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Fat Cattle-376 head came forward for to-day's sale, about one-fourth comprising good and prime quality, remainder consisting of middling and useful descriptions. There was an average attendance of the ethyl, laughing gas, &c. trade, and whilst best qualities were well competed for, medium and useful sorts met with a dragging sale at somewhat low rates. SCHARP.—On the 1st inst. (suddenly), at 29 Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, L8 10s to L9 10s; extra to L10 2s 6d; good do, L7 to L8, medium, L5 to L6 10s; prime pens cows, L4 10s to L5 5s; good do, L3 10s to L4. Averages—Whitehead, 7 bullocks, station bred, L9 18s 3d; do, 10 bullocks, L7 5s 6d; Lang, 36 bullocks, L8 4s 3d; Lyons, 18 bullocks, L7 19s 8d; Wilson, 25 bullocks, L6 15s 7d; Darcey, 14 bullocks, L6 9s 3d; W. Napier, 20 bullocks, L6 5s 6d; Murndal, 25 bullocks, L6 4s 2d; Mack. 25 bullocks, L6 4s 2d; Calvert, 20 bullocks, L6 1s 10d. Calves-18 penned, principally good, which sold well, best to 55s. Fat sheep-4577 was the number penned for today's sale, only a small proportion of which cipally medium quality. There was a good attendance of buyers, competition throughout being fairly animated, best qualities certain articles on their name, and they realising fully last week's values, whilst are not supposed to know that the medium sorts had an improved demand at term flannelette her no correction with full rates, closing firm. Quotations :-Prime crossbred wethers, 12s to 13s, extra to 14s; good do, 10s to 11s 6d; medium do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 10s to | to qualify it. Nor is this the only 11s, extra to 12s 6d; good do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime merino wethers, 9s to 10s, extra to 11s 6d; good do, Ss to 8s 6d; medium do, 6s to 7s; merino ewes, to 7s 4d. Lambs-50 to hand, which realised high prices; prime 10s to 12s 6d; good, 8s to 9s.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1895

ONE very important aspect of the tariff question which has been prominently brought out in the course of the debate instance in which shams have been exposed during the course of the tariff debate, and we may confidently expect other exposures ere the debate ends. But when will it end? Certainly some

problematical. The Government have that the secretary be instructed to apply a gently sloping piece of land, while the very fairly allowed their supporters a to the Riponshire Council at its next the secretary be instructed to apply a gently sloping piece of land, while the to the Riponshire Council at its next the secretary be instructed to apply a gently sloping piece of land, while the free hand in committee, with the usual

baconers, 21d to 21d. Veal, 1d to contemporary, the House seems restless meeting. and irritated like a hive that has lost its queen bee. When that happens there is usually a change looming in have received accounts from us this Fish sent by the acclimatisation society the near future. It is, in fact, quite on month, and to ask a prompt settlement. are preserved in each of these, and thrive hens, 4s to 6s, and gobblers, 5s 6d to 9s 6d, the cards that there will be a general A newspaper is an expensive business well. Pipes from the main dam are also election within three months.

L2. Potatoes, 17s 6d to L1 2s 6d. One of the greatest English statesmen, openditure, and to meet them it is allowed to flow along these to moisten considerable reduction in the freights mob for a time held possession of Lisbon for private members' business arrived do the ground, the whole being a most chargeable for the carriage of hides, streets, brutally attacking and wound-progress was reported. The second realizable perfect system of irrigation. Where-sheepskins, and tallow. ONE of the greatest English statesmen, general public owe to the medical account is only a few shillings, don't ever forms or other plants that require Wailaby-Best black, 1s 10d to 2s 2d per Prime, 7d to 7½d per lb; good, 5½d to 6d; profession for the great advances which inferior almost unsaleable. Opossum— it has made of late years in relieving of the old Scotch saying. "every rated water pipes, which are made to Mountain, 12s to 15s per dozen; silver grey, the sufferings and extending the span of mickle makes a muckle," and bear in throw forth their fountain-like sprays by human life. He quoted a friend's mind that although individually small merely turning a tap. In the contre of opinion that, with the new light which medical science is gaining on the causes of disease, and the best modes of we have repeatedly sent accounts during of disease, and the best modes of we have repeatedly sent accounts during obtained. Everything possible is raised opinion that, with the new light which yet collectively such sums amount to a or look-out, from which a delightful view of the surrounding country can be obtained. Everything possible is raised obtained. Everything possible is raised or look-out, from which a delightful view of the combatants are separated by the drowning, is to be commemorated by the adjournment of the House the last or look-out, from which a delightful view of the surrounding country can be obtained. Everything possible is raised or look-out, from which a delightful view of the combatants are separated by the combatants are separated by the adjournment of the House the last or look-out, from which a delightful view of the combatants are separated by the combatants are separat local fellmongers and shipping buyers at human life to one hundred and twenty request that such accounts be paid in procurable. Having examined the subyears; but he said that for himself he full or considerably reduced as early as stantial stable with its roomy stalls, in thought that to prolong a crippled and possible. suffering life is much less the true Dimboola on Wednesday. Mr Alexander object of medicine than to render the Cathie, chemist, of that town, who had each; good to superior, 40d to 50d each, life we may all hope to live really been about the town the previous day in extra to 54d. Country and station skins, useful and effectual, by relieving it of his usual health and spirits, and spent the all disabling and paralysing conditions. evening with some friends, expired netting to a height of about eight feet, Doubtless that is the most attractive of suddenly at 4 a.m. Deceased was only all the undertakings of medical men; an hour ill. The cause of death was Hides—We sold all to hand at prices but surely the last way to accomplish it per pound, extra higher; good conlife, even a suffering life, whereever it out the district, was only 26 years of age. is possible to do so. We do not know He had been married 12 months, and was any change which would be more a son-in-law of Mrs Vowles, of Waterloo. revolutionary, more fatal to medical Deceased was prominent in athletic and A most disheartening sign has them from that great duty, and gave leading member of the Australian them the sanction of public opinion for Natives' Association and the Coursing Block II. The vapor is increasing, and trifling with life itself in the speculative Club. He was a son of Mr James Cathie. large figsures are exhibted at the bot- use of kill-or-cure remedies. Any of the firm of Cathie and Young, and just change in the appreciation of the great prior to his death had received an offer of duty of prolonging life, when life can be a remunerative position with a Melbourne covered with wax-like buds and full-

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heart of the most potent of all moral

The monthly meeting of the Ripoushire

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday morning at 9 o'clock

amounted to 24 points. It is anticipated that there will be no contests for either of the three councillors' seats in the Riponshire council, or the local auditor, at the forthcoming elections this month.

at 1.30 p.m.

May in fature be Consulted at his Private Skipton club intend putting their best was wild and uninviting. When Mr Residence (next to Police Station); team into the field, a good game is Watkin started work on his newly

We ("Star") are informed that the late James Mitchell, publican, of Norring, near Beaufort, bequeathed a legacy of £10 to the Ballarat Hospital and £10 to the scarcely hope that in a few years, from Ballarat Benevolent Asylum. The such soil and surroundings, a single indiamounts are now payable to these institu-vidual would transform a barren wildertions by the Trustees Executors and ness into a most prolific and beautiful Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold company Mr W. Little is the Ballarat district agent.

It is our painful duty to have to record the death of Mrs Scharp, formerly a very old and much respected resident of Beaufort, late proprietress of the Beaufort Hotel, and mother of Mrs J. R. Wothers-Osborne-street, South Yarra, Wilhelmina spoon, of this town. The sad and Amelia, relict of the late Felix Rombach unexpected event took place on Thursday at her residence, South Yarra, Melbourne. The deceased was 68 years of age. The remains will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday, and the funeral will leave the residence of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon at 3 o'clock.

Some time ago a minstrel entertainment was given by some residents of Skipton, in aid of the Ballarat Hospital, which resulted very successfully. Mr F. W. Goldsmith, secretary of the institution has written the following letter to Mr H. Jarvis, who took a prominent part in the ranged from good to prime, balance prin- has been the flannelette humbug and affair :- "Sir, I am directed by the the blanket sham. The public purchase committee of management of the Ballarat District Hospital to inform you that your name has been included in the list of subscribers in consideration of the sum of term flannelette has no connection with £28 128 3d, donated to the hospital, flannel, and that a blanket is only a being the proceeds of two entertainments cotton fraud, mixed with a little wool kindly given by the Skipton Minstrel Troupe. that admission tickets can be obtained by im.—" Grenville Standard.

old resident of Sailors' Gully, died from Beaufort residents on Sundays, consecancer, at the age of 65. The remains quently I was quite prepared for the large little progress has been made, but there were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery number of persons whom I met there, and is little prospect of its termination until on Tuesday last, the funeral being well being immediately taken in hand by my the end of August at the earliest, and attended. On Monday Miss Margaret Dublin friend, Mr Troy, I was introduced Wednesday.

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report:

Wheat.—New prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s 11d; off samples, 2s tid to 2s 7d; old, 2s 8d to 2s 7d; old, the Castlemaine, and her remains were con-

meeting for permission to make a small the aid of manures. Those kinds which

tion of our subscribers and others who other dams formed by embankments or to manage, material and wages being a carried to the highest end of the vineconstant drain and heavy items of yard, through which numerous drains expenditure, and to meet them it is are cut, and when desired the water opinion that, with the new light which yet collectively such sums amount to a the vineyard is a substantially-built tower, relieving it, it might be possible before the past few months without eliciting on this model farm, and every growth, long to extend the average length of any response, we would particularly whether of animal or plant life, is the best

men's influence, than one that liberated sporting circles, was secretary to the fire

"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 is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in applica tion. See the article you purchase is "Kratings" (i.e.), with the signature Thomas Ke ting on each tin, as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in tins, 6d, and 1s each,

A MODEL HOME.

(By Barnacles in the Ararat Chronicle.) room, which is in the new wing, and this I intimated in my last letter that the space at my disposal did not justify my are literally covered with oil paintings and attempting a description of Mr J. F. attempting a description of the country of the coal auditor, at the forthcoming elections watkin's property in your last issue, and plaques in bronze, which Mr Watkin procured at the late Melbourne exhibition.

Rangers are reminded that a daylight that I may interest your readers by a few that I may interest your readers b parade of the 1sti Battalion Rangers of my observations during a hurried visit to this model home. As I stated last well be conducted at Great Western on Week, the property of Mr Watkin is situate Wednesday next. The D Company are week, the property of Mr Beaufort, and week to make a containing choice ornaments find to my tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find to my tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, an upright grand piano occupies one corner of the room, walnut gipsy tables containing choice ornaments find the Rev. Henry Carpet, and the of anxious diggers toiled in the fifties. color to the whole. The two bedrooms in because of certain positive and sided one, only one member speaking in The Skipton footballers journey to The proprietor of Belmont was amongst the new wing are as elegantly furnished, Linton on Saturday (to-day), to play the the earliest of those who settled in the affording abundant evidence that the return match with that club, and as the district, and the nature of the country owner spared no expense in making the acquired holding, those who deemed themselves to be judges thought his efforts her home, which is scrupulously clean and that may appear to be caustic. For ill-advised and his energy misdirected, entertains her visitors with a lady-like the Romanists I entertain no ill-will, or term the "rowdy push." After the and indeed the most optimistic could homestead. But such is the fact, and it and which they have the heart to share by dent should desire to know my reasons Mr W. L. Fay, on behalf of the class does one good to visit Belmont and see its hospitable proprietor reclining in the midst of plenty and enjoying an age of ease and comfort which a youth of labour provided. When Mr Watkin selected his small holding, over which the diggers had passed, leaving monuments of abandoned hope behind them, the general expression directing the work of his holding, has also the most part of "matters of opinion thanks to the ladies and chair then was that he was mad; but events proved that there was method in his believes in comfort himself, and further madness. Pen could not possibly describe the plodding industry and per- by him. These travelling houses he had serverance of those early years of toil, and the visitor of to-day, were it not for the fact that the surrounding country is in its tract, and they are thoroughly warm and natural state, could not realise adequately the magnitude of what has been accomplished. Mr Watkin is evidently a believer in the principle of doing everything well, and permanency is a distinguishing feature of every improve-

original homestead is seen embowered in foliage, while the lofty and picturesque farm, and so keeps about him a regular addition of recent years, with its wide verandah and balcony of fantastic designs in trellis, rises boldly and imposing to the Mr Jarvis desires us to state left. Shrubs and ferns of the choicest are that admission tickets can be obtained by to be seen on every hand, everything when the tissues have been at work, there are persons entitled to them on application to being in beautiful order and set out with thrown into the blood, waste products, and if artistic taste. One is not surprised to these be not eliminated but (through any cause) On Sunday last Mrs Frances James, an learn that Belmont is a favorite resort of re characteristic 1s 4d to 1s 4d; Algerians, milling, 1s 3d Chamber while the discussion proceeds. veyed by train to Beaufort for interment. Notwithstanding that a steady rain was receipts, exclusive of L252,000 raised and clearest, that has been made in any The suggestion of the Government. to 1s 4d; good feed, 1s 7d to 1s 7dd. It is the opinion of many that little will Mr W. Baker satisfactorily carried out falling, Mr Troy undertook to chaperon by the Treasury bonds, were £6,719,152 Australasian colony for several years the mortuary arrangements. me over the property, and that gentleman and the total expenditure under votes certainly made a splendid pilot, were it and anomal anomal and the total expenditure under votes past, and once its real purport is grasped memo. slates, stands for pictures, call 10 d. Potatoes—Watrnambool, L1 2s 6d be done this year besides the tariff, the and the total expenditure under votes which members of certainly made a splendid pilot, were it and special appropriation L6,834,092, in England our credit is bound to parchment and writing cases, from 35 15 to L3 2s 6d. which must be gone through to keep the Beaufort Football Club was held at not for the fact that attnough went up in the logical time and writing cases, from 13 to the logical time must be gone through to keep the Beaufort Football Club was held at not for the fact that attnough went up in the logical time must be gone through to keep the Beaufort Football Club was held at not for the fact that attnough went up in the logical time attnough to the balance of L114,940. assume the high position to which it is 20 per cent. was agreed to. The duty of the logical time attnough to the logical time

ment effected. The weather during

my visit was most unpropitious, rain com-

mencing to descend immediately on my

arrival at Belmont. Entering by a

picturesque archway from the road, the

Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, the legislative machine greased, and that the legislative machine greased to the corpulent proporties. There is no cause to stear the will have to be an extra sitting chair; 13 others being present. The legislative machine greased to the stear the will have to be an extra sitting chair; 13 others being present. The legislative machine greased to the legislative machine greated to the legislative machine greate strong outside demand for export and summer, whether the Ministry minutes of the previous meeting wars his vineyard and orchard being about 15 L4,203,645, and estimated to spend In view of the fracus in Adelaide on minutes are planted on living from hold out or not. And that is read and confirmed. Mr Cowell moved acres in extent. The vines are planted on Monday, in which the South Australian are the committee of land, while the committee of land, while the committee of land, while the committee of land. charge at the football match, Beaufort v. bear in winter, or cold weather, are most to expend L2,958,160, including day what steps the Government candles to lower the duty from 151; 11 market easier, from 10d to 101 de per dozen. result that they are frequently beaten Ararat, in the Park, on the 28th August approved, and these are taking the place L1,462,760 interest on loans and ex-Cheese.—No alteration. Prime large, 4d by the votes of their own adherents, or 4th September; also to get 50 circulars of summer growths, as the fruit is found penses, leaving a railway deficit of against the public peace, and to ensure interest was manifested in the sagar per lb; loaf size, 41d; medium to good, 3d though supported by those of the and 200 tickets printed if it is granted. to keep better. The whole property is L358,311. The total revenue was as far as possible the future preservation duties. Objection had teen taken to Opposition. This is an awkward state Seconded by Mr J. McKeich, junr., and splendidly irrigated, a large dam, which estimated at L6,893,645, and the extended by Mr J. McKeich, junr., and splendidly irrigated, a large dam, which estimated at L6,893,645, and the extended of peace. The Chief Secretary replied did per lb; middles to 5d. Hams, 6d to 6d. Pigs' heads, 13d. Garden Honey.—
Market glutted. Prime, 2d to 24d; inferior lower. Beeswax.—Prime buyers unsupplied at 14d per lb. Carcase Pork (Friday.)—

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Also penditure L6,784,449. He expected that the Government did not consider that the Government did not conside returned to support, it is difficult to get were passed for payment :- R. Wilson, stead. The water is conveyed through intend to ask for further taxation, but the well-known brewing firm of Leggo proposed to reduce it by one-half, but it is the bearing rein upon them again. £1 10s; Hawkes Bros., 1s. A vote of pipes to the house, alongside of which is enjoined economy. He believed before and Son, Ballarat, died at his residence proposition was rejected by the communities. Besides, as has been truly stated by a thanks to the chair terminated the another large dam, and one after the long the colony would again be pros- on Wednesday morning. About six and an amendment carried fixing the other, to the number of seven or eight We have to solicit the kind considera- along a natural depression of land, are weirs being constructed across the face.

which were a pair of splendid ponies, was taken to see the piggery. This is situated on a slope, which affords good drainage, and consequently there was an absence of that accumulation of filth which is usually to be met with in pig-styes. The fowl-yard was enclosed by wireand the houses where the birds roost at night were roomy and closely built, ensuring shelter from the cold and rain. The ducks were also provided for, and these were of a wondrously large breed. Cattle and sheep are likewise raised, and the kitchen garden is well stocked with all kinds of seasonable growths. By this time we had again reached the house, but

at the opposite side, and a fernery of green-painted laths confronted us, entering which a perfect bower of wide-spreading Liberal, resenting some remarks by the which a perfect bower of wide-spreading Liberal, resenting some remarks by the able. Rosier, the bail bondsman, nor brains in helping you to build up nor brains in helping you help nor brains in helping you help nor bra fronds delight the eye and charm the senses. Alongside the new dwelling are the largest Camellia trees I have seen in On Monday morning, there was ice suffering life, would transform danger-outly thick on the water at was a (N.S.W.) and the thermometer. Troy next took me down the cellar, which

extends the entire length of the buildings, and here were stored in bulk and bottle various kinds of wine, made on the premises. The bottles were packed in

This forms a very genuine and natural curiosity. We now enter the drawing

interior of his beautiful home contrast favorably with the charm of the exterior. Mrs Watkin takes a pardonable pride in Watkin and family long be spared to

rous friends. When leaving Belmont I was struck houses on wheels-that were drawn up by the front fence. Upon making inquiries. been, and still is, a large contractor. He caters for the comfort of those employed constructed as living apartments for himself and men when employed on a conis procured at the minimum of cost. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that Mr are completed, he employs the men on the staff of trusty workers.

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. detained in the blood they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease."—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Leds, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware or worthless imitations and substitutes.

The drawing of the St. Alban's art

union will take place on October 24. In the Legislative Assembly on Tuosspeech. For the year 1894-5 the actual be necessary. The necessary supply of disease. L1,121,995 was granted, and the House adjourned.

of teamsters that has induced the charging members of the Jesuit order Railway Commissioners to make a with stealing children. An infuriated employment at city mills, when the way considerable reduction in the freights mob for a time held possession of Lisbon for private members' business arrived and

day morning. Mr H. Y. Sparks quelled by a body of troops. assaults the Premier with a horse-whip the Premier getting the best of it, until at South Melbourne while attempting leasing of unused Government roads was

been brought to light in Chicago, bearmurders committed three years ago by B Desming at Rainhill in been completed, and it will be formally which employs black labor. The Prometric Research in the Prometric Resea bourne. Thirteen women have disappeared mysteriously, and a man named Holmes is connected with their disappearance. The bodies of three of the women have been discovered in a at present unknown, but the police are making every effort to effect his arrest.

him and pulled him off the platform. He also offered to fight him for L50. Lord Wodehouse was on the 30th ult. charged at the local police court with assault, and was fined L5.

The Union Flour Milling Company at Horsham has auspended payment.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with apartment is spacious, lofty, well-lighted, and sumptuously furnished. The walls shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute pub. Debating Association was held in the lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR.

conscientious reasons, I cannot enter favor of the miser. During the debate into a newspaper controversy with him on Popery. My reasons I refrain from stating, just now, because I do not presence of our local guardian of the wish to say anything, unnecessarily, ease and grace that make you feel imme- disrespect; and the same can be said, diately at home. May Mr and Mrs I believe, of all Orangemen; though the enjoy the comforts which energy and system of Popery and its history I enterprise have surrounded them with, hold in abhorrence. If your corresponunbounded hospitality with their nume- for declining to enter into a controversy moved a vote of thanks to the members with him (to which he seems to invite who had come a distance to take part me), I shall not object to state them and in the debate, which was responded to with wonder at two caravansaries—or state them frankly. Let me also say by Mr H. Gordon, who, in a few well when he says my sermon consists for their hearty vote of thanks. Votes of and inference." It consists, I aver, of brought the meeting to a close. Subject incontrovertible facts, and I am able to for next meeting-"Should civil serproduce "chapter and verse" for every vants be pensioned." statement I made. Should my Orange friends wish to be in possession of my evidence. I shall be happy to place it cosy. Large supplies of the produce of before them at any time. Re the the farm can be stored in these when subject matter of the Rev. H. W. necessary, and while the food supplied to Cleary's charge against me in his letter bers present. Mr J. Ferguerson was the workmen is better and more abundant to you. I have to say I never stated: than is usually supplied by contractors, it to you, I have to say I never statea: object of the meeting. It was unanithe Bible." What my M.S.S. contains, Watkin experiences no difficulty in get- and what I declared, is the following: ting men to work for him, and that the "Popery affirms that ALL saving had given Middle Creek, namely, the relations between employer and employed truth is NOT in the Holy Scriptures; are the most friendly. When his contracts and yet Almighty God declares, through members, with one partner. The fall His servant, that, they are ABLE to lowing were appointed a working or m make us wise unto salvation," etc. And it is idle for your correspondent or ing out the social, viz :-- Messis W. any member of his persuasion to tru to deny it,-I am, yours truly, H. BRIDE BARBER.

Beaufort, Aug. 2nd.

Numbers of men en route for sheds on the Lower Murrumbidgee are crossing the Murray. In Central Riverina the blood is diseased the body is diseased the pens of nearly all the larger sheds ferers from Scrofula, Scur y, Eczema, Bad Las, have been filled, and there is every prospect of quiet shearing. The question timed Bloot Mixture a trial to test its videous trial trial trial to test its videous trial tria of unionism and non-unionism is not of unionism and non-unionism is not by it. Sold everywhere at 25 (4) per it is likely this year to enter into shearing Reware of worthless imitations and substitutes agreements.

The budget statement, the Argus day the Treasurer delivered the Budget says, is distinctly the best, and most sideration of the revision of the tariff. straightforward, even if the plainest

of L377,507. On the railways he esti- Premier figured so prominently, Mr mated to receive L2,600,000, and Ward asked in the Council on Wednes- established in connection with the daty

perous. The reductions in the expen-weeks ago Mr Leggo was seized with diture had been large, but more might bronchitis, and succumbed to this was reduced from L2 a ton to L1. The

in Liston in consequence of statements only time to protest against the proposition It appears that it is the competition appearing in the Portuguese press reduction from 5s to 4s per 1000. see ing all priests upon whom they could ing of a bill extending the hours of a day Exciting scene in Adelaide on Mon- lay hands. The riots were finally at borough elections from 5 p.m. to 7:

The heroic conduct of the young man and smashes his hat. A struggle follows, William R. Satchell, who lost his life An extraordinary series of crimes has memorial erected over his grave in the members drew attention to the fact wat K compartment of the Church of the tenders for the carriage of frezen por ing considerable resemblance to the England ground of the Melbourne and cautioned the Ministry against accept Lancashire, and at Windsor, near Mel. and publicly handed over to the relatives promised to consider their views before of the deceased on Monday next, at 3 accepting any tender.—" Argus. o'clock.

William Sewell, the watchman of Abrahams' stock, and who was arrested do not feel able to run an advertisement on Thursday, and charged with stealing surely you can afford to give the cellar buried in quicklime. Holmes guns therefrom, committed suicide this newspaper your cards, dodgets, bill bas decamped, and his whereabouts is morning in his bath room, by shooting heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all himself with a revolver. He left a note business printing to execute. The written on wrapping paper, pinned to newspaper man needs it, and it helps the wall of the bathroom, in which he him to pay his printers for setting in At an election meeting held at North stated that the two guns in the house the thousand and one free notices he Walsham, Norfolk, on the 20th ult., Lord Wodehouse, the eldest son of the Earl of Kimberly, late Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, a Rosebery state of wife and mother was contained in the office that can give you no such return, money, asked if it was necessary to produce the your town. The time may come when body of the deceased in court, and the a newspaper can live simply upon the magistrate replied in the negative.

recovery of the bodies entombed in the from job printing. Therefore, if S. 1 M'Evoy's Company's mine at Eldorado, want a good newspaper—one that and Some idea of the magnitude of the comThe relief parties were interrupted by still further help you and your went pany's operations will be gathered when a horrible stench this morning, and give it your job printing. it is stated that its turnover for the past nothing could be done to allay it. Airbinus, sand dividing each layer and cover- six months amounted to L60,000. The pipes were put in, but even the bracemen ing the top. Each binn, or berth, was branched with the name of the wine which it contained. Distributed over the flow in the value of provided by the first contained. Distributed over the flow in the value of provided by the first contained over the flow. branded with the name of the wine which it contained. Distributed over the floor wheat, and the obligation to have a seriously inconvenienced. Various Mixture, It cannot be too highly estimated, for it contained. Distributed over the floor wheat, and the obligation to have a seriously inconvenienced. Various Mixture, It cannot be too highly estimated, for its contained. The monthly meeting of the Ripoushire Council takes place on Monday next. Tenders are invited in our advertising columns for several contents.

