alcohol, delicate recelles mult. as he passes along, the neighbours join him ing at 110 deg. C. Applied in the form of a with musical instruments; as soon as the tine powder, it produces local are sthesia. people are assembled they form a ring, and without any caustic action; this effect, in the person appointed to perform the cereconjunction with the strong rectisently mony takes the child from the mother's arms, property of eugenol-acetic acid, speaks for lays it upon a shield, puts a bow into one the new compound securing a place it the hand, and a quiver in the other; he then treatment of wounds. Patents for 113

nating current will be used, and a bond of

of 1,000,000 dollars for the execution of the

preparation have been applied for by the Faerbwerken. A little time ago, in Melbourne, a voning girl died suddenly--at least, was supposed to be lead -- two days prior to her wedding day. The body was placed in the colin and the lid screwed down a few hours before the time fixed for the burial. Her grief stricken lover was permitted to remain for awaite alone with the cead. Presently he was heard to shrick for help, and the gel's father and brother entering the ross, found the lover prying open the coffin with a poker. In a few minutes a very much alive cal corpse was clasped in the lover's arms, for twenty-five of these weapons to be and the clergyman invited to read the Burial Service performed the merciage ceremony

instead. our theatres nowadays that the mental Lord Rothschild's goat, that is went to take his constitutional so incorporate dly in man flung himself from the gallery of the Piccadilly, was be old Queen's Theatre, Manchester, to the stage with the intention of rescuing the begins formatt. heroine from the clutches of the villain. The other day a play, entitled Driven from Home, when an unireness happened. A boy is lashed to a plank and carried to a saw-nit, where a circular saw-national saw-nit saw-national saw-nit saw-national saw-nit saw-national saw-nit saw-national saw-n a horse will follow, and that is who saw-pit, where a circular saw is set in motion. This marrow-freezing incident upset the retained to show his bad mental gravity of a spectator, who rushed on to the stage and released the lad before the stables.

Two Englishmen had rath it shock while shooting last month in Miss and, more rolling laborious experiments that a full grown man's heart should beat 75 times a minute, their lunch as a bit of rough go and to their lunch as a bit of rough go and to their lunch on a bit of rough good at the Ironton, and did their guns in a flat.

Instantly the gun moved from their resurge place and leaped up to a large condition for 300 grains of solid matter, and 400 grains e carbonic acid every twenty-four hours, and feet distant. At that the more were to real that his weight should be 11 stone. discovered that the boulder was count so int magnetic con ore. The guas were only

One day recetally, i can half that O'clock in the morning until closing 130 to 120 to 130 to midnight, 4,256 mm. 2,442 with children, 369 babber, or a street S. sons, passed through public-house in the but without exceeding a certain temperature.

Mr. H. Ne made a number of demonstrate that the electric resistance of the skin of the cheek measured ever the en energy, perfect safety as regards heat, which can be regulated at will, convenience cular space covered by a non-polarisable electrode two inches in diameter, is 1,868 ohms. The value is not strictly correct for skin on other parts of the body, and a vary in different individuals, is well as with their conditions of health, temperature, and A curious marriage custom is recorded by

The Germans, who are nothing it not encyclopedic, have caused their agents to compile dictionaries of all the native languages spoken in their colonies. The task s not a small one, as there are tifty languages spoken in their Ease African possessions. twelve in those of South-west Africa, twenty The virtues of eucalyptus oil, which came in the Cameroons, five or six in Tora, and or into such favour in this country during the influenza epidemic, were found out in a lease fifty in the South Seas. Mercover. there are numerous dialects of thes tongues. singular way. A General Stratton planted fifty-five acres near Haywoods, in California,

At Stockton, California, there is on in 1869, chiefly for timber purposes. In the leaves wount more purposes. It artesian well 1,700 feet deep, yielding 2,250 gallons of water a minute, and in additional scales from boilers. While the engineers 75,000 cabic feet of illuminating gas a day. scales from boilers. While the engineers 75,700 cubic fect of illuminating gas a day were preparing the liquid, they imagined The water has a temperature of 86der. I amount the edges are of hearthy in the edges are a second as a few second are second as a few seco the odour cured one of bronchitis and the and is utilised for bathing purposes. to other of asthma, and they started a factory flows into an article like surrounded by to extract the oil at San Lorenzo. Con- 115 dressing-rooms is the use of believes siderally over 20,000 pounds of the oil were The water contains amuon salt. sent to England from California last year. Imaguesia, iron, and sa pur. Fish as cite so njamping in the tall and prosthy condevoit Japanese women has been used in veyed to a gosameter, and unplayed to the construction of a Buddhist temple at heading and lighting. When the temple at Kioto. ture s too low for open air bathing, the gas is it to beat a covered bath and private

bathing-rooms. Chinamen drink all their wines hot

bearing animals, during last year nearly Ivery year there must be two co 1,396,000; then the skunk, 554,000 and the raceon, 549,000. Of fur seals there were partial colors a baseline to a metallic to the seals that were partial colors a baseline to a metallic to the seals that the seals that were constant to the seals that the seals 2,254,000, and the musk rat came next with passes nearly centrally over the suns and produces a total obsentation of less in Mr. George Gillet, a commercial traveller of Kansas City, recently became suddenly deaf, dumb, and blind. Surgeons examined him carefully, and decided that a close of blood had formed on the large. The acts the action regions are the best of taking the acts replaced by the acts replaced and the large. blood had formed on the brain. The clot of the settles polar regions of mentile of the As soon as a small button of the skull was removed. Mr. Gillet's senses returned to him one by one, leaving him as well as ever.

