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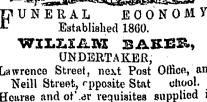
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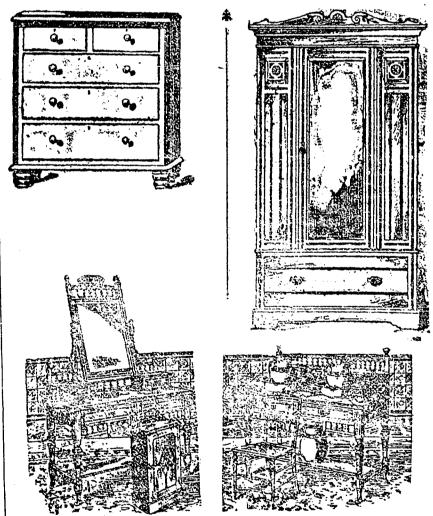
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; Algerians, 1s to 1s 1d; Wheat, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; Algerians, 1s to 1s 1d; peas, to 1s 6d; barley, prime malting, 3s 3d to 3s 8d; Cape, 1s 4d to 1s 6d; potatoes, L1 5s to L1 10s; hay, prime green chaffing, L1 10s to L1 12s 6d; medium, L1 7s 6d to L1 10s; manger hay, L1 15s to L2; straw to L1 5s; bran, 5d to 5½d; pollard, 6½d; flour, roller, L5 7s to L5 10s; stone, L5 to L5 5s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle.-A small supply, numbering only 208 head, was penned for to-day's sale, and with the exception of a few pens ranging from good to prime consisted solely of middling descriptions. There was a fair muster of buyers, all suitable somewhat better prices. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 11s to 12s, extra 6d, extra to 9s 3d; good do, 6s to 7s; medium do, 5s to 5s 6d; merino ewes to 6s 9d. Lambs-1030 to hand, a small proportion being good and prime, for which

> MELBOURNE MARKETS Wednesday.

toes .- Market over-supplied; Colac, nom-

Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, reports: -Cheese.- Prime in good demand 6d to 61d; medium to good, 4d to 5d.
Only a few cases of inferior lower. Eggs. -There was a brisk competition for eggs from 1s 11d to 1s 2d per dezen, market closing firm. Hams, 61d to 7d. Bacon town cured, 41d to 5d. Lard, 3d to 81d Garden Honey, 2d to 21d. Beeswax .-Good inquiry from 111d to 111d per lb. Carcase Pork .- Prime small porkers, 21d to 3d per lb; prime large pigs, 211; baconers, 2d to 21d, veal from ld to 2d, according to weight. Poultry.- The market is rather overstocked, and prices ruled lower. I sold young fowls fit for Thursday. table from 1s 6d to 2s 3d per pair; others from 8d to 1s 3d, according to condition; ducks, 1s 6d to 2s; geese, 3s 6d to 4s; Shoes, cheaper than a any house in the color turkeys, from 3s 6d to 8s 6d, according to Whatever you do don't miss this chance. sex and size. Grain, chaff, and potatoes

GEELONG MARKETS.

Messrs George Hague & Co. report under

Wool-The second series of the Louden wool sales closed on Saturday last without further change; the closing prices were equal to the best of the series. Compared with the closing rates of last series, greasy merinoes are ad to ad higher, with the exception of superfine qualities, which are uncha iged. Greasy medium to coarse crossbreds are 14

buyers, and effected a clearance at satisfactory prices:—Butch rs' fresh pelts, 6.1 tender was accepted. to 15d each; medium, 7d to 10d each; good

21d per cound, extra higher; good couditioned light and medium salted, 138th pence to lad per pound; other sorts, ld to lad per pound; kip, lad to lad per pound.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1895.

THE most valuable piece of evidence yet given with regard to the eight severed the whip rope at McCracken's hours system has been rendered by a claim in Cumberland Gully, and had it was an average attendance of the trade, and in consequence, of the short supply of Mr Brummer to the London Times. not been noticed by the man engaged in suitable quality competition for such was He shows that the experiment has been landing the bucket, loss of life may have animated, prices showing an improvement tried during a period of five years in remaining unaltered. Quotations:—Prime and Company, and that the result has pens bullocks, L7 to L7 10s, extra to L8 7s on last week's rates, other descriptions the works of Messrs Brummer, Mold, pens bullocks, L7 to L7 10s, extra to L8 78 | not been an increase in the cost of pro- vidual who robs the poor miner of his L3 10s to L4 10s; cows to L3 5s. Calves - duction. At first the wage cost per tools deserves nothing short of a sound 46 penned, including a fair proportion of ton went up, but it then dropped, and horse-whipping, and it seems strange that good and prime vealers, for which prices is now so low as it was in 1889, the the guilty person or persons cannot be ruled slightly easier; best selling to 65s.
Sheep—161 was the supply forward for today's sale, principally consisting of other words the men get as much work day's and useful descriptions, a small done in eight hours as they used to do Beaufort shortly before five o'clock yesproportion being good and prime. There in twelve. That this is not merely the terday afternoon by the rising of a coincidental improvement in machinery at prices showing a further improvement for the methods of manufacture is on last week's values, whilst medium and vouched for by the managers of the that the fire was at Welsh's Golden Age useful sorts also had a better demand at works, who have carefully considered Hotel. Messrs E. H. Welsh, W. Hocking, the point. Their opinion that though and J. B. Cochran, were the first at the medium do, 8s to 9s; prime crossbred ewes, of their work is not diminished, is the fire. Some cooking was being done 9s to 10s, extra to 10s 8d; good do, 7s 6d to supported by their report as to the 8s to 10s, extra to 10s ou; good do, 7s ou to supported by their report as to the a double shingle one—caught alight.
Sa 6d; prime merino wethers, 7s 6d to 8s improvement in greater regularity of fifteen firemen, under Lieutenant Helyar for extra to 9s 3d; good do, 6s to 7s; The men used often to be irregular and very quickly extinguished. Good work was late rates were obtained, others being taken drunken, now these are rare occurrences. also done by others in throwing water on by graziers at quotations:—Prime, 7s 6d The men come down to their work the roof with buckets. It was very fortuto 8s, extra 9s to 10s 6d; good, 6s 6d to 7s; regularly, and they come sober. All nate that the fire broke out in the daytime, medium, 4s 6d to 5s 6d; inferior, from 2s. grain merchants, 50 Spencer-street, report: true of men. It is bad economy to owner of the property, estimates the during past week. We quote:—Prime, to than their physical powers can sustain. £2 10s; good, £2 2s 6d to £2 7s 6d. Wheat 2s 6d. Uats, stout, 1s 3d; Algerian seed to Very shortly the eight hours day, now ls 3d and 1s 4d; feed, 11d to 1s 1d; mill- a recognised institution throughout ing, 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Barley, Cape, 1s 6d. Australia, will be celebrated, and while hours system.

> augaged. Local and General News.

The Waterloo and Lexton Cricke clubs meet at Waterloo to-day (Saturday.) The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to

be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel on

At McKeich's Great Cash Sale you can buy Drapery, Millinery, Clothing, Boots and The supply of milk at our local creamery sold d ily ex station. N.B.—Owing to the has fallen off very much during the past

> local club, when a good game is antici-pated. The locals will have a very strong was a credit to them, a preacher like Mr team in the field, and are confident of giving a good account of themselves.

The Tender Committee (Messrs Pedder, to 1d higher. Out of 275,000 baies Drummond, Dungey, and Parker) of the available, 255,000 bales were sold and Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Satur-20,000 bales held over for future disposate day niget opened the following tenders The third series has been fixed for the 30th for 20 tons of 2ft. 6in. firewood, namely : almost unfit him for his duty. He urged April, and the fourth for the 2nd July, and |-H. Tucker, 3s; Adamthwaite, 3s; Thos. | them not to let any trifling thing keep | in each case the new arrivals will be Groadbent, 3s; Carmiolael and Smith, 2s them away either morning or evening, 9d green and 3s 4d dry; A. Dalgleish, 3s and to forgive their minister should any Sheepskins—We have to report a very street and as an arry; A. Dangaran, as and to longive their infinites and come to church firm market with brisk competition. We street the street tenderers as before, and not to boycott him, for the street tenderers as before, and not to boycott him, for the street tenderers as before, and not to boycott him, for the street tenderers as before, and not to boycott him, for the street tenderers as before, and not to boycott him, for the street tenderers are street to the street tenderers. submitted a good supply to-day to the usual attendance of local and outside as 3s per ton were put in a hat, and as usual attendance of local and outside B.

to superior, 18d to 27d each, extra Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith could do it easily if only systematically, higher. Country and station kins, short united pic-nic was held on the 25th by making up their minds to give so much Old to 1d per pound; medium to good, ultimo, in order to settle things in con- per year, and give it, whether attending 11d to 21d per pound; superior to 3d per nection with the late pic nic. The balance- church or not. If they were unable to go pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 21d to sheet presented showed that the receipts be asked them to put their collection in a amounted to L20, while the expenditure box, and if away for even six weeks, to Hides-We sold all to hand at prices reached L16 10s, thereby leaving a credit take it to church with them when they about equal to late quotations. Heavies to balance of L3 10s, which was considered went. Those constant special efforts to very satisfactory. Votes of thanks were raise money were very unpleasant to the accorded Captain Bridges, R.N., for minister, and no church or people could granting the use of his paddock, and to stand it. If a little were given system-

he ladies who so kindly attended to the atically there would be no need of special The committee of the Beaufort Athletic and trusted that they would have much Club held a meeting in the M chanics' prosperity, not only in this church—he Institute on Wednesday evening. Present never believed in filing his church at the - Messrs H. M. Stuart (president), expense of others; his object was to turn Eastwood, T. Wilson, Archard, R. Thomas, Wotherspoon, Parker, Vander-then to let them serve Christ in the church Stoel, Buchanan, Dolan, Sinclair, Welsh, they thought best. He trusted that all WILLIAM SMITH, Stoel, Buchanan, Dolan, Sinciair, Weish, they thought bear and that there would prosper, also the town and Cochran, the latter's name being the churches would prosper, also the town added to the committee on the as a whole, and that there would be no metion of the President, A letter lack of any good thing amongst them. from A. Munyard, asking engagement as Mr Jackson concluded by hoping God's showman at the Easter Monday sports for blessing would rest upon them. While the L5, was received. A conversational offertory was being taken up the choir discussion took place over the small effectively sang "God be with you til we number of entries received, and Mr meet again," Mr Jackson afterwards Sinclair recommended that the prizes be took occasion to express how deeply out down and the competitors so informed. | indebted he felt to Mrs Dungey for her Ib.; Corned Beef, 15s per 100 lb.; Mutton, by the carcase, 2d per lb.; Legs, 3d per lb.; Prime Roas; 4d per lb.; Chops, from 4d to 5d per lb.; Sausages, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, rom 4d to 6d per lb.; Chops, from 4d to be the programme, it being resolved, however. Indepth of the felt to Mrs Dungey for her services as organist. She had been at her post, whether the weather was hot or cold, way to smash the club. Members generally post, whether the weather was hot or cold, we to dip the lb.; Sausages, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, rom 4d to 6d per lb. programme, it being resolved, however, only absent once. He was sorry he was to state on the handloap slips that there not in a position to do as the Governor

The Raglan Sabbath School anniversary | A statement of the pastoralists case with celebrations take place to-morrow, Monp.m., and by Mr Cunnington at 7 p.m. On Monday evening a tea and public meeting is to be held. Admission to tea, 1s 6d; children, 1s. At the public meeting addresses, singing, recitations, dialogues, &c., will be given. Children's

pic-nic on Tuesday. Mr Wm. Little, under instructions from The Trustees Executors and Agency Coy. Ltd. will sell by auction on Friday. hotel and store, in the estate of James Mitchell, deceased. As the property must be sold to wind up the estate, no reasonable offer will be refused, and therefore it is virtually an unreserved sale. The freehold comprises 118 acres and will be offered in two or three lots to suit neighbors and buyers at the sale. The hotel will be offered with the one acre freehold in one lot. Further particulars may be ad of the auctioneer.

A few weeks since some vandal almost miners have reported the loss of picks, shovels, and other mining utensils, yet the brought to justice.

thick volume of smoke and the violent ringing of the fire-bell. People began to run from all directions, and it was seen the men work less hours the efficiency reel, the firemen running to the scene of attendance, increased application, and were quickly at work, and there being improved health among the employes. a good pressure of water the fire was this is most satisfactory—indeed the night, there is no telling what damage most satisfactory industrial fact recorded might have been done, with a strong wind amount in the Victoria Company.

A very large number attended the Beaufort Primitive Methodist Church on Sun-Peas, 1s 91d. Oaions, 40s to 42s 6d. Pota-believing in and advocating the eight day evening to hear the Rev. R. Jackson where circumstances (who has been transferred to Tasmania) bid permit, we can only hope tint the farewell to his congregation. Prior to leaders of the movement will have the commencing his discourse Mr Jackson at 44 per 1b; medium to good, 3d to 3½ 1. good sense to see that long-winded thanked those present for the tribute of Port d Butte. -Good, 4d to 5d, inferior, 3d speeches and abasive addresses do not respect paid him in coming to the service. Port d Butte. -Good, 4d to 5d, inferior, 3d speeches and abusive addresses do not further the question or pucks the to 3id. Fresh Butter.—Usual supply to hand; the market is without alteration. Further the question or make the chapter and 10th verse—"If sinners entice thee, consent thou not." Mr Jackson 7d per 1b; medium to good, 51d to 6d; alter cases, and with respect to lato, the prints, 61d to 8d. Dairy butter.—Prime, circumstances chiefly are guided by the anything in the nature of a farewell sermon, but to repeat some things that he industry in which employes are had said before to them. He exhorted his hearers to beware of sin and to shun its temptations, and pointed out the consequences. In closing Mr Jack on alluded to the three years that he had spent in Beaufort passing so quickly. No one was more deeply conscious of his imperfections. than himself: but he had done his duty to them as a people, and had been honest Mr Carter, dentist, notifies that he may and sincere in what he had said. He would give place to no man in his earnestness to do good and lead others to do right. He thought they would give him Shoes, cheaper than a any house in the colony. he could only leave in the hands of God, Easter holidays only one sale will be held month, as now the quantity received although not the best preacher in the next week, viz., Wednesday, 10th inst. daily is under one hundred gallons. I colony, yet taking him all round Mr (writes our Stockyard Hill correspondent) Barber was really one of the best men in

credit for that. The result of his ministry and trusted that by-and-by they might see a harvest to His desire. Alluding to his successor, Mr Jackson said that think farmers would find it more their ministry. He was very happy at remunerative supplying milk to the factory than farming at the present time. The Smythesdale cricketers have for the reason that he knew he was giving decided to take a trip to Waterloo on place to a better man and one who was Good Friday, to try conclusions with the capable of doing better work than himself. Barber should succeed. He asked them to support Mr Barber by attending services, remarking that it was one of the sorest trials to see people who could be at church frequently away. Many a time it had so wrought upon his feelings as to sake of the church and God's cause : but Broadbent's was the first one drawn, his let the minister see that they had respect and love for him. Support him also as A meeting of the committee of the best they could with their money. They

efforts. He said to all, "God bless you,"

Eusiness combined with MODERATE PRIOES and handicapper (Mr. R. Thompson, of Provis. gave a social at her house as a fare-

reference to the difficulties which occurred in connexion with last year's shearing and of the matter of holding a conference between the Pastoralists' Union and Shearers' Union to

endeavor to settle the differences between the two bodies, will be found on our fourth page. The usual monthly committee meeting | Beggs, and Cushing. of the Beaufort Rifle Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evening last. There were present-Messrs D. F. Troy (vice president, in the chair), J. Dolan, G. Loft, Kilbeg, Brooks, left home for the meeting a bush fire E. P. Welsh (secy.), and Archard. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The captain (Mr J. P. Dolan) reported that the usual monthly match had been fired on 27th March and resulted in Mr B. F. Thompson getting 1st prize with a score of 61; Mr F. Kendall, 2nd with 57; and Mr D. F. Troy, 3rd with 52. - Received and adopted fying the appointment of Thursday 26th on the motion of Mr Kilbeg, seconded by ult. (Show Day) as a public holiday Mr Brooks. The secretary stated that he throughout the north riding .- Received. sent the rules down to the officer in charge of rifle clubs and they had been returned with slight alterations. He then read the alterations, the principal one being that honorary members were not allowed a vote.—Resolved that the secretary alluded to as hon. members) paid their entrance fee and subscriptions the same as other members. A letter was read from the secretary of the Learmonth Rifle Club, stating they could not arrange the match for the 20th March, and man sent up who did not know much suggesting the 3rd April.—Already a out the connexions. From Amphitheatre Rifle arranged. Club, asking to fire a match at Beaufort on the 10th inst. -Mr Brooks moved, and Mr Loft seconded, that the Amphitheatre Club be asked to alter date to Good Friday. Carried. The following accounts were passed for payment :- A. Parker, 9s; Marker's fee, 7s 6d; prize money for

last match, 7s 6d; hire of paddock for battle firing, 2s 6d. Mr Archard offered to get a piece of plate at cost price, and to submit it for approval, if the members of committee subscribed Is each, he contributing the balance, so as to save the funds of the club; to be competed for as "The Committee's trophy." Mr Archard's offer was accepted. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. At Mr Austin's political meeting on Monday night at Waterloo the retrenchment scheme adopted that day by the

Riponshire council was brought into prominence. Mr Austin, with the idea of imparting the information, gave the from his heart that it was one of the taking any notice of this. sorest days he had ever sat at the table, but the council as a whole thought it was for many years. It shows that what blowing, as the kitchen is surrounded by necessary to do what had been done. He 20 per cent. in the amount of contribution right to charge admission at the gates. Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and everybody knew to be true of horses is wooden buildings. Mr J. Smith, the thought it a mistake to reduce the surfacemen from 6s 2d to 5s 6d per day. It may The chaff market has been fully supplied force them to work for longer hours damage at L25, the roof being destroyed be said that was a very fair wage to earn to such an extent as to render a new one 'from one end of the year to the other, necessary. The building is insured for that and he believed there were hundreds of of the Western Fire District has been mission to mine under the Mortchup set the wages of the district, and when it was seen what they had done other people quarter ending March.—Received.

council had not seen fit to retrench the Mechanics' Institute of Waterloo, but instead had added L2 to what was given last year. Mr Martin was informed that the engineer's salary was L400 when Mr Austin became a councillor, and that it was now L300. Mr Martin questioned whether there was any necessity for a qualified engineer, instancing that Talbot had been in the same position and had got to insolvency before they dispensed with their engineer. Sentiment should not come into these matters, which should be approached boldly and without fear or favor. He thought the shire engineer had been overpaid for a long time, besides being allowed private practice. This was a problem of the previous resolution fixed to the content to the thin the previous resolution fixed by the problem of the probl and been in the same position and had got not allowed the surfacemen, who were valued men, but not professional it is on the Braufort water supply loan, and payments.—J. Carmichael, 19s 61; true, and they were not on a fair basis. how much went to a sinking fund. The Madden Bros., L6 53; W. C. Pimblett, If the work could be done for L100 or secretary replied that 6 per cent, was L10 12s 8d; J. F. Watkin, L88 10s. L200 a year, the shire councillors should paid, 2 per cent. of which went to the reported as under: it was an unpleasant thing to stand up and say this, but it was his duty as a citizen to do so. Mr Austin said he had set his back up at the matter being dealt with in committee, and the Press excluded, thus preventing the public from seeing the councillors' opinions. Consequently they all had to take the blame or praise, which ever it may be, as practically their mouths were sealed. It should have been done in open council, so that ratepayers could judge councillors' individual actions. He thought it was necessary to have a certified engineer, but as a councillor he could not say whether he was reduced enough. Pressed for his opinion as a ratepayer, Mr Austin thought the engineer was not reduced enough. As this was a political and not a shire meeting he had perhaps gone further than he ought to have, but knowing the feeling of the water supply loan without paying anybeen finished, and no one would suppose The President believed it to be a
ratepayers he thought he was justified in thing and thus using up principal and that a large portion of it had been washed very good move, and thought the have, but knowing the feeling of the

he president he looked upon himself as representing all the ridings. Cr Fiynn should be given the same privilege. Mr Leadbeater thought that as the matter had been broached it was as well to hear Cr neighborhood and the wat r was not As there seems to be an erroneous im-Flynn. Cr Flynn considered it un- laid on. The engineer stated that a pression as to the amount of money spent subsidy. He had pleasure in seconding fortunate that Mr Austin had mixed up charge could only be made where the in the east riding, I may mention the the motion, suggesting that the his parliamentary business with municipal affairs. As his name had been brought up he could only say that the council had done its best to manage the affairs of the shire in the most economical and best way in the interests of the ratepayers, without deputation from conference, to the effect 1892, £1533.—Received. Cr Murray reference to office or officers, and having that he would ask Parliament, by con-asked the cost of the repairs to the bridge the shire councils. regard to the majority in the shire. They sent of the Cabinet, to give him author- at Lillerie, as the labor cost more than had done the best they could, and it was not wise to introduce the question of majorities or minorities. They had

Press, and the whole truth, and, as they Geelong, to exchange of road between being done, contractors would have say, nothing but the truth, would be Mr D. E. Stodart and the Shire, asking charged accordingly. It was also difficult the shires in which it is collected for given, and they would be able to see that for an amendment according to the to make specifications for the work. The the council had done its best, even if some had not been able to carry all the resolutions they might have liked. He hoped to see that the council had done its best, even if some original plan of survey and Mr Stodart's two men were engaged 11 days, and there was also the cost of cement, but the title to from 1 to 3 chains in the road old bridge was included, and 10 or 12 yds. and if so he would be satisfied, but if it signature to amended plan and authority ground. Cr Bridges moved, and Cr measure. Seconded by the President, did not satisfy them well he could not to amend the plans attached to the Flynn seconded, that the work on Fisher's and carried. help it. Mr Martin said he was quite transfers.—Authority given on motion hill be done at the expense of the west ridsatisfied from Mr Flynn's remarks that he had done his best, and the matter then

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain Societies' Hall.—Granted. of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 1st April, 1895.

Present-Crs. Austin (president) Lewis, Bridges, Murray, Flynn, Russell, An apology was received from Cr

Cr Austin apologised for his absence at last meeting, stating that just as he

broke out near his place and he had no means of sending word in. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE From Chief Secretary's office, noti-From Govt. Statist, acknowledging

receipt of statistics. - Received. From Victorian Railways, incimating that trains were delayed at the Beaufort station owing to the insufficient be taken to prevent any detention in future. - Received, the engineer pointing out it was the Department's own fault through the valve being shut by a

From Department of Lands and Survey, notifying the gizettal of the appointment of Messrs Robt. Cairns. as managers of the Skipton Town Common. - Received.

From same, asking for a copy of the instract of accounts of the Skipton Town | road. Common for the year 1894.

The secretary read the statement asked for, showing the receipts as L515s, and the expenditure L51 12, 9d, leaving a debit balance of 7s 6d. -To be fordrew a tention to the expense of plantand the President recommended that little cricket ground for practice. particulars of the reductions, and sail the balance-sheet be sent down without | From Jas. Whitla, secretary Carng-

From Country Fire Brigades' Board tions as compared with last year, the | -Granted on motion of Cr Russell. shire council as a public body probably L11 4s 2d, and clauming L2 16s 1d for to report at next meeting.

From Secretary to Royal Comm ssion was lowering the wage of the workmen, on Water Supply, asking for copies of Committee, the following accounts were L2 2s saved); man, herse, a district. and not only of the five men retreuched. all annual balance-sligets in connexion passed for payment: -Salaries, L46 13s from 11s to 9s per day; hire of base. and not only of the five men retreuched. He hoped there would soon be a return of prosperity, and that the men would be able to get their 6s 6d a day. He had one pleasing matter to tell them, that the council had not seen fit to retrench the

Flynn inquired what interest was paid commission on dogs, L3 17s 6d. Contract sinking fund. Cr Flynn thought they

Lewis instancing Ararat and Stawell, removed the floods would not rise so high. This would compensate the council for Cr Lawis moved that the engineer's but he objected to that being done If the loss of the municipal subsidy. sugge-tion be sent as a recommendation to the commission, and drawing attention of the cost would be from £100 to £150. The landholders would glally pay for tion to the fact of many shires getting a repairs to the bridge at Black's creek have the right. giving the retrenchments effected, as being interest. Seconded by Cr. Fl. nn., who away. I have had to travel more than 200 council should take it up, as Mr Tarn r, inquired whether ratepayers would be charged the minimum rate when the reservoir was in their immediate neighborhood and the water was not received the property of the proper council was in a position to connect with Statement of Accounts for the year ending Treasurer be asked to bring in the bill. the main. The motion was carried.

forwarding copy of Premier's reply to 1893 the amount spent was £1832, and in ity to advance L50,000 to the munici- the tender. The engineer said that it had palities from the Trust Funds, to be re- to be done in this way, or it would have carried out a scheme which was thought paid by deduction from the municipal to be of the best advantage to the rate- subsidy spread over a period of ten payers, and they had no business to go | years. - Received.

of Crs Lewis and Murray.

From W. Ingram, Beaufort, applying to the President, said he had got the rumor for renewal of dancing license for of the wrong amount of money spent in

in the lane near his house having caused the municipal endowment had been three panels of his fence to be washed curtailed to about half of what was away, and asking that it be faced with expected, and it was thought at last stones or planks, 11 yds leng, instead meeting that the charitable vote should of green boughs, as when the creek be re-considered, as the amount was for domestic use, which would put him municipal subsidy being paid. The to the inconvenience of going 5 chains President seconded the motion, which for water instead of sixteen yards.—No was carried.

From W. Watkins, chairman of public meeting of ratepayers at Snake borrowers under the Vermin Destruc-Valley, forwarding for consideration tion Loan being in arrears, and asked copy of resolutions passed, to the effect for authority to proceed against them. that the engineer, instead of receiving a Anthority was given on the motion of fixed salary, should be paid 10 per cent | Cr Lewis. on all contracts let within the east | Cr Beggs reported that he had riding ; that the further use of the stone- interviewed Mr Mulcahy with reference crusher be discontinued in the east to the drain through his paddock riding .- Received on motion of Cr required by Mr O'Brien, and he would Lewis and Beggs, who asked at a later not allow it under any circumstances stage if it were possible for a public unless compensation is paid. He would meeting to be called without the consent not state the amount wanted. of the President of the Shire, and Ca Austin replying that in his opinion the President of the Ballaratshire he interwrite stating that the Rangers (who were supply of water, and asking that steps ratepavers had no right to call a public viewed the Commissioner of Customs simply received.

From Ellen Audas, Beaufort, asking council to reconsider her claim for L15 for loss of horse, the fault of its death being entirely due to the roadway, and threatening legal proceedings.—Re-William Bradshaw, and David Madden ceived; Cr Lewis remarking that the matter had been fully discussed at last meeting, and that it was impossible to attribute the accident to any fault in the

From T. VanderStoel, Beaufort, asking to be supplied with 4 bushels of grass seed to sow the vacant piece of land caused by the recent formation of Havelock-street .- Left in the hands of the warded to Department. The secretary north riding members on the motion of Crs Flynn and Lewis; Cr Flynn stating ing and fencing a plantation (L11 11s6d) it would be a very good thing to make a salary be left in the hands of the north and was not aware that it came within nice reserve there, bu is would be of no the managers' duties. Cr Lewis said it use sowing the seed unless a low orna would be a great advantage to the com- | mental fence was put there to keep the mon for shelter when the trees grow up; traffic off. Then it would make a nice

ham Turf Club, asking permission to hold the annual races in the Recreation from L200 to L180; engineer to be drawing attention to a decrease of over Reserve on Easter Monday, with the figures being L11,885 and L9,424; also From J. Carrigan, H. James, and R

notifying that the probable expenditure | Howlett, Snake Val ey, asking permen in Melbourne who would be glad to estimated at L609, the Shire of Ripon's road, near Hall's paddock.—To lie on from L10 to L5; west riding, from L19 take the post and fill it well. But the contribution being determined to be the table for a month and the engineer to L2 2s; analyst dispensed with al.5

payers only paid 5s per year or 5 per 6d; W. Buchanan, L1 16s 9d; H. M cent. The Local Government Act wants Stuart, L1 7s; J. Loxton, 4s; W. C. amending so that they could charge a Pedder, L14 1s 9d; W. Johnston, 6s; R.

could not improve upon that. The examined the channel on the road alongsecretary said it would have to be re- side Mr Coster's land in the parish of 30th Sept., 1894, gives the cost of contracts It would be a very good way of getting as £1061 9s, maintenance and repairs, funds for the shire. From Shire of Castle Donnington, 2575 17s 10d; total, £1637 6: 10d. In

wanted a man there constantly to see that the work was properly done, and it had been done cheaper by sending the surfaceinto details. The reports would be in the From Taylor, Buckland and Gates, falling in while the cement work was enclosed roads in their properties from ing, Carried; Cr Lewis stating that this had

complaining of the erection of a culvert rescinded. Since the vote was passed! The council then rote.

began to run the water will not be fit passed for payment subject to the

The secretary drew attention to three

The President reported that with the meeting unless authorized by the Presidend got all they wished, regulations dent or one of the councillors, and that being passed to put Lake Burrumbeet that was the reason why the letter was under the sole control of the two councils.

THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE SHIRE. The President asked for an expression of opinion as to whether this matter should be dealt with in committee or in open council. He believed in conducting the business openly, so that

everybody could know their opinions. Cr Cushing said it was decided at last meeting to go into committee, and he moved that that now be done. Seconded by Cr Lewis, and carried; the consideration of the charitable vota

being also included. The matter took about two hours to decide, and when the reporters were re-admitted, Cr Flynn moved that consideration of Caletaker Whitfield's riding members. Seconded by Cr Lewis, and carried.

The President:reported that the committee recommended the following reductions :- President's allowance from L50 to L40; engineer and valuer, from L350 to L300; secretary and co lector. appointed treasurer, but without solary (1.10 a year saved) : caretaker Beaufort Recreation Reserve, from L61 to L52; attendant at shire offices, from L15 to 1.12: inspectors of pulsances-East riding, from L10 to L5; north riding, a year saved); deputy returning officers at elections, from L2 to L1 ls (L7 13) lamp glasses, &c .- Adopted on the motion of Cr Cushing, seconded by Cr

Cr Murray moved, and Cr Belgs \$ econded, that the retrenchments take ffect from the first of next month, but it was pointed out that it would take two months to give effect to the

Cr Flynn remarked that as funds were so low as to seem at present to be hardly enough to carry on the necessary repairs, the council would see the necessity of a proposal he had to bring forward on the closed roads question. He knew that the landholders themselves for many years had broached the newed next year, while the balance on Mortchup. Mr Coster was with me, and the present was an the Waterloo supply is due in '96. The stated that in his opinion a larger bridge opportune time to carry it. He moved engineer stated that L1760 had been should be built, the channel made larger, that the council recommend their spent on the Snake Valley water supply, and that the ratepayers had not contributed a hundredth part of it. Cr Murray thought they should object to other shires supplying latebayers for other shires supplying latebayers for the roll of the country in the countr shires to lease to landholders the right other shires supplying ratepayers for not wish to do so. I pointed out that the nothing upon Government loans for off-ht channel that was cut in Mr Co-ter's the revenue derived be divided equally which they had to pay very little; Cr land is silted up, and that if the silt was in the shire and used where most required.

> entailed through the reduction of Crs Murray and Lewis would support

> the motion if the money was handed to

The motion, altered as follows, was carried unanimously :- "That the secretary write to the Treasurer asking him to being forward a bill empowering shire councils to lease to the various man. As there was a risk of the sides land-owners the right to graze over all year to year, such money to rever to the maintenance of roads."

Cr Flynn also moved that this slire seek the co-operation of all councils CHARITABLE VOYS.

The following was adopted, on the motion of Cr Fl no, seconded by Cr Russell: Ballarat District Hospital, the east riding from the report of the L20; Ballarat Benevolent Assistant, L20; Important Announcement.

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as owing to force of circumstances he promised to come and address them had been unable to appear here for 2 "g in shortly, but would not say" years; but getting the vote he had, made whether before or after next session, him very proud of the Waterloo electors | choosing his own time, which was Although the last session was a very valuable. He would give due notice severe one, practically no work had of his visit, and have posters distributed. hern done, he was sorry to say, exceptin that the Income Tax hadben pass d. tended a heavy shire meeting that day, Long and weary hours had been wasted over the Unimproved Land Tax, and the 12.30 train and start work in Melhad this tax been levied when proposed, he believed it would have meant and did not expect to get home till ruination to the colony, for the reason Friday night. Any gathering they that the land boom in Melbourne had would like to have him at and gave existence, lent money at high prices, and past actions in the Assembly. when the land values fell went smash, with the result that the peop'e suffered. to a question of policy be allowed the was so low that this was the worst time Miniatry to lead him and to sway him in the hisfory of Victoria to press farfrom his purpose, This tax was mers for their rents. More discrimin-

den election, Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., must look to the miner to get the culation. addressed the electors of Waterloo in colony out of its difficulty, and the time Mr Austin then thanked the people flourishing inland townships. Here, like the Mechanics' Hall on Monday evening, had come for the Government to give for their attendance, and on ascertain other mining townships, unless the digger Mr C. J. Leadbetter, J.P., was voted past for prospecting purposes, and in ticulars of the retrenchment scheme spending weeks of labour, get panic news-Mr C. J. Leadbetter, J. I., was voted to the chair; and about 70 persons were sending parties out to open up goldfields. They knew that in the past some of the day. This caused by the Riponshire council that that had broken out in another part of the having to get two substitutes the match. Mr Leadbeater accounted for the small attendance by saying that small attendance by saying that sufficient notice was not given. They were glad to see Mr Austin come and tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his tell them what he had done and what he intended doing and so redeem his the intended doing and so redeem his the intended doing and so redeem his the proceedings terminated.