Winter Goods.—Choice Millinery, newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain Cloaks, Fur Boas, Volveteens, Ribbons, Veilings, Calicoes, Flannelettes, Sheetings, Wools, Hosiery, and Gloves. Clothing of all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought of at was being passed through at Santa Sinces, and Sinces and Shoes can be bought of the front spread out, and surface were effected and received great benefit from the user of the value of wheat, and the obligation to buy wheat and nature of the wine were also bottles of sauces and preserves, affording some idea of the extent and nature of the industries carried on. In the cellar are also ferns in barrels, and the spray pipes extend to these. Towering all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought of the truly woulerful curse effected and received great benefit from the useried over the floor wheat, and the obligation to buy wheat and the cellar staints and the obligation to buy wheat and the obligatio

MIDDLE CREEK

(From our own correspondent)

The adjourned meeting of the Middle Creek Mutual Improvement and Public Hall on Saturday last, the 27th ult.. Mr A. McDougall in the chair. There was a fair attendance of members W. Cleary's letter to you, and published and visitors present, both Beaufort and Ballyrogan being represented. The subject for the evening was "Miser v. Spendthrift," and proved to be a one. several good comments were given and listened to with great attention ; the peace, Mr Crowl, of Buangor, having damped the spirits of what I might debate the social hour followed, when Messrs H. Gordon, J. Jess, A. Elliott, W. L. Fay, W. Kelly and R. Pedder chosen remarks, thanked the club for

A special meeting of the Association was held in the Public Hall on Tues law last to consider about giving a return social to the members of Ballyrogan. There was a good attendance of memvoted to the chair, and explained the mously agreed to hold a social on Friday, 30th August, and to extend to Ballyrogan the same invitation they mittee to make arrangements for earr Fay, T. Liston, K. Simpson, J Ferguerson and P. Russell. The mast ing adjourned till Tuesday week, 18th inst., with a vote of thanks to the chair.

The Blood is the source from which our tems are built up, and from which we derive Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Ses Thousands of wonderful cures have been an

The Legislative Assembly devoted for hours on Wednesday to the further only succeeded in disposing of four ining duty being 2d. A proposal by Sr.

and the committee also declined by a majority of one to follow the precedent the continuance of the differential duty differential duty at 31 per cwt., or 5s per ton. The differential duty on melases

timber duties then came before the em-Serious anti-Jesuit riots have occurred mittee. Mr Prendergast had, however, was agreed to, and when it was passed through committee a clause was inserted extending the hours at shire elections from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The bill authorship the

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you revenue derived from advertising and A peculiar and unexpected development occurred to day (says Friday's "Argus") to hamper the work of the recovery of the hodies entembed in the without the auxiliary support derived from advertising subscriptions, but no ordinary near paper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from advertising subscriptions, but no ordinary near exists and the support derived from advertising subscriptions, but no ordinary near exists and the support derived from advertising subscriptions, but no ordinary near exists and the subscriptions are subscriptions.

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A TRIP TO BEAUFORT. at 3.55 p.m., so ensconcing myself in a carriage wherein were three other passengers, I determined to take advantage of a friendly invitation to visit the township of Beaufort, known in the early days as Fiery Creek. The iron horse carried us along at a pleasant pace until arrival at Mount Mistake, at which point one of the many heavy gradients- which more than anything else have prevented the profitable working of our railways-to be mot with on the Victorian lines occur. Here the pace perceptibly slackened, and our iron horse puffed and snorted and strained every steam nerve to surmount the hilly obstruction, the passengers the while being afforded ample opportunity to view the slowly passing panorama of scenery presented by the rocky prominence from an angle point of which Ararat receives its water supply. At length, however, the saddle is negotiated, and we are diving with accolerated force into the beautiful valley beyond. Nothing of note occurred until nearing Beaufort, where a steeper and heavier gradient than the former one was encountered, and one could comfortably have kept pace with the train as it inch by inch crawled over the rise, and again plunged into a valley where I soon discovered, nestling in a kind of basin formed by a circular range of hills, the pretty, but quiet little town of Beaufort. existence in the early digging days, Beaufort has its history, and also like other early settlements, it has its "oldest inhabitant" and pioneers. It is always a pleasurable experience to have a chat with any of these. As a rule, they are brimful of reminiscence, but unlike the professional public house entortainer, they never weary one with their recitals of pioneering adventure during a period when the gold fever raged and men were daily brought face to face with the moving incidents of digging life. My readers will probably excuse this short digression from the strict path of successive and unbroken narrative in view of the fact that while in Beaufort I was the guest of a pioneer of the calibre of those adventurous scions of a noble English house whose hospitality is as unbounded as their homes are tasteful, refined, and scrupulously clean. Mr W. Edward Nickols is amongst Beaufort's foremost representative men and earliest residents. Arriving there in 1855, he found Fiery Creek in the full flush of mining activity. Around by Waterloo, down the main lead to the present town, and across over the yam holes hill -the whole place was covered with the canvas tents of the diggers. Not alone those of the diggers, however, for thickly interunscrupulous-vile hells for destruction of human energy and the annihilation of mental effort; the early diggers won gold in plenty, and, as is well known, the great majority spent it freely. An incident is recorded in Fiery Creek's history which affords some insight into the extent of illicit trade in fiery grog which in those days was indulged in. The police contemplated a raid in force, and by some To pilot a horse and cart safely across the valley was a performance to be remembered, and the visitor of to-day, while he can hardly realise that such was the case from the general contour of the country, must needs marvel at the pluck and I received the greatest kindness and most energy and perseverance of a people who courteous consideration by everyone with can transform spuey earth into solid roads, and cover the same land with handsome residences and palatial business places, Britishers possess in a marvellous degree the requisite characteristics for civilization and any great exodus from the mother land must be followed by that further spread of the race which has made the Empire one upon which the sun never sets. Beaufort is a somewhat scattered little town, but the main streets are wide and roomy. For the most part, however, and roomy. For the most part, however, they are devoid of any large growths of gum or pines thus denoting that the early settlers were behind those of Araratin the matter of tree planting. This default is speedily being compensated for, and in a speedily being compensated for, and in a flow of the returns for planting and more cosy appearance than it at present possesses. Beautort is the centrest of the Ripon Shire, and must in conse
It is unfortunately true of Australian children, those now there, and would also increase feet wide, and carries rich gold all property of deceased wives.

These are some of the wrongs under through, this being the eastern leg of the lode. The western leg has not yet been explored.

A coording to the returns furnished to the Mines Department the yield of gold ont impress them favorably. The family of your worthy councillor forms a notable exception of the Ripon Shire, and must in conse
of the Ripon Shire, and must in consedistrict. It boasts seven or eight wellappointed hotels -- indeed the Golden Age is equal in point of merit to any hostelry in the country; there are several stores, -whose weekly edition at the time of my visit afforded its readers a lively conception of the intense bigotry and hatred which some Orange (so-called) minister (?) entertains for his fellows, and which for twelve months seems to burn within him, consuming his better nature, until, when the great 12th of July approaches, his mouth pecomes the crater of his volcanic stomach, and belches forth a fiery lava of bitter bile. The germ of the disease seems always to be left behind, however, and by the approach of the next anniversary the distemper of forces again gives rise to an indigestion whose weight can only be removed by the discharge of the vaprous matter through the organ of speech. This paper is a well-printed one, its proprietor is geniel and unobtrusive, and generally the Advocate seems to be thoroughly representative of the Ripon Shire. Beaufort also possessos a public library and free reading room. The building is of brick, being comparatively new, and is in good repair and thoroughly clean. The various leading Colonial and British newspapers are well represented, and the books on the shelves are well preserved and conveniently classified. During my visit there was a preponderance of lady customers, and books of fiction were in every instance selected. I was given to understand that Beaufort was blessed (or cursed) with but a single barrister or solicitor. Some years back there were two, and they seemingly throve. One, however, sought fresh fields and pastures new, and with his departure business waned, grew beautifully less, until at length the prodigy of legal lore laments that some luminary from the dusty desks of over-supplied Melbourne will not come and settle in Beaufort, so that "opposition" may become the "soul of trade." The oldest storekeeper in Beaufort is Mr Troy, a small, tibly warmed towards me, and produc

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As Adelaide is said to be the city, so indeed might Beaufort be called the town (By Barnaches in the Ararat Chronicle.) of churches. On almost every eminence A mixed train leaves Ararat for Ballarat they confront the visitor, and they are for the most part, very substantial edifices. Mrs B. and myself had a somewhat inover, the priest, with whom I am acquain- The Lord Brassey obtained loz 12dwt, she were for 13 years in the bonds of matrimony—quietly sat near the church entrance. But a few minutes elapsed as we have been able to learn the before I left the vestry, having promised yields obtained by those puddling and At the Amsterdam exhibition. to meet the priest outside, and as I returned down the aisle I was struck with the circumstance that the whole female portion of the congregation was still in the church conversing in groups. As my wife and I left the building they also followed, Like every other town which sprang into and only next morning did I learn, much to my amusement, that they looked upon fidence, 15oz; Excelsior, 7oz 10dwt; us as a couple-probably a run-away pair -about to make that solemn vow, "for richer for poorer," etc, -and wore waiting 5dwt; Craswaller, 4oz 1dwt; Martin, to witness the good priest perform the 40z 5dwt; Golden Gate, 20z 12dwt ceremony. While it is necessary that we Lucky, loz 13dwt; Last Chance, 18oz are making to find buyers, I cannot admittance to his married home, and to should not neglect the soul's require- 12dwts. ments, it is imperative that we look after our physical comforts and necessities.
To this end every town endeavors to ensure a water supply, and as this is a subject concerning which I have ever taken a deep interest, I endeavored to acquaint myself as much as possible with the system obtaining in Beaufort. Just above the town, to the north of the railway line, and at a considerable elevation, is a large reservoir, from which the reticulation pipes descend to the town. The fall is to consider the resignation of Mr A. M. considerable, consequently there is constantly a good pressure. The reservoir is chairman, in a very able speech, referred supplied from Mount Cole, the water being to Mr Elder in eulogistic terms, as a diverted into it along about 28 miles of gentleman who had been the chief cases, then kill the rats and use up husband can compel an unwilling wife open drain. The channel is taken as promoter of tennis in Skipton; who much as possible along the natural depressions and creeks, and where these are too great the water is carried over them by means of fluming. The inflow takes place at the north end of

> was driven to the residence of Mr J. F. In concluding my present very imperfect sketch, I am sure I will be freely excused if I take the liberty of stating that on all hands whom I was brought in contact during my stay in Beaufort. I was the guest of Mr Nickols, a respected member of the Ararat and as some reference has been made to his talented family, I feel sure I will not be

like flowers, one spray of cloth of gold roses being a very perfect painting; another panel with the number on the 30th June, 1894.

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fine landscape painting I much admired; but perhaps her best work is her latest, being but perhaps her best work is her latest, being a canvas of about 36in. x 30in., surrounded by a massive gilt frame. The subject is 'Prince Charles' Favorite Spaniel," and is the copy of an old work bearing that title, The two puppies are lying together as over that should be admitted that sizes over that should be admitted whatever cause arising. For Specials Serious truths Should there be childed in purities 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 the science of those separated, it would be a simple matter to compel parents to set that sizes over that should be admitted whatever cause arising. For Specials Serious truths of the serious tru The two puppies are lying together on a table with a red cloth covering. Upon the table the master has left his hat and an old-fashioned spur. Feathers were an important adjunct to male headgear in those days, and the painting of the drab plume is a feature of the picture, which is truly a work of art. The deep red of the table cover is splendidly toned down by a due regard to ascertained laws of light and shade, and the drawing of cent. duty was agreed to for spokes and bourne grants total L39,050; the ing as though omelettes could be ex. Australian Colonies. the puppies, as well as their positions and felloes undressed and unbent. Twine major portion of the L50,000 for pected without breaking eggs. beautifully adorned with the paintings and drawings of the daughters, even the door panels giving evidence of their untiring labors per lb. Whips at 35 per cent. was set aside for public works for the relief be as careful to preserve each other's invariably three days after sale. of love. The training of the voices in respect negatived by 35 to 36, and the duty of the Melbourne unemployed. Thus, esteem after as they were before to singing has likewise been attended to, but was subsequently placed at 30 per cent. the metropolis gets L113,950 and the marriage. We should then seldom see in this latter accomplishment Miss M. Nickols Woodware was passed at 25 per cent., country at the very most L30,000. going it may readily be imagined how much and wood for vehicles at 30 per cent. At the meeting of the Sydney charming, neat, obliging fiances, develop-

MINING NEWS.

It is always a pleasant duty to reprospects of our district, hence we void, teresting experience on Sunday. We have pleasure in noticing that the local as he arrived from Buangor on the Sunday be larger for the past week is our of our stay, we attended service in the pretty little church high on the hill. It heartiest wish. Locally Wright and pretty little church high on the hill. It reminded me of many of the parish party headed the list with 70z 4dwt, of a gatehouse from the Linton line and churches I had seen in the old country. whilst the Try Again came next with re-erecting it at Middle Creek station. Assembled outside were a large number 30z 18dwt. In the gold obtained by of people, many of whom, I was informed, the last-named company there were morning. We were, as strangers, the Trompf and party had loz 4dwt. September. cynosures of all eyes, and ascending the half-dozen or more stone steps to the land tarty have opened out after a little second front row. When service was trouble, as the reef is a very soft one. ted, sent the altar boy to ask me to call out of which 4dwt came off the bottom on him in the vestry, and as I walked of the shaft. McCracken and party they are sixteen. down the aisle for this purpose, Mrs B. obtained about 3dwt off the bottom of

> The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were :- Kinleyside, 18oz 2dwt; Con-Try Again, 60z 10dwt; Carland, 60z

SKIPTON TENNIS CLUB.

A special meeting of the above club was held on Saturday, the 20th ult. Mr T. man in his usual satisfactory manner. The chief business before the meeting was Elder as president of the club. The pertaining to its welfare. The members of the club, therefore, the chairman went spersed with them were the shanties of the desirable matter finding its way into the resignation. Other members also testified basin. The stream, I understand, is conto the esteem in which the president is stant, and every arrangement is made for held by the club. Mr Elder then made a the emergency of overflow. The water is speech in which he set forth the reasons pure and wholesome. On Sunday afternoon for which he had resigned. He thanked Watkin, situated about 44 miles north from kind references which they had made Beaufort. The industry and enterprise of this pioneer settler amazed me, and any this pioneer settler amazed me, and any towards him; and, as he saw that the make a considerable reduction in the and the husband has neither remedy by the Judge of said Court. means this got rumored abroad. Before land taken up many years ago by Mr Watkin decision was received with applause.

The Japanese at Thursday Island

tion. The three daughters whom I met at the state of 15,854 oz true. "It is certainly the first Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to that all these and other anomalies towards their parents, and when one con- 1895, but a decrease of 10,729 oz, as towards their parents, and when one considers their high attainments and great compared with the June quarter of 1894.

Ithat science and medical skill have brought to light." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d should cease. The religious idea of accomplishments, it would appear that this In the Ballarat, Beechworth, Custlemaine exception would prove the rule that as educa- and Bendigo districts there was a decrease tion and refinement extend, so will consider- in the yield of gold in comparison with the in the country; there are several stores, the employes attached to which are courtesy personified; blacksmiths, carpenters, chemists, doctors, agents, undertakers, et hoc genus omne. Beaufort also the parents has imported dignity and grant of the parents has grant of the parents increase and regard for the pa the parents has imparted dignity and grace and 2027 oz in quartz. In the Gippsland to the children, and a full and complets district there was an increase of 1007 oz sells for a livelihood, and the man who end of a term, say seven or any other to the children, and a full and completation of alluvial and 1790 oz of quartz, while in requisite to their proper utilisation. Each the Ararat district the yield from alluvial generally in a bad way. Don't try to would be better than the hap hazard, of the daughters converses fluently and correctly upon subjects the most diverse; each is also an accomplished musician, all have studied deeply Pitman's phonetic system of writing, and in addition they have acquired a considerable degree of proficiency the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of 1894. There was a considerable degree of proficiency of the first six months of the firs tem of writing, and in addition they have acquired a considerable degree of proficiency in oil painting and pencil drawing. In the latter arts Miss E. Nickols, the eldest daughter, has excelled, and most of your readers have no doubt had the pleasure of the following increases:—Maryborough exhibition. The drawing room at "The Firs" is full of her handiwork, and it is surprising the wealth and diversity of subject which her undoubted talent enables her to choose of the constant of the following in the Castlemaine. On the 30th her undoubted talent enables her to choose 1001 oz in the Castlemaine. On the 30th man or draper will not throw in gratis though they were excessively funny, from. There are panels and plaques of life- ult. there were 30,088 miners working for L1 worth of something else that you they are nevertheless correct, and

> The Assembly sat in committee on feet x 2½ feet should be 4s. A proposal that sizes over that should be admitted at 1s per hundred feet super., was negatived, the rate being ultimately fixed at 2s, Oregon, 12 x 6 and upfixed at 2s, Oregon, 12 x 6 and upwards; to be admitted free. Picture wards; to be admitted free. Picture of the proposal ted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from asside a sum for their support in a ratio according to the individual property of each. This would put an end to the filthy accounts of divorce suits which pollute our daily papers, and which obtain ready admittance into families of the continuous special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest and the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest and the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest receives proved the colony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest receives proved the colony for the proper display of wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest receives proved the colony for the proper display of wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no lot, however small, is sold under fullest receives proved the colony for the proper display of wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. frames and mouldings were fixed at 15 On the estimates of the ensuing year where a serious essay on manners and market value. per cent., as also were picture frames appear grants for purely country works and mouldings not mitred. A 35 per totalling L27,850. The purely Melcontains a little necessary plain speak of Wool than any other market in the was fixed at 10 per cent. and kinds not content of the content of

GAZETTE NOTICES.

A. Wilkinson's 87th section license

Tenders are invited for the removal

At the Amsterdam exhibition a gold share alike.

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In Paris they first make use of rats to a class can do this and live. clear the flesh from the bones of carchemist and the inventor.

government that desires to settle poor people majority of the club really wished him to on poor land should acquaint themselves with continue to act as president, he would hides sheepsking and tallow. From on poor land should acquaint themselves with continue to act as president, no mount what Mr Watkin has accomplished. The withdraw his resignation. Mr Elder's list inst these articles are to be placed a perpetual tormentor; one of the

> The frost in Tasmania on Monday pepper in the ventilators of a public and drown their misery in drink, and Monday of Angust for the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. was unprecedented for 40 years. Water hall while dancing was in progress. The often become criminal from misfortune. in service pipes was frozen, and the stipendiary magistrate was at first Many an honest, hard-working man, flogged.

week for the purpose of protesting crushed 931 tons of stone for 8129 oz not paid, it is he who is imprisoned, considered as betraying any trust nor giving against the influx off their countrymen of smelted gold. The main shaft is and not the calprit wife. undue publicity to home privacy, if 1, too, which they expect will result from Mr down to 150 feet, and a start has been made to drive the level towards the third of the personalty of husbands accepted.

Hotel, Sag Widows can claim, absolutely, one made to drive the level towards the third of the personalty of husbands impressed me during my stay at "The Firs." | 1. Sators visit to Japan. The majority made to drive the level towards the third of the personalty of husbands That Mrs B. and myself were entertained consider that such an influx would winze which struck water at a depth of dying intestate, but widowers have with princely hospitality goes without saying. result in a reduction in the wages of 60 feet. At this depth the lode is 6 only a life interest in the unwilled It is unfortunately true of Australian children, those now there, and would also increase feet wide, and carries rich gold all property of deceased wives.

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keeper in Beaufort is Mr Troy, a small, active man, with vitality sufficient for a hundred. Although a very old colonist hundred. Although a very old colonist hundred and Mrs Nickols is one of many to be found hundred. Although a very old colonist hundred and Mrs Nickols is one of many to be found hundred. Although a very old colonist hundred and dis-obliging wife, or the ardent and hundred. Although a very old colonist, he still retains a pure Dublin accent, and when he ascertained that I, too, hailed from the II be reduced to L6. The Chairman world, and the banking trouble seemed from the II be reduced to L6. The Chairman world, and the banking trouble seemed from the II be reduced to L6. The Chairman world, and the banking trouble seemed from the II be reduced to L6. The Chairman world, and the banking trouble seemed neglectful and heartless husband. Those and Tallow, held weekly throughout the parents in favor of L8. to have entirely disappeared. He took truly married would continue to do all year. a quart bottle, we pledged our friendship over a glass of Mitchell's best. In a mat-

WRONGS OF MARRIED MEN : [Marriage would cease to be the grave of]

die before six years, and one-half before and it is only equitable that attention and easy of separation. should be drawn to them, for justice Australia still heads the list in the and fair play should be given to all. their new shaft. The reef is very soft, and hence awkward to work. As far as we have been able to learn the silver producing countries.

We have never demanded that women should have any privileges denied to men. We only ask that both should blood purifier that science and medical skill.

We have never demanded that women question which has perplexed many. The men. We only ask that both should blood purifier that science and medical skill.

factured by Joshua Bros., Melbourne. unsettled property, it was right that are marvellous. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-A board has been appointed to inquire he should be liable for her maintenance, stitutes. into the alleged deteriorated condition | But when, as now, a married woman of Victorian butter in England, and retains her own, the reason for compelling maintenance from the husband made near Boort by W. H. Oliver, who has disappeared. She may have a good is establishing the industry on 160 Despite the endeavors which the house and a good income, and from acres of land, planting and erecting various consigness of Victorian honey caprice or other cause, may deny him appliances to carry on the work. learn (writes the London correspondent any share of her living. If destitue he has been found drowned in the Cambas been soil living in luxury, and no claim can be paspe river, near Goornong. He had Chemists turn old scrap iron into made upon her for his sustenance. suffered from cancer for a long time, milk; old bones into lucifer matches; But reverse the positions, and the the shavings of the blacksmith's shop husband will be compelled to allow her into Prussian blue; fusel oil into oil of a maintenance. This system falls A young man, named Bailey, who Williams, of Stockyard Hill, occupied the apples and pears; the drainage of cow hard on the poorest. It is not uncom- recently came from Mansfield, attempted houses into fashionable perfumery; mon for a police magistrate to order a to commit suicide at Moondarra on beggars' rags into new pilot coats; cess- working man to contribute twelve Tuesday, in consequence of having pool refuse into ammonia; and the tar shillings a week or more to the support words with his uncle. His jaw is very waste into aniline dyes and saccharine. of a separated wife. Few men of such badly smashed from the bullet he fired

Again, since the Jackson case, no is not despaired of. their fur for trimmings, their skin for to cohabit with him. Of course this thoroughly understood the game, and who gloves, and their thigh bones for gelatine is right enough. But, on the other had, from the inauguration of the club, wrappers. These are some of the hand, a wife can compel an unwilling ourious results of the labors of the husband by a Judge's order to restore the reservoir, where there are a fine grating and catchment, and these prevent any un
Elder would not consent to reconsider his curied on Lake Geneva, in Switzerland. This seems an untair distinction. If a husband neglect his A large portion of the bank near | wife and family, so that it become con-Montreux, at the eastern extremity of structive cruelty, the wife can obtain the lake, has collapsed, causing enormous a separation order without so much as August, 1895, at the hour of a quarter past damage to the country in the vicinity. the asking. But a wife may spend her twelve o'clock in the afternoon, for the The competition of the teamsters has days in dissipation, may frequent revision of the Supplementary List for the induced the Railway Commissioners to public houses, and neglect her children, of Ripon and Hampden, to be presided over

the sun rose on the horizon the following morning, half the tents had been taken down and their owners scattered. The site upon which Beaufort is built was in those early days a veritable quagmire.

Indextaken up many years ago by Mr Watkin decision was received with applause. The president, in proceeding, stated that, in the A classification. This means in the A classification. This means in the future as in the past, he would do now there is not a more beautiful home in this best for the benefit of the club. A vote of thanks having been passed to the impossible in the space at my disposal in the space at my d impossible in the space at my disposal in this issue to give any adequate description of Mr Watkin's property, therefore I will Standard."

Vote of thanks having been passed to the chairman, the meeting closed.—"Grenville Standard."

Alexander Williams, George Fiew, and George Luhra, three youths, were fined L2 each at the Albury Police band must put up with it all. Many because, in his absence from home, his From 10th April to 20th July the wife neglected her duties and kept his and other work, at the Cemetery Hill, Borough Council and ex-mayor of the town, have held several meetings during the Great Boulder mine, Western Autralia, children from school. If the fines are Carngham.

ght." Thousands of wonderful cures have sen effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d er bottle. Beware of worthless imitations.

An advertisement is a paper man's will have to be thoroughly reconstructions.

That all these and other anomalies should cease. The religious idea of its character must give way. Marriage will have to be thoroughly reconstructions, at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, and universal until they be received as simple matter to compel parents to set | built expressly for the storage of Wool.

what so frequently happens now; the over a glass of Mitchell's best. In a matter of churches Beaufort is well supplied. The end of 1894 this number was the reported and the House adjourned till increase of prices in London had not the outward decencies of married life. Tuesday next.

Would accept L7. Progress was the supplied to wou the appearance of being spasmodic. | from mutual and self interests. |

love, and the sum total of human The circumstances relating to mar-better for our weak human nature than ascertained that the parish priest from yields last week were larger than those under section 18 of the Land Act for anomalous, that a re-casting of the Illinois, where divorce is as easy as Ararat visited Beaufort periodically, and of the previous week. May they still 19a. 3r. 37p., Beaufort, has been laws pertaining to it must soon be possible, only one couple in seven resort universally demanded. At present to it, including strangers who visit trust that you will give me the support married people scarcely know where there for the purpose, so that of the they are. The daily papers constantly inhabitants, perhaps not more than one give most pathetic accounts of injured in fourteen couples, or one person in husbands in humble life resorting to twenty-eight desire to break through of people, many of whom, I was informed, had journeyed as many as 20 miles that morning. We were, as strangers, the morning. We were, as strangers, the Trompf and party had loz 4dwt. September.

The Standard Time Act will come poince magnetices to advice, and finding that they have no marriage would be elevated by bringing remedy against the misconduct of their it as nearly as possible to a condition of worthless partners. We have not been mutual satisfaction. Morality would church entrance, we took our seats in the and party have opened out after a little water is the least adulterated; among staring, from time to time, in enumer be increased through it. All that are ating the wrongs of women. But the required to effect these ends are: equal One quarter of all the people born men have theirs also to a less degree, conditions of partnership, civil contract,

> have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful nedal has been awarded to the Not long ago, when the law gave the Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Bad actured by Loghus Bros. Malbourned husband sole control of the wife's Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects

the pain from which is supposed to have driven him to suicide.

into his head from the chin. His life DRAPERY, is not despaired of.