A photographer in the Point made is smooth as performed.

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A photographer in the Tyrol made a since the veer 1140 except that of 1715, as a since the veer 1140 except that of 1715, as a since the veer 1140 except that of 1715, as a there will be none during the next convent the plate a faithful presentment of a least motives are at present running on the ear to he plate, a faithful presentment of a large timber appeared in the edge of the forest. Europe has 63,600. American 40,001. As a Neither the man with the camera nor any of 3,300. Abstralia 2,000, and Africa 700. To the group had known that the brute was Europe, Great Britain and Ireland tass premier assition with 17,000 engine a Germany has 15,000. France 11,000. Austra-A Chinese official, high in authority, states that it is customary to preserve dead bodies by enclosing them in a box of teal bodies by enclosing them in a box of teal bodies afterwards collected and shipped This teal is afterwards collected and shipped the state of the collected and shipped the state of the collected and shipped the state of the collected and shipped the collect

to and sold in foreign countries. Thever-sis ing European States 2.600, containing it are distinguished by a private Allegnon body, when cremated, loaves a residum of about eight ounces. A Californian physician has published on

Sweden. It is composed of wood charcoal announcement whereby he undertakes to pay half the funeral expenses of any patient was may de during his treatment. Our yearly supply of butter from Denmark

has advanced in ten years from 304.722 ewts, to 876,211 ewts., or nearly three-told. Sweden has taadeeven more rapid headway. A similar period of ten years has seen our plate and gradually drawn away, it will be butter imports from that country tise from observed that the sound alternately dies 67,821 cwts to 231,987 cwts.

There have been practically no comlibrertists with the requisite gift of rollicking human since MM. Meilbae and Halovy gave up this kind of work, for Mr. Gilbert's whimsicality, whatever else it may be, is certainly not rollicking; and though light opera scores have not been lacking since the days of Offenbach, one misses from them all the master's essential quality of-white should one call it ?-devilment, delectable vickedness.—Speaker.

Teo h.z. to Care. - Physician (to patient); "Your case is a very serious one, and I think a consultation had better be held." Patient (too ill to care about anything); "Very well, Doctor; have as many accom-

A clergyman at Mt. Desert is said to have

"Jeweller: "Why do you think so?"

Pat: "Begorra, d' yez be afther thinkin' its name would be 'o'clock' if it didn't come from the owll and a work a work and a work

CRICKET.

BALLARAT II ELEVEN V. BEAUFORT. These teams met in the Beaufor Park on Foundation Day, and the locals gre not likely to forget, for a long time to come, the unmercifal drubbing they to come, Leather-hynting in a broiling hot sun is by no mans a pleasant pasnot sun. The visite's won the toss and time. The visite which they did to perelected to out. The first wicket fell at 13, fection. tection. Tue Paul kept the fieldsmen then Hay and Paul kept the fieldsmen lively, and carried the score to 135 before a separation was effected. Paul before as cover point before he had was miles and as he afterwards made 46 the miss was an expensive one to Beau- runs. fort. Hay rattled up 93, but was missed several times. He completely collared the bowling. Thomas and Reid, each not out, with 47 and 32 respectively, defied all efforts to dislodge them, and halgh obtained the fine average of six

wickets for 17 rurs. Appended are the scores :--BALLARAT. Radcliff, b H. Trompf Hay, c Parker, b A. Trompf ... Paul, c A. Trompf, b S. Bakor... 47 Thomss, not cut ••• ••• Reid, not out ... 11 Byes

Total for 3 wickets ... 235 Bowling analysis— W. Trompf, 66 balls, 1 mdn., 46 runs; H. Trompf, 24 balls, 26 rıns, 1 wkt.; S. Baker, 42 balls, 1 mdu., balls, 30 runs; Thompson, 24 balls, 23

BEAUF RT.

W. Trompf, c Thomas b Radeliff 10

Ness, c Watson, b Greenhalgh ... C. Baker, c Reid, b Radeliff ••• H. Trompf, b Greenhalgh ... 17 A. Trompf, c Greenhalgh, b Rad-Parker, c Reid, b Greenhalgh S. Baker, c Radcliff, b Greenhalgh Cowell, b Greenhalgh ... E. Trompf, not out ... Buchanan, b Greenhalgh Byes

Total ... Bowling analysis—Radeliff, 54 balls, 21 runs, 3 mdns., 3 wkts.; Greenhalgh, 62 balls, 17 runs. 3 mdns., 6 wkts.; Paull, 6 balls, 1 run, 1 wkt.

AVENUE V. AUSTRAL.