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Was a close one, as Beautort only succeeded in winning by 21 points. The weather was very much against good the proceeding the compliment, when mind that there are still left many old shafts in and about Beaufort, which, if in a satisfactory manner by Mrs H. These tickets will be issued at Melbourne for Sydney at the following return farcs, viz.—

First clearly the proceedings terminated to the proceed in winning by 21 points. The leaving the proceeding the procee better and coax a little out of him. one, and he was of opinion that when He would leave Mr Austin in the hands the House met it would work on till was held on Monday, 1st April. Present He would leave Mr Austin in the hands of the meeting, feeling quite sure that Christmas. The Tariff Board was Flynn, and Browne. came there was, in a becoming manner. Parliament could be called together, but Mr Austin, who was cordially it would not be so soon as the Premier thinks, and not before the beginning or received, apologised for not appearing before and redeeming the promise made end of next month. As their representative he had not a large experience to the financial position of the at the present low rate produce is selling be turned. At his request three hearty the following return fares, viz:—Adelaide and Broken to date:

| Common to date: But | Common to date: B before and redeeming the promise made on the platform sooner. The reason he had not come before this late hour was had not come before this late hour was although he could not say to them all he late to do as other mining districts.

The reason he sentative he had got a large experience common to date:—Balance in bank, owing to the general depression. It therefore beloves the townspeople before this late hour was although he could not say to them all he a total credit of L17 4s 2d. Fees received it is too late to do as other mining districts.

The reason he sentative he had got a large experience common to date:—Balance in bank, owing to the general depression. It therefore beloves the townspeople before this late hour was lated to do as other mining districts. The following return tares, viz:—Adelaide—First class, £4 4s 6d; second class, £4 9s 6d; second cl because he had honors thrust upon him would like, as his mouth was closed, to date for current half year, L22 13s; are doing—adopt some plan which will thanks for the friendly expressions made that he least expected at the end of the session, which was one of the hardest they ever had. The affairs of the that Protection was rather a had thing Tariff Board took up a lot of his time, for the colony but he had some to the local took up a lot of his time, for the colony but he had some to the local to the for the colony, but he had come to the and L2 5s on arrears.—Received. business four days in the week he had conclusion that it was not always such From the herdsman, reporting that practically only Saturday to look after a bad thing for the colony as it was 3000 sheep passed through the common practically only Saturday to look after thought, although he was of opinion his own business, so that he was pretty that it could go too far or too high in well worked. It was the most severe session Parliament experienced, having sat 16 and 18 hours at a stretch, and the was of opinion been laying the poisoned pollard on the result so far; the Sailors' Gully per cent. duty and some 25, but when the result so far; the Sailors' Gully that if the mining industry is properly that time would not seem long in such a fine tory and did away with the best thing, lect all the arrears of fees.—Received. building as Parliament House, he could competition, and consequently when A discussion took place on the rabbit Ireland, has seen all the vicissitudes of assure then it was a wearisome time for all that. Acts were passed hastily, he all that. Acts were passed hastily, he all that. Acts were passed nastry, ne could say candidly. The Income Tax article from being imported, the colonial on and adjacent to the common take which he excels, especially as I have manufacturers had to compete against a more active measures to keep them down 10 members at the time could be found cheaper imported article, and therefore on their holdings. who were able to give a correct view of did not feel inclined to make a superior the tax. The schedules had to be article. That was one reason why prothe tax. The schedules had to be article. That was one reason why profiled up; questions upon questions were passed for tection was not beneficial. They should take a stand and not go higher than a relation, Grimwade & Co., 6s 6d; H. asked which really could not be answered. The reason the Income Tax 25 per cent, duty. But it was im-Willex, L7 10s. Bill was passed so hurriedly through possible to do that on everything. As the House was to allow the Premier to an instance raisins produced in the get away to Tasmania, and Mr Turner colony can be bought in Melbourne at had said the money was wanted, there 31 per lb., while they can be impored were no other means of getting it, and at ld per lb. so that there they were the country wanted the tax. He did paying 300 per cent. protection. The in local mining matters was fully mainthe country wanted the tax. He did not think they would want it for long, now that they had the schedules to fill up. He considered it was legislation run mad for members to have to hurry run be considered it was legislation day's wage for a fair day's work. As a rule 25 per cent. was a high standard their first packing for scales. home after an all night sitting and be rule 25 per cent. was a high standard back in 6 or 7 hours to repeat it, and did not think that any good to the did not think that any good to the very arduous work any to-day, as they have been engaged during the week are lying idle owing to the shire council

of the colony. Mushroom binks, as Mr Hancock had called them, came into In reply to Mr T. D. Martin, M. Austin said that prior to the last election dents. It is desired that letters to the editor On paper it was not a bid tax, to make he believed, but was not sure, that he those who owned the land pay, but the voted against the prospecting vote. lication, but as a bona fide guarantee. time was inopportune, and that was the Now he looked upon the mining indusreason he voted against it. Several try as the only one likely to help the persons had accused him of so voting colony out of its difficulty, and £50,000 Siturday's "Advocate," re the cricket because he was a landholder, and to would be well spent on a prospecting match played between Waterloo and industries in Beanfort, the principal being show that he had not given a personal vote. He agreed with Mr Martin that Beaufort Avenue, you state that H. vote. Mr Austin mentioned that in the survey fees were exprbitant and Calder was clean bowled when he had notable for the excellent quality of it '93 his land tax was equal to 23 per debarred many people from getting on made ten. At the time the dispute arose butter. Mr Browne, the indefatigable cent. of his income, and they could see the land. Soon after he was returned Calder's score stood at forty-six, and butter. Mr Browne, the indefatigable this was very heavy; whilst under the tax proposed by the Turner Government he would only have had to pay 3½ per the subject, and was told that if a large amount was taken up in small blocks. Soon after he was returned the spoke to the Minister of Lands on the subject, and was told that if a large did assert that such was the case, for the saisist him, but he is heavily hadden assist him, but he is heavily hadden as the saisist him he would only have had to pay 31 per amount was taken up in small blocks bowler did not appeal, and remarked to squatter in not investing in dairy stock cent, and certainly would have been the the fees could be made lower, but when the unipire that it was not out; therefore, gainer. His vote was always given for only one or two had to be surveyed it the decision given by him (the umpire) what he considered was for the benefit did not recoup the Department for the could not be reflected upon. By insertof the country. He explained that the expense it was put to. He thought it ing the above you will greatly oblige, unimproved land values meant the value should be done very much cheaper, and H. CHARLTON, Hon. Sec. W.C.C. for instance this block of land without outset by heavy survey fees. He also the buildings. The tax would be made thought the Government was unduly on land whether highly improved or not, but always with certain exemptions.

Mr Turner when before the St. Kilds knew pretty well who were able to pay electors as the leader of the Opposition and who were trying to defraud the advocated the tax he (Mr Austin) had _ Government, that they should be con- the Common was—one meeting every six butter factory at this time of the year, a tax on realized wealth, or as MrTurner suited in the matter and their advice years. I would also like to know what when the supply of milk naturally falls called it, a Surplus Tax. But Mr taken. But unfortunately Mr Turner salary the secretary gets; also who is off, leaving the machinery comparatively and the secretary gets; also who is specifically and little if any other leaves. Turner fell away from it after he formed was not showing discretion in this resa Ministry, of which he was leader only pect. As a lawyer he was hard and not accounts were audited last.—Yours, &c., in name and not in person. Mr Turner sympathetic enough, although he had was a good worker, but when it came any amount of lip sympathy. Produce

Mr Austin mentioned that he had at-

bourne on the Tatiff Board at 9.30 a.m.

beneficial to the mining industry as a and without a doubt did good. Even if RAMBLING ROUND BEAUFORT. whole. Taking wheat as the staple gold costs L4 an ounce to get, it was In compliance with a promise made production of the farmer, wool of the money well spent, as it meant L4 more when contesting the Ripon and Hamp-squatter, and gold of the miner, they sterling wealth in the country for cir-

were read and confirmed

FINANCE. The meeting then adjourned.

MINING NEWS.

sinking a shaft on the deepest bore. Pitcher and Sons still continue to get good yields at Raglan, Surface Hill, their last week's yield being 150z for thirty-five loads of dirt. At Ding Dong Flowers and mates obtained loz. A number of small parcels of gold, most of them under an ounce, were sold by those

had come to Waterloo, and had to catch The yields of gold obtained by the

> CORRESPONDENCE We do not in any way identify ourselves with address of the writer, not for absolute pub

Waterloo, April 4th, 1895.

president, and au itors, and when the speaking idle; and little if any other labour

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The Blood is the source from which our systhreshed out before the electors, but they fell away from it, and that was one reason why he could not see his way to sit in the Ministerial Corner, as well as that some of the Ministery were deadly.

The instory of Victoria to press farther in the instory of Victoria to press farther that some of the Ministry were deadly opposed to him and would do the state of the opposed to him and would do their best where work was procurable, when it Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

(BY THE "LARRIKIN") There is not very much to be said about a certain amount of money as in the ling the wish of those present gave parsending parties out to open up goldfields sending parties out to open up goldfiel They knew that in the past some of the day. This caused some discussion, colony, roll up his swag, and clear for it, incomes with but little labour and rich alluvial flats that only require cooperation and a little capital honestly more than wet weather to prevent them broken for one month going, and during the expended to develop the mainstay of the enjoying themselves at Beaufort. Al-The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

REPORTS

Expended to develop the mainstay of the township. At present its limited agricultural area, which any one possessed with mised that when the Possessed with mised the Possessed with mised that when the Possessed with mised the Possessed with mised that when the Possessed with mised the Possessed with mise clearly see, is not sufficient to support it visited Learmonth that the tables would Melbourne for Adelaide and Broken Hill at it is too late to do as other mining districts coupled. Captain Dolan returned calendar months from date of issue, and the meet with the approval of the general public, and stimulate the Government to render such monetary assistance on equitable terms as will induce practical thanks for the friendly expressions made use of. He could only echo Captain Gray's sentiments by saving that the equitable terms as will induce practical descriptions of the friendly expressions made as the could only expression on the could only expressions made as the could only expression that the could only expr

> proved in shoeing my horses), took and still takes a deep interest in mining and

other matters that will advance the interest of the district, and is of opinion that large quantities of gold will yet be discovered. MrJ. F. Watkin, who has resided in the district for the last 37 years, and who has had experience as an hotel keeper, miner, farmerand road contractor, s of the same opinion. He possesses one of the handsomest and best laid out farm homesteads I have yet seen about Beaufort, and I might say one of the most complete road contractors' plants I have ever seen. One would imagine when driving past his picturesque property, and seeing a number of caravans, that a complete gipsy's camp was on circuit.

then sincerely thanked the Waterloo meet with the approval of the country and benefit the country was done by it. Mr Austin then sincerely thanked the Waterloo meet with the approval of the country and benefit the country and benefit the country was to meet with the approval of the country was to people for the strong vote given to him afforded great surprise, but to him afforded great spleasure to think he had made so many friends the night before the election. He said candidly, and he was not afraid.

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The hoped that the very arduous work any to-day, as they have been engaged during the week erecting a puddler and other necessary surface work. The Try Again Company are raising washdirt, but belegion, the voice of the country was to reduce the tariffs, and when the Tariff session is over he thought it would be seen that Parliament would accede to what the country wants. There having the said candidly, and he was not afraid.

The having the hoped that the very arduous work any to-day, as they have been engaged during the week erecting a puddler and other necessary surface work. The Try Again Company are raising washdirt, but works on account of the Government will not wash of to-day. E. Trompf and subsidy being stopped; consequently he has given his attention more to grazing stopped; consequently he has given his attention more to grazing with a sit efficulates through the organic the last-named company's claim, both of wash. They then shifted to the east, and bottomed three bores, varying in depth of the farming areas that support Beaufort, the other is Stockyard Hill, which is situated south-east of Beaufort, and sores of all kinds the effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have friends the night before the election. He said candidly, and he was not afinid to say it, that they would have been some misunderstanding as to the between 40fr. and 50ft. They found wash in two of the bores, and they are now undulating and picturesque country I have undulating and picturesque country I have seen in the district, bordering on Lake Goldsmith. There are several well-to-do farmers here, also a creamery connected with the Beaufort buter factory which is in charge of a young man named Wright, who deserves credit for his

management, and who is spoken highly of

eugaged in shallow ground and puddling. by the farmer's, but the greater portion of the land is taken up by squatters. The farmers, as in most of the other parts of various co-operative parties last week the colony, are complaining bitterly about (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were the low prices obtainable for produce, -Last Chance, 33 oz; Lucky Co., 18 oz numbers of whom having got struck with i dwt; Confidence Co., 32 oz 12 dwt; the land hunger bought up extensively at high rates of interest, and find themselves fluctuated prices to such an extent as him notice he would only be too pleased 5 dwt; Kinleyside and party, 40z 10dwt; lecreased value of their products, heavy had never been seen before, and he to attend if he possibly could. As he Madom Berry, 20z 13dwt; Martin and rates of interest on loans, the extra shire hoped never would again, to the injury would be here again in a short time he party, 20z 13dwt; Martin and rates of interest on loans, the extra shire party, 20z 14dwt; Carland and party, rates, and to cap all the Income Tax, their holdings will not be worth holding. On the east side of Beaufort is rough, rugged mining country, interspersed with diggers' holes until we reach Sailors' Gully, where there are a few farms principally occupied by miners who drag out a precarious living. Sailors' Gully's future prosperity may be said to entirely depend npon its mining resources. If the alluvial mines are only opened out in its immediate vicinity, Sailors' Gully will yet industries in Beanfort, the principal being

squatter in not investing in dairy stock to keep up a regular supply of milk, Notwithstanding which he is sanguine of its ultimate success, and which no doubt will take place if those interested will only render a little assistance, as the factory now is on a safe and progressive footing. The Beaufort district is DEAR SIR, -Could any one inform me admirably adapted for fruit-growing; says three years ago; if that is true, it going to waste, which with very little than that at present need be employed This is a suggestion I think worthy of the consideration of the directors, and if adopted would be the means of dis-

> CLARKE'S WORLD-PAMED BLOOD MIXTURE.—"The most soarching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sutterers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Erzema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful curse have been nacted by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

tributing a large amount of capital in the

township and develop a most important

industry.

opposed to him and would do their best to keep him out of the House. He ware work was procurable, when it would have liked to have sat there and given them a general support, and be told them that if they carried on the work was procurable, when it lines they would get his support; and there were many obstacles in the way but they had not done so and that was there are many obstacles in the ware they would get his support; and the reason he went against the Ministry of the miners to get on the land, and he assured them that whether sitting in the Opposition or as a Government many obstacles in the was very glad and processed them, and hoped he would support to the would support any measure that he thought would be to develop the resources of the country.

Justine Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. Him they do not him, he country where of worthless imitations and substitutes. Him they are work there and substitutes to doubt here were many obstacles in the was they and lother insects, whilst doubt here were many obstacles in the was there were many obstacles in the was the reason he went against the Ministers of the covernment might buy up large estates at market value to form Village to the work there were many obstacles in the was there were many obstacles in the was there were many obstacles in the was the ministers of the gradient properties that they would depend the reason he went against the Ministers of the covernment might buy up large estates at market value to form Village to the success of this powder is travellant. Thousands of wonderful curse have been at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

KRATING'S POWDER' destroys bugs, fleas, mother, better is travellant. Thousands wonderful curse have been at wort

RIFLE SHOOTING.

LEARMONTH V. BEAUFORT.

The wet weather experienced on Trompf, Captain Gay, in thanking calendar mouths from date of issue, but will not expense, as most of the work has been the Beaufort Club for the hospitality be available by the express train on the New done, besides which there is undoubtedly extended to the Learmonth team, said South Wales line except on payment of 15s

miners to form themselves into co- ing any team better than Learmonth; viz. :-First class, £10; second class, £6 178 6d. operative companies and open up the rich and hoped the match would be an annual These tickets will be available for return for alluvial flats and quartz reefs that are one and fired earlier in the year. Mr known to exist in the district. From Archard one of the vice providence also the journey may be broken for one month

dray. Appende	d are	the scores	
Bı	EAUFO	RT.	, , —
		400	500
T. Archard	•••	25	21
H. Loft	•••	17	$\frac{26}{26}$
J. P. Dolan (c	apt.)	18	$\frac{1}{2}$
J. Chapman	•••	30	26
A. Trompf		24	29
D. F. Troy	•••	29	25
F. Kendall	•••	26	14
J. Kilbeg	•••	19	28
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Totals	•••	188	191
Lea	RMONT	rH.	101
P. Butland	•••	26	19
A. Gray	•••	25	$\frac{29}{29}$
Capt. Gray	•••	28	29
J. Dickie	•••	22	$\tilde{26}$
D. Kinnersley	•••	19	18
- Hills	•••	23	23
W. Hill (sub.)	•••	17	22
G. Loft (sub.)	•••	15	$\overline{21}$
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marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere ut 2s 9d Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. "As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bat Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimpless, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier

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TICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

mised that when the Beaufort riflemen inclusive), excursion tickets available by the Clocks, 2s.

the seats without inconvenience to other passengers, and those who have luguage for the van are required to be at the station half-an-hour before the starting time of train. Stamped parcels rates will be charged for it. All luggage should be plainly addressed with the owner's name and the station it is for, and have the address so secured that it will not come off.

Horses and Vehicles.—From 10th till 17th

April (both dates inclusive), the Department cannot engage to forward horses or vehicles by pas-enger trains unless accommodation can be provided by special arrangement.

Commercial Travellers' Samples.—From 10th till 17th April (both dates inclusive), commercial travellers' samples will not be taken to or from road-side stations except by mixed or

oods trains,

Goods Sheds Holidays.—The 12th and 15th

The goods of the goods of the goods of the goods. April will be observed as holidays in the goods branch, and only dairy produce goods trains will branch, and only dairy produce goods trains win run. Perishable goods will, however, be delivered at all stations on a plication. On 11th, 12th, 13th, and 15th April, fruit and dairy produce will not be carried by purely passenger trains between Melbourne. Bendigo, and Ballaret, now on the North-Eastern line. and Ballarat, nor on the North-Eastern line, unless parcels rates are paid, and consignments must be at the stations 30 minutes before the starting time of trains. Consignors of fruit and other perishable goods from Melbourne are requested to consult the Goods Superintenden concerning the despatch of their consignments

Seaside Excursions.—The issue of these

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

SAILORS' GULLY, BEAUFORT.

On FRIDAY, 19th APRIL.

At 11 o'clock sharp, on the ground, SAILORS' GULLY HOTEL AND STORE,

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Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d been effected by it. Bewere of worthless invitations. Allot. 16N, containing 17a. 3r. 24p; Allot. 43A, containing 18 acres; Allot. 40AI, containing 41a. 1r. 1p. Also SAILORS' GULLY HOTEL and STORE, on allot. 43A, containing 1a. 21p., together with small amount STOCK and FURNITURE, will be offered in lots to suit buyers at sale. Also 20 head CALVES and STEERS, DRAY, WAGGONETTE, PLOUGH, HARROWS, CHAFFCUTTER, &c., &c., must be sold. To NEIGHBORS, STOREKEEPERS, and GRAZIERS.—In Estate JAMES MITCHELL, deceased. Instructed by THE TRUSTEES, EXECUTORS, and AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED.—WILLIAM LITTLE is instructed to sell as above, at 11 o'clock

s instructed to sell as above, at 11 o'clock Is instructed to seil as above, at 11 o'clock sharp, on Friday, 19th April, on the ground, the PROPERTY. STOCK, HOTEL, and EFFECTS of JAMES MITCHELL, deceased. The FREEHOLD will be OFFERED in SEVERAL LOTS to suit buyers. Certificate of Title. Tawns for the land—one-third Code. of Title. Terms for the land—one-third Cash, the balance at 6 months, with 5 per cent. per annum added. For the stock—Cash. Posses-

MR JAMES CHALKLEY, Practical Watch maker and Jeweller (late of Rotheram' London), begs to announce that he hap purchased the business lately carried on by M Overman, next the Golden Age Hotel, where he will carry on business. Chronographs and Complicated Watches a Speciality. Best workmanship at Ballarat prices. Only new tools and the state of t and fashionable stock kept. Agent for advantage of this opportunity to purchase Lazarus' Specialist Spectacles.

LOST in Beaufort, on Saturday night, 30th March, a small CATTLE DOG, short tail, white legs. Finder rewarded on leaving same at Kelly's Hotel.

SCHEDULE A .- (RULE 5, (B), NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that within six days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set Name in full of applicant or applicants.

and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Andrew Roford Michelson: North Victory Consols. Full address of each applicant-Southern Cross Hotel, 252 Sturt street, Ballarat. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-Thirty (30) acres, on and below the

Name of each person (if any) who is in occupation of the land, so far as the appli cant has been able to learn-None. Minimum number of men to be employed-For first six months, three men; su squently when in full work, as many men as an profitably be employed.

Precise locality of the ground—Half a mile

urface.

ast of Waterloo. Term required-Fifteen years. Time of co mencing operations-Wher ease is granted.

Amount of money proposed to be invested. and in what manner the land is to be worked -£2000; manual labor and steam machinery. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creck, eposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any oublic rights—None. General remarks-None. Date and place-1st April, 1895, Waterloo

The minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are -Gold. The address for the service of all notices of objection or otherwise is-Southern Cross Hotel, 252 Sturt street, Ballarat.

EASTER EXCURSIONS

QTUBBS & CO., PHOTOGRAPHERS, D St. Arnaud (late Collins st., Melbourne), by to inform the public of Beaufort that they Holiday Excursion tickets will be issued to and from all stations (suburban excepted) from 8th till 17th April (both dates inclusive), available for return for one calendar month from able for return for one calendar month from prices. Children taken instantaneously.

THE RAGLAN SABBATH SCHOOL ANNI-THE RAGLAN SABBATH SCHOOL ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATIONS will take place in the Public Hall, Raglan, on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, 7th, 8th, and 9th inst. Sunday Services conducted at 3 p.m. by Mr Ellingsen, and at 7 p m. by Mr Cunnington. Tea and Public Meeting on Monday evening. Tickets for Tea—Adults, 1s 6d; Children, 1s. Addresses, Singing, Recitations, &c. Children's Addresses, Singing, Recitations, &c. Children's Pic-nic on Tuesday. B. PANTHER, Secy.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. Bay Horse, star, near hind foot white, N o If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold

W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. PUBLIC NOTICE.

N consequence of having to take my stock back I will in a few days OPEN MY SHOP again, and SELL allmy STOCK UNDER COST PRICE. No reasonable offer refused. Premises to Let. Note-Watches cleaned at 2s 6d;

PETRUS DEBAERE.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Junr., LIVENGSTONE-STREET, BEAUFORT, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, Will visit Beaufort on 13th, 14th, and 15th

nst., and may be consulted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teeth extracted painlessly.

Important Announcements

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6 x 4 do do ficoring American and Baltic deals, all sizes American clear pine hin., Jia., lin., lhiu, cedar, vice and unicos boarda Cedar table legs, all sizes

Freuch casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of allsizes of hardwood alway A'so GEELONG LIME.

"KISS ME JACK, AND LET ME GO."

Once, long ago, I was witness to a duel in

woman. Splendid fellows both-young, brainy,

and ambitious. As they stood in a citear space

back and lay straight and still. Seconds,

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 antagonist came and bont ever his erstwhile

intense; the dying man gione was cam. "Jack, my daring old boy," he said, "forgive

After I have told you another and very

something lianging over me, as of some evil or danger that I could not explain or define.

My appetite was variable; sometimes I

Please note the last sentence. It may seem

like the weakest but really is the strongest point in this lady's statement. We will teil you

why in a moment.
She goes on: "Still I was often in misery,

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THE PASTORALISTS AND THE SHEARLRS.

STATEMENT OF THE PASTORALISTS'

A writer signing himself "Pastoralist" in a recent issue of the Ballarat Star in reply to statements contained in that journal puts the case from the Pastoralists' point of view as follows :-

shearing and advocating the holding of e conference between the Pastoralists' Union and Shearers' Union for the purpose of endeavouring to settle the differences between the two bodies, as I have some personal acquaintance with and interest in this question, I would ask few poin's of importance.

I desire to correct the statement made on Mr Spence's authority that 75 per cent of the sheep were shorn last year inches of stones, broken bricks or bottles, The details are commonplace enough, and yet under verbal or conference agreement.

I am unable to give exact figures, but the cases of which I have personal knowledge where the P.U. agreement advantage by put in dama calcal and fait fired and many parts and fait fired and fait knowledge where the P.U. agreement advantage be put in damp soils as close as work only. I had a strange feeling, too, of was used account for more than double 30 feet in parallel rows. was used account for more than double 30 feet in parallel rows. the 25 per cent which Mr Spence allows. This shearing was done not by men whom lack of employment and other of tares (last month in error we wrote 2 any food at all. But I was never laid up, as whom lack of employment and what-circumstances compelled to earn what-broad Beans. Sow 2 inches deep in rows ever money they could, but by shearersboth unionists and non-unionists-who approved of the terms offered and were 6 inches apart, and the next double row 3 dissatisfied with the tactics of the feet away. The idea is for the plants to but got along fairly well until August, 1890, leaders of the Shearers' Union.

As to the termination of the conference agreement of 1891, notification of intention to discontinue the use of that agreement was given last year to ing them. 1 lb. sows 80 feet. the Shearers' Union by the Pastoralists' Union. Unless it is contended that an agreement once adopted is to be adhered to till the end of time, no matter how unsatisfactory experience may prove it to be, I think it will be admitted that that this was the proper course to take. The question then arises why the Shearers' Union was not invited to confer upon the terms of the new agreement. Though I am not in a position to give the reasons which prompted the course pursued in regard to this matter by those at the head of the pastoralists' organisation, I must point out that the action of those who control the Shearers' Union ever since the conference of 1891 (as disclosed in the public press) fully justifies refusal on the part of the employers to neet them again, and indeed renders friendly arrangement impossible. This action has been marked by breach

attempted intimidation. In 1891 the pastoralists, crediting the Shearers' Union with a genuine desire for an amicable settlement of differences, willingly met the representatives of that body, though the struggle was Leing rapidly terminated in the employers favor. The compact made at this conference was signed by the shearers' representatives, who strongly expressed their desire that it should be a permanent one, and gave their assurance that they would do their utmost be rich. to support it. Yet it shortly transpired that these men had come to the conference under an authority which ordered that "It is to be privately explained to members that the concession is not to be a permanent one, but merely an inch deep row 4 feet and plan's 6 inches. expedient for the coming season."

The use of the word "privately" is sufficient proof that the Shearers' Union officials fully realise the dishonorable nature of their action. Acting upon these instructions, and in violation of the written pledge which had been given, the then secretary of the Shearers' Union, almost immediately after the conference, issued a confidential circular to shed representatives, stating that "Scales are all joining, and if we find has been allowed to dry, these pests will LETTERS.—Each 2 ounce or under 0 23 | that any don't join we can stand out crawl on the poisoned zinc and die. against working with them as soon as we have strengthened our position." Yet the writer of these words was one of the Shearers' Union delegates who a labready in. 0 21 few days before had signed the undertaking "that employers shall be free to empley and shearers shall be free to accept employment whether belonging to shearers' or other unions or not, without favor, molestation, or intimidation on either side," which formed

the basis of the agreement arrived at. If more recent evidence of the spirit f those who are at the head of the Sheavers' Union is needed, it is afforded in the history of last season's strike. Wool sheds were burned to the ground, shearers' huts raided, and free shearers captured-in some cases by men under arms; the steamer Rodney was seized and burned, men proceeding to their work were intercepted and assaulted. fences destroyed. So far from the tised. The reputation and wide-spread indemnity of 700,000,000 yen (about shearers' authorities discountenancing use of Clements Tonic and Fletcher's these outrages the annual conference of the Amalgamated Workers' Union (a them. and in effect adopted them by and this emphatically proves their passing a resolution of sympathy with undisputed supremacy. Listen to no Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited having perpetrated them. Mr Spence SUBSTITUTE. himself, as secretary of the Sheaters' Union, has lately written an official

lett a to the Pastoralists' Union of New to "all that may occur next season" if as much so as a side of bacon, a pound a conference is not held, and practically threatens that the outriges of last year will be repeated during the coming season with the sanction of his union. The fact is that the leaders of the shearers' organization have, probably

through a talse estimate of the strength of their body, deliberately adopted a course which has effectually stop; ed the

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

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CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR APRIL. April showers may now be looked for to keep things growing, and assisted by the warmth in the ground will start seeds into life. Care should be taken to put in the seasonable vegetables, grasses, and winter occurred in connection with last year's growing flower seeds. Planted now they warmth in the ground, slacking off as the ground gets chilled with the winter rains. We here point out the obvious advantage of well drained ground, tost as the drains run ground the water lies and chills the soil and stops the growth of vocatation. Drains can be stops the growth of vocatation. off the excess of moisture so does the ground stops the growth of vegetation. Drains can lying across his body, crying like a baby. vour permission to draw attention to a easily be made. Dig a gutter a few inches into the clay and see that this is dug along the natural fall of the ground and that water will run from one end to the other and escape at the lower end. Fill in with a few

> Barley and tares for green feed in the winter, should now be sown 2 inches deep broadcast, 2 bushels of barley and 1 bushel could cat anything and again I could not touch

3 feet and plants 6 inches apart. Sometimes a double row is made the rows being assist each other in withstanding the wind when I had a severe attack of rhoumatism. Draw with a hoe a drill 2 inches deep, and First the great too of my right foot and the first the ground is dry water heavily. When thumb of my right hand grew hot and painful. if ground is dry water heavily. When plants have grown 6 to 12 inches high draw the soil round the stems to a sist in support- and hips. I could not straighten myself; I was

Cabbage and cauliflower. - Sow & of an inch deep broadcast. Transplant to well manured ground allowing 2 feet every way. 1 oz. sows bed 4 ft. by 20 ft. Plants put natural size, and my eyes were so covered by the enlarged lids that I could scarcely see out now will mature in June. Varieties such as "St. John's Day" and "King." Carrots,-Where ground is dry, steep the seed for 24 hours before sowing in a jug of water in which a teaspoonful of fowl manure or Fison's Horticultural Fertiliser is dissolved. Sow seed 1-8th of an inch deep, 1 foot between rows and 4 inches between the

plants. put in, and for a hardy beautiful assort-ment we suggest sweet pea, which grows on Winter flowering annuals should now be a fence or trellis; stocks, 10 weeks, mixed, for me, and give you permission to publish what rivalling the sweet pea in perfume; while I have said. Yours truly (Signer), Mrs MARY the early flowering dark brown wallflower JANE MILNES, 18, Walker's Buildings, Brewery the early flowering dark brown wallnower Lane, Thornhill Lees, near Dewsbury, York-ranks an equal. Phlox drummondi, with its brilliant colors callions tinetoria its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, dianthus heddewiggi, nemophila insignis what is it? This, that it is not people (grow this in a patch), lupins, godetia, desperate extremities who suffer mest. linum grandiflorum rubrum, larkspur, and in proportion to the resistence to disease. poppy make up a baker's dozen forwarded Those who surrender, who are in despair, who post free for 2s 6d.

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Oats. -Sow broadcast 2 meches deep 4 to grow. bushels of 40 lbs. for hay ; the Tarturian is preferred for green feed; the Calcutta oc Cape out comes very quickly, while for feed oats the Hoplon is a stem oat. Onions for bulbing should be planted this

and the following months. Sow in rich Department cannot be saved unler soil 1 inch deep, rows 1 foot and plants 6 inches apart. Firm the soil over the seed when sown by treading. Ground should Parsley. -Sov 1 inch deep in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. This seed takes a

iong time to germinate. Peas - Sow McLean's little gem and if winter is mild you will have fine peas a midwinter if not in early spring. Where sparrows abound sow the peas in frames and when beyond the seed leaf transplant,

Ridish -Sow 1 inch deep in rows I foot and plants 2 inches apart. Spinage. - Sow 1 inch deep in rows 1 foot and plants 6 inches apart. Turnip .- Sow 1-8th of an inch deep in

meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. and expect to get trade without adver-Slugs and snails harbour under boards tising. An occasional customer may when raised about I inch from the ground. stray in, inquire for something, and buy If the lower surface is covered with zinc which has been soaked in a solution of arsenic and on which some of the arsenic

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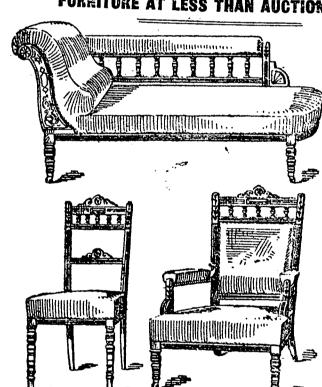
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-214 head came to hand for tr-day's sale, and consisted principally of middling descriptions, only a small probetter demand at slightly higher prices. L7: medium do, L4 to L5 10s, prime cows, best to 61s. Sheep—6325 was the number penned for to-day's sale, principally comprising middling and useful qualities, a very small proportion being good and prime. and whilst best descriptions were readily competed for at fully last week's values, other sorts were hardly so firm as the Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 11s to 12s, extra to 13s 3d: good do, 7s to Ss; prime merino wethers, 7s 6d to Ss 6d, extra to 9s 61; good do, 6s to 7s; medium do, 5s to 5s 6d; merino ewes to 6s. Lambs-1858 forward, a small proportion being good and prime, balance chiefly medium. Best sorts were in request

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Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, reports :- Cheese .- Market steady. Prime, crowded millions, at less as competent 4d; medium to good, 3d to 3dd; inferior lower. Potted Butter,-Prime, to 6d; as Europeans to do ordinary man facpastry sorts, 3d to 4d. Fresh Butter,-I turing work, are content to live on less had a large supply to offer to-day, and for prime factory butter in lump there was ready sale from 6d to 6id per lb, a few not want warm houses, or warm clothes, inferior lower. Hams, 61d. Bacon, town cured, 41d to 5d Lard, 31d. Garden Honey.—Prime, 2d to 21d. Beeswax, 11d day, giving a labor which, though We notice that at the Waubra races on Wednesday. Mr M. Larrasscey's All weights, medium, 21d; bacon pigs, 21 to that of the European, is superior to his 2]d; real, to 1]d, according to weight in continuousness and, as far as textiles Poultry.—A very large quantity forward in classes, and low prices had to be accepted are concerned, in hereditary definess. to effect a clearance. Fowls brought from In those departments of labour in which Bracelet. 1s to 2s per pair, a few prime crates to 2s wages count but little, this competition 6d; ducks, is 6d to 3s; geese, 3s 6d to 4s is not to be feared, for the white man ville Standard," a weekly newspaper pub-6d; turkeys, from 3s to 9s per pair, accord- has the superiority in strength, invening to sex, size, and condition. Produce.-Chaff, steady to L2 12s 6d; potatoes, tiveness, and go; but in those depart well and neatly printed and the matter perfectly sound, L1 2s 6d, cow potatoes, los; onions, L2 2s 6d.