NOTICE is hereby given that a Revision Court will be held at the Court House, at Beaufort, on Monday, the 12th day of Beaufort Division of the Electoral District

Clerk of the Court. Beaufort, 1st August, 1895.

CHIRE OF RIPON LINES in TENDERS. addressed to the President of

Monday, 5th August, for the following works:-EAST RIDING. South Esk River, at Esk Vale, is inclined to order the offenders to be too, is punished by the magistrates ing a culvert by Carngham Station at foot of

Contract No. 398.—Making a pipe culvert, RAIN CLOAKS,

Plaus and specifications may be seen at the Shire Office Beaufort, and at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley. The lowest or any tender not necessarily at extraordinary low prices. H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Beaufort, 26th July, 1895.

BILLIARDS.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. Black Herse, star, JM near shoulder. Bay Mare, hind feet white, like square off

White Horse, PS near shoulder. Brown Mare, off hind foot white, WL near shoulder.

If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES.

CHARGES .- The lowest ruling in the ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered

ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only. THIRTY-ONE YEARS practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly on

WAY-BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1895.

WEST RIDING ELECTION.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-

am a Candidate for the seat rendered accorded to him for so long a time.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE LEWIS. Mawallok, 27/7/'95.

To the Ratepayers of the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

LADIRS AND GENTLEMEN,-

A^S my term of office as one of your representatives in the Council for the North Riding expires by effluxion of time in August next, I beg to announce that it is my intention to seek re-election.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient Servant, THEODORE BEGGS. Eurambeen, 12th July, 1895.

OST, between Waterloo and Beaufort, on Tuesday night, a CAP off Cab wheel. Finder rewarded on returning same to A. 3MITH, Cab Proprietor, Beaufort.

McINTOSH, Beaufort, desires to inform the public that he can supply good sound dry BOX or other FIREWOOD. Box, 2ft. lengths, 5s per ton in loads of 4 tons; other dry wood, 4s per ton. McINTOSH, Beaufort, desires to inform

Important Announcement.

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.

New Winter Goods.

Has just opened some SPECIAL

DRESS MATERIALS.

JACKETS.

FURS, &c.

Which will be offered to the public

The right goods at the right prices.

Inspect the stock of BLANKETS, FLANNELS,

FLANNELETTES, SHEETINGS, &c. A magnificent range to select from at

the keenest prices.

GEO. H. COUGLE, FAMILY DRAPER, HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT.

On Sale

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 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

6 do do gin., fin., lin., lhiu.pcodar, vide and Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sasher

Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood alway A'to GERL NG LIME

POSTAL NEWS

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Entress.—Per ounce or under 0 2 WROENT 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 messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carrier or telegraph messenger.)

Post Cards REPLY POST CARDS 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) REGISTRATION FEE 0.3

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PRINTED PAPERS .- For every four ounces (up_to 3lbs) ... Remarks such as, " A cheque will oblige," With thanks, etc," will render accounts Sharweable as letters.

INTERCOLONIAL RATES. To NEW SOUTH WALES, NEW ZEALAND QUIENSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, LASMANIA, WEST. AUSTRALIA, Fig. New Hebrides AND BRITISH NEW GUINBA.

LETTERS.—Per ½ ounce or under 0 2 POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS Amter 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)... ... NHWSPAPERS REGISTRATION FEE... Bulk parcels of newspapers, postwi by a registered newspaper publisher or newsvenctor, per lb or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST.—To S. Agistralia, 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) 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.

LETTERS.—Each $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce or under 0 $2\frac{1}{2}$ POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS 0 1 NEWSPAPERS Commercial Papers.—4 ounces vr under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ources Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ...

PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).—Per every two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ... PATTERES and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

... ... REGISTRATION FEB 0.3 Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article ... FARCELS POST, wholly by sea.-Each parcel of 2lbs or under 1 6 Sach additional lb or under(up

to IIIbs)... 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 closes; at Melbourne General Post Office, any country Post Office, Railway travelling Post Office; handed to the mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50. p.m., and for Adehide Express up to 4.25. p,m.

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

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIS .-your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE-NEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growtl of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemistfor THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Pefumers everywhere at 3s 6u per Bottle. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

The weather continues very cold in New Zealand. There are 4 inches of snow lying on the ground at Dunedin, and 7

ARARAT MINING BOARD.

MONDAY, 29TH JUNE, 1895. A special meeting of the above board was held in the Borough Chambers, Stawell, on the above date, there being present - Messrs Bath (in the chair), Burke, Foyser, Humphreys, Browne, Hodgetts, Curnick, Jones, and Magee. The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and confirmed.

An apology was read from MF Williamson, who is suffering from pleurisy, together with a certificate from Dr. W. H. Syme, -- Leave of on Mr Foyster's motion.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Secretary for Mines, acknowledging receipt of letter respecting application re land on Beaufort Common formerly applied for by W. D. Hocking. The department stated that it merely dealt with the question of mining of jections, and that question of commonage was left with the Crown Lands department.

From Secretary for Mines, in reference to copies of Bills to amend the Companies Act 1890, and the Mines Act, 1890, stating that the tills had net yet been circulated.

From Gippsland Mining Board, in reference to the Ararat board's resolution respecting forfeited or abandoned the matter would have the full support department, of that board.

From same, forwarding printed copy of resolution respecting fees received for leasing and licensing of Crown lands formerly from the various departments. being made available for the development of the mining industry, and suggesting a deputation to the Minister

on the subject. From same, requesting report on application of C. Symes for 20 acres. parish of Raglan.-No objection.

From same, asking that the Department be furnished with any mining or other objections in regard to all applications for the leasing, licensing, or sale of auriferous or other lands with as little delay as possible.-Mr Foyster said the letter was a circular one, and as the Ararat board had always reported promptly, it did not in any way reflect on the local board.

In reference to the resolution passed by the Gippsland Mining Board, Mr the Mining Boards duties to some other where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless initations. board. This was absurd, in view of the fact that they were seeking an extension support it he thought it more worthy of censure. He moved that the letter he acknowledged, and the opinion be expressed that this board is of the belief that the resolution is opposed to the unanimous will of the past two conferences, which were in favor of increasing rather than diminishing the powers of mining hoards; further that powers of mining boards; further that the question of sluicing must necessarily be of district interest only, consequently this board fails to see the utility of a deputation on the questions raised.

Seconded by Mr Burke, and carried. Mr Foysier's notice of motion re applications to have land brought under different sections, came on for discussion. The mover said he had not much to add to what he had previously advanced, but supplied the individual case which had struck him in relation to the motion. He showed that the object of the board was to preserve auriferous area, and pointed out the means by which portions of such were transferred to agricultural areas. He trusted his motion would be carried

manimonsly. Mr Hodgetts, as seconder of the him to be outside the functions of a mining board to suggest on what terms | must be buyers at the market price. land might be let by the Crown. In other respects he agreed with the motion totally. Respecting the leasing system, he thought that rightly belonged to the If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads Lands department. Was the portion eliminated that he objected to, he would support the motion heartily.

Mr Jones supported the views expressed by Mr Hodgetts. He had ntended moving an amendment in that

Mr Magee was in accord with the the motion if altered as suggested.

Mr Browne would like to hear Mr whether the owner objected or not. At Easter last he unearthed another impression that the miners should have: the consent of someone. The motion ing his fortunes on Nuggetty Gully. touched rather freely on State landlordism. The section of the Act stated they were tenants from year to year.

was any need for the motion at all.

since 1884. That land was only sold overhanging ground close against the to a depth of 50 feet, and if the lease old workings attracted my attention. was applied for as for Crown lands, I gave it a hit with the pick; it they could mine below that depth but sounded queer, so I at once knew that had to pay for surface damages.

this board respectfully requests the nugget and brought it down. I need honorable the Minister of Mines to take not tell you that I didn't wait long in such steps as may be necessary to pie- the hole but got home as quickly as vent the transfer of any holdings of possible, much to the delight of my auriferous land to sections of the Land wife. I brought the lump straight which may generally be depended on to Act under which ultimate purchase is down to Melbourne and sold it. The allowable, such proceeding being com- discovery (says the Argus) was made at pletely at variance with both the spirit a depth of 12 feet from the surface.

reference to such description of land. Mr Foyster made reference to the not going to work the old lead any inches all over South Taranaki.

"Clarke's World-famed Blood and the boards more generally recognised by the Mining department, where he has pegged out a claim.

Skin diseases, It is the most searching blood. Skin diseases, It is the most searching blood and it will free thid an another of the most search for a reef are about a month old, the operation of cutting may be performed. Mr R. W. E. McIvor recommends that the lambs shoul be about a month old and the boards more generally recognised by the Mining department. Where he has pegged out a claim. McIvor recommends that the lambs shoul be about a month old and the solutions man.

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Mr McLean, Wentworth and was thoroughly conversant with siderable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertising man.

matters that required the advice of the board being acted upon. The matter of the registration of dams was one of these, and the question of sludge was another. He was pleased that the Pleasant Creek and Barkly divisional

members had succeeded in maintaining shallow workings for the individual miners. What was required was that no leases on new diggings should be granted; they should not be required to act against each separate lease as it arose. The matter of mining board members advising land officers had been partly attended to, although they had absence was allowed Mr. Williamson, no intimation of it. Nothing was yet done as to board members advising wardens in respect to leasing applications, etc., and the matter of forfeited or abandoned holdings reverting to common managers was also lying in

> The chairman also referred to the required deposit of L25 to take wood from 32nd section holders.

abevance.

Mr Magee referred to a sale of land which took place at Castlemaine recently on which men were actually working, and on which machinery was being constructed. He thought the antagonistic to it. He said he would give notice of motion in the direction iudicated. The whole history of the selections on goldfields commons, stating board was a fight with the Lands

> Mr Jones agreed with the spirit of the proposed resolution. They had lately received more attention than

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR. Beaufort United Common-Mr A. Comming.

The chairman moved that the thanks of the board be conveyed to the Mayor of Stawell for his courtesy and hospitality on all occasions when the board met at Stawell; also to the Borough Council for the use of the

Mr Foyster seconded the motion, and did so with very great pleasure.—The motion was put and carried unanimously.—Abridged from the Ararat situation. Chronicle.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from by the Gippsland Mining Board, Mr all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Foyster said the matter was of very great importance, but it thought the tendency would be to transfer some of

Lady Hopetoun's cousin, Mr Ralston, has become engaged to a daughter of of their powers, and rather than the late Sir Samuel Wilson; also simultaneously with the promulgation of this announcement, says the Bulletin, comes the news that under their deceased's father's will the Wilson's girls get L50,000 each.

ture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurry, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations

It is about seven weeks ago since wheat, which had fallen to 2s 1d per bushel suddenly "took a turn for the better." Slowly and surely it advanced, during a period of nearly three weeks, and ultimately touched the meridian at began, but the price has not fallen below 3s. Indeed wheat has stood at that for about a fortnight. The price is nominal, as buyers say they will not pay 3s, and sellers are reluctant to quit for less. With the latter (says the motion pro forma, objected to the latter | Herald) the victory seems likely to lie, portion of the motion. It seemed to for millers' stocks are being reduced, and within the next few days there

> "If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orim-pure circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. disease on its course. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczenia, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. C'arke's Blood Mixture is sold every-

where at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthless mitations and substitutes. On Friday, 26th ult., at Nuggetty Gully Yandoit, near Daylesford, Mr previous speakers, and would support George Brown, a miner, made the lucky discovery of a nugget estimated to contain 238oz. of gold. The discoverer Foyster's views as to the position of the resides within 200 yards of his claim, 65th section holder. It was the and for the past three years he has imp ession of many miners that they worked the small blocks of alluvial left could go on to 65th section holdings from the early days with varying luck. Mr Foyster seemed to be under the nugget weighing 24.2. 7dwt., but for 12 liquor, or a solution of soft soap. months he did not make L5 by follow-The facts of the find, as related by Mr Brown, bring back to memory the history of several discoveries. "It was Mr Humphreys did not think there | the last stroke of the pick that did it." I was just on the point of abandoning Mr Jones said he had ample ex- the claim, having worked out the small perience of entering upon lands sold bit of ground left there, but a piece of there was something more than wash-The motion was altered to read as dirt there. And, sure enough, when I llows, when it was carried-"That picked out the side I got fair on to the and letter of the 66th section in Mr Brown states he has made his claim over to another man as a gift, and he is Mr Foyster made reference to the not going to work the old lead any be deficient,

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

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

THE GARDEN. The month of August is, doubtless, the busiest of the year for the gardener, especially in planting, transplanting and

sowing. In the orchard all tree-planting and pruning should be finished without further delay, including young trees planted at any time during the passing season, which it is not advisable to prune till shortly before the buds begin to swell. The extent or severity of the pruning should depend upon the quantity of roots each tree had when planted; thus the roots with fewest rootlets should be pruned the most severely, the shoots, after being properly thinned, should be cut back to one-half their length or even less, while those of which the roots were fairly abundant, two-thirds of their length may be left. Budded stocks should be cut back. These, and all older trees, bushes and grape vines should be treated with insecticides. Any that are infested with scale insects, including vines, should be washed or sprayed with the kerosene emulsion, which consists of kerosene, 1 quart; common hard soap, loz; and rain water, 1 pint. The soap should be cut into thin slices so that it will readily Lands department was more powerful dissolve in hot water. As soon as dissolved than the Mines department, and seemed it must be poured while very hot into a vessel containing the kerosene, with which it must be thoroughly mixed by churning with a syringe, when it forms a cream-like substance. It should then be diluted, immediately before being used, with 3 or 4 gallons of boiling rain water and applied while hot. This will destroy scale of all kinds, also the woolly aphis and almost all other insects. For the codlin moth the remedy is 1 lb. of London purple, crushed very fine, and mixed with 100 or 150 gallons of water. It should be applied as soon as the fruit is set and the petals have drapped. and should be sprayed over the whole tree. Aphides on peach, plum, and other trees will shortly appear, and should be treated

> through the winter laid in by the heels in shady situation and protected from trost. The grafting of orange and all kinds of tress should be performed in the early part of the month, before the buds have begun to swell, with the exception of grape vines. which must not be done till leaves appear, the scions being retarded in a cool

Any manure required for fruit trees should be applied and dug or ploughed in during the month. It is advisable to apply a mulch of half-decayed straw or stable litter around the roots of recently-planted trees, also gooseberries, currants, raspberries and strawberries. Young trees of all kinds should be securely staked. An give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of assortment of 12 sorts of fruit trees for- wonderful cures have been effected by it Sold warded, securely packed, for 15s. The everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of In the vegetable—kitchen—garden, full A terrible railway disaster has well, thank you." Little pains and unpleasant crops of all kinds may be sown, including occurred in the North of France. A symptoms bother us now and then, but we carrots, both early horn and a later variety. coner planting now is fluished the better. oning, turning, heet and others: likewise spinach, radish, lettuce, and other salad herbs; leeks, onions, parsley (cauliflowers, in late districts), cabbages, peas, broad seriously wounded. beans, rhubarb, sekale and asparagus. THROAT AFFECTION Plants of the three last-named may be transplanted, also ground artichokes, young seedling onions, potatoes, such as lapstone

kidneys, early vermont, snowflakes, and other varieties. Cabbage and cauliflower plants will be sent, post paid, to any part of Victoria for 1s 9d per 100. Packets of all vegetable seeds, with the exception of peas and beans, forwarded,

post paid, at 6d per packet A hotbed is useful at this season for raising such things as French beans for transplanting, tomatoes, cucumbers, and

Celery for early use may be sown out of

doors or in a trame covered with glass. Tomato plants we can supply after the 15th at 1s 6d per dozen, posted free. In the flower garden a large quantity of work requires to be done during the month Buffalo grass may be planted either as a 3s 4d. Then the backward movement lawn or turf edgings to flower borders. Seeds of the coach-cynodon dactylon-may be sown, it also forms a good lawn especially

on sandy soil and it endures a soil slightly Hardy annuals of all kinds may be sown out of doors, and those somewhat tender, such as African and French marigolds. into the see, many of the occupants of asters and others, in heat, for transplanting. Transplant hardy annuals that were sown in autumn and thin those that remain in the ground. A collection of 12 varieties hardy annuals posted for 23 64, and a choice

assortment of hardy and half-hardy posted Propagate soft-wooded perennials such as eliotropes, petunias, verbenas, and col-us. Diblias may be placed in heat for proagating, and the first batch may be planted out in the end of the month Plant tigridiss and all other summer and

au umn-flowering balbs and corms. Plant out camelliss, pelargoniums, and others of the m re tender kinds of shrubs. | a fire to two outhouses close to a large. shrubs in the early part of the month. Prune hardy shrubs, including such as abutilians, fuchias, bouvardias and others that flower on the young shoots, and later in

the season, spirmas and deutzias. Mulch recently planted rhododendrous, azaleas and camelias with fresh cow manure. Look out for scale on neriums, daphnes, and others that are liable to be infested and apply the previously described kerosene solution. Look sharply on roses and apply an insecticide as soon as aphides appear, either Gishurst compound, weak tobacco THE FARM.

Potatoes may be planted in the earlier districts, but in the later October is the nore suitable month. Barley may still be sown.

Oat and wheat crops, at any rate those atest sown, may be rolled when the soil is dry, and a top dressing of manure given i leemed necessary.

Peas may still be sown in the later districts, also onions, opium poppy, mustard, sunflower, lucerne, maize, and sorghum Towards the end of the month, tobacco for transplanting, in situations where the young plants can be protected from frost. Final preparations by subsoiling, plough-

ing, harrowing and manuring, if necessary, should be made for beet, carrots, and other root crops which may be sown during the Cereal crops may generally be improved by top-dressing with manure and the ground afterwards harrowed. It may from a log in which a charge had been consist of 3 or 4 cm⁴ nitrate of potash and put lay the trunk of Preston, his head, Chemists and Perimers. Wholesale depot, repay the cost. Salt also may be beneficial in certain instances, as it has the effect of stiffening the straw as well as helping to ward off disease; it may be applied at the rate of 3cwt. per acre. Lime is also of

into two parts. After the removal of the testes these parts readily grow together again, while the old system necessitates a fresh growth to replace the severed skin, the lamb being subjected meanwhile to excessive bleeding and death from cold. As the present is a rather slack season on the farm, any necessary draining may be

HEADACHE, BACKACHE, INDIGESTION. FLATULENCE, SOUR STOMACH & LIVER COMPLAINT, PROMPTLY CURED BY CLEMENTS TONIC.

TIRED NATURE'S GREAT RESTOKER. Mr W. H. Clarke, 205 Richardson-street, North Carlton, Victoria, who writes on January 21, 1893 :- It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I write in testimony of the valuable properties of your wenderful Clements Tonic, for I had been a great sufferer from indigestion, liver complaint, and general debility, and showing symptoms of yellow jaundice, and having consulted various medical practitioners, and spent no end of money in prescriptions, also having tried homeopathy and patent medicines, and feeling myself getting worse day after day, I had distracted what to do next I thought as a few days before I began to feel the good lave her she se made larger.

"I get little sieep at night," she says, "and headache, having used it for the same in public, as I am happy to say it has done sister had to come and help in the house. to myself and family, and I am certain only one bottle will often save the expense cannot tell. The doctor could do nothing for Among trees that are best planted at this season is the orange, which has been kept long life and prosperity to dispense such a and had to deal with. In 1886 I went as an I am, yours traity curative medicine, -I am, faithfully yours, out loor patient to the Shewsbury Infirmary, W. H. Clarke, 204 Richardson-st., North Carlton, Victoria.

At a recent Melbourne auction sale of bank properties land which in boom "Good securities!"

Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases Pimples, and Seres of any kinds are solicited to worthless imitations and substitutes.

was derailed near Quintin, in Brittany, 37 of the passengers being killed and

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .--All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous tozenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1½ per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Toches" are on the Government Stamp around each box. - Prepared JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston St. European Depot, 33, Faringdon Road, London, and England.

News is to hand of a terrible railway accident in Japan. A train conveying 400 soldiers was derailed between Kone and Hiroshima, with the result that 140 men were killed and a large number injured. The soldiers were returning successful institution. from the recent war in China. The railway line from Hiroshima to Kobe runs parallel with the sea, and a heavy gale raging at the time the train was passing, the waves dashed over the line and washed the train from the metals the carriages being drowned instan-

taneously. Another fire, undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, was discovered at morning. This makes the thir eenth prise. fire. It was on the premises of Mr. Thomas Stainsby, Two mattresses were removed from an unoccupied bedroom while the inmates of the house were sleeping in the other rooms, and Finish the planting of hardy trees and wooden, unoccupied tenement. Mr. Stainsby's outhouses were complete'y destroyed, but the firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to the adjacent wooden building. This is

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and the knife drawn through it, dividing it break of the disease,

ONLY FOUR TO MAN THE PUMPS.

Dear, dear! When you come to think of it how closely related things are; how one thing brings up another. Ideas are like a lot of beads A letter I have just been reading makes me remember what happened to me one winter about twenty years ago. The story is too long to tell here, so I'll merely give you the tail end of it. I was supercorgo on a bark bound from London to Rio. A tremendous gale, lasting five days wrocked us. Forty-eight hours after it consed there were four men and no more left on the vessel. The captain had been killed by a went away in the long boat with the first and second mates. We were taking in water through a leak at the rate of six inches an hour.

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Working with all our might the four of the long of the long and leak at the rate of six inches an hour. falling spar, three of the crew washed overboard Working with all our might the four of us could Working with all our might the four of we must pump that out in forty minutes, but we must suffering intense pain with one of my eyes do it every hour. It was awful work. For two which was blind, and had consulted several medical men plant in the consulted several medical men plant in the consulted several consulted several medical men plant in the consulted several medical men plant in the consulted several medical men plant in the consulted several men plant in the pump that out in forty minutes, but we must days we kept it up, without sleep. Then we stopped, took to the quarter boat and shoved off

and went down stern first. We were picked up the next day by a Danish brig.

Now the odd thing is that the letter which reminded me of that experience has nothing whatever to say about ships. Please help me to find

The sea was quiet-no wind. While we lay to

within a mile of her the ship threw up her nose

out the association. The lady who writes the letter says that in July, 1881, she got a bad tright. Exactly what it was she doesn't tell. I wish she did. Anyway it so upset her that she didn't get over the effects of it for nine years. After that her appetite fell off! she lost all real relish for food, fairly given nayself up for gone, and being and what she did cat only made trouble instead of nourishing her. It gave her pain in the pit of the stourch and 'curiously enough' between last resource I would try Clements Tonic, which I admit ought to be called "Magic presently turned yellow as a buttercup. Her Tonic," for it immediately acted like a face and ab fomen swelled, and her feet the same, 1 Mine. charm on me, for I had only used it a the latter so much so that she was obliged to

effects, and find out its great restorative was in so much pain 1 had to be propped up to the skilful manner in which you have powers. I will honestly recommend it to with pillows. For weeks together I could not all sufferers from any complaint they may lie down in hed. I had a dry hollow cough, and be suffering from, for I can tostify it as a bad night sweats. Then diarranea set in, and under five different doctors went to you; after sure cure for neuralgia, toothache and my bowels became n'eerated. I was often in dreadful agony for forty-eight hours at a time. Then I would have a chill as though a bucket will advertise it to all friends and inquiries got so low I could no longer sew, kuit, or do with the hope of relieving the suffering any housework or look after my children. My Everybedy said I was in a decline and must die. What I suffered for eight years tongue

but only got transient relief.' The writer is in good health now, but why did her case remind me of the shipwreck? Let's settle that first. The association is easy and natural. Just see. The ship sank because we four men hadn't the strength to pump out the of bank properties land which in boom water as fast as it came in. Twenty men might time cost the Standard Bank L360 per have got her into port. It is the last straw that acre, only realised L16 per acre, breaks the camel's back; the last unsupplied need that makes poverty abject and desperate. TURE.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Sanctiff These bodies of ours carry the seeds of disease Senryy, ordinary happens we manage to scrape along in a half-and-half sort of fashion. Yet we've got in our blood the stuff that any of a dozen diseases is made of, only waiting for so nothing to set it afre. While the liver, kidneys, lungs and skin keep us fairly tree—that is, don't let the load get too heavy-we say, "Oh, yes, I'm tolerably

By-and by something happens. A cold, too early a rical, a higher or dissipation, an athierion through death or loss of property, fright, as in Mr. Burnes's ease, Se. Overwege. The last straw has crashed us. One loose spark has blown up the barrel of powder. The crow is too small to save the ship. The kidneys, ilver, skin, and stanach strike work, and we and they help tight away or perish. All of which means the explosion of latent indigestion and dyspepsia poisons in the blood.

There! isn't it plain why I thought of th Now for the conclusion o the lady's She says: "In 1889 I first heard o

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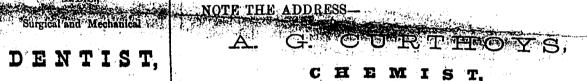
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Fat cattle-294 head was the supply

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

penned for to-day's sale, consisting principally of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, best qualities meeting with brisk competition at prices fully equal to those ruling last week; medium sorts, which were largely represented, again having a dull good pens bullocks, L7 to L8; medium do, L5 to L6 10s; prime pens cows, L4 10s to L5 2s 9d; good do, L3 10s to L4. Averages—Hutton, 11 bullocks, station bred. L9 cows, L4 9s 7d; Keilambete, 41 bullocks, L8 15s 9d; Currie and Co., 10 bullocks, station bred, L8 6s 6d; do, 32 bullocks, L6 4s 5d; M'Cready, 12 bullocks, L7 43; Learmonth 27 bullocks, light weights, L6 14s 6d; Western, 11 cows, L4 19s 4d; Monivae, 10 cows, L4 0s 9d; Grass tale, 20 cows, L4 83 THERE are many points in the exceed 8d. Calves-22 forward, including some ingly satisfactory Budget statement of good and prime vealers, for which prices the Turner Government which must -2940 came to hand for to-day's sale, only convince the colonists who have a very small proportion being good and suffered for so long from the unprime, remainder rauging from medium to paralleled depression that the tide has useful quality. The attendance of buyers turned, and that the prow of the turned, and that the prow of the suffered for so long from the unprime, remainder rauging from medium to paralleled depression that the prow of the turned, and that the prow of the suffered for so long from the unprime, remainder rauging from medium to paralleled depression that the tide has local auditor.