(By "Mid-on") A match was played between the con Thursday afternoon last, Foundation Day, and resulted in a win for Beauton by 26 runs, by 26 runs, constitution of the following the follo above clubs on the Old Cricket Ground | vendors. to full, to secure a victory when sime per won the toss and elected to but. A very decent stand was made, and it the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. was not until the respectable score of ciated. The following are the scores:-

AVENUE .- First Innings. L Lilley, b Parton ... G. Carver, run out 12 E. Lilley, b Parton ... Nicoll, c Parton, b Kay Grant, b Kay... E. Baker, b Kav F. Archard, b Kay A. Lilley, b Parton ... Long, c Kay, b Parton... Gibson, not out W. Baker, b Parton ... Byes

4 wkts.

AUSTRAL.—First Innings. Parton, b E. Lilley ... Hewer, b G. Carver ... 0 Kay, c L. Lilley, b E. Lilley ... 3 Gawne, b E. Lilley ... 3
Ryan, c L. Lilley, b E. Lilley ... 0
Middleditch, c Nicoll, b E. Lilley 6 Jenkinson, b E. Lilley... Peters, b E. Lilley ... Maher, b G. Carver ... Rudd, not out Hall, b G. Carver ... Byes

prejudiced against what some folks call Bowling analysis-E. Lilley, 36 balls, 15 runs, 1 mdn., 7 wkts.; G. Carver, 30 balls, 1 mdn., 13 runs, 3 wkts.

AVENUE. Second Innings. F. Archard, b Parton ... L. Lilley, b Kay E. Lilley, b Parton ... 11 G. Carver, Parton Nicoll, & Parton Grant, b Ryan Long, o Kay...
A. Lilley b Parton 21 Gibson, n Ryan W. Baker, not out E. Baker, o Ryan Byes

Total

... 66

Bowling analysis-Parton, 60 balls. 28 uus, 5 wkts.; Kay, 54 balls, 26 runs. 2 wkts. ; Ryan, 12 balls, 2 runs, 3 wkts.

AUSTRAL - Second Innings. Parton, b G. Caiver ... Hewer, b G. Carver ... Kay, not out ... Ryan, c Grant, b G. Carver ... 18 Gawne, b G. Carver ... Middleditch, c Grant, b E. Lilley Peters, not out Jenkinson, b G. Carver Rudi, c and b E. Lilley

Total for 7 wickets. Bowling analysis-G. Carver, 63 balls 29 runs, 1 mdn., 5 wkts.; E. Lilley, 78 balls, 23 runs, 2 mdns.. 2 wkts.; Grant,

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing defied all efforts to dislonge them, and Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately the innings was declared diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to ultimately the innings was declared ultimately the innings was declared ultimately the innings was declared the intimately the innings was declared the ultimately the innings was declared that it is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known ramedy for dysentery and diarrhora, whether arising from teething or other causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at is the best wind the first average of six 11d per bottle

> It has been rumored that it was the intention of the Ministry to appoint Sir from a vessell at Liverpool. This lad, Graham Berry as Agent-General. The whose photograph and fac-simile Arabic assertion, we (Age) are assured, is entirely devoid of foundation, as Mr Patterson does not consider it necessary to make any appointment to that office for at least six months. Meantime no Berry or to any other gentleman on the subject.

growth of the hair on bald spots, where the THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Pefumers everywhem at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

The decision of the British Government to reinforce the army of occupation in Egypt is causing a camer feeling to prevail in Cairo. There is still, however. much excitement in the provinces, and this is being diligently fomented by the native press, which makes violent attacks on the English rule, and eulogises the attitude taken up by the Khedive. The second battalion of the Devonshire regimant, which was homeward bound from India, has been intercepted, and ordered to proceed to Cairo.—" Argus."

CAUTION.-PURCHASERS OF CLARKE'S BLOOM MIXTURE should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed ou by unprincipled

let form, of a capital lecture on the was called. Nicoll, the Avenue skip | Labor Question, delivered in Melbourne by Mr E. Mitchell. I may be read at