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Published every Saturday Morning. few ! But of all the classes of industry with L3 43 costs, for stealing firewood that are effected by the tariff question, from land at Armstrongs. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895. portion being good and prime. There was a large number of the trade, and as the Economists are not in the highest credit sideration, than the agricultural. This called to the revenue which the Government might derive from leasing the closed just now, although from their attitude class of industry is, as is well-known, ment might derive from leasing the closed competition for such was exceedingly brisk. Just now, although from their attitude class of industry is, as is well-known, roads, and Mr O'Neill, the member for prices obtained showing a further improved one might be tempted to believe so, capable of giving emyloyment to more Mandurang, has a scheme by which the ment on last week's advanced rates, closing They continually talk about the origin liborers and of yielding more produc Government should insist on the people firm, medium descriptions also meeting a of the depression throughout the world, tions for export than all the manufec who are using these roads for grazing purbut they tell us hardly more of its turing industries in the colonies put poses paying for the privilege, the money to LS, extra to LS 173 6d; good do, Lo to origin than do the doctors of the cause together. The agricultural industry has to be devoted for the relici of country of influenza epidemics. Indeed some of saved the colony from being wrecked on municipalities. The Minister of Lands is and forwarding cheque for L56 5s 5d L4 to L5 5s; good do, L3 to L3 10s. them are half-disposed to deny it the financial rocks, and anything that altogether; they assert that the profit rates were obtained, others ruling easier; best to 61s. Sheen—6325 was the number of L20,000 by leasing these compensated for by the cheapness of sten that is taken to help the struggling that having a report prepared. It has been downwarding the financial rocks, and anything that now looking into the question, and is advance against same; also requesting them are half-disposed to deny it the financial rocks, and anything that now looking into the question, and is advance against same; also requesting the suggested that the Government might returned.—Received.

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-Received. The President explained ford.—41 lambs for Mr Juo. Greenbark, of everything, especially food and If former Governments had done their that he had instructed the secretary, textiles; while their rivals again ask. with the smile which marks conviction, would have been no need for such steps would be no race unless 10 entries were Messrs Macleod and Booth.—68 lambs for if anybody knows of a country where to be taken as have been during the last received, and the nine was near enough. Mr Thos. Jess, Middle Creek, to 5861. By the people have all as much food to eat, few months, but we full to see why far- The secretary intimated that an owner of and clothes to wear as they would like, mers should now be punished for depart- a jumping horse had drawn his attention There is nothing like a consensus of mental negligence. In the coming to no weights being specified, and it was L75 18s 1d. economic opinion, and the general public, session much can, however, be done to be wildered and annoyed, retires from assist the farmer, but we have little faith the discussion, puts up with its losses in promises—farmers must take up the if it is losing, and with a sullen resigna- matter and agit to themselves.

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selves and inquire into the first prin-

ciples of things, and to work out for

themselves the causes of the results

The following will represent Beaufors Algerian milling, 1s 2d; feed, 113d to 1s 1d. necessity in their turn be subjected to commencing at 1 o'clock sharp on the Peas, 1s 92d. Barley.—Cape, 1s 6d; a competition more severe than any of Beaufort range:—J. McKeich, D. F. English, 3s 5d. Potatoes, L1 2s 6d.

Tuesday, the 16th inst., has been proclaimed a book holiday throughout will be paid at the rate of six months' Vectoria. Monday, the 22nd, will be full pay and six months' half pay, or observed as a public holiday throughout nine months' full pay in all, for which

special higher; good, 51d; inferior, dull at or firing, or meat, or alcohol, or furni- Carngham Flying Handicap on Easter 41d; prime dairy, 51d to 61d; medium to ture, and consequently they can live Monday: -Take Ali, 9st 10 b: Dreamer. good, 4d to 4d. Only a few cases of haplily on exceedingly little. For this 9st; Eric, 8st 9:b; Sardomere, 7st 12lb;

Honey.—Prime, 2d to 24d. Beeswax, 11d day, giving a moor which, thought on Wednesday, Mr M. Larrasscey's All to 111d. Carcase Pork.—Prime light unequal in energy and strenuousness to on Wednesday, Mr M. Larrasscey's All weights medium 24d, becoming 2d to the European is superior to his Ercildoune Handicap and won as he liked. 10lb., also ran third for the Ludies'

> We have received a copy of the "Gronlished at Linton. The paper, which is ments in which wages are almost every. carefully selected, should supply a long-

thing and labour is monotonous, the felt want in Grenvilleshire. Asiatic is claiming and winning the about 8 inches in diameter and 2 feet about 8. Sheepskins—There was a full attendance grandest of all markets, the Asiatic in circumference; and was found that day

follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts. 8d Asic. The Japonese have learned The Beaufort Philharmonic Society reto 15d each; medium, 7d to 10d each; good to weave as well as any other nation peat the contata, "Esther, the beautiful Tue terms are—for the land, one-third cash and to superior, 18d to 27d each, extra higher. Country and station skins, short on the land, one-third cash and they can compete with us in many ways; in fact, wherever wages old to 1d per pound; medium to good, the land per pound; medium to good, to wave as well as any other nation queen, so successfully rendered recently balance in 6 months with 5 per cent. Per annum at the land, one-third cash and queen, so successfully rendered recently balance in 6 months with 5 per cent. Per annum at the land, one-third cash and queen, so successfully rendered recently balance in 6 months with 5 per cent. Per annum at the land, one-third cash and they can compete with us in Many ways; in fact, wherever warges at land to the land, one-third cash and they can compete with us in the land of t Old to 1d per pound; medium to good, 1½d to 2½d per pound; superior to 3d per pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 2d to 3½d per pound.

Hidas—Wa sold all to hand at prices. In the competition of Asia begins to the Mechanics' Institute. No limited supply of cheap labour which the Waterloo people, and as the object is the winding up of the estate. Hides—We sold all to hand at prices the Asiatic manufacturers possess, the also a good one, a bumper house should

ditioned light and medium salted, 1 3 8th is being equalised, and the geographical Special postal arrangements are to be observed during the Easter holidays. On the round is the round of Bombay and Japan—Bomhay which is close to Africa, and Japan Good Friday postal, money order, and America—there is little reason to doub on Friday will be detained until Saturday. the public depertments, intimating that that very speedily for certain manufac. In telegraph offices Sunday arrangements rires are to be lighted in the offices tures, and certain products, including will be carried out. On Saturday post during the months of June, July and wheat, Asia will compete with Europe and telegraph business will be resumed as August only, and not in May and and Australasia in the markets of the usual, but the savings banks will be

depression. What is the immediate despatched as usual. remedy? may well be asked. The The many friends of Mr John McRae, will of necessity le able to compete identified with is the Beaufort Cemetery with cheaper labour in every other Trust, and as its chairman he rendered valuable aid in conducting its affairs.

Mr Leader, P.M. and warden, will BEAUFORT BUTTER FACTORY. attend the Beaufort court on Monday,

22nd inst. of charities, will be held in the Skipton ery Co. Ltd. was held on Saturday. Mechanics' Hall next Wednesday evening. | Present-Dr. Adam (chairman), Messrs Admission, 3s and 1s 6d.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Holdsworth. Beaufort Philharmonic Society, the hon. secretary, Mr A. Kilgour, submitted the that have contributed to such an un-balance-sheet of the concert in aid of the precedented state of depression. Of Ballarat District Hospital, which showed course everyone must acknowledge that that after paying all expenses the sum of the abundant flow of money from British L13 10s was handed over to that charity, Residence (next to Police Station): capitalists for many years caused an receipt of which was duly acknowledge

in nearly every direction. The outcome was the collapse and consequent dewas the collapse and consequent dewas the collapse and consequent depression. But does this sufficiently fences and stealing firewood from paddocks account for the present paralysis of around the neighborhood, chiefly from industry and the present destitution of those whose owners live some distance the working classes while we have such a large amount of capital in the colony, held in the hands of unfortunately too few ! But of all the classes of industrial to the state of them that at the Ararat Police Court List week two men were fined 20; in default 7 days' imprisonment, and 25s damages,

are situated, the value of the land, and to 5s. - Received.

duty faithfully to the country there on receiving a telegram to say there were rangements had been made with Mr Pedder to have his swing boats on the ground.

In the midst of all the talk about retrenchment in the public service, it is L2 7s 6d to L2 10s, Wheat.—Prime for years preached the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed milling, 2s 2d. Oats.—Stout white, 1s 6d for years preached the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the following will represent Beautiful Somewhat surprising to find a containing to the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the following will represent Beautiful Somewhat surprising to find a containing to the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the following will represent Beautiful Somewhat surprising to find a containing to the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the following will represent Beautiful Somewhat surprising to find a containing to the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the following will be a contained to the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the contained the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the contained the doctrine that in the match against the Learmonth the Treasury being allowed to proceed the contained the doctrine that the contained to 1s 7d; medium feed, 1s 3d to 1s 4d; England and her colonies must of Rifle Club on Good Friday (to-day). on 12 months' holiday to Europe on terms which are equivalent to threewhich they have had experience; the terrible competition of Asia, where Archard, Hill, and A. Trompf.

Troy, Kilbeg, H. Loft, Dolan, Kendall, quarters pay. The clerk in question is in receipt of a salary of L500 per annum, and while absent from dusy he he will not do a stroke of work. Me The following are the weights for the Turner, when spoken to about the matter, stated that this clerk had been a long while in the service, and having been appointed under Act 161, he was entitled to 12 months' leave. His A monster mushroom was on view in in the Treasury, and the incident accen-

> Mr W. Little will sell by auction on Friday. 19th inst, at 11 a.m., at Nerring, the Sailors Gully hotel and store, with 118a, of freehold offered in lots to suit buyers at sale. There will also be offered 20 head of calves and steers, drag, waggonette, ploughs, harrows, coaffeutter, etc.

One of the new members of Parliament—a lawyer by the way—is (writes 'Atticus" in the Leader) said to have taken four days to make up his income hay which is close to Airica, and Japan savings bank business will be entirely tax schedule, and after all omitted his will thus have to be paid, the rule is which should command Western suspended, and mails usually despatched salary as an M LA.—a slight mist-ke, still to be maintained against the trans-Prout Webb kindly allowed him to cards. correct. This is the story as most of us remedy is a grand all-round reduction doub less be interested to hear that he has "for the reimbursement of members' of wages, but many look upon this as hopeless, for the inevira le resistance would kill any trade in the world. There are again some who see in protection a remedy for every disaster, and tection a remedy for every disaster. The only public instituthink that if we can only make every- acquaintances. The only public instituthing dear for artisans at home, they tion that he has lately been closely legislators of his discovery. But to his amazement they were against him to a man. "My dear fellow," said one and As treasurer of the Pre-hyterian Church all alike, "if it ever gets known that we clean up the sheep's camping grounds

RAGLAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort A concert and tableaux vivants, in aid Butter and Cheese Factory and Cream-Cushing, Troy, Hannah, McDonald, and The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE

From Battram & Son, rendering final account sales for shipments per s.s. Austral, Rome, Cuzco, Valetta, Arcadia, Oruba, and Masiliia, showing additional proceeds amounting to L19 63 7d, which they had placed to the credit of the company.—Received. From same, advising that Massillia

shipment sold at 91s 9d and Orient at 79 - Received.

From same, stating that they have not received any information as to sale of shipments of butter by Maori King so fir.—Received.

From the New Zealand Loan and Agency Co. Ltd., re the 40 boxes of nuter forwarded to freezing works, and stating that same was received too late for Austral, sailing on 16th March, the next hoat being the Ophir, to sail on 30th March.—Received.

From same, re shipment by s.s. Ophir,

of L643 19s; cash in hand, L7 10s:

Mr McDonald movel, and Mr Cush A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic ing seconded, that a call of 2s 6d per next. Carried. The chairman (Dr. Adam) was

empowered to interview the bank manager with the view of getting the Resolved that the company's solicitors

einstructed to at once issue summonses against two shareholders in arrears for the recovery of their calls.

Accounts amounting to L113 6s 10d were passed for payment. The mick proments for March were as follow:-Middle Creek, 46041 gals., L45 8s; Middle Creek, 46041 gals., L45 Ss; Charles Gillingham; People will tals, C. Endean, Ballarat ... Stockyard Hill, 24773 gals., L24 4s 7d; Lilian Hutton; How Tom Grady R. Roberts, Ballarat ...

The secretary was instructed to write to Mr Roberts requesting him to carry out his agreement to supply company with milk from 14 cows.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

WILL YOU BE WISE? OR FOOLHARDY! SUCH SYMPTOMS AS HEADACHE, SLEEPINESS

INDIGESTION, &c. INDICATE A DISORDERED LIVER. CLEMENTS TONIC IS A PROMPT AND POSITIVE CURE.

CLEMENTS TONIC DOES NOT TREAT SYMPTOMS, IT REMOVES THE CAUSE.

FOR PROOF READ THIS :fellow-clerks had arranged to do the Mr Chas. Friar, Nelson, N.Z., who writes work during his absence. The Treasurer on May 15th, 1893 :- I am much pleased states that when the holiday was tiret to bear testimony to the value of Clements The stake was £5. All There, with 10 t applied for, the applicant asked for 12 Tonic. For seven years I suffered from thought if he got full pay for half the slightest good. Every meal I took used term and half pay for the remaining to cause me great inward pain, and inperiod he would be doing very well, variably I used to throw it up again. At Nelson, N.Z.

> As already announced, the price of letter cards for the future will be 2d. Although the ordinary letter postage

Since Oscar Wilde and the wan Tayalready know it; but I am informed for were remanded at the Bow-street world, and very likely undersell them. We have to h in the fact itself, and in the discouragement caused by the fact, at least one definite cause for the at least one definite cause for the and suburbs, but country mails will be an additional and suburbs, but country mails will be should or should not be included; but least one definite cause for the and suburbs, but country mails will be should or should not be included; but least one definite cause for the and suburbs, but country mails will be should or should not be included; but least one arrests. It appears that Taylor's should or should not be included; but more arrests. It appears that Taylor's on looking up the original accauthorising lodgings were widely known and were the payment of memiers, he found that frequented by many persons, including manufacturers state that the only late rabbit inspector at Beaufort, will the stipend was there described as being four witnesses who gave evidence against Wilde on Saturday.

With reference to the unknown disease in sheep which has been creating alarm in some portions of the colony. the chief inspector of stock has adopted measures which it is boped may stay its progress. He has sent out a circular fetter to sheep owners in the localities where the disease has manifested itself, asking them to burn all carcases, and

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX
TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from cyclists (if they get any to erter) at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclusion at the cyclists (if they get any to exclus asking them to burn all orreases, and

A. I L G O U R, PRACTICAL TAILOR,
Has Commenced Business in the Premises opposite the Post Office, in Lawrences. Str. Beaufort attention to is being very firely expressed that the Cooks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Eusiness combined with morrant prices and Government have acted wisely in devoting the coming session of Parliament to the consideration of the coming session of Parliament to the consideration of the curiff question, There is no doubt but that the Motter of the Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort.

Has Commenced Business in the Premises of this poster is being very firely expressed that the consideration of the country the opinion is being very firely expressed that the Cloaks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Eusiness combined with morrant prices and Gloves. Clothing of all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought to the consideration of the twiff question, There is no doubt but that the Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort.

Has Commenced Business in the Premises to domestic animals. In extending the content of the country the opinion is being very firely expressed that the cloaks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Pur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Pur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Clocks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Clocks, Fur Boas, Calicoes, Flanuelettes, Sheeting, Calicoes the success of this powder is being very firely expressed that the volume to downstriants. If the body is diseased the body is diseased. Wools, Hosiery, and Gloves. Clothing of all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought to the consideration of the twiff question of Tweeds and Coatings at Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKrich's, and Is each by all chemists.

Has Commenced Business in the Premises to domestic animals. In extension to domestic animals. In extension

The anniversary celebrations in admit'ance. The services were conducted by Mr Cunnington and Mr Mr Dan Jackson.

attentive.

pleasing recita ions were given by the sports:children, as under :- 'My Santa Claus.' Agnes Panther; 'My dod,' Hannah tate of interest on the bank overdraft Jacobson; 'Who loved mother best? D. Jewell, Maryberough William Spicer; 'Proof,' Lilian Pan- H. Endean, Ballarat ... ther: 'A domestic misfortune,' Evelyn W. Trompf, Mary borough Panther; 'A mirriage of great expect E. Jewell, Maryborough titions, Henrietta Panther; Grand W. Jewell, Maryborough mother,' Alice Spicer; 'Bessie Brown,' T. Murphy, Wicklide Agnes Penther; 'A talk about educe A. Lawson, Ballarat ... tion. Herbert Panther; 'Lily lost her G. A. Knight, Ballarat bilance,' Lilian Panther; 'My pony.' T. Richardson, Ballarat Braufort, 625% gals., L6 5s 6d; total, clared the g.n. Mary Stevenson: C. Davis, Ballarat ... Contrary, Priscilla Thompson; 'The E. Thomas, Ballarat ... girls of ninety-one, Priscilla Panther; J. Lynch, Melbourne... Baby, Selina Thom; son. Messes W. Gibson, Beaufort Ellingsen and Cunnington were on the J. Patterson, Beaufort

programme for an address, but as the meeting did not commence till nearly Two AND THREE MILE BICYCLE RACES; nine o'clock, they proffered an excuse. L10 and L12. Acceptances, 18 Mr Edingsen remarked that the recitations were considered of more import- D. Jewell ... 50 113 ance by the parents. He was very H. Endean ... glad to take any part in the anniver | W. Trompi ... sarv, and to come to Ragian to see so E Jewell homely and open-hearted a peorly. Mr W. Jewell ... Consington thought it would be crue! T. Murphy ... of him, as they were then not ha f-was A. Lawson through the programme, to speak for G. A. Knight ... even 10 or 15 minut-s, and to cut it T. Richardson ... 322 433 shoter was out of the question. He C. Endean ... was very pleased to see so many there, R. Roberts ... which was an evidence of the fact that J. Lynch ... the tea-meeting had been a glorious W. Gibson success. One of the many things they had to be thankful for was the splendid | Beaufort, 8 4 95. weather prevailing during the anniversary, and he trusted it would continue BEAUFORT CUP, L10. Acceptable till the pic-nic was over. Mr P. B 1, the secretary, read a financial statement | G. Worthington, Stawell months, with full pay, but this was doctors, and took gallons of different ture for 1893 each totalled £219s, thus D. Spiers, Learmonth ... showing that the receipts and expendic F. Webster, Stawell ... considered rather strong, and it was medicines, none of which did me the leaving nothing on hand. The Sunday Geo. Murray, Skipton ... collections amounted to £3 10s 41; A Cochrane, Merino sale of tickets, 26 13s; money collected, F. P. Welsh, Beaufort, It is quite clear (remarks the Age) that | length I had to take all my meals perfectly | £2 14s; collection that night, £1 2- A. M Eder, Skipton at least one clerk can be dispensed with dry, and in a recumbent position, bit 9d; making a total of £14 0s 1d. A T. Carver, Beaufort without benefit. Accidently I got hold of most amusing dialogue, entitled Betsy W. McKay, Feaufort Mr H. Trompf's window on Wednesday tuates the fact that the service is over- after reading its contents I resolved to try Miss N. Ponther, Miss A. W. Fox, and N. T. Purcell, Weathertboard one of Clements Tonic pamphlets, and Bunn's troubles, was well rendered by J. J. Maloney, Dunstown ... the medicine. After taking the first Master A. Panther. Every i em on A. J. Hobertson, Ararat ... bottle I could take my food without lying down, and three bottles cured me ent rely.

I can now take my food solid, and liquid

M. Canning on proposed a comprehent Geo. Cowell, Beaufort. together, without the slightest after pain sive vote of thanks to 'all who had in W. Topp, Trawalla ... or tendency to throw it up. I feel per- any way taken part in the anniversary V. V. Male, Hamilton feetly well and have gained considerable and brought it to such a successful A. C. Welsh. Beautors flesh, whereas when the complaint was on me I was as thin as a skeleton. My remarking that the Ruglan people had Beaufort, 5th April, 1895. excelled tuemselves on this occasion. to recommend Clements Tonic to all who The vote was accorded by acclamation. ONE-MILE HARRIERS RACE LS 1.8. suffer as I have done .-- Chas. Friar, as also one to the singing conductor, Mr Dan Jackson, and Miss S. Panther, for E. A. Parker ... presiding at the organ, on the proposi- W. Sloan ... tion of Mr Cunnington, who referred to J. Keay the nice music enjoyed and the appreciation shown towards the singers. He T. W. Phillips ... tax schedule, and after all omitted his will thus have to be paid, the rule is then announced that their new minister, F. Incoll Mr Barber, would preach at Riglan J. R. Hopkins ... we are given to understand, which Mr mission of enclosures of any kind in the n xt Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and W. Marshall ... hoped that all who possibly could would W. Borlase ... turn out and thus give him a welcome. Nore. Five starters in each of Mr Cunnington having offered up a the above events or no race.

> the proceedings terminated. to which ample justice was done.

divested himself of clothing.

day, sentenced to three months in gaol for a brutal assault on his son, a boy three years old. Kellard swung the little fellow round in the air and threw him against a wall, breaking his arm.

Commissioner of Taxes. According to these are from persons whose incomes do not reach L200 a year. leaving the tax to be borne by from 60,000 to 70,000 persons.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Beaufort Athletic Club is to the fore again with a very attractive connexion with the Raglin Sunday programme of sports for Easter School took place on Sunday and Monday, and should the weather be Monday, and passed off most success- fine a big attendance is confidently fully. The afternoon and evening anticipated. In addition to the three services at the Public Hall were bicycle races (which always prove of unusually well attended, the building immense interest), the Beaufort Cup. being inadequate for the purpose, and and Harriers' Race, the entries and some 40 people were unable to gain handicaps of which are given below. there are ten events, namely : Handicap High Jump (for horses), saddle and Ellingsen. The singing of the special bridle; Handicap High Jump, los; hymns was remarkably well done, Siamese Race, 10s; Youths' Race. under the tuition and conductorship of under 18 years, once round the track, L1: Boys' Race, under 12 years, 130 On Monday evening the annual 'ea | yds., 10s; Old Buffers' Race. 50 years meeting was held in the church. The and over, hag of flour (gift of Mr G. tables, I den with the choicest editles Thomas); and catching Greasy Pig. and decorated with flowers, presented a A Brass Band has been engaged to very pretty appearance. Between 60 please the public with sweet strains of and 70 partook of the good things, music. The committee has done its which were thoroughly appreciated, utmost to provide a good day's sport, The tables were presided over by Mrs and patrons may rest assured as to Panther (2), Mrs Gillinghum, and their spending an agreeable day. At Misses Panther (5), who were very night the Beaufort Snowflake Minstrels give a concert under the auspices of the A public meeting was afterwards club, in the Societies Hall. Two held in the Hall. Mr Cunnington hours' genuine amusement is promised; presided over a large gathering, the also that everything will be sparkling, building being again taxed to its fresh, and free from vulgarity. The utmost holding capacity. The choir programme should draw a bumper and children having very nicely sung house. A really fine troupe has been 'Call for reapers,' Mr E lingsen offered got together, and having been practisup an earnest prayer. The choir were ling assiduously for a long time, the again heard to advantage, as through- members are able to give a very good ment showing a Dr. balance in the back out the evening, in 'Quiet vale of account of themselves. Programmes prayer.' Other laudable efforts were giving full particulars, will be disticomprised in the eff-ctive singing of buted on the sports ground. The - 'Chime on' (one of the prettiest tunes admission is 2s and 1s, or 3s for rose yed given); 'At the threshold standing'; seats, which may be booked with Mr E. 'Knocking at the door'; 'Peace b. P. Welsh. At the conclusion of the still'; 'Leaves of life'; 'I come, dear concert a ball will be held. A to ission Lord to thee'; and 'Lord Jesus, I 2s per couple. Jackson's string liand come.' Mr Dan Jackson again effici- has been engaged, and Mr R. Wilson ently acted as conductor, and Miss S. will act as M.C. The following are the Panther as organist. Quite a host of bandicaps for the principal events at

ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE; L8. Acceptances, 2s. 40 140 -140

Miles - two tries

E. P. WELSH, H.

J. McKEICH, Handlespper

Acceptance, la

prayer and pronounced the Benediction, "In Fear and Trembling," Arante sends us the following ne vsparet eliping: The children's pic-nic passed off very - A new feature was introduced in pleasantly on Tuesday, and it is need regard to the dressing rooms, to which less to say that both youngsters and admission was by ticker, and therefore adul's thoroughly enjoyed themselves only runners and their trainers were by indulging in the games attendant enabled to enter. In farmer years 3 upon such gatherings. There was an abundant supply of choice provisions of crushing into the small pages, much to abundant supply of choice provisions, the discomfort of the still tis, who much appreciated the altered or divings. adds: How would the three de for s "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." | suggestion to the Besufort Athletic Clarkers WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX- It would be mighty nice for peds, and

ground of hope is that British capital is still untouched, and it will, when the still untouched, and it will, when the usual means of employment fail, dis cover others in which Asiatic competition will not be so deadly.

Throughout the country that the end of it. Write at once to Webb, and believe that we shall never hear the country that the end of it. Write at once to Webb, and then the country that the end of it. Write at once to Webb, and then the country in their flocks and the cloth that all stockowners who notice any unusual mortality in their flocks and the cloth country in their flocks.

The Blood is the source from which one can the country the country in their flocks and the cloth country in their flocks. filled in, here been received by the John Kellard was, at Sydney, on Tues- Commissioner of Taxes. About half of

Rose Wor Wor

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 8TH APRIL, 1895. (Before Mr C. J. Leadbeater and Cap

tain Bridges, J's.P.) A debt case was se tled out of court. David Troy v. Wm. Jones.-Goods for amount, with 5s costs.

Police v. James Jaensch.-Larceny from a rai way carriage of an overcoat. valued 10s, the prope ty of Jas. Calvert. Superin endent Parkinson conduc ed the prosecution. Jaensch admitted taking the coat, stating he went to sleep

Jas. Calvert deposed to being a brewer's traveller. residing at Ararat. He was travelling to Beaufort on the Jaensch said that he saw no person get prepared. Received. gate on the Ararat side of the Beaufort | precis of the proceedings. a ation, it being some time before he A motion by Mr Foyster to alter the followed him. Knew by his face that date of meeting was lost. something was wrong when he denied | Mr Foyster proposed-"That the unpleasant asked him to open his coat carried. and let bim see if it were there. very much excited, and did not seem Bould, after Mining Boards have been secretary of the association, attended as a to know what he was doing. The coat notified." was worth the price of a new coat to Mr Williamson proposed, and Mr was to fix the rate to be paid to shearers

accused must have been stupid when he asking that easier terms be given to will be submitted to the conneil for took the coat, and asked the Bench to holders of wood licenses to enter upon approval, and when this formality has deal as leniently as they could with 32nd section blocks." Carried.

5s to 10s to anyone else.

as to seeing Mr Calvert going down the line and calling Jacosch, who came to the fence, where they were both speak-the first open. The building is a neatly the fence, where they were both speak-the first open. The building is a neatly would not be paid in any case unless there whether the Ouen's Righthay or the Carpet, and you will now take the other and Jaensch going home.

did he know anything against him.

The court then rose.

that he will accept them. It is reported in Japan that seven of the eight con-Japanese Government have been ac- be abandoned, at least for the present.

being great.—Argus.

ARARAT MINING BOARD.

A special meeting of the above board was hold at the board room, Ararat, on

The preliminary business having been

no doubt frightened him a bit. publicity to the proceedings of the intend driving north and south. Asked him to undo his coat to see Board. It was resolved that the Argus

accused him of it, and although it was leases." Seconded by Mr Burke and 6dwt; Wangler, loz 10dwt.

offering to apologise in any public print Foyster, seconded by Mr Browne local bank last week no less an amount it he did not have it. He declined to "That the Minister of Lands be than 12,000oz. of gold, representing three do that, or to go to the police station, requested to obtain from the Mines months' purchases. After a time he (witness) saw a portion Department a definite regulation that of the coat sticking out from another all forfeited or abandoned selections on overcoat which he had fo'ded over goldfields commons may at once revert tion of Victoria and Southern Riverina his shoulder, and took the law in his to the control of the managers of such was held ar Albury on Tuesday, Mr J. his shoulder, and took the law in his to the control of the managers of such walker Jones in the chair. Mr J. which was a member of the Accused was trying to get away, was again recommended, except by the Land Melbourne council, and Mr John Mair,

him, as it answered the purpose for Jones seconded-"That the clerk be and rouseabout laborers in this district which it was used, and was worth from instructed to call the attention of the during the forthcoming season. The S cretary for Mines to the resolutions meeting was addressed by Mr Greene.
The situation was freely discussed, and Mr Calvert then remarked that of the Board on the 1st October last, eventually the rates were fixed. These

Beautore, o'jected to taking the prescribed oath because of religious some little delay occurred.

The request was also made that in the out of Dotheboy's Hall, though he are in the immediate vicinity of the town, which I firmly believe from the specimens hat from want of enterprise and some little delay occurred.

The request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, at 11 o'clock land to places where they would have a brought the boys up on a diet of the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, at 11 o'clock land to places where they would have a brought the boys up on a diet of the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the places where they would have a brought the boys up on a diet of the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the places where they would have a brought the boys up on a diet of the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the places where they would have a brought the boys up on a diet of the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, and the request was also made that in the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the town, are in the immediate vicinity of the township. It is said that rich quartz reefs are in the immediate vicinity of the request was also made that in the out of Dotheboy's Hall, though he are in the immedia secucles, and some little delay occurred have seen; but from want of enterprise expense of removal should be borne by treatment in the shape of brimstone while the Clerk of Coarts looked up the lay dormant. The township can boast of a the Government and not deducted from and treacle. Act to find the necessary affirmation. first-class library, which owing to the the sustenance allowance. The Cabinet Upon taking this, witness gave evidence energy of Messis C. Warren, S. Giles, as to seeing Mr Calvert going down the D. Massis C. Campbell, W. Rangered that the payments made to settlers ing for some 10 minutes. He saw constructed one, costing L140, and conthem struggling together, and Calvert taining over 2000 volumes of well-selected the relief settling permanently on the whilst the Scotchman is divided between frost rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasion-Neither seemed eager to get away, boast of a well established Australian Calvert returning to the railway station, Natives' Association, having 40 members on the roll. The Association has L150 to its credit, and last year only paid L12 for morning. Shortly after the coach left the that Good Friday takes the buns. Senior-constable Diwney, in reply to sick calls. There are two hotels in the Sixteen Mile Gums a violent thunder the Bench, said that Jaensch had never been before the Court before, nor owned by Mr R. Kettle. The business is A flish of lightning struck the off side managed by Mr R. Kettle, his wife and leader, which was killed instantly. This Superintendent Parkinson pointed daughter-most homely people-who at frightened the rest of the team, and Mr the c se? out that the 119th section of the Crimes Act gave the Bench discretionary power For quiet home comforts at reasonable other leader to hold him. No sooner was Act gave the Bench discretionary power charges this house cannot be beaten; being this done than a second flash of lightning the flash of the flash to inflict a fine instead of imprisonment, the leading hotel the society one has to struck the near side wheeler, causing it to and rs it was a first offence he thought associate with is of a superior kind. The sink on its haunches, and throw its fore-

the lack of unity amongst the miners at cent in 1890; 44 per cent. in 1889; 42 per is a marketable commodity for which a ditions of peace demanded by the lack of unity amongst the miners at cent in 1889; 42 per cent in 1889; 42 per cent in 1889; 41 per cent in good price can be obtained.

Japanese Government have been ac be abandoned, at least for the present.

1886; 38 per cent, in 1885; 41 per cent.

Intelligence from the Ea cepted by Li Hung Chang. The Japau- It is officially announced that Sir Fowell ese troops at the Pescadores are suffer. Buxton, Bart., has been offered, and has ing severely from cholera, the mortality accepted, the Governorship of South Aus-

tralia.

MINING NEWS.

