

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895

COMMERCIAL.

-:00:-ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Willoughby Street, near Shire Hall, Wheat, is 10d per bushel, bags in ; flot." Wheat, is 10d per bushel, bags in; flot[#] stone-made, L5 per ton; roller-made, L5 5st per ton; oats, 1s to 1s 4d per bushel, bag^S in; pollard, 6d per bushel: bran, 5d per bushel; Cape barley, 1s 7d per bushel; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, £1 17s 6d per ton; Ballarat, old, 30s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, L2 per ton; sonions, 4s per cwt; carrots, 3s 6d per cwt; butter, fresh, 6d por 1b; butter, potted, 4¹/₂d; hams, 8d per 1b; bacon, 6d per lb; cheese, 4¹/₂d per lb; gegs, 6d per dozen.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET Wheat, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; Algerians, 1s to 1s 1d; peas, to 1s 4d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 6d; Cape, 1s 3d to 1s 4d; potatoes, L1 2s 6d to L1 5s; hay, prime green chaffing, L1 10s to L1 12s 6d; medium, L1 5s to L1 7s 6d; manger hay, L1 15s to L2; straw, to L1 5s; brau, 6d to 64d; pollard, 64d; flour, roller, L5 10s to L5 15s; stone, L5 to L5 5s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-326 head was the supply penned for to day's sale, consisting principally of quality ranging from medium to useful, a few odd pens being good and prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, best descriptions being in demand at prices fully equal to last week's improved rates, whilst other sorts were hardly so firm, prices for such ruling slightly easier. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, L6 10s to L7, extra to L7 17s 6d; good do, L5 to L6; medium do, L3 10s to L4 10s; prime pens cows, L3 10s to L4 10s; good do, L2 10s to L3. Calves-39 yarded, chiefly middling and inferior, best selling to 35s. Sheep -- 8794 consisting principally of middling descriptions with a fair proportion of good and prime were penned for to-day's sale. There was a good muster of buyers, still competition all through lacked animation, prices for all descriptions ruling lower than last week's sales, closing dull. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 9s 6d to 10s, extra to 10s 7d; good, 8s to 9s; medium do, 7s to 7s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, Ss to Ss 6d, extra to 9s; good do, 6s 6d to 7s; prime merino wethers 6s 6d to 7s, extra to 7s 5d; good do, 5s 6d to 6s; medium do, 4s 6d to 5s; merino ewes to 5s has stimulated Mc Taverner to cast A length away St. Marnock's had a neck 6d. Lambs-1417 forward, including a fair proportion of good and prime quality for around in other directions, and the to the good, and a length past Mona had week, prices ruling easier. Prime, 6s 6d to greatly increased in many unexpected 7s, extra, 7s 6d to 8s, a few to 9s; good, 5s 6d to 6s; medium, 4s to 5s.

The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford :- 50 lambs for Messrs Greenbank the colony from its serious embarrass-Bros., Carngham, 4s 6d to 6s 3d, and 41 for ments and placing it once again on the 6d. By Messrs Macleod and Booth .-- 143 4s 3d.

MELBOURNE MARKETS

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admit that he has devoted his time and	
energies to the development of our export trade, and there is every reason	
to believe that his efforts will prove of	
great benefit to the agriculturists of the	overha
colony. Doubtless the knowledge of the great success of the butter trade	Ting ab
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BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

BEAUFORT.

Smythesdale on Wednesday, Mr Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, secured 10 acres in the parish of Moallaack, at the upset cost, £2 per acre. The Rev. W. H. Youlton, who has been f the Primitive Methodist Church tlemaine for some time, and are invited in our advertising columns for y of Beaufort, will (according to two contracts (urgent works).

figus") shortly be transferred to Hood, in chambers, Mr R. T. Hager, of weeks ago a goods train over-ran

Ballarat, took the cath as sworn valuator nts at Middle Creek, causing the under the transfer of Lund Act 1890, for ent of several trucks. The depart- the city and parish of Ballarat, town and Board of Inquiry has reported that parish of Ballarat East, and the counties river was responsible for the of Grant, Ripon, Grenville, and Talbot. A fwell-known resident of Waterloo ence in having gone past the danger He was, however, travelling at experienced rather a sad quarter of an eed, and in view of this, and other hour on Sunday evening last. It appears that an individual, known by his nigger ing circumstances, the Commisconsider that a fine of L5 will minstrel and other traits, was doing a

quiet promenade in the bush with a he case.—"Herald." terday (says Tuesdays "Adver- married woman, who is unmentionable, Captain Jenkins, D Company when, behold, the happy yet guilty pair ors, received a telegram from head- were suddenly confronted by the husband, ers, announcing that General Sir who introduced himself in anything but a es Holled Smith will inspect the pleasant mood and resented such undue for amount with 2s 6d costs. at Ballarat on Saturday next (to- familiarity with his "better half," with at half-past three p.m. Colonel the result that he (the husband) received and in another the summons was we learn, is desirous that the Ararat a black eye and a thrashing generally. my may be strongly represented, and The affair will be ventilated in the Police

very man who can possibly get away Court on the 11th inst., a summons being served for that purpose. ut in an appearance. The inspection The following Regimental Order has been ake the place of that which had been received by Captain Jenkins, and handed to us for publication. We ("Advertiser") nted for Saturday last, but which the last moment to be postponed nsequence of the illness of the We may add that the credit of rst battalion will rest almost entirely withstanding the holidays which have the amount.

Ararat; as, in consequence of the already been kept during the week :- In connection with the parade of A and D venient time table now in operation. pers of companies north of Stawell Companies for the inspection of the Major-General at Ballarat on Saturday next, 2nd require to give four days to the a loss of time they can hardly be March, the following order of dress will be worn-Officers - Undress uniform, ted to sustain.

d heat with Mona in the Grand Ballarat men will at once fall in outside Stakes of 25 sovs. The "Adver- railway station; lunch and tea will be states-St Marnocks came down the provided. ght at a great pace on the inside, and head-quarters has been handed to us by nas, taking all out of Mona, gradually hauled him. Step by step they cached the judge's box, Mona creep-Captain Dolan :-- With reference to the proposed rifle match of 100 aside between ip, and at the post the backers of the the Victorian Mounted Rifles, Victorian

Rangers, and Rifle Clubs, the 17th and ctive horses each claimed a victory. 20th of April are fixed for the local preliminary practice to obtain a place in the which the demand was hardly equal to last result has been that production has a distinct lead, but the judge's flat was team in the Mounted Rifles and Rifle "dead heat," as at the exact point of Clubs. These dates are chosen on account ways, and there are indications that in destination the pair could not be separated of the Wednesday and Saturday half holi-

days. Competitors must signify on which even by a nose. In his endeavour to win the near future the extension of our a magnificiently contested race Thomas day they will fire, and can only fire on the exports will be the means of extricating one day. Entrance money with scores to threw himself almost out of the saddle on Mona's neck, being apparently anxious to he forwarded to head-quarters immediately on completion of the practice. The con ditions are re-published. Commencing at win by two heads. Take All was a length Mr L. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 5s 9d to 6s road to prosperity. Mr Taverner is off for third, and all the others close up. 600, 570, 540, 510, 480, and 450 yards. enthusiastic in the matter of extending Time, 1 min. 54 sec. The owners of the to 7s; 62 ewes and wethers for Mr Robt. our trade with other countries, and it leading pair agreed to divide the stake. i.e., 6 advances; no sighters, no score Mr Geo. Topper, one of the trustees of signalled until the end of the practice. should be a matter of great satisfaction munity of the colony that this is so. Thursday night presented by the members ing as in Victorian Rifle Association. with a gold medal in appreciation of his Officers and Sergeants-Major of the Vic-

The Minister of Agriculture is evidently services as a trustee. The medal bore torian Mounted Rifles and Victorian a very peacefully inclined gentleman, if this inscription :-- "Presented to G. Top- Rangers are not eligible to compete but Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and we may judge by his recent utterances, per. honorary trustee 10 years. B.V.F.B. may attend and assist their respective

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. At a Crown lands sale in fee simple at At McKEICH's Great Cash Sale you can buy Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, cheaper than at any house in the colony. Whatever you do, don't miss this chance. MONDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1895. (Before Messrs W. Leader, P.M., C. The Riponshire council meets on Mon-J. Leudbeater and J. R. Wotherspoon, day next, when the financial position of

the shire is to be considered. Tenders J's.P.) Police v. Patrick Murray and John Molloy.— Unlawful assault. Both pleaded guilty. On Monday last, before Mr Justice

Senior-constable Downey deposed that on Friday afternoon he saw the pair come out of the Commercial Hotel and engage in a tight. Neither of them was seriously hurt, nor was there a crowd around. Both men were drunk. He arrested them, and they had been in the lock-up since Friday afternoon. Two previousconvictions were proved against Murray.

Both men were discharged on promising to leave the district.

M. Flynn v. Wm. Frusher.-Goods sold and delivered, L5 3s 2d. Order

A debt case was settled out of court extended for a fortnight.

Board of Land and Works v. Thos Sly .--- Royalty on telegraph poles, L15 14s 2d. Crown Lands Bailiff Orde deposed that he had received a telegram from defendant from Wycheproof trust that D Company will be strongly stating that the money had been sent, represented at Ballarat to-morrow, not- but he had not received it. Order for

Crown Lands Bailiff Orde v. Wm Ballantyne,-Cutting timber on Crown lands without a license. The bailiff son conveyed to Ballarat, as he was ill. deposed to meeting defendant with a He did not know the son's name. He load of timber coming into the Beauasked Mr Richards what was the matthe Ararat races on Wednesday, Mr brown leather belts. N.C. officers and fort railway station, and that he had Beggs' racehorse, St. Marnocks, ran men-Drill order. On arrival of train at admitted cutting it without a license. Defendant said a man could not always afford to get a license, and that he had only sent one load away since

The following Rifle Club order from January. Mr Leader remarked that it would be found less expensive to take out a license than to come here and be tined. Mr Orde said that defendant may have only sent one load away, but

he had a lot stacked at the station. A fine of 10s was inflicted. Another case was adjourned for 14

dave. Wm. Richards was fined 10s with L5

13s 6d costs, for knowingly assisting his son John, who was suffering from a contagious disease, to wit typhoid fever, to travel in a railway carriage not set apart for that purpose from Beaufort to Ballarat-on 4th January last contrary to the provisions of the railway by-laws.

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BEAUFORT REVISION COURT himself and son ; the patient was on chairman, Mr Simpson was v to both the platform sitting on a seat. Witness chair. The balance-sheet, showing a issued a first class return ticket to Mr bilance in hand of £10.9-14, was teel A Court to revise the voters' lists for the Beaufort division of the electoral Richards and a first single to the boy. Subscription lists were opened and ele district of Ripon and Hampden was and they travelled by the 12.20 up lectors appointed to canvass the district held by Mr W. Leader, P.M., on goods Scawell to Ballarat, leaving This concluded the business, and the Monday. Objections were made by Beaufort at 3.40, Guard Rolfe being meeting was adjourned to Saturde either Mr Kilmartin, electoral inspector, the guard on the train. A copy of the 16th inst., with a vote of the aks to be or Mr Minchin, electoral registrar. b. laws was posted on the station at the chair. The following names were struck out time, an exact copy to that produced. On Friday night, 22nd ult, about 7 Charles Rolfe, sworn, said he was a couples assembled in the Public Hart for the reasons stated :-- Gener 1 List .--John Rob., Carr, dead. A person was dis- guard in the employ of the Railway have a night's enjoyment. The tig : ranchised for not fully satisfying a main-Department. On 4th January he was heir g lovely and cool was all that could tenance order. The objection to John guard of the 12.20 up goods train from be desired for dancing, which was kept Ratcliffe was withdrawn. Ratepayers' Stawell to Ballarat, stopping at Beaufor'. going to the lively strains of he viels List.—George A dridge, not naturalized; He saw defendant that day, and he and by Messis White and Jess, but came to a Alexi. Allison, left the district ; Wm. his son were passengers from Beaufort ver, al rupt termination about locack Artill, dead; Samuel Baldwin, name to Ballarat. He picked up two mo e through the appearance of a bush die appears twice-(in this and similar passengers a Burrumbeet, one being a on Waldrou's hill, and which, trcases the name was left on in one place school eacher there named Secram. He funately, was put out before any and taken off in another); Philip had 10 cases of fruit-grapes and damage of any account was dene. Blackmore, dead ; James Cameron, left | tomatoes-in the van. A shocking cotastrophe is reported Samuel Walker, deputy registrar of the district; James Cleland, name appears twice; Walter Davis, dead; births and deaths at Ballarat, deposed from New Mexico, where a nine st Timothy Day, left the district; Fredk. to defendant registering the death of his Cerillos has taken fire. Twenty-five of DeSerre, not naturalised; Norman Don. son John on 7th Jany., the death occur- the miners were killed outright, and b left the district; William Dutton, left ring on the 6 h. He produced Dr. more of the unfortunate men are the district; Michael Fiynn, name Woinarski's certificate, the cause of entombed in the mine. There seens appears twice; John Frusher, name death being collapse, perforation of the no prospect of reaching them as present appears twice; Fredk. Guyatt, name howels, and enteric fever. Deceased and their rescue it is feared is house appears twice; Goorge Huse, left the was 22 years of age. district; August Jortan, left the Basil John Adam deposed that he was system which prevails in forwater: appears twice; George Huse, left the was 22 years of age. The Cabinet has decided to alter the district ; Thomas Kewley, name appears a legally qualified medical practitioner butter consignments, passing the crates twice; Chas Loft, name appears twice; residing at Beaufort. He was called in and paying the freights. In future the E-Iward Milligan, name appears twice; to attend a member of Mr Richard's work will be done by Customs Eday Richard Pinnock, dead; Robt. Simson, family on the night of 3rd January. instead of paying agents to acted in the name appears twice; E-lward Tiley, The patient's name was John Richards, Speaking on industrial maters at a dead; William Day, name appears the son of defendant. He came to the public meeting held at Albury a twice; Jas. Trengove, name appears conclusion that he was suffering from Wednesday night. Mr A. Rae. Main twice; William Nance, name appears typhoid fever. He saw him again on man of the Australian Workers Union twice; Peter Wilkinson, dead. Several the morning of the 4th, when he was Convention, intimated that the union errors in spelling were also rectified. still suffering, but rather better if any- was still willing to meet the Past 19-The lists were then certified to as thing. He advised Mr Richards that lists' Union on the shearing questitthe patient would require to be isolated but if the postoralists were not active correct and duly allowed. either in Beaufort or in the Ballarat able, then the Workers Union wasing is succes; consisting entirely of interior to medium greasy and oddments of clips already disposed of. There was a fair attendance of buyers, and biddings through out the sale were exceedingly brisk, out the sale were exceedingly brisk, and spacious 'tween decks, and bids with storing capacity for 2,000 or setisfactory prices:—Greasy fleece, 4½ to arthority referred to peively edds that artendance of buyers information was instant and of what his son was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to and if the manager to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to and if the manager to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to and if the manager to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to and if the manager to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to attendance of buyers information was informed bin that he would require to and if the manager to stationmasters on attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was suffering from an impurities from attendance of buyers information was inf Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, a special carriage would be set apart for Union to put them down. Mr Rss Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are bim. He had no doubt about the com-claimed that last year the strikers wea marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have him. He had no doubt about the complexity claimed that last year the strikers were been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 28 9d. plaint Mr Richard's son was suffering in this colony absolutely in 75 per cent. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes from when he saw him on the 4th of the sheds. The influenza epidemic in Britain is Jannary. He would give the same Coming events cast their shidows so bad that some of the theatres have certificate of death as that produced, as before. The Minister of Lands in traine. had to be closed. A number of enteric fever is only another name for replying to the article by Mr Irvine, prominent politicians are affected with typhoid fever, while collapse and per-M.L.A., on arrears of selectors rents, foration of the bowels are the effects of which appeared in Thursday's draws the disease. A return from a portion of Mr J. T. fora stated that the present financial rear To defendant-I told you to see the would close with a deficiency, and he Neville's peach orchard at Mildura, gives a net profit of L3S per acre for stationmaster as special arrangements binted at the reintroduction of the the dried product. The Henrietta would have to be made for your son. Itax on the unimproved value of land as To the Bench-Not only did 1 te'l a means of of taining revenue for pert varities gave a vield of about 41 tons of fresh fruit to the acre 31 years from planting, or at the rate of L1 per tree. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas. deficit for this year, and it is generally "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas, moths, beetles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exmade. Defendant said he did not remember put down at 1.360.000 after allowing for the revenue to be obtained from the erminating beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in applica-Witness, continuing, to Inspector income tax. extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in applica-tion. See the article you purchase is "KRATINGS" (i.e.), with the signature Thomas Keating on each tin, as initations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d, and is each. health in defendent's continuum to the public health in defendent's continuum to the public of th health in defendant's son travelling as Manchoora, where they were defeated Mrs Madden, wife of an upbolsterer he did, as typhoid fever is not so in- by the Japenese a few days back with v all chemists. at Townsville (Queensland), whilst fectious as other fevers, only when the a loss of 200 men. A Chinese reinforce suffering from delirium, the effects of one affected comes in contact with ment of 34,000 men has been despatched fever, killed her infant of six weeks others. There is a certain amount of to strengthen the troops at this stoke old, and attempted suicide. It has risk, but more by secretions of the The attecking Japanese force which was victorious in the recent engagement transpired that about a week ago she bowels than anything else. wandered out at night and fell on a Defendant made a sworn statement numbered only 17,000 troops with rock, cutting her head. Her husband to the effect that the death of his son guns.

A HEALTH PROSECUTION AT The P.M. did not believe that defen-BEAUFORT. dant was so ignorant on this point. After his own doctor had directed him A TYPHOID FEVER PATIENT TRAVEL-LING BY TRAIN.

he had gone down and mislead the stationmaster. There was a risk to At the local Police Court on Monday, the travelling public, there did not before Messra W. Leader, P.M., C. J. appear to have been much risk in this

case, but there must have been some, Leadbeater and J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P., Inspector Considine proceeded. Inspector Considine said he would not under the 33rd clause of the Railway press for a heavy fine.

Under the sad circumstances surby-laws, against William Richards, of Mt. Cole, for knowingly assisting his rounding the case, the nominal fine of son John, who was suffering from a 10s was inflicted, with L5 13s 6d costs. contagious disease, to wit typhoid fever, in default distress, Mr Leader remarkto travel in a railway carriage not set ing that the magistrates were very apart for that purpose contrary to the sorry for Mr Richards, but they must provisions of the by-laws on 4th Janu- carry out the law.

MINING BOARD ELECTION.

Inspector Considine produced the The annual elections in connection Gazette notice of his appointment and shortly stated the facts of the case, re- with the Ararat Mining Board took marking that no doubt the Railway place on Saturday. In the Raglan Department, in view of defendant division there were two cundidates. having lost his son, felt excessively namely, Mr John Humphreys (the sorry to have to try the case, but it retiring member) and Mr Won, R. was necessary to do so in the interests Nicoll. Very little interest was taken of the travelling public, as the germs of in the election, which resulted in the the disease must have been carried return of Mr Humphreys by a majority broadcast.

Honry Cambridge deposed that he ahead at each booth. The following are was assistant stationmaster at Beaufort, the returns :--

where he was spending his holidays, for Beaufort this case. On the 4th January he was Waterloo on the morning shift, and saw defen- Main Lead dant at the Beaufort station. Nerring

> Totals Majority for Humphreys -38,

had a severe attack of indigestion, but 1893-Humphreys, S7: Sacidon, 44 said n thing about his having any other For the Pleasant Creek division disease. He told Mr Parry when he Messrs Williamson and M gee wete went off duty that someone who was again elected, the voting beingsick wanted to go to Ball+rat by the Williamson, 198 ; Moree, 135 goods train. At the time that Mr Glisson, 90. For the Arathet division Richards came to him a copy of the Mr Burke, the old member, was again returned, he polling 102 voles as

MIDDLE CREEK NOTES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) A meeting in connection with the Middle Creek annual picale was held Thomas Parry, stationmaster at in the Public Hall on Saturday last. Beaufort, sworn, stated he relieved last There was a good attendance present witness at 3 p.m. on 4th Jany. He and a strong committee was form i to saw defendant after that. Defendant manage the undertaking. This picali aid he was going to take his boy to was started some 13 or 14 years ago an Ballarat. He asked him was he suffer- a small scale, but has gradually exited ing from any infections or contagious in favor, until now I suppose it is us disease, and he said he was no', but of the best attended country pienies in that he was suffering from a severe the colony, and provis a mist eriptable bilions attack. He said nothing about nting o the hundreds of page abo the bowels. He purchased tickets for annually visit it. In the absence of it

by-laws was posted at the station. To defendent-I asked you what against 54 by Mr Smart. your son was suffering from, and you said a severe attack of indigestion. Lut

ary last.

nothing about a bowel complain'. I hen said he could travel by the goods train.

This case is reported fully in another

and that he came from Carisbrook,

of 38 votes ; Mr Humphreys being

Humphreys. Niml 31 -5

Defendant came to see about getting his

In 1894 the returns were-Browne.

ter with his son, and he replied that he 68; Nicoll, 34; Steddon, 26. In

feed, 1s ld; prime milling, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. Maize, 1s 81d to 1s 9d, Peas, 1s 81d to 1s Chaff. 30s to L2 5s.

Mr Goorge Evans, auctioneer, 439 Flinders-lane west, reports :- Cheese .-Supplies short. Prime, 4d to 41d per lb; medium to good, 3d to 31d. Potted Butter. -Prime, 5d to 6d per lb; inferior and pastry sorts, from 2d to 31d. Fresh Butter.-The weather being cooler, consignments to-day arrived in much better condition, and for prime dairy butter the demand was brisk from 7d to 71d per lb; medium to good, 5d to 6d, only a few cases of inferior lower. Factory prints, 8d to 9d: lump, 7d to 8d. Eggs.—Guaranteed lines sold readily at 10d per dozen. Hams, 7d to Bacon .- Town cured, 41d to 5d. ard, 3d. Garden Honey.-Market glutted. Prime, 21d per lb. Beeswax.-Good inquiry at 11d Carcase pork (Friday), 21d to 3d per lb. Poultry.-A large quantity for-ward in all classes. Fowls -Heavy young roosters brought from 2s 9d to 3s 6d per pair; mixed lots, 1s 10d to 2s 6d; ducks. inferior 1s 3d to 1s 9d; good, 2s to 2s 9d; geese, 3s 3d to 3s 6d. Turkeys .- Hens, 4s 6d to 6s, gobblers, 7s to 10s; one special 1s 5d. Produce.-Onions, L2 5s. Potatoes. sound, to 32s 6d; off, 20s to 25s. Chaff .-wheaten, L2 6s 3d.

GEELONG MARKETS.

Messrs Goorge Hague & Co. report under date of 27th ult

satisfactory prices :-Greasy fleece, 41d to 61d per pound; greasy lambs, inferior, 21d to 41d per pound; greasy pieces, 2d to 41d per pound. Scoured merino, 61d to 91d per

Sheepskins-We had an extra large supply, which we submitted to a full muster of local and shipping buyers. Biddings were very lively, and prices generally ruled firm. We effected a clearance as follows :- Butchers' fresh pelts, small 3d to 6d each ; medium, 7d to 10d each ; good to superior, 12d to 18d each, extra higher. Country and station skins, short 01d to 1d per pound. Full-woolled skins 3d to 41d per pound. Lambskins, 2d to 31d per pound.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 24d per pound, extra higher; good con-14d per pound; kip, 14d to 14d per pound.

Beaufort Business Directory. GILLOCH, FAMILY BUTCHER, NEILL STREET, BFAUFORT. WILLIAM SMITH -FAMILY BUTCHER,---HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, Mel- and has not forgotten the old prophesy 1/2/95." On the reverse side were the commands in the competition, both locally grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, Mel-bourne, report :--Wheat.--New, 2s to 24 1d; off samples, 1s 9d to 2s; old, 2s 3d to 2s 4d. Barley.-Quiet. Prime malting, 3s 6d to 1s 3d to 1s 6d. Oats:--Prime stout, 1s 5d to 1s 6d; feed, 1s 3d to 1s 44d; Algerian feed, 1s 1d; prime milling, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. carrying our preduce to other coun-tries. Nor does the Minister stop here, had done yeoman service, both at home he vainly endeavored to obtain another Potatoes, Warrnambool, 35s to 40s; Colac, for he also suggests that Her Majesty's and abroad. He had assisted with the berth there. Ultimately he was allowed 27s 6d to 40s. Onions, L2 5a to L2 15s. Victorian ship Nelson be utilized for reel at demonstrations, assisted the Park to work his passage to Melbourne, where bildly asserted that he had been in- supplied himself with a uniform. He had reached Beaufort, feeling very tired, and formed that the Nelson could be con- much pleasure in presenting Mr Topper having no money, he determined to take verted into cool storage chambers for an with this gift from the Beaufort Volun- a ride on the train. The presiding magis-

outlay of £15,000, which would save teer Fire Brigade, and although it was trate cautioned the man and discharged the £2,700 a year being paid by the not a valuable gift, yet he hoped Mr him. Government to the City Council for Topper would receive it in the spirit in the use of the cool chambers at the City Refrigerating Works, Flinders-city Refrigerating Works, Flinders-esteem in which Mr Topper was held by present. Mesers McKeich (in the string) City Refrigerating Works, Finders-street, as well as the £2,000 annually the Brigade, and he hoped he would live VanderStoel, T. Wilson, Stevens. expended by the Defence Department long to wear it. Mr Stuart concluded by buchanan, S. Baker, Sinclair, Kelly, Maher, and Welsh (secy.) The minutes on the maintenance of the vessel. That wisning success to an oper, in response, of the previous meeting were read and the Cabinet considered Mr Taverner's said he was very thankful to think that he confirmed. Mr Welsh, on behalf of the suggestion practicable is proved by the said he was very thankful to think that he was held in such esteem at the present fact that he was requested to have an time and all along. He had done his estimate prepared by the officers of his best and all that he could for the benefit department of the cost of such con- of the Brigade; had he been an active version. The Cabinet considered that member he could not have done more. by some of our young men, and he had the rental of £2,700 demanded by the He hoped that those who were going to City Council was excessive, and it was the demonstration would come back therefore further resolved that tenders crowned with laurels. If the Brigade had the invited from persons willing to been in existence another 10 years and he were spared he would have fulfilled his Is 84 d. Barley.—Malting, to 38 d; Cape, supply the Agricultural department duties in the same manner as all along. Is 8d to 1s 9d Oats.—Algerian seed. 1s with the necessary accommodation for a Mr Topper's health was then drunk, and 3d to 1s 5d; feed, 11d to 1s 2d; stont, to series of years. Mr Tayerner's sugges in return he wished all good health, long series of years. Mr Taverner's sugges- in return he wished all good health, long tion respecting utilizing the Nelson for life, and prosperity. It was stated that Primest green Algerian, L2 7s 6d; prime the purpose of cool storage accommoda. Mr Stevens had received 12 outdoor and tion appears to have met with the Bindoor patients' tickets for the Balkrat approbation of a large number of donation of £5, and that any of the mempeople throughout the colony, and bers could get one if it were needed. The traffic, has determined to make a reduceven a gentleman highly connected time was then spent in toasting and sing-

authority referred to naively adds that Stuart, and Topper ; "The Press," pro- after Monday, 4th March, the rates for the Nelson is now simply fitted up as a posed by Mr Stevens, and acknowledged sheep, cattle, horses, and pigs in trucks floating palace for the accommodation by Messrs Parker and Nicoll. Songs will be reduced by 10 per cent., but full floating palace for the accommodation by messrs rarker and ritcon. Songs terminal is to be charged, and the mini-of the officers and their friends at a Stuart, J. Summers. Messrs Stuart and mum for a truck of sheep, cattle, horses, cost of about £2,000 a year for main-tenance, and that the stores she con-tains could very well be placed on thanks of the old Brigade were tendered minal." board some of the barges in the bay to Captain Humphries for the use of the The Banking Commission has determined

contains a great amount of common new ones a hand in the interests of the progress of the agricultural industry. It sense most will admit. The antiquated township and public at large. The quesvessel named fuer the immortal hero tion of forming an auxiliary brigade, so as of Trafalgar is of no earthly use as a to attend fires outside the radius of the

means of defence, and, lke a good township, was mooted by Mr Stevens. and supported by Messrs Stuart, Topper. 21d per pound, extra higher; good con-ditioned light and medium salted, 1 3 8th many useless Government servants, Tompkins, and Humphries, who promised pence to 1 a per pound; other sorts, 1d to should be laid aside for ever, unless she to give every assistance and to arrange for can be profitably utilized in some other an alarm by the bell. It was considered direction. The Government is now that 20 or 30 members could be obtained. paying an enormous sum for the purpose Messrs Stuart. Stevens, Topper, Humphof supporting our export trade, and if ries, and Driver were appointed as a very high average of 1991 sheep per man. of supporting our export trade, and if any saving can be made in the matter of storage, so much the better for the producer. The expenses in for the producer. The expenses in have been informed that the auxiliary order-221, 213, 204, 199, 188, 178, 165, and connection with our export business are brigade is to be established, 23 members at present, what with the excessive being procured yesterday. Country resi-

railway freights and middlemen's dents may become members. charges, in all conscience high enough, and if we are to expand in the way of When the tissues have been at work, there are

Victorian ship Nelson be utilized for reel at demonstrations, assisted the Later to work his passage to incrodurine, where cool storage purposes. At a Cabinet' committee at sports, and lent appliances meeting last week Mr Taverner member he had been very active, and had he hoped to be successful. Having

concert committee, reported that a meeting was held on Tuesday night, and it was decided to give a minstrel entertainment, the matter being energetically taken up no doubt but that a first-class concert would be the result. The report was adopted on the motion of Mr Stevens, seconded by Mr T. Wilson. Some discussion took place about engaging a band. but, with other matters, was left over till the next meeting. A vote of thanks to the chair concluded the business.

The Railway department (says th "Aigus") is beginning to appreciate the presence of drovers on the highways, and in the hope of retaining some of the stock tion in the freights. A good deal of com-

belonging to the Government. That Mr Taverner's suggestion is a very bold one but few will deny, and that it occurred the old firemen would give the is probable that next week the commission will proceed to Sale, Bai usdale and other portions of Gippsland, while subsequently it will go to the Western district, th Wimmera and Goulburn Valley.

A shearing record for New Zealand reported by the "Southern Standard," which "learns that, on 11th January, a Mr Matthew Holmes's Manapouri Station 10 men shore with blades an aggregate of 1995 Cheviot cross ewes. This makes the 153. It may be added that Haberfield is 55 years of age; that the six highest tallies were done by married men well up in years; that two lads, aged respectively 12 and 13 years, picked up all the fleeces, and that there were two rollers and one wool class(r.'