It is no simple matter to state in terms 61 was put together that they were dis- at all precise what forces are directly conposed of; the highest scorers being- nected with the production of hale and above division are now printed, and copies E. Lilley (20), G. Carver (12), and happy old age. More certainly is involved day appointed for revision, at my office and Long (8). The bowling honors were in the process than mere strength of condevided between Parton (5 wk's, for ment, and active, temperate and regular the office of my deputy as under, viz., at 21 runs), Kay (4 for 19), and Ryan (1 habits are most valuable aids. Hard work, for 14). The Australs made a very so long at least as it is not carried beyond poor stand, only 35 runs being regis the limit necessary to permit of the tered. The principal scorers were—timely repair of word tissues, is not only Parton (7), Jenkinson (7), Middleditch harmless, but a conducive circumstance. farton (1), Jenkinson (7), Middleditch (6). E. Lilley and G. Carver did the lowling, the former securing 7 wickets for 15 runs, and the latter 3 for 13. The Avenue compiled 66 runs in their second innings. Those who wielded the willow to most advantage many expect to reap the appropriate result in its prolongation. Great care should be taken to protect the system against the changes which disease makes the willow to most advantage many expects of the willow to most advantage with a conductive circumstance. It is, in fact, by living as far as possible a life in accordance with natural law that we may expect to reap the appropriate result in its prolongation. Great care should be taken to protect the system against the changes which disease makes the willow to most advantage with natural law that we may expect to reap the appropriate result in its prolongation. Great care should be taken to protect the system against the changes which disease makes the willow to most advantage with natural law that we may expect to reap the appropriate result in its prolongation. Great care should be taken to protect the system against the changes which disease makes the willow to most advantage with natural law that the province of the proposition o the willow to most advantage were- therein. Coming misery casts its shadows A. Lilley (21), M. Grant (17), and E. before it, and intimates its approach by Lilley (11). Parton took 5 wickets for 28 runs, Ryan 3 for 2, and Kay 2 for 26. The Australs made a much hetter stand in the second innings, scoring 89 runs for 7 wickets and would have runs for 7 wickets, and would have mental power, and similar symptoms. won the match had time permitted. These all tend to show that general debi-Hewer (34), Parton (24), and Kay livy is increasing in the patient's system.

(18 not out) showed good form. G. Such persons should take notice of the Carver and E. Lilley again divided the bowling honors, the former getting 5 much pleasure in testifying to the cura-

wickets at a cost of 29 runs, and the tive powers of Clements Tonic, I have latter 2 for 33. Mis Nickols' kindness suffered from liver complaint and indigesin sending out tea was much appre- tion for some years; but the latter became so bad early in 1891 that I was obliged to get leave of absence from my school duties for a month. I returned to work, but was very little better. The most pronounced symptoms were sleeplessness and severe pain in the chest after eating the least morsel of food, This pain commenced in the chest, passed round the heart, and thence into my shoulder. I had read several of the testimonials re Clements Tonic, and as yet I had not received any benefit from doctors, I decided to try it. By the time I had taken one small bottle I was very much better. The pain was less, I could sleep at least part of the night, and I was not troubled with the horrible dreams Bowling analysis—Parton, 52 balls, 21 that had haunted me when asleep. I conruns, 2 mdns., 5 wkts.; Ryan, 48 balls, 14 runs, 1 wkts.; Kay, 30 balls, 19 runs, taken three small bottles the pain was taken three small bottles the pain was gone, and the other symptom with it. Since then I have had one bad attack, during last Christmas vacation. I again took Clements Tonic, and soon became quite well. Since then I have not had any return of the indigestion, and at this present time I feel much better than I have done for years. I have no hesitation in saying that Clements Tonic cured me. I was very ill, so ill that I could not have lived long in the state I was in, and here I am to-day, well and strong, with a good appetite, and able to enjoy a good night's rest, all of which I owe to Clements Tonic.

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Dr Barnardo's magazine, NIGHT and DAY, for Decemebr, contains ample material to prove the urgency and necessity of the work among orphan and waif children which for twenty-seven years past the Homes has been carrying on. The opening article, "The cry of the children," emphasias the fact that these institutions receive boys and girls who 12 balls, 9 runs; A. Lilley, 12 balls, 10 are blind, deaf and dumb, crippled. maimed, paralytic, or otherwise physically afflicted, the only qualification insisted upon being that they should be destitute. The usual "personal notes" which are profusely illustrated from photographs, show also how wide are the open doors of the homes. Cases of cruelty, of desertion, of the deepest privation, of neglected MANCHESTER HOUSE. babyhood, of rescues from the country, from London, from provincial cities and from abroad, here find exemplification in records which are as touching in their realism as any romances from a novelist's

pen. One extraordinary story is that of a Soudanese lad, who was received into the homes after he had been cast adrift signature accompany his story, gives through an interpreter some interesting recollections of Khartoum, where he was when General Gordon was killed. He states that he saw General Gordon's head "placed in a net, covered with some kind overtures have been made to Sir Graham of spirits to preserve it, and fastened to the top of a long pole." To meet a certain class of cases of privation, unhappily now very prevalent throughout the metropolis, mns, 1 wkt.; S. Baker, 42 balls, 1 mdn., 1 wkt.; S. Baker, 42 balls, 39 your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REparker, 18 balls, 21 runs; C. Baker, 48

NEWER," for it will positively restore in the control of the control o at once to any part of London, on receipt olour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the heir charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the a starving or perilously destitute condition. a starving or perilously destitute condition. The magazine also includes an appropriate account of Miss Macpherson's work, accompanied by a capital engraving; "Wyffie," a painful story of child cruelty; "The world of childhood"—a wellselectted page of facts and extracts; and quite an array of announcements as to forthcoming engagements. Nearly five thousand children, it appears, are now under the care of the Institutions, and



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than £150 every day.

HAMPDEN.-MT. EMU and ST. ENOCH'S DIVISIONS.

Electoral Registrar.

Skipton, January 16th, 1893. BEAUFORT DIVISION.—ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF RIPON & HAMPDEN.