There is nothing fresh to report in chairman (Mr W. Bath), and Messrs week. In the immediate vicinity of day .-Williamson, Jones, Magee, Browne, Beaufort M'Cracken's yield was 4 oz. Viceroy David Troy v. wm. Jones. — Goods | Curnick, Humphreys, Foyster and 8 dwt., closely followed by White and Rattler party with 3 cz. 5 dwt. The Try Star Again and Wright's party did not wash disposed of, a quantity of routine off, but they will put a machine Vingt-un correspondence was read, also the through to-day. Iredale and party Rustic following of interest to this division: following of interest to this division: have completed the erection of their Exile From the Hon. W. McLellan, whim, and will soon be in full swing All There forwarding a letter from the Mines again. At Raglan Pitcher and Sons Betsy Bedlam at Buangor and did not know that he Department, stating that the Board's still continue to get good yields, that for request that members of the Mining last week being 15 oz, including a Starlight Boards should be re-instated on Land nugget weighing 3 oz. 15 dwt. They, Tonnny Trick Boards will be considered. Received, however, appear to have all the golden Ethel From the Secretary for Mines, ground inside their pegs, as two other Jimmy He was travelling to Beautort on the 20th ult. in a second class carriage, and having occasion to go into the van Board, calling attention to the registering payable. We may here mention Dimple having occasion to go into the van at Buangor, left his overcoat in the car- tration of claims, dams and mining that Pitcher's party are getting the gold Dick the Dodger riage, where there was no passenger. tenements by mining resistrars, that a on the main bottom, and not off a Jubilee Went to the carriage on reaching Beau- circular will be sent to mining registrars false bottom, as has been erroneously fort for his overcoat, and after inform- on the matter. The department is reported. A number of small yields Eric fort for his overcoat, and after information aware of the necessity of some faither are reported, the best of which being being given. Thomason and pasts 15 days and Dreamer which came under his notice he followed contiol over these officers being given, Thompson and party 15 dwt., and accused: He had no idea of his having and it is noted for consideration when Flowers 13 dwt. E. Trompf and party, Jimmy his coat. Saw him get in at Buanger. the next Amending Mines Bill is being least of the Try Again, have bottomed Victor at 42 ft. There is good wash, but little Polly Jaensch said that he saw no person got into the carriage, nor did he see a coat. From the Gippsland Board, suggest- or no gold, The ground is dipping to Paddy Had suspicions that he had it, and ing that steps be taken to give greater the west, and they are opening out and unblicity to the proceedings of the intend driving north and south.

Chifney

The gold yields for the week ending Robin Asked him to undo his coat to see and Age be requested to publish a Saturday, 6th inst., total about 1400z. Robin Rosada The returns to hand, in addition to those mentioned above, are:—Last Chance, 370z. 17dwt; Lucky Co., 20oz 1dwt; Stevens and party, 19oz 2dwt; Kinleyside and party, 90z 11dwt; Volunteer Co., 90z Peerless baving the coat and said there was no Minister of Mines be requested to direct lodwt; Crasweller and party, 20z 7dwt; coat in the carriage. Accused said, the various wardens to invite the Carland and party, 18 dwt; Martin and "Do you think I would steal your assis ance of the divisional members as party, 30z; Madame Berry, 30z; coat? Replied that he had not a Board of Advice when dealing with Excelsion, 60z 5dwt; Blackmore, 20z

We have been informed that the Bank It was resolved on the motion of Mr of Victoria escort took away from the

> A meeting of the Pasteralists' Associadeputation. The object of the meeting

police station, in charge of Constable legs up in the air. The horse was, Campbe l, is kept in perfect order, though however, only paralysed, not killed, and

wish to place a stain upon him by engineer, possess the only villa residence sending him to gaol, they would t ke a worthy of note, surrounded as it is by M lbourne, was 438,955, as compared lenient view of the case, and fine him neatly laid out garden and rustic arches. With 444,832 12 menths previously. There was thus a net decrease of 5877, or 0s, in default 1 month's imprisonment.

The fine was paid, Jaensch thanking lately planted, look exceedingly well. He during 1893. As, however, there was a new decrease of the contract of th will have established a most remunerative gain of 6801 by excess in births over industry, which, if followed by others, deaths, the total loss to the metropolitan will help to push the township ahead. Heavy overdrafts, decreasing valuations, The township has two industries—one a country districts or to other colonies or and a vanished Government subsidy are creamery connected with the Buninyong countries. During the 34 years which the unpleasant facts which face many of Butter Factory, which has been started have elapsed since the last census, the net only a few months. At present it passes decrease of population has amounted to Telegrams from Constantinople reaffirm through 120 gals, of milk per day; it is in charge of Mr W. Giles. The other is a sons. On examining the changes that attack by Russia. He has, it is stated, blacksmith's and wheelwright's shop, have occurred in the 25 municipal ordered the mob lisation of 100,000 of the belonging to Mr Gray, junr. This young districts embraced in Greater Melbourne. Turkish reserves on the Russian frontier as a precautionary me isure.

Forty transports conveying Japanese made several valuable inventions. A human several valuable inventions. A human several valuable inventions. A human several valuable inventions. troops have arrived at the Pescadores, herculean wire strainer, which is a simply resulting, in a net decrease of 5877, as a group of small islands between For- constructed machine and a great saver of already stated. More than half the total mosa and the mainland, which were labour, besides it does its work quickly increase occurred in Hawthorn alone, and recently occupied by Japan. It is reported that after the expiration of the simulation of the which is invaluable to large or small sheep increase occurred in mawinorm and, and the principal decreases were in Brunswick, Williamstown, and Fitzroy (in the order named), which districts alone account for simulation of the which is invaluable to large or small sheep. armistice on the 20th inst. the Japanese | which is invaluable to large or small sneep | named), which districts alone account for | constant to constant the Japanese | farmers. The other is a tree-puller or more than half the total decrease. Of the | the mallee for ordinary cultivation, and it | blighty desirable that agriculturists intend to attack Cinton, the greatest stump eraticator. This machine can be births registered in Greater Melbourne city in Southern China, and the most populous city in the empire with the completely eclipses the old Forest Devil, and 50 per cent, were of males completely eclipses the old Forest Devil, and 50 per cent, of females. Of the deaths during the ways 54 per cent were possible exception of Pekin. A statement of the Japanese terms was received
on the 1st inst. by Li Hung Chang, the
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Completely echoses the old rorest Devil, and outper cent. of females. Of the deaths during the year, 54 per cent. were deaths during the year, 54 per cent. were of males and 46 per cent. of females.

Children under the age of five years contributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. to the total morality, ingree of wheat, and wheat growing countributed 34 per cent. The seed is the profitable grown. Flax seed fatches expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin deaths during the year, 54 per cent. were deaths during the ye It is considered probable that, owing to cent. in 1892, 40 per cent. in 1891; 39 per harvested as easily as wheat, and the fibre are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a washing data of the large in the cent.

in 1884; and 36 per cent. in 1883. 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 the sum into the blood water and if CARNGHAM TURF CLUB.

The following are the entries for the mining matters. The yields generally above club's races, to be held on the Carng-Monday, there being present—The throughout the district were good last ham Recreation Reserve on Easter Mon-

HURDLE RACE.

TRIAL STAKES.

Seafoam

S'y Dance

Morocco The Hope Robin Lady Hopetoun Blue Light Tommy PONY RACE. Lottie Horror Music PONY TROT. Jack We Know Opera Lucy CARNGHAM CUP. Take All Airlie TROT (HORSES) Keir Hardy Ginger: SELLING RACE. Sardomire Viceroy

Memento

Exile :

Eric

FLYING HANDICAP.

Rittler

Freedom II.

Terrific II.

Take All

Memento

The owe lamb of commerce is known o lie very near the hearts of sheep men, more especially if the treasured animal e a special stud ewe. Still most people would be inclined to give the ewe lamb of the household, the only daughter or the favorite daughter of doting parents, p.ide of place before the wool producer. According to Mr R. B. Ritchie, of Blackwood, this assumption is not always borne out in practice. Speaking recently to the very important question of intruducing a law to compel people to dip all sheep for tick, Mr Ritchie vaccinated to ensure immunity from small-pox. And when the meeting laughed he assured members that many will be submitted to the conneil for approval, and when this formality has been compiled with they will be published.

"Age."

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"The were more concerned in the late of a good stud ewe than in rearing a the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flamel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal late, containing 10 acres; Allot, 10 BL, containing 20 acres.

Persons differ as to which is the redletter day par excellence of the year, would not be paid in any case unless there whether the Queen's Birthday or St. Andrew's Day and New Year's Day. A remarkable accident occurred to the We (Punch) disagree with them all, for large to the large one on Tuesday when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as Deniliquin to Hay coach on Tuesday we think it will be generally admitted

> The Age reports there were "111 cases of twins" born in Victoria in

The Chief Secretary is taking steps to decrease the cost of his department. In and the cost of food and clothing, Mr | flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of Peacock proposes to reduce the allowance | hem first; then sluice the articles up and The Bench, Mr Leadbeater was sorry Mr Campbell is a stern limb of the law managed to walk away after the harness given by the Government to foster parents The Bench, Mr Leadbeater was sorry to say, was unanimously of opinion that the case had been proved; but as Jaensch had always borne a good reputation appare tly, and they had no wish to place a stain upon him by mish to place a stain upon him by managed to walk away after the harness that a stern limb of the law and demands strict order being maintained to say, was unanimously of opinion that the case had been proved; but as Jaensch had always borne a good reputation appare tly, and they had no wish to place a stain upon him by managed to walk away after the harness five name of the law and demands strict order being maintained. The couch came on to H with two horses only. There were three other passengers besides Mr Lloyd and the driver, Ke st.

At the send of 1894 the estimated be no difficulty in finding foster parents of neglected children from 55 to 45 a week, which will effect a saving of about L6000 and thickens the flame; wrong and thickens the flame; wrong them in a second the second the second that the constitution of the law and demands strict order being maintained, in consequence of which he has three other passengers besides Mr Lloyd and the driver, Ke st.

At the send of 1894 the estimated be no difficulty in finding foster parents of the second that a saving of about L6000 and thickens the flame; wrong them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather persons applying for the care of these children, and it is considered there will be no difficulty in finding foster parents. for them at the reduced rate. Mr Peacock has also asked Mr Chomley, the chief commissioner of police, to obtain report from the various superintendents and inspectors showing what work is done by the police at the different stations in the destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily colony, and whether some of the constables rubs off the walls when dry. This also in the country districts and mining towns imppens if the lime be simply slaked in water where the population has decreased could and used witcout any fixing material. Limenot be dispensed with, so as to reduce the wash should be made by placing some freshly numbers of the police force. It is not burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on anticipated that the reduction will be afficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a large, as for some time past the chief commissioner has not been filing the vacancies in the force caused by deaths and of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such retirements .-- "Argus."

and wheat growers in the north-western water. The brush should not be left in the part of the colony to vary their produce to some extent, the Minister of Agriculture Should coloured wash be required, 1lb. of is sending out parcels of flax seed to green vitroil added to every two gallons of the coloured wash by required to every two gallons of the coloured wash by required to the coloured wash by required to every two gallons of the coloured wash by required to the coloured wash by the c different portions of that area, with a re-slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards quest that experiments should be tried in shaken with skinimed mink, and ancowards quest that experiments should be tried in thinned with water, makes an excellent wash its culture. Mr Taverner thinks that the for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the constant wheat growing will have prepared weather. is highly desirable that agriculturists should be induced to find other product: than wheat, which at present prices can- having them washed is troublesome and as against 41 per cent, in 1893, 38 per ing to supply the demand. The seed is

Intelligence from the East states that the Japanese have seized the British steamer Yuksang, near Taku, at the mouth of the Pehio River, upon which trade with the treaty port of Tientsin is carried

To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP -Cut down 3lb. parassin soap and put it inco boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

To CLEAN EMBROIDERY .- Gold and silver fancy-work of this description may be most easily cleaned with spirits of wine, either alone, or diluted with an equal weight of water. The common practice of using alkaline or acidulous liquors is very injurious, and frequently destroys the beauty of the articles, instead of cleaning them. To Restore Scorched Linen.—Ingredients:

Two onions, ½oz. white soap, 2oz. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's carth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the corches will disappear, if not so bad as to damage the texture BED-ROOM FLOORS .- Some mistresses make

a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms

to be frequently washed. I wish to guard

practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor. How to Clean Decanters and CRUETS .-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To acilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry bottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, capidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric cid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times

its weight of water will remove it. TO WASH CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OHA-To every eight gallons of cold water put 3lb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon iul of paraffin oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil keen the iid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after hoiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should not be rubbed, but squeezed with the hands in melted soap and warm pointed out that the Legislature insisted | water. Be careful, in boiling them, to tie upon people having their children them up in a handkerchief to prevent their being torn.

Piano Keys .- These can be whitened by washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric scid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with men were more concerned in the fate of a brush, taking care that it does not flow on

> elean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry ally in the clean water. The water in this Jossible with the towels.

To WASH FLANNELS .-- In washing flannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. Get 1894. Great He ivens! How many to size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 11b. of soap parings, which out three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you view of the reduction which has taken in a handful of your soap jelly, and mix place during the last few years in rents, thoroughly in the water; then take the down well; rub as little as possible, for be no difficulty in finding foster parents of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon In order to encourage maller farmers oil. The whole should then be thinned with lime-wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 1lb. of

Working Dresses .- It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and in the world for the following diseases:not have a working dress made long; it is Asthma Bilious Comwaste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

"You say the coat is three shillings?"
"Tree shillin', mine fren'." "And you
warrant it ail wool?" "All wool except de being great.—Argus,

CLARKE'S WORLD-PAMED BLOOD MIXTURR.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser
that testines and medical skill have brought to
fix own and Blood Dicases,
Pimples, and Sors of any kinds are solicited to
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The "Standard" states that the reports
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OSEFUL HINTS.

Mulvehill. Cr Mulvehill declared he would come back again in spite of them MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. ill. He should have to "go back to William the Conqueror to tell all he knew about them. ' He had been sent to the council by his own free will to "antagonise" the members. After some further discussion a motion for his expulsio moved by Crs Brisbane and Taylor, was put and carried, Cr Healy being the only one to vote against it. Mr Mulvehill then left the chamber.

It is stated that in the report of the Tariff Board now under consideration particular stress will be laid upon the advisableness of securing intercolonial free

Tariff Board's report by the Calinet is both mistresses and servants against this likely to occupy some time, and it is said the actual assembling of Parliament will take place about the end of May. For the past quarter of a century there has een one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "th finest Blood Purifier that science and medica skill have brought to light." Sciofula, Scury, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Dise ses, Pimples and Sores of any kind, re solicited to give it a trial to test its value, sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware o worthless imitations and substitutes.

> The investigations of Dr C. J. Martin, of the Sydney University, have almost determined the exact composition of Ausralian snake venom. When that is accomplished a nearly certain autidate may e looked for at a very early date.

The agricultural statistics for 1894-95 state that there was a decrease of 121,151 cres under wheat last season as compared with the previous one. The total area, however, under cultivation shows as ncrease of 59,810 acres, in crops in which there was an increase on area cultivate being oats, barley, potatoes, and have It is estimated that there was a decrease close on 4,000,000 bushels of when n 1894-95 as compared with the yield of the previous season.

SAILORS' GULLY, BEAUFORT.

On FRIDAY, 19th APRIL. At 11 o'clock sharp, on the ground, SAILORS' GULLY HOTEL AND STORE.

NERRING.

deal as lentently as they could with him. Jacusch had got out of the 8.30 s.m. train, and had been at the Buangor races the day before, but could not say whether he was under the influence of dirak.

Thus, Parry, stationmaster at Beaungor fort, deposed to Mr Calvert spraking to this about the coat on the morning of the 20th often, and from something wingess said to him he went away and returned with the coat.

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At the shire council's last meeting at Rushworth members of the council seriously considered Cr. Mulvehill's conduct. They stated that Cr Mulvehill was A. Overman, next the Golden Age Hotel, where he will carry on business. Change carried on by Mr. duct. They stated that Cr Mulvenni was unfit to take a seat in any local body. Mr Taylor, an old councillor, stated he had not heard such disgusting language as had not heard such disgusting language as had been used at the council table by Cr Lazarus Specialist Speciales.

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Red cow, Qoff rump
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4th May, 1895.

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effort will be made to have the Village and expect to get trade without adver were to have expired at the end of Sittlements Act amended in several tising. An occasional descener may Jone of the present year

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME. In a recent lecture at the Royal Institution. Dr. B. W. Richardson says that the sleep of health is dreamless. "Dreams," says Shakespeare, "are children of an idle brain." If both the doctor and the poet are right it follows that idle brains are unhealthy brains. No doubt there might be truth in the inference, but that is not quite the point. Are all dream signs of a diseased condition? To this the doctor says "No." He divides dreams into two classes; those started by noises or other causes outside

he knows nothing save by its resulting exhaustion. These unhappy wretches toil

what a woman says of her daughter: "She was not to or cak through the what a woman says of her daughter: "She was worse tired in the morning than when see wort to bed." Peor girl. These "for cotten dreams" had tossed for about as a ship is tossed of teet in parallel rows.

Barley and the second of the letters referred to we quote turn yet are seen as through the covering of straw. Draws can with advantage be put in damp soils as close as the second of the seco It was awful to see her heave and strain. For three weeks nothing passed through her proper use of her legs, and her body swayed from side to side as she moved.

"A doctor attended her for twelve months and finally said it was no use giving her any more medicine as it would do no good. In May, 1891, I took her to the Dewsbury Infirmary. She get no better there, and I thoug t I was out now will martire in June. Varieties

"One day a lady (Mrs Lightoller) called at my shop, and seeing how had my daughter was spoke of a medicine called Mother Seigel's got a bott'e from the Thornhill Lees Co-operative Stores, and she began taking it. In two days he found a little relief; the sickness was not to frequent. She kept on with the Syrup and stendily improved. Soon she was as strong as ver, and has since been in the best of health and can take any kind of food.

After she had taken the Syrup only two weeks appearance and I told them what had brought t-about-that Seigel's Syrup had done what the doct is could not do. it saved her life. Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs) SARAH ANN SHEARD, 19, Brewery Lane, Thornhull Lees, near Dewsbury, October 11th, 1892." The inciving cause of all this young girl's pitiful suffering was indigestion and dyspepsia, dropsy being one of its most dangerous symptoms. It attacks both youth and age, its fearful and often fatal results being due to the foot that the foot the foot

the fact that physicians usually treat the symptoms instead of the disea e itself.

"A child's dreams," says Dr. Richardson,
"are signs of disturbed hea'th and shou'd be egarded with anxiety." The same is true of the dreams of older people. They mean poison to grow. in the stomach and point to the immediate use of Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup.

It is intended by the members of the Water Commission to have their report ready for presentation to the Govern-

TURE has obtained such great popularity?" is a question which has perplexed many. The an wer is, that it is unquestion bly the finest plood purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. For scofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blo d Diseases, Bed Legs, Pimples, and Sores of a'l kinds, its effects are marvel ous. Sold everywhere, at 2-91 per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

In the House of Commons on Friday a motion bro ght forward by Mr Dalziel, memba for Kircaldy Burghs, was carried, declaring that the House is in favor of holling a second ballot in Parliamentary elections in cases where no candidate has received an absolute when raised about I inch from the ground majority of votes. The majority for the motion was 60.

Holloway's Pil's - Weak Stomach -- The wisest cannot enumerate one quarter of the crawl on the poisoned zine and die. distressing symptoms arising from imperfect or disordered digestion all of which can be relieved by these admirable Pills They remove cankery taste from the mouth, flatulency and constipation. Holloway's Pills rouse the stomach, liver, and every other organ, thereby bringing digestion to that healthy tone which fully cuables it to convert all we cat and drink to the pourishment of our bodies. Hence these Pills are the surest strengtheners and the safe-t restoratives in nervousness, wasting, and chronic debility Holloway's Pills are infallible remedies for impaired appetite, eructations, and multitude of other disagreeable symptoms which render the lives of thousands miserable ideed. These Pills are approved by ail

The report of the health officers, read at the last meeting of the Ballashire Council, contained the following reference to the Sunbary State school: Warrnambool shire are organising -"Things den't appear to get any "working bees" to assist in repairing further from year to year. The the roads. children go on going to school, catching trequent colds and otherwise laving the marketable commodity, and it is quite foundation of future disease from damp as much so as a side of bacon, a pound walls and impure sir, and all this under of butter, or a ton of flour. No man Sta e compulsion. Gentlemen, I say if can afford to give away the things he the school has been condemned by the sells for a livelihood, and the man who State inspector as wefit for the purpose does so in order to get business is for which it is intended, it is a disgince generally in a bad way. Don't try to that the State should compel children out the paper man "in a bad way." to lay up germs of disease in their But exercise a little human nature. bodies while trying to improve their Support him; he needs enco regement

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in wev. If the printer gets a few pounds your rest by a sick child sudering with the pain worth of printing orders from you, he is Synce. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to "CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED i LOOP MIXTURE" is a guaranteed one for all Blood and
Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood.

It is probable that before long an be milked, as to sit down in his store further period of 12 months. They Clauses, and the administration of it conducted on lin s differing widel. It is in the policy of the past.

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PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO. Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Melbourne, who supply all garden and farm requisites.

CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR APRIL. keep things growing, and assacted by the those started by noises or other causes outside, the sleeper, and these produced by pain, fever, life. Care should be taken to put in the which may provent a person from working by retain more of its heat, while in uncranned day at his usual calling, but oblices him to ground the water lies and chills the soil and to ground the water lies and chills the soil and day at his usual canner, but obliges and to ground the water hes and chais the son and labor all night under a montal stimulus of which stops the growth of veg tation. Drains can easily be made. Dig a gutter a few inches int, the clay and see that his is dug along harder, therefore, for no compensation, when they are ill, than they have to do to carn a living when they are well. What an infernal and frightful fact! And this too without escape at the lower end. Fill in with a few straw or grass, and throw back the soil care-From one of the letters referred to we quote fully at first so as not to oreak through the

8 feet and plants 6 inches apart. Some- be met .-- Age. stomach except a little soda water and lime times a double low is made the rows being water. Later on, her feet and legs began to 6 inches apart, and the next double row 3 water. Later on, her leet and legs began to swell and pull from dropsy. She was now as pale as death and looked as though she had not assist each other in withstanding the wind pale as death and tooken as though she had not a drop of blood in her body, and was always cold. Month after month dragged by and she if ground is dry water heavily. When got weaker and weaker every day. She could plants have grown 6 to 12 inches nigh draw the soil range that the soil range that the soil range the soil range that the soil range the soil range that the s the soil round the stems to assist in supporting them. 1 lb. sows 80 feet.

Cabbage and cauliff wer. - Sow ; of an inch deep broadcast. Transplant to well manured ground allowing 2 feet every way. l oz. sows bed 4 ft. by 20 ft. Plants put going to lose her. She was then thirteen years such as "St. John's Day" and "King." Carrots,—Where ground wry, simp the seed for 24 hours before sowing the jug of water in which a teaspoonful of the manure curative Syrup, and persuaded us to try it. I or Fison's Horticultural Fertik is dissolved. Sow seed 1-8th of an incu deep, 1 toot between rows and 4 inches between the plants.

Winter flowering annuals should now be put in, and for a hardy beautiful assortment we suggest sweet pea, which grows on a fence or trellis; stocks, 10 weeks, mixed, the neighbors were surprised at her improved rivaling the sweet pea in perfume; whilthe early flowering dark brown wal flower ranks an equal. Phlox drumn oads, with its brilliant colors, calliopsis tineroria, dianthus heddewiggi, nemophila insignis (grow this in a patch), lupins, godet a, linum grandiflorum rubrum, larkspur, and poppy make up a baker's dozen forworded post free for 2s Gd. Petunia seed of our finest varieties we

supply at 's 6d per packet and our finest pansy at 1s per packet. Lettuce.—Sow in rows 1 foct apart; sow a few seeds in the row at intervals of 1 foot, his batteries with electricity for the

bushess of 40 lbs, for hay; he Tartician is those farmers who have consed the preferred for green feed; the Cdent's or Marray from Victoria, with a view to Cape out c mes very quickly, while for feed oats the ticulon is a sieue oat.

and the following months. Sow in rich rival colonies at the expense of our own soil 4 inch deep, rows 1 feet and plants 6 There will be some lively debates in

iong time to germinate.

Peas - Sow McLean's little gem and if winter is mild you will have fine pess a midwinter if not in early spring. Sew 1 inch deep row 4 feet and plants 6 inches. Where sparrows abound sow the peas in frames and when beyond the seed leaf patrons for next formation of the "Riponshire Alvocate," in thanking his numerous

Radish -Sow 1 inch deep in rows I foot and plants 2 inches apart Spinage. - Son 1 inch deep in low 1 feet

and plants 6 inches apart. Turnip. - Sow 1 8th of an i ch deep in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. Slugs and smalls marbour under boards If the lewer surface is covered with zinc which has been soaked in a coluti r of arsenic and on which some of the arsenic has been allowed to dry, these pests will Frosts may be looked for in the middle of

this month and from thence onward, being most severe in June, July, and August. Bulbs should be planted at once if not already in. "If the blood is diseased the body is disc . " "." Remember that the blood, whether pur - n-

pure circulates through the creans of the body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kid , Brai. If it is laden with poisonous mafter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful curve have been effected by it. Carke's Biorl Mixture is said every-where at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless

nitations and substitutes. The farmers in the east riding of the

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THE PREMIER ON RETRENCH-MENT.

replying to a deputation from the possession of Port Arthur. and there were only two methods by which that could be done-by further texation or retrenchment. If he could possibly avoid it he was going to impose uo more taxation, and as far as he could gauge public opinion there was a and trighting account their physical suffering at inches of stones, broken bricks or bottles, demand for further retrenchment. All lands of the classess of public servants had submitted loyally to reduction, sexagenarians had been turned away to starve on miseral le reusions of from L30 to L40 per annum, and he did not see why gives you and your town; but don't Bailey and three for green feed in the winter, smould not also the mother's simple tale is this: "In June, winter, smould now be sown 2 inches deep submit to being reduced. A slight weak, and fretful, and complained of pain in of tares (last mouth in error we wrote 2 slight decrease of the professorial University professors should not also give it to the printer or job printing TEETH the chest aftereating. Next her stomach was a irritable that she vomited all the food she took as irritable that she vomited all the food she took Broad B. ans. Sow 2 inches deep in rows employments would enable the L1500 to

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The Maryborough Stock Exchange is moving kindred bodies to object to the proposal to increase the cost of telegrams from 6d to 94.

The Castlemaine Mining Board has been informed by the Lands Department that no funds are available for rabbit extermination on the commons. ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitutional), Gravel and Pains in the Back, Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in boxes, 4s 6d each, by all Coemists and Patent Medicine Vendors; Sole Proprietors, The Lincoln And MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG CO, Lincoln.

Sir James Patterson returned to town on Tuesday. He has been travelling fest and for of long storing coming session. Partie Is I., he has Oats .- Saw broadcast 2 mehes deep 4 been gothering statistics with respect to prove that our law, our regulations, and Onions for building should be planted this our general land princy is favoring ment before the opening of Parliament, inches apart. From the soit ov. r the seed in xt Assembly on the way in which our land legislation and policy is workour land legislation and policy is work-Parsley. -Sow 4 inch deep in rows 18 and ling out. -Molbour e correspondent to plants 6 inches apart. This seed takes a "Ararat Advertiser."

NOTICE.

patrons for past favors, respectfully solicits a renewal of support, and desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news he will always endersome

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It is reported that Li Hung Chang,

the Chinese Viceroy, has stopped the peace negotiations in which he has been An important declaration was made engaged at Simonosaki, owing to the WE have a large amount of TRUST and other MONEYS available for investby the Premier on Monday when Japanese having insisted on retaining

University council, protesting against FLORILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH April showers may now be looked for to the reduction of the University grant.

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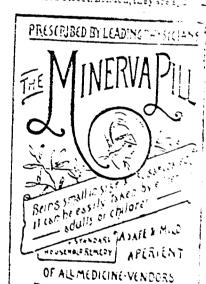
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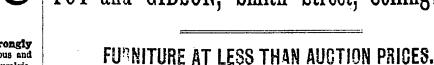
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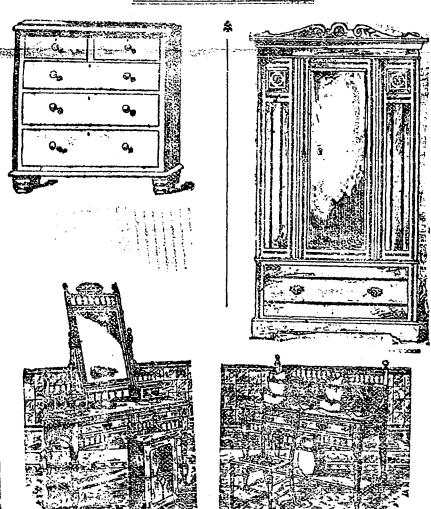
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Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and reports:—The market to-day, after the holidays, was very dull, both butter and eggs being much lower in price. I sold as Bourke-street lead to a blending of the and almost unsaleable from 3d to 5d. Eggs.—Prices lower, 1s to 1s 01d per dozen Cheese, from 3d to 441, according to quality. Bacon, to 3d. Lard, in bladders, 31. Beeswax, 11d to 111d: Carease Pork .--4s 6d. Chaff, to L2 12s 6d. Potatoes.-

ment to give agricultural societies the constituted, and it is quite possible that furnished with solid gilt, was covered with Crown grants of their show yards in by giving heed to this four-fold problem the event of the subsidy being unpaid.

was recently conveying a party of ex- almost imperceptible process, and by Ballarat District Hospital, and obtained cursionists around the harbor of Rio comparatively easy stages. Again, our splendid nett results, which were duly Janeiro, her boilers suddenly exploded, reitways, which have consented to the secretary of that institu-Janeiro, her boilers suddenly exploded, railways, which have caused the big tion. Mr W. C. Mullins has received the the shock driving the red hot coals from deficit, have increased the value of land following reply:—Ballarat District Hosthe furnace in all directions. The in every part of the colony, and put pital, 3rd April, 1895. To W. C. steamer immediately afterwards caught large sums of money into the pockets of Mullins, Esq., Skipton. Dear Sir. —I am fire, and a great number of those on hundreds of landholders, who have not directed to acknowledge with many thanks board jumped overboard to escape the expended as much money in proportion the receipt of your letter enclosing cheque for L28 13s 3d, result of two entertainmens. Altogether 120 persons were on their immense areas as have the

Better than brandy paper or anything else for covering jellies is melted paraffin It is pure wax, absolutely tasteless, and hardens at once, It is used without trouble, and can easily be lifted off when done with, washed, and used for the same done with, washed, and used for the same purpose another year. When it hardens, tie a piece of brown paper over the glass to keep out the dust.

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DEATH. SCHULCHT. -On the 14th inst., at Beaufort. Albertine, dearly beloved wife of Wm. Schlicht, senr, born at Eckernfoerde, Schlesswig Holstein, Germany, aged 64

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throw light upon the subject will be meeting closed. welcomed with open arms by every

Algerian oaten. L2 10s; medium to good, farmers of the colony, who, notwith-Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, solution of the problem. If future merit grant, it gained 97 per cent.—eports:—The market to-day, after the distance in the big Troblem. follows:-Best factory butter, in lump, up hitherto discordant voices and incomto 6d per lb; other sorts, market glutted patible conditions into one harmonious effort in furtherance of the project for the sad event occurring on Sunday mornand a federated Australia in the near Garden Honey.—Best, 2d; inferior, 11d. future, then the collapse of the lat. Deceased, who was 64 years of age, was and per pair; ducks, 2s to 3s; turkeys, 4s to short, it is to formulate an honorable an old colonist, as she and her husband Os, according to sex and size; geese, 4s to and equitable policy in the higher walks arrived in the colony in August, 1853, and of life, to encourage freedom of trade had been a resident of Beaufort since our legislators will be paving the way Whilst the stramer Port Nitcheroy to the reduction of our liabilities by an entertainments in aid of the funds of the mistake in imposing an income instead little delay as possible, if the amount is of an unimproved land tax, and that the intended to be added to the Hospital one great question of levelling up Special Collection, inaugurated a few

> Victoria has settled down into the con- dard." dition of a flourishing industry, and it

management of Victorian finances.

entirely without justification, for new and rich prizes drawn by the fortunate application of Mr Jas. Patterson for 59 week. Mr and Mrs Murchison, fields have been opened in the North few. Western Australia is also proving that she can offer the irresistible bair which overcomes the dread of all hardship, however severe. When miners Barber will preach two sermons on new fields, they are as difficult to stop and coffee social takes place on Monday as a mob of cattle madly impelled to night. break away. Wainings fall upon deaf also when necessary at his Consulting ears, and neither distance nor danger newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain can check them. As a rule, however, Cloaks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, that is beneficial to the mining industry at Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKeich's, of the colony. It is the duty of the The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. Government to assist the mining industry in every possible way, and not to allow the pick of the mining com-

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by an ignis fautus after all.