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Wheat.—New prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s therefore a deficiency of about £115,000 Grenville Standard appears to be under Advertiser) speak independently, for I 1011. Potatoes - Warrnambool, L1 2s 6d to L1 5s; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2

to L2 8s. Chaff, L2 17s 6d to L3 2s 6d. reports:—Fresh Butter.—Market firm. All a sum of some £30,000 to £40,000 on lots offered met with a brisk competition, and prices show an advance on last week's 10d; only a few cases of inferior lower ment. The railways have once more Potted Butter.-Prime old in demand for pastry purposes from 7d to 8d per lb. Eggs, from 94d to 10d per dozen. Cheese. -Prime loaf sizes, 41 t; large, 4d; medium, 34d. Bacon dull of sale. Factory cured prime. 21 to 24d; inferior lower. Beeswax. -Wanted at 111d per lb. Carcase Pork £300,000. The loss for the year just (Friday.) — Market improving. Prime commenced is estimated at £358,000; small porkers (50lb. to 60lb.), to 3½1 per lb; if this deficit could be avoided the sur-4d per pair, according to age, sex, and con- was done to put the railways on a 4s 6d; turkeys. hens, 4s 3d to 6s, and the national millstone that drags the gobblers, 7s to 10s 6d. Furred Skins .--Opossum-mountain, 12s to 16s per dozen: to 1s 3d. Kangaroo-Best, at 2s 9d per lb. Wallaby-Best black, 1s 9d to 2s 2d per lb; medium, 1s 6d to 1s 8d; coast, 9d to 1s. Rabbit Skins-Extra prime, 71d per lb; good, 51 to 61d; medium, 5d; inferior, 2d continue? Have we not a statesman -Chaff-Primest green, L3 5:, and scarce; prime, L3 to L3 2s 6d; medium, L2 10s to L2 17s 6d. Potatoes, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, sound wanted to L2 5s; inferior, L1 10s to

GEELONG, MARKETS.

Messrs George Hague & Co. report under Wool—The fourth series of the London Colonial wool sales closed very firm, with an upward tendency; competition being extremely brisk, more especially for superior held over for future disposal. The fitth ber, and the sixth series for the 26th without limit as to quantity. .

We sold all as follows:-Butch rs' fresh. short ld to 111 per pound; medium to good, 3d to 4d per pound; superior to 43d

41d per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 24d to 31d per pound; other sorts, 2d to 3d per pound; kip, 2d to 3d per pound; has been absorbed in the majority of Horsham and Warracknabeal were allowed

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selves to sink into a state of hopeless-

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eyed by telephone.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending yesterday morning at 9 a.m., mounted to 71 points.

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Mr Jas. McKeich, of the Beaufort Rifle Club, has been chosen as one of a Ballarat district team of 15 men to shoot in a friendly match at Williamstown today (Saturday) against a Becchworth district team. The ranges are 500 and

that the east and west ridings had a credit to date was £372 17s 3d.

We have been requested by Mi Minchin, the electoral registrar, to state that the date (12th August) given in the indice respecting the Revision Court for the suplementary list for Beaufort division of tipon and Hampden, was stated in error or Monday, 26th August:

At the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society on Saturday, Mr Theo. Beggs, of Eurambeen, was appointed to act as judge of merino club by theep at Donald on the 11th of September. ballac.

The Riponshire annual election notices appear in this issue. The retiring councillors are—Messrs T. Beggs (north), D. Cameron (east), and W. Lewis (west.) Nominations must be made on or before p.m. of Monday, 12th inst. The elections are fixed for Thursday, 22nd

financial crisis is now directed towards whose death was reported in our last the haven of prosperity which has been issue, took place at Beaufort on Sunday, other descriptions meeting a somewhat looked forward to so anxiously. It is and was very numerously attended, representatives from all parts of the clearly pointed out that the signs of commercial prosperity are certainly district paying deceased the last token of The coffin was covered with visible in many directions; and that respect. 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; visible in many directions; and that beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The burial service was read by the Rev. Ils 11d; good do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime matter of congratulation to every Father Meade. Messrs D. Troy and T. colonist. It certainly speaks well for Orde (of Beaufort) and A. Thompson and merino ewes to 6s Sd. Store Sheep—3000 the energy and perseverance of the Strong (of Ballarat) acted as pall-bearers. yarded, principally young crossbred and people of the colony that they have so The mortuary arrangements were satisundertaker, Beaufort. financial gale, and have not, under the

severance of a portion of the east and west long period. During the financial year riding of Hampdenshire with a view to the just ended the Treasurer says he has formation of a new shire, has been lodged and the revenue £6,803,000; if such advisable on a future occasion to reconbe the case a surplus will be shown of sider the boundaries in order to include Mr George Evans. Flinders lane west, £269,000, but this surplus will include Snake Valley and other places in the new

On Wednesday afternoon, Col. Otter, Commanding Victorian Rangers, gave the account of the income tax which has yet to be paid, or was collected too late rates. Prime factory lump, 11d; best yet to be paid, or was collected too late | Commanding Victorian Rangers, gave the dairy, 10ld to 11d; medium to good, 9ld to be included in the last year's state | officers and men of the last battalion a very instructive and practical lesson in field manœuvres. According to the arrangeproved the bug-bear of the situation, ments which we previously published, the and there has been a loss upon them of local company comprising representatives no less than £421,775; but for this of the Beaufort, Ararat and Moyston loss we should have had the pleasing sections, proceeded as far as Great sides, 41d to 41d per lb; middles, 5d to 51d. announcement to make that there Western by the afternoon train. Im-Hams, 6:1 to 61d. Garden honey steady; would have been a surplus of more than mediately on their arrival they were met by the Adjutant. who handed Captain Jenkins an envelope containing a map of the route between Great Western and Stawell, and a memo. advising him that prime large pigs (80lb. to 100lb.), 3d; plus next July should, according to the attacking force was advancing from medium, 2¹/₄d, bacon pigs, 2¹/₄d to 2¹/₄d, the Treasurer's calculation, be over the latter place, and he was therefore at held on Tuesday, Mr. Edward Miller, Veal, prime, 1¹/₄d to 2¹/₄d per lb; medium, 1d to 14d. Poultry.—Fowls from 1s 6d to 3s £600,000. Surely it is time something once to form up his company as an M.L.C., prosiding. The total disposable dition. Dacks, 2s 6d to 3s 8d; geese, 4s to sounder basis, and not allow them to be three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following them to be three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries which it was decided to pay a dividend on the following three or four miles throw out his sentries where the following three or four miles throw out his sentries where the following three or four miles throw out his sentries

people of the colony to the lowest up, the point and flankers sent forward Gippsland grey, 5s to 6s; best ordinary, 3s depths of financial depression. "The under Sergeant-Major Gray, followed by that since re-construction the old liabilithem to get cheaper law business in the L13 10s; E. Anderson, L5 10s; Wm. 6d to 41; seconds, 2s to 2s 6d; inferior, 6d best managed railways in the world" the remainder of the right half company are continually the burden of the people, under Lieut. Vanstan, Captain Jenkins heavier in fact than we can afford to bear. Why should it be allowed to of the scouts of the attacking force, and to 3d. Horsenair, 1s 2d per lb. Produce. in Victoria that can devise some way finally the approach of the force itself, out of the difficulty? No one can help this information being immediately sent the colony out of the slough of financial back by special messengers to the officer difficulty in which it has become in commanding the company, who arranged volved owing to the extravagant and his proposed course of action accordingly. non-commercial system which has been road and railway line, Captain Jenkins in the past exercised, and which now gave orders for the leading half company year aft-r year leaves its trail to be as to halt, selected the position on which he much dreaded as the serpents? With- determined to make a stand, threw out out the railways we can show a surplus. his sentries, provided for patrols, reliefs, Why then cannot the question be fully &c., formed up the rear half compuny as merinoes, for which extreme prices were paid by the American and English buyers. As compared with the last sales, prices have advanced generally from 1d to 14d per pound. Out of 391,000 bales available, contingents. When the latter were within pound as we regret it, about 500 yards the picquet opened fire, about 500 yards the picquet opened fire, 860,000 bales were sold, and 31,000 bales of allowing our national heritage, a which was at once returned, and betrayed magnificent one it must be admitted— the strength and formation of the attackseries has been fixed for the 24th Septemto for a time come under the control of ing force under Major Olver, Captain
to for a time come under the control of the control ber, and the sixth series for the 26th November. The first series for 1896 will commence on the 14th January, and the second series on the 3rd March; all arrivalup to the opening days will be submitted without limit as to quantity.

to for a time come under the control of the latter were found to far out-number the defending force, who were therefore instructed to retire, which they did, first Victoria have recognised that with all by alternate sections, under Sergeauts is to once again residue her former were interregated by Col. Ottor as to the killed skins, small to medium, 241 to 36d prosperity it must be hy means of down duties they had performed and why they each; good to superior, 42d to 54d each, right hard work, combined with private had done certain things under certain returning prosperity is to a great extent were pointed out and explained. The good, 3d to 4d per pound; superior to 44d deper pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 2d due, not only to the new fields of enterties which have been the means of Britan Hides—We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to the increased employment, but also accompanied D Company, and Dr Hopkins about equal to late quotations. Heavies to to bringing the public departments to a A and C Companies. The Ararat, Moysgreat extent to their proper level, by ton and Beaufort men returned by the 10 discharging superfluous labor, which p.m. train from Stawell, whilst those from

Mrs Cordelia Lilley, relict of the late Mr Luke Lilley, of Raglan, and mother of Mr J. Lilley, of Beaufort, died on Thursday at Raglan at the ripe age of 79 years; the cause of death being old age. The

funeral takes place to-day (Saturday). The lamp presented to the people of Skipton by Mr James Russell, J.P., of Carngham estate, has been placed in position. The pillar, which is of cast iron, has a light though solid appearance, and has been erected on a solid foundation. It occupies a commanding position near the Presbyterian Church, facing the Streatham road. There are one or two places equally suitable for lamps, and the residents of Skipton (says the "Grenville Standard") are wondering from whom the next generous gift will come.

The City of Melbourne Bank closed doors on Wednesday, and an order nisi was obtained later in the day for the com-A financial statement laid before the pulsory winding up of the corporation. Riponshire Council on Monday showed The step was scarcely unexpected in face of recent events in England and Scotland. balance of £70 13s 10d and £53 2s 3d where creditors have shown a hostile respectively up to the lat inst, and that spirit towards the proposed modification the north riding had expended £27. 6s 8d of the scheme of compromise. Had the in excess of its income during the previous proposed arrangement been carried out, it it. year. The total Cr. balance of the alire was confidently predicted that the bank would weather the storm, but when the British creditors refused the accommodation asked for no course was open but to go into liquidation to conserve equally the rights of all.

The interest taken in the Skipton Tennis Club is not allowed to flag, as the trophies competed for have been numerous and valuable, and now a very club by Mr R. Chirnside, of Carran- gineer.

Murphy, the young man who had his leg broken in the recent football match at Skipton, is now able to get about on crutches, but it will be some time yet before he will be able to resume work.

"Savanak," the well-known thoroughin Melbourne to a Mr Pearce for 110 guineas.

A service of song, entitled "Won by a Child," was (writes our correspondent) rendered by the teachers and scholars of the Waterloo Sunday School on Sunday evening last, in the Mechanics' Hall Miss Berriman conducted the reading of conducted the singing. There was a very large attendance, the hall being full. A collection of £4 was taken up. The proceeds were in aid of the Church fund.

That rally of the Liberals, published We understand that the petition for in the Age a few days back, naturally concentrated attention. To arms, tion is to produce a sudden revulsion carried.

conditions. The fifth half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Victoria was advance guard, and when he had proceeded | balance amounted to £26,967, out of and his picquets and prepare for the preference shares at the rate of 5 per cent. attack. The company was at once formed | per annum (L10,419), and to carry forward the balance L16,548. The chairman stated ties had been reduced by two millions. The affairs of the colony seemed to be bringing up the roar with the left half advancing towards renewed prosperity. company. From time to time the scouts There was an improvement in the price of communicated the appearance and actions | wool and the gold from the west was materially assisting this colony. He thought the colony was on the march of advancement, and he hoped to be able to bill introduced into the Legislative assist the Shire of Rutherglen in the show a better result at the next meeting. Assembly by Mr McGregor, M.L.A.; efforts to abolish the appointment of an The directors regretted that they could the object being to give ratepayers a analyst in municipalities. not recommend a dividend to the ordinary shareholders, but this had been decided upon after very mature consideration. The amount carried forward was really the commencement of a reserve fund.

MINING NEWS. The improvement in the local yields which we noted in our last issue was not sustained last week. The Try short. Lilley had the small yield of 13 dwt. White and party have made all snug on top, and will probably wash without limit as to quantity.

Sheepskins—The supplies to-day were smaller than usual, on account of the sales being held on Tuesday, a day earlier than usual. We had a fair supply, mestly town and country butchers', and have to report a brisk market, with very firm prices.

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We had a fair supply, mestly town and mourning over them. Like sensible portion of their shaft gave way, but the views of the Board in this respect, the former recommending the Country brigades Board, stating that the drawbacks it is no good, trying to Vanstan and Counton, and Corporals Troy a machine next week. McCracken and them by alternate sections, under Sergeauts as machine next week. McCracken and them by alternate sections, under Sergeauts a machine next week. McCracken and the date. Seconded by companies, obtinately contesting every but will not wash off to-day. Owing that if the date. Seconded by companies, obtinately contesting every but will not wash off to-day. Owing that if the date. Seconded by companies, obtinately contesting every but will not wash off to-day. Owing the them and mourning over them. Like sensible portion of their shaft gave way, but the views of the Board intended to float. Secretary, who expressed his opinion that it would be desirable to carry out the views of the Board intended to float a deputation waited on the Chief Cr Flynn. Carried.

Cr Cusbing said it would be the last the views of the Board in them of the board intended to float a deputation waited on the photographs as the present of the Board intended to float a loan; the date of the Board intended to float a loan; the date of the Board intended to float a loan; the date of the Board intended to flo and party, they are sinking another the country municipalities in order to long and faithful services. He sincerely extra to 60d. Country and station skins, and public economy. The dawn of circumstances, and the various mistakes shaft, but are still raising dirt from give them an opportunity of expressing regretted that Cr Lewis was leaving the

the yields of gold obtained by the discussion arose, and all members were allowed to return home by the express. The weather proved everything that could be linear tespecting the Budget prove thoroughly enjoy the work. It is probable a similar afternoon's exercise will be given to the battalion in the neighborhood of the congratulate themselves.

Horsnam and warracknauealwere allowed twere—Confidence, 14.2.; Volunteer, table for a month on the motion of Crs discussion arose, and all members were undoubtedly led by his views.

Cr Murray and Russell.

Last Chance, 90z 7dwt; Golden Gate, 30z 4dwt; Excelsior, 50z; Try Again, drawing council's attention to the dangerous state of culvert on the road always done his duty well in a straight-

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 5th August, 1895.

Present-Crs Austin (president), Lewis. Cameron, Bridges, Cushing, Murray, Flynn and Russell.

The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Department of Agriculture, grant in aid of L8 13s.—Attended to. for permission to make a charge for From Public Health Department, asking for annual report for 1894 of occasion of the Beaufort and Ararat councillor, and he always looked upon Council, Officer of Health and Analyst. match on the 28th of August or 4th him as a father to him, as he always ledged.

From Department of Water Supply, stating it could not recoupone half of cost for certain repairs, etc., to the Beaufort Reservoir .- Received; the engineer stating that the work was done on the Government giving them notice to do

From Department of Public works, stating that no petition of the severance of area from the Shire of Ripon has vet (15th nt.) been received. -Received.

From Department of Victorian Water Supply, stating that the catchment area of the Waterloo reservoir as the information supplied is insufficient handsome trophy has been donated for and asking to furnish a plan on a larger competition between the members of the scale.—Left in the hands of the en his land. He put on men for months

Supply, asking for the following information:—1. Population of area sup- a neighbor do it with a plough and said that as it would be the its: time plied. 2. Annual rateable value of scarifier, and he made an excellent job Cr Lewis would be with them, he area supplied. 3. The minimum rate of it. He had gone to a lot of expense thought they should drink his bealth. per tenement. 4. Number of persons pay- over it. Cr Cushing moved that per- He would be missed and right them. ing the minimum rate. 5. Revenue mission be granted. The President as he was their oldest a marihor. No derived annually from same.—Attended seconded, on condition that it was done matter what Cr Lewis dill it was done

From Department of Victorian Water | Carried. Supply, asking payment of L3 as rental to the Beaufort Goldfield Reservoir .-The secretary said he had replied that the amount was not owing.

From the Department of Public Works, stating that it is intended to culverts to give way, thus causing a great obtain an order in Council fixing the deal of surface labour to be required remuneration to be paid to the local the connecting pieces; whilst Mrs Milligan auditors for auditing the municipal accounts at the rate of one guinea and to be permitted to go through a gate on a a half per diem, for every day when road at Raglan, I have seen Mr Johnston, actually engaged in auditing, each day and I told him that anyone has a right to excepting the last to consist of seven hours .- Received.

From Araratshire, re accident at Liberals! was its trumpet call. Now defected culvert at Middle Creek, stating it is not a bit of use for us to disguise that they consider L2 14s should be the fact that the Age has for years past paid as compensation to Mr Townsend, ing culvert by Carngham Station at

Wheat.—New prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s therefore a dencioncy of about £115,000 Grenville Standard appears to be under Advertiser) speak independently, for 1 lid; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; old, 2s 8d —rather more than was promised, but this impression. The concluding words have no association with it. An article, of proposed amendments in the Local W. C. Pimblett, L29 10s; J. F. Watkin, which would be gained by dering a to 2s 9d. Barley.—Prime making, 3s 2d rather less than was probably expected. of an article in its issue of the 2nd inst. even a paragraph in the Age, makes the Government Acts, 1890 and 1891, also L36 11s; Nunn Bros., L17 (accepted.) to 3s 3d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; fair to good, 3s 2d; fair medium, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d. Oats.—Best stout, up to 1s 4½d; Algerians, military and the southern 1s 4d to 1s 4½d; Algerians, military and the southern 2s will be concentrated.

Mr portion of Hampden. The petitioners and receipts this time: It took three petitions to whipped shrimp which has had its head ing representation at a general concentrated.

Mr portion of Hampden. The petitioners are discuss on, it to 1s 4d; good feed, 1s 7d to 1s 7d. Turner says he calculates that the ex-may therefore take heart and try again. It at paper resounds the rally we know 28th inst.—Cr Murray moved that the J. Sheehan, L19 5x; A. R. Slater, Maize, 2s 2d to 2s 3d. Polland, 10d to penditure this year will be £6,534,000, If they do not succeed this time it may be there is a thickening of the cloud of President and Cr Flynn be appointed L37; W. C. Pimblett, L25 11s; J. F. change. From circumstances within to go through the Acts, and report on Watkin, L27 12s; Nunn Bros., L18 9s my knowledge I believe that the inten-same. Seconded by Cr Cameron and (accepted.)

against the Turner Administration, as From Hampdenshire, forwarding copy The following accounts were passed for not satisfying the extravagant ideas of of resolution adopted by their council payment on the recommendation of the shortly be a move made to place a completely Liberal Ministry, including some of the Labor members, on the Treasury bench, to repeat the coup that Graham Berry once so successfully as follows:—"That this Council protests most strongly against the proposed further severance of the Shire of Hampden, and in defence of its own interests, as well as in the interests of the protesting against the proposed further severance of the Shire of Hampden, and in defence of its own interests, as well as in the interests of the protesting against the proposed further severance of the Shire of Hampden, and in defence of its own interests, as well as in the interests of the protesting against the proposed further severance of the Shire of Hampden, and in defence of its own interests, as well as in the interests of the protesting against the proposed further severance continues:—Salaries, L40; Mrs Such parts to be afterwaris repaired and adjusted so as to have a set of hand in case of accident.

From the following firms, namely, W. Gray and Co., Wood, Drum and Co., and McHwraith and made. There are possibilities in the many weighty reasons urged by the rate-plan if arrangements can be methodised. payers of the three ridings, resolves to Co., 15s; compensation share to Town-Ere the year lapses you will see, I use all legitimate means to oppose the think, a strange turn in our political same, and appoints a committee of the

Lewis, seconded by Cr Russell.

provinces.—The President moved that Buchanan, L1 11s 6d; J. Boyde, L3 3s; the council co-operate, and do whatever Thos. Whitfield, 2s 9d. Contract paythey can to get a judge located at ment-A. R. Slater, L4 6s. Ballarat. Seconded by Cr Murray, and carried.

vote who do not pay their rates on or The postponed application of Mr sentatives be asked to oppose it. Cr at Mawallok, was granted.

From same, stating that information by Cr Flynn. Carried.

---Received. repairs were effectively made. As the but before recommending the Cabinet gave him great pleasure to move a ground has dipped away with Wright to give their consent, he would notify hearty vote of thanks to him for his their present shaft. Louttit and party their opinions on the matter.—Cr council, as all the number of years he Ancient Order of Fores ers, and in the have abandoned the ground near the Cushing moved that the council co- had been at the table he never had an evening a display of his works was pro-

From Capt. Bridges, R.N., Trawalls, stating that he was forwarding a few losing Cr Lewis, as they were losing a trees and shrubs for planting the Shire good man, and a good wiviser. It garden, and also the streets of Beaufort. would be a good thing if they could all

Crs Flynn and Russell. From Thos. Tindale, Langi-Kal-Kal, offering to present the council with oak or elm trees for street planting .-Accepted with thanks.

From J. E. W. Browne, secretary of forwarding for completion account for the Beaufort Football Club, applying footsteps at the council table. admission to the Beaufort Park on the -Attended to and receipt acknow- September. -Cr Flynn moved that per- gave him good advice. He was very mission by granted. Seconded by Cr Cushing. Carried. From Public Health Department,

suggesting that when a bye-law under the Health Act is made by the council a copy of it should be forwarded to the Board either before or immediately after the first of the two meetings required to make the necessary order.—Attended

From Mrs Elliott, Beaufort, asking for repairs to drain opposite her premises. - Left in hands of the engineer. From Capt. Bridges, R.N., Trawalla, on the roads round the Bald Hill, councillors willing to assist him, and he cannot be exempted from occupation, Lake Goldsmith.—Cr Bridges said that hoped that they would get on as well thickly, and the seeds were getting into past. From Royal Commission on Water any good. If allowed to plough the be charged, as he wished to give a toas: roads he would scarify them. He saw After complying with the regress, he

REPORT.

The engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson) reported as under:-I have the honor to report that the wet weather is making the roads very soft in and Cushing and the President were many places, and is also causing any weak then proposed in flattering terms and Tenders are invited for two contracts in the East riding, returnable this day. With follow in the footsteps of Cr Lewis very respect to Mr Walter Johnston's application shortly. go through a gate that is across a public highway or road. The dog-house in Beau-fort is rotten, and I beg to recommend that it be removed. -Received and adopted.

TENDERS.

Cont. No. 397.—Timber work, repair Wednesday.

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and receipts being £6.719 000 there being

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and receipts being £6.719 000 there being receipts being £6,719,000, there being severance will not be granted. Even the I (Melbourne correspondent to "Ararat ward one-half.—Included in pay-sheet. Anderson, L23 13s; J. Sheehan, L35; From Wimmerashire, enclosing copy A. R. Slater, L31; Madden Bros., L31;

same, and appoints a committee of the os; G. Young, 5s; rewards for foxes, L2; whole council to draw up a memorial J. Whitfield, LS 13s 6d; W. McFarlane, for presentation to the Minister.—Re- LS 5s; Robt. Gibson, LS 5s; Wm. ceived.

Stevens, L4 6s 8d; M. Muir, L7 19s 6d; From Shire of Warrnambool, asking M. Meehan, L13 10s; T. Ward, L6 the Council's co-operation re drainage 2s 6d; S. Boyle, L2 5s; H. M. of roads.—Granted on motion of Cr Stuart, L1 17s 6d; J. Lynch, L5 5s 9d; S. Pimblett, 9s 9d; J. Tait, L1 13s; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., L8 11s From City of Ballarat, asking the 3d: Hawkes Bros,, L2 8s 8d; Jer. Smith, council to appoint a delegate to assist L8 19s 2d; E. Thomas, 14s; M. Callaghan,

GENERAL BUSINESS. A resolution was passed, on the From same, drawing attention to a motion of Cis Flynn and Cushing, to

before the 10th June.-Cr Cushing Philip Russell, Mawallok, for permoved that the Parliamentary repre- mission to erect gates on certain roads

Russell seconded the motion, which The President moved that Mr A. was supported by Cr Flynn, and Parker be elected auditor for the Beaufort United Common. Seconded

is to hand to the effect that the Country | Cr Bridges said he had presented the Again headed the list with 3oz 2dwt, Fire Brigades' Board again contemplates council with photographs of the townwhilst Wright and party came very near raising a loan, which will prove a bar ship of Beaufort of 1870 and 1895. them with 3oz. The Lord Brassey to any amendments of the "Fire He said he would get them framed, and yield was loz 10dwt. Trompf had only Brigades' Act," and asking the council they could be hung up in the room. 11dwt. Iredale and party did not to use its influence with their Parlia- Cr Murray said it gave him much reach the ounce, being a pennyweight mentary representatives on the matter. pleasure in moving a vote of thanks to Cr Bridges for the gift, and he thought From Municipal representatives on that Cr Bridges' name should be Country Brigades Board, stating that inscribed on the photographs as the

Manse, as they could not find anything operate with Ballarat in opposing it, angry word with the members. How-ceeding when the accident occurred to the section occurred to th Seconded by Cr Bridges, and carried. ever, he was pleased that his son was rocket was being fired out of a motival From E. H. Austin, M.L.A., for-coming forward, and hoped that he various co-operative parties last week warding copy of an act to amend "Local would get a walk-over. Cr Lewis was (writes our Waterloo correspondent) Government Act 1890."—To lie on always to the fore when an important were—Confidence, 14.z.; Volunteer, table for a month on the motion of Crs discussion arose, and all members were

good reason to congratulate themselves. to the battalion in the neighborhood 20z 11dwt; Craswaller, 20z 10dwt. from Streatham to W. McPherson's forward manner. He had sat at the BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,
Willoughby Street, near Shire Hall,
BEAUFORT.