The General and Ratepayers' Lists for the

C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar at Beaufort. Beaufort, 18/1/93.

THE CONSTITUTION ACT AMENDMENT ACT

LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON GENERAL LIST.

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C. W. MINCHIN, Registrar.

Beaufort Jockey Club.

MEETING of the Stewards will be BUSINESS:

To receive balance-sheet and auditor's report. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE RAGLAN DIVISION OF THE ARARAT MINING

GENTLEMEN,-GENTLEMEN,—
I beg to announce that I am a CANDIDATE to represent you at the Mining Board,
the Election for which will be held on SATURDAY, the 25TH FEBRUARY, 1893, and would

respectfully SOLICIT your SUPPORT
Yours faithfully,
JOHN HUMPHRRYS.

Beaufort, 28th January, 1893, Ararat District Mining Board Election

T BEG to state that I am a CANDIDATE for 7 chains of road above Raglau, &c. a seat at the Election to be held on the 25TH FEBRUARY, for the Raglan Division. WILLIAM SNEDDON. Waterloo, January 25th, 1893.

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QHIRE. RIPON.

NOTICE.—In future the MEETINGS of A held at Loft's Railway Hotel on the COUNCIL of the Shire of Ripon will be TUESDAY evening next, the 31st inst., 10 held on the FIRST MONDAY in each MONTH, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at 11 o'clock a.m.

(By order), JOSEPH WATSON, Shire Secretary Beaufort, 25th January, 1893.

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Contract No. 501.—Making 32 chains of quartz road and building culverts, &c., on the Waterloo and Chute road, by Cleland's

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ing 1300 cubic yards metal on the Skipton and Streatham road, and other work. 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, 24th January, 1893.

NOTICE.

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GEORGE RUSSELL, President Shire of Ripon, 25th January, 1893. MUSIC.

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THIS AND THAT.

BY ROBIN HOOD.

Maria manis Comment of the same

A' sapient city editor has recently discovered that what he calls a 'dress reform of a very common sense order has formed an institution in England, and might well be copied here. He refers to the hiring instead of purchase of wedding outfits. As a stay-at-home, he, of course, is not aware that for some years this system of hire has been carried on by Melbourne theatrical wardrobe makers. A number of advertisements appear in the daily press offering to purchase second-hand clothes and it is these buyers who are the lenders From them you can not only procure a wedding suit for both parties, but afterwards borrow a complete baby's outfit, plain or ornamental, according to the price you are prepared to pay. As for dress suits, any Member of Parliament will be able to tell you twenty places in Russell or Lonsdale street where you can be fitted on the shortest notice for from 5s to 7s 6d for "the hull of the evening." The etiquette of modern life insists that when you get married, and should naturally start life economically, you shall spend from any price up to any other price you can name upon wedding clothes which a woman can wear but once, or if she wears a second time, only makes herself, while so doing, a mark for second-hand jokes. And, again, when there is a death in the family or the bread-winner is lost, though there may not be ten pounds in the maternal treasury, the expense of mourning is incurred, frequently steeping the widow and family for years in debt. More grief and less mourning would be a more fitting garb.

And that same mourning is only a target for idle questions by inquisitive busybodies. You wear a piece of crape on and his colleacues, with the exception of your arm or upon your hat, and immediately you are stopped by the most casual of acquaintance, with the remark, 'What's the matter, old fellow? Who's dead? You, perforce, reply your sister, your cousin or your aunt, as the case may be, and the social perverter of the truth rejoins, "Oh! I'm so sorry, old chap," when he does not care a big D, and never knew the one who is demised. To this sort of questioning the "mourner" who wears his crape upon his sleeve for jackasses to peck at is subject for many days.

Neither our stipendiary magistrates per our J.P.'s are gifted with much common sense, judged by their decisions where that commodity should have preference of prosaic law. Their words are by no means words of wisdom, nor their remarks, in giving their decisions, in the most elegant diction. Our district court magistrate and his associate J. P's the other day came out of the "ruck," to use a sporting term, and decided, in the case of a number of triffing debts. not to a low other costs than those of the summons. It is the habit of a lot of scum-Liwvers to hant up a tradesman-say a butcher or a grocerand get him to put the collection of his debts in hands. He then issues a series of twenty or thirty summonses for paltry amounts, to be heard on the same day. The debtors for various reasons in many cases cannot or do not appear. Generally they are mechanics and cannot afford to lose a day's work, and the consequence is they have a verdict entered against them for the amount and a guinea cos:s. Consequently the solicitor may earn in as many minutes this way as unay pounds fordoing nothing but putting form d questions to the same suitor in each case, and legal charges of one sort or another, mounts up to three or four pounds. This sort of extertion our district court magistrate and his associate J.P's have very wisely put their foot upon and have determined that for the future in trivial cases no solicitor's fees will be allowed. The rule should be here, as in New Zealand where no legal technicalities are involved no costs should be awarded. In a Sydney paper I read a motion affirming that in the opinion of the House "the menace and a danger to the peace and welfare of the European and native born population of New South Wales : that immediate steps should be taken to prevent further arrivals of these people on our shores and that separate quarters of the city be allotted to those already here." A very sensible suggestion, and one that "more than ever" should be carried out in this colony. It is only the suburban and the country residents who have any idea of the nuisance and the impudence of these aliens. Compared to them, Chinamen are veritable "whitemen." Chinky is, as a hawker, cleanly civil and obliging, even if his weights are not up to standard. But the Assyrian man and woman, is not only detestibly dirty, but excessively impudent. The remedy is really in the hands of the public.