The rainfall for the week ending yesterday at Beaufort was 7 points. The Waterloo and Beaufort Cricket Clubs WE may well at the present time con-sider a point or two which, to the Saturday (to-morrow), commencing at half-L7 1s; medium, L4 10s to L5 10s; cows, to average mind of the agricultural class, past 2 o'clock. The Beaufort team will be L7 10s to L6 10s, each at L5, gows, to L7 1s; medium, L4 1Cs to L5 10s; cows, to will commend themselves to the earnest Dolan, Kilgour, Lilley, Parker (2), Trompf

day's sale, only a small proportion being day's sale, only a small proportion being Victoria is destined to arrive at, her committee was held at the Institute (says good and prime, balance principally Victoria is destined to arrive at, her committee was held at the Institute (says medium, with about 1500 which could only wealth must and will come out of the afternoon. But the "Grenville Standard") on Monday be classed as stores. The attendance of soil. And bearing in mind the fact the chair, Mr Parsons, Mr John Daly, and be classed as stores. The strendance we buyers was hardly up to the average, still, that in the course of a dozon years the for quality, about last weeks rates were wheat-grower has seen values decline ending 31st December, 1894, amounting obtained, whilst other descriptions met a very dull market at low prices, a few being season by season, the question of to £26 5s, were presented and passed for turned out unsold. Quotations—Prime whence we came and where we are payment. The question of retrenchment pens crossbred wethers, 11s to 12s, extra to drifting is one that is as about as was then entered upon, and the following 12s 9d; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; medium, 7s seasonable to discuss as it is impossible reductions agreed to, viz., librarian from £12 to £10 per annum; secretary's bonus from £5 5s to £4. The reductions will come into effect from 1st January next. prime merino wetners, 75 od to 55 5d; good, 55 to 75; medium, 55 to 55 6d; merino ewes, struggling community. Unquestionably the offer of Messrs Harper and Co. to to 55 6d. Lambs—1310 to hand, principally the market price of grain is one of undertake conditionally the necessary bookbinding required free of charge was and prices (except for a few) ruled lower, party, as well as being of vital interest postponed for consideration till next medium and inferior being quitted at low to the merchant or shipper in the meeting. It was resolved to subscribe to medium and inferior being quitted as ion rates. Quotations:—Prime, 7s 6d to 8s, a metropolis, and anything calculated to After transacting some minor business the

The Snake Valley State school, No. grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report: higher for wheat in the "good old cent. The pupils of this school secured That there has been little doing during the times" of murmuring and discontent 91 per cent., to which was added the past week owing to the holidays. However, there is still a good demand for prime green chaff. We quote:—Prime green chaff. We quote: L2 5s to L2 7 6d. Wheat.—Prime milling, standing all the disadvantages, tilled respects. Seven pupils gained the points, and the discipline excellent in all 2s 2d. Oats.—Stout milling, 1s 6d to 1s the land to advantage; and that the standard certificate, and six upper sixth 7d; feed, 18 3d to 18 4d; Algerian milling, old cry that "farming won't pay" is class scholars gained the merit certificate. Barley .- Malting, to 3s 6d; Cape, 1s 6d. tampant as ever, is equally true. In 1892, 1893, 1894, this school gained Potatoes, dull, to £1 2s 6d for picked lots: Where then are we to turn for the 100 per cent., and in 1895, under reduced

> duration, from inflammation of the lungs. beautiful floral tributes of sympathy.

The Skipton Minstrel Troupe gave two "cockeys" on their small holdings. It Troupe in aid of the funds of this hospital, is felt that Parliament have made a and to request you to inform me, with as income by legitimate methods still months ago, and to which the donations whether it is not necessary to look glad if you will kindly submit the name above and beyond the now present of some gentleman whom the troupe Parliament for a more successful would like to honor. With many thanks to all who have by their kindly exertions so substantially benefitted the funds of

A very agreeable social evening was the very enjoyable entertainment given, no longer presents those elements of indulged in at the usual monthly meet expressed his pleasure at so doing, and romance which proved so attractive in ing of the local Lodge of Freemasons on said that when he spoke to Mr Jackson the early fifties. Hope was the beacon Wednesday last, when the members' about it he (Mr Jackson) was only too which led many into the wild search for wealth, while they neglected the more certain opportunities which lay round wild Res G H Couple The avening Half Soleing and Heeling, for Cash—Men's, 3s 6d; Women's, 2s 9d; Children's, at equally certain opportunities which lay round w.M., Bro. G. H. Cougle. The evening them at Beaufort, but after hearing them that night he felt he had lost something about their feet. Magnificent possi- was spent in songs and recitations by that night he felt he had lost something bilities dezzled their imaginations during some of the members, ably assisted by by it. The vote was accorded most the period when discoveries of our lady friends, the indefatigable Miss enthusiastically, and formally presented auriferous resources followed one A. Greenwood acting as accompanist. by Mr Leadbeater. Mr Jackson returned another in quick succession, and made At the conclusion of the musical prothem averse to all steady occupations gramme Bro. Sinclair, in a very happy By-and-bye they would give something which opened no such gleaming prospect little speech, proposed a hearty vote of very much better—an oraterio, or opera TO FARMERS AND OTHERS, of success. We know that in the vast thanks to the lady friends who had something high-class. They were not all majority of cases the substance was kindly assisted in the musical part of first-class musicians, but this cantata was By the quarters or half quarters, 17s 6d per 100 lb.; Corned Beef, 15s per 100 lb.; Mutton, by the carcase, 2d per lb.; Legs, 3d per lb.; Chops, from 4d to 6d per lb.; Sausag s, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, 100 per lb.; Rump S vince while the frenzy prevailed. In friends expressed the hope that many about 17 years ago, and to his being told Victoria mania of this kind is now such opportunities will be afforded them that he would be pelted with rotten eggs. confined to the speculators of the share of showing their sympathy with the He chanced that, with the result that he market. Yet we may see manifesta institution their male friends take so had from 20 to 26 pupils every Monday tions of the old spirit in the excited much pride in. The singing of the night, and never had a better conducted and oftentimes purposeless rushes which National Anthem brought a very lot of young people; and only had to may know that they have no tax to pay.

Mr Chas. F. Foy, acting land officer at | Several deaths have occurred in the Ballarat, on 11th igst. recommended the town and neighborhood during the past

acres, Trawalla. In connection with the Beaufort P. M. Church anniversary, the Rev. H. B. Sunday (to-morrow), one at 11 a.m., and

WINTER GOODS. - Choice Millinery, -[ADVT.]

Chinee," for ways that are dark and damage peculiar. At the meeting on Thursday indeed. there were several questions to be discussed that were of great importance to the ratepayers, and of which they have a right to be informed, but the councillors dealt with them in committee, so that the account for £2 2s from Mr R. Arundell. of Charlton, for attesting the signatures. When Mr Craig's letter was read councillors looked aghast, and all was tone, "I move we deal with the matter in committee." Needless to say the motion was carried, although why the councillors should conceal anything from the ratepayers respecting the matter is a mystery were discussing the Water Trust question, Let us go into committee," councillor. The motion was seconded, but on this occasion was not carried. Then came the severance question, and at the honest advocate of social, commercial, 574, was examined on Tuesday, 9th inst., the decision was given that it be dealt its being floated and in full swing Buchanan, Parker, T. and R. Wilson, or political progress in Australia. It by the district inspector, the result being with in committee, and this was accordshortly. We are informed that out of Eastwood, Dolan, J. B. Cochran. Judges race, Trompf spurting well about 40 yds. By is not much more than a decade since highly gratifying to the head teacher (Mr ingly done. Councillors are returned to the wheat-growers throughout the C. W. Frost) and his assistant. One the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber to represent the rate-was chosen as the best, and the first to the council chamber the ratecolony were in the habit of complaining of the low price of produce, and eligible for examination. The conditions have a perfect right to know what action in result examination are more stringent the councillors are taking in matters perdeclaring that farming would not pay, in result examination are more stringent the councillors are taking in matters pertailings and had them tested. We are keeper of Heats—Mr R. Wilson.

Timekeeper of Heats—Mr R. Wilson.

although they were receiving more than cent. as merit grant being reduced to 6 lors are too timorous to speak their minds glad to hear that they were found to Timekeeper — Mr Dolan. Handidouble the price for their produce then. per cent., so that 94 per cent. must be in open council on such matters as those contain gold in payable quantity, cappers — Messrs McKeich, Welsh,

and much respected resident of Beaufort, Juckson, the conductor, is certainly not 12000 oz. deserving of the highest enconiums for tariff reform, intercolonial freetrade, ing, after an illness of only a few days' the really first-class manner in which the beautiful music was rendered, much of the success of the singers no doubt being Government and a very pronounced of a very retiring disposition, but took a due to the fact of his having them so well blending harmoniously together. The and treasurer, Miss Earles.

A. Jackson (violins)—their music being derived from tennis, offered a trophy for inexpressively sweet and choice. Where the best lady player. A vote of thanks all did so exceptionally well among the was moved to Mr Elder. leading singers, it would be rather The tournament began on Friday last, invidious on our part to single any out for and great interest was manifested in it, special praise, so will content ourselves The tennis court is situated in the Skipton by giving their names and characters :- park (of which the residents may be Queen Esther, Miss L. Stuart; King justly proud, very few townships having Ahasuerus, Mr J. Eastwood; Haman, such a beautiful reserve), and it is indeed Mr J. A. Jackson; Zeresh, Miss Day; interesting to look upon the animated Mordecai, Mr D. Williams (of Sebastopol); scene which the court presents on the Maids of Honour, Misses B. Ison and M. beautiful autumn evenings which we have Nickols; Mordecai's Sister, Miss B. Ison; enjoyed lately. The contest, so far, has For many years pust gold mining in Goldsmith, secretary.—"Grenville Stanin proposing a hearty vote of thanks to interest.—"Grenville Standard." the Beaufort Philharmonic Society, for

thanks on behalf of the Society, and hoped

read the Riot Act once. (Laughter.) He

Southern Cross, lost their youngest child, The twenty-fourth annual sports aged 2½ years, from convulsions, on Tuesday. On Thursday night Mrs John Huse passed carnival under the auspices of the Beauaway after a lengthy illness from old age. She came out from England in 1862 with Park on Easter Monday, and passed off her husband, and has remained in Beau- most successfully. It is pleasing to are seized with the desire to rush off to the other at 7 p.m. A public meeting fort for a considerable time. The note that despite the dull times, the deceased was 83 years of age. The remains will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday (to-day), at 4 p.m.

The continued tolling of the fire bell about half-past four Collections of the fire bell about half-past four o'clock on Good good attendance and the interest evinced these mad rushes do but little good, and it is only persistent plodding now-a-days all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought that is beneficial to the main in the control of the control o crowd soon collected. It was found that gloriously fine, and this no doubt a weatherboard outhouse behind Mr materially helped to swell the number Cowans' bakery in Neill-street had from who patronised the sports. There As the Riponshire Council invariably some mysterous cause become ignited at could not have been less than 1200 decide knotty questions in committee, we one end. The firemen had their appliances reprint the following from the East at work in quick time, and before the fire munity to leave the colony to follow up new fields, only to learn in the majority of cases that they have been deceived the ratepayers into their confidence:

| At work in quick time, and before the fire receipts, amounted to £38 6s—being flames almost had burst out, it was flames almost had burst out, it was extinguished. There was again a fine inclusion in the programme of a high The Korong Shire councillors evidently pressure of water. Several bags of flour jump for horses was a happy thought. have a penchant, even as the "Heathen were removed from the building, and the many being attracted in consequence damage done by the fire was very slight

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be set going. Mr Morgan also took Archard. Starter-Mr T. Buchanan. away with him several bags of the old Assistant Starter-Mr S. Baker. Time-

On Good Friday night the Beaufort various co-operative parties last week event, was won by E. H. Welsh. Nine hilharmonic Society repeated the cantata, (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were: cyclists competed in the One-mile and were loudly applauded. The Snow-Philharmonic Society repeated the candada, "Writes our waternoo correspondency were least Chance, 12oz 1dwt; Volunteer, Bicycle Race, which was appropriated flakes (11 in number) then gave as an end of the body of the contract of the body of the body of the contract of the body of the Waterloo, that institution sharing the Blue, 70z 1dwt; Excelsior, 50z 12dwt; proceeds with the society. There was a Madam Berry, 20z 8 lwt; Martin and very fair attendance, the takings being party, 20z 5dwt; Craswaller, 10z 14 wt.

An unfortunate printer's error occurred An unfortunate printer's error occurred the production of this cantata, and the in the paragraph in our last issue con-It is with feelings of deep regret that programme was exactly the same as on cerning the gold purchases by the Bank we are this week called upon to record the that occasion, it is unnecessary to refer to death of Mrs Wilhelm Schlicht, an old it other than in a general way. Mr J. quarter. It should have been 1200 oz.,

SKIPTON TENNIS CLUB.

A meeting of the Skipton Tennis Club Small porkers, 21d to 3d; bacon pigs, 21; vote of the people on the appeal to the vealers, 1d to 2d. Foultry.—Short supply to hand. Fowls brought from 18 3d to 2s to hand. Fowls brought from 18 3d to 2s to hand. Fowls brought from 18 3d to 2s to hand. Fowls brought from 18 3d to 2s to hand. Fowls brought from 18 3d to 2s to formulate an honorable.

A meeting of the Skipton Tennis Club was exceedingly well by Mr Mugeli, was exceedingly well was held on Saturday, 16th March, at the lively interest in her husband and son's under control. To say that the choruses, was held on Saturday, 16th March, at the business, keeping almost exclusively to solos, duets, and recitations, from first to domestic the first than the formulate and honorable in augurated about four years ago, and was victorious in the Handicap High Jump: last, were rendered with taste and inaugurated about four years ago, and was victorious in the Handicap High Jump; repetition of the last verse. Master J. precision, and that a rare musical treat carried on successfully till last season, and for a similar event for horses, Mr Ison's singing of 'The old log calin in the was afforded the people of Waterloo, is when the tennis court became very much Chesterfield's Bill was successful in a was afforded the people of Waterloo, is when the tennis court became very much simply due to the performers, for each one out of repair, and therefore not much initial of four. F. Incoll showed the the last verse being repeated. Mr E. P. Sound, L1 5s; inferior, 15s. Onions, L2 7s 6d, Wheat, 2s 8d. Tartarian oats to 2s 7d.

At the annual meeting of the Numur
At the annual meeting of the Numur-At the annual meeting of the Numur- the farmers to grow more largely for grave by the Rev. R. Hosken, and the it is said a lay reader of the Church of to join the club. Mr Williams, of Stock- twelve starters. In the Two-mile luxuries," a comic song by Mr W. Stuart, and the it is said a lay reader of the Church of to join the club. Mr Williams, of Stock- twelve starters. In the Two-mile luxuries, a comic song by Mr W. Stuart, and the little starters is said a lay reader of the Church of t kah Agricultural Society, Mr Geo. export than ever under the fostering mortuary arrangements were satisfactorily England, took Mr B. F. Thompson's place, yard Hill, was voted to the chair, and Bicycle Race W. Trompf passed the created a lot of amusement, the local jokes Graham, M.L.A., said members of care of the Agricultural department, carried out by Mr W. Baker, undertaker. and it is satisfactory to say that the com- fulfilled the duties of chairman in a winning post first. The last item on introduced sending the audience into the duties of chairman in a winning post first. The last item on introduced sending the audience into the duties of chairman in a winning post first. The last item on introduced sending the audience into the duties of chairman in a winning post first. Parliament intended to ask the Govern- that the present Parliament has been Parliament has been the two readers is all in highly satisfactory manner. The chief the programme, catching the greasy period out by Mr W. Baker, undertaker. and it is satisfactory manner. The chief the programme, catching the greasy period in response to a loud recall. Mr parison between the two readers is an in linguity satisfactor, manner the programme, catching the greasy peated in response to a foun recall, our favor of the Beaufort resident. By this business of the meeting was the election pig, caused a considerable amount of J. Jackson's song, "The house is haunted." favor of the Beaufort resident. By this business of the meeting was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort, and it was well was a really good effort. read badly. That very difficult piece, unanimously elected president; vice-fun, and after a stern chase the pig was a really good effort, and it was well Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," was presidents, Messrs J. Oddie, D. Hannah, became the property of T. Wilson. received. The first part of the proparticularly well rendered, the 50 voices A. M'Intyre and T. Williams; secretary A Ballarat brass band discoursed sweet gramme ended with an amusing male,

audience was somewhat cold; but it was | A second meeting was held on Saturday, quite evident that the feast of glorious 30th March, Mr Elder in the chair. The music was highly appreciated by the minutes of the last meeting were read. during the performance, yet at the con- having bought a new racquet, there is still clusion the acclamation was vociferous a credit balance. Ten new members were enough for anything. A special meed of enrolled since last meeting. The presipraise is due to the instrumentalists -- dent, in a very good speech, in which he Misses A. Greenwood (piano), and M. and dwelt upon the physical benefits to be

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Harry Davies, a driller employed at Thompson's foundry, Castlemaine, was chatting with his family on Tuesday night in a cheerful way, when the conversation turned upon the death of a shipmate. Davies had no sooner said that he hoped when his time came he would go off suddenly than he fell back in his chair and died.

Mr Webb, the Commissioner of Taxes, intimates that he will not communicate with any persons who have sent schedules unless to notify them that they have to pay the income tax. Those who do not receive this intimation An experiment made in sending rabagain thanked them, remarking that he bits intended for export to London alive BEAUFORT BICYCLE AND ATHLETIC SPORTS, &c.

who have not hitherto favored the club with their patronage; and one had only to watch the crowd which thronged around the chains to see how popular Last week the yields were poor, and this event was. The bicycling events it is probable that this week will not also excited the liveliest interest, as also of the press become acquainted with the see much improvement, as the Easter did the tilting in the ring; while the opinions of the individual councillors. A holidays will interfere with the work, various athletic sports gained their full letter and account for £19 3s were forwar- causing broken time. Last week White share of appreciation. The committee ded by Mr J. A. Craig for services and party had 2 oz 6 dwt for three of management are to be congratulated rendered a week or two since in getting days' work, as they washed off on on the admirable manner in which the signatures attested on the counter Thursday. M'Cracken's yield was sports were carried out, and it is to be severance petition, together with an severance petition, together with an 3 oz 18 dwt, whilst Wright and party hoped that so long established an inobtained 1 oz 7 dwt. The Try Again stitution as the Beaufort Athletic Club horse, Berryman's Turk. washed a very poor machine, which is will long continue to cater so well for accounted for by the fact that they were the public amusement. The lion's silent for a few moments, when at length a councillor managed to gasp in a low "dead horse" driving in order to keep Mr E. P. Welsh, who proved quite their shaft secure before cutting the equal to the occasion. No duty, howwash. Pitcher and party still continue ever irksome or tiresome, was shirked to do well at Raglan, but so far as we by the various officials, each and all have been able to learn the yields of pulling together and striving to the known only to themselves. Again, when other parties employed in shallow utmost to ensure success. The sports 1; T. Robinson, 2. Twelve starters. A Mr Morgan, representing some |-President-Mr H. M. Stuart, Comlarge mining speculators in Melbourne, mittee-Messrs McKeich, VanderStoel. visited the Richmond quartz reef at Wotherspoon, Sinclair, Maher, W. Waterloo last week, and it is pleasing Pedder, S. Baker, M. Kelly, Archard, to note that there is every prospect of A. Andrews, W. G. Stevens, T.

sports. Mr Schlicht, of the All Nations' It fairly brought down the house. After stillness and attention shown throughout, By the report, it was shown that the club Hotel, had a man in charge of the the interval, what was rightly termed a and although the plaudits were scanty is in a good financial position, and, after publican's booth. Mrs H. Trompf side-splitting farce. "Bad lodgings." was

Appended are details of the events :-BEAUFORT CUP, 1.10, 130 and 200 yards. First price, L7; 2nd, L2; 3rd,

First Heat 130vds. T. Carver, Beaufort, S yds ... V. V. Male, Hamilton, 12 vds 2 A walk over. Time 18 1-10th secs. Second Heat. E. H. Welsh, Beaufort, 12 yds ... 1 Geo. Cowell, Beaufort, 12 yds ... 2

A walk over. Time 15 3-5th secs. Third Heat. A. C. Welsh, Beaufort, 13 yds ... 1 W. Topp, Trawalla, 12 yds Won easily by five yards in 14 1-5th W. McKay, Bequiort, Syde, also secs. started. Final 130 yds (Cur.)

A. Welsh ...

E. H. Welsh Thos. Carver Topp, Cowell, and Male also started. A splendid finish, barely a yard separating close that many considered it a tie, but the judges awarded pride of place to A. Time, 141 secs. 200 yards event (Cur.) E. H. Welsh 1 T. Carver 2 A. Welsh ... A. Welsh 3 Time 20 4-5th secs. Only these three started; the prizes were thus won as follow:--E. H. Welsh, 1st (8 points);

A. Welsh, 2nd (7 points); T. Carver, 3rd (5 points). ONE-MILE BICYCLE RACE; L6. First prize, L4; 2nd, L1 10s; 3rd, 10s. First Heat. G. A. Knight, Ballarat, 160 yds J. Patterson, Beaufort, 260 yds T. Richardson, Ballarat, 160 yds J. Lynch, Melbourne, 230 yda also

started. A good race. Won by five yards in 2 min. 32 secs. Second Heat.

Final. Lawson Trompf Thomas A magnificient race, the three placed men being in a bunch at the finish and Lawson winning by less than half a wheel n 2 min 25 sec.

Boys' Race, under 12 years, 130 vds. First prize, 5s; 2nd, 3s; 3rd, 2s. - Won by T. Whelan, with R. Robinson second, and T. Robinson third. About 30 started. CHAMPION HIGH JUMP, for residents of Ripoushire. Prize, trophy (gift of Mr R. Bell) .- Won by R. Bell, who jumped 5ft. lin. Three competitors. Bell and Cluff afterwards cleared 5ft. 1in.

TILTING IN THE RING. Prize, saddle and bridle.-R. Smith, G. Dunnett, W. Topp, and H. Anderson tied with two rings. H. Anderson secured the prize in the deciding round, getting 2 rings. THREE-MILE BICYCLE RACE, L12. First prize, L8; 2nd, L3; 3rd, L1.

W. Trompf, Maryborough, 420 yds 1 C. Endean, Ballarat, 480 yds ... 2 T. Richardson, Ballarat, 480 yds 3 Lawson also started, but fell in the third lap. A very slow race, Trompf winning comfortably in 8 min. 46 secs. SIAMESE RACE. Prize, 10s.—Won by R. Wilson and W. Hill. Eight couples competed. HANDICAP HIGH JUMP. First prize.

15s; 2ud, 5s. K. Simpson (ser.), 1st; R. Bell (1 inch), 2nd. Four competitors. Height cleared, 5 ft 53 in; Bell jumping 5 ft 41 in.

HANDICAP HIGH JUMP FOR HOBSES.-Prize, saddle and bridle. Wen by Mr Chesterfields' Bill. Height cleared 4ft. 11 in. Four competitors. Bill afterwards cleared 5 ft. 1 in., as also did the second ONE-MILE HARRIERS' RACE, L3 10s.

First prize, L2; 2nd, L1; 3rd, 10s. F. Incoll, 55 yds 1 J. T. Sloan, 40 yds 2

E. Lee, 50 yds 3 Eight starters. Time 5 min. 5 sec. Won by about five yards. YOUTHS' RACE, under 18 years, 3 mile First prize, 15s; 2nd, 5s.—A. McDougall, Two-Mile Bicycle Race, L12 First prize, L7; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1.

W. Trompf, 280 yds ... 1 A. Lawson, 320 yds C. Endean, 320 yds G. A. Knight (320 yds), and T. Richardson (320 yds), also started. A really fine from the post and winning by about 5 yds.

Won by T. Wilson. 15 entries. This

in 5 min. 9 1-5th sees. CATCHING GREASY Pig. Prize, the pig. proved highly amusing. THE CONCERT. That prices were a hundred per cent. so that 54 per cent. must be in open council on such matters as those contain gold in payable quantity, and that two men were sent up this and that two men were sent up this cent. The pupils of this school secured ence that can be drawn is that they fear week with gold-saving appliances to put to which was added the contain gold in payable quantity, and sinclair. Secretary—Mr E. Beaufort Snowflake Minstrels gave a most ence that can be drawn is that they fear week with gold-saving appliances to put to which was added the contain gold in payable quantity, and Sinclair. Secretary—Mr E. Beaufort Snowflake Minstrels gave a most ence that can be drawn is that they fear week with gold-saving appliances to put to which was added the contain gold in payable quantity, and sinclair. Secretary—Mr E. Beaufort Snowflake Minstrels gave a most ence that can be drawn is that they fear week with gold-saving appliances to put At night in the Societies' Hall, the the ratepayers will disapprove of their the tailings through.

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week are l Bicycle Race, which was appropriated flakes (11 in number) then gave as an secured by T. Whelau. R. Bell proved and proved that local talent could not himself the champion high jumper in only still draw "bumper" houses, but also Riponshire amongst the competitors entertain them right well. Some places present, and accordingly received his own trophy. The Tilting in the Ring was this year contested in two batches, and was a decided in two batches, singing the chorus admirably. Master P. and was a decided improvement. H. Hocking sang "Good old Jeff" very credit-Anderson gained the prize from 33 ably and was accorded well-deserved competitors. Ten wheelmen tried for applause. Mr Geo. Johnston gave a good pride of place in the Three-Mile Bicycle rollicking chorus entitled. When your Race, which fell to the lot of W. glass is emity, which was well received. Trompf. Wilson and Hill won the by Mr Mugeli, was exceedingly well Some day I'll wander back again," a song

strains of music, and was greatly appre- "Dat elephant," in which a little dog wis ciated, the general opinion being that it introduced after much pulling on a long was the best band ever engaged at the rope, at the end of which the dog was ned supplied an excellent lunch to the then staged. Two tramps, Dave and Jake (Messrs G. Johnston and J. B. Humphreys) take bare ledgings from the landlord (Mr S. Stuart). The tramps make their own beds. No fleas or rais. A rat is shot in disturbing the lodgers. The rats run to and fro, and the boarders shied boots at them. They shift and a big beetle is over them and terrorises them, the curtain being rung down as it takes one of their night-caps off. A comic song.

"'E dunno where 'e are," followed from Mr "X Stanley." The lads at the back joined in, and cried themselves hearse for more. Another verse was given in response to the encore. Mr J. Jackson sang "Alone on the Raft" in good style, and was fully appreciated by those who enjoyed music. A comic song, "Then he had another one," was splendidly sung in character by Mr Geo. Johnston, and fairly "brought down the house." An encore was not to be denied, though attempted, and the last verse was repeated. The audience were treated to a Irish comic song, "The night Maloney landed"; Mr T. A. Archard acting the character splendidly, and the applause was tremendous. A vociferous recall called forth another verse. A funny sketch, entitled "School," in which the principal parts were well sustained by Messrs J. B. Humphreys, S. Stuart, and G. Johnston, terminated an entertainment that kept the audience in a ripple of

laughter from beginning to end. The ball after the concert was attended by about 30 couples. Splendid music was provided by Jackson's String Band. Messrs Stuart and R. Wilson officiate 1,33 M.C. A very enjoyable dance resulted. The proceeds of the concert amounted

to L15 10s and the ball to L3 2s 6d. During the interval, the president of the olub (Mr H. M. Stuart) thanked the public for their patronage to the sports and also to the concert. The club had a Ray uphill battle to fight in bringing the sports to so successful an issue on account of the Wheelmen's League in Melbourne REALFORT, and trusts by Strict Attention to Lusiness combined with Moderate praces and Good Workmanship, to merit Public Patronage.

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TERRIBLE FATALITY IN MEL-BOURNE.

SIX MEN ENTOMBED.

weather has been darkened greatly by day. Athletic sports were got off by the terrible catastrophe of Good Friday the following committee:—Messrs W. G. night, when the waters of the Lower and S. S. Pickford, P. Russell (secretary), Yarra broke into the tunnel now being constructed where six men were work.

J. McPherson, and S. Lhotellier. The High jump, Hurdle race, and Tug-of-war ing about half way beneath the river to excited keen competition, the latter in carry the sewage from the south to the particular which latter in north side of the stream, where the between Eurambeen and Middle Creek, board's pumping station will be situated. resulting in a victory for Middle Creek. It may be well to explain that the dis- Swinging, rounders, and ring games were tance of the roof of the tunnel below carried on throughout the day, and everytance of the roof of the tunnel below the bed of the river is 11 or 12 feet, and as the ground to be worked was treacherous the contractor, Mr A. T. the wants of the people, in batches of 8, Robb, had a compressed air section con- and to whom too much credit cannot be structed for the purpose of keeping up given for the manner in which they the excavated arch as they went till iron discharged their duties, and who were sections could be put in. At the end of this chamber, into which the air was pumped, was an iron door fitting the tunnel, and having a thick glass winth the choicest. The tables were superdow in it through which to see what intended by Mesdames McDonald was going on. Shortly before the water Pickford, McDougall, and Lhotellier, and filled the space beyond this, which had to whom no small amount of credit is filled the space beyond this, which had been excavated, a fitter came out to get an iron section, and, while returning, heard someone trying the handle of the door, which it is said, owing to the air door, which it is said, owing to the air heard. pressure, could not then have been ded are the results:—
opened. He attached no particular imHATDICAR RACE.—J. Pickford and D. afterwards saw Mr Buchanan, the engineer, holding a light on the other S. S. Pickford, 2. side of the glass. He described the catastrophe which followed in a word or two by saying all was at once dark, the water having evidently rushed in and filled the chamber. The men entrapped in this awfully sudden manner were-John Buchanan, 38, civil engineer, a widower with one child; James Bourke, 24, foreman of the shift, who was single: Thomas Johnston, 21, a single man, but the sole support of an aged mother; Martin Gabriel, an Italian, 35, with a wife and child; Joseph Jackson, 24, single; and Wm. Foster, 30, married. -Star, Monday.

SURVEY OF THE BED OF THE RIVER

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A survey of the bed of the Yarra at heat), 2. the spot where the tunnel calamity occurred was made to-day by Captain 1; Miss O'Loughlan, 2. Thussel of the Harbour Trust: A chain was stretched across the river, and the surroundings were taken from a boat. It was found that the silt deposited over the burst had spread itself over the bed of the river, and there is now barely 15 feet of water at any part from the centre | Creek. of the stream to the pumping side of the river. Vessels will have to keep to the Francisco, 1: L. Fay, 2; D. O'Brien, 3. east side when passing the spot where the accident occurred. This will pro- M. Fay, 2; E. Hutton, 3. bably interfere with the safety of driving Boys', 9 to 14 years.—G. Foster, 1; L. the tunnel further in that direction as Robinson, 2; L. Ferey, 3. vessels drawing more than 23 feet will be certain to plough into the bed of the M. Prentice, 2; B. Topper, 3. river at this point. It is probable that W. Jess, 2; T. Hutton, 3. the contractor will apply to the Harbor Trust to dredge the west side to a depth of at least 24 feet. Nothing will be Boys' SACK RACE.—J. Fay, 1; W. Fay, done in the airlock for a few days, 2; J. Liston, 3. Professor Kernot has inspected the Boys' High Jump, under 12 years.

Professor Kernot has inspected the Ferey, 1; J. Halpin, 2; Liston and pressed the opinion that a third air chamber was necessary for the safety S. Waldron, 1; W. Jess, P. O'Brien, of the workers. Several miners called and G. Kelly divided 2 and 3. Four of them produced proofs of having 2; T. Simpson and J. Fay, 3. worked in the airlocks at the Madame Berry mine. These poor fellows offered Heapy, 1; Kitty Kelly, 2. to take the risk at 7s per day. No

offer to Sir Henry Loch the Governorship of New South Wales. In the event of Sir Henry declining the appointsaid, be asked to take it.

George Dean, of Sydney, charged with their trial at the General Sessions on the to imprisonment for life.

was a short one, and but little progress

its natural channels.—" Argus" blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease Black Camp, near Omeo, was on as it circulates through the correspond to he camp.

MIDDLE CREEK PIC-NIC.

(From our own correspondent.) The Middle Creek annual pic-nic was

held on Wednesday last in a paddock joining the old school, kindly put at the disposal of the committee by Mr McDonald, who has given his paddock for the occasion since the starting of the pic-The place is well adapted for such In previous years they had paid 1110 or 1112 a gathering, being centrally situated, and close to the railway station. As usual the pic-nic was a great success, and passed off without a hitch. I might mention that there was not the usual crush which takes place at the doors in the evening, the crowd being very orderly, in fact a more agreeable lot it would be hard to find. a bright Easter holiday with glorious few slight showers falling through the

portance to the sound, but immediately McPherson (dead heat), 1; R. Lewis, 3.

HANDICAP HURDLE RACE.					
First Heat.					
W. G. Pickford	•••	•••		1	
R. Foster		•••	•••	1 2 3	
J. Pickford		•••		3	
Second Heat					
W. Kelly		•••	•	1	
D. McPherson			•••	$\hat{2}$	
A. McDougall		•••	•••	3	
	inal.	•••	•••	•	
W. G. Pickford	******			7	
W. Kelly	•••	•••	•••	•	
A RE-TO-	•••	•••	•••	2	
A. McDougall		•••	•••	3	
SIAMESE RACE.	-Pear	son and	Whit	te, 1;	

Jess and Baker, 2. SACE RACE.—H. Baker, 1: J. Gordon. Pickford, 2.

RIINNING T

-A. McDougall 1; D. McPherson and J. Pearson (dead Young Ladies' Race. - Miss Hutton, HLGE JUMP .- A. McDougall, 1; K

W. Simpson, tied for second place.

MARRIED LADIES' RACE.— Mrs
Waldron, 1; Mrs Francisco, 2. GREASY Pig .-- Caught by H. Baker. Tug-of-WAR.—Ten men aside, Middle

Creek and Eurambeen. Won by Middle

CHILDRENS' RACES. Boys' RACE, 4 to 9 years .- J. GIRLS', 4 to 9 years. -N. Simpson, 1;

GIRLS, 9 to 14 years .-- A. Broadbent. 1: Boys, 14 to 16 years.—S. Waldron, 1

GIRLS, 14 to 16 years. -A. O'Loughlan,

Simpson divided 3. Boys' High Jump, over 12, under 16.