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Prime Meak kept. Soft Goods always on hand Orders called for duily, TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. PRICES OF BEEF & MUTTON EOR CASH. By the quarters of half (be are to expand in the way of throw in the this uses have been at 'work, there are throw in the biolod, waste produces, and if the biolod thy influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic bio; Corned Beef, 16s per 100 b.; Mutton, by the carcease, 24 per b.; Legs, 34 per 1b.; Sugasges, 34 per 1b.; Charko's Blood Mixture in biol to control the sugasdes and substitutes. The sugasdes and the the sugasdes and the sugasdes and substitutes. The sugasdes and the sugas

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1895 TWELVE GOLD MEDALS SHOULD WIVES OBEY THEIR many avocations which men regard as THE GOOD SLEEP OF A BAD MAN. MINING NEWS. CRICKET. belonging to themselves, and therefore, HUSBANDS ? In a certain prison that we all have heard o White and party had the somewhat im-SUCCESS THE INDEX OF MERIT. BEAUFORF V. WATERLOO. 'ay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. He was to be hanged the next morning. Yet he on topics relating to these, women are These clubs met at Waterloo on proved yield of 2 oz 13 dwt last week, (By Lidy Cook, nee Tonnessee Claffin.) ignorant and my seem foolish. But it ay there, covered by a rough blanket, sleeping A MOST EXTRAORDINARY RECORD. Saturday afternoon last, when a very and they expect it to be still better to-If any of your readers would desire is equally the same with men when as quictly and soundly as a tired schoolboy. Occasionally the guard in the passage outside secred between the bars of the cell only to find they discuss women's affairs. Suum finished sinking their well, and will open day. The Try Again Company have pleasant, though one-sided, game to see what were the old world views THE BEST EXTERNAL REMEDY BEFORE THE PUBLIC. resulted in a victory for Beaufort by 69 of the proper relations and duties of cuinque. out next week. The wash on the bottom Among the largest manufacturers of proprietary specialities in the world are the Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, United States of America, who are engaged specially in the production of that wonderful pain-hanisher and health-restorer, St. Jacobs Oil. After the sevenest public tests, is has been awarded twelve gold medals at international and other exhibitions for its undoubted and marvellous power to quickly relieve and conquer pain. 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A cash reward of £100 (one hundred pounds) will be paid by the Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil, or by their accordited local representatives, to any person producing proof that the testimonials published by them in regard to St. Jacobs Oil are hot strictly genuine. Sold by all chemists and storekcepters throughout the land. his charge breathing deeply and regularly. This man had violated the law prohibiting runs. Beaufort were sent to the husbands and wives, they should read Give, however, boys and girls, is payable so far as they have tried it with wickets and scored 111 runs; A. murder; yet he had not violated the physical a letter in the "Star" under the above maidens and youths, women and the dish. It is hoped they have at last aws governing his own body, and Nature ewarded him as if he had been the noblest of Parker (39), H. Trompf (14), and E. men, the same opportunities, and the come across wash that will pay them for heading, signed "Home." It is Lilley, (12) showing to most advantage. result will not "be pitiable so far as the months of hard work they have put in obviously a joke, but I prefer to treat his race. the weaker sex is concerned." The noble individuals, who assist in boy-cotting woman and dwarfing her Wright and party are down about 60 feet A hit for six was made by C. White. That same night, less than a nile away, a it seriously. The writer appears to be bed. He was a good and useful member of a fair specimen of the ancient Tory it seriously. The writer appears to be Woodfine came out with the fine Woodfine came out with the base of 9 wickets for 45 runs, R. bed. He was a good and useful member of a tast sponded of the ancient lory cotting woman and dwarfing her Wright and party are down about 60 feet society, yet he could not sleep. And, worse charlos getting 1 for 29. Owing still, this happened to him every night. Sleep into the "Star" heaven only knows. The deadly bowling given his beloved," was practically a stranger and arguments that formed a leading of the splendid to this man. What alled him? The tortures of and arguments that formed a leading of the splendid to this man. What alled him? The tortures of and arguments that formed a leading to the second lead her to contend with. Bending's average of 9 wickets for 45 runs, R. average of 8 for 15), Waterloo were disposed of for the small total of 42 cowards lash us for the fauits of their deal of water to contend with. Bending's conscience? Want of money? The fear of enemies? Nothing of the sort. Then why didn't he sleep as well as the murderer? You would like to know? Right, let us look into These have been exploded over and own system, and for which they alone are responsible. But those of us who sinking again. From the ground before runs; Robi son being the only double WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR VICTORIA: figure scorer with 16 (not out). H. have thrown off our shackles and obtaining payable gold in the deep asserted our independence have already ground at the head of Ding Dong. A the matter. "I got no sleep at night; I would lie for over. But it appears there are some MESSRS. FELTON, CRIMWADE & CO., MELBOURNE Parker took 1 wicket for 18 runs. The hours tossing about. In the morning I was beings still so obtuse that nothing short worse tired than when I went to bed." match was witnessed by a large number proved that women can compete success-fully with men in everything when the lead in order to find an outside run of of a miracle can convince them. Thus writes Mrs Eliza Mathews, of 1, North Road, Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, under date of September 22nd, 1892. Just two years before this time she lost her health. A foul to the fallacies of their errors, they cling of spectators. Appended are the fully with men in everything when the conditions are equal. The men know gold supposed to exist in the locality. We this, and shudder to see the "rod of have not been able to obtain the results scores :---R, of the bores. There is nothing brisk to BEAUFORT. MANCHESTER HOUSE. distress after cating were among the first things fathers with limpet-like tenacity. E. Paton, b Woodfine 5 empire" sliding from their grasp. We report from the puddlers and fossickers, claim too much, forsooth, because we she complained of. She craved food at times. and fancied she could eat heartily, yet when the very dishes she had asked for were set before her the reported yields being very poor. Were it not that a few weak minds The yields of gold obtained by the ask for the rights of citizens, freedom of might possibly be led astray by them. I H. Parker, c Cochrane, b Woodfine 7 Gold Mining Lease Declared Void A Parker (capt.), b Woodfine 39 A. Kilgour, b Woodfine 39 H. Trompf, l.bw., b Woodfine 14 occupation, fleedom of knowledge, and various co-operative parties last week she turned from them as though they were filth from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, be size rellow and che had a creater to an at A TTENTION is directed to the "Government Gazette" of the 22nd instant in equality b fore the laws! If we were (writes our Waterloo correspondent) ,were -Lucky Co., 50z 6 dwt.; Excelsior, ment Gazette" of the 22nd instant, in her chest, sides, and she had a constant pain at her chest, sides, and between her shoulders. to claim a tithe of what men assume as The statement respecting the "New 5 oz. 15 dwt. ; Last Chance, 4 oz. 5 dwt.; which it is notified that the undermentioned DRAPERY, B. F. Thompson, c and b Woodfine 1 C. White, b R. Charlton 9 matter of course, the audacity of it Her bowels were constipated, and the least exertion set her heart thumping as if it must jump up into her mouth. At such times it was Red, White, and Blue, 2 oz. 6 dwt. 12 grs.; Lease has been declared void :--would astound the stronges:-minded ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1254; dated 6/6/03; F. Guyatt; 7a. 0r. 20p.; Waterloo Flat. Albion, 19 dwt.; Volunteer, 14 oz. 12 dwt.; G. Johnston, b Woodfine ... woman. Theirs is a one-sided arrange-Crasswaller, 2 oz., 1 dwt. Confidence as much as ever that she could get her breath. contrary to the truth. For they claim ment; giving themselves a monopoly of Co. are driving on wash; water getting T. Buchanan, not out She got so thin and weak she was no good for nothing opposed to sound reason, good sense, and propriety. Theirs are not power, privilege, and pleasure. If some less. Golden Gate Co. having pumped A. W. HOWITT, 7 Byes, &c. ... CLOTHING, She couldn't walk out doors without the claims of wanton wilfulness, but of them think this can go on for ever, the water out, had an inspection below, Secretary for Mines. stopping to rest every few rods almost. The doctor did what he could for her, all any Office of Mines, 111 Total ... 111 Bowling analysis,-R. Charlton, 62 doctor could de. At first he said he thought equitable demands based upon intelli-Melbourne, 23rd Feby., 1895. gent conviction. If there are any so may, we women will alter it and very satisfactory condition. balls, 1 mdn., 29 runs, 1 wkt.; C. her illness was owing to the smell of the farm-yard. This looked possible. Even the smell of Notice of Application for Transfer of BOOTS & SHOES. violets has made strong men turn pale and faint ill-informed as "Homo," I will tell equalise matters, and this will be to Woodfine, 114 balls, 3 mdns., 45 runs, 9 wkts.; T. Abrey, 54 balls, 1 mdn., 32 Dried peaches in Mildura are quoted dead away. Yet the dort'r was wrong. If he them what we want. We require that their 'advantage as well as ours, had been right, she would have got better when had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Burnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air; she grew worse and worse. (1) Now 1007 " and the laws should deal with men and women alike, making no distinction hetween sex and sex; that marriage (1) Now 1007 " and the laws should yield st 1s per lb. runs. Although there has during the last three WATERLOO. years been a decrease of 18 per cent. in the WE, James Frusher, of Waterloo, the holder of a Publicans' License for the H. Charlton, b White H. Calder, c H. Parker, b White number of employes in the Public Service, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. "In May, 1887," says Mrs Mathews, "I should be a civil contract, and that when the laws of love and right the Premier still considers the service is the unit over to Chelmsford to visit my aunt, Mrs each partner should have equal rights, demand it, but, as the lawyers say, overmanned, and has addressed the followhouse and premises known as the Waterloo Hotel, situate at Waterloo, in the Licensing R. Charlton (capt.), b White Phillips, b White ... District of Beaufort, transferror, and Mary A T. Abrey, run out ... Troughton. She told me of the good Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had doue her when she Thompson, of Waterloo, proposed transferree, lo hereby give notice that it is our intention without prejudice. various departments :--- "Sir,-I have the 16 Seigel's Curative Syrup had done her when she had indicestion and dyspepsia. She bought me a bottle, and I began taking it. After a few doses I felt relief. I kept on taking it, and in two months I was well and strong as ever. My husband and friends were astonished, yot I assured them that Seigel's Syrup had cone it. Yours truly (Signed) ELIZA MATHEWS." Robinson, not out ... C. Woodfine, b H. Parker ... Cochrane, b White ... honor to inquire how many officers there to apply to the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District on the 11th day of March, G. H. COUGLE The Blood is the source from which our sysare in yonr department with pension rights tems are built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suf-1895, at 12.15 o'clock in the forenoon, a Beaufort, for a transfer of the said license to accruing who will be willing to retire now Vowles, b White Yours truly (Signed) ELIZA MATHEWS." The point is plain enough. The convict slept soundly because he was a healthy man, although be was a wicked one. Our tich friend rolled about all night because his nerves were where his or her special function. if allowed pensions, no matter what the Rutherford, b White he said Mary A. Thompson. Frusher, c Kilgour, b White length of their service or their age may Given under our hands this 25th day of be, and how many of your officers who, February, 1895. JAMES FRUSHER, present holder of the Byes, &c. ... having no pension rights accruing, would Begs to announce that he has said license. MARY A. THOMPSON, proposed trans-42 be willing to retire on receiving six Total Bowling analysis .- H. Parker, 48 balls. about all night because his nerves were unstrung by the state of his stomach. Our month's salary." It is expected that a decided from this date to clear the ferree. Witness—A. ANDREWS, J.P. 2 mdus., 18 runs, 1 wkt. ; C. White, 51 concerned; that the wife shall have the Seware of worthless imitations and substitutes. large number of the officers who, seeing eors spondent was prostrated by the same thing—indigestion and dyspepsia. The remedy named cured her because it has that power. Counterfeit Commercial Bank notes that there is very little prospect before balls, 3 mdns.. 15 runs, 8 wkts.; T. same liberty as her husband to choose **S**HIRE OF RIPON are in circulation in the metropolis. them on any good promotion, will avail They are thotographed. Buchanan, 6 balls, 2 runs. what she shall eat, drink, and wear, Intercolonial cricket match, South Australia v. New South Wales, was won by New South Wales by 111 runs. but may not imitate bim in excesses or They are photographed. Balance of Season's Goods TENDERS, addressed to the President of The wars of the 90 years down to the service. The customs authorities have been exer-cising very keen observation of late over the personal effects of the passengers and one of incoming more service of the passengers and following works in the passengers and following works in the personal effects of the passengers and following works in the passengers are provided by the passengers and following works in the passengers are provided by the pass or good sense; that the same purity of 1880 caused an expenditure of conduct which men demand from L3,047,000,000 and the loss of Victoria now holds the Sheffield Results, not arguineats, are what we all want, Victoria now holds the Sheffield Kestits, not again to an ware, September shield for intercolonial cricket. This is 22nd, 1892. I have known Mrs Mathews for AТ women should be demanded from the 5,470,000 lives. crews of incoming vessels with a view to WEST RIDING men. These are the most salient points A young son of Mr John Tait, far. detecting and suppressing cases of smugy-Cont. No. 252 .- Rebuilding part of the in our programmie, as d the objections to them are: that husbands protect their minor all any sillness through eating them are: that husbands protect their them are: that husbands protect their them are: and the objections to them are: that husbands protect their them are: and the objections to them are: that husbands protect their them are: and the objections to the objection of a considerable quantity of tobacco and other contraband articles, and tobacco and other contraband articles and tobacco and the contraband articles are the total and the total articles are total art the second year for this colony. some seven years, and remember her long and lingering illness. She informs me that Mother Another win and it remains here. Another win and it remains here. The final to t match between Stoddart's medical and other means failed. Mrs Mathews GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. road. Cont. No. 253.—Repairing two wives from all anxieties in the battle of partially ripe grapes, which caused acute the augmentation of the public revenue by Euglish Eleven and Australia was com-menced in fine weather at Melbourne implicitly relied upon. You can use this state-life, and ninety-nine married women inflammation of the stomach and intes-means of the heavy fines inflicted. near Wongan. The indignation which has been excited wenced in the weather at bieldourne in any way you may think proper yesterday. Giffen won the toss and we made in any way you may think proper elected to bat. The Australians have made General Provision Dealer, Burnt Oak Stores, ever; that women vow obedience in The influenza epidemic, the severity of 372 names from the electoral rolls Plans and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily marriage; that "one must rule, and of which has been aggravated by the will probably be allayed by the decision of a splendid start, ther score standing at Edgware." accepted Now is the time to purchase. Each H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. 288 for the loss of 4 wickets. Darling the question is, which ?"; that the vast bitterness of the winter, his had a the Attorney-General, who has been con-In his Lenten Pastoral, Nr Corbett, of Sale, classes daucing as "a dangerous amusement, by which both sexes are led into sin." He states that fashionable dances are "revolting to every feeling of the guestion is, which ?"; that the vast majority of women have less sense than men; that "if the most gifted women the most gifted men the result is pitiable so far as the weaker sex is challes an an should be dis-the guestion is, which ?"; that the vast phenomenal effect on the usual death the Attorney-General, who has been con-sulted in the matter. Mr Isnacs has decided that there is no ground for the objections which have been raised to those electors who, it is alleged, had not paid the interval. The act, he pointed out, does prevented from bringing a few grapes not provide that a man should be dis-transported from bringing a few grapes of the world are put this prevented from bringing a few grapes of provide that a man should be dis-transported from bringing a few grapes of the prevented because he is in arrear with his Beaufort, 21st Feby., 1895. and Gregory are not out with 77 and 71 respectively; Giffen ma le 59, H. Trott 42, Bruce 29, and Iredale 8. department will offer The Sufferer's Best Friend. BE ON GUARD AGAINST THE VILE AND INJURIOUS IMITATIONS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS, delicacy and propriety, and are fraught concerned." To all this we give an from the New South Wales side to the franchised because he is in arrear with his with the greatest danger to morals. Such positions and indecent familiarities as are taken in the execution of this bind of densition in a hundred had "no anxiety." accordance with a regulation of the bind of densition of the secution of this is densities and in these circumstances, therefore, woman in a hundred had "no anxiety." OF CLEMENTS TONIC SOLD BY MANY DEALERS. AND THE CLEMENTS TONIC IS THE kind of dancing are greviously immoral Would to God that men were the and productive of the most ruinous con-gifted and generous creatures that they under the Vine Diseases Act. Surely, body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. BEST, ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. gifted and generous creatures that they under the vine Diseases Los Source, body-Lungs, deard, body-Lungs, d REDUCTIONS WILL BE GENUINE. sequences." 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 MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING The men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with the men have egregiously failed in their of China, who is now entrusted with Don't be deceived or misled into buying any other, or your pains, time and money are only thrown away. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING men nave egregiously failed in their of office, who is now curtained with encoded and the area been effected Synce. It will refleve the poor sufferer immediates that women have risen to a sense the principal conduct of the war, has duties that women have risen to a sense accorded an interview to a newspaper where at 2s 9d per bottle. Baware of worthless taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by Early Inspection respectfully solicited. CLEMENTS TONIC taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It southes the child, it softens the gums, allays all POSITIVELY CURES ALL CASES freer life. Woman has always been representative at Pekin, The Prince, initations and substitutes. All Disorders affecting the Liver. more or less the slave of man, treated in the course of his remarks, admitted At Mount Sturt Station, near Willcannin ARISING FROM Stomach, and Bowels. ANÆMIA, LIVER COMPLAINT first as a chattel, and next as a child; that the war operations had been mis- successful attempts are being made to cope pain, relieves wind, regula...s the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and liarrhœa, whether arising from teething or ther causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup These Pills can be confidently recommended AND INDIGESTION. as the most certain remedy for indigestion, G.H.COUGLE flatulency, acidity, heartburn, colic, constipa-Mrs. Hannah Lloyd, Waterworkscurer causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s 12 per bottle. Norman Children and liberal education; refused the common rights of the lowest freeman; incompetent. China was now, Prince diameter, to which are fixed inward pieces tion, and all the many maladies resulting from square, Solomon Town, Port Pirie, S.A., disordered stomach or bowels. These Pills who writes on June 8th, 1893 :- For THE CHEAP ORAPER, are alteratives and strengtheners of the about seven years I suffered with heart 11 per bottle. Messrs Goldsborough, Mort and Co. beaten by brutes, and trampled down Kung added, awake to the weakness of of neiting in the form of a tube about 18 stomach. They may be taken under any report a revival in the wool market, by her country's laws. But by her her position; nevertheless, if the terms about 41 inches in diameter. The rabbits sales being 20 per cent. more than last abilities and address, and the growing of peace demanded by Japan proved to in going to drink come in contact with the disease and liver complaint, and I was so circumstances. HAVELOCK STREET, ill that I had to go to the Jamestown Weakness and Debility, Nervous sense of justice, she has begun to be exorbitant she would fight to the end netting, and finding their progress ob-Hospital. I was treated in this Institution BEAUFOR Irritability. The wholesome effect exercised by these for a considerable time, but I gained no benefit whatever : I then consuited year, with satisfactory prices. The services of 25 sewing mistresses emancipate herself from foul restraints. rather than concede them. It was structed, follow round the fence until admirable Pills over the blood is like a various doctors, but I got no better, in impossible, the Prince argued, that they come to one of the holes, which they charm in dispelling low spirits, and restoring cheerfulness. Their mild aperient qualities fact I was looked upon as incurable, are to be dispensed with by the And the day is not far distant when About four years since I commenced to Educational Department, a saving of she will disdain to be the mere toy or Heaven would allow the Japanese to creep through without hesitation. 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soon found I was much better, and after continuing its use for some four weeks I believed myself quite cured. I sometimes their possession were miners' rights worthy helpmeet of the worthiest. since have had slight attacks of pain and their possession were miners' rights worthy helpmeet of the worthiest. palpitation in the region of the heart. given to them by the Government. when I immediately take a dose of hood. You are at liberty to use this law. statement as you will.-Yours gratefully, Hannah Lloyd, Waterworks-square, CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-Solomon Town, Port Pirie, S.A.

The Banking Commission will next week start on a country tour to enquire into the advisability of making advances to landowners on the credit foncier and advances are are all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonder-ful cures have been effected by it. Sold every-where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless imitations. The Banking Commission will next system.

the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to

swimming in Leichardt Bay, Sydney, on Wednesday, was bitten severely on the thigh by a stark, and died from against the Government, are keeping shock to the system.

Four men have been arrested near him, shoulder to shoulder, as his

TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For ulcures have been effected by it. Sold every-where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless imitations. In replying to a deputation of the main was attracted by the poince off a charge of selling children with a view of their being converted into dwarfs. In replying to a deputation of the family and work besides, and excessive it is stated that the accused system-that five rabbits consume as much food as

FLORILINE. - FOR THE TREEH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" unemployed Mr Williams said it was child-bearing, insufficient nourishment, atically possessed himself of interest south from ell paresites on impurities hordenses the and colleagues, as they had no loan of the strongest young mothers. The them for the nefarious purpose inunemployed Mr Williams said it was child-bearing, insufficient nourishment, atically possessed himself of little one sheep. useless for them to importune himself and hard labour, break down the health children in order that he might sell diagon l moneys to expend. He promised, how- anxieties of mere household control and dicated.-Herald.

Some shocking disclosures have lately

I can fearlessly appeal to your children, in order that they may be used In one night 2850 rabbits were entrapped The Treasurer stats that the Com- readers as to their personal knowledge as sympathy exciting beggars in the and slaughtered. On another night 3411 Clements Tonic, and am at once relieved missioner of Taxes will not be interfeted of the numerous anxieties which beset public streets. These public practices were trapped. Three other slaughter from suffering In conclusion I am more from suffering I am more fr from suffering. In conclusion I am most with by the head of the Government in every married woman as soon as the health now than ever I was since child- in enforcing the provisions of the prov in enforcing the provisions of the new before. The anxieties of child-bearing, Europe. The police have entered upon the first week. It is estimated that when nursing, and household, management a crusade against the the miscreants, the other tanks on the run are fenced belong to rich and poor, and are by no and several of them have been punished. round 20,000 rabbits a week will be means slight. In the case of the poor, On Monday, at the city of Prague, the slaughtered. The services of two men who form the majority, there is added capital of Bohemia, a particularly are required at the larger tanks while the catches continue so heavy, but after a the responsibility of assisting the shocking case was brought to light. A while one man will be able to do all the husband in his scanty earnings by some man was arrested by the police on a work required. The rabbits at present

Glasgow has won an evil reputation as a city of sin. The "Times" corres-pondent on the Gothenburg system could find no stronger comparison to illustrate

the teeth a peculiar pearly whiteness, and a ever, to put on 650 men within a family training are far more wearing Club life among women holds a much the evus or excessive druman the repentant delightful fragrance to the breath. It romoves fortnight regrading lines in connection than the routine of ordinary business. more important place in London than in there is to be joy over the repentant all unpleasant adour arising for decayed tooth ever, to put on 650 men within a family training are far more wearing Club life among women holds a much the evils of excessive drunkenness. But delightul fragrance to the breath. It romoves all unpleasant of our arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet to Outtrim line of railway. One being composed in part of Honey and sweet to Outtrim line of railway. One deputation represented that they were tollet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all 3S Farr nedon Road. London. England The Grand Council of the Chinese Empire, before definitely deciding to treat with Japan for terms of peace, has consulted the provincial mandarins treat with Japan for terms of peace, has consulted the provincial mandarins throughout the empire, and has received replies expressing the opinion of these should be concluded with Japan on any bearable terms. James Donald, 14 years of age, while swimming in Leichardt Bay, Sydney,

between these may excuse marital from attending her Majesty's Drawingstrange to say there is no word about whisky. Old Glenlivet is to be secured between these may excuse marital from defining first integers of Distances are conducted on authority over the wife. St. Paul room. All these clubs are conducted on substantially the same plan as a man's social club. condition of semi-slavery which existed "As a SAFE PERMANENT, AND WARRANTED against reforming zeal. -" Atticus," in he Leader.



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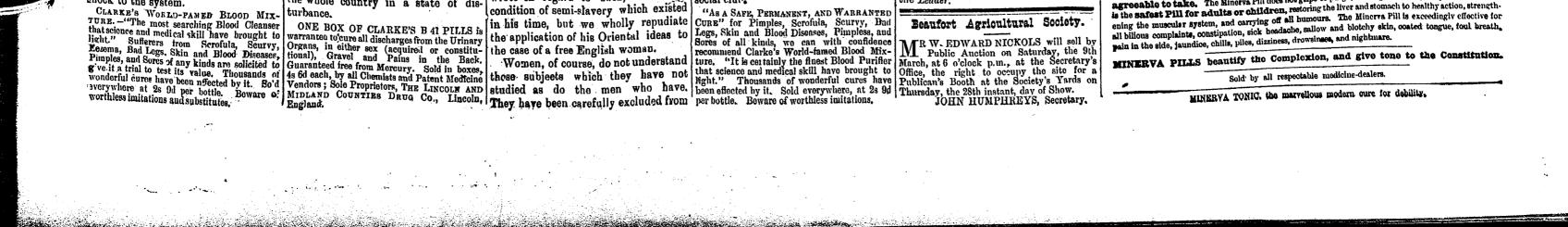
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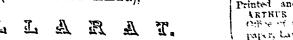


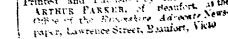
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Austin, Esq., M.L.A.-L1 1s for best Merino Ram 4. Ts 6d for best Collection of Cut Flowers ; 5s for second best do : 2s 6d lature of letters, bills of exchange, weather. They milk spiendidly on 15, for third best do. bills of lading, music, pass books, Ll 1s for best Merino Ewe. nd though bran for a considerable Its for best Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. : 5s for second or cards connected with any portion of the time during which Mr Class A-Grain. DROPSV. & COLLEN LEGS best do. : 2s 6d for third rest do. society, pay sheets, powers of DROPSY, CONTRACT, LAGS OR AL HLES. 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An and the second All suffering from irritation of the throat and 8. 2. 25s for best eight bushels Tartarian Oats; 15s for second best do.; 10s 0 1 ounces (up to 3lbs) ... hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the 9. 10s for best Collection of Fancy Work : Us for second lest do "Remarks such as, "A cheque will oblige." a rost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous extenses are now sold by most respectable BAD LEGS, EAS STANDS AND OLD for third best do. 10. L1 10s (presented by E H. Austin, Est., M.L.A., for the largest 3. 25s for best eight bushels Short Oats ; 15s for second best do. ; 10s for Tals involution and the second With thanks,etc," will render accounts collection of Sparrow Eggs, delivered at the Showwards on the themeable as letters. chemists in this country at is lift per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough." a slight cold, or bronchin' affections cannot my third best do. morning of show. 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Where there are And the Solid Physics of Sol 3. 15s for best cwt. Potatoes; 10s for second best do. mania, W. Australia ters at schools they are for the most 2s 6d must be paid. 4. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care wi 4. 10s for best cwt. Carrots ; 5s for second best do. To New Zealand and Fiji part bad ones or are out of order. bros for select the for only official get For issues shirt if with the lassi on the Forsumi Backs of Managerines is a sign for other selection of the selection. $0 2\frac{1}{2}$ 5. 10s for best half-dozen roots Mangold ; 5s for second best do. BOOKS.—Per four ouncesor under SORE EYES! ! Beyond doubt MORRIS'S IMPERIAL EYE OINTMENT is still the subst, speediest and best remedy in existence. For over fifty years it has worked really marvel. be taken. 6. 15s for best Collection of Vegetables ; 10s for second best do. 5. 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Chemists and Peiumers everywhere at 5s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon Road. London, England. WARCELS POST, wholly by sea .---Lie Wides will are with a beelden control. Traine posted tree, sould Write FR VYSSOR R HEA-NAN, even a Sound as 42 Colling Flate, Me North This treat set with a local point more short prevention in ten o mutes that all the years you we lived. Do. large size, 4s 3d. Clements Tonic, 2s 9d. Each parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 Do. large size, 48 6d. 10s for best Brahmapootra Cock and Hen; 5s for second best do. Seigel's Syrup, 2s 94. (3 bottles Each additional lb or under(up A man may as well sit down in a 10s for best Houdan Cock and Hen ; 5s for second best do. Coutt's Acetic Acid, 2s 3d. for Ss. to 111hs)... ... 09 LATE LETTERS must bear full postage 09 2 L1 (presented by F. Beggs, Esq), for best Dorking Cock and Hen ; 10s Singleton's Eve Ointment, 2s 93. Do. large size, 3s 3d. DR. 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For the past quarter of a century there has

COMMERCIAL.

-:00:---ABARAL PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, is 9d per bushel, bags in ; flour wheat, is 9d per bushel, bags in ; flour stone-made, L5 per ton ; roller-made, L5 5^s per ton ; oats, 1s to 1s 4d per bushel ; bag^S in ; pollard, 6^d₃d per bushel ; bran, 5^d₃d per bushel ; Cape barley, 1s 8d per bushel ; potatoes, Warmambool, new, £1 15s per ton ; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, L2 per ton ; straw 90c par ton ; chaff To nay, sneaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, L2 per tou; straw, 20s per tou; chaff, L2 per tou; onions, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s 6d per cwt; butter, iresh, 5d to 6d per lb; butter, potted, 4d; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 5d per lb; checse, 4d per lb; eggs, 6d per dozen.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET BALLARAI FRODUCE MARKET Wheat, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; Algerians, 1s to 1s 1d; peas, to 1s 6d; barley, prime malting, 3s 8d to 3s 6d; Cape, 1s 3d to 1s 4d; potatoes, L1 2s 6d to L1 5s; hay, prime green chaffing, L1 10s to L1 12s 6d; medium, L1 5s to L1 10s 6d; manger hay, L1 15s to L2; straw, to L1 5; bran, 5d to 54d; pollard, 64d; fiour, roller, L5 10s to L5 15s; stone, L5 to L5 5s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-427 head came to hand for to-day's sale, consisting principally of quality ranging from medium to useful, a very small proportion being good and prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, and owing to the scarcity of quality competition for such was animated at prices ful y equal to last week, whilst other descriptions met a dull and dragging sale at lower rates. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, L6 10s to L7, extra to L7 12s 6d good do, L5 to L6; medium do, L3 to L4 10s; prime cow, L3 10s to L4 12s 6d; good do, L2 10s to L3. Calves-45 penned, including a fair proportion of good and prime vealers, for which the demand was triplicate in accordance with sections: 88, hardly equal to the previous week, prices 89 of the Licensing Act 1890. One ruling easier; best selling to 36s Sheep-6760 was the supply forward for to- the licensing district, through the local day's sale and with the exception of a few police. On receipt of the inspector's reodd lots of crossbreds, consisted chiefly of port the application will be dealt with by middling and inferior quality merinos. the licensing magistrate through the clerk There was a fair muster of buyers, but as of the court.

the majority of the trade had supplies on A cricket match was played in the hand, competition was dull and inactive, Park on Wednesday afternoon between prices ruling easier, whilst other sorts met an exceedingly dull demand and were with the "Shoppies" and "Outsiders," which difficulty quitted at lower rates. Quoruns. The "Shoppies" scored 201 runs; tations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 9s to 9s 6d, extra to 10s; good do, 7s 6d to 8s 6d; H. Trompf (65), Paton (36), Barnes (31). medium do, 6s 6d to 7s; prime crossbred ewes, 8s to 8s 6d; good do, 6s 6d to 7s; A. Trompf (23), Kilgour (16), and R. Chomas (12) heing the chief contributors. prime merino wethers. 63 to 63 Gd, extra to White secured 6 wickets at a cost of 7s 2d; good do, 5s to 5s 6d; medium do, 4s 55 runs, and H. Parker got 1 for 58. to 4s 6d; merino ewes, to 4s. Lambs-1410 The "Outsiders" were disposed of for 81 to hand, a fair proportion being good and runs; C. White (29), and E. Trompf (12) prime, for which the demand was very dull, prime, not which the demand was very dark, being the only double-figure scorers. stores being almost unsaleable. Quotations Paton took 3 wickets for 14 runs, Thomas are :--Prime, 6s 6d to 7s ; extra, 7s 6d to 2 for 3, Hill 1 for 4, Kilgour 1 for 7, A. Trompf 1 for 9, and Barnes 1 for 12. 8s 3d; good, 5s to 5s 6d; medium, 4s to 4s The annual pic-nic in connection with 6d ; inferior, from 2s.

The following district sales are reported the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday school -By Messrs Macleod and Booth .- 31 bulwas held in the Park on Wednesday. locks for Mr Robert Chirnside, Carranballac, There was a large attendance of adults Skipton, to L7 10s, making top average of and children, and all seemed to thoroughly the day for the number. enjoy themselves. The youngsters derived

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and grain merchants. 56 Spencer-street, Mel-bourne, report :- Wheat.-New prime, 23 Note that the for park and confirmed. New prime, 23 Note that the good things of the good things and the two shires of the previous and the two shires councils, so that the two shires councils and the two shires co Correspondence.-From Govt. Statist 1d to 2s 11d; off samples, 1s 101d to 2s; old, had a hard day's work in attending to the wants of the little ones and keeping them -Attended to. From Public Library. 55 to 55 50; inferior, 23 5d to 23 10d; thin English feed, 1s 1d to 1s 3d; Cape, 1s 4d to 1s 7d. Oats.—Primestout, 1s 5d to 1s 51d; feed 1s 31d to 1s 4d to 1s 5d to 1s 51d; humerous round games and games of the stablishment of a Library Association on 1s 7d. Oats.—Prime stout, 1s 5d to 1s 5¹/₂d; numerous round games and games of establishment of a Library Association on feed, 1s 3¹/₂d to 1s 4¹/₂d; Algerian milling, 1s rounders indulged in. All visitors to the lines similar to those in the United for 1s 3d; feed, to 1s 1d. Maize, 1s 8¹/₂d Park were very cordially invited to tea, Kingdom and America; a conference of to 1s 9d. Pers, 1s 8¹/₂d to 1s 9d.⁻⁻ Bran, 6d and the hospitality of the Presbyteriane librariaus to be held in Melbourue each to 6¹/₂d, Pollard, 7d. Potatoes.—Warr- was very much appreciated, Between 7 year.—No action taken, on the motion of name of the stability of the cond 8 welcek the children results of the pressure Hurber and Compare the formation of the stability of the cond 8 welcek the children results of the pressure Hurber and Compare the formation of the cond 8 welcek the children results of the pressure to the stability of the pressure to the pressure of the nambools, 225 6d to 355; Colacs, L1'ls to and 8 o'clock the children were conveyed 35s. Onions, L2 to L2 15s. Chaff, L1 15s to their homes, Messra W. Smith and J. mittee wishing to be better acquainted to L2 10s. McRae being very busy in this respect. It was ten o'clock, however, before the rebind all books in need of repair free of Park was cleared, the pleasures of boating, GAZETTE NOTICES. cost, on condition that an advertisement other innocent paatimes heing the is allowed to be printed on the books.-

GEORGE - O BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, Willoughby Street, near Shire Hall,

BEAUFORT. Half Soleing and Heeling, for Oash-Men's, 3s 6d; Women's, 2s 9d; Childreu's, at equally reduced rates.

[A CARD.] ADAM. DR M.B., C.M.,

May in future be Consulted at his Private May in future be Consulted at his Private pany were unable to furnish more than Residence (next to Police Station); 20, whilst the men living in Horsham and also when necessary at his Consulting 27, whilst the men living in Horsham and also when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist, Messages left with Mr. Andrews conveyed by telephone. THE

Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895. expected to perform during the afternoon. At 12.30 they were dismissed for a couple

At MoKEICH'S Great Cash Sale you can buy Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, cheaper than at any house in the colony. of hours and provided with a capital lunch by a local caterer. At three o'clock they Vhatever you do, don't miss tirs chance.

Mr Leader, P.M., and Warden, has Lieut. Akins, and were marched by Col. made the following appointments for March, viz :--11th, Beaufort Petty Sesground, at the end of Sturt-street. sions ; 25th, Beaufort Petty Sessions and under Major Mann ; the Ballarat Militia. Warden's Court. It should be noted that notices of applications for temporary under Lieut-Col. Williams, and the can's, one luncheon, and one fruit booth licenses, for races, etc., must be made in Cadets, under Major Henry, and the at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Easter Fat notice must be given to the inspector of

been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the finest Blood Purifior that science and medical skill have brought to light" Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Rad Legs, Skin and Blood Discosce: Pimples and Scrost fury kind forester, of Beaufort, has been appointed rabhit inspector, without remuneration, and, in conjunction with Constable Bray, will carry out the provisions of the Vermin Destruction Act in this district. Blood Diseases; Pimples and Sores (f any kind, are solicited to give it a trial to test its value, Sir Charles Holled Smith, the new military commandant, held his first

Mr T, J, Orde, Crown lands bailiff and

official inspection of the Ballarat and worthless imitations and substitutes. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week district troops at Ballarat on Saturday

amounted to five points. ast. The rangers were as we Mr J, W. Harris, junr., surgical and 'Ararat Advertiser") anticipated, largely mechanical dentist, announces that he represented by the D Company, which numbered 54. The Stawell Comwill visit Beaufort on 16th, 17th, and 18th inst., and may be consulted at his father's residence, Livingstone-street, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teeth extracted pain-Warracknabeal found it impossible to

attend at all, owing to the lack of railway lessly. Mr Geo, E. Carter, R.D.S., registered facilities. The C Company band was in surgical and mechanical dentist, intimates foxes.-Attended to. attendance and played the battalion to the that he will visit Beaufort next Tuesday, parade ground and back to the Orderly and may be consulted at Mrs Elliott's Room, eliciting many compliments from "Desborough House." A full set of teeth the Ballarat residents. On reaching

from £1 1s. See adversisement for par-Ballarat the Rangers were marched by Capt. Jenkins to the Orderly Room, ticulars. where at 11 o'clock they were under the The death of Mr Archibald Taylor, who Adjutant, Capt. Eddy, practised in the several movements which they might be carried on the business of a blacksmith at

Waterloo many years ago, occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday. The remains were brought to Beaufort by train for interment.

again fell in, were formed up in two Mr W. Edward Nickols will offer by companies, under Capt. Jenkins and public auction, at six o'clock this (Satur-Otter through the city to the parade day) evening, at the secretary's office, the Here right to the publican's booth at the Beaufort they were joined by the Mounted Rifles, Agricultural Society's show, and also, immediately after, the right to one publi

whole were brigaded under the command Monday sports. The "Star's" Linton correspondent of Lieut-Col. Tom Price, At a quarter to four the Major-General and staff arrived, writes :- "Miss G. M. Ching, youngest oeived. and were received with the general salute, daughter of Mr W. Chiug, farmer, Linton, and the usual ceremonial drill was gone died on Monday morning after a few day's through, after which the men were illness, at the age of 27 years. The demassed, whilst Sir Charles Holled Smith ceased was a most estimable young lady, expressed his approval of what he had and highly respected by a large circle of

seen, and his admiration of the physique friends and relatives. The cause of death and enthusiasm of the members of the was asthma, congestion of the lungs, and branches of the defence force whom he influenza. Deep sympathy is expressed resulted in the defeat of the latter by 120 had so far had the opportunity of inspect- for Mr Ching in his great bereavement. ing. The Major-General whilst apparently Messrs McEvoy and Co., 21 Marketnot possessed of the fluency of General street, Melbourne, notify farmers, land-Tullock, is a fine, well built, soldierly holders, and others that they have a large looking man, apparently very frank and straightforward, who will speedily ingratiate himself with the men under his at 5 per cent. and on leaseholds at 6 per Flynn.

cont., for from 2 to 7 years. The comcommand. After the inspection the mercial transactions of the firm for the Rangers were marched back to the past year amount to over £400,000, and Orderly Room and dismissed, the Adjutant, on behalf of Col. Otter, during 13 years' business nearly three and expressing his great satisfaction at the a half million pounds have been advanced through them at interest ranging princinumber of men from D Company who had managed to be present, notwithstandpally from 5 to $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

ing the short notice given and the inconvenient day upon which the inspec-A deputation from the Ripon and Ballarat Shire Councils waited on the Commissioner of Customs on. Friday, 2nd inst., relative to the control of Lake cipal securities and the total suspension The committee of the Beaufort

would be done. The motion was then RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL: carried. MONDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1895. From John Humphreys, secretary Present-Crs, Bridges (voted to the hair), Cameron, Cushing, Murray,

Beggs, Flynn, and Russell; Or Russell apologised for the absence of Cr Lewis.

were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE

From Treasury, forwarding account for completion for L380, equivalent under the Licensing Act 1890 .-- Attended to. The Chief Inspector Vermin Destruc-

tion Act also forwarded for completion From Govt, Statist, asking for re-

turns of agricultural statistics by 1st entrance left to her residence. A March.- Received.