Half Soleing and Heeling, for Cash—Men's, 3s 6d; Women's, 2s 9d; Children's, at equally reduced rates.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,
Willoughby Street, near Shire Hall,
BEAUFORT.

Treasurer's statements appear as if they could be relied upon. We trust they and Must, Ballarat, asking information may, and that a new era of prosperity reduced rates.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER,

At any rate, on the face of them, the between Armstrongs and Ararat before time threatened, between the Lucky Co. and Curland's party, at Waterloo, for and Must, Ballarat, asking information may, and that a new era of prosperity reduced rates.

The west 13 or 14 years with him. Sores of all kinds, we can with station.—Attended to.

From Cuthber, Wynne, Morrow, a good councillor in him, but he was being well represented, between the Lucky Co. and Curland's party, at Waterloo, for and Must, Ballarat, asking information may and that the litigation, at one time threatened, between the Lucky Co. and Curland's party, at Waterloo, for and Must, Ballarat, asking information remains to w. Mcruersons to the end of they year. Over 100 men of all kinds we can with station.—Attended to.

From Cuthber, Wynne, Morrow, a good councillor in him, but he was being well represented by its settled by the former party paying to in secretary's hands to furnish details. Coming forward.

Carla d £120.

Cr Bridges was very sorry indeed at -Received with thanks on motion of follow his uprightness, for he was sure they would be proud to have a character like Cr Lewis.

Cr Flynn endorsed the remarks of the other councillors in every respect. and said he would like to see all the other councillors follow in Cr Lewis's

The President said he had always found Cr Lewis a straightforward sorry indeed at Cr Lewis leaving them, but was pleased to hear that his son was coming forward, and was sure to get a walk-over.

The vote of thanks having been accorded by acclamation, Cr Lewis thanked the councillors for the flattering remarks passed by them relative to him, although he thought too much had been said of his humble services as a councillor. He always endeavored to do his duty to the best of his ability, and took a delight in attending the council meetings. His bad health was the cause of asking permission to plough up furze his retiring. He always found the on the roads the furze was growing very in the future as they have done in the

After luncheon was partaken of the grubbing them out, but it did not do President asked that all glasses should to the satisfaction of the engineer. in a straightforward way, and he could honestly say that the west riding ratepayers were proud of him. The toast was then drunk in chambagne with cheers, and Cr Lewis withday responded. The healths of Crs Marray enthusiastically honored. The President, in responding, said he would have to

BEAUFORT BUTTER FACTORY.

A meeting of the directors was held on Saturday afternoon. Presen --Dr. Adam (chairman), M sees Tr v. Hannah, McDonald, au i libbiswerte The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirme i.

CORRESPONDENCE. From J. Bartham and Son, pointing out the increased spariting power large "Alpha bowl" into the separator was resolved on the motion of Mr Trov. seconded by Mr Hannah, that as the state of the funds will not at present allow the expenditure of between Lab and L50 for a new bawl, only a new spindle fiver and bush complete be ultra-Liberalism, and that there will as follows:—"That this Council protests Finance Committee:—Salaries, L40; Mrs purchased to replace the damaged parts,

> Co., and McIlwraith and McElechern, offering to do the company's export business for the coming season.-Received; no action taken.

> From New Zealand Co., forwarding sample of butter paper and queing price.—Received.

From A. H. Cunnington, on behalf of New Zealand Lasurance Co. Strong rates for marine insurance on butter sent to London during season 18,000.

The financial statement submitted by the secretary showe i-Bank overdraft. L727 178 2d; outstanding cheques. L15 2s 2d; owing to the empirity for butter sold locally, L84 115 21; eash in hand, Ll 5s; amount paid to date on new shares, L128 14+; arrears oil soted on old shares since 30th April, 136.

A call of 2s 6d per share was made payable to the secretary at his office on the 3rd prox.

A form of agreement relative to supplying milk to the company, and the price to be advanced to said line on the butter yield by test during the coming export season, was submitted by the secretary and adopted on the motion of

Messrs Troy and McDonald The secretary submitted the names of those promising to take up new shares, and had not yet responded by paying the required deposits. The secretary also stated that the 12th insthad been fixed as the date for receiving applications for the position of factory

Resolved that milk tests be posted weekly at the creameries.

Accounts amounting to L62 10s 10d were passed for payment, including the following milk payments :- Middle Creek, L19 2s 1d : Stockyard Hill, L11 7s 1d; and Beaufort, L3 3s 11d.

A startling accident, attended with revolting results and loss of life, occurred at Brighton on Monday night. A fote was being held by a branch of the when the piece of artillery exploded, great lumps of iron being sent among the dense crowd watching the fireworks as though fired from a cannon. Several persons were blown to pieces, and a great many were injured - Head! "As a Safe, Permanent, and Warsante, Cure" for Pimples, Scrobia, Sorty, Buillegs, Skin and Blood Discusse. Pippless, and Legs, Skin and Blood Discusse.

FOOTBALL. (By "DROP-RICK.")

Despite the very inclement weather on Saturday the Skipton players journeyed to Linton to play the return match with that club. It was after three o'clock when the ball was set in motion, and from the commencement until the finish of the game it rained heavily, scientific football being therefore out of the question. R. Cornish captained the Linton club, and J. Madden acted in a like capacity for the Skiptonites. The former won the toss, and elected to kick with a strong wind blowing. The ball was quickly taken down the wing in dangerous proximity to the local's goal, but by the aid of was returned. Skipton further attacked, attempt being a good one considering the state of the ball, his kick being marked right in goal. The Linton boys pulled together, and soon had the ball mentioned player having the bad luck to hit the post. However, Stoddart at last, in his second attempt, safely piloted the oval through. As it was still raining, the players decided to play on. In the third quarter neither team increased the number of goals. Cornish had a chance to score, but only quarter Linton equalised matters by scoring a very lucky goal. The ball was kicked across the ground about thirty yards from goal, and as it was running along the ground, Wearne met rolled through, amidst prolonged cheers.

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BEAUFORT V. STAWELL.

Stawell. The game thus ended in a laughed him out of court. and Brennan played well.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE. We do not in any way identify ourselves with

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

REV. H. B. BARBER BLAMES THE REPORTER.

SOME AWKWARD EVIDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,-In your second last issue directed Rev. H. Bride Barber's attention to the following outrageous statement in your report of his "Babylon" not in the Bible." In his reply, the now.—Yours, &c., to the local's goal, out of the rev. gentleman (a) declines discussion: (b) he flatly denies having ever made and White had a shot for goal, the use of the statement complained of (c) he claims to have made a statement differing in form, and conveying the very opposite meaning to the assertion tions I had to the commonly received rates go to reduce the losn from Governattributed to him in your report.

After this the Daily on the wing, but too book for their offensive utterances. But justice and God's nature as revealed to us. took his figures from. An ephemeral

"Beaufort, July 21st, 1895.

Rev. Father Cleary, Ararat. Reverend Sir, - In compliance with your the report of the Orange sermon preached by him at Beaufort on the 14th inst., that he revised the accuracy of the report .- Yours faithfully, ARTHUR PARKER, Editor R.A."

HIS RESPONSIBILITY.

rolled through, amidst prolonged cheers, rolled through, amidst prolonged cheers. The game thus ended in a draw, the scores being Skipton, I goal 7 belinds; Linton, I goal 4 behinds. The Skipton mere not at all sa issided with the entral umpire (Mr Langley), a Ballarst junior umpire, and I may state that his umpiring was not half so good newspaper are specific accuracy of this at Skipton. Those who played well for Skipton were—Harris (the best game by far of the forty), Tait, White, Cowell, McIntyre, and H. Elder. For Linton—Hogan, Cornish (2), Glover (2). And Brown showed to most advantage.

The game thus ended in a draw, the same date that his unspiring was not half so good newspaper—one that the reporter that his unspiring was not half so good newspaper. The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity of the Bloed. Which distinct kind do the Jewish sacrification in the Bible "—(a.) By the truth is not in the Bible "—(b) it appeared in print the pulsament. The question arises, to the central umpire, (Mr Langley), a Ballarst junior umpire, and I may state that his umpiring was not half so good in the bond between us and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(be at the pulsament. The question arises, to the central umpire at the pulsament. The question arises, to the unstanting of the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the truth is not in the Bible"—(a.) By and the t

He now endeavours to escape from the scapegout, was by the action ment. In the face of that the severance the unpleasant consequences of his own rendered unclean and unfit for offering in party go in for the very opposite, with no as much so as a side of bacon, a pound secretary. These clubs met on the Stawell ground on Wednesday last in connection ground on Wednesday last in connection with the Sick (Stawell) trophy. H. Parker captained the Beaufort team, and Aik the Stawell. At the outset it was soon seen that the local team would have an easy victory, for despite the resistance of Beaufort's strongest backs, they registered 4 goals, kicked by Willoughby (2), Moore, and Wall, and in the second quarter they added as a straw's weight as evidence against the unpleasant consequences of his own in tendered unclean and unfit for offering in intemperate utterances, by attempting sacrifice, while other offerings were most open country to invite selectors, nor no prospect of further settlement, the country pressed the believer's spiritual life, but in different stages. The sin offering exempting in the pewing one huge sheep-walk. One station on the Humpden side of the creek, close the first or commencement of spiritual life to Skipton, of about 40,000 acres, I am nor manly. His plea of a mis-report is too plainly an afterthought. He is him-tendered unclean and unfit for offering in intemperate utterances, by attempting sacrifice, while other offerings were most open country to invite selectors, nor no prospect of further settlement, the country pressed the believer's spiritual life, but in different stages. The sin offering exempting at the first or commencement of spiritual life to Skipton, of about 40,000 acres, I am nor manly. His plea of a mis-report is intemperate utterances, by attempting sacrifice, while other offerings were most open country to invite selectors, nor no prospect of further settlement, the country prospect of further settlement, the country being one huge sheep-walk. One station on the Humpden side of the creek, close to Skipton, of about 40,000 acres, I am nor manly. His plea of a mis-report is intemperate utterances, by attempting to the creek, close to Skipton, of about 40,000 acres, I am nor manly. His plea of a mis-report is unterested to Skipton, of about 40,000 ac in the second quarter they added as a straw's weight as evidence against ing, a still higher when duty becomes a another goal, kicked by Stanton, after your report. Neither does it relieve pleasure and the service of God is esteemed which the visitors had no end of result- him of the full responsibility of causing the greatest freedom, Now the life and less shots. After the usual interval, the publication of the calumny com- death of Christ fulfilled all the sacrifices in however, the Beaufort boys played plained of. A higher church dignitary their entirety; though the sin-defiled flesh better together, and W. White receiving a mark, hoisted a splendid goal; the during the course of the last twelve frailty, and was replaced by a divine body local team followed suit, the successful months, offered to submit his written fit to be the living temple of the fullness kicker being McKay. On ends being sermons as evidence in a dispute of this of the Godhead. But I have anticipated changed, Bogle kicked a good goal for kind; and sensible people very properly my next letter, and must confine myself

behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal 6 behinds. question of the accuracy of the report— were ever evil tendencies not brought into The kicking for goal on the part of the the rev. orator is responsible for action punishable by a righteous judge? Beaufort team was wretched, as several circulating the vile calumny that I think if placed plainly before me, it is easy shots did not even register behinds. "Romanists say the truth is not in the impossible to think they are. Where Mr Parry, the central umpire, appointed Bible." And why Because, with pen would be the justice of condemning for by the Ballrat Association, was not half strict enough, and allowed too much rough play. Those who played conspicuously for the winners were—

Anyon, McKay, McLellan, Webster, Hutchison, Brown, Stanton, and intercept and stanton and strict enough play. The correct report of his sermon; he put it into circulation. It appeared with his labele to the ideas we entertain of the most of condemning for what the man could not avoid, being the annual to the deliberately gave the calumny to the consider that to be perfect. Again, if Christ suffered the penalty for the actual sins of men, sin is correct report of his sermon; he put it into circulation. It appeared with his labele to the ideas we entertain of the most of the put it into circulation. Hutchison, Brown, Stanton, and into circulation. It appeared with his able to the ideas we entertain of the most Willoughby. For the losers, W. White, full deliberate sanction. This fact perfect justice. Harris, Cowel, Bradshaw, R. Wilson, by itself alone fixes on him the full responsibility of the calumny.

and which he knows is a monstrous that of engineer and secretary, for some the truth is not in the Bible." This is sermon :—" Romanists say the truth is the one, sole, solitary issue between us

himself through Christ, and gave unto us Oddie, chafing at being compulsorily such proof, and that the report was published unchangeable. I am the Lord; I change payers' roll for the west riding, thereby in Saturday's issue of The Riponshire Advocate not. Whatever apparent changes there giving his family voting powers to the registered a behind, while Skipton with such corrections as he made. There can have behinds. In the last therefore not be the slightest grounds to doubt the contravent of the report — Yours faithfully. wept over Jerusalem. God does not need or 9 votes all told. With such a number of

confessed and symbolically laid on the and thereby lessen the cost of manageto the objections-Christ as a sacrifice to victory for Stawell by 7 goals 12 But—apart altogether from the do away with original guilt. We know that evil tendencies are not destroyed, but

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"Conscientious Motives" (?)

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The fourth wednesday in each month we have been and Rippon in order to constitute to the building was erected a small stage for the musicians and performer and correcting the latter. By this salutary proceeding disease is arrested at its outset, its pains the former and correcting the latter.

The at 2 p.m., has been fixed as the day and hour for the holding of the court of petty sessions at Carngham.

Agricultural Return for year ending 1st March, 1895.—In the Shire of author or circulator of a monstrons at March, 1895.—In the Shire of author or circulator of a monstrons at 2 p.m., has been fixed as the day and my slandered co-religionists whom the carry out that object. In the first place coat of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of the Shire of Hampden have lately been and are in operation to coat of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is, I am informed the work of arms, which is also very neatly painted, and is a painted, an Ripon there were only 163 cultivated holdings, with an area of 4,259 acres under tillage as follow:—Wheat, 24a.; oats, 880a.; barley, 1a.; peas and beans, 26a.; potatoes, 67a.; hay, 2760a.; green forage, 34a.; artificial grasses, 100a.; vines, 5a. bearing;

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Weed. Even a Minister of the Crown was debating clubs." A lengthy programme debating clubs." A lengthy programme of recitations, songs, dialogues, and dances had been got up for the occasion, and everything possible has been done for the comfort and amusement of those particulars whereof are hereunder set present, no small amount of credit being due to the working committee for the particular of a new shire so that they might be able to grasses, 100a.; vines, 5a. bearing;

The rev. gentleman is marely shuffling. 2760a.; green forage, 34a.; artificial grasses, 100a.; vines, 5a. bearing; market gardens, 2a.; orohards and gardens, 2a.; land in fullow, 318a. The rev. gentleman is merely shuffling and gardens, 42a.; land in fullow, 318a. The gross produce of each description of crop is as under:—Wheat, 288 bushels, oats, 17,245 bushels; barley, 16 bushels; barley, 16 bushels; barley, 16 bushels, and very narrow, peas and beans, 320 bushels; potatoes, 151 tons; bay, 3,452 tons.

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some time ago, and to the report of a meeting held in Skipton, at which the severance petition was largely signed, I notice that "Ratepayer" states that having held in "Ratepayer" states that having held in "Ratepayer" states that having held be brought to light. The mention of wonderful have brought to light. The mention of wonderful But I hereby give him fair and friendly some time ago, and to the report of a notice: that, week after week, I will meeting held in Skipton, at which the bring him to task for each and every severance petition was largely signed, I falsehood and insult which he may utter against the faith and feelings of his Catholic fellow-citizens. Moreover, I Austin) on their side they were sure to make the faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to make the faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to make the faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his Chirnside, and Austin (meaning Mr E. G. Austin) on their side they were sure to faith and feelings of his chiral feelings of his chir your readers to easily judge on which talking through his hat, as I found by enside lies the truth or falsehood. Before quiry that Mr E. G. Austin's name had taking further and more decisive action never been on the roll for either shire. in this matter, I will give the Rev. H. At that meeting Mr Kennedy spoke as if Bride Barber an opportunity of with- fact, and talked in such a jubilant vein as drawing, in your next issue, this state- suggested the idea that he had an axe to ment, which he sent in for publication, grind in the shape of a rosy billet, such as sensible thing to do is to see that the calumny-namely, that "Romanists say friend. He also indulged in a little talk through his hat when giving the income of Riponshire, which he stated to be £7400. Did he know that in making up HENRY W. CLEARY.

Ararat, August 4th.

TO THE EDITOR.

In my last letter I stated some objections I had to the commonly received to the system of the stated some objections I had to the commonly received as the state of the st

are solicited to give it a trial to test its value, explanation of the modus operandi of the ment, besides the Government pay the sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of marked right in goal. The Dinato South and South and South attributed to him in your report.

pulled together, and soon had the ball attributed to him in your report.

Briefly, he throws the blame on the attempt, a behind being the result. attempt, a behind being the result. After this the Skipton players had the After this the Skipton players had the attributed to him in your report.

Briefly, he throws the blame on the future letter my own ideas, or, rather, the strength on the objections, leaving to a future letter my own ideas, or, rather, the same of the modus operandi of the modus ball continually on the wing, but too ball kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world- tamed Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all changed, and with the wind at their the reporter (in experienced and cipable to reconcile His Father to us, and to be a ning, and showed unmistakeably that he greatest aid you can give your in my last letter, is not of His Father to us, but of us to His Father. II. Corinthians, 5th chapter, 18th verse—"But all things are of God, who reconciled us to His Hather to lieving that, as a public man, Mr Oddie thad outlived his days of usefulness. Mr business printing to execute. The newspaper was needs it and it helps newspaper man needs it, and it helps the ministry of reconciliation." Christ, bottled up, has by some process of leger-him to pay his printers for setting up then, is the expression of God's mind and demain got all the members of his family the thousand and one free notices he will to us, and that mind and will is (male and female) foisted on to the rate- gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, may be, the changes are in ourselves, not extent of about 18 votes, in contravention in God. Christ, being God, remains the of the Local Government Act, which only same yesterday, to-day, and for ever. Provides for three joint occupiers to be Christ the judge is the same as Christ who rated up to the extent of three votes each, your town. The time may come when day, the 13th August instant, the day of a newspaper can live simply upon the to be reconciled. Secondly. We will votes at his command, Mr Oddie looking revenue derived from advertising and No stronger proof could be well consider the sacrifice. What does sacrifice through the cameraat the Skipton shire subscriptions, but no ordinary newsdesired, or given, of Rev. H. Bride mean? From very early times there have hall can see himself strutting about as paper in any ordinary town can exist it, and kicked it on the ground, the ball just dropping about three yards from goal over Madden's head, and for o'clock in the afternoon on the sacrifices—one as for the report. As from goal over Madden's head, and for o'clock in the afternoon on the sacrifices—one as for the report. 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ANTI-SEVERANCE.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

and support; but do it in the legitimate vacancy caused by the retirement in rotation of Councillor Lewis, and I appoint Tuesday, the 13th August instant, the day of nomination of the councillor Lewis, and I appoint Tuesday, the 13th August instant, the day of nominations are considered. worth of printing orders from you, he is tion. not in a position to give you a pound's I require all candidates to be nominated worth of advertising for nothing. And b tween the hours of ten o'clock in the The second annual social given by the you have had value for the printing frencon and four o'clock in the afternoon on members of the Ballyrogan Debating already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Association was held at Mr C. Stewart's, for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery of "Fair View" farm on Friday at of "Fair View" farm, on Friday, the man or draper will not throw in gratis my deputy, Joseph Watson, the shire

bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

Most medical men consider that a cold

barm than good to any but persons of

very vigorous constitution. The

2nd inst. Some time ago an invitation was sent to the Middle Creek club, inviting their members to join them in a social on the above date. Most of the "For the Blood is the Life."—If the members accepted the invitation, and were present at the social, which proved to be a very enjoyable one. After a driver of the provential of the discussion of the human as it circulates through the organs of the human as it circulates the organs of the human as it circulates throu a very enjoyable one. After a drive of body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. about eleven miles, the first half of the Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranjourney being along rather muddy roads, which made progress rather slow (the roads being cut up a bit by a large lot of Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are

straw that is now being carted along them, some enterprising man having bought up all the old stacks of straw that have for the old stacks of stra some years been adorning the plains of Ballyrogan), our destination was reached, and we were met by Ballyrogan's prominent members, who gave us a hearty Holloway's Pills .- When inclement weather welcome on behalf of the club. The social easiest, surest, and safest means of attaining this was held in a large barn, which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion.

> SCHEDULE A.-RULE 5 (b.) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

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are marvellous. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per Division of Raglan, an application for a lease the particulars whereof are hereunder se

Name in full of applicant or applicants bath every morning is apt to do more and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-John Provis 'The Mars Gold Mining Company, No Liability."
Full address of each applicant—Waterloo

temperature of the bath is not lower than that of the air. A daily bath is a most healthful practice; butitshould not be so cold as to give a shock to the system.

Full address of each applied for, supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 29 acres; both on and below the surface.

The address of each applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 29 acres; both on and below the surface.

Name of each person (if any) who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Elias Roveroft.

Minimum number of men to be employed -For the first six months, four men; subse quently, when in full work, ten men. Precise locality of the ground—Waterloo South.

Time of commencing operations -On the granting of the lease. Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in what manner the land is to be worked -2500; by manual labor and horse and

permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights -None. General remarks-None.

Waterloo. The minerals for the winning of which this opplication will be made are—Gold.

The address for the service of all notices of objection or otherwise is-Waterloo, vià

Signature of Applicant-JOHN PROVIS. QHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELBOTION-NORTH RIDING

NOTICE.-An ELECTION will be held on Thursday, 22nd August, 1895, to fill the

I require all candidates to be nominated between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon or deputy, Joseph Watson, the shire secretary.
MICHAEL FLYNN, Returning Officer.

william MURRAY, Returning Officer.

6th August, 1895.

QHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION. -WEST RIDING.

NOTICE.-An ELECTION will be held on Thursday, 22nd August instant, to fill the

the Shire Offices, Beaufort, where nomination papers and deposits will be received by

secretary, HUGH CUSHING, Returning Officer. 6th August, 1895.

HIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF AN AUDITOR.

NOTICE. -An ELECTION of one Auditor for the Shire of Ripon will be held on Thursday, 22nd August instant, and I appoint Tuesday, the 13th August instant,

he day of nomination.

I require all candidates to be nominated between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon on some day before the said 13th August, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, where nomination papers and deposits will be received by my deputy, Joseph Watson, the Shire Secretary.

F. H. AUSTIN, President. 6th August, 1595.

WEST RIDING ELECTION.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST

RIDING.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .am a Candidate for the seat rendered market value.

accorded to him for so long a time. Yours faithfully, GEORGE LEWIS.

To the Ratepayers of the North Riding

of the Shire of Ripon.

Mawallok, 27/7/'95.

MAS. W. VOWLES begs to announce that Table (Alcock's), with patent Imperial low cushions, at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, and solicits a share of public patronage.

Important Announcement.

CLOTHING, & SHOES.

New Winter Goods.

General remarks—None.

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the community is horrified by some men as wild beasts." abominable crime. Public interest becomes violently excited, and all the decriminal be discovered, his trial is ledging a suzarain, made their own laws watched by the eyes of the nation, and if and administered their own punishments. his crime bemurder, the public conscience | Fear was the roling feature of their of the majority is appeared when he is sentenced to death. Formerly the execution was a festive occasion for all but the prisoner. People went to view it as they would go to see a horse-race, a circus performance, or any other pleasant show. Seats were paid for, and places taken early. Rude jokes were cracked, and ribald songs sung. Refreshments were devoured at the foot of the gallows. And the Bill Sykes of the hour was cheered by his friends, and exhorted to die "game." If he showed signs of fear, the mob sursed and howled. Bravado. insolence, and impudence, were expected from him for their approval, and he seldom disappointed them. And in this way hanging became a test of heroism to the criminal classes, the murderer became a social martyr, and his example a stimulant to others to go and do likewise. We find that punishments after the Christian era were little, if any, less cruel Lymington, was set in the stocks on a Fair than those under Paganism. Virginity day for drunkenness. Then there were early Church, the foundation of her drankard's clock, the whipping post, christian emperors issued edicts by which and all sorts of arbitrary fines and the ravished also if she consented to his man who had associated with another act. Nevertheless, nowhere are fouler | man's wife "in a very suspicious manner" immunity of monks and priests made them the most debauched and most debauching classes of the community. They are slack, however, in imposing punishments inflicted by the Church exceeded the civil manyfold, both in number and severity, but they did not succeed in checking ecclesiastical offences. For instance, when witches were punished with most cruelty was precisely the time when witches most abounded. Each auto-da-fe was followed by an abundant crop of fresh victims. We look on these day, will be similarly regarded.

many cases they seem to have had park or enclosed ground," was, by a strange fascination for weak minds statute of George I., transportation to that boidly courted them, just as the the plantations for seven years. peculiarities of mental and moral weak- agaitators and social spies. But th bounds even during delirium. In the whipping two people that had the small- criminality. pox, 8d," and in 1714, "PJ. for watching, victuals and drink for Mary Mitchell, 2s 6d; Pd. for whipping her, 4d." Yet the people who ordered and performed these atrocities were not destitute of humanity. but were gravely wanting in perception. LETTERO. - Each 1 ounce or under 0 21 | Doubtless by their own firesides and on ordinary occasions they were pleasant enough, but they did not understand the relation between crime and disease, and were certainly not in advance of their

If it were possible to abolish crime by severity, then despots should be the greatest social purifiers. Henry VIII. in the 22nd year of his reign, made poisoning treason, and the penalty, to be slowly boiled to death; but so ineffective was this that in the 1st of his son's reign it was re-We have had all kinds of maining and lopping by law; eyes, lips, ears, noses, hands, tongue, besides an un-nameable one. When men were disembewelled and hanged for netit treason. women were disembowelled and burnt. To be hanged, drawn and quartered was common. Englishwomen were burnt for witchcraft and for all kinds of tresson, whether poisoning a husband or deframing the Queen, until the 30th of Seorge III. Next they were drawn and hanged, and now they are hanged only, and for murder alone. Who can say whether the repeal of this last might not be as wise as that of the previous one? Had we the same moral courage as our ancestors, we should try it.