Who, if they did not patronise them, would starve them out. They visit suburban and district residences during the time when they know "the man" is away, and by cringing servility or covert menace, induce the "guid wife" to purchase some of their rubbish. They are becoming not only a moral pest but a social blast.

Capital and labour have assumed another phase in the city-it is this time a fight hetween the cabman and the tramways. For some time past the former has been eking out a precarious existence by running their vehicles from North Ca Iton to the city, a distance of about three miles and a half, for two pence per passenger. Now, the tram company has decided to reduce the charges to the same amount. Of course the result will be that in a week or two "Cabby's" occupation will be got e, pain and annoyance so frequently and up will go the tramway donkey again labelled "four pence" in order to make un Mrs W. Walter, Pitt-street, Sydney,

who relped to carry out the "ladies" tug-of-war, has again revived the brilliant idea of holding a "Baby show" in our National Institution - the Exhibition we should be able to find a number of mothers who for a small fee will be conbaby's mouth," by exhibiting their offspring in the same manner as they would a dog, and for days allow themselves to be penned up on exhibition like so many cattle at an agricultural show. Bah! Out upon such monstrosities, and shame upon the trustees of our national institutions to allow such an outrage upon womanhood. It is a sad commentary upon a "Baby show" to read as we did in

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THE NEW MINISTRY.

The Shiels Government having left office on Monday afternoon, Mr Patterson Mr C oke, M.L.C., who had not then returned to town, attended at the Executive Council chamber later in the day, and were duly sworn in by His Excellency the Governor. The official positions assumed by the Ministers were as stated in "The Argus" with the exceptions that Mr Campbell will be Commissioner of Customs portfolio being taken by Mr Reid. Mr Baker was appointed vice-president of the 100 costing 2s 9d, postage paid. Board of Lands and Works without salary.

Castlemaine :- "Gentlemen, the urgent necessities of the colory bave demanded the retirement of the late Shiels Government, and have lead to the formation of new Administration, of which I have the honour to be the head. My colleagues and myself are deeply impressed with the gravity of the national situation, and I when sown. shall, in pursuance of constitutional practice, take an early opportunity of placing country. Onr policy will be one of un- old ones. swerving determination to stay the financial retrogression which has during the between the rows and 6 in. between the past two years assumed such enormous plants. This seed takes weeks to germiproportions, and which has too long been an undeserved reproach upon our national an undeserved reproach upon our national resources and vigor; to ultimately blot out the public difficitaltogether, to win once the rows and 6 in. between the plants.

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turnip ‡ of an inch leaving 1 ft. between damp cavern packed with darkness. He felt weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" weak and sick, with a strange "all gone" enjoyed, and to pave the way at last for their size and flavor. a United Australia. With confidence that our efforts will have the approbation locally, we call the attention of our readers of the country and will prove the means-

of renewed prosperity to Victoria." Two or three meetings of the Cabinet will be held at the Premier's office this week to determine the outline of the programme to be unfolded to the country by next. The main features of the programme will be judicious retrenchment in the public service by the amalgamation of departments, and the reduction of the public expenditure, a steady, progressive policy of public works, and ettlement of continued influx of alien races, such as Until the Premier and Treasurer have the people on the lands of the colony. looked carefully into the state of the finances of the colony, the estimated revenue to be received from taxation recently imposed, and the obligations which the Government must meet during 1892-3, it cannot be stated definitely whether it will be necessary for the new Government to ask Parliament to impose further taxation before the close of this session

> Writs for the election of the new Ministers have been issued. The day before which naminations are to be made has been fixed for Tuesday, the 31st inst., and the date of polling for Tuesday, tle 7th prox. The writs will be made on the 11th of next month,

> > DYSPEPSIA.

Flatulence, sour stomach. Wind and spasus are frequently due to liver compisint, very often complicated by kinney sympathy, &c. Brain workers and those persons whose employment is of a sedenfary nature are most troubled with these complaints. An eminent physician, who made such cases a special study, found that the ingredients of Dr. Fletcher's Pills were the most successful for such complaints, and embodied them in the prescription from which these pills are prepared. They are prepared on scientific principles, are absolutely pure from calomel or any dangerous drug. They act by generous stimulation of the heepatic glands, and do not gripe or purge, but produce a natural catharis, and thus relieve the over-loaded alvine tract of the accumulated facial matter without the experienced after using drastic purgatives. for the deficiency in running the Jehus off say? -" Dr. Fletcher's Pills cured me of chronic constipation of ten years standing, L. F. Smith, showman and specialist, them." They are sold everywhere by and I can conscientionally recommend chemists and storekeepers.