From Lawlcitshire, asking co-oper tion in requesting the Gavernment to extend the time for payments of selectors' rents from 20 to 40 years at 6d lying dead in the road he went to see

the revenue from lands, the Govern- show that the horse had injured itself. urgently requested to reduce the present enormous cost of government. to practise the strictest economy and retrenohment in all public departments, and thus avoid any increased taxation which the country is unable to hear.---The letter was taken as read and re-

From Rosedaleshire, inviting oooperation through parliamentary represontatives in urging the repeal of wire from Mrs Audas to come into engineer being instructed to get what work sections 515 to 518 of the Local Govern-

statistics. The work is a costly one one could drive over it with safety. It and in the face of the abolition of the was explained that the horse stumbled, Committee, the following accounts were bonus and the heavy ourtailment of the endowment this council is of opinion that municipalities should be relieved hard case, as it was the woman's means of the work.-Co-operation given on of livelihood, but the council was not 10s; Govt. of Victoria, interest on water motion of Cr Murray, seconded by Cr

From Castle Donnington Shire, askthey would be inundated with them. ing attendance at a conference on Tues-. No doubt the council was sorry for the day, 5th inst, at Melbourne, to consider the position shire councils are placed in by Cr Murray, and carried. through the reduction of the municipal

subsidy, and represent the same to the loo, bringing under notice the desti- Pedder, L1 5s 6d ; Jer. Smith, L6 13s 1d Treasurer in such a way as must persnade him that his action tends to the tution of a Chinaman named Ah Wing R. Farley, 5:; W. Johnston, L1 10s : E. at Surface Hill, with a view to rations lowering of the market value of muniheing obtained for him from the Mechanics' Institute met on Tuesday' Burrumbeet. Mr Best explained that the of works, and that it is obligatory on Benevolent Asylum. - To be referred to him to make such further provision for the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society for park and recreation purposes, and it shiros as shall place them in a position for the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society on the motion of Cr Flynn, seconded by

From Contractor Slater, Skipton,

ating he is quite agreeable to take up Cont.

Dr Donaldson, health officer, reported hat the general health of the east ridi

has been satisfactory during the past year. There was an epidemic of influenza during Beaufort Agricultural Society, asking the latter part of the year, mostly of a the council to cause to be proclaimed mild character, but very general. Whoop-Thursday, 28th inst., a public holiday ing cough has been severe in Snake for the north riding, the occasion being Valley; he also reported two cases of The minutes of the previous meeting the annual show of the society.—Re- typhoid fever, both of which originated quest to be complied with on the elsewhere. In April there was a fatal metion of Cr Cushing, seconded by Cr case of diphtheria at Skipton, which could be traced to a severe epidemic at Spring Hill. This year there have been 40 births

From Ellen Audas, Beaufort, claim--22 males and 18 females. The previous ing L15 damages as compensation for year there were 36 births-22 males and the loss of a horse, which was killed 14 females. Deaths, 17; last year 20. through stumbling over an embank- He had visited all parts of the riding very ment on the Stockyard Hill road, and frequently, and had found the sanitary tion Act also forwarded for completion ment on the Stockyard fifth road, and requirements on the whole satisfactory. an account for L9 18s 9d, subsidy on caused, it was alleged, by the shire He met the inspectors constantly and workmen leaving earth heaped up received all the help required. He had where there should have been an reported the epidemic and contagious diseases and sent special reports on cases receipt was enclosed showing that the of diphtheria and typhoid fever when horse was purchased in January 1888 necessary. By special request a report on

for the sum of £24.-The engineer the cemeteries of Carngham and Skipton stated that having heard of the horse was sent this year. As the natural drainage is for the most part good, nature tors' rents from 20 to 40 years at 6d lying dead in the road he went to see is only required to be assisted by keeping per acre per annum, instead of is as at about it, and found it was opposite Mr the drains clean. No analyst's report has present, and that in the event of this Humphrey's land and not in front of been required. The rate of deaths per ramains were prought to Deautory by that present, and that in the event of will be Mrs Audas's place, to which a short cut 1000 of population is 14.16, and of births the cause of a considerable falling off in had been made. There was nothing to 34.16.-Received.

Senior-constable Downey, health inment and Parliament be strongly and and he thought it had died from natural spector, reported that with reference to causes. Mrs Audas said the horse had the insanitary condition of the Ding-Dong causes. Mrs Audas said the borse had creek through the railway premises, he broken its neck, but he did not think had notified the railway authorities on the so. The council was not liable when a subject, and they have complied with his person left the main road. In taking a request and remedicil the nuisance comshort out the horse had fallen in a very plained of; but there is still a small soft sandy place not more than 6 inches portion of the creek which belongs to the duep, and where if he were driving he council and which requires attention as soon as possible to complete the remedy. would trot his horse over. Or Russell The sanitary condition of the township of moved that no action be taken. C Beaufort in other respects is satisfactory Firnn stated that he had received a at present .- Received and adopted ; the

TINANCE.

On the recommendation of the Finance fell down, and broke its neck; but it passed for payment : -Salaries. L46 13a was clearly off the road. It seems a 4d; Mrs Taylor, Lt 10s; J. Tompkins, L1 10s 6d ; A. Parker, L3 2s 10d ; Arnall and Jackson, L6 19s 7d; M. Donovan, L1 at fault. Cr Russell said the reason be supply loans, L63 10s 2d; fox rewards, had moved that no action be taken was 17s 6d; J. Whitfield, L7 8s; W. that if they took notice of these claims McFarlane, L7 83; R. Gibson, L7 8s ; W. Stevens, L5 1s Sd ; M. Muir, L7 8s ; M. Meehan, L12 7s; M. Corrigan, L12 16s; poor woman. The motion was seconded W. Callaghan, 14s 1d; H. Kelly, L1 17s; Jas. Telling, L7 8s; J. Carrigan, L1 17s; J. Tait, L1 4s 8d ; H. M. Stuart, L1 4s From Constable Stevenson, Water- 3d ; Hawkes Bros., L8 3s 5d ; W. C. Hill, L14 16s ; J. Freeman, L5 8s ; D. Trov, L5 7s 10d ; Contract payments .-Madden Bros., L8 ; W. C. Pimblett, L17 J. Carmichael, L29.

The charitable vote, amounting to L 1403 10s, was held over.

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Beaufort, and he had done so. Accord- is required done. ment Act relating to the collection of ing to the appearance of the place any-

Begga.

2s 3d to 2s 31d. Barley .- Prime malting nominally 3s 6d to 3s Sd; medium to good,

The following contracts for the attractions. supply of forage have been accepted at per cental:-Beaufort-T. Cowrie, Tarnagulla, oats, Algerian, 4s; M. Rush, Melbourne, bran, 4s 11d; hay, 2s 11d; straw, 2s. Skipton-F. Douglass, Ballarat, oats, Present-Messrs McKeich (president), white, 6s 2d ; brau, 5s 6d. Buangor- Welsh, F. Troy, A. Trompf, Kilber, J. Fay, Middle Creek, oats, 3s 9d ; bran, 3s 8d ; hay, 2s 1d ; straw, 1s 4d.

C. Fisher, 10a, 3r. 35p., Waterloo. Applications from persons wishing to day, 27th ult., and resulted in Mr F.

Applications to participate in the vote third with 56.-Received and adopted, for fencing cemeteries must be forwarded The secretary of the Learmonth Rifle L30s 1d : "Ararat Advertiser," 10s 6d to the Board of Health not later than the Club wrote asking what date would suit 14th March.

shows a balance in hand on the 31st fort and fire a friendly match on Wednes-December of L3 0s 3d,

Suttorers from Scrofula, Seurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of ing closed with a vote of thanks to the worthless imitations and substitutes.

The Treasurer has announced that, if no additional revenue comes in--and of this there is no sign at present-no grants will be made to agricultural societies this year. In addition to the grant to agricultural societies, the Treasurer has decided that the vote to free libraries and museums, amounting to L2500, shall disappear from the estimates for the next financial year.

The Blood is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as our plussical capabilities. If members of the deputation. The Premier, the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suf- in reply, said that he was only too handw ferers from Scrofula, Sour y. Eczema, Bad Leys. Skiu and Blood Diseases, Fimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's worldtamed Blog i Mixture strial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful tures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 28 9d per bottle Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes



The secretary stated that 12 old books had been sent down as samples. The The monthly committee meeting of the matter was left in the hands of the Beaufort Rifle Club was held on Monday secretary and librarian to do as they evening in the Mechanics' Institute. think proper, on the motion of Messrs Drummond and Hughes. From Chief Secretary's office, forwarding form of appli-Archard, and Parker. The minutes of cation with conditions for share of the previous meeting were read and con-grant in-aid, the amount being reduced A gold mining lease awaits execution to firmed, Captain Dolan reported that the from L5000 to L4000, and maximum monthly match had been fired on Wednesamount from L140 to L50.-To be attended to. The following accounts be examined for certificates as engine Kendall being first with 04 points, Mr J. were passed for payment :--H. M. drivers will be received until 13th April. Johnston second with 60, and Mr H. Loft Stuart, 2s 6d ; C. Wright, 10s ; Broadbent Bros. and Co., 23 3d : M. C. Baird. petty cash, 5s. Mr Hocking moved that for a visit by them to fire the return the annual meeting be held on 19th inst.,

tion was held.

The statement of accounts for the match .- The secretary was instructed to and suggested that notices be placed in Skipton Cemetery, for the year 1894, invite the Learmonth Club to visit Beau- each room as well as advertising, so as to get a larger attendance than last year, day, 20th inst. The matter of arranging Seconded by Mr Pedder, and carried. or a dinner was left in the hands of the The same bonuses as last year, namely,

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX- President and Secretary. Mr Arohard L5 to the librarian and L3 3s to the CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE. -"The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to next monthly match be fired on Wednes- Hughes, seconded by Mr Cameron. day, 27th inst., at 300 and 500 yards Messrs J. Tulloch and D. McDonald Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to ranges, under the usual conditions, for having been appointed auditors, the Primples, and sortes it any knues are solution of prizes of 7s 6d, 100 rounds of ammunition, meeting closed with a vote of thanks to wonderful euros have been needed by it. Sold and 50 rounds do. Carried. The meet the chair, The committee of the Beaufort Athletic

chair.

Club met in the Mechanics' Institute on A large deputation from a conference of Wednesday evening. Present-Messre municipal councils was received by the H. M. Stuart (president), Welsh, East-Premier on Tuesday. It was accompanied wood, Sinclair, VanderStoel, Buchanan, by Mr W. Anderson, Mr Baker, Mr T. Wilson, Archard, Dolan, and Parker. White, and Mr Kerr, M's.L.A. Resolu- The minutes of the previous meeting were tions were presented in favor of the Gov- read and confirmed. Mr Sinclair moved ernment according the same treatment to that applications for a Brass Band of six ernment according the same treatment to that applications for a Brass Band of six moths, beetles, and all other insects, whilst the municipal bodies as the Civil servants, or seven performers at L5 be invited ; quite harmless to domestic animals. In exand paying the September mojety of the applications returnable on Tuesday, 19th inst. Seconded by Mr VanderStoel, and

subsidy at the old rate instead of at the carried. The secretary stated he had reduced rate. This was supported by the been informed that unless they ran the Keating on each tin, as imitations are noxious in reply, said that he was only too hapny bicycle races under the League of Vic- and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d, and 1s each, to receive suggestions from the municipali- toriun Wheelmen they would not get by all chemists. ties and he would deal with them in point many entries. The President pointed "Retrenchment (says Toesday's "Adver-nection with other Parliamentaly work, but that this thing cropped up every year diser") was the order of the day at the He reminded them that the question of the twas better to go on their own bot-taxation had been fought inch by inch, and that it had been stated that if the land tax were not pressed the municipal each entry to a handicapper. It was build dent the abelieve of the the two of the notion of the not subsidy could be abolished. The land tax decided on the motion of Mr Buchanan, subsidy, occupied the attention of the be principal sports of the year. and in the seconded by Mr Archard, that the secre-absence of the revenue expected from that tary should write to the League of Vic-day's sitting, the great bulk of the corres-condition mentioned was stipulated it are invited, returnable this day, for repair-council in good faith, but semething taxation he could not possibly do what torian Wheelmen asking for a copy of its pondence received being set aside until was asked. He had promised Mr A. rules, permission to run under its auspices, next meeting. The matter was introduced Harris. M.L.A., that if there was an and as to whether its handicapper must by Cr Moffatt, who explained that it had increase in revenue next year he would be employed. It was resolved to sell the been talked over in committee, and after place an additional amount of money on right to the booths on Saturday (tr-day) a lengthened controversy, in which many the estimates for the grant, but there was Mr Sinclair moved that only one publican's amendments were proposed, the following

inent to their making some advances from the President and Secretary, on the the strust funds, to be paid back in 10 annual instalments. He was sorry to be The club decided to keep the gates ; Mr health inspectors ; gardener, from L20 to in the position, as it might appear that he Sinelair moving to this effect and Mr L10; treasurer, from L20 to in improvements. Cr Flynn svid that masonry of the abutments and peir, which was desirous of refusing requests. Mr W. Welsh seconding. Attention was drawn officer, L20, dispensed with; and five if the secretary were to make out a will make them secure. A large 1d By the quarters or balf quarters, 178 6d per 100 By the quarters or balf quarters, 178 6d per 100 by the carcase, 2d per 10.; Legs, 3d per 10.; Anderson thanked Mr Turner, on behalf prime Reast, 4d per 15.; Chops, from 4d to 5d per 1b.; Sausages, 4d per 1b.; Rump Steak, given them.

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood, When the tissues have been at work, there are work, there are right to charge admission thereto. It was present month be L645, a saving of L945

control in fishing matters that asking for return of public libraries, &c. desired.

decided to close the Eurambeen school, parried. Cr Russell having stated that Mr W. H. Dillon left on Thursday to he would be in Melbourne to-morrow, take charge of the Garlick's Lead State he was also appoin ed in conjunction school, near Trentham, and handed the with Cr Austin on the motion of C keys of the Eurambeen school to Mr Browne, correspondent of the Board of Cushing, seconded by Cr Fiynn, " From Millurashire, forwarding reso-Advice. A person is negotiating with the Government so as to rent the school and Intion adopted deeming it advisable carry on the post-office. During the five that a clause be inserted in the Local years or so that Mr Dillon was in charge Government Act giving councils full of the Eurambeen school, he gave striking power to acquire and retain the sole

shown by the exceptionally high percen- sale of all wines, spiritnous and malt cluded in pay-sheet. tages regularly gained at the inspector's liquors within its boundaries, all perexamination, and the loss to the district of sons employed in its sale to be officers a teacher so respected and accomplished of the council, the number of estatlishments to be determined by a vote of cannot but be regretted.

"AS A SAFE, PERMANENT, AND WARRANTED the ratepavers at intervals not exceed-CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Fimpless, and Soros of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier hat science and medical skill have brought to Received. Thousands of wonderful cures have ight," eon effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2: 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations.

The fifth test cricket match between Mr Stoddart's English team and Australia was concluded on Wednesday, and resulted in a victory (making the third) for England charge admission to same ; and stating by six wickets and two runs. The scores it is the intention of the committee to were-Australia, 414 and, 267 ; England, have tilting in the ring and high jump 385 and 298 for the loss of 4 wickets. for horses. -- Cr Flynn moved, and Cr Both sides could not win, and we ("Argus") Beggs seconded, that permission be are sure that British opinion will be with granted. Captain Bridges thought a us in saying that while Australia has the whole improved her cricket reputation the Park. Cr Flynn thought the Club by this intcresting series of matches. She had always given a donation. The has won two out of the five great contests, secretary stated that the club had missed giving for two years, but that last year and for the five the batting scores stand : -Australia, 2822 runs; England, 2379 L5 was donated. He thought that as runs. Thus Australia has scored more the club had made its arrangements a runs by 443 than England has scored, and while England had 6 wickets to fall in Australia did win she won by heavier

then reckon it in their expenses. He totals than did England. Giffen also thought that the club should put the comes out as champion batsman. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas, remarks. Cr Flynn said it was always terminating beeffes the success of this powder is terminating beeffes the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in applica-tion. See the article you purchase is "KEATINGS" (i.e.), with the signsture Thomas obtained, He understood that the in the same state as when it was Beaufort Athletic Club had contributed

would prevent an off day's sports.

Beaufort Park it would be found to be the Park on Easter Monday, with the a year, and will after the close of the a considerable sum. The engineer stated that the public had spent L400

The Health and Vigor of an individual depaded monon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the issues have been at work, there are three be not eliminated but (through, and carried. The beaution and finally produces, and if disease."—The Humaniterina. In coase of the boy le track, and had only missed scorplia, Stein and the sports had been curried out at the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold scorpther, the other initiatious and substitutes. F worthless initiatious and substitutes. ARRIVING DAILY. INSPECTION INVITED -G. H. COUGLE,--THE CHEAP DRAPER, Havelock Street, BEAUFORT • • · · ·

President (Cr Austin) be requested to the three contracts under the conditions masonry and repairing flood damages at The Education Department having attend. Seconded by Cr Cameron and decided upon by the council at last stating that Mr Slater was proceeding 1986d.

with the work on the authority of the President, on the understanding that he was not to be paid for three months. W. C. Pimblett, L16, 12s; Carmichael and Smith, L1S; Madden Bros, L2S; J. From Contractor Donovan, Linton, declining to take up the contract let

conditionally to him at last meeting, and asking for his deposit to be returned .- Received, and deposit in-

orders to outer the Mawallok Estate to of the President. Cr Russell moved that get material for contract No. 250, to the action of the President be approved get stone out of Mr W. Lewis's pad- of. Seconded by Cr Cameron, and docks for contract No. 251, and to get carried. stone out of Mr Jas. Russell's Carngham councillors, namely, Crs Bridges, Cushing, ing three years, and all profits derived Estate for contract No. 396. -Granted and Cameron, signed the rate book. from the sales of liquors to he used in carrying out public works anthorised on motion of Cr Cushing, seconded by Cr Russell ; the seconder wishing the seconded, that the Chairman and himself under the Local Government Act .gravel pit on his land filled up with be authorized to sign the deed of con-From E. P. Welsh, secretary Beau-

fort Athletic Club, asking permission could make this arrangement with the contractor or claim damages. to have the Park closed on Easter Mon-From Laura Dudley, head teacher day, 15th April; also the right to Chepstowe state school, reporting a case in urging Parliament to provide a sub-

of measles in Mrs Pages' family .-- | stitute for the reduction of municipal Received. From Jas. Brown, lessee Mt. Emn maintenance of main roads.-Cr Flynn

reserve, stating that he had killed 500 moved that co-operation be granted. rabbits with "Toxa" poison during last Seconded by Cr Cameron. Cr Bezgs us in saying that while Australia has donation should be given for the use of month, and that the shooting had been moved as an amendment that no action a great help to keep them down .-- be taken, considering that the railway Received and Mr Brown to be asked to commissioners were bound to bring continue destroying the rabbits on the down the freights, which would meet motion of Crs Russell and Murray; the road traffic. Seconded by Cr the mover stating that good work had Cushing. Cr Murray urged the Council been done but that there were still to advocate a width of Tires Act. resolution after this should be passed plenty of rabbits on the top of the The amendment was carried; ('rs Begga, refusing to close the Park unless a reserve in the evening, and Cr Cameron Cushing, Murray, and Bridges support-The explanation is, of course, that when donation is given. The club would stating that the inspector had been ing it, while Crs Flynn, Russel, and Cameron voted for the motion.

From Thos. Whitfield, Beaufort, The engineer referred to the Council ground in the same state as they found asking to have the water cut off from having no title for the land where the it. Or Bridges endorsed the secretary's his property in the western portion of standpipe was at Waterloo. An the township, it being of no use to him, arrangement had been made for the understood that the Park was to be left as it will not run in the dry weather purchase of the land from Mr Frusher when most needed.-Referred to north but since then Mr Frusher had sold his hotel and land to Mr DeBaere, who in riding members. From A. Andrews, Beaufort, apply- turn had sold it conditionally to Mrs largely to the Park. They had not a to have the water laid on to his Thompson. It was his impression, great deal of funds, but when the sports allotment on the opposite side of the however, that the standpipe was on were successful they contributed accord. Load to Mr. Whitfield's. Referred to Crown lands.

-Or Flynn moved that no action be taken. From information that he had The engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson), obtained he also believed the stand-

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north riding members.

ing the stone bridge at Black's Creek, and had cropped up whic's deburred his also two culverts in the west riding that transferring the title. The council was When the club saw what the council were damaged by the floods last winter. quite safe in taking no action. Seconhad in view no doubt it would make The reservoir at Waterloo has been put in ded by Cr Cameron and carried.

them more liberal. Cr Murray said good repair, and I do not think it is likely that Beaufort had a Park which had that it will be injured by floods again, From City of Ballarat, re securing a the estimates for the grant, but there was no prospect of this increase. If they were agreeable he would ask the consent of his collcagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration colleagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration colleagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration colleagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration colleagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration colleagues to seek the sanction of Parlia-the President and Secretary, on the be given also half the dog registration the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades to L200; value, from L250 to L175, to be given also half the dog registration the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the Country File Brigades the President and Secretary of the President and Secretary of the President and Secretary of the Pre council and upon which the various surfacemen putting in concrete foundations were mombers of either Houses of committees had spent at least L100 about three fect deep, under-pinning the Parliament were qualified to hold seats. -To lie on the table.

From St. Arnaudshire, soliciting coreturn of the money subscribed to the culvert near N. McIntosh's was nearly falling down, but I got the surfacemen to operation in getting a reduction in repair it so that it will last for a long freights on wheat.-To lie on the table, to see what action is taken by time. The front fence of the Shire garden is in a dilapidated state and

Black's Creek bridge, Skipton to Streatham road .- J. F. Watkin (accepted), L79; meeting .--- Received ; the engineer Nadden Bros., LS, 10s; Murray Bros., L130 Cont. No. 253 -Repairing two culverts

F. Watkin, L28; C. Bradshaw, L53 5s.

GENERAL BUSINESS

The secretary stated that since las: meeting Contractor Pimblett had applied for an order to enter Captain Bridges land to get material for a contract, and

From Contractor Slater, applying for that it had been granted on the authority

In accordance with the Act three

Cr Cushing moved, and Cr Beggs earth, and it being pointed out that he veyance for the exchange of read with Mr Stodurt. Curried.

ADJOURNED CORRESPONDENCE. From Araratshire, asking co-operation

subsidy in the shape of a grant for the

there and could hardly see any.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1895

The officers and reporters having retired, the council discussed the matter for about half-an-hour, when it was ascertained that the conclusion arrived at was that owing to the absence of the President (Cr Austin) and Cr Lewis, consideration of the question should be is understood that the committee will deferred till next meeting.

This concluded the business.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

second, and Mr Loft the third. Appended are the scores :--... 24 27 F. Kendall 13 64 ... 26 16 18 60 J. Johnston ... 19 31 6 56 H. Loft J. P. Dolan J. McKeich ... 19 J. Kilbeg J. S. Brooks ... 18 10 14 C. Trompf

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON.

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was held on Monday afternoon. Present As has already been indicated, the com--Messrs Humphreys (in the chair), mittee does not propose to cut down the Flynn, and Browne. The minutes of the previous meeting artillery officers could be curtailed in were read and confirmed.

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the common :-Balance in bank, to be too numerous, and some of the being L6 8s on current fees, and converting the militia into volunteers, L3 17s 10d on arrears. The arrears which would save L20,000, but it is very now stand as follow :- For half year improbable that the adoption of that

total. L17 6s.-Received. It was resolved to take steps to recover arrears, if same are not paid L32,000 will be made, and possibly it

shortly. From the herdsman, reporting that interfering with the defences of the .000 sheep and 20 head of cattle passed colony.--" Argus." 2,000 sheep and 20 head of cattle passed through the common during the month of February ; that H. Willox will finish laying the poisoned wheat in a few days; the wheat has done good branches of the public service the work, the rabbits being greatly reduced pruning knife will be felt, and however in numbers.-Received.

OUR DEFENCE FORCES. DISASTROUS BUSH FIRE ON MOUNT EMU AND LANGI-WILLI ESTATES SUGGESTED RETRENCHMENT

FROMOUR SNAKE VALLEY CORRESPONDENT. The retrenchment committee of the

Cabinet will this week prepare its report One of the most disastrous bush fires concerning the Defence Department. It that have occurred in the district, took place on the Mount Emu Estate on Moninform the Cabinet that about L15,000 day last. The fire started on the Mt. Enu can be saved in the expenditure of the and Streatham road near Mr Wilson's naval forces by laying up the two gun-boats Albert and Victoria, and by in the morning. A strong north wind was reducing the number of permanent naval blowing, which carried the fire rapidly men and officers. The committee expect through Mr Wilson's paddocks in a

that there will be a saving of nearly southerly direction towards Langi-Willi. The monthly match was fired on L90,000 if its recommendations regarding Before noon some thousands of acres of for delaying the meeting in order, to enable Wednesday, 27th ult., by members of the military forces are carried out. The country was laid bare. A strong body of him to attend. the Beaufort Rifle Club, for prizes of 78 fighting strength of the military will be men from Skipton, Linton, Mt. Bute, and the Beautort Kine Ciuo, for prizes of its left intact. The cadet force, however, in- the surrounding district assembled on the declaration of the poil should be read before 6d, 100 rounds of ammunition (gift of left index. The cade tote, nowever, in the surrounding district assembled on the declaration of the poly should be real before Mr F. Troy), and 50 rounds do. Only eight competed. Mr F. Kendall won teaching drill and discipline to the Willi homestead being at that time otherwise they might elect as chair an someone who was not duly returned as the first prize, Mr J: Johnston the scholars at State schools will be thrown severely threatened. Towards evening upon the Education Department. The the wind veered round to the west, and

committee will inform the Cabinet that carried the fire rapidly back north-east. it sees its way to lower the expenditure where it was again checked by the creek, in connection with the Mounted Rifles which was patrolled at intervals and all and Rangers to about L2000, not, how- dangerous points closely guarded during the board. ... 19 31 6 56 ever, by reducing the numerical strength, the night. Matters appeared next morn-... 23 27 6 56 but by dispensing with a few of the ingfairly secure, until about midday, when cl 29 23 scr. 52 permanent officers and curtailing the the fire again hroke away, some two miles. 19 26 2 47 incidental expenses. It is intended to west of Mt. Emu homestead. At this, or 15 16 13 44 lower the allowance for forage, as the time few hands were aware of such, and 42 price of fodder has fallen considerably as a regular hurricane was blowing from board, and if possible he would be pleased annual grass, while the seed produced from the west, the fire spread with alarming to place him in nomination. since the allowance was fixed. The committee is likely to express the opinion rapidity, and it was with the utmost diffithat the number of permanent officers in culty that a break was burnt in time to both the military and naval forces is in

excess of the requirements, and that steps in close to the stabling, and burned some The monthly meeting of the managers should be taken to reduce their number. strength of the permanent artillery. It is, however, believed that the permanent creek until it junctioned with the burnt number without destroying the efficiency

of the force, and that the incidental The secretary reported as under with expenses could be cut down by L1000 The secretary reported as under with reference to the financial position of The permanent militia staff is considered or in all about 12,000 acres. Fencing.--I may say there is none left on the whole L15 9s 6d; cash in hand, L7 5s; making officers will be dispensed with. There are of the burnt country. Mr Wilson's loss a total Cr. of L22 14s 6d. Fees re- various proposals before the committee is indeed a heavy one, as a considerable registered, 110 23; making total payment to the men from L7 10s to L6 fire on the roadside to boil his billy. Two sound basis, and always extended its support others. each per annum. The committee has have been arrested on suspicion of being to the mining boards of the colony. He thanked them for the courtesy extended to tage due to herdsman, L10 5s 10d; also under consideration the question of concerned in such.

ended July, 1894, L2 8s; and for half course will be adopted as it is felt it it is supposed was caused by the bracken support. He again thanked them. ended July, 1894, L2 os; and for hall year ended January, 1895, L14 18s; would impair the efficiency of this large at the foot of Mt. Lonarch being set fire branch of the military force. The com-to for the purpose of destroying rabbits, mittee is confident that if its recommenda-

tions are carried out a saving of at least might go up to L35,000 without seriously

Retrenchment being the order of the day, it must be expected that in all three weeks.

ARARAT MINING BOARD. ----:0:----

TUESDAY, 5TH MARCH, 1895.

ANNUAL MEETING. Present-Messrs Foyster, Williamson Bath, Jones, Humphreys, Magee, Hodgetts Curnick and Browne

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN The clerk read the section of the Act bearing on the election of chairman. On the motion of Messrs Browne and Curnick M Foyster took the chair pro tem. Mr Foyster expressed regret at the

absence of Mr. Burke, and thanked members A discussion arose as to whether the

someone who was not duly returned as member.

The clork then read the returning officer's leclaration. Mr Foyster congratulated the retiring

nembers on being returned to their seats on Mr Williamson nominated Mr Bath as

chairman for the ensuing 12 months. Mr Browne asked whether he would be in rder in nominating an absent member. Mr Burke was an old and valued member of the

Mr Humphreys nominated Mr Jones, but satisfactory grass. In sowing grasses, hat centleman declined. that gentleman declined. Mr Foyster would be glad to see Mr Jones If small quantities of seed are sown the

save the homestead; as it was the fire got take the position, as it would give the board ground is not made to carry as much feed take the position, as it would give the board ground is not made to carry as much feed strength on the Miners' Association; of which as it should. The expense of clearing should hundreds of tons of wood, which was stacked some distance from the stables, Mr Jones thought he could pledge the a dozen stems of grass growing when the Mr Jones thought he could pledge the a dozen stems of grass growing when the ground will support that number as well as tons of hay. The fire when turned from Association. The miners always supported one. Grasses for pasture should be mixed the homestead spread rapidly along the the mining boards. It was generally agreed that had Mr seasons and grasses also grow better when country lower down. This second out- Burke been present he would be elected sorts are sown together. It is a mistake to

country lower down. This second out-break was most disastrous to Mr Wilson, as it consumed some 2000 acres of good grass on the western side of the station, grass on the western side of the station, Bath was unanimously elected, and was conducted to the chair by Mr Foyster amidst in good condition and when Winter comes Mr Bath thanked them for the high and and nourishing food is wanted there is none.

honorable position in which they had placed and the fat soon turn into the leanest of him. Although a young member he had lean kine with impaired constitutions that ceived to date for current half year, as to the militia for effecting a saving of number of sheep perished in the fire. The always taken a great interest in the duties of must tell on their offspring. It is poor L12 16s; unpaid fees due on stock L7000. One is to abolish the payment for lire is supposed to have been caused by the board. In respect to the Miners' economy to buy dirty seed; there are plenty E12 103; unpaid nees due on stock inch drill, and another to curtail the the careless act of a swagman in lighting a Association, that body was founded on a of weeds in the ground without bringing Flower seeds should be freely sown, per-

ennials, biennials, and the hardy winter him, and believed that at the end of his term growing annuals. A dozen lovely varieties A bush fire, which had been burning for Had Mr Burke been present, and consented flowers and make a better show in the over a week in the State forest, and which to stand, he would have given him his garden than would 50s worth of plants. We specially recommend calliopsis lan-ceolata grandiflora, a lovely annual, 6d per ORDINARY MEETING.

to for the purpose of destroying rabbits, was carried by the wind over Graveyard Hill into Messrs Lancey's and Grant's the sentence of the sen selections at Raglan on Monday. Each of them had about 50 acres of grass destroyed, besides a quantity of post and wire tencing. The Crown lands bailiff estimates that over 100 tons of silver wattle bark, valued at L50, was burnt. A large bush fire has also been burning on Mt. Cole for nearly the local land boards. As the present system

ones and carried.

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CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR MARCH.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

Drought has held almost uninterrupted way for the last four months. The thirsiy il gapes and cracks waiting for the rathat will be universally welcomed when i omes. Match usually brings a heavy townpour, and when the rain falls, every dvantage should be taken of it. The · tumu of this e mate, when blessed with cum is as good as the Spring for raising grasses, vegetables and flower seeds

Till rain arrives watering, where water is wailide, should be steadily carried on. and where it is not, mulching and stirring up the surface of the soil should be employed.

March, with rain, is the best season for sowing grasses, the warmth of the ground with the moisture making the seeds germin-

ate freely, while the roots have time to At a meeting of the pic-nic committee penetrate the ground and get a good hold | held on Wednesday evening it was decided efore the trying Summer months test the stamina of the young plants. Grasses generally should not be allowed to seed the to hold the pic-nic on the 21st inst. first year as maturing the seed weakens the instead of on the date previously reported. plant and often makes a perennial into an | A splendid site has been selected on the a young weak plant reproduces a sickly un-

The following complimentary regimental order has been received by Captain Jenkins, D Company Rangers .- The Commanding Officer desires to express his satisfaction at the muster, drill and appearance of D Company, Stawell section A Company, and the G Company band, at the inspection held in Ballarat on Saturday, 2nd March. The Acting-Commandant (Colonel Penno) took occasion to inform the Commanding Officer that Major-General Sir Charles Holled Smith, K.C.M.G., C.B., was very favorably impressed with the silence and attention displayed by the Rangers both during their drill at the orderly room and on the review ground. He was particularly struck with the devotion of all the men present to their duty, shown by their making considerable

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of obtaining the re-instalment of its members on the local land boards, as the present system deep with the round droppings of a horse. marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. frequently tends to great annovance and some-Plants of both should be planted out from or ploughing offimes being commenced im-mediately a recommendation has been made by the Land Board as at present constituted. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. The secret of growing good cabbage an case in point illustrating the present position was that of Marie Grellet, whose application for quickly from the time the seed is sown, and Public Au 20a. under section 65 of the Land Act 1890, in the parish of Loxington, was recommended on want of water, manure, or attention. 1 oz Beaufort Athletic at 6 p.m., under the parish of Loxington. Was recommended on 1st February last, on which day this board reported adversely upon the same for several cogent and valid reasons given in letter 95 [23, dated 2nd February, 1895." Socouded by Mr Humphreys and carried. He further moved—"That the clerk be instructed to send copies of the foregoing Humphreys has a for several Humphreys and carried. He further moved—"That the clerk be instructed to send copies of the foregoing All root crops should be grown in soil in Teacher the foregoing and the foregoing an 1 Publican's 1 Luncheor 1 Fruit resolution to the district members of the which the manure is thoroughly incor-Beaufort Mecl Assembly, requesting their support to the porated. If manure is in patches the roots wishes contained therein." Seconded by Mr fork to get to the richer food. 1 oz sows Fr THE ANNUAL

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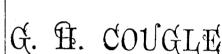
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AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.



disagreeable and unpopular the task is, it THE GOOD SLEEP OF A BAD MAN. has to be accepted with In a certain prison that we all have heard of grace. So long as the retrenchment lay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. From the Department under Vermin effected is of a reasonable nature it is was to be hanged the next morning. Yet he hay there, covered by a rough blanket, steeping Destruction Act stating that the wheat right enough, but when it becomes supplied to the common was prepared injudicious and unjust there are good as quietly and soundly as a tired schoolboy and mixed in the usual way, some of good many people look upon the main-the same lot having been tried by an tenance of the defence forces as un-officer of the Department in the Ballan necessary, but we may not always enjoy murder; yet he had not violated the physical district with splendid results, 48 dead the present peaceful times, and it is well aws governing his own body, and Nature rabbits having been found in one small to be prepared for emergencies, and there ewarded him as if he had been the noblest of his race. That same night, less than a mile away, rich man tossed and tumbled upon his luxuriou and bad economy to carry retrenchment bed. He was a good and useful member o: society, yet he could not sleep. And, wors still, this happoned to him every night. Sleep --that blessing which the Psalmist says, "God to such an extreme as to cause the disbandment of our volunteer corps. In The following accounts were passed the rangers, mounted rifles, and rifle giveth his beloved," was practically a stranger to this man. What siled him? The tortures of conscience? Waut of money? The fear of -men who would be of invaluable service should they at any time be called enemies? Nothing of the sort. Then why upon to protect the colony from the didn't he sleep as well as the murderer? You invasion of an enemy. Of course the would like to know? Right, let us look into main defence is at the Heads, where the the matter. "I got no sleep at night; I would lie for gunboats, torpedoes, batteries, and hours tossing about. In the morning I was forts are brought to play; but the land worse tired than when I went to bed."