Consolation Race, for two mugs .- J

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-

Cohen, and Patrick Duggan, who were arrested in Sydney recently on the charge It is stated in London, apparently of robbing a Hindoo of L54 in the with authority, that Lord Ripon will Bendigo train on the 14th of last month were brought before the North Melbourne Court on Thursday on remond. Messrs J. P. Steel, J. Barwise, S. Barker, J. Wylie, and G. Carter, J. P's., presided on ment the Earl of Onslow, formerly the bench. Sub-inspector Gray prosecuted for the police, and Mr S. Lyons appeared for the defence. Lengthy evidence was The death sentence passed upon said the axused were committed to take given by railway officials along the line. poisoning his wife, has been commuted 1st May. Mr Lyons applied to have the moneys which were found on the accused The conference of railway commissioners returned to them to be used in their

was a short one, and but little progress
The United States has declined to interwas made. Mr Syder, the chairman of the fere on behalf of the Central American Victorian commissioners, was elected to republic of Nicaragua in the difficulty with preside at the conference, and some discussion took place as to the extent of the traffic involved within the area to which demanding the payment of an indemnity differential within the area to which differential rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the in the three colonies, and the nature of the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of L15,000 as compensation for the expulsion of Mr Hatch, the British vice-compact rates have been made to apply of the material rates and the material rates are t compact which may be entered into was touched upon in a general way. Beyond this point the conference did not proceed, and no definite proposals were formulated. It is probable that to do. The Niearagua Customs and It is probable that the Niear It is probable that to-day (Friday) distinct overtures will be made with a view of seeing whether an understanding cannot be arrived at to charge weol and merchandise rates on a reasonable basis within each of the colonies, so that the traffic to an analysis on the terms of the colonies. colonies, so that the traffic to and from the proposal, and insists on the terms of the Riverina districts may be allowed to follow ultimatum being complied with.—"Argus." "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIPE"—If the Johnston, a sawmiller, living at the

CRICKET.

BUANGOR V. MOUNT COLE. A match between the above clubs

The following are the scores :--MOUNT COLE. 2nd Innings.

lst Innings.
H. Ord, b Baker ...
G. Shalders, b Miles
G. Parker, b Baker ...
J. Padgett, b Baker ...
W. Moysey, run out...
J. Moysey, b Baker ...
Frank Lewin, b Miles 0 b Baker ... 0 b Baker ... 14 b Baker ... 2 b Baker ... 0 0 c Miles, b Baker 0 1 b Baker ... 16 2 c aud b Baker 5 b Baker ... 0 Fred. Lewin, c Neate, b Miles b Miles S. Lewin, c Harris, b not out Baker ... J. Barry, not out ... Taylor, b Baker ... 0 b Baker ... 0 b Baker ... Byes Byes ... Total 35 Total ... 35 Bowling analysis.—Baker, 7 for 14; Miles, BUANGOR. Baker. b Parker ... Neate, b Lewin ... Miles, st Parker ... Thomson, b Lewin Moore, b Parker ... Harris, b Parker ... Tiller, b Lewin ... Hains, b Lewin ... Jones, b Moysey ... Robinson, not out ... T. Robinson, b Lewin Byes...

I (Skipton correspondent to "Star") of Mr John Rowe, who has been a resident for about 40 years. Deceased who has been ailing for some time, died at 12 o'clock on Monday night of Bright's is felt in this and surrounding districts.

Total

A young woman named Elizabeth Oak ley about 18 years of age; has made a sensational complaint to the police. She alleges that six or seven young men induced her to enter a hut at Yangery, about seven miles from Warrnambool, and gave her truthfulness. They admired good faith, OLD MAIDS RACE.—Miss Jess, 1; Miss outraged and treated in a violent manner. great results. This people was feared practised for "the Cause." Tenets are the Water Supply Department has two days. During that time she was on suspicion. Baker has only recently returned from Coolgardie, where he was very successful in mining. The prosecutrix is respectably connected, and was in the

service of a farmer at Yangery.—"Argus:" faith" became themselves as fal A girl named Elsie M'Arthur, 18 unreliable as the Carthaginians. years of age, whilst visiting the gardens at Point Henry, entered a swing-boat with a male companion, and whilst they falling, but before the boat could be stopped her head struck the ground same strong tenacity of purpose. If two or three times. She was taken to they flatter themselves about any one the Geelong Hospital, suffering from thing more than another it is that they o sciousness in the evening.

Cardinal Moran, speaking at Sydney on the Easter military encampment, for all citizens to receive a training in Jesuitical talker, disingenuous and unready to defend this fair land from in- always as a truthful and upright friend.

have been posted up in the streets by florid, healthy, geniel gentleman, beamupon the manager of the works to day

Boys' Siamese.—W. Jess and W. the agents of the secret societies, bearing with good nature, and honest in and applied for work in the tunnel. Holdsworth, t; T. Robinson and T. Fay, ing the name of the Emperor, and pro
word and work, a candid friend and an claiming that he is unable to govern the open foe. Unfortunately, not only are empire, which has ceased so far as his not all Englishmen like this, but it is dynasty is concerned. Intense excite- much to be feared that straightforwardment prevails among the Chinese in res- ness is a virtue possessed by the minority

don, in reply to an interviewer, declined dour of treatment as well as care. But to state whether he would or would not how frequently are their innocent quesaccept the post of Governor of New tions which are all-important to them. South Wales if it were offered to him, put off by subterfuge or downright falsebut stated that he would see the Marquis | hood? The mind of the child thirsting of Ripon, Secretary of State for the for information, dark and desiring enligh-Colonies, in the course of a few days. German ship canal to connect the Baltic by its own misguided parents. It asks

with the North Sea 50 foreign warships for bread, and they give it a stone; for will be present by the invitation of the Emperor of Germany. Plane Creek Central Mill Company has replying: "Little children must not ask

Limited for the construction of a mill will that hard falsehood remain a deadcapable of turning out 6000 tons of sugar weight upon a childs's soul! How long in the season, and for the construction of will the serpent of deceit coil around its 15 miles of tramway.

The secretary of the Euroa Preserving Company has written to the Minister of

Itimatum being complied with.—"Argus." magistrates tried to teach him he their little ones.

The young daughter of Edward hadn't by sentencing him to six months.

Take employer

STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS.

(By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Classin.) his work more than his employes. Of When an ancient was asked "Of correcthere are many honest employers was played on the ground of the former what use is philosophy?' he replied, "It who say: "Well done, good and faith on Good Friday, resulting in a win for teaches man how to die." He might ful servant . . . go up higher. Buangor, who thus punished their have added, and also how to live. The But the mean, the grasping, the ignoble opponents for the defeat they met at earliest and noblest conceptions that predominate. And so the employed on the hands of the Mount Cole Club on a ever existed concerning life and its their side, knowing that the most perprevious occasion. Baker and Miles duties we owe to the Stoics. These functory services are frequently best bowled for Buangor side, and no one have never been surpassed, so that most appreciated, become listless and ultiseemed to care to take any liverty with of our best moral ideas to-day are the mately neglectful. Deceit follows, and the trundling of either, Parker and fruits of their philosophy. Pythagoras, the relations between both become Lewin doing very much the same for it is said, divided virtue into two parts cold and strained. The selfish employer their side. Neate, for the Buangor __to seek truth and to do good; but makes the workman selfish, and each side, proved himself a batsman of no the Stoics were more active with the loses by it in every direction.

There was an attendance of about 700 mean calibre, and was nearly carrying former than with the latter. It is our Are politicians straightforward? The people, among them being Captain out his bat for a brilliant score of 40 moral duty to follow truth, regardless question itself will excite a smile. Their runs. The day, although cold, was very of consequences, wheresoever it leads. The runs. The day, although cold, was very of consequences, wheresoever it leads. crookedness is so notorious that it is The experience of the people in having day was all that could be desired, only a enjoyable, and a number of people were Truthfulness is the highest test of difficult to follow them. The late on the ground to witness the match. character, and when we add the doing Right Hon. W. H. Smith could not of good to the seeking after it, we attain understand this policy. He was too the greatest moral excellence. We are honest. "Why can they not say straight then veracious in thought and deed, out what they mean and what they ready to follow evidence "even to the want?" he remarked on a notable most unwelcome conclusions," and to do occasion. Any man who goes into Parright whatever may happen. Savages liament resolving to be straightforward are normal liars. Veracity is the pro- and independent of party views is like duct of civilization, and especially of an a lost sheep in the wilderness. No one industrial civilization. The law of truth | will hear him or bear him company so powerfully inculcated by Greek until he joins one or other of the party philosophers among a comparatively flocks. Straightforwardness will impede non-industrial people, is one of the instead of assisting him. He must learn marvels of history. Mediæval credulity, the art of political chicanery, then he however, with the legends and forgeries may get on. of the early Christian Church, and the Are lawyers straightforward? Do universal lying that followed, obscured they advocate the cause in whose jus-

the rational teachings of the Stoics, and tice they believe ? Sometimes, no debased the moral character of Europe. doubt. But generally the successful To lie was praiseworthy, provided counsel is he who has no legal conscience. religious purposes could be served there- who is indifferent to the merits of a case by. There was a slight renewal of the so long as he is well paid, who can make love of veracity when chivalry was the the fairest fame look black, and torture mode, but this was chiefly confined to innocence by cross-examination. He the knightly class. To tell a lie was pleads not for right, but for a verdict, opposed to the vows of knighthood, but and is indifferent to everything except any lie might, notwithstanding, be re- the success of his client. Straightforceived as truth. Chivalry was merely wardness holds little ground in our Law Courts. a temporary fashion, and knew nothing

of philosophy. The Reformation was produced from a love of truth and the forward ? If they were the Acts regret to have to announce the death of spirit of free enquiry as much as from against adulteration and forgery of trade one of our oldest, and certainly one of the abuses of the Roman Catholic marks would not have been required. our most respected residents, in the person | Church, and from the time of its incep- | Nevertheless, on the whole these are tion truth and the love of truth and of perhaps much more straightforward than scientific research, have distinguished the other classes named, because in their Protestant countries throughout the business honesty is the best policy. It world. But on the whole, wherever is comparatively uncommon, therefore, disease. He leaves a wife and seven children, for whom the deepest sympathy theological dogmas are concerned, we are to find a just cause of complaint when obliged to believe with the great German one deals with a respectable firm in this historian Herder, when he asserted that country, although many dishonest men the phrase "Christian veracity" deserves are doing their best to ruin the good to rank with the phrase "Punic faith." reputation of our traders and manufac-

the Modern Romans. They have the we worship God about fifty days in the same solidity of character, obedience to year, and self or mammon during the were swinging she fell out backwards. the law, and love of justice; the same remainder, and in this manner every-Her companion caught her as she was facility in ruling alien States; the same body is satisfied. love of the solid and useful, and the concussion of the brain, but recovered are straightforward. If they praise a each has secrets, if much of the everyfriend they say he is outspoken; he day life of either is artfully concealed means what he says and says what he means; he is thoroughly open and cansaid, while in no way wishing to see the did, and gives you what is in his mind. straightforwardness is necessary to avoid European military system established He is not like Mr Facing-both-ways, or here, he must say that it would be well Mr Pliable, a shuffler, a deceiver, a death of love. arms, so that they might be always reliable, but a man whom you can trust vaders. He advocated the establish In a word he is straightforward. There ment of a separate Irish colonial regilis a pleasant ring about this word. It suggests the picture of John Bull, not unreal, a reproach to others and a scorn In many large cities of China placards as Max O'Rell paints him, but a stout, to ourselves.

Take parents first. If there are any time passed very pleasantly. Appended He is now, however, on a fair way to re- to whom, above all others, they should are the scores :be straightforward, it should be to their Sir Henry Loch, on his arrival at Lon- children. These require the fullest cantenment, hungry for mental food, is At the forthcoming opening of the poisoned at the outset of is quickening a fish, and they give it a serpent. Or A Mackay telegram states that the they stifle their offspring's enquiries by accepted the tender of Walker Brothers so many questions." But for how long conscience

Perhaps until the children are able to Agriculture urging the claims to the solve for themselves, when they in their bonus upon the honey so prepared.
William Aitkins, who was arrested obtained it from their father or mother.

Beaufort, 452. at Richmond for a brutal assault on his Deceitful habits will be formed early, wife, informed the apprehending and the virtue of straightforwardness constable that he considered he had a thenceforth can never be theirs. When

blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurry, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pinculs, and Sores of all kinds its effects are maryellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 29 due to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For greatest possible services rewarded by a light dress, when the dress caught TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Broomagnes, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pinculs, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pinculs, Scurry, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pinculs, Scurry, Scurry, Eczema, Skin and

dependent? An employer often values

Are traders and manufacturers straight-The Romans were pre-eminent for their turers throughout the world.

some liquor to drink which must have been and practised straightforwardness as a find a large amount of what may be to be capitalised will shortly expice, and drugged, because she was unconscious for rule. The lessons of the Stoics produced called religious dishonesty, or deceptions indeed in a few cases has already expired, outraged and treated in a violent manner. The police have arrested two young men named Patrick Baker and Patrick Curran honesty. With the decline of fidelity cesses recounted which are based more enquiring what provision has been shown for the professed which nobody believes. Such issued a circular to the various trusts enquiring what provision has been shown for the professed which nobody believes. The same are the professed which nobody believes. Such issued a circular to the various trusts enquiring what provision has been shown for the professed which nobody believes. to engagements and love of truth, its upon imagination than sober fact. The made, or is proposed to be made, to meet power declined also. For they who exercises and demeanor of the Sunday had scorned the baseness of "Punic are seldom in accord with those of the faith" became themselves as false and week. It is the fashion to be very devout on that day, and very worldly The English have often been termed on all the others. If we are scrupulous

The home should be the centre of happiness, the rest of earthly delight. But how can this be unless husband and wife are frank with each other? If from the other, misery is bound to ensue, Here, above all, complete misery, for the lack of it denotes the

This manliest and most womanly of virtues deserves a closer cultivation. Our happiness and self-respect as individuals and as a natiou depend upon our possessing it. Without it we are hollow,

"To thine own self be true: and it must follow as the night the day, Thou caust not then be false to any man."

RIFLE SHOOTING.

A very friendly match, between the work will be done till after the enquiry. The remains of Mr John Buchanan, the engineer, were interred at the Williams town Cemetery this afternoon. The cortege was a very lengthy one, the men at the works and those engaged on the adjoining contracts walking in pro
The three men. James Tuxford, John

CLARKE'S WORLD-FANED BLOOD Mixpect to this revolutionary movement.

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The three men. James Tuxford, John BRAUFORT.

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The Blood is the source from which our sysconstable that he considered ne man a right to beat his own wife. The magistrates tried to teach him he hadn't by sentencing him to six months' imprisonment, with terms of solitary confinement.

thenceforth can never be theirs. When them 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, Sufferers from Scrofula, Scur. y. Eczema, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-they straightforward with each other?

How often are lovalty, fidelity, and the

"IMITATION SINCEREST FLATTERY." The articles most imitated are CLEMENTS TONIC and FLETCHER'S PILLS.

BECAUSE they have the best reputa-

It is really wonderful that the Austra-lian people are so slow to see the truth as local Land Office.

Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office. regards the unscrupulous quacks and charlatans who prey on the credulity of the Australian public. Scarcely a week lying between allotments 9 and 10, and 11 ever passes but what the press exposes and 12, of section C, parish of Langi Kal Kal, the barefaced and shameful practices of formally licensed to Jno. Frusher: Ballarat some of these harpies, yet, in face of all they seem to thrive, and the paper who hounds them down most thrives fattest on their advertisements and cracks champagne over their bilance-sheet. Clements Tonic and Fletcher's Pills have never yet stooped to deception and misrepresentation. They are scientific therapeutical agents, and evidence as to their value can be found in every district, and such being the case it is unnecessary to further extol their virtues.

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas, moths, beetles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating beetles the success of this powder i extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "Keatings" (i.e.), with the signature Thomas Keating on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d, and 1s each.

At West Maitland, N.S.W., on Easter Monday night, the wife of Andrew Hoban gave birth to four children, all girls. The infants were alive when born and were at once baptised. Only one survives; the others died after a few hours. The surviving child was the smallest of the four, and seems strong and healthy. The mother is doing well. All the children were perfect in shape, though very small.

The shipments of Australian butter that had arrived in London during the present season up to the 23rd February, amount to 199,356 cwt., as compared with 144.534 to the corresponding date of last year. The shipments from of last year. The shipments from DRAPERY, Victoria were 148,767, so that this DRAPERY colony alone had exported more butter during 1894-5 than all Australasia during the corresponding period of

As the five years for which the interest on loans made by the Govern-Among religious bodies it is sad to ment to water and irrigation trusts had the interest which will shortly fall due.

TAN WORLD'S FRIEND.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

A Cure for Piles and Fistulas. Diseases of sensitive parts may be relieved and cured by the proper and diligent use of this cooling and healing Ointment, whose action should invariably be assisted by judi-cious doses of the Pills—the anxious patient will soon experience wonderful ease from this COUGHS, COLDS AND ASTHMA

The Ointment should assiduously be rubbed at least twice a day on the chest and between the shoulders, when the symptoms will quickly abate. No medicines are more efficient in chest complaints, none can be used with equal safety and certainty. GOUT AND RHEUMATISM.

These are undoubtedly BLOOD DISEASES. and the poison manifests its presence in the well known symptoms. The only certain means of cure consists in overcoming this depravity in the blood which is rapidly purified by the use of the Pills. The Ointment, when rubbed upon the skin, penetrates through the pores, acts in unison with the Pills, and soon effects a cure. DROPSY, SWOLLEN LEGS OR ANKLES.

These remedies act directly upon the absorbent system with a power that no dropsy, however inveterate, can long resist. They equalize the circulation,-they filter out everything that is morbid or injurious, and they regulate every function. BAD LEGS, BAD BREASTS AND OLD

ULCERS.
This invaluable Ointment is an infallible eure for any wound, sore, or ulcer, of how-ever long standing. For pimples, blotches, scald heads, and scorbutic humours, it is equally efficacious.

Both the Cintment and Pills should be used

TH THE TOTTOWINE CREEK :				
Bad Legs Bad Breasts Burns Coco-bay Chiego-foot Chilblains Chapped Hands Jorns (Soft) Contracted and Stiff Joints		Sore Nipplea Sore-throats Skin-diseases Scurvy Sore Heads Tumours Ulcers Wounds Yaws		
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only at 18 New Oxford St. (late 533 Oxford St.) London And are sold by all Vendors of Medicines throughout the Civilized World; with directions for use in almost every language.

Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 433, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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Black and white Steer, like K near rump. Red and white Steer, branded P R off rump Red Cow, R E off ribs. White Steer, like 8 near rump.

Red cow, AQ off rump.

If not claimed and expenses paid to 1th May 1895 11th May, 1895. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

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TENDERS will be received by the Board I of Land and Works up to noon of tion and are most in demand by the public, consequently, every dishonest trader tries to trade on their fame and tries t The fee for above period and fee for license

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and 12, section C, and north of allotments 13 and B1, parish of Langi Kal Kal, formerly licensed to John Frusher: Ballarat district. -(1305/123.)

Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Melbourne, 28th March, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

N consequence of having to take my stock back I will in a few days OPEN MY SHOP again, and SELL allmy STOCK UNDER COST PRICE. No reasonable offer refused. Premises to Let. Note—Watches cleaned at 2s 6d; Clocks, 2s. PETRUS DEBAERE.

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H. COUGLE

Wishes most respectfully to thank the esidents of Beaufort and surrounding districts for past support, and begs to inform them that he has been successful in re-purchasing the stock-in-trade from the Trustees in his Assigned Estate at an

Enormous Discount.

And intends holding a great

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American shelving boards Do humber do
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"Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous

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Blood Dise ses, Pimples and Sores of any kind, TEETH are solicited to give it a trial to test its value,

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Arres.—Per ounce or under 0 2 TROEST LETTERS -Per letter 0 6 (in addition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter car-

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Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9

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TED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—4 ounces or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 Every additional two ounces

or under (up to 4lbs) ... 0 1 PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).-Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ...

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laide Express up to 1.25, p.m. Late letters for places beyond Aus tralia procharged 3d extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.42 and up to 4.25 at Spinion to Cention.

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FOOD FOR DAIRY CAITLE.

Mr A. E. Anderson, has forwarded alnable information :—There are many lifferent opinions with regard to the been brought prominently before the quantity for next summer. The sown in the last week in August or early in September you will have a green crop when everything else is dry. Persons who desire to fellow dairying will find it to their advantage to try it.

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME.

In a recent lecture at the Royal Institution. Dr. B. W. Richardson says that the sleep of health is dreamless. "Dreams," says Shake-speare, "are children of an idle brain." If both the doctor and the poet are right it follows that idle brains are unhealthy brains. No doubt there might be truth in the inference, but that there might be truth in the inference, but that is not quite the point. Are all dream signs of diseased condition? To this the doctor says He divides dreams into two classes; those started by noises or other causes outside the sleeper, and those produced by pain, fever,

Here we inject a fact. We receive multitude the doctor has the answer. He says, When we feel wearied in the morning very likely it results from dreams that we have forgotten.

In other words there is a bodily condition which may prevent a person from working by day at his usual calling, but obliges him to labor all night under a mental stimulus of which he knows nothing save by its resulting plants. exhaustion. These unhappy wretches toil exhaustion. These unnappy wherenes to harder, therefore, for no compensation, when they are ill, than they have to do to carn a living when they are well. What an infernal and trightful fact! And this too without rivaling the awart near in partition, while the awart near in partition, when they are well. taking into account their physical suffering at all times. "Night," said Coleridge, "is my

Fr m one of the letters referred to we quote

heams" had tossed for about as a ship is tossed in a tempest. Night was her day of labour.

The mother's simple tale is this: "In June, 1890, my daughter Ann Elizabeth became low, weak, and fretful, and complained of pain in the chest aftereating. Next her stomach was pansy at 1s per packet. so irritable that she vomited all the food she took.
It was awful to see her heave and strain. For three weeks nothing passed through stomach except a little soda water and lime to grow. water. Later on, her feet and legs began to swell and puff from dropsy. She was new as pale as death and looked as though she had not a drop of blood in her body, and was always cold. Month after month dragged by and she

from side to side as she moved.

"A doctor attended her for twelve months, and finally said it was no use giving her any more medicine as it would do no good. In May, 1891, I took her to the Dewsbury Infirmary. She got no better there, and I thought I was going to lose her. She was then thirteen years

"One day a lady (Mrs Lightolier) called at ny shop, and seeing how had my daughter was, spoke of a medicine called Mother Seiger's Curative Syrup, and persuaded us to try it. I got a bottle from the Thornhill Lees Co-operative Sores, and she began taking it. In two days she found a little relief; the sickness was not so frequent. She kept on with the Syrup and transplant, steadily improved. Soon she was as strong as ever, and has since been in the best of health and can take any kind of food.

Spinage.—

After she had taken the Syrup only two weeks the neighbors we'e surprised at her improved appearance and I told them what had brought it about-that Seigel's Syrup bad done what the doct is could not do, it saved her life. Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs) SARAH ANN SHEARD, 19, Brewey Lane, Thornhall Lees, near Dewsbury, October 11th, 1892."

The inciting cause of all this young girl's LETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 forst CARDS ... 0 3 REPLY POST CARDS ... 0 3 KEWSPAPERS ... 0 1

symptoms justead of the disea e itself.

"A child's dreams," says Dr. Richardson,
"are signs of disturbed hea'th and shou'd be
regarded with anxiety." The sare is true of
the dreams of older people. They mean poison
in the stomach and point to the immediate use
of Mother Seigei's Carative Syrup.

"How is IT THAT 'CLARKE'S BLOOD MIX TURE has obtained such great popularity?" is a question which has perplexed many. The an wer is, that it is unquestionably the finest blood purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. For scofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Seres of all kinds, its effects are mervel ons. Sold everywhere, at 2:9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

deputation of Germans from the not in a position to give you a pound's Russian port of Olessa, said that wor h of advertising for nothing. And political friendship between the two you have had value for the printing countries was equally necessary to He neged that Russia and Germany. He urged that it was more desirable to cultivate this feeling with respect to Russia and to L1 worth of something eise that you promite good ne ghborhood than in the may ask for. Try him if you don't

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS is warranted to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or voustitu-tional), Gravel and Pans in the Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in boxes, 4s 6d each, by all Ctemists and Patent Medicine Venders: Sole Proprie ors, The Lincoln and Midland Counties Daug Co, Lincoln.

A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and per Sottle. Wholesale be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may tray in, inquire for something, and buy t, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable projection of business is made

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO:, to the Minyip Guardian the following Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke gold nuggets ever found, according to Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immegarden and farm requisites.

best food for dairy cattle. Ensuage has CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR APRIL April showers my now be looked for to 223lb 4oz. The "Welcome," found as both expensive and non-rain of success. both ave been informed by many who have tried it. This season I have tried sorghum. I sowed a small plot by way of expensive and specific properties of expensive and specific properties of expensive and specific properties. The growing flower seeds. Planted now they grow readily and rapidly as long as there is warmth in the ground elacking of as the long as the lack in the same year, weighed 149 to the growing flower seeds. Planted now they grow readily and rapidly as long as there is warmth in the ground elacking of as the lack in the same year, weighed 149 to the growing flower seeds. Planted now they grow readily and rapidly as long as there is warmth in the ground elacking of as the lack in the same year, weighed 149 to the planted now they grow readily and rapidly as long as there is place in the same year, weighed 149 to the care known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the literature, the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the lack in the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the base of the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the base of the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza, whether arising from teething or the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoza. public, but the making of this feed is keep things growing, and assisted by the of experimen', and wishing to save the seed I let it get ripe. I turned the warmth in the ground, slacking off as the ground gets chilled with the winter rains. We here point out the obvious advantage of cattle in and they fed on it at once, well drained ground, that as the drains un stem and leaf being devoured with off the excess of moisture so does the ground California, in 1850, weighed 14711h, newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-TEETH avidity, and I am so satisfied with the retain more of its heat, while in undrained The Farish nugget, found in 1860 at result that I purpose sowing a large ground the water lies and chilis the soil and Sierra Buttes, California, weighed stops the growth of vegetation, Drains can easity be made. Dig a gutter a few inches a lvan age is, there is no cutting, carting into the clay and see that this is dug along place in 1869 weighed 951b 6oz. The or stacking, which means time and the natural fall of the ground and that labor, and it requires no experience. water will run from one one to the other and Miask, Siberia, in 1842, weighed 96th All that is required is to work the land inches of stones, broken bricks or bottles. inches of stones, broken bricks or bottles, well before sowing, and it will give a old jam tins, etc., then cover these with heavier crop than anything else one straw or grass, and throw back the soil carecould grow. It is a summer plant; if fully at first so as not to break through the had a combined weight of 3571h. covering of straw, Drains can with advantage be put in damp soils as close as

30 feet in parallel rows. Bailey and t.res for green f ed in the winter, should now be sown 2 inches deep least of the Mississipi (and one frequently broadcast, 2 bushels of bariey and 1 bushel of tares (last mouth in error we wrote 2

bushels of tares).
Broad Beans. Sow 2 inches deep in r ws 3 feet and plants 6 mohes apart. Some-times a double row is made the rows being 6 inches apart, and the next double row 3 feet away. The idea is for the plants to assist each other in withstanding the wind Draw with a hoe a drill 2 inches deep, and if ground is dry water heavily. When 1851 pinaes have grown 6 to 12 inches high draw 318lb. the soil round the stems to a sist in supporting them. 1 lb. sows 80 feet.

Cabbage and cauliff wer. - Sow & of an inch deep broadcast. Transplant to well of letters containing this affirmation almost in identical words: "I was worse tired in the morning than when I went to bed." To this out now will mature in June. Varieties such as "St. John's Day' and "King." Carrots,-Where ground is dry, steep the seed for 24 hours before sowing in a jug of water in which a teaspoonful of towl manure or Fison's Horticul ural Fertiliser is dissolved. Sow seed 1-8th of an inch deep, 1

Winter flowering annuals should now be rivaling the sweet pea in perfume; while the early flowering dark brown wal flower ranks an equal. Phlex drumwoud, with its brilliant colors, ca liopsis tinetoria, what a woman says of her daughter; " She was dianthus heddewiggi, nemophila insignis worse tired in the morning than when see (grow this in a patch). upins, godeta, went to bed." Peer girl. These "for otten linum grandiflorum rubrum, larkspur, and poppy make up a baker's d zen ferwerded post tree for 2s 64.

> Lettuce. - Sow in rows 1 foot apart; sow a few seeds in the row at intervals of i too: her allowing the strong st seedling of each let

bushols of 40 lbs, for hay; the Tattian is (the is secretary of the P.s or lst-preferred for green feed; the U tooks or A condition) from which is it

got weaker and weaker every day. She could not walk without support, for she had lost the proper use of her legs, and her body swayed and the following months sow in rich blankets and decomped leaving him soil I inch deep, rows 1 foot and places 6 inches apart. Firm the soil over the seed when sown by treading. Ground shoult Parsley. -Sov 1 inch deep in rows 18 and

dants 6 inches apart. This seed t.kes ong lime to germinate. Peas -- Sow McLean's lit le gem and if winter is mild you will have fice pers a midwinter f not in early spring. Sew 1 much deep row 4 feet and plans 6 inches. Where sparrows abound sow the pass in frames and when beyond the seed leat

Ridish -Sow I inch deep in rows I foot and plants 2 inches apart Spinage .- Sow I inch deep in rows I foot and plants 6 inches apart.

Turnip .- Sow 1 Sth of an iich deep in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart.
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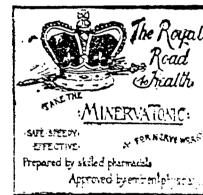
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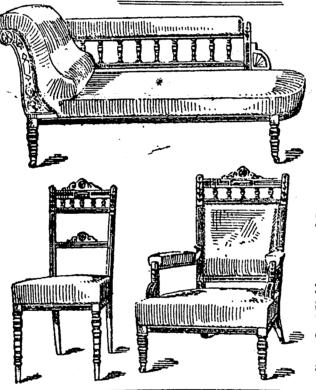
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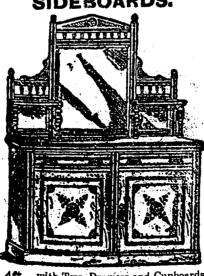
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, is 11d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, L52s 6d per ton; roller-made, L57s 6d per ton; oats, is 2d to is 4d per bushel, bags in; pollard, 7d per bushel; bran, 6d per bushel; Cape barley, is 6d per bushel; potatoes, Warrnambool, new, £110s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L110s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L110s per ton; chaff, L9 per ton; straw, 20s per ton; chaff, L2 per ton; onions, 4s per cwt; carrots, 3s per cwt; butter, fresh, 6d to 7d per lb; butter, potted, 5d; hams, 8½d per lb; bacon, 5½d per lb; cheese, 4½d per lb; eggs, 1¼d per

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 1d to 2s 2d; Algerian oats, 1s to 1s Wheat, 3s 1d to 2s 2a; Algerian cats, is to 1s 2d; peas, to 1s 7d; barley, prime malting, 3s 4d to 3s 6d; Cape, 1s 4d to 1s 6d; potatoes, L1 to L1 5s; hay, prime green chaffing, L1 15s to L1 17s 6d; madium, L1 10s to L1 12s 6d; manger hay, L1 15s to L2; straw to L1 5s; bran, id to 6dd; pollard, 7½d; flour, roller, L5 12s 6d to L5 15s; stone, L5 2s 6d L5 7s 6d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-298 head came to hand for to-day's sale, principally comprising useful quality beef, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was a good atten-dance of the trade. Sales opened fairly brick at prices fully equal to last week; but towards the close best descriptions were hardly so firm, prices for such ruling a shade easier; medium sorts throughout showing an improvement on late rates. Quotations:-Prime pens of bullocks, L7 10s to L8 10s; good do, L6 to L7; medium do, L4 10s to L5 10s. Prime pens cows. L4 10s to L5; good do, L3 10s to L4. Averages -Mr William Burke, 18 bullocks, L7 1s 4d; Ingelby, 40 bullocks, L7 ls; Messrs Laidlaw Bros., 9 bullocks, £6 5s; Gazette, 82 bullocks, £6 4s 9d; Murndal, 20 bullocks. L5 16s Sd; Mr J. Cannard, senr., 20 bullocks, L5 16s 8d; Mr S. G. Staughton, 28 bullocks, L5 3s 9d. Fat Calves -32 penned, including a few good and prime vealers, for which there was a good demand, selling well; best to 49s. Fat sheep,-9,028 was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, only a small proportion being good and prime, balance chiefly medium quality crossbreds and comebacks, fully 3,000 being only in store condition. There was a large muster of buyers, best descriptions being disposed of at fully last week's rates; whilst medium crossbreds were eagerly competed for at improved prices, middling and inferior merinoes meeting a dull demand at lower rates. Quotations :-Prime crossbred wethers, 11s to 12s, extra do, 8s to 8s 61; prime crossbred ewes, 8s 6d to 9s; good do, 7s to 8s; prime merino wethers, 7s 61 to 8s 6d; good, 6s to 7s; medium, 5s to 5s 6d; merino ewes, to 6s 7d. Fat Lambs.-1,283 to hand, principally comprising middling and inferior descriptions, very few being good and prime The demand was somewhat limited, still quality realised fully late rates; others

lamb to Leicester rams, for Mr James Hannah, Stockyard Hill, at 9s'

MELBOURNE MARKETS

Wednesday. grain merchants, 56 Spencer street, report : Sid to 1s 4id; Algerians, milling, 1s 3d; feed, 1s 1d to 1s 2d. Maire, 1s 10d. Peas, Is 21d to 1s 10d. Bran, 7d to 71d, little offering. Pollard, Sd, Chaff, L2 5s to L2 10s. Potatoes.—Warrnambool, L1 5s to L1 10s; Colac, 15s to L1 2s 6d. Onions,

Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, reports:—Cheese is without alteration. Prime in fair demand at 4d per lb; medium Fresh Butter .- The market continues depressed, supplies being in excess of the local demand. Prime factory butter, in lump, brought from 51d to 61d per lb; medium, 4d to 41d. Dairy butter, good to prime, 4d to 51d; inferior to medium, 3d to 31d. Eggs, guaranteed, realised 1s per dozen; a few private lines to 1s 01d. Hams, 61d. Bacon, factory cured, 41d to 5d. Lard dull per pair; others, 1s 4d to 1s 9d; ducks, 2s to 3s; geese, 3s 6d to 4s. Turkeys,—Hens, 4s to 5s 3d; and gobblers, 5s 6d to 9s 6d. according to size. Carcase Pork (Friday) -This was the worst sale of purk I have experienced this season. Sales were hard to effect even at low rates. I sold from 11-d to 21d per lb, according to size and dressing. Veal had better inquiry from 114 to 2d. Produce.-Chaff, prime green, wanted at L2 10s to L2 12s Gd; discoloured slow at sale. Potatoes .- Prime, 25s; off trucks, 15s. Onions, L2 12s 6d.