A spake charmer named West, who building. "To what base uses, &c." Is had been to Lake Cowal (N.S.W.) for moisture from being drawn up by the it not a ead commentary upon our beasted tiget stakes, stopped at an hotel near civilisation that in the year of grace, 93 G eafell, and soon after leaving it fell down. His mate, on opening his shirt tent to earn "A bubble reputation at the to give him air, sound a tiger snake four feet long coiled on his breast. West died before reaching Grenfell.

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PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

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CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR JANUARY. The weather of this month being usually both het and dry, there is, as a rule, but little done in the way of gardening. Small quantities of beans (French), beet (red), beet (silver), borecole or kale, brocoli man Syrup for some Brussells sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, mustard, onion, orache, parsley, peas, potatoes, radish, ragged Jack, savoy spinach, or turnip may be sown.

Of the above the following -Borecole orkale, brocoli, Brussells sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, ragged Jack, and savoyshould be sown broadcast, gin. deep. Transplanted when about 5in. or 6in. in height to rows which should be 2ft. apart, and the plants should be 2ft. apart from one another in those rows.

In dry weather it is advisable to scatter the droppings of horses over the seed beds, making a layer of about in. This keeps the soil from caking hard; it also keeps the soil moist, and manures the ground.

Lettuce and kohl rabi should be sown as above, but planted 15in. apart. Lettuce plants are best grown by sowing two or three seeds in rows every 15in., and leaving the strongest, which does not get a check as it does when transplanted. Lettuces and radishes can often be grown between the rows of slower growing crops, such as cabbage.

French beans may be sown 2 in deep in rows 3 ft. apart, and the plants thinned out to 6in. in those rows. Peas may be sown lin. deep in rows

4ft. apart and thinned out, leaving 6in. between the plants. Sow red beet 1 in deep, 1st. 3in. between the rows, and 6in. between the

plants. Sow silver beet zin. deep, 2ft. 6in. between the rows, and leave 6in. between the plants. Most useful vegetable for hot weather. Stands the drought.

Sow celery 1-16 of an inch deep, in a box nearly filled with 1 part well-rotted manure and sandy soil, or, if the soil is not naturally sandy, add sand to make it and not Minister of Health, the latter how to grow this favorite salad. Plants of celery can be forwarded now by post,

Sow cress and mustard is of an inch After a short consultation with his coldeep, thickly, leaving Ift. between the leagues, the Premier issued the following rows. Sow the cress a few days before the preliminary address to the electors of mustard, so that both may be ready to cut mustard, so that both may be ready to cut together. Sow endive & of an inch deep, broadcast,

and leaving 1ft. between the plants, Sowonion of an inch deep, 1ft. between the rows, and 6in. between the plants if wanted for bulbing. This seed should have the soil firmly pressed down on it

Sow orache, which is a splendid spinage before you the programme which we in- being left between the rows and plants. tend to offer for the acceptance of the Boil young plants and the leaves of the

Sow parsley 1 in. deep, leaving 1 ft.

Vegetables are generally grown close

Where seeds are not to be procured to the advantages of the parcels post, by which means we can deliver a single packet of any of the above seeds, with the exception of peas and beans, to the address of our readers in any part of the colony gramme to be unfolded to the country by for sixpence. 1lb. of peas costs 1s 3d, the Premier at Castlemaine on Tuesday 2lbs. 1s 9d; 1lb. French beans costs 1s 6d. and 2lbs cost 2s 3d. In purchasing the latter neighbors would save money by jointly ordering 2lbs., 1lb. being plenty for a sowing for an ordinary family. The Postal Department also supply postal notes, which are a great convenience for

remitting small sums. Carnations, pinks, and picotees may be struck. This is done by breaking off the small sprouts without flower buds, called pipings. Do not plant too deeply, and see that the soil is pressed tightly round the cuttings to exclude the air. Shade

from excessive sun and keep moist. Cuttings of pelargoniums or geraniums may be put in, using the matured wood, also fuchsias.

Daphne cuttings should be put in, using the wood three-quarters hard. The cuttings, before planting, must not have the sun on them. These require the heat of a hothed to start them.

Layering of plants may now be done, This consists of bending a branch and fixing it into the ground, an inch or two deep, fastening it down with a peg, to keep it from springing upwards. The end of the branch appears above the ground and forms the future plant. The bark of the layer where it bends, below ground and on its lower side, should be out with a knife. When the plant has rooted it can then be cut from the parent tree.

In flower seeds, calceolaria, cineraria, and primula should be sown, these making splendid pot plants. Pansy seed should also be sown to get early strong plants. These will, of course, require to be carefully tended in the hot weather, by shading and watering. Seedlings of December sown Cinerarias should be transplanted.

During the hot, dry weather all availon vegetables and plants. Bath water, soapy water from the wash tubs, should all be utilized. Besides using all available water, every

is cone by mulching the ground—that is, private compositions were made, which by putting a layer of manure on the sur-The surface of the soil should be regu-

air cells are so many stops checking the sun. If the surface of the soil is not about four per annum. worked the water is drawn up without a check.