CORRESPONDENCE.

and mixed in the usual way, some of grounds to raise objections. No doubt a gully, in which about 20 lbs of wheat can be no question as to the utility of our was laid; this was on the fifth day after defence forces. It would be a false policy laying it .--- Received.

FINANCE.

for payment :--Herdsman, L10 5s 10i; clubs, we have bodies of very useful men secretary, L2; stationery, 1s 6d; H. Willox, L7 103.

The meeting then adjourned.

MINING NEWS.

We have pleasure in reporting an improve-We have pleasure in reporting an improve. ment in mining generally throughout the district during the past week, and the out of the militia, and there is a danger that the form the function of the mouth. A foul taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, and great look for the future appears to be brightening. Every party of men, let the number be small or great, who are fortunate enough to discover payable gold, are adding to the prosperity of the district, whilst at the same time their success gives the larger proportion with regulations regarding the work of unsuccessful diggers encouragement to persevere. The present appearance of the mining industry gives us authority for saying that a decided change for the better appears to have come over the mining prospects of to defray the expenses of uniforms, rifle the district. Following on the success of shooting, and parades. In 1889 the M'Cracken and party, who have discovered payable gold in Cumberland Gully, Wright's party yesterday bottomed a shaft to the connected with the Volunteer Rifles. A north of them, and obtained very good strong local detachment was formed and prospects with the dish. The depth is added to that of Ararat, and under their bout 74 feet and the gold rough in nature. painstaking drill-instructor, Sergeant-M'Cracken's party obtained the very satis-Major (since promoted to Regimental factory yield of 4 oz of gold last week from Sergeant-Major) Gray, the men have four sets of ground. A party above them Sergeant-Major) Gray, the men have have obtained sufficiently good prospects to made rapid advancement both in field warrant the erection of a puddling machine, movements and in shooting. They were but as the ground has nearly all been taken more liberally treated then than now. out in the locality they cannot have much Uniforms were supplied, and the men left to operate upon unless some new were fairly reimbursed for attending the run has been discovered. Another claim Easter encampment. The detachment has been marked out north of that held has grown from an awkward squad into by Wright's party. Iredale and party a smart, soldierly, and efficient body of are down about 50 feet. The sinking is very hard, with a heavy flow of water, which, together with the hard ground, makes their progress very slow. They, however, are nearing the bottom, and have picked out several rough have been severely dealt with; in fact, specks of gold in the shoot -a very encourage out of all proportion. The allowance for specks of gold in the shoot — a very encourage tot, of all proportion. The anowance for soundly because he was a healthy man, and ough fing index of what is below. The Try Again Company have successfully got through the arduous task of opening out. They have seen gold in the shoot, and will probably get a trial machine out. White and party want a pennyweight hatter last was the and party and to have broken the camel's back, so ing index of what is below. The Try Again each effective man is now only 15s, and went a pennyweight better last week, their the chances are that further retrenchment yield being 2 oz 14 dwt. Flowers and will break up our volunteer companies party, at the head of Ding Dong, washed Such a contingency is to be deplored, and party, at the head of Ding Dong, washed nuncteen loads for 1 oz 9 dwt. A party above them has obtained a fair prospect, whils to the observe three are sinking. On the scene of the Ding Dong rush E. Trompf and mate ob-tained 9 dwt from nine loads hast week, and will wash off a machine to-day. They, how-ever, drew the slabs yesterday, having worked out the block. At the Surface Hill, near Raglan, Pitcher's party have been obtaining payable gold for some time past, but others working in the locality have but others working in the locality have but others are the best marksmen in the but others of the payable cold for some time past, but others working in the locality have they are the best marksmen in the Edgware." the Last Chance Company expect a good tenance is so small, this should have no yield to-day, as gold has been seen freely in small weight in their objections to being the face during the week. retrenched out of existence.

The yields of gold obtained by the

various co-operative parties last week

forces require to be maintained as well. Thus writes Mrs Eliza Mathews, of 1, North The depressed times and reduced allow- Road, Burnt Oak, Edgware, near London, under

a niggardly allowance will have a direful taste in the mouth, loss of appetite, and great distress after eating were among the first things effect on the volunteer organizations. It she complained of. She craved food at times. may perhaps not be generally known that and fancied she could cat heartily, yet when the the mounted riflemen and rangers only very dishes she had asked for were set before her he as shell how are after complying he turned from them as though they were receive a small allowance after complying he turned from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, filth from the gutter. Her skin grew sallow, with regulations regarding the work here yes yellow, and she had a constant pain at expected from them, and that this her chest, sides, and between her shoulders, allowance is not for their individual Her bowels were constipated, and the least benefit, but is devoted to a general fund exertion set her heart thumping as if it must jump up into her mouth. At such times it was as much as ever that she could get hor breath. Sho got so thin and weak she was no good for

work. She couldn't walk out doors without stopping to rest every few rods almost. The doctor did what he could for her, all any doctor could do. At first he said he though her illness was owing to the smell of the farmyard. This looked possible. Even the smell of violets has made strong men turn pale and faint dead away. Yet the doct r was wrong. If he had been right, she would have got better when the family left the farm at Bentley Priory and went to live at Burnt Oak. But she was not improved by the change of air ; she grew worse and worse.

"in May, 1887," says Mrs Mathews, "I went over to Chelinsford to visit my aunt, Mrs Troughton. She told me of the good Mother Laster encampment. The detachment has grown from an awkward squad into a smart, soldierly, and efficient body of nen, and it is very evident that the doses I folt relief. I kept on taking it, and in doses I folt relief. I kept on taking it, and in doses I folt relief. I kept on taking it, and in doses I folt relief. I kept on taking it, and in doses I folt relief. I kept on taking it, and in two months I was well and strong as ever My husband and friends were astonished, yet I assured them that Seigel's Syrup had done it. Yours truly (Signed) ELIZA MATHEWS."

The point is plain enough. The convict slept soundly because he was a healthy mau, although shall construct a second embankment for the purpose of retaining the sludge. The reason remains a secret with the roots and herbs from which it is made. Yet so long so it drives away diseaso and gives us back our health and strength, who cares for its mystery?

The Chief Secretary has fined

from the electoral rolls, and has

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in

various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were -Lucky Co., 3 oz. 6 dwt.; Excelind. 4 oz. 5 dwt.; Albion, 1 oz. 1 dwt.; Last do zuting test! Go at oace us cleensis Chance, 9 oz. 8 dwt.; Red. White, and Bue, 3 oz. 1 dwt.; Carland and party Cluenes, 9 oz. 8 dwt.; Volunteer, 1 crasswaller, 1 oz. 6 dwt.; Volunteer, 1 or achine to-day (Saturday.) Madam Berry will also wash off a machine to-day (Saturday.) Golden Gate are waiting delivery of cage before starting operations below. MINERVA PILLS beautify the Complexion, and give tone to Sold by all respectable medicine-dealers. MINERVA TONIC, the marvellous modern cure for debility,

Mr. Jones moved—"That the clerk of tue ord write to the Hon, the Minister of Mines. oard write to the Hon, the Minister of Mines, Cress.-Sow 1-8th of an inch deep in rows requesting that mining registrars be instructed to insist that all the regulations under the by-1 foot apart or sow broadcast. Keep aws effecting any registration." He thought watered, and this tasty salad will grow should be carried out, and the metion, he con-square. Matures in 13 weeks. sidered, would meet the case instanced some Endive .- Sow 1-8th of an inch deep,

time since by Mr Magee without rendering an broadcast, and transplant, allowing 1 foot alteration of their by-laws necessary.-Mr between rows and plants. When hearted Villiamson seconded the motion. tie the leaves firmly half way up the plant Mr Magee thought the motion good as a suggestion, but it required a by-law to meet to blanch. 1 oz sows a bed 4 feet by 20 the objection raised on a former occasion. He to transplant.

Lettuce .- Sow 1-8th of an inch deep TEETH broadcast to transplant; or better, sow a TEETH Mr then referred to the action of the mining registrar, who should be restrained from Mr Hodgetts was also of opinion that a by-law was needed. The motion reflected not only few seeds every foot in the row thinning TEETH out the weakest. Matures in 18 weeks. Lucerne .--- Sow this valuable forage plant TEETH n mining registrars but on miners generally. in well prepared ground, 1 inch deep, The motion was put and carried, Messrs broadcast. Where deep soil is available as TEETH

Magee and Hodgetts voting against. Mr Foyster referred to various matters which the board should give attention to, principal feet and tapping the moisture be as green TEETH among which were the draining of such mines as a leek in summer. Irrigated it produces as the Langi-Logan and to the position of wonderful crops. The hay from this is not TEETH tributors. In the first instance a company went excelled by anything. Sow 10 lbs. to the TEETH to enormous expense in draining their claim, acre. It is cheaper to put down lucerne TEETH while other persons quietly awaited results than grasses and where it will grow far and TEETH TEETH MR before doing anything. TEETH SURG

The chairman was glad the question as to the away better. position of tributors had been raised, as all onion.—Sow $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep in rows I foot greements in respect to them were like the and plants 6 inches apart. When the seed handle of a pump-all on one side, and that on is sown, firm the soil round it by treading, the side of the company. In some instances 50 rolling, or patting the ground with the back TEETH per cent. of the gross yields were demanded, He thought the subjects touched upon could be lime produces wonderful crops; we can TEETH iscussed with advantage to the mining interest supply both at cheap rates. generally. Such discussion would tend to bring Parsley should be freely sown now. Sow the matters more prominently before the public

inch deep in rows 18 inches and plants TEETH on TU and a deal of good would likely be the out-12 inches apart. Parsley should be sown every year. 1 oz sows row 100 feet, Parsnips should be sown largely and the TEETH

On Mr Foyster's suggestion, the chairman promised to consult Mr Bate, the district mining surveyor at Stawell, with a view to ground cannot be too deeply worked and ascertaining the trend of the Stawell mines, and manured. The bigger the parsnip the report to next meeting. NOTION OF MOTION.

in each month.

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stitutes.

more tender and delicate: A large root can be cut to any size. The small hadly grown Mr Foyster gave notice of motion that he woody things usually seen are not worth vould move at next meeting that future meethaving on the table, while the well grown ings of the board be held on the second Monday roots have few superiors Sow 1 inch deep

PROPOSED NEW BY-LAW. The following proposal by Mr Williamson was read a first time on the 28th January, 1895. in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. 1 oz sows row 200 feet. Matures in six months. TEETH Radish,-Sow # inch deep in rows 1 foor | TEETH It had reference to clause 62 of bye-law No: 4, section VI., and clause 87 of section VI.; which it is proposed to repeal, the following to be suband plants 2 inches apart. 1 oz sows 100 | TEETH feet, or if sown broadcast a bed 4 feet by 8 TEETH, TEETH

Spinage should be largely sown this and TEETH are precisely the same as charged at TEETH Higher Prices by other Dentists, as Clause 62-Where machinery, either horse or sext month. Sow 1 inch deep in rows 1 team, is employed, the owner or owners thereo foot and plants 6 inches apart.

Turnip .- Sow freely 1.8th of an inch deep TEETH town he has visited this system has in rows 18 inches and plants 6 inches TEETI apart. TEETH

Red spider, which has been troublesome TEETH on French beans, may be destroyed by a spraying with a solution made from 6 lbs TEET

Quassia chips, 4 lbs soft soap, 2 lbs sulphur and 100 gallons of water. Bulbs should be planted this month, and

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TEETI once as they rapidly increase. Slugs and snails' eggs, which are met with | TEETH question which has perplexed many. The answer is, that it is unquestionably the finest blood purifier that science and medical skill The when digging, should be carefully destroyed. They are met with in a bunch and arc, TEETH easily recognised, being whitish, semi-TRETH Place, Meibourne. have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. For scofula, transparent, and jelly-looking.

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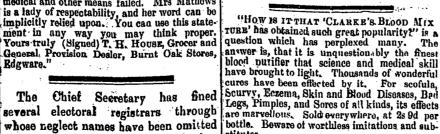
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 895

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BALLABAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tonaday.

Cattle-341 head was the supply penned for to-lay's sale, a larger proportion than of late comprising good and prime quality, remain les chiefly medium. There was a fair atten lance of the trade, competition for the best descriptions was dull at slightly low rates, whilst modium qualities met a very dragging sale, and so effect a clearance very low prices had to be accepted, a few remain-ing unsold. Quotations—Prime pen bullocks, LO to L7, extra to L7 73 Gd; good do, L5 to L5 105; medium do, L3 to L4; cows to L3 173 64. Calves-29 forward, chiefly medium; best selling to 27s. Sheep-6303 came t, hand for to-day's sale, principally consisting of medium to useful quality cross brels and comebacks, only a small proportion being prime. There was an average muster of bayers, and for best descriptions competition was animated at prices showing competition was animated at process showing an 'alvance on last week's raised, useful and other sorts again meeting a dult-demand at about last week's rates. Quotations :--Prime crossbred wetners, 9s 6d to 10s 6d, extra to 11s 3d; good do, 8s to 8s 6d; medium do, 6s 6i to 7s 6d; prime crossbrei ewes, 8s to 0 6d and the design of the state of the state. Se 64; medium do, 6= to 6= 6d; prime merino wethers, 6: 61 to 7s, extra to 7s 3d good do, 5e to 6s ; medium do, 4s to 4s 6d merino ewes, to 53. Lambs-1259 to hand, a fair proportion being up to trade require ments, but owing to the very limited de nand at present prices ruled somewhat easier, melium descriptions being extremely dimcult to dispose of even at very low prices. Quotations .- Prime, 6s 6d to 7s ; extra, 7: 61 to 5: ; good, 5: to 5: 6d ; mediam, 4:

> MELBOUENE MARKETS Wednesday.

to 4= 61; inferior, from 2s.

Messre E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and Japanes- are no # fighting. The original grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report: bject of the war, as put forward in -Prime green samples of chaff are still despatches, was influence in Corea, and scarce and in good demand. We quote :there is no nonthe the Chinese would L2 10s; good, L2 5s to L2 7s 6d; medium. from 37s 6d. Wheat, pr.me, 2s ld to 2s willingly cede to them all rights in the 111. Oats, stout, 18 51 to 18 514; Aigerian peninsula and a very large money inmilling, la 1d to la 2d; feed, 11d to la. lemnity besides. If these are their Peas, 1s 81d. Barley, prime malting, 3s 3a terms, the Government of the Mikado to 35 6d; Cape, is 4d to 15 6d. Potatoes, Colac, 253 to 27s 64. Onions, L2 to L2 23 bave only to ask and have ; but they

are still continuing the war, are raising Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, large internal loans, are buying reports :- Cheese.- Market dull. Prime, 4d per 1b; medium to good, 3d to 31d. steamers, and are shipping large bodies Potted butter.-Prime, 41d to 51; medium of conscripts from Hiroshima to rein- moderate fee. force armies with which they openly to good, 2d to 3d. Fresh butter .- Prime admit they int and to capture Pekin. It Beaufort on Monday. Mary Ann factory prints, 7d to 8d per 16; do. lump 6d to 61d ; medium, 43d to 5d ; best dairies is obvious therefore that if victory re- Thompson applied for the transfer from 51d to 611; good, 31 to 4d. Eggs are mains with the Japanese their terms James Frusher of the license of the realising 21d per dozen, a few private lines will be raised to some point already Waterloo hotel, Waterloo.-Granted, higher. Bacon, town cured sides, 444 to secretly decided upon, and the question there being no police objections. 5d per lb; shoulders, 31, middles, 5d; hams, Td; Isrd, 31. Beeswar in good demand at of interest is now what that point can the librarian of the Beaufort Mechanics' The librarian of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute has requested us to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a very useful atlas. Johnston's World-Wide Atlas, con-Veal, 11d to 111 per lo. Poultry.-A arge Jaranese will probably ask for Formosa, taining 112 plates of maps, plans of cities, quantity forward in all classes. Fowl: brought from 1s 3d to 3s per pair; ducks, 1s 9d to 2s 8d; grees, 3s 6d to 4s 6d; and mark which they could protect with their fleet and turn in a few years into a Mr Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh.

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DEATH. GIESON.-On 10th inst., at Ararat, Thomas, the second son of Robt. Gibson, Main Lead, aged 35 years.

THE Biponshire Airocate Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1895. SATURDAY, MARCH 16,

IT appears that China has, according to late telegrams, learned by experience her weakness, but that unless the exorbitant demands of Japan are withdrawn, will fight the quarrel to the

hitter end. It seems as if no one, not even the most astute diplomatist, has any idea of the terms for which the

DOFT, wonld be a maritime power with ? At McKEICH's Great Cash Sale you can great fleet, and England must defend the Antelian adaption Bounce Since the Austalian colonies, Borneo, Singa- Whatever you do, don't miss this chance. pore, and Bombay by equadrons which An effort is being made to float the old she never dreams at present of keeping Victory claim (quartz) at Waterloo. The pore, and Bombay by equadrons which

np. There would be plents of cause mine was inspected on Tuesday on behalf of np. There would be pleate of call a rich Stawell and Ballarat syndicate, and as compelling the foreign ministers of the report is likely to be of a very flattering these three powers to reflect. but nature, it is thought that the Victory Consols. nevertheless there is no certainty that as it is to be called, will soon be in full 55 costs.

bey would take such action as would awing again. induce the Japanese to give up their dreams. As to isolated action the Hancock, of Southern Cross, while runfor amount with 5s costs.

Rossian Government is not ready, and ning after a horse received a kick below o.et at Tokio with a blank lad is progressing favorably.

defiance : the British Government is | The medal won by the Beaufort Rangers bardly ready, and would be hampered at the Ararat Exhibition was on Monday by critics who would ask whence the evening lass presented to Regimental-Ser moral right to shoot triendly Japanese geant-Major Gray, for his untiring efforts in coaching the team for the competition ; the arosa; and the French interest in the whole team being manimous in their verdict matter would hardly induce her to that no one was more entitled to it than declare war. Of course if the three there drill instructor. Corporal Troy made powera, or even two of them, could the presentation, there being only five anite, the matter would be far easier, he thanked the team for their kindness in

Circa. We do not say that Europe under the auspices of the Beaufort DVC, might not be aroused by a Mongol was held in the Societies' Hall on Friday athance directed against itself, but it would hesitste long and perhaps confine The hall was tastefully decorated with itself to diplomatic protests. It is China itself which must resist the effect being very pleasing. Fifty couples or project if it is really formed, and and are present, and the music by Jackfort-nately it is precisely the project fine that the dancers were loth to part even which the Manchu dynasty would feel at 4.30 a.m. The costumes of the ladies itself coerced by its interests as well as were really pretty and choice. All the arrangements were admirably carried out, its pride to resist to the death.

Local and General News.

Income tax schedules are now available at post offices and telegraph stations, and must be filled and sent in prior to the 3rd April.

In our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr J. W. Harris will prepare tax schedules and balance-sheets at a Mr Leader sat as a licensing court at

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Dr Johnstone deposed that Foster and SEAUPORT BUTTER FAST Dr Jonnestone depoirs sand in 2522 The trainary monthly meeting of Feby. He had a black eye, and one total the Beasfort Butter and Cheese MONDAY, 11TH MAECH, 1895. (Before Mr W. Leader, P.M., Mr C. J. the effect of a blow. He completed of Factory and Creamery Co. Ltd. Was Leadbeater, and Captain Bridges, J'a.P.) soreness in the neck and siles through held on Saturday last Present-Ler.

Wm. Smith v. Emma Glasson. — someone grasping his. Witness eraminel Adam (thairman), Iriy, Hathan, and Goods sold and delivered and money his side and found it abrased, as if some- Holdsworth. lent, L5 1s. Order for amount, with one had sicked him.

Chas. Wm. Woodfine swore there had The minutes of the previous meeting keen no impropriety whitever between were real and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE

Richard Wilkinson v. Thos. Machin. Mrs P. ster and he. About half pas Son From Dairymens' Association of -Work and labor, L2 10s. Order the night in question, it being very dark,

the night in question, it coing very dark, (1990) Daily much about a life it he was going to Eade's on buildess a out Vistoria, making application for a Thos. H. Fuster v. Caas. Wm. Wood- a horse Eade had for sale, and same some subscription, and stating the treestrange as that seems to European being called in. Fortunately the injuries file. Unlawful assault. There was thing white outside the gate. Getting also a cross summons of a similar bearer be saw it was Mrs Eade, with whom conference will be held on free Ferry. also a cross summons of a similar he stood talking for about 2 minutes, when conference will be beli on Ibic Fely, nature, and both cases were heard he asked if the bear (mapping Mr Fader) in Meloourne.—To stand itse for together. Mr Pearson appeared for was in and she said, "yes, come inside"

From S. J. Vintry and Se-Foster, and Mr Tuthili for Woodfine. He tarned to go inside when Foster Thos. H. Foster, sworn, stated he rushed down, and on turning round he Ballarat, quoting prices for bonner was a miner residing at Waterloo. He grasped him (witness) by the threat and factory machinery ous-Received

was a married man and that was his pressed his knuckles into his windpipe, asking for information relating to the establishment: ci creameries and workanother. She left his home on the the woodheap, got an are, and threatened ing same.—Attended to by secretary. 2nd June last year and went to live to split his skull open. While Foster had From Pullips and Chamberlain, re with her mother (Mrs Eade). He was the are over his head, he struck him with quantity of butter to be forwarded "baching" in his own home. Knew his fist and knocked him down. He then weekly, and starting that the Ballaran "baching" in his own home. Knew institut and knowled init towar, the the data week is all stating that the Balaras Woodfine, who before his wife left was an occasional visitor at his (witness's) house and trusted by him until such threatoning to split his skull open. Fostime that he came to him with news ter kept going on at him about causing a an upset condition at present, but they that he found out was incorrect. In disputance between him and his wife, would do their test with sty butter

be went to the outside of Eide's house up a stick and a stone, which he threat- From the New Zealand Loan and on 24th February last, on a Sunday ened to throw at him. He did not see Agency Co., inwarder and the on 24th February last, on a Sunday energy of thow it thin the the house Agency Co., trwatching attoint sales night, just about dusk, at about 6.30 Smith till it was nearly all over. They and stating willingness to mande the p.m. Had been watching there but Smith did act come; he was not near this season and to advance Ti per the previously, in consequence of something the house at all that he saw. He heard this season and to advance Ti per the he had heard and seen. The front door Foster's evidence about Mrs Foster gring on same.

of Eade's house is facing north, the up the gully, and winness joining her that In reply to a question the secretary back door is facing south, and side gates he never saw her this he came tur of the stated that there were 40 back-s of hack door is facing south, and side gates no never saw never in she cane to, on the states that there were at order in the middle of the scrimmage, butter stored in the cool character with the house in the middle of the scrimmage. Butter stored in the cool character with the road from Waterloo to Perseverance was Mrs Foster's company. It had accumulated owing to the present of was Mrs Eade that he first saw in a white output being more than sufficient to meet head orders, and with-identify her till he was close up to her. in 30 ft. of it, are bushes. He was Mrs Foster was in dark clothes that night with the directors to decide a hetter the biding in a bush about 50 yds. from the Foster was challenging him to fight, called 40 buxes should be exported or not. western gate higher op the gully. He to him to come, as he had a mate now. The secretary also suggested that was there till Woodfine came, about bin to come to him. He could not perhaps it would be better for the half-past eight, but before he came he with the most objective to him. He could not binancial statement to be given and the half-past eight, but before he came he see Smith ; his voice stunded from 70 to pay-sheet submitted before declaing saw his mother-in-law come out and go 1(*) varies away. in again, when his wife came out of the Cross-examine i-He did not come about the butter in story. Tois was

house to the fence and went back into through Perseverance Guly, hot over a agreed to. The foundial statement the house. Saw his wife come out hill into it. He came by the track, which showed a debit belance of L760 0. Si BEAUFORT WARDEN'S COURT. Mr Warden Leader held a Warden's Court at Beaufort on Mooday, to fix the amount of compensation to be paid by John Laney to Richard and Elias Roy-croft for the private property mining lease is hands. He was is hands. He was is the shortest way as far as he knew. He the pay-sheet sections amounting to is the shortest way as far as he knew. He the pay-sheet sections amounting to following memory resist to in wait for thin, but did not know for what object. Knew his wife was at Eades and had heard of the scanial about Mrs owing to Bernam and S n, work 1 is the shortest way as far as he knew. He the pay-sheet sections amounting to is the shortest way as far as he knew. He the pay-sheet sections amounting to is the shortest way as far as he knew. 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So far all is simple and in accordance with many precedents, nor do we think Europe would be disturbed at hearing of such a treaty ; but there present appearances it does not fook like round and said, "You hound," and hit going down. Offered L24 for the let and to take only 2½ acres on the surface. They were making from 25s to 30s a week each. To Mr Tuthill-Made an offer of L2 10s an acre for the 12 acres out of the centre Mrs Eade said, "He's drunk, drunk, fill constituent when he said thet. of the paddock, but Royerofts thought it drank." When he said that Woodfine row commenced, and that it was the wit- per ss. A strait on the its was too little. The present shaft is 32 ft. had him by the throat, Woolfine called bess who was talking to Woolfine near the Accounts amounting to Lit is were was too fille. The present same line and the soil is gravely clay. him a _____ liar. He told E de that aver been working there 9 months without be would take his wife and child away, was not altered. She said her daughter's month, unless account sales are in the month of the balant the ground coming down. If the whole of the and he said he had kept them long general conduct was very qui-t and steady meantime received from Bartram and Son, or the arrears of calls long overline. anyone but the Roycrofts refer to it as a stone; look out." Smith called to him Mrs Foster deposed that she was living paid up. good paddock. The fence is post and 2 and to come away. He had not had a drink at her mother's house, having left her hus. The milk payments are as follow :band in June, because she could not live Middle Creek, 76(6); gala 1.82 is die market. We sold all to hand as follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts, small 61 to 12d each, medium, 7d to 10d each, good to superior, 14d to 18d each, extra higher. Country and station skins, short 14d to 2d per pound; medium to good. 14d to 2d per pound; medium to good. 14d to 2d per pound; medium to good. 14d to 2d per pound; medium to suph 14d to 2d per pound; medium to good. 14d to 2d per pound; medium to suph 14d to 2d per p with him on account of his cruelty. Had Stockyard Hull. 44102 gals., L47 48 7 11 Bidez-We sold all to hand at prices position which is the basis of his power, to settle down the dust. Fathers in ought the tot, and the valuation than a but could not say whether that was the and was not there a second before Tom and was not there a second before Tom Resolved that arreats of calls to correct month. He was separated from his wife in June. He had to give reasons are and said he would put it through his artears object thereto, then such artears skull, meaning Mr Woodfine's arrears object thereto, then such arrears not true that his wife led a dog's life since His boots were on the ground. Mr Word- be at once placed in the locals of the fine rushed at him and knocked him down. | company's solicitors for collection. The Did not see Mr Smith. When Foster was secretary reported the result of his knocked down he got up and whistled as interview with the company's solicitors. If it were a call. Heard an answer back. Messrs Pearson and Mann, and sail be "If you want me, you must come to me." There had never been any impropriety of had placed some of the arrears of any kind between her and Woodfine, nor calls in their hands for collection. Inaccordance with notice of motion the with anyone else. Cross-examined-Left her husband 2 or resolutions passed on the 6th February, b times previously. Had been married 7 1894, and 6th April, 1894, both fixing years in October. On each occasion con- the scale of wages to be paid to the sidered she had perfect justification for creamery managers were rescinded. doing so, and had gone back excepting after | The scale of wages was fixed as the last occasion. Had known Woodfine 7 or 8 years, but had not been friendly follows; to apply on and after 16 h it. He did not put his fingers in his with him ; he was merely an acquaintance linst. :- When the supply of milt is Did not know whether her husband had under 100 gais, per day, L1 is per words with Woodfine. Had gone under week ; from 100 to 150 gals. per day. another name, when away from her £17s 6d per week ; from 150 gais, por husband. Took her mother's maiden day and upwards, £1 11s per weesname, Brays. Took a situation as house-maid first and then as barmaid on the fortnightly averages. The secretary his wife had not been out of the house first occasion she was a way. The second time reported that all the depositors that evening. He was not determined to she stayed home with her parents. It had to the proposed Chepstowe Creamery only to do with her as to whether she had had accepted the refund, and signed for the slightest regard for her husband. same. To Mr Tuthill-The reason she went The meeting closed with a vote of to service was because her parents could thanks to the chair. not afford to keep her. It was easier to never went against his wife dancing. Had get service as an unmarried than as a been doorkeeper at nearly all the balls in married woman. Had to leave her hus-ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in Waterloo, but was not in the habit of your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain band through cruelty, which was repeated. of cutting teetle! Go at once to a chemist She was in respectable houses when in and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING John Smith gave corroborative evidence. service in Melbourne. She was not aware Syster. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme-He swore positively that it was Mrs of any row between Woodfine and Foster diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to aste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pais, and the little before she left her husband's home. Wm. Eade, father of last witness, gave corroborative evidence as to the assault. He said there was no mistake about its pain, relieves wind, regula & the bowels, and is he could not see whether he was struck being Mrs Foster in the house and his the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoga, whether arising from teethug of ther causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sytup wife out. The magistrates retired to consult tosold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at le gether, and on re-appearing Mr Leader l d per bottle. said that in the case Foster v. Woodfine, A nice break in the weather occurred Woodfine would be fined 10s, in default on Thursday night, when 40 points of 7 days' imprisonment, with L5 5s costs. rain fell, the total for the week ending The case against Foster was dismissed yesterday at 9 a.m. being 53 points. This, however, was supplemented by a

and a more sociable or better conducted gathering could not be desired. Mr M. Kelly made a capable master of ceremonies. and also worked hard as honorary secretary to ensure success. Supper was provided by

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BEAUFORT WARDEN'S COURT.

of 12 acres 17 perches. Mr Tuthill appeared for the Roycroits. A claim for L98 15s was put in.

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GEELONG MARKETS. Messra George Hague & Co. report under

date of 13 h inst. Wool-The second series of the London-

Colonial wool sales commerced on Thursday at hearing of such a treaty; but there last with a good attendance of buyers and fair competition from all sections of the trade. The total arrivals to be included in these sales, including old stocks, amount to 273,000 bales. At the opening sale prizes dangerous ambition. Certain it is that chair. The following ladies and gentlemen for merinoes were from par and five per cent. higher as compared with the closing rates of the last sales, and crossbreds unchanged, the market generally showing a very firm tone. As the sales progressed prices have shown a hardening tendency, and merinoes now have advanced from five to ten per cent, and crossbreds par to five per cent, competition being very keen. Sheepskins-We submitted a large supply to a full muster of local and shipping terms, though no doubt they must have act in conjunction with the officers as a buyers, and have to report a very firm market. We sold all to hand as rollows :-- Butchers' fresh pelts, small 61 of the complete subjugation of China

11d per pound; kip, 11d to 11d per pound.

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Bemember that the blood, whether pure oring pure circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, Stonach, Kidneys, Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scroula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimpies and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. C'arke's Blood Mixture is sold every viere at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthless initations and substitutes.

Beaufort Business Directory. GILLOCH, FAMILY BUTCHER, NEILL STREET, BFAUFORT. WILLIAM SMITH, -FAMILY. BUTCHER,-HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Prime Meat kept. Soft Goods always on hand Orders called for daily, TO FARMERS AND OTHERS PRICES OF BEEF & MUTTON FOR CASH. By the quarters or half quarters, 17s 6d per 100 b; Corned Beef, 15s per 100 lb.; Mutton, by the carcase, 2d per lb.; Legs, 3d per lb.; Prime Roast, 4d per lb.; Chops, from 4d to 5d per lb.; Sausag-s, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, rom 4d to 6d per lb. MANCHESTER HOUSE New Springand summer Goods! AREIVING DAILY.

> INSPECTION INVITED. -G. H. COUGLE-THE CHEAP DRAPER, Havelock Street,

Important Announcement.

is something else to be asked, or the The annual general meeting of the

Japanese would be less silent, and the Beaufort Harmonic Society was held in something may indicate a lofty and the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening last, Mr Dungey being in the the Japanese are anxious to dictate the were elected to fill the various offices for terms of peace at Pekin. The idea has the ensuing twelve months :- Dr. Adam. been mooted that the Japanese Govern- president ; Messrs Dungey and Eistwood ment wish to control the resources of vice-presidents; Mr J. Jackson, conthe Chinese Empire, at least as fully as England controls, those of India I. Miss Annie Jackson, assistant pianist; England controls those of India. It Mr Jas. Tulloch, librarian; Mr A. can hardly be believed that the Japanese Kilgour, secretary and treasurer, and can really seriously have thought of such Misses B. Ison, Jackson, and Stuart to seriously reflected upon the possibility general committee.

The past summer is the driest that ha pence to 1 d per pound; other sorts, 1d to secure for him nothing but the life of a which has commenced in a few places, but State prisoner within a palace guarded until rain comes very little progress can be

Chinese Emperor, even if his generals provided, there has been a great falling do not organise an army that will fight off in the milk supply, which has come -- and they are now fighting with much down very low at some of the local more determination-can at least fly, creameries.

and retain his independence and much of It is with much regret that we are his magnificent state in the Western or called upon to record the death of Mr land about a mile away from Roycrofts' Southern provinces. He may be Thos. Gibson, the second sou of Mr Robt. harassed by insurrections and perhaps Gibson, of Main Lead, which sad event by palace revolts, for conquered kings are rarely left free in their reduced consumption. He was widely esteemed did not know of any land in that neighpossessions, but at least he will retain and respected. He leaves a wife (a his dignity, and a chance, however daughter of Mr J. Jackson, of Beaufort) would not say there was no land worth remote, of revindicating his throne. He and one child, besides a large number of will still be a monarch instead of a relatives, to mourn his loss. Deceased will still be a monarch instead of a refairves, to mourn us loss. Deceased prisoner, and he may be a very powerful was only 35 years of age. The remains one. The fall of Pekin, if he is not captured, will not terminate his power of the bereaved relatives and sympathizing for the bereaved relatives and sympathizing for the function was attacking Woodfine. of ruling, and he will still retain means friends attended the funeral. The Odd- own use. Got 4 tons to the acre. 4 Yes, he would be surprised to hear that to fight on, perhaps for a generation. fellows and Orange Lodges, deceased years ago hay was worth L5 a ton. The Of courses no European can say having been a member of both orders. absolutely what a Chinese will or will preceded the hearse, three members of a wire. Fencing is worth 15s a chain.

preposterous for belief. Again, would coffin was covered with some very up if any width is taken out below. The Europe tolerate such terms if they were beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, land referred to by last witness had no really proposed and accepted ? The The mortuary arrangements were carried fence round it and was not so good as his. general opinion is that it would not, out by Mr Farley. It is not probable that Europe would | A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club suspend its jealousies even in presence was held in the Mechanics' Institute on and stated that Mr Northnagel had of a catastrophe so alarming, and the action of the powers must for the present remain uncertain. The menace to Russia mould be a transmodule of the previous to Russia mould be a transmodule of the previous to Russia would be a tremendous one, meeting were read and confirmed. Corresfor she might be deprived of all Russia pondence. From Captain Bridges, R.N. in Asia by the revived Mongolian Trawalla, forwarding donation of L1

power which would march with her towards Easter Monday sports ; the Hon.