We are aware this proposal would be ndignantly rejected by a large number. Many would bang us with that verse of Scripture, "Whoso sheddeth," etc. But they were the same sort who clamoured for the burning of inoffensive old women, on the ground that "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." Those who believe in the amelioration of harsh laws rather than in extreme punishments, who hold that men can be drawn into goodness but can never be driven, are for ever encountered by these Biblical bungs. We protest against yielding to the narrow zealots who meet every suggestion for the improvement of social conditions in this age by a

quotation from the Pentateuch. In addition to the mainings and capital punishments named, and often for the most frivolous offences, such as stealing a sheep or killing a hare, there have been a host of excruciating tortures inflicted to extort confession. Besides the "boo." and the rack there were a number of

When Felton was threatened with After which a fixed sum will be decided by the year's examination.

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"Clarke's world-famed Blood Mix Wood wrote of a prisoner in James I. The problem of t

PUNISHMENT AS A DETERRENT. As an able writer says: "The truth is, llawyers are rarely philosophers; the sent away from Lismore every week. history of the heart, read only in statutes | At a recent meeting 458 haves and (By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Classic.) and law cases, presents the worst side of rabbits were secured by 11 guns. Every now and then the conscience of human nature; they are apt to consider

Minor punishments were liberally provided by borough towns. These, like systems, as in those of the highest powers. Now a single hanging creates a sensation. But in 1787, thirteen men and women were conveyed to the gallows at once at mitations and substitutes. Worcester, not one of whom had committed murder.

In the borough towns there were the tumbrel for such as pilfering millers, the cucking stool for scolding wives, the brank for taming shrews, the cage or pillory, the skimmington, and the stocks for all. In the bulled, Titus Cates is made to say:

"See the rabble all round me in battle array, Against my wood castle their batteries play; With turnip granadoes the storm is begun.' Of the virtues of the cucking stool we are

"No brawling wives—no furious wenches— No fire so hot but water quenches." Immorality was punished sometimes by

the stocks and a whipping. Cardinal Wolsey, when incumbent of Lymington, was set in the stocks on a Fair was the supreme theoretical virtue of the also the dark house or dungeon, the wealth and strength. Thus the first entries in the Hustings' Book, branding, pandars were condemned to have molten imprisonment. Nothing was too high or lead poured down their throats, and not two low for the borough magnates, except only was the ravisher put to death, but such matters as had to go to sessions. A records of immorality to be found than was imprisoned for more than a year. A among those who were the most strenuous walk on the Sunday, a hasty word, or upholders of chastity. The comparative absence from Church, were also duly punished. Even love matters were not above the cognizance of the justices of Dorchester, in whose book is this entry: "The 12th of Septem, 1656. This day pains and penalties upon others. The Alice Hill upon examination is found to keepe company with Phillip Bartlett in unseasonable time, and saith shee will not forsak him unless he will forsak her. Shee is ordered not to keepe him company again without leav." Sneaks and spies were everywhere flourishing under a system like this, and invaded even domestic privacy.

The game laws have been very fertile follies of our predecessors with scorn and in punishments, and still occasion a large pity, and perhaps, in the future, our part of the crime of country districts. To errors, to which we so fondly cling to- take an egg out of the nest of a swan, falcon, goss-hawk, lanner, or goose, was It has been found by ages of experience | visited by a year and a day's imprisonthe most horrible punishments or ment and a fine at the will of the Crown. sufferings were least deterrent. In For "killing or wounding any dear in any

Circumcelliques in the fourth century As time proceeds, these cruel punish-courted suicide. These insulted the ments, so incommensurate with the Pagan customs to provoke martyrdom, offences for which they were designed, killed each other for the glory of God, and have dropped one by one away. With living. as St. Augustine informs us, assembled by this amelioration, the habits, and thousands at a time, and "leaped with happiness of the people have correspondparoxysms of frantic joy from the brows | ingly improved. Our morals are purity of overhanging cliffs, till the rocks below itself compared to those of the past were reddened with their blood." Healthy And why? Because we are better minds regard horrors with wholesome instructed in secular knowledge; because athorrence, but not so the unhealthy, we have more freedom and so acquire And we are still so ignorant of the extent habits of self-control and self-respect to which these latter exist, and of the because we have got rid of prying nesses and the influence upon them of madness of those who would restore the current events, that it becomes doubtful old state of things is like that which whether severe punishments do not incite afflicted the inhabitants of the Neapolitan to new crimes, and, indeed, whether all | districts for two centuries ending with the forms of punishment, except restrictive 17th—the madness of self-destruction. ones, may not be mistakes. It has been Theirs was attributed to the bite of the proved over and over that crime is in its tarantula; ours is a more virulent poison nature epidemic, and from this it would of the mind. Lecky tells us "the appear to be the outcome of disease. patients thronged in multitudes towards Lanatics in this country were regularly the sea, and often, as the blue waters whipped in former times, and those who opened to their view, they chaunted a had infectious complaints, such as small- wild hymn of welcome, and rushed with pox, were similarly treated if they broke passion into the waves." So amongst us of the rioters. The dead bodies were are thousands who advocate those harsh parish constables' accounts for 1710 at measures and backward marches which Great Staughton, Huntingdonshire, is this would ultimately engulph us in all entry: "Pd. Thomos Hawkins for the horrors of anarchy and general

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According to the Age, the Chief Secretary is by no means favorable to the desire of the Country Fire Brigades Board to float a loan, and thus b'ossum into a permanent institution with strong vested rights.

"In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of and England. every portion of the structure are supplied by the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is diseased." "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix-

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"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orimpure circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. tails are read with avidity. Should the little independent states, while acknow- If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scroula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Piniples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. C'arke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless

The Morning Post (London) commends Mr Turner, the Premier of Victoria, for his manner of grapling with the finances of the colony.

The death rate in the east end of London has risen alarmingly of late, having now reached 69 per 1000. The increased mortality is attributed to the neglect of vaccination among the people, the ravages of small-pox, and polluted and insufficient water supplies.

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The proposal to send an Australian Eleven to England in 1896 has been submitted to the various country clubs, who express their unanimous approval of the project. They stipulate, however, that the number of test matches

The latest regarding the massacre of Christians at Kuchang state that terrible atrocieties were committed. The mob set fire to the house of Dr. Stewart, burning him, his wife, and one obild. Seven lady missionaries were child. Seven lady missionaries were child. Seven lady missionaries were committed. The latest regarding the massacre child. Seven lady missionaries were butchered with speers and swords. Seven children were badly injured.

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A terrible fire has occurred at Big Beaver Island, at the northern extremity of Lake Michigan. This is the largest island in the lake, being about 50 miles long, and the greater part of it was covered by a dense forest. The forest covered by a dense forest. The forest covered by a dense forest.

The gratting of orange and an analysis of could water any children. My and the early part tress should be performed in the early part tress should no longer sew, kuit, or do got so low I could no longer sew, kuit, or do has been entirely destroyed and 100 persons lost their lives.

The Minister of Mines, under whose control are the village settlements, on trees, also gooseberries, currants, rasp settle that first. The association is easy and Saturday informed the Echuca settlers berries and strawberries. Young trees of that, in preference to doling out small all kinds should be securely staked. An assortment of 12 sorts of fruit trees forsums he intended advancing from L5 to warded, securely packed, for 15s. The L10 or even L20 to enable the men to sooner planting now is finished the better. purchase live stock or implements, so as to assist them in earning their own

M. Matakieff, one of the most intimate herbs; leeks, onions, parsley (cauliflowers, friends of the late Count Stambouloff, in late districts), cabbages, peas, broad

of L28,449 being carried forward. Mr kidneys, early vermont, enowflakes, and Service took the opportunity to praise Mr Turner on the clearness of his budget speech. He said the bank, like 1s 9d per 100. the country, was "marking time," and better days were in store.

Serious bread riots have occurred at Tabreez, an important town in Northern where the people are in a condition verging on starvation. The bazaars were closed and the troops were cal'ed out, who dispersed the mob, killing 20 token to the office of the Russian Consul, whose protection was invoked on hehalf of the people. -- Argue.

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George Campbell and Samuel Stainsby, the two young men who have been arrested at Warrnambool on a charge of arson, have confessed to having caused 15 fires in that township. One of them stated in reply to a question as to their object in causing the fires, "Oh. I suppose it was the beer, or pure devilment." They have been committed for

proved, and that a few shillings invested) . In future all pennies and half-pennies coined at the Royal Mint will have for of suffering, and, perhaps, pounds of the obverse impression the effigy of the Queen with the inscription "Victoria Dei Gra. Britt. Regina, Fid. Def. Ind. Imp." instead of the present inscription, delay is dangerous, and that every hour which is "Victo ia D.G. Britt, F.D." you neglect your case the complication | The reverse impression will be the same increases and a cure becomes more diffi- figure of Britannia as on the bronze coins now in use.

It having been found that all the persons who should have paid the income tax were not assessed prior to the 20th May, the date on which the time. They are sold everywhere and assessments were supposed to have been made only by F. M. Clements, Newtown, completed, the commissioner of taxes. has issued a notification stating that the tax payable on assessments made after that date and up to the 1st inst. is to

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Brenchial Toches." These famous tozenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affectious. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Toches" Government Stamp around each box.—Prapared ov John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St, European Depot, 33, Faringdon Road, London,

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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 AUGUST.

THE GARDEN. The month of August is, doubtless, the busiest of the year for the gardener,

especially in planting, transplanting and sowing. In the orchard all tree-planting and pruning should be finished without further delay, including young trees planted at any time during the passing season, which it is not advisable to prune till shortly before the buds begin to swell. The extent or severity of the pruning should depend upon the quantity of roots each tree had when planted; thus the roots with fewest rootlets should be pruned the most days wrecked us. Forty-eight hours after it severely, the shoots, after being properly thinned, should be cut back to one-half their length or even less, while those of which the roots were fairly abundant, two-thirds of their length may be left. Budded stocks should be cut back. These, and all older trees, bushes and grape vines should be treated with insecticides. Any that are pump that out in forty minutes, but we must should be washed or sprayed with the kerosene emulsion, which consists of kerosene, 1 quart; common hard soap, loz; kerosene, 1 quart; common hard soap, loz; and rain water, 1 pint. The soap should be cut into thin slices so that it will readily dissolve in hot water. As soon as dissolved it must be poured while very hot into a vessel containing the kerosene, with which it must be thoroughly mixed by churning with a syringe, when it forms a strong with a syringe spiencid tonic and a gentle aperient. For nearly 100 years they have proved UNEQUALLED for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache and Liver and Stomach complaints. Sold in bottles, 1s 1½d, 2s 9d, and 11s, by all Medicine Vendors throughout the world. A simple, safe, and it must be thoroughly mixed by churning learning Ramadu. with a svringe, when it forms a cream-like substance. It should then be diluted, immediately before being used, with 3 or 4 gallous of boiling rain water and applied while hot. This will destroy scale of all kinds, also the woolly aphis and almost all very fine, and mixed with 100 or 150 gallons of water. It should be applied as soon as the fruit is set and the petals have dropped, and should be sprayed over the whole tree.

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during the month. It is advisable to apply a mulch of half-decayed straw or stable litter around the roots of recently-planted In the vegetable—kitchen—garden, full grops of all kinds may be sown, including carrots, both early horn and a later variety parsnips, turnips, beet and others; likewise Intelligence has been received that spinach, radish, lettuce, and other salad friends of the late Count Stambouloff, has been murdered in Eastern Roumelia.

The Commerciel Bank meeting, held on Monday, was very quiet, the sum on Monday, was very quiet, the sum of Monday. The Count Stambouloff, beans, rhubarb, sekale and asparagus. Plants of the three last-named may be transplanted, also ground artichokes, young seedling onions, potatoes, such as lapstone well, thank you." Little pains and unpleasant the skillar member to wait a seedling onions, potatoes, and show and then but well, thank you." Little pains and unpleasant my skillar member to wait a seedling onions, potatoes, and show and then but well, thank you." has been murdered in Eastern Roumelia. Plants of the three last-named may be on Monday, was very quiet, the sum seedling onions, potatoes, such as inpstone other varieties.

Cabbage and cauliflower plants will be sent, post paid, to any part of Victoria for Packets of all vegetable seeds, with the exception of peas and beans, forwarded,

post paid, at 6d per packet A hotbed is useful at this season for raising such things as French beans for must have help right away or perish. All of Persia, not far from the Russia frontier, transplanting, tomatoes, cucumbers, and which means the explosion of latent indigestion

Celery for early use may be sown out of doors or in a frame covered with glass. 15th at 1s 6d per dozen, posted free.

work requires to be done during the month Buffalo grass may be planted either as a lawn or turf edgings to flower borders. Seeds of the coach-cynodon dactylon-may be sown, it also forms a good lawn espatially on sandy soil and it endures a soil slightly

brackish. Hardy annuals of all kinds may be sown out of doors, and those somewhat tender, such as African and French marigoids. asters and others, in heat, for transplanting. Transplant hardy annuals that were sown in autumn and thin those that remain in the ground. A collection of 12 varieties hardy annuals posted for 2s 6d, and a choice assortment of hardy and half-hardy posted

for 5s. Propagate soft-wooded perennials such as heliotropes, petunias, verbenas, and colous. Dablias may be placed in heat for propagating, and the first batch may be planted out in the end of the month. Plant tigridias and all other summer and

au umn-flowering bulbs and corms. Plant out camellias, pelargoniums, and there of the more tender kinds of shrubs. Finish the planting of hardy trees and shrubs in the early part of the month. Prune hardy shrubs, including such as abutilians, fuchias, bouvardias and others that flower on the young shoots, and later in the season, spire is and deutzias.

Mulch recently planted rhododendrons, azaleas and camelias with fresh cow manure. Lock out for scale on neriums, daphnes, and others that are liable to be infested and apply the previously described kerosene solution. Look sharply on roses and apply an insecticide as soon as aphides appear, either Gishurst compound, weak tobacco liquor, or a solution of soft soap. THE FARM.

Potatoes may be planted in the earlier districts, but in the later October is the more suitable month. Barley may still be sown.

Oat and wheat crops, at any rate those iry, and a top dressing of manure given if deemed necessary. Peas may still be sown in the later

districts, also onions, opium poppy, mustard.

sunflower, lucerne, maize, and sorghum.

Towards the end of the month, tobacco for transplanting, in situations where the young plants can be protected from frost. Final preparations by subsoiling, plonghing, harrowing and manuring, if necessary, root crops which may be sown during the month. Cereal crops may generally be improved by top-dressing with manure and the ground afterwards harrowed. It may consist of 3 or 4 cwt. nitrate of potash and super-phosphate of lime, or an equal quantity of dissolved bonedust to the acre,

which may generally be depended on to repay the cost. Salt also may he beneficial in certain instances, as it has the effect of

into two parts. After the removal of the testes, these parts readily grow together again, while the old system necessitates a fresh growth to replace the severed skin, the lamb being subjected meanwhile to

ONLY FOUR TO MAN THE PUMPS.

Dear, dear! When you come to think the dear the dear that the same that the dear the dear the same that the same t

on a string, aren't they?

A letter I have just been reading makes me A letter I have just been reading makes me To Mahomen Bakirsh, remember what happened to me one winter To Mahomen Bakirsh. about twenty years ago. The story is too long to tell here, so I'll merely give you the tail one of it. I was supercoro on a bark bound from long ago. I was supercoro on a bark bound from suffering intense pain with non-state of the supercorous ago. to tell here, so I'll merely give you the fall chu of it. I was supercorgo on a bark bound from form of it. I was supercorgo on a bark bound from London to Rio. A tremendous gale, lasting five which was blind, and had consider somal medical men about it with a somal cased there were four men and no more lett on permanent benefit. I am thankthe vessel. The captain had been killed by a falling spar, three of the crew washed overboard, and the rest of the ship's company (save us four) went away in the long hoat with the first and second mates. We were taking in water through a leak at the rate of six inches an hour. Working with all our might the four of us could do it every hour. It was awful work. For two

ut the association.

The lady who writes the letter says that in 1 Mine.

The 1821 she of the letter says that in 1 Mine.

July, 1881, she got a bad fright. Exactly what it was she doesn't tell. I wish she did. Any-July, 1881, she got a bad right tell. I wish she did. Anyit was she doesn't tell. I wish she did. Anyit was she doesn't tell. I wish she did. Anyit was she doesn't tell. I wish she didn't get over the way it so upset her that she didn't get over the effects of it for nine years. After that her ceffects of it for nine years. After that her testored the skifted manner in which we have any was and she will be instead and what she did eat only made trouble instead and what she did eat only made trouble instead of nourishing hor. It gave her pain in the pit three weeks of your treatment I can be we had

but only got transient relief." ut only got transient relief.'

Wishing you over the witten is in good health now, but why

To Wishing you over the wind of the witten is in good health now. did her case ramind me of the shipwreck? Let's settle that first. The association is easy and natural. Just see. The ship sank because we four men hadn't the strength to pump out the water as fast as it came in. Twenty men might have got her into port. It is the last straw that skill in relieving surfaces from piles in the last insupplied have got her into port. It is the last straw to it breaks the camel's back; the last unsupplied need that makes poverty abject and desperate.

These bodies of ours carry the steds of disease with them all the time—chiefly the poisons created by imperiect digestion, made were by created by imperiect digestion, made were by complete hobits. But as long as positive average recommend to the poisons recommend to the poisons of careless habits. But as long as nothing extraordinary happens we manage to scrape along in a half-and-half sort of fashion. Yet wo've go! in J. WALTERS, I our blood the stuff that any of a dezen di-ases is made of, only waiting for something to set it

well, thank you." Little pains and unpleasant symptoms bother us now and then, but we don't fancy they mean anything.

By-and-by something happens. A cold, too hearty a meal, a night of dissipation, an affliction through death or loss of property, a sin-Y u was passed and the fright, as in Mrs Bunce's case, &c. Overwego.

The last straw has consided us. One loose snorth has blown up the barrel of powder. The crew witness-W. is too small to save the ship. The kide eys. street, Hallaret. Hver, skin, and stomach strike work, and we

and dyspepsia poisons in the b'ext.

There! isn't it plain why I thought of the ship? Now for the conclusion of the lady's from different physicians in the Anterior story. She says: "In 1889 I first heard of colombia but with no cheef mail I was the part of the lady's colombia. toors or in a frame covered with glass.

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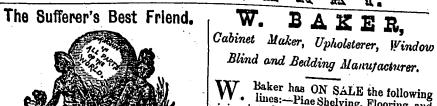
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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 10d to 2s 11d; Algerian oats, 1s 4d to Wheat, 2s 10d to 2s 11d; Algerian oats, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; peas, to 2s 2d; barley, prime malting, 2s 10d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; potatoes, 14s to 16s 6d; hay, prime green chaffing, L2 2s 6d to L2 5s; medium, L2 to L2 2s 6d; manger hay, L2 5s to L2 10s; straw, to L1 10s; bran, 8d to 8½d; pollard, 9½d; flour, roller, L7 10s to L7 15s; stone, L7 5s to

BALLABAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat Cattle--371 head came to hand for to-day's sale, consisting principally of useful quality beef, with a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average muster of the trade, best descriptions meeting with fair competition at about last week's values; whilst the demand for useful and medium sorts were hardly so firm, prices for such ruling slightly easier. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks; L8 10s to L9; good do, L7 to L8 medium do, L3 to L4. Averages—R. Whithead, 17 bullocks, L8 8s 4d; S. Vaughan, 6 bullocks, L7 15s, 25 cows, L5 11s 4d: Hamilton, 9 bullocks, L7 9s 5d; Mamre, 19 bullocks, L7 2s 6d; Mrs Stanley, 9 bullocks, L6 1s 5d; Read, 40 bullocks, L6 10s 2d; Learmonth, 24 bullocks, L6 9s 9d; Tully, 21 bullocks, L6 9s 1d; A. S. Chirnside, 35 bullocks, L6 4s 5d; Jno. Brett, 29 light weight bullocks, L5 19s 5d; Mount Bullivant, 20 builocks, L5 10s; Gazette, 19 cows, L4 1s 7d. Calves-Only 7 forward, which sold to 45s. Sheep-3033 was the supply renned for to-day's sale, and consisted mainly of middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion being good and prime. There was a good attendance of buyers and although competition was hardly as keen as the previous week, still prices realised for all qualities shows no alteration, last week's rates being fully maintained. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 12s 6d to 13s 6d, extra to 15s; good do, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 10s to medium do. 6s to 7s: merino ewes. 7s 3d. Lambs-543 to hand (about 90 being this

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

to 1s 7d; good feed, 1s 7d to 1s 7dd. established, but the people at the present Maire, 2s 2d to 2s 3d. Pollard, 10d to juncture desire to know where the 10dd. Potatoes 15 and 11 5 6d money really goes, and where the waste to L1 5s; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2 to L2 10s. Chaff, L2 17s 6d to L3 2s 6d.

Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west reports:—Fresh Butter.—Usual supply for ward, but the demand for intercolonial shipment having stopped competition was confined to the local buyers, and prices ruled lower. I sold factory lump, 9½4 to 10¼ per lb; best dairy, 9¼d to 10d (a few to 81d per lb. Potted Butter.—Prime old, 6d to 61d per lb; inferior, 41d to 5d. Cheese.—Prime matured, 4d to 41d per lb; and demand good; medium qualities, 31d. Eggs.—There was a large in rease in the from 53d to 6d per dozen. Bacon.—Towncured dull; sides, 44d per lb; middles, 5d to 51d. Hams, 6d, Garden Honey. -Good to prime, 2d to 21d per lb; inferior lower. Beeswax, 101d. Carcase Pork.-Friday, Aug. 9 .- Market brisk; small well-dressed porkers, 31d per lb; medium, 3d; prime large pigs, 3d to 31d; medium, 211; bacon, pigs, 21d to 3d; veal, prime, 11d to 2d; medium, ld to 11d. Poultry.—Really good 6d to 3s 4d; gesse, 43 to 5s; turkeys, hens 4s 3d to 5s 9d, and gobblers, 6s to 10s. according to age and condition. Chaff .-Large supply. Primest green, L3 5s; goo 1, L2 15s to L3; interior, L2 13s 0d. Potatoes, L1 to L1 5s; onions, L1 to L2 10a, according

GEELONG MARKETS.

Messrs George Hague & Co. report under Sheepskins-There was an excellent demand to-day for all sorts, with very keen bidding and enhanced values. There was to operate. We submitted a large supply and sold all as follows:-Butchers' freshkilled skins, small to medium, 27d to 36d each; good to superior, 42d to 54d each, per pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 34

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The Railway Commissioners are very hopeful that the present financial year will show a wonderful improvement in the position of the department. Not only are the prospects of the wool season better than they have been for years-many new clips having been secured-but there is every reason to anticipate a phenomenal grain season. There will be an enormous increase in the area placed under wheat crop, and according to this morning's London cables there will also be a big English demand for grain. The Commissioners state that an increase of 15 per cent. in the business would cover the deficit.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 18TH AUGUST, 1895. Church of England-

Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Archdeacor Cooper, M.A. Trawalla, 3 p.m., Archdeacon Cooper, M.A. Rev. H. Bride Barber's evening subject, "The Bible; what it is, and who should read it, and how it should be read."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1895.

THE policy of the present Government evidently is, if we may judge from the recent utterances of our legislators, 11s, extra to 12s 4d; good do, 8s 6d to 9s economy, retrenchment, and reform. 8d; good merino wethers, 8s to 8s 10d; No Government has had for many years a more important duty to perform season's drop) which sold from 5s to 8s 6d. than that imposed on the present one. The supply being above requirements, prices accordingly ruled easier. Prime, 9s to 9s 6d; good, 8s to 8s 6d; medium, 6s 6d necessity of retrenchment, and, even as Mr Turner says, possible but not probable further taxation proposals. grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report: it provides for the ending of the growth 11d; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; old, 2s 8d of the deficit and for reducing the far to 2s 9d. Barley.—Prime malting, 3s 2d too heavy interest loss. It matters to 33 3d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; little how the present deficit has been medium, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d. caused, provided that it has been got Oats.—Best stout, up to 1s 91d; feed do, 1s 4d to 1s 41d; Algeriaus, milling, 1s 5d of and a healthy equilibrium is

absolutely is, so that they may be content to make sacrifices, and that they may work in the right directions. If the finances of the country were not in disorder through bad management, retrenchment would be unnecessary, but as it is necessary the public are special higher); medium, 9d; inferior, 8d entitled to reasons why the sacrifice is called for. There can be little doubt but that our present position is to a great extent the result of the enormous credit we have enjoyed in England, and quantity forward, and market was easier, that the return to real, and not apparent, prosperity will be quite disconnected with the future inflow of foreign capital. It is much to be feared that an examination of our borrowing for the last twelve years would reveal the fact that much of it has not resulted in extracting any wealth from our national resources, but has merely temporarily young, 8s to 3s 8d per pair; mixed lots, 2s extracted the borrowed wealth from the to 2s 8d; inferior, 1s 6d to 1s 9d; ducks, 2s foreign capitalist, and mortgaged our foreign capitalist, and mortgaged our national resources for its repayment. As long as the English money market, was open to the people of this colony that the stability of the public institutions in Great Britain may be said to encouraged by both Houses of Parliament, as well as by nearly every section ment, as well as by nearly every section may be said to the local reporter for the "Courier" Mr. Nicoll. As quite escaped my notice; otherwise I should most certainly have erased the instincts by which that country is and being interested in a case which was and being interested in a case which was defended by Mr. Gill. had occasion to Mr. Fysse said it was an oversight. of the community. Happily, however, will doubtless become so in a short a full muster of buyers present and all enger space of time. The sooner they become so the better, and the deficit will

much be doubted whether most of the

encourage in a greater degree the noble work of self-development.