Bulhs that have died down may be lifted and stored in a cool, dry, airy place. Chrysanthemums are now such general favorites that a few words will not be out of place to describe how the plants may be breated to their great advantage. In a future article we will write how to grow them for the show.

Instead of leaving the plants year after

sheets of glass on the top, or, if glass is not available, so thin calico may be tacked on the upper side and oiled. Place this over the cuttings, which will grow like

Plant out the young plants in the first week of September, cutting them back, leaving about 4in. of stem. Allow the plants to grow till Christmas,

when again cut the plants back to about When cutting the plants back at Christmas, do not water for three days, to allow celery, cress, endive. kohl rabi, lettuce, the plants to heal, then give them a good soaking.

Give the plants a good mulching-that is, place a covering of 2in. to 4in. of manure round the plants in a circle of about 3ft. in diameter, of which the plant is in the centre. In dry weather give the plants a good

away any suckers that are forming at the For convenience of watering and mulching, it is better to have the plants by themselves in a bed; for ornamenting a garden, they are better scattered about.

soaking. When plants are flowering take

Spare plants of chrysanthemums should be grown, to take the place of annuals which had done flowering.

IT'S GONE, ALL GONE, AND I'M GOING T00.

For many a year did the same man sweep a certain street-crossing in Hampstead. Through all seasons and all weathers, there he was, tweeping the crossing, and taking such gratuitias as were given him. Time wore away, and he came to be eighty years old. He appeared at his post no more, A lady district visitor looked him up ot his lodgings. What a picture of squalid destitution. No fire, no fire, no friends. Wife and family he had none—never had. The poor old tellow was peri bing of starvation, of want. Some money was raised for his benefit and he was removed to a London Hospital Here he lay several weeks sinking daily. One night he was clearly very low Near him stood one of the hospital physicians and a nurse. Seeing him clutch nervously at his pillow, the urse, supposing the patient desired to be raised up, put his arm beneath him to perform that service. In doing so the nurse's hand came in contact with an object which he withdrew. It was a dirty little canvas bag tied with a leather string. As it was laid aside the old man perceived what had been done, lifted his skeleton frame partially from the bed and trembling with excitement, said in a shrill whisper. "Ah my treasure, my treasure! It's gone, all gone, and I'm going to!" and sank back dead. The bag contained £500 in notes—the savings of his niserly life. And ie, there, dead of starvation. even more than of age. Well, what of it? you say. The wretched old man was better dead than alive. Quite so, but most human events have a moral, a lesson, about them, if we keep an eye out for it.

What for example, can we learn from the What for example, can we learn from the foll wing facts?—O e night about ten years ago a man whose name we can furnish, went to bed as usual, apparently in good health and spirits. A few hours later he lay une ascious on the floor. In explanation he stated that he had been seized suidenly, with a pain of such violance that he was group, had to rice—a unit iolence that he was compelled to ri-e, -a pain in the chest. After rising he lost his senses and sank down on the spot where he had stood. His wife aroused by the noise, struck a light and saw her husband in that situatoin. She after-wards declared he had gone black in the face. and that his eyes looked as if they were starting out of his head.

Restoratives were applied which brought him to, but he was not as b fore. So quickly and unexpectedly do we cross he boundary line which but recently our colony than we recommend, greatly impairing mouth tasted badly, and was filled with a slimy sort of phlegm, his head ached, he was unable to draw a deep breath, he walked with difficulty and went about his business like a man who

haunted by a paralysing dream.

Perplexed and alarmed he consulted physicians, who prescribed for him, without however, producing any noticeable improvement. The strong clear-heated man o previous years was gone-changed as by the wand of a vicious magician into the feeble being he now was. Even with this dismal prospect before him our friend travelled not on level ground; his path led downward; he grew worse. In December, 1888, he had a distinct and bad attack, gave up business and went to bed. There he remained for a weary painful month-thirty days, as long as thirty power and occupation. The doctor said there was something wrong with the stomach and

After he once more rose from his bed he still suffered dreadful pain and could not rest day or night. Indeed some nights he never slept moment. So weak had he occome that when he attempted a short wals he was obliged to abandon the effort, return and go to bed.

His own words are these:—"To give you an

idea how reduced I had become I may mention that I lost over three stone weight and was wasting away. I kept on like this until January 1891, when Mr Everson, of Occold, told me of a medicine called Mother Seigel's Syrup and the good it had done. I tried it and in three cays I felt better Cheered and encouraged by I continued to use it, with the result that I woody recovered from my mysterious malady. I am now strong and hearty, and business is again a pleasure. The Syrup did me more good in a few weeks than all my ten years dectoring put tegether." (Signed) Albert Thorndyke, Proprietor of the "Grapes Inn," Church Street, put tegether." Eye, Suffolk. May 1st 1891.
What do we learn from this? We learn that

while a miserly fool like our cressing-sweeper may starve for money, a wise man with more reverence for his bedily temp e, seeks and finds a remedy for a tendency to sturention, induced by disease:—that the disease was indigestion and dyspensia, and the remedy Mother Siegel's Syrup.

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