12 acres were undermined it would no doubt come down. It is as poor a paddock as any about, and never heard doubt come down. It is as poor a paddock as any about, and never heard and ne said ne nad kept them iong general conduct was very qui-t and steady enough. When they were in front of the house bis wife said, "He's got a after 9 o'clock at night. Mrs Foster deposed that she was living"

rails. Was willing to fence the 21 acres for over three weeks, and was not in position which is the basis of his power; to settle down the dust. Farmers are unless he bought the lot. Would sooner lieved the child was born in October last,

> Mr Leader remarked that he would not accept any man's valuation.

State prisoner within a palace guarded by a made excepting in light soil. Grass has John Humphreys, agent, deposed that not true that his wife led a dog's life since disappeared very rapidly during the last he had negotiated a sale of land nearly she matriel him, nor that his ungovernable temper made her life a hell upon August '89 with Tubias James for a earth. He had dodged about in his stockmining lease for Joseph George at L2 per ings as he had reasons for believing that acre. It was similar land to this, which his wife was not carrying on right. Smith

was suited more for grazing than was in the bush with him. There is a cultivation. In a case similar to this, for woodheap about 20 yds. from the house across the road, and anyone coming from in 1883, when land was more valuable the house to it would require to cross the than now, the Warden (Mr Thompson) road. Woodfine was not speaking to Mrs fixed its value at L3 per acre. Eade there, nor is it correct that he came

up when Mrs Eade and Woodfine were talking at the gate. He had not attacked borhood being sold at a higher price, but Woodfine, nor got an axe from the woodheap and made a drive at Woodfine with i more

Elias Roycroft swore that Valentine land is fenced with post, 2 and 3 rails and absolutely what a Chinese will or will preceded the nearse, three members of a wire. Feeling is worth 105 a coald. not do, but read by the light of ordinary human ordinary precedents and ordinary human feelings, the idea of the Japanese ever feelings, the idea of the Japanese ever the Rev. R. Jackson, who also read the Orange service, while Bro. J. B. Humph-componently computing Chine is too permanently occupying China is too ries read that of the Oddfellows. The 30 ft. deep, and it is impossible to keep it drinking and playing cards there. Laney offered L2 for the ground, but did not say he wanted 21 acres for surface.

Richard Roycroft gave similar evidence, Foster who came out of Eade's house and went up Perseverance Gully, where offered L4 per acre for the land about 18 Woodfine met her. He saw Foster go months ago, and said he would give more down on the ground, but as it was dark than anyone else for it.

The Warden arranged to meet the The Warden arranged to meet the parties concerned on the ground about 1 nm on Saturday (today) so that he sang out, "Murder," twice. He knew p.m. on Saturday (to-day), so that he that one man was as good as the other, so could see the land and also see it marked

power which would march with her towards Easter Biolousy sports, the Hon. frontier for nearly three thousand miles. The menace to France would be perceptible, as her Indo-Chinese colony the towards Easter Biolousy sports, the Hon. W. H. Osmand, M.L.C., also forwarding cheque for Li.—Already acknowledged with thanks. From Mr R. Bell, Mt. Cole, offering to give a medal valued at the towards Easter Biolousy sports, the Hon. off. He would report the result to the clerk of courts. He allowed the Roy-crofts L5 55 costs. We understand that the matter has since been settled by Laney purchasing 20 off. He would report the result to the lill Mrs Eade came out of the house. Mrs did not go near them, but stayed quiet Foster was dressed in light clothes, but BEAUFORT Mrs Eade was in dark clothes. When they got back to the yard no blows were without costs, would be strangled, for it could never 10s, for champion high jump, in Riponstruck. acres for £80. expand, and the Mikado directing all shire.-The offer was accepted with thanks expand, and the Mikado directing all Mongol energy could take it away with a wave of the hand. It would take half the French army to defend Tonquin if attacked by the Mongol hosts com-manded by Japanese officers and supplied by Japanese officers and hak kindly sold the booths on Saturday the menace to Great Britain would be most serious, for the Mongol power adjourned till Thursday, 21st inst. Cross-examined. - Foster had asked him good downpour later, the day being **W**ILGOUR A. A. PRACTICAL TAILOR, Has Commenced Business in the Premises Has Commenced Business in the Premises opposite the Post Office, in LAWRENCE-ST, BEAUFORT, and trusts by Strict Attention to Business combined with MODERATE PRICES and G Workmanship, to merit Public Patronage. Choice Collection of Tweeds and Coatings alway (onhand, MOTTO-"NO FIT, NO PAY."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1895

ENTERTAINMENT AT WATERLOO.

AFTER MARRIAGE.

Marriage is the natural centre of

The good folks of Waterloo seem to have plenty of local talent available in providing a really enjoyable entertaingravitation to all sexual affection. ment, and a good house follows as a matter of course. The thunderstorm which broke over the place on Wednesday night just before the concert commenced in the Mechanics' Institute must have affected the proceeds to a considerable extent, as people from a distance would be prevented from attending; yet the ball was well filled with a thoroughly appreciative audience. The entertainment was in aid of the Primitive Methodist Stipend Fund. sugar-stick last as long as possible. The tableaux vivants and the singing and a romance about courtship which of the children were the most pleasing nothing can equal, and which makes it The tableau 'Hush' was depicted by as delightful to the poor and ignorant a number of children being prettily and rough little peasant girl as to the a number of children being prettily grouped on the stage among flowers and evergreens, and hushing their dolls to rest; the nursery rhyme, 'Hush'a bye, baby,' being sung by the children in the second scene. Mr H. Calder sang two songs in a highly creditable manner, The old brigade,' both efforts meeting with warm tokens of approbation. Miss V, Leadbeater gave a recitation, and had she been letter perfect the effect would

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have been couried would be a reproach to any matron, and is acutely resented by the most antiquated spinster. Many lovers like to prolong the process on the same principle that a child makes a For there is a charm and a sweetness birds exhibit many curious habits during the mating season. The cocks have been much more pleasing. She, however, was well received. Eight indulge in dancing matches, gyrating in indulge in dancing matches, gyrating in

however, was well received. Eight boys sang an action song, showing from exhaustion, and all for the different tradesmen at work, and this item caused considerable amusement. Miss Hinchliffe gave a nice rendering of A boy's best friend is his mother, and by and watch the performance. her singing was cordially received. spread wings, displaying every inch of feather and every antic they possess, ing shells by the seashore'; Mrs Milligan and Miss Lyttle joining in the chorus. The singers were loudly applauded. Mr J. Lyttle, a great favorite with Waterloo these birds in the Autumn, wild and audiences, sang 'Pulling hard against wary, and who could believe them to be the stream,' and met with a splendid the same. Their character in the meanwith no response. Swinging and complete change. Then you might would not be the minister to strive anyone had cared to draw them, there with no response. Swinging and complete change. Then you might would not be the minister to strive anyone had cared to draw them, there skipping songs (nursery rhymes), by the

little girls was really a great treat. approach within a hundred yards, growing annuals. A dozen lovely varieties TEETH and all pleading in stentorian tones to the lambs to come and be fleeced, and those F. Cole's Baroon, 7 st 10 lb (Pilkinson) 3 of annuals posted free for 2s 6d, give more TEETH Two pretty little girls, neatly attired in Before marriage they practice a sort of And so it is with these other bipeds. A well contested race. Won by a bare for annual posted its better show in the TEETH our Marriage Laws can improve the who were not "in the know" to invest length. Time 1 min 13 secs. garden than would 50s worth of plants. TEETH white, with pink sashes, were seated on swings, bedecked with flowers and evergreens, and were swung to and fro by three girls. Mr J. Pope created a TEETH he relies on a larger number of TEETH orders at a smaller profit. In each TEETH town he has visited this system has relations of married people, for these their coins on the glorious uncertainty, on CONSOLATION HANDICAP, of 4 sovs. We specially recommend calliopsis lanlaws are incompatible with human the off chance of suddenly becoming rich, Distance about one wile. ceolata grandiflora, a lovely annual, 6d per nature. Absolute possession blunts and the knowing ones in many cases been most successful. Absolutely Painless Treatment. T. Torphy's Minor, 9st (owner) enjoyment and destroys desire. "winking the other eye" at the short odds packet. Barley and tares for green feed should TEETH favorable impression on his first appear-not belong to them. Each "makes up" Only one entry, half the stake being Limited possession accords better with offered, or in others preferring the be planted this and the succeeding months | TEETH given for cantering round. the frailties of humanity. We sigh for what we have not, we fear to lose that which we hold by a slender thread. The Sow broadcast, 2 inches deep, 2 bushels of TEETH Tender Gums. Goll and Prize-Medal Teeth Painwas admirably sung by him, and extensively. He is manly, generous, MINING NEWS. barley and 2 bushels of tares to the as e. TEETE deservedly applauded. Another pretty tableau, 'Comin' thro' the rye,' was White and party did not wash off last The tare is the better feed, barley or rye TEETH which we hold by a slender thread. It owners to find out how the money is week, as they were engaged for a day or being used to allow the tare to grow up and depicted by a couple of love scenes, while Mrs Milligan sang the old Scotch air very effectively. The actors in both Five Years Warranty. Absolutely Painless Extraction, 58 scheme specially invented by priests to damn those who entered into it. Make it was the sport that appeared to be the principal object, mercenary considerations it was the sport that appeared to be the principal object, mercenary considerations damn those who entered into it. Make it revocable by mutual consent and by simple registration, and its purity and usefulness to mankind will be restored. The abominable crimes which daily Plants of both should be planted out from previous so rings. Put the plants 2 feet TEETH ments prevent him seems made for each. They only Milligan and Miss V. Leadbeater rendered a duet, entitled, 'The flower gatherers,' very nicely indeed, and were cordially received. A recitation by Miss N. Martin followed. This was sweet song, 'Love's own sweet song, 'Love's own sweet song, 'Love's own scenes were seen to the best advantage. well given, and met with a favorable we lay our foundations of happiness in enjoy the sport and enjoy it they would. Cheeseman and party washed a small which the manure is thoroughly incor-machine from the shallow ground in porated. If manure is in patches the roots **CARPERT** The course was in a very muddy condition, you seen the new cottage,' by Miss rock of truth. If we would be happy THE GOOD SLEEP OF A BAD MAN. In a certain prison that we all have heard of lay a convict upon his narrow iron cot. He best horse did not always win. Ausaldi, Miss Robiuson, and Mrs we must be wise. If we would be wise delight to the audience. The Rev. R. without prejudice, and weigh with Jackson expressed his thankfulness to the Waterloo committee for the effort wur fate to that of another; we may do Milligan respectively, seemed to give we must see clearly, must investigate have been able to learn the yields row 150 feet. Planted now matures in July. Cress.—Sow 1-Sth of an inch deep in rows obtained by fossickers and puddlers have CLOTHING, been poor. the waterioo committee for the effort our fate to that of another; we may do made towards the Stipend Fund. He so as blindly as the birds and the beasts, referred to the stipend at Hawthorn being L320 behind and L72 behind at Mildura, whilst his was L60 behind. When his Waterloo friends knew this And thus it too frequently havness 1 foot apart or sow broadcast. Keep watered, and this tasty salad will grow quickly and well. 1 oz sows bed 4 feet square. Matures in 13 weeks. The plant of the Saxon Consols Company is being removed to Stawell. The yields of gold obtained by the BOOTS & SHOES, broadcast, and transplant, allowing 1 foot between rows and plants. When hearted various co-operative parties last week When his Waterloo filends knew this Mr and Mrs Milligan had taken the proceeds over to the Church committee to help to pay it off, for which thanked them very much indeed. In three weeks time he would ho far enough away from here, having to kand the contailly invited any of hem to mome to his house if ever they came to his neer; she petulant, capricions, of (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were come to his house if ever they came to manner; she petulant, capricious, of "I got no sleep at night; I would lie for afforded ample proof that the handicapper very boisterous for good shooting at the as a leek in summer. Irrigated it produces Mrs Jackson would heartily welcome them. He remarked that if he lived to be grey-headed he would never forget the kindness shown him at Waterloo, and mentioned a kind act performed by Mr McNaughton in giving his horse a spell in his paddock for three months, and refusing to take a penny for it. Mr Jackson concluded by asking Mr Chas. Broadbent to accept a special vote of thanks for the loan of his giano. 'Mrs Jarley's collection of waxworks' was then produced. 'The Sleeping Beauty and the Prince,' 'The Old Woman who lived in the Shoe,' 'The Organ Grinder,' 'Time,' 'Ti Tasmania, and promised that he and uncertain temper, and careless of her hours tossing about. In the morning I was Mr D. Madden, had taken considerable worse tired than whon I went to bed." Mr D. Madden, had taken considerable person and her home. The bower worse tired than who I went to bed." short ranges, but nevertheless the wonderful crops. The hay from this is not excelled by anything. Sow 10 lbs. to the acre. It is cheaper to put down broaders decided from this date to clear the results are very satisfactory. Of eight acre. It is cheaper to put down lucerne men completing their course 7 obtained than grasses and where it will grow far and Balance of Season's Goods badges from 1st to 3rd class, J. away better. McKeich again obtaining the coveted Onion.-Sow 1 inch deep in rows 1 foot honor of marksman. The following and plants 6 inches apart. When the seed AT are the scores :-rolling, or patting the ground with the bick GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Yds.-200 300 400 600 Total. of the spade. Blood manure mixed with J. McKeich ... 32 36 43 36 147 lime produces wonderful crops; we can A. Trompf ... 34 25 39 37 135 supply both at cheap rates. F. Kendall...2517302395Farsley should be freely sown now. SowL. Watkin...192837488J. Brooks...2517291283J. Johnston24929512Respectively should be sown long department will offer Johnston ... 24 22 25 11 82 ground cannot be too deeply worked and J. Johnston ... 24 22 25 11 82 ground cannot be too deeply worked and S. Baker ... 12 20 22 9 63 Captain Dolan requests that all members that have not fired will do so on the next day appointed, April 10th, having on the table, while the well grown SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS, Organ Grinder, 'Time,' Titania,' wise man, but it takes a sensible woman 'Ophelia,' 'Beatrice Cenci,' and 'Robinson Crusoe' and his man Friday, were produced in character and dilated upon by Mrs Jarley (Miss Cochrane cleverly acted the character), and a great amount of amusement women have warped their perceptions AND THE 8st 11 lb (Hart) McMaster's Ruby, 8 st Dead heat. roots have few superiors Sow 1 inch dee. in rows 18 and plauts 6 inches apart. 1 oz REDUCTIONS WILL BE GENUINE. as it will be the last opportunity. 11 lbs (Parkinson) McLeod's Dark Blue, 8 st 9 lb (Bell) 3 Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., Livingstons-street, BEAUFORT, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, sows row 200 feet. Matures in six months. Cochrane eleverly acted the character), Ages of mastery and oppression of women have warped their perceptions was derived from this novel face; the women have warped their perceptions in the molecular and the second sepecially mirth-provoking. The Rev. R. Jackson then presented Miss McNaughton with a handsane book in recognition of her services for three years as missionary collector, and asked her acceptance of it on behalf of the Church. The entertain-ment concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The scond three years as missionary collector, and asked her acceptance of it on behalf of the Church. The entertain-ment concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The scond three gears as missionary collector, and asked her acceptance of it on behalf of the Church. The entertain-ment concluded with the singing of the National Anthem. The scond-main wars were played by Misses face of slaves and dependents from time immemorial; caressed to-day and kicked to-morrow, ""Tor THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-If the load base, formach, Stimbary, Brain, clarke's Word-famed Blood Mistary, Brain, dat has to effect of the case as an asystem to to clarkets through the argents diseas as it circulates through the argents diseas as it circulates through the argents disease as it circulates through the argents disease to chase and form and might be argents disease to the classes and to the argents and the entry of the mand wars meet with the argents disease to this and cordination and dependents from time mean cases arising, for sore, the ast the cases and the argents disease to the argents stream wars ascent with the more of the starked to escond horse the starke to hous through the starke of his stores and dyspessia. The remedy the and generating to us. It is there any other aread and dress and free argents and the dise was has the the oreas and free argents and the dise was discided as the far the the argents disease as it circulates through the argents disease to chase the blood from all has to effects aread of the 14 starters. Some difficulty was ex-perienced in offecting a start. Dark Blue, Badish,-Sow + inch deep in rows 1 foot and plants Finches apart. 1 oz sows 100 Will visit Beaufort on 16th, 17th, and 18th feet, or if sown broadcast a bed 4 feet by 8 half way round Squatter caught him, and inst., and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to feet. a grand race home resulted. A regular 8 p.m. Teath extract d painlessly. Early Inspection respectfully solicited. Spinage should be largely sown this and next month. Sow 1 inch deep in rows 1 foot and plants 6 inches apart. ATIMERYA PILLS Turnip.—Sow freely 1.8th of an inch deep in rows 18 inches and plants 6 inches N G.H.COUGLE, apart. Red spider, which has been troublesome on French beans, may be destroyed by a THE CHEAP DRAPER, spraying with a slu'i n mide from 6 lbs of Quassia chips, 4 lbs soft scap, 2 lbs sulphur and 100 gallons of water. Z HAVELOCK STREET, Bulbs should be planted this month, and as they are cheap and good this year, a collection posted for IOs will give splendid value. Bulbs only require to be planted once as they rapidly increase. BEAUFORT On Sale Slugs and snails' eggs, which are met with when digging, should becarefully destroyed. AT JEREMIAH SMITH'S They are met with in a bunch and are easily recognised, heing whitish, semi-TIMBER YARD. 'ransparent, and jelly-looking. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & INCOME TAX. Ś WILLOBY STREETS--, Stafford's St. Clair, 11 st 7 lb (Coad) 2 TAX Schedules prepared and Balance-sheet American shelving boards J. Evan's Star, 9 st 7 lb (Johnston) 3 Six starters. St. Clair, the favorite, Seigel's Curative Syrup cured her, after medical and other means failed. Mrs Mathews is a lady of respectability, and her word can be implicitly relied upon. You can use this statemarvellous, Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 28 9d Compiled. All Business confidential. Fees moderate. J. W. HARRIS, Insurance And how can anything but misery Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring made the running at the start, but half way round Huzzar and St. Clair kept well Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. result after marriage from unions made and Commission Agent, 1 do do lining Last Chance Gold Mining Co , Waterloo 6 x 1 do do flooring together. Huzzar then got away, and g American and Bakie deals, all siz a South. U 4 out pine weathe boards purest ani ie, sugar-co the but proj ch to health ill is exceed , coated toj TENDERS invited by Saturday, 23rd inst . for FIREWOOD. For particulars apply 1 g l 6 do do American clear pine jin., fia., lin., 11in. - codar, vide and at the mine from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. C. LENNON, Manager. 6 narrow pourds Cedar table legs, all sizes MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. French.casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings One White Hog Pig, no brands. If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold Broad palings and shingles A stock of allsizes of hardwood alway A'ro GEBLONG LIME 30th March, 1895. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

importance of enhancing if possible, SKIPTON DISTRICT TURF CLUB. L. Murray's Noorat, 8st 9lb (Hart) ... those qualities which won her husband's regard. On the contrary she is indifferent whether he is pleased or not. Time does not improve her. Step by step she recedes from the picture of her (By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.) regard. On the contrary she is gravitation to all sexual affection. Wooing and flirtation, playfulness and ccquetry, esteem and friendship, are, more or less its preludes. Even the most prosaic feel that a period of happen to be a man of high morality -Mr D. Madden. Timekeeper-Mr M. dalliance should precede it. Not to and inflexible honor, he seeks a solace Huzzy. Auctioneer-C. Walker, Esq. for his misfortune in some other

The annual races held under the direction, and usally a bad one. In the auspices of the Skipton District Turf direction, and usally a bad one. In the other clauses of life it is the same. Marriage is frequently followed by excessive vanity, by extravagance, love could not but have been gratified at of pleasure, any distraction, in short, to cure the monotony of home. The woman, no matter how high her rank, who gads about in search of rank, who gads about in search of days to the Skipton district people to resulting in a victory for Vigor by a bare ring up the surface of the soil should be TEETH dissipation while her husband is work- gather for mutual enjoyment, to judge by length in 2 min. 173 secs. St. Marnocks employed. TEETH ing hard at his profession or occupation, so large an attendance on a wet was the favorite in the betting, starting at is tolerably sure to meet with an and disagreeable day. Unquestion. evens, 2 to 1 being offered on Vigor. is tolerably sure to meet with an and disagreeable day. Unquestion PONY RACE, of 5 sovs. admirer among the idle votaries of ably delight, in its sober British pleasure; thousands of whom are ever, was the prevalent feature, and the liberty to put one's money on the liberty to put one's money on the liberty to put one's money on on the watch for vain and weak-minded worthy or unworthy horseflesh wheresoe'er women. There would be little occasion one list is not to be despised even by the G. Caldwell's Horror, Sst 81b (Goodie) 2 search would not be allowed to seed the generally should not be allowed to seed the for our Divorce Courts if married components of the "Sports of Kings." It is not to be despised even by the G. Caldwell's Horror, Sst 81b (Hoyde) 3 generally should not be allowed to seed the for our Divorce Courts if married components of the "Sports of Kings." It is not to be despised even by the G. Caldwell's Horror, Sst 81b (Hoyde) 3 generally should not be allowed to seed the seed weakens the for our Divorce Courts if married opponents of the "Sports of Kings." women remained at home and did their is often observed that very frequently if women, after marriage, were as ever so much, it is found expedient to

assiduous to please them, as they were bakers' bills and subscriptions to charities, to please their lovers, such coarts might but a special effort is always made to be be dispensed with altogether except for present at the time-honored and national a few irreclaimable men.

point of view, and can therefore indulge was happy and good-natured -as in fact Mrs Hurd's Miss Modesty, 9st 7lb in greater liberties than are consistent present the marriage bond is too strict, circumstances. And there is no gainand needs much relaxation. We bind saying the fact that a happy day two people together so tightly that we was spent, as everyone testified to, if not strangle their happiness. If their con- in words, by their pleasant and kindly tinued union depended upon their actions. Looking down upon the people satisfaction with each other; if they the usual sights and phases of racecourse Pearson's Rose, 9 st... could be separated at will, there would life might have been observable, and if be every inducement for them to strive anyone had cared to draw them, there lengths in 1 min 371 sees.

existence that it so often is now. Nothing less than a radical change in J. I e lamy's Twinkle, 8st 111b (Parkinson) o Sardomier took the lead and kept it but inson) Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke was hard pushed by Noorat ; a splendid race resulting in Sardomier winning by a

head in 1 min. 371 sees. SKIPTON CUP, of £17 10s. Two pound ten shillings out of stake to second horse. Distance about one and a quarter miles.

R. Will's Vigor, 9st (Heyt) ... G. Hall's The Tyler, 7st (McGowan)...

and where it is not, mulching and stir- TEETH I sowing grasses, the warmch of the ground TEETH with the moisture making the seeds germinate freely, while the roots have time to TEETH

14 hands and under. Distance about G. Calliwell's Horror, 8st 8lb (Goodie) 2

12 starters. A splendid race. Won by plant and often makes a perennial into an plant and often makes a denominal from neck in 57¹/₂ secs. A protest was lodged against Darby, on the grounds that the rider was not registered, but it was not decided when we left.

LADIES' PURSE, of 7 sovs. Horses to be nominated by ladies. Amateur riders. Welter weights. Distance as it should. The expense of clearing should

iew irrectaimatie men. After matriage husband and wife are this were the case at any rate yesterday. Mrs Craig's Acautha, 10st 4lb (owner) too secure to each other from a legal Evenladies braved the elements. The crowd Mrs Torpey's Minor, 10st 12lb (owner) 2 3 as different varieties come in at various

racing crowds always are-and the ground (Morton) 3 as different varieties come in at various Nine starters. Won by a length. seasons and grasses also grow b tter when was lined with buggies, all occupied with smiling faces indicative of the determinawith mutual comfort. There should be smiling faces indicative of the determina-larger reliance on good behavior. At tion to spend a happy day under trying fourth. Minor cut out the pace from the sow one grass only as is so largely done in start, but Acantha overhauled him.

excellent grass as it is, but which gives feed HACK RACE, of 5 sovs. for the summer only when stock are fat and TEETH in good condition and when Winter comes Post entry. Hacks to be approved of by the stewards. Distance about six furlongs and nourishing food is wanted there is non , TEETH T. Culling's Dolly, 9 st 2 and the fat soon turn into the leanest of TEETH T. Ward's Sugar, 9 st from a convenient point of vantage, all ... lean kine with impaired constitutions that TEE III 7 starters. Won rather easily by 2

FLYING STAKES, of 8 sovs. FLYING STAKES, of 8 sovs. Distance about five furlongs. W. Kiřk's Hesperia, 8 st 4 lb (Bell) loud-lunged "bookies" were present, one G. Caldwell's Rosado, 7 st 4 lb (Hoyt)

others.

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If small quantities of seed are sown the

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ground will support that number as well as

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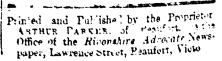
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, Is 10d per bushel, bags in; flour stone-made, L5256d per ton; roller-made, L575 6d per ton; oats, 1s 4d to 1s 5d per bushel, bags in; pollard, 6d per bushel; bran, 5d per bushel; Cape barley, 1s 6d per bushel; potatoes, Warnambool, new, £2 15s per ton; bar clausers to 1100, new, £2 15s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, L2 per ton ; straw, 203 per ton ; chaff, L2 per ton ; onions, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; butter, fresh, 5d to 6d per lb; butter, potted, 43d; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 54d per lb; cheese, 43d per lb; eggs, 8d per

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET Wheat, 23 1d to 2s 2d; Algerians, 1s to 1s 2d; peas, to 15 6d; barley, prime malting, 3s 6d to 35 8d; Cape, 1s 4d to 1s 6d; potatoes, but to 55 Su; Cape, 18 4d to 15 61; polatoes, L1 23 6d to L1 55; hay, prime green chaffing, L1 105 to L1 128 6d; medium, L1 5; to L1 108 6d; manger hay, L1 153 to L2; straw, to L1 5; bran, 5d to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d; pollard, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ i; flour, roller, L5 103 to L5 155; stone, L5 to L5 5s.

BALLABAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday

Fat cattle-255 head came to hand for to day's sale, principally consisting of middling descriptions, as small proportion ranging from muster of the final and in conservice of the short supply of suitable trade lots, com-

petition for such was brisk at prices showing a material improvement on last week's rates, other descriptions again meeting a dull But stern duty demands the truth. demand at very low prices. Quotations :--Prime pens bullocks, L6 10s to L7 10s, penned for to-day's sale, and, with the exception of a few odd lots of good and prime quality, consisted solely of middling descriptions. There was a good attendance of buyers, all suitable quality meeting with brisk competition at improved rates, whilst other sorts also met with a better demand than of late at somewhat higher prices, wethers, 93 6d to 10s; good do., 83 6d to 93; medium do, 8s 6d to 9s; prime crossbred ewes, 8s 6d to 9s; good do, 7s 6d to Ss; medium do., 6s 6d to 7s; prime merino appreciable extent, which may be, and hand, a very small proportion being good and prime, consequently prices show a slight State cannot at present, while retrenchimprovement, others remaining unaltered. Prime, 7s to 7s 6d; extra, 8s to 9s; good, find more employment for capital, and 5s 6d to 6s 6d; medium, 4s to 4s 6d; inferior, from 2a 6d.

MELBOURNE MARKETS

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and

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Wednesday.

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lay in future be Consulted at his Private Residence (next to Police Station) also when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist.

Messages left with Mr. Andrews con veyed by telephone. was also L1.

THE at the monthly meeting of the Fiery Creek **Bipoushire** Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1895.

ALL thinking people will agree that no tis foundation, and regretted his removal Cycling Clubs asking if their members from Beaufort: Bro. Tulloch resurned would ride under the rules of the above more derrousing subject can possibly be read about than the prospect of the unemployed during the coming winter. thanks in a few well-selected words. It is scarcely necessary to remind in. the affirmative. The secretary intimated unemployed have met in conclave in cultural Society's show on Thursday next allowed to compete under any other rules, extra L8 to L8 17s 6d; good, L5 10s to L6; unemployed have met in conclave in cultural Society's show on Thursday next allowed the conclave and Mr Maher medium, L3 10s to L4 10s; cows, to L3 12s Melbourne, and it appears as if the end d. Calves-24 yarded, which sold well; of the agitation is not yrt. Everybody is to he here with for a conclave in the former and the League of Victorian Wheelof the agitation is not yet. Everylody is to be hoped that the farmers and others regard to the League of Victorian Wheelbest to 48s. Sheep-1335 was the supply acknowledges that there is to be a of the district will endeavour to make the men. The President pointed out that difficult problem to be solved in this show the best yet held, by exhibiting there was no guarantee of their getting respect; still it does not appear as if we largely. Apart from the benefit to be are advancing one iota towards the derived by winning prizes, there is a great would be deharred from compating. f are advancing one iota towards the solution of the difficult question. It is the general opinion that nothing but an

closing firm. Quotations :- Prime crossbred increased amount of capital invested in 2s 6d, and after that hour, 1s; children without adopting the rules, as so many remunerative occupations—can reduce being charged 1s in the morning and 6d in clubs ran under them, but if there was the number of the unemployed to an the afternoon. wethers, 7s to 7s 6d; extra to Ss 9d; good doubtless is, true, but the fact in no smashing the gland, thereby disabling the Mr Sinclair said there were only two do., 53 6d to 63 61; medium do., 43 6d to 53; way solves the difficulty which presses from Stawell on Wednesday was de. League or strike the bicycle races out. so severely upon the public mind. The layed about an hour at Beaufort. The ment is being so rigidly carried out, coming down the Beaufort bank. The even if it could, that would only meet one half of the difficulty, the other half

larat to take the goods train to Stawell. of trains was caused, but very little delay not connected with the League. It was was occasioned.

St. John's Church of England Sunday School was held in the Beaufort Park on Wednesday last. The day was fine and 12s 6d; medium to good, L2 5s to L2 7s 6d; continuous and, as it were, irritable an to eujoy themselves thoroughly. There other sorts, from L2, Wheat -- Prime, 23 attention. There is now, unfortunately, were swinging boats, boating on the lake, 2d to 2s 2id. Oats.-Prime stout, 1s 5d to an increased and melancholy feeling that lolly scrambles, and races for toys, and 18 5jd; Algerian milling, 18 2jd to 18 3d; the evil is incurable, not to any change all kinds of games and amusements were Barley.-Malting, 38 4d; Cape, 18 5d; good of circumstances, for the poor we have indulged in. The scholars and teachers seed, 1s 6d to 1s 7d. Potutoes, up to 32s always with us, but to the increased were also photographed during the after-

6d. Onions, 40a to 42s 6d. Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, reports: - Fresh Butter. - Good factory butter in lump was in fair demand from than the humbler records do butter in lump was in fair demand from than the humbler records do We read a photographed during the siter-noon. The teachers were most assiduous in attending to the wants of the children and elders at tea, and all appeared to than the humbler records do We was photographed during the siter-noon. The teachers were most assiduous in attending to the wants of the children and elders at tea, and all appeared to than the humbler records do We read

being to do with the many thousands

who are unemployed or who are

physically incapable of employment.