VERY shortly an effort is to be made by day at Beaufort was 15 points. Parliament to bring the Victorian libel ments. Under the present condition of Loft's Railway Hotel. the Victorian law newspapers here do We have been requested to announce that not enjoy the same measure of protec Mr Barber's evening subject in the P.M. tion in presenting bona fide reports of Church on Sunday next will be "The Bible; public meetings which is accorded in it should be read." England, and which has been found by WINTER Goods. - Choice Millinery experience to be of great advantage for newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain the public interest, and it is now sought Cloaks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, to secure an alteration of the libel law Veilings, Calicoes, Flanuelottes, Sheetings, in conformity with the English legisla-tion. The law is very clearly laid all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought at Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKeich's, down that no person is allowed to The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. muliciously print or publish any matter -- [ADVT.]

proceedings in any court of justice from publish reports of the proceedings in on his behalf. Parliament, such reports not being By the quarters or half quarters, 17s 6d per 10o lb.; Corned Beef, 15s per 10o lb.; Mutton, by the carcase, 2d per lb.; Legs, 3d per lb.; Prime Roast, 4d per lb.; Chops, from 4d to 5d per lb.; Sausages, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, rom 4d to 6d per lb. reports of Parliament were published only at the risk of fine and imprison ment, and many printers have been M.B., C.M.,

severely punished for publishing reports

Theo. Beggs and D. Jameron, representof debates. In the course of years, ing the north and east riding respectively, Residence (next to Police Station); however public feeling demanded that have been favored with a walk-over, and Room, next Mr. Audrews', Chemist. the House should waive all objections Mr. George Lewis, who takes his respected to the publication of the debates, and newspapers can now publish the reports without the slightest danger of being put to the expense of a prosecution.

The bill which it is now intended to reasonable thing to place the press upon the same level as the English press in racepayer in him. regard to the publication of reports and public meetings. The provisions of the proposed bill are of a legitimate with the convenience to the general to Mr Uren to my knowledge. community from the publicity of matters of public interest. The nature and for the furtherance or dis-

are sought to be privileged, are defined greater liberties than they have at the present day, and that they are in done the clerical work in the case he was become a thing of the past. As the almost entirely to the shield thrown questions. over them by the press. The press has

Local and General News.

The rainfall for the week ending yester-

of the newspaper press. As was a short time ago very ably pointed out by Dr Quick before the Institute of Journalists, every fair, impartial report of any proceedings in a public law court, even proceedings in a public law court, even of the newspaper press. As was a short time ago very ably pointed out by Dr do not of the lash of the newspaper press. As was a short time ago very ably pointed out by Dr do not of the oldest residents in that the concert be fixed for the defence leaned forward to the counsel and wasked home. He did not defence leaned forward to the counsel and said, "We have no case—abuse the plaintiff."—I am, yours truly, and if one can prophesy of persons before marriage, their life thereafter will be a very happy one.

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although it contained statements dis A large number of petitions from Presparaging to individuals, and calculated byterian Churches were presented in the to injure their reputations, and bring them into contempt and ridicule, is privileged. This rule applies to the Mr James Boyd, miner, Waterloo, wishes through the medium of THE to-day (Saturday). the House of Lords to the ordinary wishes through the medium the his RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE to return his HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

rime Meat kept. Soft Goods always on hand Orders called for daily,

courts of petty sessions. Another sincere thanks to all those who gave thanks the gave thanks the gave thanks the gave than

A mixed train from Stawell to Ballarat speed in time no serious damage was done.

As anticipated by us in a previous issue, there are to be no Shire elections this month. The retiring conneillors, Messrs

The bill which it is now intended to they are so popular with the ratepayers as bring before the House provides that a to render futile any attempt to unseat fair and accurate report of the proceed-them. In Mr G. Lews's case his election ings of any public meeting, or of the as a councillor without opposition is not meeting of any local body or board, etc., or the publication of any notice or report issued by a Minister of the Crown port issued by a Minister of the Crown, it may also be taken as a sign that the son or by a superintendent of the police for is held in high esteem, and that the ratethe infomation of the public, shall be privileged, unless it is proved that the report or publication is published or made maliciously; provided that such report is of public interest and for the payers, as shown by his unopposed public benefit. It is felt that the press election. The nominations closed on of the colony have a right to have the Monday last. In our advertising columns off for disobedience of orders. Captains law of the land, so far as newspapers Mr George Lewis returns his sincero and section commanders will be held are concerned, brought abreast of Eng thanks for the honor done him, and lish legislation, and that it is a fair and trusts that at the end of his term his actions will have been such as to cause the ratepayers to again repose their confidence

As it had been persistently rumoured in Beaufort during the early part of the week that Mr E. H. Austin, M.P. for and for the public benefit is asked for, that he was going to England, we deemed The proposed bill is not legislation of an it advisable to communicate with Mr experimental character; the similar no foundation, and it has come as a great of injury to private character, through he told me that he did not intend to do so the publication of reports of a private at present. That is all I know about it,

There was another long sitting of the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and of public meetings, reports of which two adjourned cases had again to be postponed, owing to the P.M. having to as any meeting bona fide and catch the 5.30 p.m. train to Ballarat lawfully held for a lawful purpose, The local court is becoming noted for scenes. No fewer than two sultry cussion of any matter of public P.M. was, in the opinion of a great many, "breezes" occurred on Monday. The be general or restrictive." Can any- whom he publicly reproved for sitting on unnecessarily severe on Mr Harris, J.P. thing be more fair or reasonable than the Bench whilst acting as local agent for that reports of such proceedings should a prosecuting solicitor. Mr Harris enjoys be published in the newspapers for the the well-deserved reputation of being a information of the public? If the thoroughly just and upright man, and if public appetite for news has to be satisfied, the greatest liberty should be given to the press to publish all things of fact he was persuaded into sitting on given to the press to publish all things the Bench by the other local justices, and fit. What takes place at public meet- had nothing whatever to do with getting address of the writer, not for absolute public meet- had nothing whatever to do with getting licentian but are have fide guarantee. ings is surely of great moment to the the case for Mr Fysse, that solicitor, who general community, and, if newspapers was here as a visitor, being engaged by the are to be expected to report the proceedings of public meetings for public information free from malice, they cortainly each to be avertaged by least the processing of the process of the certainly ought to be protected by law and bringing the matter so prominently in doing so. There are no facts in before the public. Particulars of the history more clearly established than affair appear in our Police Court report. As long as the English money market that the stability of the public institugoverned, these instincts being stimulated defended by Mr Gill, had occasion to by the intelligence of the press, and the instruct Mr Gill in the case. Mr a considerable part of our loans are facilities allowed for the transmission McDermott took exception to this, and truth is not in the holy scriptures," of knowledge from one mind to another, characterised Mr Nicoll as a nuisance and etc. That this was the precise phrasesome are interest bearing, and others There never was a time when men had a court loafer, whereupon Mr Nicoll ology I employed, I am absolutely

extra to 60d. Country and station skins, much be doubted whether most of the short 1d to 1½1 per pound; medium to foreign loans have been productively liberty, and although we find occasion- evening. Present—Messrs W. C. Pedder A committee meeting of the Beaufort ally a few who are peculiarly sensitive (president), Drummond, Kilgour, J. Jack-about equal to late quotations. Heavies to

4½d per pound, extra higher; goed conditioned light and medium salted, 2½d

to 3½d per pound; other sorts, 2d to

3½d per pound; with 2½d to 2½d per pound;

calf to 3½d per pound.

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efficiently protected in the discharge of
Cockran intimating that the had purchased grant-in-aid, with account for signature of The report, which was in type before I and it is to be hoped that the Govern-those important functions which are so the business of M. C. Baird as news agent Cochran intimating that he had purchased For me to assert that "Romanists say Cowans, who had never complained of his ment will, instead of pawning our beneficial to the welfare of the colony and stationer, forwarding list of papers he can supply the Institute with, and hoping impossibility. For instance—the Bible to receive the patronage accorded to his states that, "In the beginning God batterday morning. He started from Mr predecessor.—The secretary was instructed created the heaven and the earth," and long about 7.30 o'clock on ruled. Mr Flynn then repeated a good to obtain from Mr Cochran the papers and The property of the exidence formerly given to obtain from Mr Cochran the papers and periodicals that he can supply. The secretary reported that the concert committee had met on the 25th inst., and he submitted a list of performers when it how, therefore, could any man with submitted a list of performers when it how, therefore, could any man with A meeting of the Beaufort Coursing mittee had met on the 25th inst., and he law in accordance with modern require. Club is announced for Monday evening at submitted a list of performers whom it had been decided to ask assistance from. secretary being instructed to write to Captain Bridges, R.N., Trawalla, asking him to act as chairman, and the prices of admission being fixed at 20 and 1. admission being fixed at 2s and 1s, with reserved seats at 3s, on the motion of Mr Drummond was requested to write to a said, I have said; and am prepared to he did not see any blood marks, or would and together with that of Hanca y Ballarat lady friend (Mrs Gummow), who was described as one of if not the best sibility of every utterance I made. I He had a subment for McDougall as a elocutionist who had visited Beaufort to give her assistance. Mr Sinclair also to shield myself behind the reporter.

He had a suppoens for bright had b a couple of talented gentlemen friends at I am reminded of a court case (mento the injury of the individual. To Next Wednesday (says the "Camper-Ballarat. It was considered that an his law, however, many exceptions have down Chronicle") the wedding bells will excellent programme would be prepared. Ballarat. It was considered that an arisen with the growth and expansion be ringing in Lismore for the nuptials of Mr Drummond moved, and Mr Kilgour

The Beaufort and Eurambeen juniors played a football match in the Beaufort 12 behinds to 4 goals 3 behinds. The return match will be played at Eurambeen

Captain Jenkins, D Company Rangers, ation of regimental order, No. 10/95 of 23rd July, 1895, it is directed that companies be brought up to strength without delay. Pending permission to recruit, names of suitable men are to be submitted to this office as directed in regimental order No. 87/95 of 8th June, 1895. When approved these men are to be drilled, armed and clothed, acting as supernumeries until they can be sworn in and brought on the strength. All drill is to cease and all government and company property is to be collected in the following sections, which have been recommended for disbandment :- Glenorchy, Timor, Kyabram, Wedderburn, Cranbourne. Striking off

the fact that the equipment of the regiment has been placed in a state of perfect order and cleanliness after a considerable expenditure of time, labor and money. He desires to draw the attention of men and officers to the necessity for great care being taken to keep the arms, &c., in their present condition. Officers are to be careful and vigilant in inspecting the equipment of their sections, and will fence. The horse was the body a wire equipment of their sections, and will be a section of the control of correct any carelessness or negligence up, and seemed as if it had been spiked thought about L5 worth. Wilkinson iid when this is in their power or report the and grossly maltreated. The hocks and same. Men who neglect to keep articles fetlocks swelled up next day. He got the of a horse called Captain, on 11th April of government property in their possession in a proper state of cleanliness and efficiency, are to be recommended for striking responsible for this being done."

MINING NEWS.

White and party have got below consider 56 miles a fair distance to drive again, and will probably wash a horse over night. Baker went away Mckeich, which he had to pay for. He character, and no liberty to publish Ripon and Hampden, intended resigning small machine to-day, being the first from his place by himself. The horse gave her for safe-keeping L15 in L1 notes, anything that is not of public concern his seat in the Legislative Assembly, and out of the present shaft. The Try Again are reef-driving, and hence will about L5. He had fomented the swollen not have any wash-dirt till next week. parts. The Lord Brassey yield was 2 oz., the privileges which have been granted in England and in the other colonies have been proved to be highly satisfactory, and if they have proved beneficial else
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more foundation, and it has come as a great ground yielding about 15 dwt. to the ground yielding about 15 dwt. to the surprise to Mr Austin, who has not the slightest intention of resigning his seat. Trompf had a poor return again last set. Trompf had a poor return again last of the hire of the horse. The ground yielding about 15 dwt. to the surprise to Mr Austin, who has not the slightest intention of resigning his seat. Saturday, viz., 14½ dwt. M'Oracken and if they have proved beneficial else
Mr Austin adds: "As for my going to England, it strikes me people know a and party washed a small machine for along when it was returned. Baker did along when it was returned. Baker did paid him at his house. Told plaintiff to where there is no reason to suppose great deal more about my own plans than that they will not be so here. It is the I know myself, as the idea of travelling they do not think they have yet it was lazy or obstinate; but said "Why take the money and take care of it, and to that they will not be so here. It is the duty of Parliament, within reasonable limits, to enable the press to discharge its useful public functions in the instance of the report that Mr Austin and his friends were trying to induce Mr limits, to enable the press to discharge its useful public functions in the instance. Told plantiff to they do not think they have yet it was lazy or obstinate; but said, "Why, has not so far entered my head." With reached the lead. Wright and party's you can't flog it along." He knew that said this simply as a caution that she should not spond it as a caution that she caution that Wessess E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and his friends were trying to induce Mr by their second shaft early next week.

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W. H. Uren, ex-M.L.A., to contest Ripon force and party are still working of any complaints of his ill-treating a horse before. He did not know whether horse before. He did not know whether was employed by Mr Cowans should not spend it as a spendthrift. It their second shaft early next week.

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I was a content that the should not spend it as a spendthrift. It their second shaft early of merit the press has gained for itself saw Mr Uren a fortnight ago in the House; under difficulties, as they cannot make it was a thick or thin skinned horse. a strong and powerful position, and the he then told me that a friend of his in any headway, being hemmed in on all To Mr Fysie—The horse is a free goer, inconvenience arising from the chance Camperdown had written asking him to sides by cement. Their last week's and did not require any whip. yield was about 1 oz. Lilley and party had 15 dwt. for a short week. The nature, is infinitesimally small compared as neither myself or friends have written yields reported from those employed in shallow ground and on the surface varied from 7 dwt. up to 17 dwt.

The following are the Waterloo

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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TO THE EDITOR.

read: "Popery affirms that all saving

who were among my auditors on the occasion of the delivery of my sermon. are confident, and will vouch, that these were the exact and identical words used by me. As you thought well to report the service, I very much in this district, would bring the matter regret that you did not take a verbatim report of the sermon; in which case "Popery affirms that all saving truth acted with any idea of influencing the is not in the holy scriptures," etc. The Bench. Mr Harris was an old resident of utterance which it is attempted to the place and was much respected. saw it, was not and is not my report.

Beaufort, August 16th.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Monday, August 12th, 1895.

(Before Messrs Leader, P.M., C. J. Leadbeater, A. Andrews, and J. W. Harris, J's.P.) President, councillors, and ratepayers

of Shire of Ripon, v. Thos. Bath, junr.-Rates, 6s. Order for amount. Same v. Thos. Jones.—Rates, 6s. Order for amount. Same v. Samuel Vear.—Rates, 13s Order for amount.

Wilson.-Rates, 12s. Same v. Geo. Order for amount. Same v. Wm. Phillips.-Rates, 29s. Order for amount. Thirteen rate cases were settled out of

Mr J. Watson, shire secretary, appeared on behalf of complainants.

Police v. Wm. Baker.-Cruelty to horse. Mr Fyffe appeared on behalf of saying he would give her the Society for the Protection of Craelty make out of nine milch cows. Sou did at to Animals, and conducted the prosecu-

brother about 9 o'clock next morning in a weak and exhausted condition and with blood marks on its back and flanks. He thought it had been injured by a wire police to see the horse, and was told it 1894. ask him where he had been with the horse. He saw Baker at Mr Cowans's in the presence of Senior-Constable Downey, to whom Baker admitted that he had been to Streatham, but only said that the whip was worth about L10 when it was let out. It has since been lame, and is now worth

Cross-examined-The horse was stable-

To Mr Leader—There are marks of the whip on it now. Baker said he would be home late the same night.

Senior-constable Downey corroborated the evidence of last witness as to the injury done to the horse. It appeared to yields for the week ending Saturday, Baker said he reached Streatham at 12.30 cut firewood at 28 6d per ton in defendant.—Last Chance 12.25 5dwt. 10th inst.—Last Chance, 12oz 5dwt; and left at 3 in the morning, traversing lowest quantity that he cut was 2 tens a 14dwt; Volunteer, 70z 7dwt; Martin, which he was informed was not under 60 day. Some of the wood was carte it; the 40z 11 dwt; Lucky, 40z 7dwt; Carland, miles. He did not think it was all main house and burnt, and some into Bounders 30z 4dwt; Golden Gate, 20z 6dwt; road. The horse is not in a condition to Crasweller, loz 3dwt; Try Again, 3oz do any work. He did not think the injuries were caused by a whip. The horse had deteriorated in value by L2 or L3, if not more. It was a fair buggy horse and had the name of being a freegoer from people who had hired it.

Cross-examined-Baker did not say he had to hurry home to his work, but that the horse had knocked up, and that he had used nothing but the whip. He did not caution him beforehand, nor did he see him cruelly ill-treat the horse. At this stage, Mr Leader, with some

warmth, drew attention to one of the Sir, -I should not have troubled justices on the left (referring to Mr you again, but for the publication of Harris) being the agent in the town for your own letter. Referring thereto, I the prosecuting solicitor. (Mr Harris have to say that the misrepresentation Hood had decided in a recent case that no of my utterance in your proof, which justice interested in a case, and in which

Mr Fysse said it was an oversight. MrLeader declared that it could not be an oversight, seeing that it was published in the paper circulating in the district. Mr McDermott said the matter ought to be brought before the Law Department. Mr Leader-It is an offence against the aw as well.

Mr McDermott had no hesitation in saying that if it happened in England the awyer would be struck off the rolls. Mr Leader hoped that Mr McDermett as the senior counsel and father of the bar before the authorities.

Mr Hockley felt quite sure that Mr Harris was not wilfully guilty of any indiscretion, nor did he think he had

Mr Harris left the Bench without passing any further remark. The case was then resumed. Wm. Baker deposed to having been

the truth is not in the Bible" is a moral over-driving a horse. He returned Mr Ingram's horse about 10 o'clock on the How, therefore, could any man, with an hour at Mr Dunnett's, and arrived at objection that Mrs Flynn under the a grain of sanity, aver that "Romanists Streatham at 12 o'clock, and gave the Married Women's Property Act could not The report was received and adopted; the say the truth is not in the Bible? horse 3½ hours feed before leaving. The contract unless she had separate property secretary being instructed to the time of hyping about the truth is not in the Bible? AFFIRMS THAT ALL SAVING TRUTH IS NOT ordinary lash, supplied by Mr Ingram. IN THE HOLY SORIPTURES," etc., was He thought the beast was obstinate. He Sinclair, seconded by Mr Jackson. Mr my bona fide affirmation. What I have used the whip freely, but as it was dark horse was to get back to his situation.

tioned by Archbishop Whately in his "Rhetoric") where the solicitor for the strike the horse when he was out of the

The magistrates having retired to

it bore evident marks of having been cruelly ill-used by defendant in an unwarranted manner. They would make it a lesson to him by inflicting a fine of 20s, with L2 compensation to Mr Ingram, and 21s costs; in default of immediate payment one month's imprisonment. Mr Leader refused to grant a week's grace, remarking that if a man did not know how to use a horse he should go to gaol. The money was paid.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. v. Geo. Wilson.—Goods sold and delivered, 15 8s 1d. Order for amount with 5s costs. Jane Banks v. Richard Wilkinson. Wages, L33 17s 3d.

Mr Gill for plaintiff; Mr McDernott for defendant.

Complainant gave evidence to the effect that defendant, after his wife died, had come to her father's place in March 1892 and saked her to come to his place,

the housework, and finding that she could tion; Mr Hockley for defendant, who make nothing out of the cows, about two months after defendant agreed to give ac orders to be submitted, containing names most library of these sections who are Walter Ingram, sworn, stated that the per week. Certain articles it is per week. Certain articles i about 12 miles away. The horse was in saked for wages, defendant said ho good condition when it was taken away, would settle up when he got some money and had no marks of blood or weals on it. that he was expecting from his land. He The horse was sent back by a younger said that more than once before she was married.

In cross-examination, witness admitted getting drapery from Mr McKeich on Wilkinson's account, but did not know that it amounted to L10 45 4d; sho

had been to Streatham, a distance of 28 Defendant swore that he did not agree miles. Baker, when asked what had to hire complainant at 5s per week, but happened the horse, said nothing that he that as she was destitute and said she knew of except the whip. He did not could not get service he told her she was welcome to come. After she was there for a time he said she could take the cows (8) for herself and make what she could out of them, less the bit of tea and sugar for the house. had inflicted the injuries. He did not Nothing was ever said about wages. money received from Mr John Bell as payment for a horse, and never got it

In cross-examination witness said he had paid Mr McKeich for what he had

as a witness, and in cross-examinatly said he had paid Wilkinson L10 in notes and the rest in sovereigns for the horse. Order for L2S 17s 3d, with L3 3s costs. Same v. Same. - Illegal detention of two pairs of blankets and a quilt. This was withdrawn, no costs being allowed.

John Banks v. Richard Wikinson -Work and labor, L7 &s. Plaintiff gave him as though it had been jagged with a evidence to the effect that he agreed to and sold, without being measured. Charges were also made for assisting to

kill pigs, helping to repair a bridge, carting wood to Trawalla and Beaufort railway stations, and building a chimney. He was boarding with defendant from 183 May till 6th July, at 8s per week, and it was agreed that a fortnight's board should be deducted for bringing the cows in the morning. Defendant's evidence was to the effect that he employed Banks to cut box wood

at 2s 6d per ton and gum at 2s, the arrangement being that Banks was to stack it and be paid when the wood was sold. He objected to the other charges. as plaintiff was simply loafing about keeping company with his wife; but would allow him 3s 6d for helping him to cirt four loads of clay on the bridge : 2s for carting one load of wood to Trawalla: and 1s an hour for 13 hours for shifting wood, loading trucks, and carting sand. Banks built the chimney for his own convenience, witness supplying the material. He had paid a butcher to kill the pigs. George Packham deposed to measurin-

22 tons 20 ft of the wood that was stacked at the Trawalla railway station. He could not say how much there was in the three heaps at defendant's place. Henry Anderson swore to the measurements of the heaps on Wilkinson's

premises as 152 ft., being 5 ft. 6 in, high, the wood measured at Trawalla having to An order was made for L5, with L2 2s

costs; the Bench considering the charges for the extras too high, and deducting

An application for a carrier's license was made by H. Williams and granted. A case in which there was no appearance of either party was struck out.

The debt case of Flynn v. Sneddon, which was adjourned from last court for the production of a document from the trustees in the assigned estate of M Flynn authorizing their agents to sell the Waterloo book debts to Mrs Flynn. Upon this deed being produced, and it was shown employed for over two years by Mr beyond question that the sale had been effected and the purchase money paid.

Mr Gill, who appeared for defendant, raised the objection that he had not been (L100) was borrowed by his wife from her sister and mother.

The case was not concluded at 5 o'clock, Milligan (also part heard at last court), was adjourned till the 26th inst.

An inspection of the Orient, which was on fire in Hobson's Bay, showed that no structural damage had been "KBATING'S POWDER" destroys bugs, fleas,

inspect the horse, Mr Leader stated that by all chemists.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The Middle Creek Mutual Improvement and Debating Association held its a lengthy debate, taking up a good part of the social hour, it was closed by after which the meeting adjourned.

A very old and respected resident of Ballarst, and he at once came up and for and 14 against persons. Then the meeting adjourned was booken, was for and 14 against persons. Then the meeting adjourned respected resident of Ballarst, and he at once came up and made arrangements with a neighbour formal short social hour, when the Mechanics' Hall on Friday evening last, attention. Mr Fallon has accordingly

usual vote of thanks. being the Beaufort Cemetery. The The burial service was read by the Rev.

ST. GEORGE'S, MIDDLE CREEK.

History, illustrated by some 70 very Madden's Flat of late has been the scene beautiful lantern slides. The lecture of a great amount of prospecting, owing to was educational, and deeply interesting, and calculated to do good. Though the evening was cold and mild, there was or two parties working in the shallow Cole, when the following depositions be taken for the recovery of the arrears.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

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THAVE to return you my sincere thank get them. He recommended that steps for the honour you have done me be taken for the recovery of the arrears. for his visit, and for the very profitable lecture. Mr Pickford, of Buangor, proposed, and Mr Dunn, of Middle Creek, to again and again. -[COMMUNIC: TED.]

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-" We have received great benefit from the use Clark's Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for it cleanses and clears the blood from all impuri-This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on further to say: —" It is the finest Blood Purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally.'
For Screfula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skir and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 6d per bottle, Bewara of worthless initations and

been disposed of. First, Mr Staughton failed to get the duty on gelatine dynamite increased in the interests of whether Cr Cameron, the retiring member I made search for her at the different an explosive factory in his electorate. for the east riding, would be opposed (as Next Mr Levien was defeated on a it appeared in print some time back) by motion for a new duty on fish, and Mr J. Sheehan. Mr Sheehan states that trace of her. I then sent word into the again the same member was thwarted in an endeavour to have pineapples and Cameron was only a canard, as Cr of looking after her, and getting her in an endeavour to have pineapples and Cameron's actions during the past term is meals for her. I cannot tell how the took place. While a number of workmen bananas made liable to duty, but Mr approved of by him. But, probably in the place was burned down. I assisted to were making their way ashore from the canal, a gang-Thompson won against the Government near future, he may aspire to the position on a propasal to reduce furniture by of a representative of the riding, as he 10 per cent., Mr Moule being equally considers opposition is at times wholefortunate in regard to metal bedsteads. some. It is rumored that Cr Cameron lying in front of the fire on different intends calling the ratepayers together in occasions. a majority for a 5 per cent. reduction on lamps and lampware. Mr T. Smith confidence in returning him for this term moved for a duty of 1d each on hat and unopposed. bonnet shapes, but found a strong opponent in Mr Rawson. When the voices were taken it seemed as if there were a preponderance against the pro- Methodist Sunday school was well attended posal, and Mr Smith actually declined on Wednesday evening, considering the

his wife and family, had bread and milk for breakfast on Thursday morning at Melbourne. The husband went to work and shortly afterwards returned home, suffering from severe abdominal pains, as were also the rest of the family. Mrs Crompton and the children are now out of danger, but Crompton is in a critical condition. The Crompton is in a critical condition. The lifeboat," Exceedingly well, and was deservedly applauded." Mr E. Jaensch followed by reciting "The last hymn." The programme concluded by the constant of the place was burned down. She was very careless with fire, and on three or the place was burned down. She was very careless with fire, and on three or the place was burned down.