GEELONG MARKETS. Messrs George Hague & Co. report under

Sheepskins—The station produce sales were resumed to-day after the Easter recess, when we submitted a very large supply of superior skins. There was a full attendance of buyers, and competition was lively, prices ruling firm at the rates going before the holidays. We made a clearance as follows:-Butchers' fresh pelts, 8d to 15d each; medium, 7d to 10d each; good to superior, 21d to 30d each, extra higher. Country and station skins, short 1d to 11d per pound; medium to good, and our children's children some pro-2d to 21d per pound; superior to 3d per portion of that wealth the production pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 2d to of which did not cost us any time or

81d per pound. Hides-We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 21d per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 11d to 14d per pound; other sorts, 14d to 11d per pound; kip, 11d to 2d per pound.

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TO FARMERS AND OTHERS

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the social and industrial well-being of itself—practised that is with moder-the colony. During the last two years ation and with due consideration of the been missing since last Saturday, was last the department has been adopting more dangers attendant upon it—it is just as seen near the Dimboola Hotel between stringent measures, not only to conserve innocent as any other form of excite- 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, our existing forests, but to plant, nurse, and extend them in places suitable for want to be roused and stimulated on a the hotel. Early the same morning this be a revenue-producing branch, but we second buys a sensational novel, and a named M'Donald in the street opposite speaker, his zeal and devotion to his church, to 13s; good do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; medium fail to see how this can be the case for third plays a game of chance. Where the Church of England parsonage, which will lift him steadily to the high and influeneasier. Quotations:—Prime, 7s 6d to 8s 6d, extra to 9s; good, 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 4s 6d to 5s 6d; inferior, from 1s 6d.

The following district sales are reported:

By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford—6 lambs for Mr J. Robertson, Snake Valley, at 7s. By Messrs Fisken,

Therefore, it is unreasonable to suppose the department of our old is decidedly the better off, since he will only burden his shelves with valueless books, whereas the other two may be tempted to ruin themselves, in the one case by running a theatre, in the other spot, when the hooks caught M'Phail's spot, when the hooks cau Snake Valley, at 7s. By Messrs Fisken, Valentine, and Co.—146 crossbred ewes, in that the forest branch can all at once the end losing everything. But this fully clothed. The face presents the become revenue-producing. In dealing does not prove that playing games of with the question of timber supplies chance is wrong for everybody, any there are two services that must always more than it proves that theatre-going inquest to be held the same day. Conlook to forestry; these are fencing and is wrong for everybody; all that it stable M'Phail was related by marriage to Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and firewood. In all the great countries of proves is that either is wrong in the Mrs Marks, of Beaufort, he being the the world there are very considerable case of a man to whom it offers special husband of Mrs Marks' granddaughter. Wheat.—Prime new, 2s 3d; medium, 2s 1d; off samples, is 11d to 2s 1d; old, 2s 4d portions of the State forests set apart to 2s 5d. Barley;—Best malting, 3s 5d to 2s 6d; fair to medium, 2s 6d to 3s; thin feed, 1s 3d to 1s 4d; Cape, 1s 4d to 1s 6d. Oats.—Prime stout, 1s 5d; feed, prime, 1s latter country, netwithstanding its But the supporters of the league may organisations through the city was, both extreme heat, it has been found that a very pertinently reply that when they from a numerical and spectacular point of supply of firewood to the people is propose to suppress gambling they mean view, an improvement on that of last absolutely essential to secure their comfort and well-being, and the Government has therefore set apart many million acres of forests to secure a supply. The question may not appear to be of much importance to those who is threatens to become a denger to redoct the footpaths and lined the streets marched through were larger than in previous years. The gala at the Exhibition proved a great success. An excellent to be of much importance to those who is threatens to become a denger to ride shows efforded shows afforded shows aff to be of much importance to those who it threatens to become a danger to side shows afforded abundant amusement to good, 3d to 3d; inferior, 2d: Potted live in or near the coal country, but as those engaged in it. The objection to for visitors, and the efforts of the butter from 3d to 5d, according to quality. The coal is not always at hand, or consuch an attempt is not that it is anniversary committee were rewarded by the coal is not always at hand, or con- such an attempt is not that it is anniversary committee were rewarded by venient for consumption in many parts of the colony, the question of fuel is one of urgent importance to the people we want to help will not be helped. They will not merely generally, and will increase in importance as the scattered growth of trees evasion of every restriction that the financial success of the demonstration is assured. At the banquet the ance as the scattered growth of trees evasion of every restriction that can be Premier, in responding for Parliament, gradually disappears. When water devised for their benefit. If they are delivered an important address, in Bacon, factory cured, 4½d to 5d. Lard dull at 3d. Garden Honey.—Prime, 2d to 2½d; inferior, 1½d to 1½d. Beeswax, 1¼d to 1½d. Withheld from them in one form they will be country districts; the country lands withheld from them in one form they will pursue it all the more eagerly in the Government would be prepared to the country lands will become fruitful fields and smiling will pursue it all the more eagerly in the Government would be prepared to the country lands withheld from them in one form they will be come fruitful fields and smiling will pursue it all the more eagerly in the Government would be prepared to conservation and irrigation have become driven from one place they will be which he indicated the work of the coming gardens; and fresh centres of industry suother. We do not say for one remove any anomalies in the tariff, it will be created. Then the want of moment that measures might not be would strennously oppose any attempt forests would be discovered to be a devised which would kill particular to overthrow the policy of protection, national calamity. Unless care is taken to replenish our forests, timber for all further restrictions might not be introduced, which, though they would be sought and found wanting, and be sought and found wanting, and to camble might give some protection.

It is to make the case of those who wish the case of those who wish to camble might give some protection. We determine the cotony.

A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Tap, tap; I opened wide the entry door, Before me stood a child, I'm sure not more on Wednesday evening. Present—Messrs McKeich (in the chair), Welsh (secretary), passed.

It want my dade tis he here?" he related national calamity. Unless care is taken forms of gambling; we do not say that which had done so much for the colony. material for industrial and domestic to gamble, might give some protection Sinclair, VanderStoel, T. Buchanan, architecture will have to be conveyed to those who would never think of Archard, Pedder, Parker, and Wotherfrom long distances and at heavy cost; gambling if it were not forced on their consequently it is imperative that steps be taken to establish forest plantations in centres and situations where they with their woes, but we very much doubt whether they would be shut off d will give promise of success. It is doubt whether they would be shut off Trompf (luncheon), L2 3s; W. lngram only too evident that the practice of from employing their ingenuity in other (rent of hall), L2 4s; Mechanics' Institute scientific forestry in Victoria is really and perhaps worse directions. There (rent), L1 6s; Courier (advertising), 3s; "Oh, she went long ago to heaven, too! as yet in its infancy, and the question is no doubt but that the matter is a W. P. Schlicht (refreshments), 14s; Star as yet in its infancy, and the question as yet in its infancy, and the question but that the matter is a may well be asked, are we justified in wastefully destroying the magnificent growth of centuries that we have growth of centuries that we have of the Anti-Gambling League will do the control of the inherited and enjoyed? Is it not our of the Anti-Gambling League will do gatekeeper, and scouts), L5 17s 61; J.

> doubtedly be "Yes," MELBOURNE has an Anti-Gambling League which has been very much in Beaufort Police Court did not sit, evidence lately. The league may be a simple nuisance or the destined instrument of a great reform. Many of those lease of 12 acres 37 perches will be granted that the concert had given the club a satiswho sympathise with the league have to J. Laney, Waterloo South. much to say on the wholesomeness and intestate at Langi-Willi, Skipton, on the great deal of praise for giving the club the even the necessity of horse-racing. It and January, is valued at £53 7s 2d. is a fine old English sport; it is the sport of kings; it is indispensable to the main enance of a fine breed of horses. So far as we know no autigambling league has ever denied these gambling league has ever denied these considerings at J. Montrell's and Shoes can be bought to the main enance of a fine breed of gambling league has ever denied these considering the new talent they had had, and if the club had been in a better position they should undoubtedly have recognised their efforts in a more substanstatements. True sport, it can hardly at Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKrich's, to denied, is carried on for the sake of The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. sport, and not for the sake of the money made by it. It is very possible there are some newbers of the Melbourne Hotel, Beaufort, at 2.30 p.m. on Thurs. Carried. The secretary was instructed to Anti-Gambling League who would not day next, valuable freehold farm land at call the general meeting to receive the Remember that the blood is discussed the cony runs of the land at the land at land greatly grieve if every racecourse were Raglin, in the estate of the late Mr Peter balance-sheet and auditors' report as early closed, but if so, they are careful not to Wilkinson. The farm contains 196a. 22r. as possible, within three weeks, The the department shall be boys in fact as appear before his term expired. He had a presented the recurse of the late Mr Peter balance-sheet and auditors' report as early the next lot of telegraph boys appointed in small debts, which he hoped would dispute the department shall be boys in fact as appear before his term expired. He

care? The universal answer will un-

The gricket match, Waterloo v. Beauwell as the members of local racing fort, to have been played in the Park on Saturday last, did not take place owing to the wet weather experienced, At a creamery meeting held at Bridgeas the members of the league. They

say, too, that racing should not depend upon betting; that sport is the real object; and that the sport in itself is harmless. But it is nature that so long. harmless. But it is patent that so long lon. This statement seemed to surprise as horse-racin; and gambling are mixed most of those present, who quickly went up, it will always be possible to attack into figures to see what it would realise. It was found that this represented a sum attacking the guilty partner. If the league is allowed to do its worst against gambling, it can do nothing against horse-racing without admitting that all longer racing represented a sum of L7 10s a day, or L225 for a month of 30 days. It is stated "Mr Redwood smiled and appeared to be perfectly satisfied." So we should imagine.

We have received an excellent brochure horse-racing without admitting that all its original protestations were false, of verse and prose, entitled the "Ballarat and that it hates racing without gam- Chaplet," from the gifted pen of "Mona way or looking at the subject which out in the preface—"It is woven with buds of thought"; and as there are only league more reasonable. It is trying, 40 copies left out of 1000 published, these Nothing has yet been done in the way it may be said, to accomplish an impos- should find a ready sale in Beaufort, where of fixing the date at which the bigher sibility, and to oppose it at the very the author intends to dispose of them on charge for telegrams is to come intends beginning is simply to prevent a useless Monday. "Mona Marie" has kindly operation. It has been already announced outlay of time, money, and enthusiasm.

How far this view is a true one it is Faith," and we feel sure that they will act on which the increase will come into force difficult to say without a fuller knowl- as a good introduction.

edge than we can claim to possess of the real intention of the league. If officer at Ballarat, died on Sunday mornthat intention is to put down gambling, ing, after a painful illness. Mr Dunn was we are decidedly of opinion that such at one time in Her Majesty's service as attempt is useless, if not mischievous, lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion of the 24th | Father Daly, who for the past three years has The desire for the particular form of Regiment of Foot, and before coming to excitement which gambling supplies,

Ballarat was land officer at Benalla. Mr
Dunn was brother to Mr Dunn, of Mary-It is with a great amount of satisfaction has a very deep root in human nature. Dunn was protner to hir punn, or mary-borough, who has been in constant attenthat we notice the Department of It is one of the most universal of dance upon his brother for several days, Agriculture appears to become year by passions which has existed since the and, jointly with Dr Woinarski, did all year more impressed with the value of days of Noah, and must ever exist, and that medical skill could suggest to alleviate parish, but also the regard and respect of a our State forests, not only as a national the attempt to suppress it has not even the suffering of their patient. Mr Dunn, the advantage which some similar strength of supplying attempts have, that it is aimed at what is essentially a vicious passion. In the social and industrial well-being of itself—practised that is with goder. their growth and development. It is given evening, and that one of the bag and also the overgoat and hat belongsometimes urged that forests ought to three goes to see a melodrama, while a ing to M'Phail were found by an old man his marked ability as a preacher and public

inherited and enjoyed? Is it not our duty to make an organised effort to directed against horse-racing alone.

McKeich (goods), 2s 2d; tambourine for Minstrels; 8s 6d; R. Thomas (banc, and Minstrels; 8s 6d; R. Thomas (banc, and She only said I must a dood by be saidles and bridles). L10; J. R. Wothers-And stay with her till she should go that way: spoon & Co. (goods), 2s 6d; Hawkes Bros. Dod some day then Himself would show the The Strathfieldsaye Shire Council sup- and W. Pedder (gatekeeper), L1. The But, Oh, I tould not wait! I want them soports the Riponshire Council's suggestion secretary stated that in connection with My ma and dada; now I'se doin to go. to charge rents for closed roads, such rents to go to the revenue of the municipalities, amounted to L102 10s and the expenditure Owing to Monday (Eight Hours' Day) to L92 19; thus leaving a Cr. balance of I gently took the little trusting hand; being observed as a public holiday, the L9 11s, The secretary added that he had No longer should he at the entrance stand. received a good many entries, but very

Local and General News,

o J. Laney, Waterloo South.

The estate of Thomas Parker, who died the Minstrel Troupe was deserving of a Oh, have you seen him, he was dressed in black?" factory balance. The chairman said that I've traced him hither; I am nearly wild. Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, an. Mr A. Trompf he appointed auditor in his

rains have fallen throughout the district. For the week 142 points were registered at Beaufort. Farmers are now busy ploughing. The weather during the last two or three days has been nice and mild, and the dairying and grazing prospects are accordingly of an encouraging

A little girl named Gladys Nicholson aged 8 years, whose parents reside a Carngham, met with a very painful injury on Wednesday, having the fingers of one hand lacerated through being caught in the cog-wheels of a chaffcutting machine. The wounds were so had she was taken to the Ballarat Hospital for treatment.

Superintendent Parkinson has signified o Constable Daley, of Skipton, his satisfaction at the result of Daley's efforts in connection with a recent fire at the Mount Emu and Langi Willi estates, when a tramp named Frederick Russell was

will be decided by the Cabinet when it deals with the whole question of postal retrenchment.

It will be learned with much regret by many residents of this district that the Rev. been the coadjutor of the Rev. Father Meade, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, is his brief residence here the rev. gentleman has, by the exercise of many estimable qualities, won not only the esteem and love of the large number of people outside that denomination with whom he has come in contact, and characteristic of the discharge of his duties parish, that of Maryborough, and they will be glad to observe in this a well-merited recognition of his worth. It may be taken

TOILERS OF AUSTRALASIA!

Toilers of Australasia! Forced idlers ill at ease, Ye who aforetime ever Were busy working bees; Why are ye crushed? Why hopeless? Ye of this southern soil; Why starve while drones are reaping The profits of your soil?

Toilers of Australasia! What have our rulers done? What have they for the country And its starving workers won? Why are they leech-like clinging (Heedless of public scorn) To office !- the bane of the people, Britons or native-born.

Toilers of Australasia Toilers of every creed ! Our land will yield in plenty All that her people need. Then thrust aside your fetters. Remain no longer dumb, Nor yet like slaves submissive, Nor yet as slaves succumb.

Toilers of Australasia!

Heirs of this continent; Oh, why let shrewd drones fatten On unearned increment? Act, and the vile abuses That crowd your path to-day, Shall shoulder their swags like bushmen, And fade in the "far away."

MONA MARIE. LOVE AND FAITH.

One summer's morn, 'twas ten o'clock or more

I heard distinctly, tap, tap, at the door; I'm sure, thought I, that's no grown person' knock.

I want my dada; is he here!" he asked.

gazed estonished, then I answered "No; Who is your dada! What's his name, you Oh, only Dada! but he's dorn away [way!"

To heaven. I want him; please which is the I saw the darling child was dressed in black: Tears filled my eyes, I could not keep them back,

Oh, tell me where your mother lives, dear, My dada told me she was taken there Dis morning Auntie told me they are dead; What did she mean!" "That they're in

Oh, yes, I know, for Auntie told me so! I'se doin to find 'em; is it far to go! I asked my Auntie if she'd tum with me;

His was so like my Charlie's curly head Of golden waves; but, ah, my boy is dead. Knock, knock; I opened wide again the door A lady stood there I'd not seen before, Oh, is my darling here-my brother's child?

To loved ones dwelling in the Land of Day. MONA MARIE.

ANNIVERSARY.

coffee supper in the schoolroom. There hoping that he and his wife would prove 80 being present. Mr A. H. Cunning. come extended to them and of the good ton, the circuit steward presided. The proceedings commenced with the

singing of the hymn, "Crown Him Lord of all." The Rev. H. B. Barber then offered up a prayer, after which the choir nicely sang an anthem-"They shall run and not be weary." The Chairman then apologised for the absence of the Rev. A. Adam, who about to be removed from Ararat. During though 20 miles distant was with them in spirit and desired to heartily welcome Mr Barber, hoping that the same members of the Catholic Church in this cordial spirit would exist in the future between the various churches as in the past, and that the united monthly who have not failed to recognise the loftiness prayer meetings would not be allowed of purpose, the magnanimity, and withal the to lapse. The Rev. R. Hosken delivered stern but kindly resoluteness which have been an address. He heartily greeted the Rev. Mr Barber, of whom he had pleasure of the acquaintance of so genial and formed a high opinion, as pastor of that kindly a gentleman will be pleased to learn church, and thought it was a good that his removal is to a more important selection. He felt pretty confident that junction with Mr Cameron, for collect-Mr Barber and his congregation would ing. work well together, as they ought to do, if they remembered Jesus Christ's words -"He that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth Me, and he that receiveth fail to see how this can be the case for very many years to come, inasmuch as none of our trees if planted now would mature sufficiently to be fit for timber purposes for one or two generations, it is a well-known fact that the best of our accessible timber has been cut down, and the great work before the departance is the re-foresting of our old. The plant is the re-foresting of our old. duct to make his life as pleasant and as so if they held up their minister's hands they would help him in his work, and the effect on the congregation would be Carngham and Mortchup branch of the good indeed. It surprised him that the P.W.M.U., invited all the members to building was not filled-that was not meet at the home station, on Waines.

their fault, but the fault of those not day, the loth inst. The re-unipresent. As they were beginning a new all the advantages of an investing year, he hoped God would bless their missionary lecture, and of a soil. efforts, and that there would be a rich musical gathering combined. The outpouring of the Holv Spirit. Dungey, the secretary, read a repor small tables were strewn places and showing the income to have amounted curios from various mission fields, each, to L21 17s 11d and the expenditure to from the copious notes appended, being L22 15s 4d, leaving a Dr. balance of self-explanatory. At intervals sweet

17s 51. Besides this there was a strains were evoked from plane and p balance of L10 due to the late treasurer zither by Miss Adam, of Beauty ; (Mr W. C. Thomas), making a total who acted as accompanist, and who deficiency of I.10 17s 5d. He drew sang with much acceptance. After tea. attention to the small amount (L5 15s) and a stroll in the beautiful garden, the received for seat rents, which did not company separated, each graveful to the pay for cleaning and lighting the church, forethought of the lady who had pro-The sittings were as low as they could vided so much enjoyment. A few of make them, Is a quarter, and the com- the elder members, who remember the

afford it take a sitting. Choir-"The Lord is my light and survives .- Grenville Standard.

salvation."

Mr Ellingsen, as president of the Christian Endeavour Society, heart ly Westminster, Viscount Halifax, the welcomed Mr and Mrs Barber to Beau- President of the English Church Union, fort. Their reputation as workers had and other members of the inclusion come before them, and he hoped the section of the Courch of England, Society would have even more blessed recently visited Rome, the object of times than in the past; that whatsoever their visit, it is supposed, telog to Mr and Mrs Barber took in hand God promote the union of the Charch of would prosper them and that at the England and the Reman Callelle end of their term here they would be Church, an object which has kiely wen able to look back and feel it had been advocated by His Holiness Page Lea one of the happiest times spent in any the Thirteenth. Since their visit the circuit. He trusted the people would Pope has issued a long special pastoral subscribe willingly and cheerfully to the address to the English people enjoining church, and that the people would be all Catholics to pray for the remine of blessed with spiritual welfare, and souls the church. and christians built up in the holy faith. Mr Ellingsen then gave an interesting has been published referring to the address on 'Character," strongly urging proposal for the union of the Character the young people to take Christ as an

example and copy him in all things.

the Lord." The chairman, prior to calling upon

Barber, the feeling throughout the cir- are yielding, and reflective men are cuit being one of congratulation at the alarmed at the progress which selection made. They were sorry to lose Rationalism and Materialism are their ministers even at the end of three making in England. In conclusion the years, but as it was the rule they must Pope states that he prays unceasingly abide by it; and he believed it was a that he may live to see the churches wise thing, as the preaching of one man reunited. would suit some but not others, while these perhaps would be suited by the blood is lader with impurious it since side human as it circulates through the crowns of the human in the control of th

in flattering terms of those who had pimples and Sues of all this s does not have welcomed him, and on his and Mis
Barber's behalf cordially thanked them.
He believed that frequent changes were

The Description of those who had marvelleus. Thousands of were regressive been efficied by it. Sold everywhere via 9d been efficied by it. He believed that frequent changes were The Rugby football authorities are beneficial to not only the church but the arranging a national team of 15 players ministers themselves, and an advantage to visit Australia during the season all round. He endorsed the Rev. Mr now about to open. The team will Adam's sentiment with regard to co- probably ca'l at New Zasiand also. operative church work. Beaufort had The Minister of Education has given occasion of his first visit, and if they country school at a further distance Beaufort people in Victoria and Tas- and thereby keep up the classification that as Mr P. Jackson had left the district, To class the Saviour's, who will lead the way mania he did not think it would be a of the country school, their names shall very difficult thing for them to get any not be considered in determining the minister they felt disposed to ask. Al- average attendance at the latter. A. K I L G O U R, PRACTICAL TAILOR,
Has Commenced Business in the Premises opposite the Post Office, in Lawrences-range proposite the Post Office, in Lawrencesmined by the church congregation, who mitations and substitutes.

Since the morning of the 19th inst. welcome PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH may paralyse a minister by their in. difference, or make him strong by help. ing him in every good work. Success Anniversary services were held in the was largely determined by the spiritual Primitive Methodist Church on Sunday, atmosphere surrounding the minister morning and evening, when powerful and his people. He prayed that there and earnest sermons were preached to would be a true, spiritual, and Divine fairly large congregations by the Rev. atmosphere around them. He would H. Bride Barber, the new minister of try to be true and earnest in the apostothe circuit. The evening discourse was lic teachings to the glory of Jesus based on these words—"Wherein I suf- Christ and the spiritual good of the fer trouble, as an evil doer, even unto people. He hoped to have the morntonds; but the word of God is not ings absolutely free for study and bound. Therefore I endure all things prayer, and to use his afternoons as far for the elect's sake, that they may also as he was able in visiting. He asked obtain the salvation which is in Christ them to let him know of cases of sick. Jesus with eternal glory,"-Timothy, ness or of special cases desiring his 2nd chapter, 9th and 10th verses, attention. He trusted there would be gambling. There is, however, another way of looking at the subject which rest on them, and that the churches On Monday evening a pullic meeting | would prosper and the work revive in was held in the church, followed by a their midst. Mr Barber concluded by was but a moderate attendance, about themselves worthy of the hearty welwishes and pravers expressed. Mr Cunnington intimated that the

congregation was indebted to Mr Barber for coming a week before his time. While the collection was being taken up the choir gave a selection of music-A comprehensive vote of thanks was accorded by acclamation to the speakers, choir, conductors (Mr J. Jackson on Sunday and Mr D. Jackson that evening), organist (Mrs Dungey), and those who had donated provisions for the coffee supper, on the proposition of Mr Cunnington, seconded by Mr J. B. Cochran ; the last-named remarking that it was the 33rd anniversary, and that he was the only one present who was connected with the Sunday School 32 years ago.

A vote of thanks was also passed to the chairman for presiding and, in con-

The choir then sang a doxology, after which the Rev. H. B. Barber pronounced the Benediction.

An adjournment was made at 16 o'clock to the schoolroom at the rear of the church. The nice warm coffee and good eatables there partaken of were much enjoyed, and altogether a very pleasant time was spent,

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

Mrs Russell, president of the spacious drawing and dining rooms The choir having sung a hymn, Mr were thrown open and on the numerous mittee would like to see those who could arst Mis Russell as mone among a thousand," felt that her influence still

Cardinal Vaughan, Architisher of

A long letter from Pove Lee XIII. England with the Church of Rome, and stating that recently there has been a Choir, selection-"They that trust in wonderful drawing of hearts in England towards the Catholic taits. The number of converts to Carbelleism in the Rev. Mr Barber for an address, also England, Pope Leo says, is increasing, extended a welcome to Mr and Mrs the cherished prejudices of Angilianism

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIPE."-If the body-Lungs, Heart, Stociach, Kilmeys, Brain, The Rev. H. Bride Barber was ex- Clarke's World-famed Blook Manufactures from

been his own choice. He fell in love instructions that in all cases where with the place and the people on the children living in a town strend a knew all the kind things said about the from their homes than that in the town,

MIDDLE CREEK NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) A meeting in connection with the Middle Creek annual pic-nic was held in the Public Hall on Monday last, the 22nd inst. About 30 ladies and gentlemen In the absence of the chairman, Mr J. Jerguerson was voted to the chair. Accounts amounting to £36 were presecretary and treasurer being instructed proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the

meeting was held to consider the matter of re-opening the Mutual Improvement Society during the winter months, when on Saturday (this evening); the subject beneficial to the country, the road or the railway?" The old secretary and treasurer were re-appointed, as also Mr J. McPherson as president, and Mr P. Russell as vice-president. All the old members are joining, and the society promises to be as successful as last year. Since Friday last nice rains have fallen, which will greatly benefit the grazing and farming community of the district. Lambing has already commenced on some of the stations around the district, and the rain that has fallen, with mild weather that is likely to follow, should give the grass a good start before the heavy frosts set in, and give plenty of feed to the young stock. Farmers will also be able to push along with their work, which has been greatly delayed this year through the hardness of the ground. Sowing has commenced in a few instances, but what was sown before the rain has come up very patchy, there not being sufficient moisture to germinate all the seed in the dry banks; but now that we have had the desired change in the weather sowing will be general. The area put under crop, however, will be much less than last year, the prices being not encouraging enough

WHO HAS HIS QUARREL JUST." CLEMENTS TONIC.

If you are sick and value your life, insist on having Clements Tonic, and no substitute, or you will be disappointed.

Mr P. Johnson, Australian Hotel, Yass, N.S.W., who writes on June 7th, 1893: -As a matter of justice I think it is nothing but right that I should add my testiit. As I have been in business for a number of years, I consider there is nobody am. The symptoms brought on by over- presented and received. work and want of rest were the following: -Loss of appetite, and extreme nervous- low :-- Little Boy Blue. - Master Neville issued. yours, etc., P. Johnson, Australian Hotel, Yass, N.S.W.

The Cabinet intend to ask Parliament

Many of the farmers who are crossing the Murray to New South Wales to take up land are having some difficulty with the Customs officials. One man was charged

At the commencement of last quarter, the selectors were L105,000 in arrears with the payments of their rent for the current year, but owing to the pressure brought to bear on them by the Lands department at the instance of the Minister, the amount has now been reduced to L20,000. Mr Best has repeatedly given an assurance that struggling farmers who could not pay arrears would not be pressed, but a case has been brought under notice which (says the "Argus") scarcely bears out Mr Best's statements. A selector who was three years in arrears paid last month one year's rent, and the department a few days afterwards called upon him to pay the remaining two years' arrears. The selector part of the programme was into fuller harmony with the spirit and function with the excellent aims of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Abvior to Mothers!—Are you broken in your top found the instrumental pieces were a pianoforte of the Minister, the amount the instrumental pieces were a follow: Spanish Dance, by the Misses Ross and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup. It will reliave the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep y called the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all in best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or the remaining two years' arrears. The selector responded to; song, 'The Holy City,' Mrs soil by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s top pay the one vear's arrears. And the department a few days afterwards called upon him to pay the remaining two years' arrears, and the department a few days afterwards called upon him to pay the remaining two years' arrears. The selector responded to; song, 'The Holy City,' Mrs at Congbool, near Horsham, for some time pain, relieves wind, regular as the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or called the pain of the gospel. The month of the control of the At the commencement of last quarter, pointed out that he had done his utmost kept for seed for this season, and also two cows, to obtain the amount of the arrears demanded by the department. It is by thus pressing men struggling against poor crops, low prices, and heavy freight that the Minister is able to refer with exultation to the increasing revenue collected by his Stodart, a very wretty rendition.

Adam's place on the programme, and filled the vacancy most creditably; character song, 'Tommy Atkins,' Master Stodart, inimitably rendered; quartet, 'Smile oh Sun,' Messrs M'Intyre and Cairns, and the Messrs Elder and Earles, to the increasing revenue collected by his Stodart, a very wretty rendition.'

Adam's place on the programme, and filled the vacancy most creditably; found, but as they are very small they are of no great value, except to indicate that the size of sixper there may be larger stones in the vicinity.

Milk and wine I for the bath of beau little boy, 4 years of age, named John Miss Stodart, a very wretty rendition. to the increasing revenue collected by his

UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT AT SKIPTON.

A somewhat novel and highly successful entertainment was given in the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton, on Wednesday night, in aid of the charities. The programme, chiefly, was the presentation of a series of connected with the pic-nic were present. tableaux vivants, in which part was largely taken by the younger scions of the Chirnside and Stodart families. The intervals were filled up with selections of Accounts amounting to account the sented and passed for payment; the vocal and instrumental music rendered by residents of Skipton and surrounding to settle any outstanding accounts that district. The weather, which had been have not been sent in. I might here fine during the Easter, showed signs of a mention that I omitted in the report of change towards Wednesday evening, and the pic-nic a donation of 10s 6.1 from Mr a storm seemed impending. But the Francis Beggs, which has been thankfully residents from far and near, nothing Francis Beggs, which has been successful and acknowledged. Mr W. G. daunted, turned up in numbers, and long and to have witnessed how heartily the proposed a hearty vote of shall seem admittance. As soon as the obstacle was evening. The entertainment had been also decided to give the waitresses a social few minutes not even standing room was on Friday night, 26th inst., the arrange- available. Such an attendance necessarily ments being left in the hands of the had an exhibitating effect on the performers, who put much vigor into their After the pic-nic business was over, a respective parts with marked success. The appearance of the interior of the hall The appearance of the interior of the main who could thoroughly realise the woulder was an indication that the entertainment who could thoroughly realise the would be considerably above the average.

Who could thoroughly realise the woulder full enthusiasm, and the untiring energy would be considerably above the average.

Mrs Chirnside had shown in carrying the it was unanimously agreed to make a start It had been transformed for the night into a fairy bower. The walls were elaborately programme through to a successful issue. for debate being..." Which is the most set off with evergreens and flowers, and the mass of foliage throughout the hall had a charming effect. The windows were framed in a beautiful fashion, and from the ceiling were suspended across the room festoons and garlands of tasteful designs. The decorations, in short, were of the most complete scale, and did credit to those who designed and carried out the work. Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., presided, and, as might be expected, the position was satisfactorily filled.

which the musical selections formed a very efforts in promoting the financial affairs beautiful setting. The first two—'Little Boy Blue,' and 'Little Red Riding assembled in the hall that night. (Cheers.) Hood'—were exceedingly well pourtrayed, On her behalf it only remained for him to and the posing of the youthful characters was naturally done. The next was representative of the familiar nursery story, to such a brilliant issue. (Cheers.) Mrs Cinderella. This was the first of a series Chirnside had been nobly assisted by Mrs Chirnside had been nobly assisted b teresting and amusing. There were three their behalf he thanked the audience for sets, illustrative of the three most important their sympathy and presence that night. species in the history of the little maid, A vote of thanks was passed with acclaimwhich were given with almost startling fidel- ation to the chairman, and the proceedings ity. "The Crusty Old Bachelor's Christmas," terminated with the rendering of the proved irresistibly funny, as also did the National Anthem.—'Grenville Standard,' succeeding representation, 'Two Cosey Old of 20th inst. to risk putting in a large area, and farmers Maids. The final picture of the first part to risk putting in a large area, and tarmers are now turning their attention to dairying.