The difficulty has, no doubt, always

-Chaff has hardened in price during the been with us, but it has not been with

week owing to the late rains; other lines us in go concentrated a form, nor has it

remain about the same. We quote :- attracted from the public mind so

The following will represent Beaufort in BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

the rifle match with Learmonth on Wednesday, April 3rd :--- T. A. Archard, The committee of the Beaufort Athletic J. Chapman, J. P. Dolan (capt.), J. McKeich, A. Trompf, J. Kilbeg, D. F. Troy, H. Loft, F. Kendall, W. Hill. Qlub met in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Present-Messrs H. M. Stuart (president), Maher. Pedder, S Members unable to attend are requested to Baker, T. Wilson, T. Buchanan, Topper, end in their names at once to the captain, Stevens, Welsh, Parker, McKeich, East We learn from the "Advertiser" that wood, VanderStoel, Archard, Kelly, and at the autumn show of the Ararat Agricultural Society on Wednesday, Mr R. R. Thomas. The minutes of the previous Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, took the first meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence. - From Hon. Robt. prize of L1 for 8 bushels long oats, with a Simson, forwarding donation of £2 magnificent, even, well-filled grain, and quite clean. It weighed 47lbs 120%. A towards the funds of the club. Received. From League of Victorian Wheelmen, second lot by Mr Ward weighed 43lbs 14oz3, and was given hon, mention by the judges. In short oats Mr Ward also took the lead-ing honors to Labe Guid took the lead-

ing honors to Lake Goldsmith with a Monday sport, on the usual conditions sample weighing 52 lbs 6 ozs. This prize that all bicycle races, except for local competitions, must be run under the A very pleasing ceremony wasperformed League's rules, and handicapped by their handicapper; members of the League only

being eligible to compete; entries to be Masonic Lolge on Wednesday night, made on League's forms, to be had at 2s when Bro. A. Tulloch, I.P.M., was presented with a Past Master's jewel, as a per 100; Is per entry per race to be paid token of appreciation of the able manner to the handicapper; and 5 per cent. deducted from the prizes and given to the in which he had filled the chair. The presentation was made by Bro. J. W. League, the club having power to retain Harris, P.M., who referred to the interest shown by Bro. Tulloch in the lodge from written to the Golden City and Ballarat

League, recoived replies by telegram in

that entries close with the secretary (Mr Mr Parker moved, and Mr Maher advantage in being able to compare their stock, &c., with others, and noting the improvements offered in her discussion of the charge for improvements effected in breeding. The handicapping a gross imposition. He was increased amount of work-that is an admisson to the show before 1 o'clock is afraid they could not run the races

> Through the side block breaking and should ignore the Wheelmen's Association. It was not good enough to give the prizes mishap occurred when the train was for only two or three competitors. He maintained that if they had no bicycle engine of a goods train at the station was races they might as well have no sports. used to take the mixed train on to Bal- Mr Kelly said the same thing was said larat, and an engine was sent from Bal- last year, and yet they had fair entries. There were 50 bicyclists in Ballarat, A slight disarrangement in the departure independent of local wheelmen, who were

only the men who were making money over the financial position of the by bicycling that belonged to the League. The annual pic-nic in connexion with Institute. Mr Hocking said it was Local men would have a chance by running under the club's rules. Mr Sinclair said that last year the Ballarat riders did not belong to the association, institute would soon run itself to death first machine, washed on Saturday last, had been made and the race cards print and there were very few local riders. It unless the expenditure was reduced or yielded 2 oz 12 dwt. This represented seemed to him to be the same thing as the V.R.C., and the Beaufort Jockey Club could not be a success without belonging to that. The President stated that Melbourne riders had come here and the wrong side of the ledger. Mr Hughes claim above them, where they intend to and Mr Welsh had to send the horse back Melbourne riders had come here and the wrong side of the ledger. Mr Hughes chain above them, where they month to and Mr Weish had coverne the said they had managed very well so far, but down a few bores before sinking. without a gallop. All the atrangements this applied to the League they but the grant was very small now. McCracken's yield last werk was 3 oz for the meeting were made with that the state winners selected beforenand. If the said they had managed fery work on the McCracken's yield last werk was 3 oz for the meeting were made with that cate had better strike the events out. Mr The secretary remarked that there was to foul air. Thompson and puty, higher Mr R. Hornsey's action, who is one fithe Sinclair replied that on the occasion to be no grant after this year. Mr up Cumberland, obtained 19 dwt from most precise and circumspect and genal L190 damages. Mr J. C. Shaw, opposed to the association, and was as including said that as the grant was to of gold. There is a very hard cement on instructed by Mr H. C. Curwen-Walker. If they could get 12 be stopped, that would make the the bottom, and the coarsest gold is high instructed by Mr H. C. Curwen-Walker, bitter as ever. It they could get 12 be stopped, and the coarsest gold is high appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr H. League's help, and the public would be receipts, taking this belance-sheet as a whim on the ground, as the water is very S. Barrett for the defence. Plaintiff just as well satisfied. There never had deposed that his son, Wm. J. Matthews, been a bigger swindle perpetrated than on had unknown to him taken the deeds the occasion referred to by the President, of his land and pledged them with Godfrey Abrahams, finance agent, of Mair street, for an advance of L34 10s. the laps. Mr Kelly pointed out that they he laps. Mr Kelly pointed out that they he laps is a street of the laps of the laps is a street of the laps After hearing the evidence, his Honor had the power to expunge the events there would be funds for '95, but asked gave a verdict for the plaintiff for L180, from the programme if sufficient entries if it were advisable to get the funds in THE STAR OF THE WEST CARNGHAM. with costs, satisfaction of the order to were not received. It would be childish such a low state. Mr Hughes said the be given provided the deeds, with costs, were handed over within 24 hours.— Star institution was worked very cheaply. Mr Duogey remarked that when funds that an institution in Melbourne should The members and friends, numbering say that every club in Victoria should pay difficulty in raising them. The Institute This company which is worked principally was a magnificent one. There was a good about 60, of the Primitive Methodist a tax of 21 per cent. on its prizes. The had no funds when this room was built, Christian Endeavor Society, held secretary, in reply to a question, said no and they had paid it off. Mr another very pleasant social gathering entries were as yet received ; they closed another very pleasant social gathering in the schoolroom on Thursday night. The ladies had gone to a lot of trouble in decorating the building with pot wheelmen. Seconded by Mr Welsh. plants, tree plants, evergreens, flags, and art muslio, which looked very J. Brown, Avoca, wrote asking if it were Institute was in a very flourishing shaft was sunk to a depth of 700 ft. suggest a scheme that will effectually nice. Mr Ellingsen, president of the necessary to be a member of the League condition. Mr Dangey stated that deal with the matter will be hailed as a society, who occupied the ohair, said of Victorian Wheelmen to compete in the that he was glad to see so many present, and those who were not members he would be pleased to see become become dubing the negative to be sent. The tender of R. Thomas for a brass band of 8 per-formers at £5 was accepted. Mr Thomas's matter then dropped. members. However, as friends, he was offer was also accepted for supplying two ELECTION OF OFFICERS. glad to see such a gathering. All saddles and bridles. Mr Stevens was The election of officers for the knew that it was a special gathering, as instructed to put on men to put the track ensuing 12 months resulted as under: the society would not have another of in order and do all the work required on -President, Mr W. C. Pedder; vice-The rainfall at Beaufort for the week nding yesterday morning at 9 o'cock had to leave them. His wish, and he mounted to 103 points.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The annual meeting of subscribers t he above was held on Tuesday evening. There were present-Messrs J. Jack son (president), Drammond, Hughes, Pedder, Dungey, Sinclair, Hocking, Cameron, Parker, J. Tulloch, D. McDonald, Kilgour, McRue, and Bray. The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and continued.

The secretary submitted an audited statement of receipts and expenditure for the past year, showing the former to straight out what he thought. have amounted to L133 9s 3d and the latter to L98 15s 9d, thus leaving a credit balance of L34 13s 6d,—Received and adopted.

The auditors (Messrs J. Tulloch and examined the books and receipts and found the same correct in every particular. - Received and adopted.

ANNUAL REPORT.

-ten pounds less than the last year. We the Shire of Ripon of L15 for 1891. We Buccess. trust the Council will be in a position this year to donate as in the past. The total income for the year is L67 6s 4d, against L90 8s 10d for 1893. The principal items of expenditure are - Books, L5 2s; papers any chance of doing so, he thought they and magazines, L15 9s 7d; wood, kerosene,

insurance, and sundries, L17 1s. We close Your library now contains 3,536 circulation, being either worn out cr requiring binding, and 36 new book have een added to your library. 14,000 visite have been paid to the library. Your invite tenders for 12 months' supply of duty now will be to elect officers and and committee for ensuing year .- We are, ladies and gentlemen, your obedient servants,-JOHN JACKSON, president; T. W.

DUNGEY, hon. sec.' A conversational discussion arose

very evident from the amount of the Again Company appear to be in a fair receipts and expenditure that the way to be paid for their labor, as their Buangor that morning after the handstear the receipts increased. The meeting good deal of refuse stuff has to be taken, from Ararat to Ballarat and brought cars should see whether something could not the prospect must be considered very

BUANGOR RACES

on the committee during the past year. President-Mr G. Thompson. Stewards He regretted his going off the com- _M:ssrs W. Hiliman, J. E. M D. sell, mittee, as he had been of great use, but Thos. Gibson, J. G. Brebner, E. Milera, unfortunately in his circumstances be J. C. Ware, S. Pickford, W. Pickford, thought it right to retire, although he (Mr Drummond) thought it would have feen better had he remained on the committee Mr Luckson scanned the Mr Walter Deans. Statier-Mr A committee. Mr Jackson seconded the M.Guiness. Clerk of Coarse-M: Chas. motion. He would be very sorry Welsh. Handwapper-Mr. J. M. G.S. indeed when Mr Hocking had gone, bony. Clerk of Scales-Mr W. P.caford, and hoped he would remain yet for Auctioneer-Mr W. E. Nickola,

Mr Drummond proposed a vote of

thanks to Mr Hocking for his services

many days, as he was a very useful man | The annual race meeting under the in the district. He always told them auspices of the Buangor C.20 tops place on Tuesday last, and as in the invariable 8.2, star mas fron nex han was orde box befo cole dua hav stra race a S St. afte Deq thir

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Mr Hocking was very much obliged rule with the club's gatherings, passed of for the vote of thanks. As it was weather was for this season of the year thought he was acting rather hastily, he cold, and in the early part of the day rain pointed out that he did not know the threatened, but no snower fell after early day he would have to leave. It was morning, and though the inclement aspect McDonald) certified to having not possible to avoid it, as he being a of the sky may have decarred some third class teacher was taking a fourth visitors from attending there was a go. i class school here, while there were more muster on the course. The gathering vacancies in the third class than Beaufort, and Ballarat, as well as from teachers to fill them. He would only the immediate neighborhood. The atten-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .- "This being be too glad to remain if he could and dance from Ararat was initiated against our 21st annual meeting since the institu- was very sorry to leave. There were by the inconvenient train arrangements. our 21st annual meeting since the intervention was very sorry to leave. There were by the by the several things be took a deep interest. For many years people from this town in a satisfactory position fipancially, and in in Beaufort, and this Institute was have been able to run down to Buangor Thousands of the great army of tending exhibitors at the Beaufort Agri- that members of this League were not trust it has been conducted to your satis- one. They might well be proud of it. and spend a pleasant afternoon and return trust it has been conducted to your satis- one. Iney might well be proud of it. again before nightrall. Now, however, faction. You will have the balance-sheet He had seen towns boasting of much the commissioners, with a sagacity, no read, and you can judge therefrom of the higher pretensions with institutes not doubt, born of the commercial principles ceedings. The members' subscriptions for nearly so good, nor so well supplied imbibed during many years of the year are L47 15s, three pounds less than with books or papers, nor as much officialdom, cannot see the advantage of the year before. The Government grant interest taken in them. He hoped attaching a carriage to one of the several has been considerably reduced to L7 8s 4d the Institute would flourish, keep out goods trains running during the latter part have not received the usual donation from of difficulties, and maintain its past of the foreneon, and of announcing the fact. Consequently those who were

The meeting closed with a vote of not aware that goods train were running were obliged to leave Ararat by the passenger train at 7.30 a.m., and return

at 8.30 p.m. or, as many did, accept the At a committee meeting subsequently alternative and drive down. As a well held, Mr Pedder, the president, pre-known member of the Assembly, dissiding, an account for 7s 6d was passed cussing the matter with some Ararathe year with a credit balance of L34 13s for payment to A. Parker. The visitors at Buangor, remarked that the secretary and the president or one of adopt any such sensible proposal as that volumes. 200 have been withdraw from the vice-presidents were empowered to outlined would be to show the great a sign cheques, the bank manager to be desire to study public convenience and make the concern a live one. The altered notified thereof. It was decided to postal arrangements were, too, the cause of another fusco. Hitherto there had firewood, the tenders to be dealt been an afternoon mail for Buangor, but with by the president, secretary, and recently, though the mail train still runs, letters are only despatched from here once

a day. Not aware of the change Mr W. H. Welsh posted entries on Monday morning for four horses, and on Tuesday morning the horses were sent to Buangor. His surprise may be imagined when he learned that the entries had only reached

The letter was taken in the andmary two sets of dirt, and, as in opening out a

two vice-presidents. MINING NEWS. After nine months' hard work the Try

thanks to the chair.

butter in lump was in fair demand from 54 to 64 per lb, a few special lots to 7d, prints to 84d. Dairy prime to 64d; medium to good, 34d to 44d; inferior. 24d to 3d. in the colonieg where men once they had had for many a day. prints to $6\frac{1}{2}d$. Dairy prime to $6\frac{1}{2}d$ medium to good, $3\frac{1}{2}d$ to $4\frac{1}{2}i$, incrito, $2\frac{3}{2}d$ to $3\frac{1}{2}d$. Note d Butter.—None offecing. Potted Butter.—None offecing. Market steady at late rates. Prime, $4\frac{1}{2}i$ to $3\frac{1}{2}i$. Market steady at late rates. Prime, $4\frac{1}{2}i$ to $5\frac{1}{2}i$. Market steady at late rates. Althe mean 7d Basen, tow the good rate $3\frac{1}{2}d$ to $3\frac{1}{2}i$. More any terms whatever, the supplies short. Hans, 7d Basen, tow that the young come in swarms at exceedingly low wages, Wax.—Good inquiry at 114 per 118 Points. Nume duts. 16 & 10 & 28 2d, inferior is to 18. The studid, half efficient, and wretched in the diamages. Mr J. C. Shaw, intred lots. 16 & 10 & 28 2d, inferior is to 18. The studid, half efficient, and wretched Young fowls, good up to 3s 1d per pair; consequently the young suit them best, mixed lots, 1s 61 to 2s 2d; inferior, 1s to 1s The stupid, half efficient, and wretched 4d; ducks, 1s 9d to 2s 8d : geese 3s 6d to 4s can get nothing to do even in the old Turkeys-Hens brought from 3s 6d to country any more than they can in 5s 6d per pair, and goliblers, 5s 6d to 9s Victoria, but, unfortunately, they Carcase pork (Friday) from 2d to 31d per 1b; veal, 11d to 11d. Chaff .- Market firm; conigrate to the colonies to swell the L2 to L2 12s 6d. Potatoes. - Market, 5s great army of the unemployed, who are better for the present; 20s to 32s 6d, not worrying Melbourne alone, but all of his land and pledged them with desided the many beforehand, but the Onions, 45s. the great cities, and who beseech

GEELONG MARKETS. Messre George Hague & Co. report under date of 20th inst.

provide them with work. These people form a most painful and perplexing problem. The country wants to deal

Wool.-The latest telegrams report an with them in a merciful, not to say a increased demand at the London wool Christian spirit, to classify and comfort, sales, with a further improvement in prices. Greasy merinoes are now id to id per Star. as well as to restrain them, and if pound higher, with the exception of extra possible to keep their numbers from

will be charged.

Local and General News.

At MCKEICH's Great Cash Sale you can

superior Western wools, which are unincreasing; and it does not know in changed. Scoureds are id to 1d higher, the least how to do it. The community and crossbreds id higher, with brisk allstands benevolent, but confused and round competition. Sheepskins .- We offered a good supply half paralysed in the matter, and ready

to-day and had a most satisfactory sule, to cry out their real genuine sympathy, biddings throughout the sale being brisk but further than that it appears powerand prices firm. We made a thorough clearless to go. There can be no doubt, ance, and quote :-Butchers' fresh pelts 6.1 to 12d each ; medium, 7d to 10d each ; good however, but that the man who can to superior, 14d to 18d each, extra higher. Country and station skins, short 04d to 1d per pound; medium to good, public benefactor. 11d to 2d per pound; superior to 21d per

pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 2d to 81d per pound. Hides-We sold all to hand at prices

about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 21d per pound, extra higher; good conbuy Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and ditioned light and 'medium salted, 1 3 8th Shoes, cheaper than a any house in the colony. pence to lid per pound; other sorts, ld to lid per pound; kip, lid to lid per pound. Whatever you do, don't miss this chance.

ending yesterday morning at 9 o'cock. Beaufort Business Directory. amounted to 103 points. A special general meeting of the Beau-Η. GILCOCH, fort Harmonic Society is announced for Monday evening in the Societies' Hall.

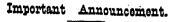
FAMILY BUTCHER. NEILL STREET, BFAUFORT.

WILLIAM SMITH,

----FAMILY BUTCHER,-----HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Prime Meat kept. Soft Goods always on hand Orders called for daily,

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS PRICES OF BEEF & MUTTON FOR CASH.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF G. H. COUGLE. BEAUFORT. DRAPERY, CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHUES, 25 PER CENT. UNDER COST FOR CASH,



ILGOUR, A. K

municipalities and governments to

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A concert, provided by local talent, is to be held in the Societies' Hall on Show Night (Thursday) in aid of the Fathers"; Miss Rogers, "Queen Mary's the Age, who may be trusted not to is to be held in the Societies han on Fathers"; Miss Rogers, "Squeen marys the Age, who may be trusted not to Show Night (Thursday) in aid of the prayer"; Mr Yaensch, "Death doomed"; exaggerate on such a subject, writes : intended as a farewell to the Rev. R. Mr J. Tompkins, "The drummer boy"; "What everybody says must be true, PRICES OF BEEF & MUTTON FOR CASH. By the quarters or half quarters, 175 6d per 100 Ib.; Corned Beef, 155 per 100 lb.; Mutton, by the carcase, 2d per 1b.; Legs, 3d per 1b.; Prime Roast, 44d per 1b.; Chops, from 4d to 6d per 1b.; rom 4d to 6d per 1b.

was heard on Wednesday at the Skipton Police Court, before Messrs, Kennedy (chairman) and R. Chirnside, Js. P., when vided by the members, the company sign of all is that what ought to be the two swagmen, named Frederick Russell and Andrew Fauls respectively, were commenced games of all descriptions, busiest time of the year work is terribly oharged with negligence in the use of fire It appeared from the evidence given that Before leaving Mr Jackson retuined glutted out of all proportion to the Russell was boiling his billy, on the 4th inst., within three yards of grass land thanks on behalf of himself and Mrs demand." owned by Mr. Walter Wilson, and, on Jackson, and said that Mrs Jackson's the fire breaking out, defendant failed to father was the first one who mooted the of Lands, and Mr Williamson, M.L.C., subdue it. In consequence, a loss was sustained by Mr. Wilson to the extent of

8000 acres of grass, a portion of fencing, upwards of 200 sheep, and a large quantily of hay. Grass amounting to 1600 acres, belonging to Mr. Russell, M.L.A,

Sinclair, McKeich, McDonald, Tul-

loch, J. Jackson, Hughes, Cameron, and Kilgour ; auditors Messrs Wotherspoon and J. W. Harris.

Mr Jackson, in vacating the chair. thanked the members for the kind way in which he had been treated during

Mr Pedder also thanked members hoped he would do his duty to their satisfaction. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded

the auditors on the motion of Mr McKeich, seconded by Mr Jackson; amusing reacing environ the par-young man." Supper was then par-taken of, and after ample justice had the spending power of the people has for the able manner in which he had the most of the people has for the able manner in which he had conducted the business, on the motion and did not disperse till 12 o'clock, busiest time of the year work is territing dackson acknowledging the comprised with and the labor market is On the proposition of Messrs Sinclair of Messrs Drummond and Hughes ; Mr and Tulloch, the best thanks of the

The Attorney-General, the Minister beaufort, and that he assisted him to Cabinet, have been appointed a com-Mr Sinclair stating that it was an honorary position, that Mr Dungey had Beaufort, and that no assisted that the desired at the best of his ability. Since it had mittee to enquire into the insolvency law and the management of insolvent bis post. Mr Dungey in returning his could do and narty 3 or 2 dwts; Craswaller 2 o fulfilled his duties well, and that every-

A. K 1 L G O U K, PRACTICAL TAILOR, TAILOR, Bastroaded Trats Development of the sea and castroaded of the man Faule, as there was in ovi-bit advanted to many bines to provide the operation of the sea and castroaded G Workmanship, to ment Public Patroade G Workmanship, to ment Public Patroa

a short head, and he also carried off the Welter in good style. In the Flying the guide, and steps should be taken to heavy. At Ding Dong, Flower.' party check that. Mr Sinclair did not think | washed thirteen loads of dirt for 17 dwt that 1895 would interfere with the A party above them have not yet succeeded from 5 dwt up to 17 dwt.

GOLDEN STONE AT 700 ft. LEVEL. were required there would be no developed a fine reef at the 700ft. level, the race was anybodys, and the struggle by British capital, and which contains in attendance of betting men on the course.

soams in which this mineral occurs the located old place. gold is found in great abundance. The mond; secretary and treasurer, Mr appearance of the stone in the vein is running :very encouraging, it being very much laminated, and it is in the plane of these laminations and in the casing along the bulk of the payable stone is found. This

reef is a continuation of the Britannia, but at a greater depth than any reached in the old working. At the same level, 700 ft., a drive has been put in west to cut the Baker lode, which was very rich his term of office, and hoped the in- and found to be over 2 ft. wide. Beyond in past times. That lode has been struck coming president would have as nice a taking out a few tons north and south for the purpose of testing it no work has been done. Some fine specimens of gold in the for placing him in the position, and solid stone were found. Still further to the west is the Result lode. There is a

third lode, the Sinclair. All these lodes are within easy working distance of the present shaft, and when the mine is out of the want of facilities to stow away mullock in the worked-out stopes. This that has been expected of it. -- "Argus." meeting were passed to the secretary,

The yields of gold obtained by the and when called upon a quarter from home various co-operative parties last week showed fine galloping power, but the (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were youngster could not get on terms with the -Lucky Co., 4 oz 13 dwts ; Last Chance, leading pair, though he landed a good 37 oz 1 dwt ; Confidence, 2 oz 16 dwts ; third.

BUANGOR HANDICAP,

perfection of handleapping was almost reached. It was always laid down that is theory of handicapping is to so measure the capacity of all starters in a race that they may sweep by the winning post in line. In this race a field of six was sent away to a fine start, and out of these five finished within a clear length, each horse being ridden out. St. Marnocks win by 3 short head from Lucinda, and All There, who was almost in a line with the see nd horse, just beat the winner of the handi-The Star of the West Company, situated | cap for third place, willst Sunshine was on on the Britannia Reef, Carngham, have their withers. Twenty vards from home

its share register the names of some of the and a fair amount of money was staked on most prominent men of the old world, leach event. Amongst the visitors was deserves the success which seems near at the Hon. W. M'Lellan, M.I. A., who very good year, with only L3 less in hand. Mr E. W. Spain, of Melbourne, received a very hearty welcome frim his constituents. Although the eld township considering the depressed state of the well-known throughout the whole district, of Buangor changes slowly, visitors could country, the Beaufort Mechanics' is the mining manager. The new main not fail to be struck with the evidences of improvement effected recently. The new where a drive east was put in to cut the residence erected for the officer in charge three years ago they had L80 in grant, Britannia reet. Driving north on the or one parts and with the lock-up and stables. Britannia reef. Driving north on the of the police station is quite a stylish and now it had come down to L7. The oarrying quartz of a most promising &c., forms an imposing architectural character. The width of the stone varies group. The building has been put up at from 4 ft. to 13 ft. being the latter width a cost of about L500, and is certainly a in the face of the main drive, and gold can handsome addition to the township, and be found in any part of of it. The stone we trust only the forerunner of other is highly charged with pyrites and in the similar buildings in the staple and well

The following are the details of the

TRIAL STAKES,

Of 5 sovs ; three-quarters of a mile, for all horses that have never won an advertised race of the value of L5 : weight for age.

Mr J. Larrasscey's bg Ali There, 3 yrs, 8.9 (J. Curtin) Mr B. P. Palmer's b g Tramp, 5 yrs, 8.9 (R. O'Neill) Mr E. Robinson's b m Fairwater, 2yrs, 6.13, carried 8.1 (J. M'Gowan) ...

Betting-6 to 4 agst Tramp and All There, 5 to 1 others. Mr Bate's Black Angel, 8.11 ; Mr Jay's

Jackaroo, 8.9; Mr Orrock's Ione. 8.11. also started. Mr H. Dunn's Eiteen, S.II. Mr J. Jack's Miss Duchess, 8.11; Mr J C. Caldwell's Skylight, 8.9 were scratched. thoroughly opened out an 80-head or Mr M'Guiness got his first field of six McKeich, seconded by Mr Jackson; 100-head battery might be kept employed. promptly under sail to a good start, but Messrs Tulloch and McDonald briefly More definite results might have been the race at once strung out. Curtin soon obtained before this, but the progress of had All There in front, closely followed the work is hampered by delays arising by Tramp with Fairwater a couple of longths off, and Lickarow and lone hopemullock in the worked-out stopes. This mine covers the most important belt of headed, but Tramp held to him well and country in the whole of this mining a good spin resulted in the former landing division, and it is gratifying to find that a winner by a length in 1 min. 21 1-5th it bids fair to realise in a short time all sees. Fairwater, a gallant and shapely

two-year old, who labored under a stone and a pound over weight, ran a game race,

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Mr G. Caldwell's Skylight, 7.5, carried 8.2, also started. With little delay a good start was effected. Skylight, a very massive powerful animal, led the field

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massive powering annual, for the field from the start, with Eric and Deceitful next, and the favorite, who looked as handsome as paint and full of running, was reserving himself at the rear. This order was maintained past the judge's box, but at the back of the course, St. Marnocks began to forge ahead, and before the quarter was reached his bright colers were in the front, with Eric on his a goer all over and he gradually wore St. Marnocks down and won on the post, after a magnificent struggle, by a head, Deceitful being four lengths behind as third. Time, 2 min. 24 3-5th secs.

SELLING HACK RACE, Of 5 sovs.; winner to be sold for £5; hal a mile; weight not less than 8st. Mr J. Jack's ch g Bradawl, aged, 8.3 (J.

M'Gowan) Mr W. M'Arthur's blk m Velvetsen, aged, 8.8 (J. Curtin) Mr R. Broadbent's b m Chiffney, aged,

fall of the flag Velweteen took the lead, but Bradawl was soon in the van, and he gal-

loped home an easy winner in 52sec., with two lengths to spare from Velveteen; Chiffney being a poor third, The winner was put up at auction by Mr W. E. Nickols and bought in by the owner for £7 15s. Shamrock was called, and was purchased by Mr G. Thomson for £10 5s.

HANDICAP HURDLE BACE, Of 8 sovs. ; about one mile and a half ; over eight flights of hurdles. Mr F. Spier's br g Hussar, aged, 12.0 (G. Goodie) Mr W. M'Arthur's br g Lindsay 6 yrs, 10.9, carried 10.3 (T. Curtin) ...

Mr G. Thomson's g g Nobody, 5 yrs, 10.0

Lindsay, 10 to 1 others. H. Brownlees' G.V., 11.0, carried 11.5,

alss started. Hussar, who was greatly fan-cied, led from start to finish, fencing cleverly. Lindsay kept the veteran close company all through, and on running out of the straight Goodie fouled him and Curtin had to pull up. At the fourth hurdle G.V., who took unkindly to his work, avoided the fence, and was not again seen in the race. Nobody also got hopeless out in the race. Nobody also got hopeless out as during any taking the norm of the days of the riding, and the stewards considered the protest immediately, but it was unanim-

ously dismissed. FLYING HANDICAP,

Of 5 sovs ; about three quarters of a mile ; winner of Buangor Handicap to carry 7lb penalty.

penalty. Mr F. Beggs's br h St. Marnocks, 6yrs, 9.5 (J. Curtin) ... Mr T. Robinson's ch m Lucinda, 6yrs,

to 4 Eric, 10 to 1 bar 3.

ONE LAW FOR ALL;

By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.)

penetration is deepest and their views Our glorious cause is like that grain wider than the wants of a class. It is of mustard seed which, once sown, grew into a noble tree, whose protecting branches overshadowed the whole earth. We have had too many instances during the past year of the unequal conditions which customs and laws apportion to con ra were in the front, with first on his women. Cases have occurred, and very quarter and Deceitful close up, Skylight women. Cases have occurred, and very quarter and Decentium close up, say the recently, in which husbands have slain straight Eric was called on and a grand the seducers of their wives. In each. straight Eric was called on the Eric was apart from its merits, the slayer was generally applauded. In the last recorded, he was acquitted by a jury, and equity and social needs. In this way available, should be steadily carried on, let a woman kill the female seducer of happy at home. If those who legislate ring up the surface of the soil should be left the court exulting in his act. But,

stab his mistress, and she becomes a also apply a necessary educational test common malefactor for whom judge, jury, and society have neither admiration nor pity. Plaudits for the man, the scaffold or penal servitude for the woman.

Now we do not advocate that women should be permitted to murder. We singly point out the different meed of greedy brewers and lawyers making annual grass, while the seid produced from "justice" awarded to each for a precisely similar offence.

Again everyone knows or ought to know that it is a common thing for a man to have one or more mistresses on whom he bestows his attentions and his wealth. Some people talk as if this were only a continental practice. Would to God it were. But the chief difference is that here men have their mistresses secretly, and on the continent openly. In both places they keep a wife for profit or reputation and a mis-There must be one law for all, one rule tress for pleasure. The wife is encouraged to economize, the mistress privileges to sex and sex alike. to be extravagant. And often the mis-

careful expenditure of the wife. Nor STOCKYARD HILL AND LAKE is this confined to worldlings. How GOLDSMITH PUBLIC PIC-NIC. many a canting hypocrite goes through

the little farce of religious observances The good folks of Stockyard Hill and and home decorum during one part of Lake Goldsmith, emulating the exampl the day, and is locked in the arms of a of Middle Creek, held a most enjoyable lewd woman for the remainder ? If Asmodeus would lift the house-roofs for us during any twenty four house of the us during any twenty-four hours of the by Captain Bridges, R.N., on the edge of But if presumably reputable women represented. The committee received

of a philosopher ; the shallow-who

aberrant creature so sinned, would not judge by the unqualified success of the thus be kept off the ground. society throughout the length and initial gathering, the pic-nic of 1896 will Cabbage and cauliflower should be sown breadth of this Christain country stone be eagerly looked forward to. The th of an inch deep and covered an inch her till she died? Women make allow- arrangements were as near perfection as ances for the failings of men. How possible, thanks to the energy and Plants of both should be planted out from are these kindnesses reciprocated ? thoughtfulness of a most assiduous sec- previous so ings. Put the plants 2 feet 6 to 4 Eric, 10 to 1 our 3. Mr C. Hall's bg Eric, 5yrs, 9.0, including 7b penalty as Handicap winner; Mr G. Thomson's br g Sunshine, aged, 89; Mr Palmer's br g Tramp, 5yrs, 8.5, also started. Bradawl, Lord Cardigan, Ione, and Miss Duchess were scratched. The field was put off on even terms, and it was some little time before any advantage was gained. St. when she stands a prisoner, and the respect alone tends to do a vast amount of would will wouder how any modern good. Everybody seemed inbued with porated. If manure is in patches the roots man could be so foolish or so chival. a friendly spirit, and, as a natural conrous. What is expected of a woman, body thoroughly enjoyed themselves. surprises us in a man. The man who is unfaithful to his wife looks to her for forgiveness. Her observed to the sun could not have shone surprises us in a man. charity covereth a multitude of sins. more gloriously, nor the zephyrs blown a Rarely does she remain obdurate to his more refreshing breeze off the lake. From expressions of penitence and amendment 12 o'clock till a little after 1 lunch was in and her generosity is very frequently tested. But the sinning woman expects no pity, because it is so seldom accor-ded. For her to fall is to be conded. For her to fall is to be con- description. Add to this a bevy of attendemned, and to be condemned is to be tive young ladies and gentlemen, who did expelled from home, husband, children, their utmost to make everyone heartily few seeds every foot in the row thinning and caste. What shall we say then to welcome and to feel at home, and it goes out the weakest. Matures in 18 weeks.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS. are always most numerous—may swamp

the profound ; the superficial men of narrow vestry ideas outvote those whose Streat Malbourge who supply all Street, Melnourne, who supply all garden and farm requisites.

no wonder, then, when any bigot, CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR MARCH. faddist or tryo, who can worm himself Drought has held almost uninterrupted into the House of Commons, becomes at sway for the last four months. The thirsty once a full-blown legislator, that our soil gapes and cracks waiting for the ran laws are often conflicting, threas on the will be universality welcomed when it that will be universality welcomed when it comes. March usually brings a heavy and unjust; that our foreign policy is downpour, and when the rain falls, every a game at shilly-shally, and our home advantage should be taken of it. The policy a constant wobbling from reason Autumu of this climate, when blessed with to unreason. Good government re- rain, 18 as good as the Spring for raising quires clear and undeviating views of grasses, vegetables and flower seeds Till ai arrives watering, where water is

alone can we be strong abroad and and where it is not, mulching and stirher husband, let her shoot, poison, or the education of the masses would employed. March, with rain, is the best season for sowing grasses, the warmth of the ground for themselves, the House might become with the moisture making the seeds germina most powerful lever for the elevation ate freely, while the roots have time to of society. We want men of cultured penetrate the ground and get a good hold before the trying Summer months test the

mind and noble independence in our stamina of the young plants. Grasses Houses of Parliament, and especially in generally should not be allowed to seed the. the Lower House, and not mere owners first year as maturing the seed weakens the of wide acres or big bank balances, nor plant and often makes a perennial into an greedy prowers and lawyers making "M.P." a stepping-stone to personal ambition and excrificing the country to party evidencies. The many ratio party exigencies. The women voters If small quantities of seed are sown the of New Zealand have just given us an ground is not made to carry as much feed object lesson and shewn how men ought to vote. When it shall have been a dozen stems of grass growing when the learnt here, our cause will be full of ground will support that number as well as well as why in a moment. We will tell you The Health and Vigor of an individual of ground will support that number as well as why in a moment. fruition, and our moral perceptions one. Grasses for pasture should be mixed will be cleansed of the errors that now as different varieties come in at various but got along fairly well until August, 1890, names, nor that be thought good in a Gippsland by sowing Cockstout alone, must tell on their offspring. It is poor economy to buy dirty seed; there are pleuty of weeds in the ground without bringing

thers. Flower seeds should be freely sown, perennials, biennials, and the hardy winter growing annuals. A dozen lovely varieties of annuals posted free for 2s 6d, give more flowers and make a better show in the garden than would 50s worth of plants. We specially recommend calliopsis lanceolata grandiflora, a lovely annual, 6d per

Barley and tares for green feed should be planted this and the succeeding months. Sow broadcast, 2 inches deep, 2 bushels of took to polyandry, what would be said every encouragement, a sum of nearly barley and 2 bushels of tares to the asie. so to polyandry, what would be said $\pounds 20$ being collected. It is intended to The tare is the better feed, barley or rye make the pic-nic an annual affair, and to being used to allow the tare to grow up and

A deputation from the North want of water, manure, or attention. 1 oz Western and North-Eastern Associasows bed 4 feet by 20 feet. Plants put in

"KISS ME JACK. AND LET ME GO." A disastrous accident has occurred at the town of Wesel, in Rhenish Prussia.

Once, long ago. I was witness to a duel in California. The two men had been bosom friends, but had quarrelled about (of course) a A vessel loaded with dynamite on the Rhine exploded, and 25 persons were woman. Splendid fellows both-young, brainy, and ambitious. As they stood in a clear space Li 01.

among the pine trees near Sacramento, pale as lilles, steady as rocks, weapons in hand waiting for the word, the rising sun shining athwart the line of vision, they presented a picture too often seen in 1856. The pistols cracked almost simultaneously. One man stood erect, evidently untouched; the other fell upon his back and lay straight and still. Seconds, surgeons, and spectators rushed to his side. He was "all there," mind as well as body. "No, don't disturb me" he said coolly to the doctor, "I'm shot fatally and shall die in five minutes. Call Jack and be quick." Pistol still in hand, his autaconist came and bent over his erstwhile chum. The excitement among the crowd was n'tritions and aubstitutes.

intense; the dying man alone was calm. "Jack, my darling old boy," he said, "forgive me and forgive her. Kiss me and lot me go." A minute more and he was dead, with Jack ma **e.**

lying across his body, crying like a baby. After I have told you another and very different story, I'll show wherein they teach the same lesson. There is no tragedy in this one ; nevertheles

it is of wider human interest than the other. A woman had been ill more or less all her life. The details are commonplace enough, and yet they will appeal to millious who care nothing for the jealousies of young men in love. "At times," she says, I suffered from pains at the back of the head, and a sense of weight,

and folt tired and weary, yet it was not from work only. I had a strange feeling, too, of something hanging over me, as of some ovil or danger that I could not explain or define. "th My appetite was variable; sometimes I

could eat anything and again I could not touch any food at all. But I was never laid up, as it were." Please note the last sentence. It may seem

cloud them. Immorality and injustice seasons and grasses also grow better when when I had a severe attack of rheumatism. cloud them. Immorality and injustice sorts are sown together. It is a mistake to first the great toe of my right foot and the will no longer flourish under specious sow one grass only as is so largely done in thumb of my right hand grew hot and painful. After a time the trouble extended to my back names, nor that be shought good in a cappained by sowing Cockstoot alone, and hips. I could not straighten myself; I was in an which would be evil in a woman. excellent grass as it is, but which gives feed almost bent double. Month after mouth I was for the summer only when stock are fat and like this, getting little or no sleep at night. of right, one measure of capacity, and and nourishing food is wanted there is none, In December, 1891, the pain almost drove me and the fat soon turn into the leanest of mad. My face was swollen to nearly twice its lean kine with impaired constitutions that natural size, and my eyes were so covered by must tell on their offspring. It is not the enlarged lids that I could scarcely see There was a constant ringing in my ears, and the doctors said I had erysipelas. "For days and days I could not walk across

the floor, and for some time I was able to move about only by taking hold of the furniture or other objects. When all other means had been tried and had failed Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was recommended to me. A single bottle did me a deal of good. I kept on with it, and soon was stronger and in better healts notwithstanding my age (48), and the 'change of life.' I tell everyone what the Syrup has done for me, and give you permission to publish what have said. Yours truly (Signed), Mrs MARY JANE MILNES, 18, Walker's Buildings, Brewory Lane, Thornhill Lees, near Dewsbury, York-shire, October 12th, 1892."

Now for the lesson of both these incidents; what is it? This, that it is not people in desperate extremities who suffer most. Pain is in proportion to the resistence to disease Those who surrender, who are in despair, who give up, have present punishment largely remitted. Dying persons are the most comfort-able of all. Hopelessness and dissolution administer their own anodynes. Those who are not laid up, who are ill, and yet work and struggle, need pity and help. This lady was one, and to such Mother Seigel always proves a friend.

"It the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orimpure circulates through the organs of the human

body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disea e on its course. In cases of Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pinples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Bloos Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful curres have been effected TEET iere at a's 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless In the international cricket match the TEET first minings of the Victorians closed for

TEETI 309, or 158 more than the Englishmen TEETH Holloways' Gintment and Pills .- Abscesses,

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alseases, but a fittle attention, moderate per severance, and triffing expense will enable the TEETH door to Mr Thickett's, saddler, most diffident to conduct any case to a happy issue without exposing secret infirmities to any may be Consulted for a liew weeks one. The Ointrent checks the local inflam-mation and alloviates the throbbing pains. These directions also clearly point out when and how Holloway's Pills are to be taken, that their TEETH TEETH purifying and regulating powers may assist by TEETH sijusting and strengthening the constitution. TEETH

The robbery of graves is the only TEETI orime under Chinese law for which the TEETH thief may be justly killed on the spot TEETH

TEETH The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. TEETH When the tissues have been at work, there are TEETH TEETH

thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic TEETH disease."-The Humanitarian. In cases of TEETH Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Leds, Skin and Blood Diseases, Finples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarko's Blood Mixture are marvellous, Thousands of wonderful cures havo been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. TEETH The Teeth supplied by Mr Carter are precisely the same as charged at TEETH The Teeth supplied by Mr Carter are precisely the same as charged at TEETH TEETH TEETH The relies on a larger number of orders at a smaller profit. In each

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ment scheme proposed in the Post TEETH Place, Melbourne. Office Department on Monday in conjunction with the Postmaster-General.

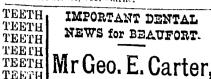
GRAND CONCERT in aid of the Primitive A Methodist Church, will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, Beaufort, on SHOW NIGHT, Thursday, 28th inst., as a Farewell to the Rev. R. Jackson. Admission—Front seats, 2s; back seats, 1s. A. H. CUNNINGTON, Secy.

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Mr C. Hall's bg Eric, 5yrs, 9.0, including Marnocks first showed to the front, with Lucinda for a companion, and All There and Eric pacing at their heels. This order was maintained to the straight, when all closed up, and coming down together under the whip a ding-dong gallop ensued. All There and Lucinda had a slight advantage half down the straight, but St. Marnocks was cleverly handled by Curtin, and he wore the pair down and won on the post by a short head. At the finish, the proverbial sheet would have covered the first five horses. The winner was cheered on returning to weigh in. Time, 1.20 2-5th sec. HANDICAP TROT,

Of 2 sovs ; with a sweepstake of 5s added two miles ; weight IIst. Mr G. Thompson's g g Louis Riel, aged, 50 yards behind (T. Ford) 1 hind(H. Bramfield) Mr R. Harricks's ch m Mersey, aged, 4 years, 125 yds behind (Owner) ... 3 Mr W. Jones's Ginger, 150 yards behind, also started; and Mr J. Carolan's Baby,

scratch, was scratched. Louis Reil soon way. WELTER HANDICAP,

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Of 5 sovs, ; with a sweep of 10s 6d added ; one mile ; amateur riders ; weight not less than lost. Mr T. Begg's br h St. Marnocks, 6 yrs, 12.0 (Mr T. Mitchell) Mr G. Thompson's br g Sunshine, aged, 11.2 (Mr T. Ford), Mr J. Jack's ch m Miss Duchess, 5 yrs, 10.7 (Mr T. Sutherland) 10.7 (Mr T. Sutherland) 3 Mr R. Broadbent's b g Chifney, aged, 10.9, also started. Sunshine led for the first half mile, then St. Marnocks joined him,

STEWARDS' LUNCHEON.

Mr W. Jones, who had charge of the occurs. We protest against the law refreshment booth, provided a capital which divorces a wife for adultery but luncheon for the stewards. The president, when justice had been done to the catering, cordially welcomed the Hon. W. M'Lellan, and proposed his health, congratulating him on the stand he took in connection with the imposition of the Income Tax. Mr M'Lellan had not fallen in with the crowd but had taken a sensible view. He (the speaker) was intolerable through mutual weariness, people would not be able to say what their people would not be able to say what their are already divorced by the eternal law sports events be.

with the approval of the Buangor portion of framed that, instead of being moral 16-A, Hannah, 1st; R. Lewis, 2nd; W. his electorate. This was not the time nor sifeguards, they offer the greatest Pedder, 3rd. the occasion to enter into politics, but the incentives to immorality. We are time may not be far distant when he would have to scamper through the district and wise in many sciences, strong in in-3rd. time may not be far distant which he district and have to scamper through the district and deliver his opinions on the policy of the Government, and they would find him Notwithstanding acience has comparatively few students, Girls. - Under 9-J. Wilkie, 1st; May GIRLS. - Under 9-J. Wilkie, 1st; May Government, and they would find him equal to the occasion. Notwithstanding what had been said in the endeavour to injure him he would be able to give a good account of himself. He trusted that the We require searching and thorough races would pass off most successfully, and examinations of candidates for any office he felt that whilst such gentlemen as Mr in our public departments, from a rural Thompson and Mr Hornsby where at the postman to an attache, but from those head there would be no fear on that score. -"Ararat Advertiser."

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these things ? Is it from her inferiority or from man's injustice, and the far more cruel injustice of woman to woman, that what is venial in the one is as the sin against the Holy Choet in went to the front, and won easily all the is as the sin against the Holy Ghost in ciated, sports were got of. The fun of the the other; that what is loyalty in the thing seemed to be greater inducement to

woman is meanness in the man; and compete than the small money prizes that he may with impunity do that offered, and genuine and innocent sport daily which would be moral and social was the result. Great interest was evinced death to her to do once in a lifetime. We protest against the agertion of her We protest against the assertion of her inferiority. At each point her conduct proves the contrary, and other circum-of fun, while the Tilting in the Ring of fun, while the Tilting in the Ring of fun, while the Tilting in the Ring of the spade. Blood manure mixed with by stances give force to our argument. We would by no means excuse im-t morality in a woman any more than in morality in a woman any more than in t morality in a woman any more than a more tha more tha more than a more than a more than a more th

the pair racing together to the turn, where judgment. And we protest against the Mr Lynch's Cissie proved the fastest, and three lengths. quires women to be chaste and privately sources of amusement were found in debauches them when the opportunity cricket, rounders, ring games, &c. occurs. We protest against the law Lovers, too, found pleasant walks and

shady nooks in which to tell the "old, old story," while the old people derived refuses to divorce the husband for the pleasure in a social chat or in watching roots have few superiors. Sow 2 inch deep separation to those who are divided in anticipated, there was not such a variety not opposed to the tax, but it should not opposing sympathies, disgusting habits, After tea people began to disperse to their feet. After tea people began to disperse to their feet. Spin and would not be able to any most the outing. Spin and would be the outing.

of nature, a law superior to any formu-Boys.-Under 9-T. Whelan, 1st; R.

> COMMITTEEMEN'S RACE.-T. Williams, 1st ; J. E. Kirkpatrick, 2nd ; D. Hannah,

> > Whelan, 2nd. Between 9 and 12-C Kirkpatrick, 1st ; J. Bell, 2nd. Between 12 and 16-Jessie Hannah, 1st; Bessie

1st ; Miss Shiels, 2nd. who make the laws and rule the OLD BUFFERS' RACE, for bag of flour.-

> Hannah, 3rd. obtained 2 out of 6 rings), 1st.

Topp, 2nd. YOUNG LADIES' RACE .- Miss A. Hannal

Empire we demand no proof of know- J. Whelan, 1st; D. Sutherland, 2nd; J.

TILTING IN THE RING.-J. Stewart (who

A ball was held at night in the Stock-

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which the manure is thoroughly incorfork to get to the richer foud. 1 oz sows The delay in bringing certain counties

in July. Cress.-Sow 1.8th of an inch deep in rows l foot apart or sow broadcast. Keep watered, and this tasty salad will grow surveys wanted pushing on as fast as quickly and well. 1 oz sows bed 4 feet possible. He said he would deal with square. Matures in 13 weeks. Endive.-Sow 1-8th of an inch deep. broadcast, and transplant, allowing 1 foot between rows and plants. When hearted tie the leaves firmly half way up the plant advanced. to blanch. 1 oz sows a bed 4 feet by 20

to transplant. Lettuce.-Sow 1-8th of an inch deep broadcast to transplant; or better, sow a Lucerne.-Sow this valuable forage plant in well prepared ground, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep, broadcast. Where deep soil is available as on river flats it will put down its roots 20

feet and tapping the moisture be as green as a leek in summer. Irrigated it produces wonderful crops. The hay from this is not the Assembly, held at Parliament excelled by anything. Sow 10 lbs. to the acre. It is cheaper to put down lucerne than grasses and where it will grow far and party protest against indiscriminate away better.

Onion.-Sow 1 inch deep in rows 1 foot and plants 6 inches apart. When the seed lime produces wonderful crops; we can

supply both at cheap rates. Parsley should be freely sown now. Sow inch deep in rows 18 inches and plants 12 inches apart. Parsley should be sown every year. 1 oz sows row 100 feet, Parsnips should be sown largely and the ground cannot be too deeply worked and manured. The bigger the parsnip the more tender and delicate. A large rost can be cut to any size. The small badly grown

woody things usually seen are not worth having on the table, while the well grown Municipal Associations, held on like offence. We protest against all their juniors flitting to and fro. The in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. 1 oz Tuesday, waited upon the Minister of legislation which refuses a complete attendance being much larger than was sows row 200 feet. Matures in six months. Public Works the following day and Radish.-Sow # inch deep in rows 1 foot presented resolutions relating to local separation to those who are divided in anticipated, there was not such a variety hause, sour a local deep in torse as for dinner, still and plants 2 inches apart. 1 oz sows 100 government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox., and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox., and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox. and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox. and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox. and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to government affairs. Mr Taverner, in 1st prox. and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to their to government affairs. Taverner, in 1st prox. and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to the source of the so

Spinage should be largely sown this and consideration to the suggestions made next month. Sow # inch deep in rows 1 for amendment in the Local Governfoot and plants 6 inches apart. Turnip.—Sow freely 1-8th of an inch deep ment Act, but he did not think that an amending bill could be introduced in rows 18 inches and plants 6 inches

be, The toast was drunk with musical honors, and Mr M'Lellan, who on rising to respond was received with cheers, said he was very thankful indeed that his conduct had met thankful indeed that his conduct had met thankful indeed that instead of heing moral thankful indeed that instead of heing moral thankful indeed that is conduct had met thankful indeed that his conduct had met that instead of heing moral that is that instead of heing moral that is that instead of heing moral that is the forth coming session. He that is the spraying with a solution made from 6 lbs of Quassia chips, 4 lbs soft soap, 2 lbs sulphur and 100 gallons of water. Bulbs should be planted this month, and cultural returns could not be adopted.

as they are cheap and good this year, a "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-If the collection posted for 10s will give splendid blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human value. Bulbs only require to be planted once as they rapidly increase. body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warran-Slugs and snails' eggs, which are met with when digging, should be carefully destroyed. ted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from They are met with in a bunch and are whatover cause arising. For Scrothal, Scury, easily recognised, being whitish; semi-transparent, and jelly-looking. transparent, and jelly-looking. marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere ut 28 9d

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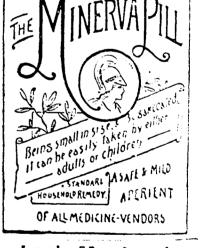
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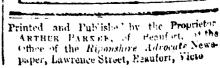
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ARARAT PRODUCE-MARKET Wheat, is 10d per bushel, bags in; stone-made, L6 23 6d per ton; roller made, 6d per ton; oata, 18 4d to 18 6d per bushel; L67: og per ton; oats, 18 40 to 18 od per bushel back, may in inture be Consulted at is Pr in; pollard, 640 ber bushel; bran back per Residence (next to Police Stati bushel; Cape barley, 18 6d per bushel; when mecessary atchissonan potatoes, Warrambool, new, £127s per toa; Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chanist, hay, sheaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, 12 per ton : straw. 20s new ton; chaff to nay, sueaves, to L1 10s per ton; hay, trussed, T2 per ton; straw, 20s per ton; chaff, L2 per ton; onions, 3s 9d per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; butter, iresh, 5d to 6d per lb; butter, potted, 43d; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 54d per lb; cheese, 44d per lb; eggs, 8d per dozen.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

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PONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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Fincinal Wents The entries for the J. Leadbeater, J.P.) Wm. Provis was charged with being

URDAY. MARCH 30.

Innuences of such exhibitions with any degree of accuracy, but we may be sure that. Thursday's show has not been without avail in helping forward the that a swagman, to whom Mr Mitchell had

great number of considerations, and none of them, without encouragement. It has very often been the case too often in fact—to think that because we have had occasional bad seasons, when disaster has followed the planting of our sub-tives in the colory. The funeral took great number of considerations, and indeed, and many were the acts of charity given to pastoral and aricultural often in fact—to think that because we and esteem of all who came in contact affairs, dairying, and the utilisation of baye had occasional bad seasons, when and esteem of all who came in contact baye had occasional bad seasons, when with him and in the neighborhood of with him and in the neighborhood of disaster has followed the planting of our bailed seasons. We understand that deceased had no the master of progress has not we understand that deceased had no we be understand that deceased had no the master of progress has not we understand that deceased had no the master of progress has not we understand that deceased had no the master of progress has not we understand that deceased had no the master of progress has not we understand the colony. The funeral took been entirely undisturbed, we are relatives in the colony. The funeral took relatives in the colony. The funeral took relatives in the colony. The funeral took place on Thursday, and was largely attended. The remains were interred in attended. The remains were interred in the Beaufort cometery; the Rev. R.

Baker, Stevens, Parker, VanderStoel, Sinclair, Eastwood, Welsh (secy.), Dolan, numerous throughout the colony. The answer must undoubtedly be in the negative; we are advancing day by day so far as agricultural matters are con-cerned, and every real brings usinearer which ts so much to be desired, and which ts so much to be desired, and relative the club having previously rabbits : they were ranning about very of the transformed. Correspondence. From League of Victorian Wheelmen, asking to that perfection in tarming pursuits which ts so much to be desired, and conduct to the transformed to be desired, and conduct to the transformed to the club having previously rabbits : they were ranning about very to the target to the transformed to the club having previously rabbits : they were ranning about very -Received, the club having previously rabbits; they were ranning about very

decided not to recognise the association. thickly. Stanity Sinclair, Parker, Eastwood, and Dolan. Committee All members of the poisoned wheat laid on the last visit. club. Starter-Mr. T. Buchanan. Assis-tant starter-Mr. S. Baker. Timekeeper adding that he saw alongside the road of heats Mr.R. Wilson. Timekeeper a little bit of a scrape and evidently an L2 was inflicted, without costs. Mr.Dolan. .Referee-Mr T. A. Archard. Handicappers for high jump for horses-Messrs Sinclair and M. Kelly. Gate-13th. To defendant—Did not see Bicycle events-Mr Welsh ; footracing

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

20 merestilled in one day, and in some TEAUFORT POBLOE COURT ays more. His brother assisted him, They laid poisoned wheat about a week MONDAY, 25TH MARCH, 1895.

(Before Meets W. Louder, P. M. and ago ... If the inspectors had looked they should have seen the burrows dug out,

as they were there for any man to see with eyes in his head.

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and produced his appointment as notice.

alarming extent. But do such people never think of our vast resources, of the way in which a really good season pulls drawbacks which exist i Do we really go backward i is a question that may be asked at this period of our history be asked at the period o posted the usual notice to destroy carted over 12 months ago. There are Of all the concerts he had attended in vertain (duplicate produced.) Again plenty of rabbits there, and he believed Beaufort this one above every other had vermin (auplicate produced.) Again the inspector could have counted 40. reached his heart. It was simply because

A similar cate against Elizabeth Harrison was withgrawn; Inspector Hamilton stating she was not residing now in the district and had about the similar and had about the similar cate against the si now in the district and had abandoned had cancelled, the steps being taken To defendant-Saw no signs of any before the notice was served, and the steps whatever having been taken to

destroy the rabbits. Did not see any Case to be withdrawn. In the case of McNaughton, Vance, Thos. J. Orde gave similar evidence. and Baldwin, the minimum penalty of

Two assault cases were settled out of attempt to lay poisoned wheat ou the court

DEPARTUTE OF THE GOVERNOR.

vance's land with the sledge; but not on your own. The top portion was not The departure of His Excellency the Governor and the Countess of Hopetoun all laid with poison, but only for about yesterday (says Wednesday's "Argus") 30 vds. alongside the road, no attempt being made inside. The land is not fenced. that for a quarter of a mile round one has any departing Governor received such

METHODIST CONCERTAND FAREWELL TO REV. R. JACKSC

An enjoyable concert in aid of the Beaufort Primitive Methodist stipend and circuit fund, and as a farewell to the Rev. ---R. Jackson, who is leaving for Tasmania,

was held in the Societies' Hall on Thursday interests of agriculture generally; that it has shown where errors may be avoided, and demonstrated most con-clusively where useful systems, whether of breeding of cultivation, or any other part of the important industry, may be advantageously followed. To varery result of natural decar the was a farent of a for the following state exhibition must have suggested a very great number of considerations, and night. The chair was occupied by Mr T

and produced his appointment as Cross-examined—They had dug out lost,' Miss James; recitation, 'The ferry' Act. Defendant occupied 717 acres of or 10 burrows a day. The inspector Miss M. Eathorne; song, 'The choritser,'

visited the land on 13th March in the inspector could nave counted 40. it was the last for some time to come. company with Inspector Orde, and none there to see.

her allotment, which the Departu.ent the rule of the church and ministers must bow in submission. The three years spent in the neighbourhood had passed very rapidly, there being circumstances Chief Inspector having directed the which helped the time to speed away. First, he was fond of the district and liked

it very much ; next, his time had been fairly well occupied ever since he had set foot in the neighborhood ; and thirdly, the kindness received from the people generally had helped the three years to fly away. He had been treated, he was glad to say, with the utmost kindness, not only by his own people, but by those outside who were not in any way associated with his church, excepting that as christians they had learned to love all whodowed the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and in

was signalised by an outburst of popular truth. He had received kindness that no enthusiasm that is without a parallel in one but his own household knew any-John McNaughton, sworn, stated the history of Victoria. Never before thing about from a class of people some of them would scarcely expect that for a quarter of a mile round one end of the 450 acres, all up the flats, down one side and round the other, before has such densely-packed crowds before has before has such densely-packed crowds before has such densely-packed crowds before has before

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J. Johnston	•••	.7	3	16	26	be obtained
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Nine men engaged in a battle-firing as at the annual shows of the various parade subsequently under Captain Dolan, agricultural societies throughout the four Rangers being commanded by Regi- colony. It must certainly be conceded mental Sergeant-Major Gray. The Rifle that an exhibition such as was held future.

Club obtained 28 hits, or an average of under the auspices of the Beaufort Club obtained 20 mile, of an artist, or an Agricultural Society on Thursday serves average of 10. Before the last stage was reached the Rangers had 4 hits to the Rifle Club's S, but the former only added is not one of them which is not 3, while the latter obtained 24. The deserving of attention far beyond that 226; good, every man firing on the word of direct interests of agriculture is

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fired the usual monthly match on Wed matter and farming become a competitors nesday afternoon, at ranges of 300 and 500 matter of science, it behoves every desire for in yards, for three prizes of 7s 6d, 100 and agriculturist who expects to succeed in to a few, 50 rounds of ammunition, won by Messrs his calling to study the new and improved exhibition a Thompson, Kendall, and McKeich re- methods which have been brought into was an im spectively. The following are the vogue of late years, to inspect the most will ventur 300 500 Hide Ty modern machinery and farm implements, proper ex ow to improve his flocks and exhibits in arn the most profitable crops was notice nd to learn how to produce so ment. Just

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year the east neer's: salary laid the wheat. Had other work to do. Contract let ifications for d at a mere d at a mere but what the constable said as to seeing 57 rabbits. They are not so week, as they came from the north-west cheering and a waving of pocket handker- ness of his people, and would never forget week, as they came nom the north-west the opinion of review can be revie was to do with regard to the corner housetops over-looking the station-yard, is majority of from whence the rabbits came on to his swarmed in thousands round the gates, would not see before he left on Tuesday. will the second from whence the rabbits came on to his and fought for places in all spots where the others did the same. He admitted there was the faintest chance of a momentary glimpse of the departing taken no notice, of the order of the other is the on, and in so the ornshed

made to destroy rabbin simultaneously. closure the holders of blue tickets, which be a great increase of work and in the get Mr Leader replied that if he would not were issued by the Premier, lost their trusted the district would flourish as in the follow the advice of experts it was not self-control, and there was a rush to likely that he would follow any advice witness the final farewells, which precases where the crushing headway, and there is every reason and encouragement to be hopeful as to the future.

Local and General News; i.i. The Rev. R. Jackson, Beaufort; wants a buyer for horse, harness and buggy; at by Drapery, Milliner, Cothing, Bots and Shoes, chesper than is ary house in the colony; Whatever you do, don't alias this chance. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Gounoil takes place on Monday, when con-g discussed at a future decting. Seconded is discussed at W niliam vance was similarly charged. The evidence of Inspectors Bray and Orde, was much the same as in the former based in the same as in the same as in the same as in the former based in the same as in the sam

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institute whother wur should be drawbacks which exist i Do we really Wednesday. Present-Messrs H. M. ⁶Sinclair, Eastwood, Welsh (seey.), Dolan, ⁷Archard, T. Wilson, and M. Kelly. The ⁸minutes of the land on 13th March in ⁹minutes of the skins away; there are ¹⁰minutes of the skins away; the skins away; there are ¹⁰minutes of the skins away; the

-Received, the club having previously society's facilities for its work, there which is so essential to the best decided not to recognize the association. should be attracted a much largor interests of the colony. It is re assuring the belowing appointments were made Stundy, Sinclair, Parker, Eastwood, and poisoned wheat laid on the last visit. club. Starter-Mr T. Buchanan. Assis-tant starter-Mr S. Baker. Timekeeper adding that he saw alongside the road of heats Mr.R. Wilson. Timekeeper— a little bit of a scrape and evidently an Mr.Dolan. Referee—Mr.T. A. Archard. attempt to lay poisoned wheat ou the Handicappers for high jump for horses— 13th ment above another it is the Beaufort no more to keep; that the storage of Handicappers for high jump for horses- 13th. Agricultural Society. It is certainly forage such as ensilage is a most Mesars Sinclair and M. Kelly. Gate-emuneration of £1. Handicappers + Bicycle events-Mr Welsh ; footracing. throughout the colony. The encourage-ment of production at the present time ing is to pay—then we say that great Mr McKeichi Seller of concertifickets— Mr VanderStoel. Collectors of tickets—

20. marchilled in one day, and in some FLAUFORT POBLEE COURT days more. His brother assisted him. They laid poisoned wheat about a week MONDAY, 25TH MARCH, 1895. should have seen the burrows dug out, as they were there for any man to see

J. Leadbeater, J.P.) Wm. Provis was châiged with being with eyes in his head. marrears for the support of his children Cross-examined-They dug out every. in the Industrial Schools. His wife pro-

DAY. MARCH 30, 189

Rabbit Inspector Bray v. John mounted constable stationed at Beaufort, on an notice. inspector under the Vermin Destruction Act. Defendant occupied 717 acres of Cross examined -- They had dug out lost,' Miss James; recitation, 'The ferry' Miss M. Eathorne; song, 'The choritser, Mrs Ellingsen toors too alarming extent. But do such people never think of our vast resources, of the way in which a really good season pulls untogether and fine the Beaufort Athletic may be asked at this period of our history when agricultural shows are so

thickly.

To defendant-Saw no signs of any steps whatever having been taken to destroy the rabbits. Did not see any

To defendant-Did not see scratch for miles Saw you on Mr Vance's land with the sledge, but not: on your own. The top portion was not all laid with poison, but only for about

that for a quarter of a mile round one has any departing Governor received such some of them would scarcely expect that are opening up in all parts of the district are opening up in

METHODIST CONCERTAND FAREWELL TO REV. R. JACKSON

An enjoyable concert in aid of the Before Mesne W. Leader, P. M. and gos . If the inspectors had looked they Beaufort Primitive Methodist stipend and circuit fund, and as a farewell to the Rev. R. Jackson, who is leaving for Tasmania,

was held in the Societies' Hall on Thursday night. The chair was occupied by Mr T Parry, who read an apology from the Rev. burrow they came to, but could not say A. Adam. There was a large and

rabbits on his tated in the presented at pleaded killing rabbits and minding sneep. It Pilgrim fathers,' Mrs (Rev.) Jackson did not guilty. Inspector Hamilton con-hy and not see the barrows due out. James glee, 'Oh, hush thee, my baby,' their signe, 'A soldier and a man,' with Geo. Bray, sworn, stated he was on an average since receiving the The Zoyder Zee given as an encore, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; song, 'Loves labor

Cross examined -- They had dug out lost,' Miss James ; recitation, 'The ferry'

vormin (duplicate produced.) Again plenty of rabbits there, and he believed Beaufort this one above every other had

her allotment, which the Department the rule of the church and ministers must had cancelled, the steps being taken spent in the neighbourhood had passed before the notice was served, and the very rapidly, there being circumstances Chief Inspector having directed the which helped the time to speed away. First, he was fond of the district and liked In the case of McNaughton, Vance, it very much; next, his time had been fairly well occupied ever since he hid

and Baldwin, the minimum penalty of set fout in the neighborhood ; and thirdly, the kindness received from the people Two assault cases were settled out of generally hal helped the three years to fly away. He had been treated, he was glad to say, with the utmost kindness, not only DEPARTUTE OF THE GOVERNOR. by his own people, but by those outside who were not in any way associated with his church, excepting that as christians The departure of His Excellency the they had learned to love all whodoged the Governor and the Countess of Hopetoun yesterday (says Wednesday's "Argus") Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity and in 30 yds. alongside the road, no attempt was signalised by an outburst of popular truth. He had received kindness that no being made inside. The land is not fenced. enthusiasm that is without a parallel in one but his own household knew any-John McNaughton, sworn, stated the history of Victoria. Never before thing about from a class of people

higher. Country and station skins, short the best advantage, to grow products

mental Sergeant-Major Gray. The Rifle that an exhibition such as was held future. Club obtained 28 hits, or an average of under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Thursday serves 20.07, while the rangers had 7 hits, or an average of 10. Before the last stage was very many useful purposes, and there Rifle Club's 3, but the former only added is not one of them which is not reached the Rangers had 4 hits to the 3, while the latter obtained 24. The deserving of attention far beyond that 236: volleys of the Rifle Club were exceedingly range by which the immediate and good, every man firing on the word of direct interests of agriculture is command.

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GEORGE LOFT

J. Johnston ... 7 3 16 26 Nine men engaged in a battle-firing parade subsequently under Captain Dolan, town and the Dolan, town and the paradet to be obtained and information acquired not satisfied that we are making united and instanced several cases where headway, and there is every reason and the paradet to be being avery with the critishing machines, after having given them a machines, after having given them a the paradet to be being avery to be be averaged to be be averaged to be averaged t

parside subsequently under Captain Dolan, agricultural societies throughout the encouragement to be hopeful as to the trial. The motion of being put was carried four Rangers being commanded by Regi- colony. It must certainly be conceded future.

Local and General News;

direct interests of agriculture is buy Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and confined. Every visitor to the show Shoes, cheaper than at any house in the colony. could not have failed to observe that it

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire afforded a practical means of determining anoraea a practical means of determining. The monthly meeting of the riponshire by Mr Knight. Mi Baker considered the by Mr Knight. Mi Baker considered the distribution of farmers sideration is to be given to the financial question of severance did. not affect the meeting together and comparing notes, when comparing notes, we have been added at the distribution of the shire.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. PRICES OF BEEF & MUTTON FOR CASH. By the quarters of higher so have used and taken advantage of the term of the beaufort Show was an object lesson on a large scale, which by the carcase, 3d per 10; Mutton, by the carcase at the carcase at the carcase at the carcase at th

remarkable leaps which arrest attention for the unfinancial position of the riding and dogs and cutting them out of logs off

Nicholson seconded -"That the resolutions passed at the meeting be forwarded to the council for, consideration at their next meeting: " Carried, Other matters mere The Rev. R. Jackson, Beaufort; wanta a buyer for horse, harness and buggy, at 226: At McKENOR's Great Cash Sale you can buy Drapery, Millinety, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, cheaper than at any house in the colony. Whatever you do, don't discuss this chance. The monthly meeting of the Biponshire be discussed at a future meeting. Seconded

case to be withdrawn.

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L2 was inflicted, without costs.

Stores to the

follow the advice of experts it was not self-control, and there was a rush to likely that he would follow any advice witness the final farewells, which prethe Bench might give him. As there vented a great many people from seeing were other similar cases Mr. Leader anything at all. At the railway station intimated that these would be heard with beautiful floral souvenirs from the dants were absent, that one or two young Ministry, the officers of the Defence before a decision was given. William Vance was similarly charged. Forces, the Mayoress of Melbourne, and

Witham vance was similarly charged. The evidence of Inspectors Bray and Orde was much the same as in the former case in The habbies were running the former case in The habbies were running the former case in the same as in the former case in the second which bad gathered on the next platform, and many jumped on to the permanent, way and ran across the line to shake hands with His Excellency, or de said they saw burrows with 7, 8, and who, as well as the Counters, was much in the permanent way and ran across the line to shake hands with His Excellency, who, as well as the Counters, was much in the permanent was and many in the former as in the fully endorsed what in the permanent was and the former as in the fully endorsed what in the permanent was and such his former as in the fully endorsed what in the permanent was and the counters. Was much

his land. Inspector Bray deposed that the rabits were very bad, and that defendant had taken no steps whatever to denivor them. No what was laid, nor and burrows dug out. He counted 45 ribits on going scross the paddock. He had received numerous complaints below the mark and the paddock. He had received numerous complaints below the paddock. He had received numerous complaints

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GLEDRIDAY, MARCH 36, 1895.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1895

father was not able to be present, but he was sure he would coho all the sentiments given voice to as to the sympathy existing between the various churches, That was a good sign of the times, and federation in the churches they were all glad to see. He could not say more than had been said about Mr Jackson, who was a thoroughly sincere, good, and righteous man, what was known as a white man, and whom to know was to admire and respect. He had done his duty fearlessly. had the greatest friendship for Mr soil gapes and cracks waiting for the rail

Mr Dungey returned thanks.

Dungey, seconded by Mr Browne; Mr grasses, vegetables and flower seeds. Parry suitably responding, and notifying Beaufort on Sunday, morning and even in employed. "Auld Lang Syne" was then sung by Mr employed. "Auld Lang Syne" was then sung by Mr March, with rain, is the best season fo Kilgour as a solo, the choir and the Rev. Mr Jackson joining in the chorus. The proceed-National Anthem.

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BEAUFORT AVENUE V. WATERLOO.

These clubs played a match at Waterloo on Saturday, when the home team inflicted a crushing defeat on their oppon-The Avenue, owing to the fine ents. disposed of for 56, of which Barnes made 20 and E. Lilley 15. Waterloo made the be met with a full seeding, better to have a plendid score of 241 for the loss of only 6 a dozen stems of grass growing when the and scored 93. The Avenue players assert one. Grasses for pasture should be mired that he was clean bowled when his score as different varieties come in at various stond at 10. He was also missed several seasons and grasses also grow better when times in the field. M. Robinson hit freely for 64, while Woodfine (27 not out), J Cochrane (24 not out), and T. Abrey (15) also batted well. Fight bowlers were tried. Appended are the scores :--

BEAUFORT AVENUE. C. Loo, c Calder, b Woodfine T. Buchanan, run out ... E. Lilley, b Calder ... E. Barnes, b Woodfine ... 20 C. White, b Woodfine G. Nicoll (capt.), b Calder ... G. Johnston, b Calder ... W. Buchanan, b Woodfine L. Lilley, c Cochrane, b Calder W. White, b Woodfine... E. Welsh, not out Byes

Total Bowling Analysis.-R. Charlton, 24 balls, 19 runs; C. Woodfine, 66 balls, 4 mdns., 22 runs, 4 wkts.; H. Calder, 43 balls, 2 mdns., 10 runs,

WATERLOO. R. Charlton (capt.), b T. Buchanan... H. Calder, std. L. Lilley, b Nicoll ... H. Charlton, b Barnes... J. Gibson, b Loo M. Robinson, b Nicoll... T. Abrey, c L. Lilley, b T. Buchanan 15 24 27 J. Cochrane, not out C. Woodfine, not out Byes

Total for 6 wickets 241 Bowling analysis.-E. Barnes, 90 balls, 4 mdus., 40 runs, 1 wkt.; C. White, 24 balls, 20

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CALENDAR, OF OPERATIONS FOR MARCH sway for the last four months. 'I'he thirsty. He had the greatest mentality welcomed when it and Mrs Jackson, and regretted their that will be universally welcomed when it comes. March usually brings is heavy departure very much. The vote was accorded by acclamation, and downpour, and when the rain falls, every advantage should be taken of it. The

Till 181 arrives watering, where water is

ate freely, while the roots have time to penetrate the ground and get a good hold before the trying Summer months text the line in and lecturing of experts can accom-and did everything élse by hand. He stamina of the young plants. Grasses generally should not be allowed to seed the urst year as maturing the seed weakens the plant and often makes a perennial into an unnusi grass, while the seed produced from a young weak plant reproduces a sickly unsatisfactory grass. In sowing grasses, larger quantities of seed should be sown. If small quantities of seed are sown the as it should. The expense of clearing should wickets. Calder was in rare batting form ground will support that number as well as sorts are sown together. It is a mistake to sow one grass only as is so largely done in Gippsland by sowing Cocks:out alone, excellent grass as it is, but which gives feed for the summer only when stock are fat and in good condition and when Winter comes and nourishing food is wanted there is none. and the fat soon turn into the leanest of lean k ne with impaired constitutions that must tell on their offspring. It is poor economy to buy dirty seed; there are plenty

of weeds in the ground without bringing others. Flower seeds should be freely sown, per ennials, biennials, and the hardy winter growing annuals. A dozen lovely varieties

of annuals posted free for 2s 6d, give more that were not well supported were of a Miss Kelly, of the Beaufort Hotel, had flowers and make a better show in the garden than would 50s worth of plants. We specially recommend calliopsis lanceolata grandiflora, a loveiy annual, 6d per tural society throughout the colony, and beverages. packet. as to these it may fairly be said that

Barley and tares for green feed should e planted this and the succeeding months. Sow broadcast, 2 inches deep, 2 bushels of barley and 2 bushels of tares to the aste. The tare is the better feed, barley or rye which agriculture is mainly dependent. as this the competition in this class was not less than 50lbs weight-Mrs Cushing, servatory, where bananas and choice tropical being used to allow the tare to grow up and It was exceedingly satisfactory to notice keen, and very great interest was taken Cabbage and cauliflower should be sown

those who devoted their time and energy that the exhibitors were closely followin order to prove that, notwithstanding ing on the prize takers. He trusted the the prolonged depression, the farmers of district would produce more and more, this district are in no way behind the and thus obtain the more money. They times, but recognise the advantage of could not help feeling the depression Mr Dungey returned thanks. A hearty vote of thanks was also accorded the chairman on the proposition of Mi rain, is as good as the Spring for raising good fellowship, and practical instruc-the chairman on the proposition of Mi rain, is as good as the Spring for raising good fellowship, and practical instruc-munerative, but he might cheer them a good fellowship, and practical instruc-tion. And in no better way can a far-tion than by attending such exhibitions - 2 3d outs at le and hay and ubtatees that. Mr Jackson would preach his list available, should be steadily carried on, mer gain real, solid, practical informa- when wool was selling at 21d, wheat at sermons for a long time in Victoria at and where it is not, mulching and stir- tion than by attending such exhibitions; 2s 3d, oats at 1s, and hay and potatoes at Beaufort on Sunday, morning and evening. ring up the surface of the soil should be in fact, more real knowledge may be L1 per ton. That drove him out of Tragained in a single day at a well-managed mania, where he was paying high rents sowing grasses, the warmth of the ground and judiciously conducted show, where and couldn't go on. It must be underings terminated with the singing of the with the moisture making the seeds germin. the resources of the district are open to stood that in those days the farmers had Lewis, Stoneleigh. Champion merino bread, loaf not less than 4lbs-Miss A.