Maids.' The final picture of the first part of the entertainment, 'Among the Flowers,' was very prettily framed and worked out. 'Hoaxed' proved a very which are induced by exposure to damp or by great changes in temperature. They will thereeffective picture, and was followed by a representation of Queen Elizabeth and her court. This picture, was, from a spectacular point of view, the best of the LEMENTS TONIC,

THE WORLD'S GREAT RESTORA
evening. The costumes were appropriate, and the young ladies and gentlemen who regetable drugs selected with the greatest care and respect to use and effectiveness, being entirely compounded of vegetable drugs selected with the greatest care and respect to use and the young ladies and gentlemen who TIVE, HAS CURED MORE CASES OF took part, seemed to have a proper con-TIVE, HAS CURED MORE CASES OF INDIGESTION, NEURALGIA, WEAK-INDIGESTION, NEURALGIA, WEAK-INDIGESTION, NEURALGIA, WEAK-INDIGESTION, DROPSY, BRIGHT'S Were placed for the time, and acquitted themselves in true courtly fashion. 'The themselves in true courtly fashion.' The court of the surroundings in which they are unit the daily work. There are but few diseases which are not capable of a court of the surroundings in which they are but few diseases which are not capable of a court of the surroundings in which they are surroun DISEASE, AND LIVER COMPLAINT New Woman' was an amusing satire on THAN ALL OTHER MEDICINES PUT the latest fashions—not in dress, but in manners, and occupations. A very effective picture was that called 'Flower offering in Egypt,' in which, as in all engaged in making up the assessments, other cases, due attention was given to the slightest details. 'The Nations' formed a fitting termination to a series of living pictures, the fidelity of which was most marked. Special pains were evidently the same for the 1750 as for the 1000, taken to stage the pictures in the completest form. The costumes were faultless; the posings were natural and monial to the great curative properties of unaffected; and the pictures were pre-Clements Tonic; I have been using it for sented with artistic effect throughout; so the last two years. Hotel-keeping entails that in this respect the entertainment a great loss of sleep, and consequently was successful, far beyond expectation. there are other disagreeables attached to Mrs R. Chirnside and others who assisted her in the arduous preparatory work must and faulty form of the schedules. So have been amply repaid their trouble, by many mistakes and misunderstandings better able to speak on the subject than I | the manner in which the programme was

The characters were represented as folness; I also found that my eyesight was impaired, that is when I attempted to look Miss Gladys Chirnside; Wolf.—Master at anything it seemed to be moving. I had Gordon Chirnside. 'Cinderella.'—Cindertried every remedy in my own house with-ella, Miss Gladys Chirnside; Proud per week shall be devoted to scientific out deriving any benefit from them. See-sisters, Misses Stodart and Chirnside; temperance teaching in State schools, ing Clements Tonic advertised so much in Prince, Master Russel Chirnside; Page, the local newspapers, I started taking it, and found from the first bottle that I remother, Miss Aubrey Stodart. 'Crusty officially explained that the commercial gained my usual rest, in fact it was a per- Old Bachelors. Bachelors, Masters E. gained my usual rest, in fact it was a perfect stimulant or invigorator when I was and F. Stodart; waiter, Master Russel quite unstrung from want of rest. I am still using it and intend doing so; it is the maids, Misses Stodart and Chirnside; Coursesions granted by China up to the trade, maids, Misses Stodart and Chirnside; A village settlement is to be formed best pick-me-up in the world, and as an Serving maid, Miss Gladys Chirnside. 'Among the Flowers.'—Mrs R. Chirnside, on portion of the reclaimed Moe Swamp, Miss Fenton, Misses Ivy and Gadys near Trafalgar. The settlement is on Chirnside, Masters Gordon, Russel, and new lines. The holders are to get the Neville Chirnside. 'Hoaxed.'—Master Edmund Stodart, Misses Chirnside and Stodart. 'Queen Elizabeth'—Queen have then to pay a marketable price on to pass an Act computing pensions on salaries held by Civil servants on the Chimside and Lady in waiting, Miss Ivy

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The Nations. —Britannia, Mrs R.

assert that it will be "one of the greatest and most beneficent acts of ecclesiastical" Chirnside; Australia, Miss Ivy Chirnside; and most beneficent acts of ecclesiastical Ireland, Miss Fenton; Spotland, Mr A. reconstruction English history has yet Elder; Greece, Master Frank Murphy; known." It will democratise religion,

The concert part of the programme was into fuller harmony with the spirit and thoroughly in touch with the excellent sims of the gospel of Jesus Christ." pointed out that he had done his utmost to pay the one year's rent, but the depart.

R. Chirnside, an undoubted gem, and in past have discovered several small stones ment ineighted are reply to an undeniable recall the lady supposed to be diamonds, and one of these ment insisted on his immediately paying another year's rent. With threats of forfeiture ringing in his ears he was obliged to sell a few bags of wheat, which he had kept for seed for this corrections. Miss Stodart, a very pretty rendition; Baker, whose parents reside at Fairchild song, 'The Island of Dreams,' Miss street, Abbotsford, fell against the door of The Blood is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of the large number; skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of the delight of the large number; tamed Blood Michael Blood Micha

The chairman, at the close of the programme, said he had much pleasure in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the their services in the cause of charity. A capital entertainment had been provided, and they were entitled to the warmest thanks of the audience. The motion was carried with acclamation, and with loud cheering. A special compliment was tendered warmly and enthusiastically to Mrs R. Chirnside. Rev. R. Ross, in responding, apologised for the unavoidable absence through indisposition of Mr R. Chirnside, J.P. He felt sure the audience sympathised with him in the cause which great crowd gathered about it waiting for secure the grand result witnessed that to all a sort of educative object lesson, which he felt sure they would carry away with them in their memories to be long remembered. Not only that, but the effect should be marked in connection with home life. There were few present He had to bear testimony to the tact and kindness by which she had, so to speak, subdued every heart, and induced others to extend their willing help. Their worthy police officer had said in his hearing to Mrs Chiruside, and there was genuine ring of enthusiasm in his tone, You have just to command and all Skipton will rise and serve you." (Cheers.) A lady who could justly obtain such a tribute from official lips must have won her way into the hearts of the people. He felt quite sure that Mrs Chirnside on The programme, as has been stated, her part gratefully appreciated the broad included a series of tableaux vivants, for sympathy which had so nobly aided her

> cure-or, at all events, of great relief-if Holloway's remedies are perseveringly used.
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> Mr T. P. Webb, the Income Tax Commissioner, has now about 50 clerks and he has forwarded to the Premier particulars of 1750 more assessments in shown by a print of Henry VIII.'s the poor are equally, and often much The averages of the assessments are about

viz., £10 each. We have more than once been told that the income tax schedules and instructions were so simple that a child might understand them. Mr T. P. Webb, Commissioner of Taxes, is not of this opinion. He attributes most of the errors made in filling up the returns to the complicated haze arisen respecting points of interpretation that the commissioner has decided to remodel and simplify them entirely before next year's schedules are

The Tasmanian Minister of Education has decided that two half-hours

concessions granted by China in the A village settlement is to be formed

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The Earl of Hopetoun, late Governor of Victoria, who is now on his way to solic the Government when he guarded Many Queen of Scots, in a very clever manner. A ventriloquial performance was given by Mr M Donald.

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Plans and specifications may be seen at the conscious condition, and having a serious when he guarded Many Queen of Scots, by the citizens of Edinburgh on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria, who is now on his way to of Victoria,

OSTENTATION.

ladies and others who had kindly given (By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Classin.) Ostentation is older than civilization; ancient as the primeval savage. The desire to appear braver, handsomer, how I spend my money," says the richer, stronger, better or worse, and so persons who own it. This is quite true on, than others, or than we really are, if we make one exception. The has been a universal failing from moralist has the right to criticise their but will do so to-day for the remotest times, and ever attended with unhappy consequences. However, we against good taste and public morality. completed the erection of their whim and shall not here attempt to attack all Liberty allows us to do many things puddler, and are now centreing their forms of vanity, but would draw that are not for the common good. shaft. E. Trompf and party, east of the sympathised with him in the cause which kept him away. It would have been a attention to that particular one of vain And it is from the lash of the satirist Try Again, washed 14 loads for 5 dwt, with all improvements, buildings, we, thereon, and including whatever right the said deceased great pleasure indeed to him to have been show or display which is the more and the increasing good sense of the and they will wash off another machine may have had to a water reserve leased by him from the Crown: particulars as follows: general mode of ostentation. The Latin community, and not from legislation, to-day. At Chute, Loft and party (whim) ostentare means to show often in a that moral improvements are brought boasting manner. Anything, there- about. Vices are killed by scorn and fore, which is done from vulgar pride to ridicule and public disapprobation, and dazzle others, is of this character. And not by Act of Parliament. it would seem as if all changes of fashion prompted by vanity are so many one who can afford it to spend a marks of this failing, for these are at thousand guineas on orchids to adorn a forsaken as soon as they become coming in 1586 against the prevailing this is for the public good or evil. fashions, and especially that of ladies One of the many proclamations of carrying mirrors so that they might Queen Elizabeth against "the excess of constantly view themselves, notices this course of human frailty. "Alas!" he un loing of a great number of young local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and party, 10z local state of party, 20z 12dwts; Wangler and 20z 12dwts; Wa said, "in what an age do we live; to gentleman, otherwise serviceable; and 10dwt. see such depravity which we see, that that others, seeking by show of these induces them even to bring into church things, not only consume their goods those scandalous mirrors banging about their waists. Let all histories, divine, and shifts, as they cannot live out of light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, human, and profane, be consulted; danger of laws without attempting unnever will it be found that these objects lawful asts." And so she threatened to Pinples, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of vanity were ever thus brought into have them rated in the subsidy books public by the most meretricious of the according to the costliness of their dress. sex. It is true, at present none but Yet, while Elizabeth bade every one else the ladies of the court venture to wear to set a good example, she had in her

> long to conceal an excrescence on the aflame with diamonds, rubies and pearls. foot of Henry Plantaganet of Anjou. Thus the ostentation of former times When the Archduchess Isabella wore was far in excess of ours. Neverthethe same dirty linen for three years less, there is still vast room for improvebecause she had vowed not to change ment. From the highest to the lowest and a pair of shears in his left hand, and bears this inscription :-

"I am an Englishman, and naked I stand here, Musing in my mind what raiment I shall wear; For now I will wear this, and now I will wear

that,
And now I will wear what I cannot tell what. Mary, little children of the upper articles. They had rather a sham ment—and ofttimes various ministers have classes wore wigs, but barbers had not veneer than a solid reality. It is the told me I might be if I liked, if I would then become hair dressers. These were same in dress. Good woollen material only enter Parliament—I should say—I am women. Verily "there is now no is the cheapest, most comfortable, and thing under the sun." speaking now of practical politics— For a Few Weeks only. thing under the sun."

ostentation, and were the rage in France take its place. The stomach is often before snuff-boxes took their place. All starved that the back may been form before snuff-boxes took their place. All starved that the back may bear finery. snall be back again with a nowing sail and before snuff-boxes took their place. All starved that the back may bear finery. snall be back again with a nowing sail and before snuff-boxes took their place. All starved that the back may bear finery. carried them on all occasions, and when Education and parental training are you must exhibit the wisdom of the serpent the Duke of Guise was shot at Blois his comfit-box was found in his hand. Chaucer's "Persones Tale," in the lesson that "to seem" is of more value chapter "De Superbie" tells as we than "to be" This sordid and patents."

Luccation and patental training are you must exmost the wisdom of the serpent —not the straightforward innocence of a child. I never did believe and never shall in that wretched meagre-min ted policy of all Oppositions—"Oh! put these fellows chapter "De Superbia," tells, as we than "to be." This sordid and paltry out first; we will talk about the rest afterdare not, to what lengths pride and hypocrisy permeates society from end to wards." I think, indeed, that incalculable impropriety in diess were carried in his end, and is the source of much ignor-day, particularly by the men. In ance and crime, folly, and all sorts of practical politics of course I know that France it was bad enough. A modest prostitution. People are afraid to actine present Government are about in June Italian could not travel there in the knowledge their true position, and to undertake a Sisyphian task, which they 15th century, said an Italian author, ashamed to be thought poor in these cannot by any possibility perform, when without being shocked by seeing men days when any clever rogue may become their very fluid majority is considered You may ask me, then, why I fix the date "whose clothes rather exposed their rich. Is it any wonder that peculation of their fall so late as October. Simply nakedness than hid it." But in of all kinds is so common as it is; that because when Tariff Reform is attempted England it was afterwards worse, and among thousands of the honest there all business is delayed, whilst myriads of

the immodest custom of completely sinuers; and that maidens sell their virbaring the bosom and shoulders. But tue for a paltry jewell or a showy article adamantine on certain lines, the logs are this was the reign of harlotry and of dress? licentiousness. Good old Richard the preface for a book called "A Just and ambition, but the latter should be Parliament for now close on a quarter of a and Seasonable Reprehension of Naked tempered always by modesty and century. I have seen dozens of Ministries Customs officials. One man was charged L7 duty, and rather than pay it, thinking the local officer was imposing on him, he sold some of his implements and turned for Echuca and crossed there.

Lack one man was charged Spain, Mrs R. Bell; Turkey, Master Frank Murphy; known." It will democratise religion, be says; will abolish the spirit of Spain, Mrs R. Bell; Turkey, Master Frank Murphy; known." It will democratise religion, Breasts and Shoulders." A later work straightforwardness. We do not need on the same topic, "New Instructions to appear greater than we are. In this, as in all things, honesty is not only head a frantispinger of virtue and vice."

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The concert was imposing on him, he says; will abolish the spirit of on the same topic, "New Instructions are the concert was in the same topic, as in all things, honesty is not only head a frantispinger of virtue and vice." had a frontispiece of virtue and vice, best, but is the best policy, and live long and die hard, but it is not Virtue was a lady in black velvet hood ostentation proves itself an insidious thoughts but votes that govern practical with a white neckerchief over her neck. vice which degrades whatsoever and politics. Vice had no kerchief, her stays were whomsoever it touches. An excellent cut low to expose her charms, and grotesque patches disfigured her face.

It was otherwise with the frail beauties of ancient times. Even Poppea, so Tacitus tells us, covered a part of her face, not from modesty it is true, but from art, that she might more true, but from art, that she might more true will be satisfied by the face, Blood Purifier to the face, and the face of the face will be face below the face of the fa strongly excite the imagination.

is thus described by a satirical writer: been enected by it. Sold everywhere, it is thus described by a satirical writer: per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations. "A coat of light green with sleeves too small for the arms, and buttons too big for the sleeves; a pair of Manchester than the head that carries it; a hat of of Mr W. S. Garnett, Crown prosecutor. the size of sixpence on a block not

Milk and wine have each been used Milk and wine have each been used for the bath of beauty. Poppea bathed in asses' milk. Modern young ladies have had to be satisfied with that of the bath of beauty and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d, and 1s each.

In vain, from age to age, have sumptuary laws been levelled against ostentation and luxury in food and clothing. The love of liberty has was a short one with the miners, and the proved stronger than the love of

It is competent, therefore, for any first adopted by the rich, and by them single banquet, but it is also within the mon. An old French moralist, declaim- mist to enquire if extravagance such as

them; but long it will not be before every citizen's daughter, and every had only been worn once. We read in female severy will have them?" Stuart times of five hundred pounds for took hold of this community some years ago, he should be the standard hour in spite of heavy methating during Nothing is more ludicrous than the origin of these extravagances. In Edward VU's time a lady with a work lady's gown at fifty pounds a yard; of every penny obtained by loan in the old country on her neck covered it by a patch. thousand pound's worth of jewels at a creased the public expenditure to an alarming From that time patches became the time; of gentlemen in "crimson velvet extent. He estimates the total indebtednes of

mode. A hundred years later, they were cut into all kinds of fantastic figures: owls, rings, suns, moons, and even a coach and horses. A dauphin of France had a high shoulder. This gave rise to "full hottomed" wigs. gave rise to "full bottomed" wigs. Raleigh wearing on court days seven thousand pounds' worth of precious any great relief to trade and commerce. Mr "ill-made" legs of Charles the Seventh of France, and pointed shoes a yard long to conceal an excrescence on the

it until Ostend was taken, its colour at the practice is much too prevalent of the end of that time became fashionable living beyond one's means; of making as "L'Isabeau," a dingy-whitish-yellow. Another Isabella, she of Bavaria, noted for her fair complexion and her frail conduct, introduced the fashion of having the shoulders and neck uncovered. The whims of fashion are covered. The whims of fashion are shown by a print of Henry VIII.'s the poor are equally, and often much where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless initations. time, representing a nude Englishman more, ostentations in their way. We holding a piece of cloth on his right arm are told that costermongers wear the most gorgeous and the most expensive silk handkerchiefs that can be obtained to adorn their manly necks. He who one, can possibly hope to live through a has the costliest is the most "killing" in period of Tariff revision. supplemented by the eyes of his fair ones. The poor prefer showy furniture, cheap and fragile, (Melbourne correspondent to "Ararat Down to the reign of William and to the humbler but more substantial Advertiser") were a member of a Governmost healthy in summer and winter. and get put out, leave to our successors the Comfit-boxes were great signs of Yet showy, flimsy, unhealthy fabrics odium of Tariff revision and the straighten-

motto for all of un is " Esse quam videri."

ture. "It is cortainly the finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to A "buck" of about ninety years ago light." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it, Sold everywhere, at 2, 9d Mr G. J. Napthine, L.R.C.S., of

Stawell, reports having cured a case of diphtheria by one application of autitoxin. The patient was a hoy named Shenton Garnett, 7 years of age, a son "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas, moths, beetles, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exerminating beetles the success of this powder

MINING NEWS.

Owing to the Easter holidays last week monopoly. "It is no one's business and party had 4½ oz., whilst M'Cracken yields were comparatively small. White came next with 21 oz. The Try Again and Wright and party did not wash off, method if it should appear to be fortnight. Iredale and party have obtained 2 oz 17 dwt last week, whilst a ing 50a. 2r. 25p.; Crown grant allotment 8, few small parties are doing fairly well. Poor yields were obtained by puddlers or 23p.; Crown grant allotment 22, section A,

> The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties at Waterloo various co-operative parties at Waterloo hammer, balance of purchase money by last week were:—Stevens and party, promissory notes at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months, 120z 4dwt; Volunteer, 90z 12dwt; Last bearing interest at the rate of six pounds per Chance, 6oz 12dwt; Excelsior, 5oz 10dwt; Lucky Co., 5oz 3dwt; Blackmore and party, 4oz 10dwt; New Chum, 3oz;

and fossickers.

give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been naected by it. Sold

worthless imitations and substitutes - As retiring president, Mr Hugh R. Reid destatesman as being more applicable now than when they were uttered-"Slav ry can be had anywhere, but freedom is that pearl of great price of which England alone has the mono oly." -"Argus."

The Victorian butter by the Thermopylæ has been sold at prices averaging 76s

We may probably worry through without a change of Government until about October next. Mark the date and set it aside for reference. But of course no Government, unless a remarkably strong a fresh taxation Budget. Archangel. our countrymen gloried in their shame. are hundreds of the dishonest; that deputations, letters and other influences are The Queen of Charles II. introduced boys in their teens gamble like hoary brought to bear upon them. When at last rolled and the crash comes. A poor, low, Notwithstanding all these things and mean view of politics you will say is this; but alas! dear friends, it is the true Baxter thought it necessary to write ours is a splendid race, full of energy one. I have had a seat in both Houses of

Private Property.

TN pursuance of the Act of Parliament 54 Victoria, No. 1120, it is hereby notified that after the expiration of one month fro n the date hereof it is intended to grant the lease undermentioned, subject to such excisions, modifications, and reservations as may be necessary. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION,

No. 2551; 15 years; J. Laney; 12a. 0r. 37p.; Waterloo South. H. FOSTER,

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 17th April, 1895.

Beaufort, 26th April, 1895.

HIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon and enclosing £1 deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 6th May, for the following works;— NORTH RIDING.

Contract No. 538,—Filling and repairing Contract No. 539.—Lighting lamps at accepted.

H. H. JACKSON. Shire Engineer.

RAGLAN. THURSDAY, 2nd MAY, 1895.

SALE BY AUCTION At the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort. At half-part 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the ESTATE of PETER WILKINSON. late of magion, farm r, deceased.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD FARM LAND. W EDWARD NICKOLS is instructed by

VV the Executors named in the will of Peter Wilkinson, late of Raglan, farmer, icceased, to sell as above,
All those pieces of LAND comprised in the him from the Crown; par iculars as follows:-Crown grant allotment 3, section A, containsection A, containing 105a. Or. 28p.; Crown grant allotment 1A, section A, containing 23a.

all in the parish of Raglan, in the county of Kipon. Terms-One-third cash on the fall of the centum per annum.

This property is for absolute sale, and being

containing 17a. 2r. 37p. This farm contains 19aa. 2r. 33p., of the best land in the district,

so well known requires no comment from the auctioneer.

Title perfect.—For particulars apply to Beaufort and Araret.

INCOME TAX.

MAX Schedules prepared and Balance-sheets Compiled, All business confidential Fees moderate. J. W. HARRIS, Insurance and Commission Agent,

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT Bay Horse, star, near hind foot white, N off shoulder. Red Heifer, white face, no visible brands. Black and white Steer, like K near rump. Red and white Steer, branded P R off rump

Red Cow, R E off ribs. White Steer, like & near rump, It not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold th May, 1:05.

If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold 1th May, 1895. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. PUBLIC NOTICE.

N consequence of having to take my stock back I will sell at my Private Residence my STOCK UNDER COST PRICE. to reasonable offer refused. Premises to act. Note-Watches cleaned at 2s 6d;

PETRUS DEBAERE.

Important Announcements

Genuine

CLOTHNA, MLLINERY, BOOTS & SHOES.

H. COUGLE

Wishes most respectfully to thank the residents of Beaufort and surrounding districts for past support, and begs to inform them that he has been successful in re-purchasing the stock-in-trade from the Trustees in his Assigned Estate at an

Enormous Discount. And intends holding a great

Re-construction Sale, COMMENCING THIS DAY,

For Cash Only.

Heads of families will do well to take dvantage of this opportunity to purchase reliable and sound goods, in many nstances 50 per cent, under Melbourne

SALE. SALE.

BARGAINS. GENUINE REDUCTIONS.

GEO. H. COUGLE Application for a Mining Lease of Draper, Clothier, and Outfitter

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT,

> On Sale AT

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD, CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE &

WILLOBY STREETS--American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 3 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards 6 do do hin , fin., lin., liu., codar, vide and

Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashe Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of allsizes of hardwood alway A'so GEELONG LIME.

POSTAL NEWS.

PATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Perrecs.—Per ounce or under 0 2 FRGENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost despatch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messenger, nor if addressed to a place

having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.) Post Cards REPLY POST CARDS 0 2 LETTER CARDS

(2 for $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., 12 for 1s. 3d.) NEWSPAPERS Books.—For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) 0 3 REGISTRATION FEE

PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof U 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each parcel.)

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every two ounces or under (up to 3lbs) 0 1 (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts*, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), manuscript of books or for printing, legal documents (not in the Lature of letters), bills of exchange bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.)

PRINTED PAPERS.—For every four ounces (up to 3lbs) ... |*Remarks such as, "A cheque will oblige," With thanks, etc," will render accounts hameable as letters.

INTERCULONIAL RATES. TO NEW SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALANL QUEENSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, l'ASMANIA, WEST, AUSTRALIA, FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW

GUINEA. [FTTTRS.—Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 Post Cards REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia ... To New Zealand and Fiji Books.—Per four ounces or under (up to three lbs)... ... NEWSPAPERS 0 01

REGISTRATION FEE... ... 0 3 BULK parcels of newspapers, posead by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvendor, per ib or fraction thereof ... 0 1 PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia.

Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Each additional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) PACKETS.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria)

VATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.—Per every two ounces or under (up to 11b) 0 1

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN

COUNTRIES. LETTERS.—Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 $0.1\frac{1}{3}$ POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS

Newspapers COMMERCIAL PAPERS.-4 ounces or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6

ounces Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PRINTED PAPERS (other than news

papers).—Per every twoounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ...

FARCELS POST, wholly by sea .--Each parcel of 21bs or under 1 6 Each parcet of 2105 of Lach additional lb or under(up 0 9 to 1111/s)... ...

LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d. extra, and may be posted at any time not exceeding a quarter of an hour after mail cioses; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Rail-Office, any country Post Office, Railinsurance society pay the money under the circumstances? The District Chief the mail guards, posted in bag at Ranger said that he was in somewhat the VALUABLE of the pair is Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited same position himself as the deceased Express up to 4.50, p.m., and for Adelaide Express up to 4.25. p.m.

Late letters for places beyond Australia are charged 3d. extra postage at Melbourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and up to 4.25 at Spencer-streetStation.

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE" is a guaranteed core for all Blood and Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free that system from all impurities from whatever cau e arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy. Eczema. Bae Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effectd are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhen, as 2: 9d per bettle. Beware of worthless imitations.

Parliament has been protogued till be milked, as to sit down in his store the 7th May, but is not likely to meet and expect to get trade without adver a minute sooner than usual, despite tising. An occasional customer may Ministers veheuent protestations last tray in, inquire for something, and buy

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS. In a recent le ture at the Royal Institution

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME.

t results from dreams that we have forgotten.

dreams" had tossed for about as a ship is tossed in a tempest. Night was her day of labour.

The mother's simple tale is this: "In June, 1890, my da: ghter Ann Elizabeth became low, weak, and fretful, and complained of pain in

so irritable that she vomited all the food she took

from side to side as she moved.

"A doctor attended her for twelve months,

and finally said it was no use giving her any

more medicine as it would do no good. In May 1891, I took her to the Dewsbury Infirmary.

going to lose her. She was then thirteen years

"One day a lady (Mrs Lightoller) called at my shop, and seeing how had my daughter was, spoke of a medicine called Mother Seigel's

Curative Syrup, and persuaded us to try it.

got a bottle from the Thornhill Lees Co-operative

ts fearful and often fatal results being due to

in the stomach and point to the immediate use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

poverty, chastity, and o eaience.

reard to the matter.

A Hughenden (Queensland) telegram

"How is it that 'Clarke's Blood MIX

Legs, Pimples, and Seros of all kinds, its effects are marvel ous. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Bewere of worthless imitations and sub-

pay the allowance. After further dis-

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PH.LS is

warrantee to cure all discharges from the Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or constitu-

A man may as well sit down in a

meadow and expect a cow to come and

Gravel and Pains in the Back,

cussion the motion was carried.

Friday night (says Monday's "Argus") most severe in June, July, and August.

says it is believed that the ballot in

In May,

Dr. B. W. Richardson says that the sleep of BY THOMAS LANG & CO., health is dreamless. "Dreams." says Shake-speare, "are children of an idle brain." If both Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Mel ourne, who supply all the doctor and the poet are right it follows that idle brains are unhealthy brains. No coubt garden and farm requisites. there might be truth in the inference, but that

CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR APRIL.

april showers may now be looked for to

is not quite the point. Are all the annusigns of a diseased condition? To this the doctorsays "No." He divides dreams into two classes; keep things growing, and assisted by the warmth in the ground will start seeds into those started by noises or other endie: outside the sizeper, and these produced by pain, lever, life Care should be taken to put in the Here we inject a fact. We receive multitudes | s. cs mable vegetables, grasses, and winter of letters containing this affirmation almost m growing flower seeds. Planted now they identical words: "I was worse tired in the grow readily and rapidly as long as there is identical words: "I was worse treat across morning than when I went to hed." To this the doctor has the answer. H says, 'When word that the morning very likely was teel wearied in the morning very likely We here point out the obvious advantage of well drained ground, that as the drains oun Quite so.

In other words there is a bodily condition off the excess of moisture so does the ground tetain more of its heat, while in undrained which may prevent a person from working by day at his usual calling, but obliges him to ground the water lies and chills the soil and labor all night under a mental stimulus of which stops the growth of vegetation, Drains can easily be made. Dig a gutter a few inches he knows nothing save by its resulting exhaustion. These unhappy wretches toil into the cay and see that this is dug along harder, therefore, for no compensation, when the natural fall of the ground and that they are ill, than they have to do to earn a water will run from one end to the other and living when they are well. What au infernal and frightful fact! And this 100 without escape at the lower end. Fill in with a few taking into account their physical suffering at all times. "Night," said Coleridge, "is my inches of stones, broken bricks or bottles old jam tins, etc., then cover these with straw or grass, and the w back the soil care-From one of the letters referred to we quote fully at first so as not to break through the what a woman says of her daughter: "She was covering of straw, Drains can with worse tired in the morning than when she advantage be put in dam went to bed." Peor girl. These "for otten 30 feet in parallel rows. advantage be put in damp soils as close as

Barley and tures for green feed in the inter, should now be sown 2 inches deep proadcast, 2 bushels of barley and 1 bushel of tares (last mouth in error we wrote 2 ushels of tares).

the chest aftereating. Next ber stomach was Broad Beans. - Sow 2 inches deep in rows It was awful to see her heave and strain. For feet and plants 6 inches apart. Somethree weeks nothing passed through her stomach except a little soda water and lime times a double row is made the rows being 6 inches apart, and the next double row 3 water. Later on, her feet and legs began to swell and puff from dropsy. She was now as pale as death and looked as though she had not feet away. The idea is for the plants to the session to Japan of the Pescadores assist each other in withstanding the wind Lies in the Formosa Changel, Yinkow a drop of blood in her body, and was always of the with a hoe a drill 2 inches dee cold. Month after month dragged by and she if ground is dry water heavily. Draw with a hoe a drill 2 inches deep, and When got weaker and weaker every day. She could plants have grown 6 to 12 inches high draw not walk without support, for she had lost the proper use of her legs, and her body swayed ing them. 1 lb. sows 50 teet.

Cabbage and cauliff wer .- Sow 1 of an inch deep broadcast. Transplant to well manured ground allowing 2 feet every way. 1 oz. sows bed 4 fc. by 20 ft. Plants put She got no better there, and I thought I was out now will mature in June. Varieties such as "St. John's Day" and "King." Carrots,-Where ground is dry, steep the seed for 24 hours before sowing in a jug of water in which a teaspoonful of fowl manure or Fison's Horticultural Pertiliser is dis solved. Sow seed 1-8th of an inch deep, tores, and she began taking it. In two days foot between rows and 4 inches between the plants.

she found a little relief; the sickness was not so frequent. She kept on with the Syrup and Winter flowering annuals should now be steadily improved. Soon she was as strong as put in, and for a hardy beautiful assortever, and has since been in the best of health ment we suggest sweet pea, which grows or and can take any kind of food. a fence or trellis; stocks, 10 weeks, mixed After she had taken the Syrup only two weeks rivaling the sweet pea in perfume; whilthe neighbors were surprised at her improved appearance and I told them what had brought the early flowering dark brown wallflower ranks an equal. Phlex drummondi, with about-that Seigel's Syrup had done what the doet is could not do, it saved her life, its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs) SARAH ANN SHEARD, 19, Brewery Lanc, Thornhull Lees, near Dewsbury, October 11th, 1892." its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, tour truly, (Signed), (Mrs) SARAH ANN (Grow this in a patch). Iupins, godetra, linum grandiflorum rubrum, larkspur, and its brilliant colors, calliopsis tinctoria, linum grandiflorum rubrum, larkspur, and The inciting cause of all this young girl's poppy make up a baker's dozen forwarded pitiful suffering was indigestion and dyspepsia, post free for 2s 6d. dropsy being one of its most dangerous symptoms. It attacks both youth and age,

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Oats. - Sow broadcast 2 toches deep bushess of 40 lbs, for hay; the Tartarian is and function and finally their or and preferred for green feed; the C lent's or disease."-The Humanitarian. In each Cape out comes very quickly, while for feed | Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bud Jeds, Skettar eats the Hopton is a strut oat.

According to the Rome correspondent of the Globe the Pope is disposed to Onions for bulbing should be planted this abolish the law of compulsory cel bacy and the following months. Sow in rich for the secular elergy, confining the soil tinch deep, rows I foot and plants of orbitation of a library to make the inches apart. Firm the soil over the seed obligation of c libacy to members of when sown by treading. Ground should religious orders who take vews of berich.

Parsley .- Sov 1 inch deep in rows 18 and plants 6 inches apart. This seed takes a org ime to germinate. Peas -Sow McLean's little gem and i

connection with the proposed Shearers' winter is mild you will have fine pers at strike has resulted in a large majority midwinter if not in early spring. Sow against a strike this year, but the labor inch deep tow 4 feet and plants 6 inches. Where sparrows abound sow the peas in union officials are very reticent with frames and when beyond the seed leaf transplant,
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the secretary of Court Victoria wrote Bulbs should be planted at once if not applying for the funeral allowance in the already in. case of late Brother James Carr who was financial at the time of his death, and An advertisement is a paper man's drawing attention to the fact that the age marketable commodity, and it is quite of deceased, as given in the death as much so as a side of bacon, a pound certificate, was 77 years, which, if correct, showed that he had been 47 years of age when he was initiated on 13th October, 1865, and registered as 39 years of age. sells for a livelihood, and the man who [Forty years is the limit fixed at which does so in order to get business is persons can join the order.] Brother generally in a bad way. Don't try to Coates stated that he had seen the widow put the paper man "in a bad way." of the late member, and she could find no But exercise a little human nature. record of her husband's age; it was not Support him; he needs enco ragement even mentioned in the marriage lines, and support ; but do it in the legitimate He moved that the matter stand over for six months to give Mrs Carr an oppor- way. If the printer gets a few pounds tunicy to get the proper age of her worth of printing orders from you, he is husband. Brother Pattison considered not in a position to give you a pound's it would be an act of regulation if they wor h of advertising for nothing. An did not pay the money after receiving the you have had value for the printing member's subscriptions for more than 30 already. Go into a grocer's or draper's years. Brother Johnstone denied that for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery there had been any thought of repudiation.

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