> plish in a year. The weather could was glad to see so many here, believing hardly have been more favorable, and in that local shows were good in themselves hardly have been more favorable, and in every, other essential respect the event was accompanied by conditions which were more or less conducive to success. It is gratifying to be enabled to record the fact that the exhibits, though less by 24, were better distributed than at last show and this fact counted with the bieb 24, were better distributed than at last show, and this fact, coupled with the high class and excellent quality of the exhibits as compared with those of former years, is a matter for sincere congratulation. Considering the exceptionally hard times the large number of entries must have come as a pleasant surprise to the secre- much for the way in which the health of bushels perennial rye grass-L. Berryman, tary and committee, who, seeing that the judges had beendrunk. Mr Hornsby Middle Creek, 1; H. Gordon, 2. the prizes were reduced, could not but also responded. They were all going in have been apprehensive on this point; for retrenchment, and as honest judges W. Smith and T. VanderStoel. Sample lamb, 38lbs. and their satisfaction must certainly they came here, without being able to have been increased when they visited apply to the Railway Department for the yards and found that while the half-fare. That was the only thing he number and quality of exhibits were had to blame the society for. This was well maintained, a decided improvement an important thing that should be borne was distinctly noticeable in many direc- in mind. One of the judges had come tions. Of course some of the classes all the way from Hamilton, with whom were not so well represented as might he had a conversation, and showed that have been wished, but the majority of the Ararat Society gave the judges railthe sections were fairly filled, and those way tickets.

character exactly similar to which com- charge of the publican's booth, and satis- No entry. plaint is made by nearly every agricul- fied many a thirsty soul with refreshing

Dealing with the classes as they whilst an improvement would be re- appear on the programme we first take garded with satisfaction, the shortcom a note of the sheep. As might have that the show was successful in another in the entries in the various sections. Cabbage and cauliflower should be sown the of an inch deep and covered an inch deep with the round droppings of a horse. Plants of both should be planted out from previous so ings. Put the plants 2 feet

PRACTICAL JOITTINGS: BY TROMAS LANG & CO., Unservimen and Second manual schibition of Breed, Meilocurie, Who Milling and the orgentities Drought has held almost uninterrupted way for the last four months. The thirsty Dunnet, 1 and 2. Longwoolled ewe, under one year Jas. Hannah, 1. Merino ram, over one year and a half-E. H. Austin, St. Enoch's, 1; Captain Bridges, R.N., Trawalla, 2. Merino ram, under fourteen months-E. H. Austin, 1; Beggs Bros., Eurambeen, 2. Merino ewe, over one year and a half-E. H. Austin, 1; T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making, T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2. Merino ewe, New Making T. R. Oddie Charstowe, 2 woolled or crossbred wethers-G. Exell, Mr Hughes. Twelve bottles colonial wine Stockyard Hill. Three fat merino wethers .- No entry. Collection of jams-Miss K. -Philip Russell, Mawallok. Three fat Swith, Beaufort, 1. Collection of sauces the various ponde 360 varieties of salmon trout, longwoolled or crossbred ewes-G. A. Dunnet. Three fat merino ewes-Wm. Miss Ross, Mt. Cole, 1. Home-made ram-E. H. Austin. Champion merino Hannah, 1; Miss Ward, 2; Miss M. Ward, ewe-E. H. Austin.

GRAIN-Judges-Messrs G. Thomas, C.

W. Smith and T. VanderStoel. Sample lamb, 38lbs.

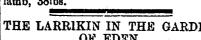
of sheaf hay, not less than one cwt-Robt. Ward, 1; R. Creelman, Weatherboard, 2. THE LARRIKIN IN THE GARDEN Sample of trussed hay, in one truss, not less than one cwt-Not worthy. Cwt. potatoes than one cwt.--Not worthy. Cwt. potatoes --R. Creelman, 1; M. O'Brien, Euram-been, 2. Cwt. carrots--No entry. Half-dozen roots mangold--A. Stewart, Wongan, 1; R. Creelman, 2. Collection of vegetables--Miss Ross, Mt. Cole, 1; G. Samuel Wilson's mansion impregented that surrounds Sir Samuel Wilson's mansion impregented to STATE of the late of AS SATION. My visit to Ercildoune was the most child between was the most conjoyable I have had for many years. It was a fine summer's day, with a gentle cool breeze playing on the placid lakes which adorn the lovely garden that surrounds Sir Samuel Wilson's mansion impregented with the state of the state of

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Judges—Messrs A. Poulson and R. Hornsby, 4lbs powdered butter—Miss Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, 1; Mrs Cushing, 2 and 3: G. Tonner Mrs Cushing, 2 and 3; G. Topper highly recommended. 25lbs salted swans floating majestically on its placid butter-Mrs A. Stewart, Wongan, 1; Mrs waters and resting supreme in its lonely ings are not in those branches upon been expected in a large pastoral district Cushing, 2; Miss Cushing, 3. Cheese, solitude. From thence we visited the con-1 and 3; Miss Cushing, 2. Ham-Miss plants are growing luxuriantly. Having Cushing. Flitch bacon-Mrs Cushing. spent a most enjoyable hour in this charming

-No entry. Collection of cut flowers-

Home-made socks-Mrs Cushing, 1, 2 and 3. Darned socks-Miss A. Cushing, Stewart, and R. Grange. Eight bushels 1. Knitted quilt-Mrs Pitcher, Raglan, wheat-G. Vanston, Ararat, weight 70lbs, 1. Miss A. Kelly, Eurambzen, 2. Collec-

> lamb-Mr Holdsworth, Beaufort (38lbs), 1; Mr Turner, Trawalla (39lbs), 2



OF EDEN.

Wongan, 1; R. Creelman, Z. Collection of vegetables—Miss Ross, Mt. Cole, 1; G. Topper, Beaufort, 2. Owt. onions—A. Stewart, 1; G. Topper, 2. Collection of apples—Jas. Neil, Amphitheatre, 1; R. Neil and Sons, 2. Collection of plums— groves. Sir Samuel took great pains in Neil and Sons, 2. Collection of plums— (groves, Sir Samuel took great pains in Neil and Sons, 2. Collection of plums— (groves, Sir Samuel took great pains in Neil and Sons, 2. Collection of plums— (groves, Sir Samuel took great pains in (groves, Sir Samue

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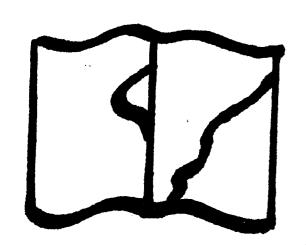
improvement in the yields generally throughout the district for last week, and many miners that a declued time in July. the better has set in as far as mining is in July. We fervently hope Cress.—Sow 1-8th of an inch deep in rows broadcast. Keep the better has set in as far as mining is in July. concerned locally. We fervently hope that these opinions may be verified. Commencing with White and party their watered, and this tasty salad will grow last Saturday's yield was 70z 15dwt, quickly and well. 1 oz sows bed 4 feet energies in directing the arrangements creameries, but although the quantity including a nugget which turned the scale square. Matures in 13 weeks, at 2¹oz. Then came M'Cracken and party, whose yield was 7 toz for four sets broadcast, and transplant, allowing 1 foot of ground. Thompson and party, further south. obtained 2oz from their first tie the leaves firmly half way up the plant machine, and indications point to an even better yield this week. Wright and Darty wash their first machine to-day, and, yield should be a good one. From six dishes washed they ob ained within a couple of ground of Bland within a i dish prospects are any indications, their couple of grains of 3dwt, two dishes realising 2dwt. Iredale and party have purchased a whim, and will not do any more work below until they have it and

operations by ow again next week." A away better. Operations by ow again next week." A away better. party of four is engaged boring south of

them, having bottomed one bore shallow. and plants 6 inches apart. When the seed At Ding Dong, Flowers and party washed is sown, firm the soil round it by treading, rolling, or patting the ground witht he back a machine for loz 5dwt, the other parties employed there not having yet succeeded in finding anything payable. A party of supply both at cheap rates.

men is engaged sinking a shaft on the quartz reef at the Red Hill, close to Parsley should be freely sown now. Sow 1 inch deep in rows 18 inches and plants where White's party obtained gold whilst 12 inches apart. Parsley should be sown working under the prospecting grant. every year. 1 oz sows row 100 feet. That gold does exist in the reef has been . Parsnips should be sown largely and the

That gold does exist in the required is ground cannot be too deeply worked and perseverance and capital to develop what in all probability will turn out a payable more tender and delicate. A large root can delicate and delicate. A large root can delicate and their efforts were rewarded by the knowledge that they had state was of special excellence. The show state recellence. The back had be can to any size. The small badly grown was taken up, and in defiance delivered to the blacks, who, in the early days, were



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Endive .- Sow 1-8th of an inch deep,

between rows and plauts. When hearted to blanch. 1 oz sows a bed 4 feet by 20 to transplant. Lettuce .- Sow 1-8th of an inch deep

broadcast to transplant; or better, sow in well prepared ground, 1 inch deep,

4 previous so ings. Put the plants 2 feet the large collection of exhibits with an this when sheep from this district take that no exhibitor shall be awarded more from one place to another over hill, dale and

rows one foot and plants 4 inches apart. All root crops should be grown in soil in which the manure is thoroughly incornew systems, but every conceivable of which there was only a moderate we certainly share the opinion of a great fork to get to the richer food. I oz sows method whereby they can improve their collection, served to show the capabilmany miners that a decided turn for row 150 feet. Planted now matures position in many other and new direc- ities of the soil, the articles shown being tions which were scarcely heard of a few really first-class. There was a falling years ago. The various officials who so away in the dairy produce, owing proungrudgingly devoted their time and bably to the farmers taking milk to the

on show day deserve great praise. was small the quality was all there. Although in many sections the judging This show never boasts of much in the was a work of considerable labor and way of agricultural implements, and skill, the judges gave general satisfac- this year was no exception to the rule. assiduous in the performance of their small, but some very fine specimens of unturned to ensure the success of the the history of the society has there been

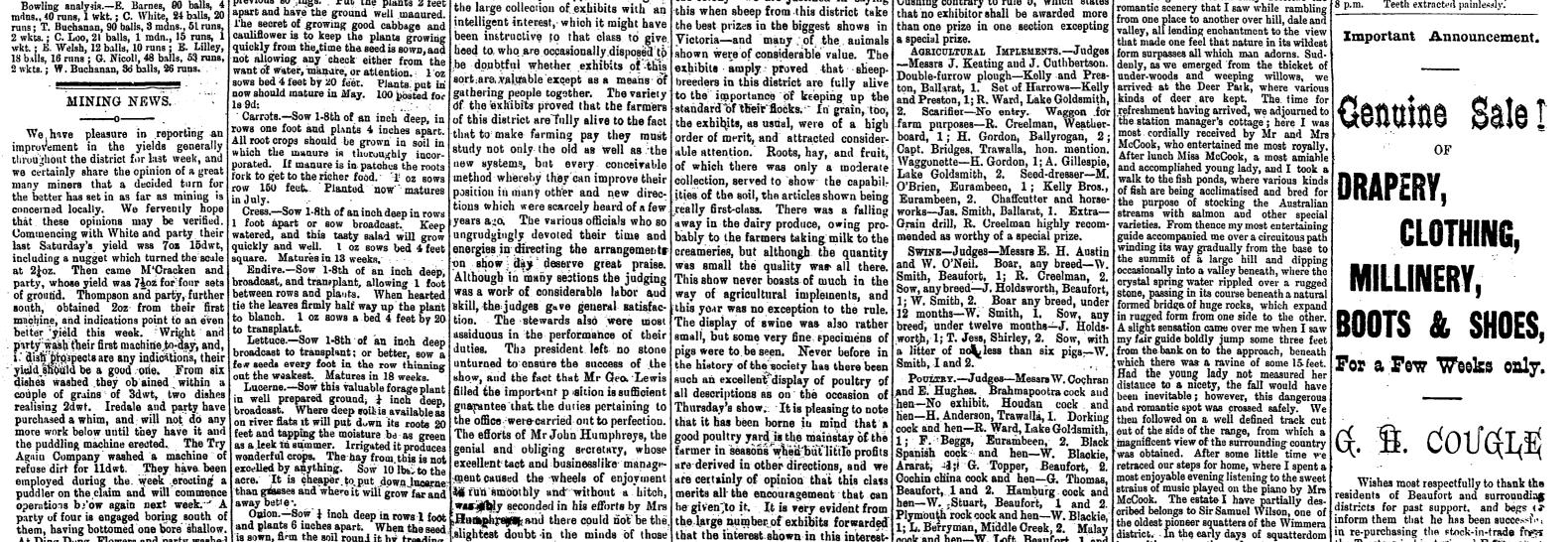
show, and the fact that Mr Geo. Lewis such an excellent display of poultry of filled the important p sition is sufficient all descriptions as on the occasion of guarantee that the duties pertaining to Thursday's show. It is pleasing to note more work below until they have it and the puddling machine erected. The Try Again Company washed a machine erected. The Try Again Company washed a machine erected. The try as a leek in summer. Irrigated it produces refuse dirt for 11dwt. They have been employed during the week erecting a puddler on the claim and will commence operations by ow again next week. A sectorized without a hitch, ments and businesslike manage-ment caused the wheels of enjoyment are derived in other directions, and we are certainly of opinion that this class merits all the encouragement that can be given to it. It is very evident from the large number of exhibits forwarded Humphreyse and there could not be the the large number of exhibits forwarded Humphreys and there could not be the slightest doubt in the minds of those present but that the interest shown in this interest-ing section is what it should be in a present but that the arrangements were of the spade. Blood manure mixed with carried but by the secretary and his community such as ours. The 15 sec. 1; W. Blackie, 2. Leghorn cock and up country in the Wimmers district in the tions were well filled, the space allotted hen. T. Vanderstoel, Beaufort, 1; W. early fifties. The country was then compara-

Waggonette-H. Gordon, 1; A. Gillespie, Lake Goldsmith, 2. Seed-dresser-M. walk to the fish ponds, where various kinds O'Brien, Eurambeen, 1; Kelly Bros., of fish are being acclimatised and bred for DRAPERY, Lake Goldsmith, 2. Seed-dresser-M. Eurambeen, 2. Chaffcutter and horse-works-Jas. Smith, Ballarat, 1. Extra-streams with salmon and other special Grain drill, R. Creelman highly recommended as worthy of a special prize.

SWINE-Judges-Messre E. H. Austin and W. O'Neil. Boar, any breed-W. Smith, Beaufort, 1; R. Creelman, 2. crystal spring water rippled over a rugged Sow, any breed-J. Holdsworth, Beaufort. Sow, any breed—J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, stone, passing in its course beneath a natural 1; W. Smith, 2. Boar any breed, under formed bridge of huge rocks, which expand skill, the judges gave general satisfac- this year was no exception to the rule. 12 months-W. Smith, I. Sow, any in rugged form from one side to the other. BOOTS & SHOES, tion. The stewards also were most The display of swine was also rather breed, under twelve months-J. Holds- A slight sensation came over me when I saw BOOTS & SHOES, assiduous in the performance of their small, but some very fine specimens of worth, 1; T. Jess, Shirley, 2. Sow, with my fair guide boldly jump some three feet duties. The president left no stone pigs were to be seen. Never before in a litter of not less than six pigs_W. from the bank on to the approach, beneath Smith, I and 2.

POULTRY .- Judges-Messre W. Cochran POULTRY.-Judges-Messre W. Cochran and E. Hughes. Brahmapootra cock and hen-No exhibit. Houdan cock and and romantic spot was crossed safely. We a substant in an admirable manner, and tions were well filled, the space allotted hen-T. vanderstoel, Beautort, I; W. early fifties. The country was then, compara-in such a way as to give the utmost being taxed to the utmost. Many of satisfaction to the most fastidions in such matters. In fact, all the officials worked barmoniously and with the one common object—that of ensuring determined the space allotted being taxed to the utmost. Many of the exhibits were the subject of special such matters. In fact, all the officials one common object—that of ensuring determined the space allotted being taxed to the utmost. Many of the exhibits were the subject of special such matters. In fact, all the officials one common object—that of ensuring determined the display would determined the space allotted display would the exhibits were the subject of special base for the display would base been exceedingly creditable to far larger towns than Beaufort. The great Blackie, 1; Mrs Halpin, Eurambeen, 2 equatters of the Wimmers. All the new

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father was not able to be present, but he was sure he would coho all the sentiments given voice to as to the sympathy existing between the various churches, That was a good sign of the times, and fcderation in the churches they were all glad to see. He could not say. more than had been said about Mr Jackson, who was a thoroughly sincere, good, and righteous man, what was known as a white man, and whom to know was to admire and respect. He had done his duty fearlessly. He had the greatest friendship for Mr

Mr Dungey returned thanks.

Jackson joining in the chorus. The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

CRICKET. BEAUFORT AVENUE V. WATERLOO.

These clubs played a match at Waterloo on Saturday, when the home team inflicted a crushing defeat on their oppon-The Avenue, owing to the fine ents. bowling of Calder and Woodfine, were Cochrane (24 not out), and T. Abrey (15) Gippstand by sowing Cocks:out alone, also batted well. Eight bowlers were tried. Appended are the scores :---

BEAUFORT AVENUE. Loo, c Calder, b Woodfine T. Buchanan, run out ... E. Lilley, b Calder ... E. Barnes, b Woodfine ... E. Barnes, b Woodfine ... C. White, b Woodfine ... G. Nicoll (capt.), b Calder ... G. Johnston, b Calder ... W. Buchanan, b Woodfine ... I. Lilley, c Cochrane, b Calder W. White, b Woodfine ... W. Buchanan, a Woodfine ... E. Welsh, not out ...

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WATERLOO. R. Charlton (capt.), b T. Buchanan... H. Calder, std. L. Lilley, b Nicoll ... 7 93 H. Charlton, b Barnes... J. Gibson, b Loo M. Robinson, b Nicoll... T. Abrey, c L. Lilley, b T. Buchanan 15 24 27 2 J. Cochrane, not out C. Woodfine, not out Byes

241 Total for 6 wickets

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS. BY THOMAS LANG & CO.

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He had the greatest mount their that will be universally welcomed when it comes. March usually brings a heavy departure very much. The vote was accorded by acclamation, and downpour, and when the rain falls, every

ate freely, while the roots have time to view, than all the theoretical teach- no machines; but reaped and thrashed ram- E. H. Austin. Champion merino Hannah, 1; Miss Ward, 2; Miss M. Ward, penetrate the ground and get a good hold ing and lecturing of experts can accom- and did everything else by hand. He ewe-E. H. Austin. before the trying Summer months test the. stamina of the young plants. Grasses generally should not be allowed to seed the first year as maturing the seed weakens the plant and often makes a perennial into an annual grass, while the seed produced from a young weak plant reproduces a sickly unsatisfactory grass. In sowing grasses, larger quantities of seed should be sown. If small quantities of seed are sown the ents. The disposed of for 56, of which Barnes made disposed of for 56, of which Barnes made 20 and E. Lilley 15. Waterloo mide the splendid score of 241 for the loss of only 6 wickets. Calder was in rare batting form and scored 93. The Avenue players assert that ho was clean bowled when his score stood at 10. He was also missed several stood at 10. He was also missed several excellent grass as it is, but which gives feed for the summer only when stock are fat and in good condition and when Winter comes and nourishing food is wanted there is none, and the lat soon turn into the leanest of lean k ne with impaired constitutions that must tell on their offspring. It is poor economy to buy dirty seed; there are plenty of weeds in the ground without bringing

> Flower seeds should be freely sown, per ennials, biennials, and the hardy winter growing annuals. A dozen lovely varieties the sections were fairly filled, and those way tickets. of annuals posted free for 2s 6d, give more flowers and make a better show in the garden than would 50s worth of plants. We specially recommend calliopsis lanceolata grandiflora, a lovely annual, 6d per tural society throughout the colony, and beverages. as to these it may fairly be said that Barley and tares for green feed should

be planted this and the succeeding months. Sow broadcast, 2 inches deep, 2 bushels of barley and 2 bushels of tares to the asre. The tare is the better feed, barley or rye which agriculture is mainly dependent. as this the competition in this class was not less than 50lbs weight-Mrs Cushing, servatory, where bananas and choice tropical being used to allow the tare to grow up and It was exceedingly satisfactory to notice keen, and very great interest was taken 1 and 3; Miss Cushing, 2. Ham-Miss plants are growing luxuriantly. Having that the show was successful in another in the entries in the various sections. Cushing. Flitch bacon-Mrs Cushing.

deep with the round droppings of a horse. Plants of both should be planted out from previous so ings. Put the plants 2 feet

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL tors, which gave them the nerve to go SHEEP. – Judges – Merinoes, Hon. Thos. SHOW: The twenty second annual exhibition of the greatest difficulty that he had ever the greatest difficulty that he had ever held on Thursday, and the executive is sheep of so similar a character, and certainly to be concreticated upon the surpassed, that he surpassed, that he for the surpassed, that he surpassed, that he surpassed, that he for the surpassed, that he surpassed, that he for the surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he for the surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surpassed that he for the surpassed that he surp sermons for a long time in victoria at and where it is not, mulching and stir-Beaufort on Sunday, morning and evening. ring up the surface of the soil should be in fact, more real knowledge may be L1 per ton. That drove him out of Tes-"Auld Lang Syne" was then sung by Mr employed. Kilgour as a solo, the choir and the Rev. Mr March, with rain, is the best season for

ing and lecturing of experts can accom- and did everything else by hand. He GRAIN-Judges-Messrs G. Thomas, C. and S. Darned socks-Miss A. Cushing, plish, in a year. The weather could was glad to see so many here, believing Stewart, and R. Grange. Eight bushels 1. Knitted quilt-Mrs Pitcher, Raglan, here, C. Norther the weather could was glad to see so many here, believing Stewart, and R. Grange. Eight bushels 1. Knitted quilt-Mrs Pitcher, Raglan, here the weather could was glad to see so many here believing Stewart, and R. Grange. Eight bushels 1. Knitted quilt-Mrs Pitcher, Raglan, here the weather could be so was glad to see so many here believing stewart, and R. Grange. Eight bushels 1. Knitted quilt-Mrs Pitcher, Raglan, here the source the source of the source hardly have been more favorable, and in that local shows were good in themselves wheat-G. Vanston, Ararat, weight 70lbs. 1. Miss A. Kelly, Eurambeen, 2. Collechardly have been more favorable, and in every, ther essential respect the event was accompanied by conditions which were more or less conducive to success. It is gratifying to be enabled to record the fact that the exhibits, though less by 24, were better distributed than at last show, and this fact, coupled with the high class and excellent quality of the exhibits show, and this fact, coupled with the high class and excellent quality of the exhibits as compared with those of former years to real the fact that the solution of the exhibits to real the fact that the provide the solution of the past, that they were in debt class and excellent quality of the exhibits as compared with those of former years the prizes were reduced, could not but also responded. They were all going in have been apprehensive on this point; for retrenchment, and as honest judges W. Smith and T. VanderStoel. Sample lamb, 38lbs. have been apprehensive on this point; for retrenchment, and as honest judges of sheaf hay, not less than one cwt-Robt. and their satisfaction must certainly they came here, without being able to Ward, 1; R. Creelman, Weatherboard, 2. THE LARRIKIN IN THE GARDEN have been increased when they visited apply to the Railway Department for Sample of trussed hay, in one truss, not less the yards and found that while the half-fare. That was the only thing he than one cwt--Not worthy. Cwt. potatoes number and quality of exhibits were had to blame the society for. This was -R. Creelman, 1; M. O'Brien, Euramwell maintained, a decided improvement an important thing that should be borne been, 2. Cwt. carrots-No entry. was distinctly noticeable in many direc- in mind. One of the judges had come tions. Of course some of the classes all the way from Hamilton, with whom were not so well represented as might he had a conversation, and showed that have been wished, but the majority of the Ararat Society gave the judges rail-

that were not well supported were of a Miss Kelly, of the Beaufort Hotel, had character exacily similar to which com- charge of the publican's booth, and satisplaint is made by nearly every agricul- fied many a thirsty soul with refreshing

Dealing with the classes as they whilst an improvement would be re- appear on the programme we first take garded with satisfaction, the shortcom- a note of the sheep. As might have ings are not in those branches upon been expected in a large pastoral district th of an inch deep and covered an inch material respect. The large attendance No finer exhibition of sheep could

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-R. Creelman, 1; M. O'Brien, Euram-been, 2. Cwt. carrots-No entry. Half-dozen roots mangold-A. Stewart, Wongan, 1; R. Creelman, 2. Collection of difference of the law of the l Wongan, 1; R. Creelman, 2. Collection of vegetables-Miss Ross, Mt. Cole, 1; G. Samuel Wilson's mansion, impregnated with Topper, Beaufort, 2. Owt. onions-A. the odoriferous scent arising from the supply of OATS, BRAN, CHAFF, and fragment flowers that are so abundantly and trasterily nearest an appleating and trasterily nearest and here here as usual. Tenders

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Judges Messrs A. Poulson and R. Hornsby, 4lbs powdered butter—Miss Cushing, Lake Goldsmith, 1; Mrs Cushing, 2 and 3; G. Topper highly recommended. 25lbs salted butter—Mrs A. Stewart, Wongan, 1; Mrs Cushing, 2. Miss Cushing, 3. Mi butter-Mrs A. Stewart, Wongan, 1; Mrs waters and resting supreme in its lonely Cushing, 2; Miss Cushing, 3. Cheese, solitude. From thence we visited the con-A protest was lodged by Mr G. Topper spot, I bade adieu to my friend, who gave against the three prizes being awarded instructions that I should be shown over

woolled or crossbred wethers—G. Exell, Stockyard Hill. Three fat merino wethers —Philip Russell, Mawallok. Three fat Srith, Beaufort, 1. Collection of sauces Collection of cut flowers—which were brought from Tasmania, and 150 No entry. Collection of cut flowers—which were brought from Tasmania, and 150

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Important Announcement.

We have pleasure in reporting an improvement in the yields generally the better has set in as far as mining is in July. the better has set in as far as mining is in July. concerned locally. We fervently hope that these opinions may be verified. Commencing with White and party their watered, and this tasty salad will grow including a nugget which turned the scale square. Matures in 13 weeks. at 21oz. Then came M'Cracken and Endive.-Sow 1-8th of an inch deep. party, whose yield was 7 loz for four sets broadcast, and transplant, allowing 1 foot of ground. Thompson and party, further between rows and plauts. When hearted better yield this week. Wright and to transplatt. Introvinght first machine to day and Lettuce.—Sow 1-8th of an inch deep Darty wash their first machine to-day, and, yield should be a good one. From six dishes washed they ob ained within a country of severy foot in the row thinning out the weakest. Matures in 18 weeks. dish prospects are any indications, their couple of grains of 3dwt, two dishes in well prepared ground, ‡ inch deep, realising 2dwt. Iredale and party have broadcast. Where deep roik is available as purchased a whim, and will not do any on river flats it will put down its roots 20 more work below until they have it and feet and tapping the moisture be as green the puddling machine erected. The Try as a leek in summer. Irrigated it produces Again Company washed a machine of wonderful crops. The hay from this is not refuse dirt for 11dwt. They have been excelled by anything. Sow 10 lbs. to the

perseverance and capital to develop what manured. The bigger the parsnip the in all probability will turn out a payable more tender and delicate. A large rost can reef. So far as we have been able to be cut to any size. The small badly grown

nuus., 40 runs, 1 wkt.; C. White, 24 balls, 20 runs; T. Buchanan, 90 balis, 3 mdns., 51 runs, 1 2 wkts.; C. Loo, 21 balls, 1 mdn., 15 runs, 1 rwkt.; E. Welsh, 12 balls, 10 runs; E. Lilley, 18 balls, 16 runs; G. Nicoll, 48 balls, 53 runs 2 wkts.; W Bart and have the ground well manured. 16 secret of growing good cabbage and cauliflower is to keep the plants growing 2 wkts.; W Bart and have the ground well manured. cauliflower is to keep the plants growing been instructive to that class to give Victoria—and many of the animals a special prize. quickly from the time the seed is sown, and heed to who are occasionally disposed to shown were of considerable value. The AGRICULTURA

others.

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All root crops should be grown in soil in which the manure is thoroughly incor-

of ground. Thompson and party, further between rows and plants. When hearted south, obtained 20z from their first tie the leaves firmly half way up the plant skill, the judges gave general satisfac this year was no exception to the rule. 12 months-W. Smith, 1. Sow, any in rugged form from one side to the other. south, obtained 2oz from their first tie the leaves firmly half way up the plant skill, the judges gave general satisfac- this yoar was no exception to the rule. 12 months—W. Smith, 1. Sow, any in rugged form from one side to the other. I oz sows a bed 4 feet by 20 tion. The stewards also were most The display of swine was also rather breed, under twelve months—J. Holds- A slight sensation came over me when I saw BOOTS & SHOES,

broadcast to transplant; or better, sow a Lucerne .-- Sow this valuable forage plant

learn the yields obtained by those engaged woody things usually seen are not worth successful exhibitions ever held in Beau- average quality of the horses, both in Horses, bo

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previous so ings. Put the plants 2 feet the large collection of exhibits with an this when sheep from this district take that no exhibitor shall be awarded more from one place to another over hill, dale and intelligent interest, which it might have the best prizes in the biggest shows in than one prize in one section excepting valley, all lending enchantment to the view

wkt.; E. Welsh, 12 balls, 10 runs; E. Lilley, 18 balls, 16 runs; G. Nicoll, 48 balls, 53 runs, 2 wkts.; W. Buchanan, 36 balls, 26 runs. MINING NEWS rows one foot and plants 4 inches apart. that to make farming pay they must order of merit, and attracted consider-All root crops should be grown in soil in study not only the old as well as the able attention. Roots, hay, and fruit, throughout the district for last week, and porated. If manure is in patches the roots new systems, but every conceivable of which there was only a moderate we certainly share the opinion of a great fork to get to the richer food. I oz sows method whereby they can improve their collection, served to show the capabilmany miners that a decided turn for row 150 feet. Planted now matures position in many other and new direc- ities of the soil, the articles shown being tions which were scarcely heard of a few really first-class. There was a falling years ago. The various officials who so away in the dairy produce, owing proungrudgingly devoted their time and bably to the farmers taking milk to the

last Saturday's yield was 705 15dwt, quickly and well. 1 oz sows bed 4 feet energies in directing the arrangements creameries, but although the quantity on show day deserve great praise. was small the quality was all there. Although in many sections the judging This show never boasts of much in the was a work of considerable labor and way of agricultural implements, and

show, and the fact that Mr Geo. Lewis such an excellent display of poultry of Poultry.-Judges-Messre W. Cochran filed the important p sition is sufficient all descriptions as on the occasion of and E. Hughes. Brahmapootra cock and been inevitable; however, this dangerous filled the important position is sufficient guarantee that the duties pertaining to the office were carried out to perfection. The efforts of Mr John Humphreys, the genial and obliging secretary, whose excellent tack and businesslike manage-Arata, 4; G. Topper, Beaufort, 2 retrase dire water and businessike manage-are derived in other directions, and we puddler on the claim and will commone them, having bottomed one bore shallow, At Ding Dong, Flowers and party washed a machine of there on the singer equation of the spece alloted in fining anything payable. A party of gurat reef at the Red Hill, close to working under the Red Hill, close to the haves are the spece alloted is non so as are the reading state and there is forthered and the search and the the the the the the the the search and the searc proved, and all that is required is ground cannot be too deeply worked and success—and their efforts were rewar- feature of the show is the splendid Pair geese—R. Creelman, 1. Extras- adventurers cast an eagle eye on these ded by the knowledge that they had specimens of horseflesh. The draught Geo. Gates recommended lat for Minorcas succeeded in organising one of the most stock was of special excellence. The and E. Welsh 2nd for Lowans.

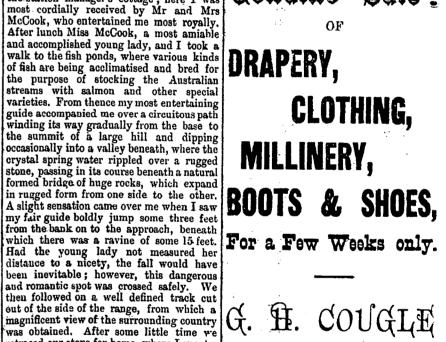
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that made one feel that nature in its wildest

AGBICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. -Judges form surpasses all which man adorns. Sud-Capt. Bridges, Trawalla, hon. mention. Waggonette-H. Gordon, 1; A. Gillespie, Waggonette-H. Gordon, 1; A. Gillespie, Lake Goldsmith, 2. Seed-dresser-M. walk to the fish ponds, where various kinds **DRAPERY**, O'Brien, Eurambeen, 1; Kelly Bros., of fish are being acclimatised and bred for Eurambeen, 2. Chaffcutter and horse-works-Jas. Smith, Ballarat, 1. Extra-Grain drill, R. Creelman highly recom-

mended as worthy of a special prize. Swing-Judges-Messre E. H. Austin and W. O'Neil. Boar, any breed-W. Swith Rasufart 1. R. Crealman 9 occasionally into a valley beneath, where the Smith, Beaufort, 1; R. Creelman, 2. crystal spring water rippled over a rugged Sow, any breed-J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, stone, passing in its course beneath a natural ussiduous in the performance of their duties. The president left no stone unturned to ensure the success of the the history of the society has there been

adventurers cast an eagle eye on these pioneers, the result being that the whole of the country was taken up, and in defiance



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