The Times publishes an important the Benediction, and a pleasant evening's telegram from its special correspondent entertainment was brought to a close.

SNAKE VALLEY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The mouthly meeting of the Widows and Orphans' Fund committee was held ment and Debating Association needing at the Free Library on Wednesday evenusual fortnightly meeting in the Public ing last. Present—Messrs McKay (in Hall on Saturday last, 11th inst.; Mr the chair, Cameron, Douglas, and Hall on Saturday last, 11th and J. Ferguerson in the chair. The night Bourke (secretary.) The minutes of the was fine, and there was as usual a large previous meeting. The minutes of the was nne, and the district; and the action of the secretary and treanames to the roll, there being now sum had been placed to the Fund's credit.

following gentlemen gave songs and such being the outcome of a number of attention. Mr Fallon has accordingly recitations:—Mesers W. McCurdy, H. old friends who formed a committee and been in the habit of getting her meals, Gordon, J. Gordon, and F. Curran. solicited the Carngham Silver Star and on Tuesday evening as usual, about The meeting was then closed with the mont. the result being a crowded house. It It is with feelings of deep regret that being a crowded house. It being the first appearance of the Star left her about half-an-hour afterwards I have this week to report the death of Minstrels, expectation was keen as to how in good spirits. There was only a small Mr Humphries, which sad event took they would acquit themselves. If the fire burning in the fire-place, and place on Sunday morning last. Mr enthusiastic manner in which the different deceased was using a candle for light, Humphries, who was an old and much items on the programme was received is to This was the last time that Mrs BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON' respected resident of Middle Creek, was 82 years of age, and I might say one of Mt. Cole's pioneers, being one of the first to settle in the digital to the long programme was gone through without a hitch. Mr Sheehan, in proposing a vote of thanks to first to settle in the digital to the long programme was gone through without a hitch. Mr Sheehan, in proposing a vote of thanks to live the neighbours in the darkness of the live to settle in the digital to the live to the neighbours. first to settle in the district. He leaves the performers, spoke feelingly of the a grown up family, some of them being many good traits in Mr Webster's police by Mr Doherty on Wednesday engaged in farming pursuits in the mallee district. The funeral took place on Tuesday last, the place of interment of Tuesday services were always at the disposal of the funeral was largely attended, there now that both himself and his wife were being representatives from all the invalided, he (the speaker) felt proud to surrounding district. Mr W. Baker, see the young people of Carngham coming surrounding district. Mr W. Baker, of Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements in a satisfactory manner, as stated. The body, or all that was which with arrears, L12 5s, making a total Cr. give it your job printing.

"For the Blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease the young people of Carngham coming forward, and giving their old and respected charred remains of the poor old woman half-year ended 31st July 15s, making a total Cr.

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"For the Blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as stated. The body, or all that was which with arreary for the product of the produc remarks were cheered to the echo. After the National Anthem had been sung, the hall was cleared and dancing kept up till a late hour, the musicians being Messrs Simper, Kerr, Rowler, Corbett (violinista), On Wednesday, July 31st, we had a and Mr H. Henna (pianist.) The very great treat. Dr. Thornton, the secretary, Mr W. O'Sullivan, reports that Bishop of the diocese, paid us his promised when all the returns come in the amount to whom he reported that there did not He has not been able to collect all the visit, and lectured. His Lordship's subject realised will be about L18. The committee

ctween 70 and 80 present. At the close ground. Nothing sensational cropped up were made before Mr J, R. Wotherof a very enjoyable evening, a unanimous until Friday evening last, when our wellvote of thanks was given to the Bishop known townsman, Mr James Whitla, who had been working there for the past two months, unearthed a nnggot which turned a grocer and produce merchant, residing Whitla had previously obtained one about Friday, 9th August. She was then in after the expiration of the 14 days. 12 dwt, and again on Tuesday unearthed good spirits, but frail and feeble. I another weighing 11 dwt. Mr Whitla did seen hosts of letters from people who have not keep the find a secret, so that now quite a little rush has set in all around his ground, all eager to get a glimpse of something similar to the welcome stranger. The ground is untried for a considerable was any suspicious circumstance south, so there is no knowing connection with her death, which was next meeting.

From G. Simons, asking permission to Waterloop. Great satisfaction is felt by the resi-

dents owing to the Law department having finally decided to open the petty sessions court here. The court is to be held monthly, in lieu of fortnightly as before. Saw deceased on the night of the 13th Lands Department pointing out the as clerk of petty sessions, and collector in her usual health. I gave her her thin out, at the proper season, under the Brisk work was the order of the day low remuneration; only half of what he I left there was but a small fire on. in the Legislative Assembly yesterday was formerly paid. Still it was underafternoon. Private members' resolu- stood that the officer named would sooner tions on the tariff were called on shortly give his services gratis, than see such an | did not use kerosene for a light, but a after 2 o'clock, and by six several had injustice done, as it would undoubtedly candle. It was just dusk when I left

impost office removed.

PEOPLE'S CONCERT.

The People's Concert in the Primitive

off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE- Barber received a fair share of applique

Crompton is in a critical condition. The supposed cause of poisoning is that a quantity of belladonna was in the milk, but it is not known how it got there.

| Value of poisoning is that a quantity of belladonna was in the milk, but it is not known how it got there. | Value of poisoning is that a quantity of belladonna was in the milk, but it is not the choir singing "Blow, western breezes." | The Rev. H. Bride Barber pronounced fire.

Government is in a state of hopeless confusion, and that the ruling power at time has obtained such great popularity?" is a confusion, and that the ruling power at Pekin is utterly incapable of taking any effectual authority. Serious results are, he considers, probable unless great precautions are taken by the powers.—

Argus.

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SHOCKING BURNING FATALITY, MRS. BURCHAM THE VICTIM.

Mrs Burcham, an old resident of Mt. Cole, met with a shocking and horrible feeble, and the supposition is that in departure from their midst, they are of shippers. gathering from an parso of the surer endorsed, re attending to two urgent moving about she set the house on pleased to know that the transfer means A telegram from Windorah states that the fair sex was present in target cases of distress that cropped up since fire, and was literally roasted alive, her numbers, and about 10 joined the date of last meeting. The secretary reassociation as honorary members.
Several gentlemen also added their
Several gentlemen also added their about 40 members. The subject for Also that relief payment for year ended the building occupied as a residence. the night was "Should civil servants 30th June totalled L89 128 6d, and the It appears that about six weeks ago the night was bloomed which brought forward Fund's current account at the National the deceased, who had been showing side, and dislocated her arm in two places. be pensioned?" which brought forward a time Science account at the National the deceased, who had been showing along the deceased the dece being sent to an Asylum. The doctor's stances. debate with a lengthy speech against received, and satisfaction expressed at the pensions, and was responded to by Mr good financial position of the Fund. and he concluded that all that Mrs for the north riding of the Hampden T. Liston in favor of pensions. After Relief payments amounting to L15 0s 8d Burcham required was someone to Shire spent a good part of Monday and a lengthy debate, taking up a good part were presented and passed for payment, attend to her. Her condition was

ment. The matter was warmly taken up, after seeing that she ate a good meal, on the previous night, and that search | were read and confirmed. different neighbours' places, and no trace of Mrs Burcham could be found. not consumed, was lying on its back, total assessment for that period, L91 16s. missing. Constable Bray removed the From the herdsman, reporting that since appear to be any cause for suspicion of fees for the past year; there is also a was, "Scenes from Church and English meet on Saturday evening to settle details. History, illustrated by some 70 years for the Electors of the West Riding. The coroner ordered a magisterial half-year, and although he had repeatedly

> spoon, J.P.:-George Ditchfield, deposed : I am saw her at her own house, and have not seen her since. My first intimation of her death was from the police, Beaufort. I have no reason to think that there was 84 years of age.

Edward Fallon deposed: I am a laborer, residing at Mt. Cole. I last Constable Bourke has been re-appointed inst. about 5.30 p.m. She was then advisability of allowing woodcutters to of imposts, but, I am informed, at a very tea; she ate a good hearty meal. When supervision of the Crown lands bailiff, There was no light but the fire. She be, by having the petty sessions and in the evening. I did not know the house was burned down until I went Expectation was keen last week as to there on the morning of the 14th inst.

George Bray deposed :- I am a mounted-constable, stationed at Beaufort. A man named Doberty called at noon of the 14th inst. and informed me that Mrs Burcham's house was burned down, and she was nowhere to be found. I at once proceeded to her a division. Mr Bromley, however, demanded one, and the motion was agreed to by 36 to 34. The last resolution dealt with was one by Mr Winter for a duty on books bound or half-bound in leather. Short work was made of that idea. and members having defeated to the state of the programme was a large one, and he was the concert was opened by the choir singing in leather. Short work was made of that idea. and members having defeated to work was made of that idea. and members having defeated to work was made of the choir singing in leather. Short work was made of that idea. and members having defeated to work was made of the choir singing in leather. The Rev. H. Bride Rayber then offering up a single on Wednesday evening, considering the place at Mt. Cole and there found her charred remains amongst the burning debries of the building. The body was lying on its back, the trunk and one arm intact and both legs and the left arm missing. I removed the body, with the assistance of Edward Fallon to

off. use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REBERGER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, where the per Bottle. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon

A man named Crompton, a railway laborer, is wife and family, had bread and milk effort. The choir, in their usual gifted for breakfast on Thursday morning at manner, sang "Fly, gloomy cloud."

Marke MEXICAN HAIR REMEMER, and the song, "The Better Land." Mr Dungey sang, "A hundred fathoms deep," in fine style, after which Misses Rogers gave a creditable render-thing of "Pulaski's Banner." Master McLoue, and substitutes. The owl critic" very well indeed, the audience showing their appreciation by applauded for his wife and family, had bread and milk effort. The choir, in their usual gifted for breakfast on Thursday morning at manner, sang "Fly, gloomy cloud."

Market MEXICAN HAIR REMEMER, Barber received a fair share of applause for hepetter. The Better Land." Mr Dungey sang, "A hundred father which Misses Rogers gave a creditable render-thing of "Pulaski's Banner." Master Misses Rogers gave a creditable render-thing of "Pulaski's Banner." Master McLoue, and lived alone. I went up to the house about 10 or 11 o'clock on the morning of the 14th inst and found the place burned down. After searching the paddocks where she was likely to go, I returned to the fire, and noticed her charred remains in the ashes of the laddocks where she was likely to go, I returned to the fire, and noticed her charred remains in the ashes of the laddocks where she was likely to go, I returned to the fire, and noticed her charred remains in the ashes of the laddocks where she was likely to go, I returned to the fire, and noticed her charred remains in the ashes of the laddocks where she was likely to go, I returned to the fire, and noticed her charred remains in the ashes of the laddocks.

A 700 muscet found at Ararat near four occasions she had her clothes on

> The finding was to the effect that deceased was accidently burned to

SKIPTON NOTES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Mr Harry Hardy, who has been teacher promotion. It is not yet known the name the drought in the southern portion of of Mr Hardy's successor.

Queensland is becoming terrible. There Mr D. Madden's eldest daughter, Maud, will be great losses of stock in the coming portion of a wash-house detached from Tuesday last. It seems she was running, The Blood is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as our physical capabilities. If side, and dislocated her arm in two places. Dr Donaldson, of Linton, was soon in attendance, and set the injured limb. The patient is progressing as favorably The patient is progressing as favorably and of the circum. Thousands of wonderful curse have been effected. the building occupied as a residence, when her foot caught against a stone, as can be expected under the circum. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected

Mr P. S. Lang, the retiring councillor Tuesday of this week, interviewing the rategayers of Skipton. He has also called a meeting for the 17th inst., at 7 p.m., in the Mechanics Institute, when he feels newspaper is your job printing satisfied, after he has shown the ratepayers what he has done for this part of the riding, they will not withdraw the confidence they placed in him eleven years ago, when he appeared before them a perfect stranger.

A nice steady rain set in here on a standatill on account of the dryness of

the neighbours in the darkness of the on Thursday afternoon last. Present-Messrs Humphreys (in the chair), Flynn and Browne.

REPORTS.

of arrears submitted, it was resolved that trust that during the term of my election the surface. the herdsman be instructed to give each that my actions will be such that you will person in arrear notice, that unless their again repose your confidence in me. fees are paid within 14 days from date of the scale at 8 oz 17 dwt 11 grs; this being in Drummond-street, Ballarat. I am a notice, legal action will be taken to recover seconded the motion, which was responded obtained at a depth of 12 feet. Mr son of deceased. I last saw deceased on same. Action to be taken without delay CORRESPONDENCE.

From Emily Packham, applying for permission to occupy under the 65th, or any other section, certain land adjoining V. Northnagel's selection in Jonathan's gully, as shown, colored blue, on plan gully, as shown, colored blue, on plan ing me unopposed to again represent you in submitted.— Consideration postponed till the Shire Council.

occupy 20 acres of land at Waterloo. situated between his homestead and Chas. Gray's selection.—Permission granted.

Resolved that the secretary write to the the dense sapling scrub growing on portions of the common, as it is destroying of the Shire of Ripon, he being the only the grass, and preventing the growth of useful timber. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment :--Herdsman, L8 10s; secretary, L2; premium, L1; H. Willox, L27 10s. The meeting then adjourned.

A shocking accident occurred on Wednesday on the new Baltic canal, near Keil, where the festivities in connection help the police to remove her remains scene of their labors in the canal, a ganginto an outhouse. I have seen her way on which they had crowded suddenly collapsed, and the men fell into the water. Eight of the unfortunate men were drowned before the boats which put off to the rescue could reach them. - "Herald."

Small-pox is raging in the East end the police station at 3 p.m. on the after- during the last few days as to cause of London, and has spread so fast something like a panic. It is officially reported that no fewer than 300 persons are suffering from the malady in the part of the city referred to. Fortunately,

in leather. Short work was made of that idea, and members, having defeated it, adjourned at 6 o'clock until Tuesday.

—Argue, Friday.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIS.— your hair is turning grey or white, or falling washing key," was very amusing. Mrs

with the absistance of Edward Fallon to a secure outhouse, and communicated been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected with the coroner, who directed that a magis eris inquiry should be held.

Jane Loxton deposed: I am a Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skill nave brought to light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skill and married woman, residing at Mt. Cole. Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Soros of any kind,

A 7oz nugget found at Ararat near the surface was quite flattened by the wheels of vehicles passing over it. The Steamer Port Chalmers, on the

voyage from London, collided with an iceberg and narrowly escaped destruction. 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 Premier states he has received a cablegram from the Agent-General to

the effect that several shipping firms Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year ended 31st July, 1833 have offered to carry Victorian produce of the Skipton State school for the last 12 at reduced rates, and Mr Turner is or 13 years, is now under orders for trans- certain that the Government will death on Tuesday night last. Deceased, who was 84 years of age and a widow living by herself, was very frail and living by herself, was very frail and living bean reduced a class. While the substantial concessions in the interest of shippers.

The Blood is the source from which our sys-

by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. The Presbyterian petitions against the Totalisator Bill were 49, but the

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute, The newspaper man needs it, and it helps Wednesday evening last, which was very him to pay his printers for setting up much required, as the crops, &c., were at the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return and is spending neither time, money, A meeting of the managers was held nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and The minutes of the previous meeting subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived The secretary reported as under with from job printing. Therefore, if you reference to the financial position of the want a good newspaper-one that can trace of Mrs Burcham could be found. common:—Balance in bank, L26 2s 6d; still further help you and your town—
mounted-constable Bray at once precash in hand, L3 17s; making a total Cr. give it your job printing.

not consumed, was lying on its back, total assessment for that period, L91 16s. body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. the trunk and one arm being connected, There are also L2 arrears for the halfthe trunk and one arm being connected, but both legs and the left arm were due herdsman on fees collected, L8 10s.

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Constable Rear removed the connected of the left arm were due herdsman on fees collected, L8 10s. remains in a bag to a detached outhouse pending instructions from the coroner, pending instructions from the coroner, the beautiful beautiful to collect all the leave passed through the common. He has not been able to collect all the leave of worthless imitations and substitutes. Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-T HAVE to return you my sincere thanks South, near Beaufort. The managers having examined the list vacant by the retirement of my father. I both, or a lode-5 acres; on and

> Yours faithfully, GEORGE LEWIS. Mawallok, 13/8/'95.

the Ratepayers of the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-F BEG to return you my sincere thanks for the confidence reposed in me by return-

Ladies and Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant, THEODORE BEGGS. Eurambeen, 16th August, 1895.

Q HIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION.-WEST RIDING.

declare GEORGE LEWIS duly ELECTED a Councillor for the West Riding candidate nominated HUGH CUSHING, Returning Officer. 13th August, 1895.

QHIRE OF RIPON

ANNUAL ELECTION—EAST RIDING. I declare DONALD CAMERON duly

ELECTED a Councillor for the East Riding

of the Shire of Ripon, he being the only

candidate nominated WILLIAM MURRAY, Returning Officer. 13th August, 1895.

Q HIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH RIDING.

I declare THEODORE BEGGS dul ELECTED a Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon, he being the only candidate nominated MICHAEL FLYNN, Returning Officer. 13th August, 1895.

CHIRB OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF AN AUDITOR.

I declare JOHN HUMPHREYS duly ELECTED Auditor for the Shire of Ripon, he being the only candidate nominated. EDWIN H. AUSTIN, President and Returning Officer. 13th August, 1595.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT Black Horse, star, JM near shoulder. Bay Mare, hind feet white, like square houlder. White Horse, PS near shoulder.

Brown Mare, off hind foot white, WL nest If not claimed and expenses paid to be sold 17th August, 1895. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper. J. B. COCHRAN.

NEWS AGENT & STATIONER, Havelock-street, Beaufort.

AT Agent for Riponshire Advocate, Weekly Times, Herald, Sportsman, and Suburban Advertiser. THE INHABITANTS OF WATERLOO

I HAVE much pleasure in announcing that
I have PURCHASED from Mr A.
Smith his WATERLOO NEWS AGENCY
BUSINESS, from the 1st August, 1895, and
respectfully solicit the patronage of Mr
Smith's old customers, as well of as many new ones as may deem me worthy of support.

J. B. COCHRAN.

REAUFORT, &c., UNITED GOLDFIELD AND FARMERS' COMMON

Statement of Mecelpus and Ex	- Pormitor	To for the rear ended sist July	y, 1895.
Cash in hand Arrears for year ended 31/7/'94' Stock registered for half- year ended 31st Jan., '95: 43 horses at 8s per annum 8 12 0 562 other large cattle at 6s per annum 84 6 0 116 small cattle at 2s per annum 5 16 0 Ress arrears 3 0 0 Total collected Stock registered for half- year ended 31st July, '95: 39 horses at 8s per annum 7 16 0 516 other large cattle at		contract 117 10 0 Less balance due 27 10 0 , Printing, advertising, & stationery Incidental expenses— , Premium 1 0 0 , Attending Land Boards 1 15 0 , Carriage of phosphorised wheat 0 10 4 , Phosphorised pollard 0 6 6 , Petty cash 0 17 0	97 5 0 -90 0 0 5 8 3
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LIABILITIES.		ASSETS.	

Beaufort Coursing Club.

Herdsman's percentage for July

Secretary's salary for July ... H. Willox, balance due for rabbit

extermination

J. W. BROWNE,

MEETING will be held at LOFT'S Railway Hotel on MONDAY evening, 19th inst., at 8 o'clock. E. H. WELSH, Hon. Secy.

MONEY TO LEND. TRUSTEES of PROGRESS, I.O.R., Beaufort, have £150 to lend on good security; broad Acres. Apply to D. D. CAMERON, Secy.

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 Mining district of Ararat, division of Raglan Mining district of Ararat, an application for a lease, the particulars DRAPERY whereof are hereunder set forth:-Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on-Valentine Nothnagel, junior; "The Surprise Com-

pany."
Full address of each applicant—Waterloo I for the honour you have done me by Supposed extent of ground applied for, whether on or below the surface, or

> Name of each person (if any) who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn-Richard Roycroft and Elias Roycroft. Minimum number of men to be employed -For the first six months, three men; subscquently, when in full work, six men. Precise locality of the ground-Jouathan's

Gully, parish of Beaufort. Term required—Fifteen years. Time of commencing operations-When

lease is granted. Amount of money proposed to be invested, and in what manner the land is to be worked -£150; manual labor and horse power. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights

-No. General remarks-None. Date and place-15th August, 1895, Beaufort. 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-Waterloo RAIN CLOAKS. South, near Beaufort. Signature of Applicant—VALENTINE NOTHNAGEL, junior.

Notice to Teamsters.

TIBNDERS are required till 31st inst., for CARTING 90 tons of WOOL (more or less), from Mawallok woolshed, ten miles from Beaufort, to Dalgety & Co's stores, Geelong. A service of from twelve to fifteen tons per week required from about the 12th October. For further particulars apply to GEORGE LEWIS, Manager.

Mawallok, 1st August, 1895.

D F. FARLEY, CARPENTER & UNDERTAKER. BEAUFORT, begs respectfully to announce that he is carrying on the business of his late father, and that all orders entrusted to him will have the strictest attention. Hearse, Plumes, and all funeral requisites supplied at the shortest notice. Charges to suit the times.

GEELONG WOOL FLANNELETTES, SHEETINGS. 40.

SALES. SEASON 1895-1896.

GEORGE HAGUE

WILL hold Weekly Wool Sales as usual every Friday during the coming season. They would call special attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, built expressly for the storage of Wool.

SHOW ROOMS splendidly lighted and unequalled in the olony for the proper display of Wool. Railway and Shipping right at the doors. FARMERS' CLIPS receive special personal attention, and no ot, however small, is sold under fullest

market value. A LARGER LOCAL CONSUMPTION of Wool than any other market in the Australian Colonies.

CHARGES .- The lowest ruling in the Colony. ACCOUNT SALES and Proceeds rendered invariably three days after sale. ACT STRICTLY as Selling Brokers only. THIRTY-ONE YEARS practical English, Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly on

receipt of produce into store. Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow, held weekly throughout the

WAY-BILL FORMS supplied free. GEORGE HAGUE & CO., Wool Brokers. Geelong, 1st July, 1895,

Important Announcement.

£38 0 0

Balance as above shown

50 % of arrears, £15 53

Audited and found correct, A. CUMMING, Auditors. 14th August, 1895.

BILLIARDS

CHAS. W. VOWLES begs to announce that he has fitted up a first-class Billiard Table (Alcock's), with patent Imperial low cushions, at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, and solicits a share of public patronage.

CLOTHING,

New Winter Goods.

H. COUGLE

Has just opened some SPECIAL

MILLINERY, DRESS MATERIALS,

JACKETS,

FURS, &c. Which will be offered to the public

it extraordinary low prices.

An extensive assortment of MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS'

SHIRTS, and TIES. The right goods at the right prices.

MACKINTOSHES, SUITS, HATS,

Inspect the stock of BLANKETS, FLANNELS.

A magnificent range to select from at the keenest prices.

GEO. H. COUGLE FAMILY DRAPER.

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

On Sale

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 1 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

American clear pine \$in., \$in., lin., liu., cedar, vide and nacrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes

Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Al o GER OVG LIME

We take the following from Hansard: -Speaking in the Legislative Assembly on the revision of the tariff on 7th inst. Mr E. H. Austin, M.P. for Ripon and Hampden, proposed the following new excise duty :-

"Matches and vestas (except wood safetyfree)—Wax vestas—For every gross of paper, small round tin, or other boxes, containing in each box—100 vestas or under, 6d; over 100 and not exceeding 200 vestas. 1s. And so on per gross of boxes for each additional 100 vestas or

part thereof, 6d additional." He observed that the reason he proposed this duty was because he considered that the Government were about to lose a large amount of revenue through the match factory which had been started at Richmond. He did way a local industry, because the material. The labour they employed was practically all female labour, and with about 100 hands they could supply in his own district, who had bought the matches manufactured by Bell and grass when carelessly thrown away. The duty had not had the effect of preventing the introduction of wax matches, and as the people would insist on using them, he thought they should be allowed to have them at a reasonable difference was so slight that the shopkeepers pocketed the profit and the his possession invoices proving that the imported matches were sold at 31d per making was a dangerous business to those employed in it. The manager of Bell and Company's factory, when asked by the Tariff Board, stated that he did not think the business was dangerous, but Dr. Gresswell informed the board that those who were engaged in the handling of phosphorus in connection with the match-making business were apt to get a certain jaw disease, and in that the local factory was a model one it was conducted, but he thought an excise duty was a desirable thing, and therefore he submitted this motion.

Mr Austin remarked the following evening, after a good deal of discussion, that, as the committee did not seem to be of his way of thinking, he would withdraw his proposal in order to save time. He to take the opportunity of moving that the duty on wax matches be reduced to union. 6d per gross.

In the discussion on the Local Government Act Further Amendment Bill (No. 2), on 8th inst., Mr Austin said he hoped the amendment of the honorable member for Ganbower would not be carried, because, if it was adopted, it would altogether nullify the measure would not meet again until after the approaching elections were over, and therefore, if the matter had to be determined by the councils, no extension at the elections which were about to be held. He believed in giving every facility to ratepayers to vote, and, for hours of polling extended to six o'clock than to five o'clock, because he considered the interests of the ratepayers in preference to the interests of the shire conucils or the returning officers.

FLORILINE. - FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH -A f w drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar p ariy-whiteness, and delightful fragrance to the breath. It romoves all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Flori ine." being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt,

33 Farringdon Road, London, England A fatal r ilway accident occurred at Galaquil on Suurday night to a woman named Barnes, who feelingill, attempted to leave the train before it had quite fession,* the professorial chair, the doubt we will hear more about the stopped. She missed her footing and exchange, the mart, are rigorously closed matter later on.

WOMEN'S DISABILITIES.

(By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.) Suppose our legislators in their wisdom had laid it down that no red-headed man should legally aspire to the usual rights of a citizen: that the offices of state and the higher occupations should position, red-heads should be religiously excluded from every important one. No one would be surprised under such not consider that factory was in any that they should combine to resist laws and watchful; as wives, more attached; so arbitrary and unjust. Renunciation and as worshippers, more devout. proprietors had to import all their raw of allegiance and armed rebellion might They forgive much because they love be the culminating results. But it much. Offences must be very gross franchise a man for the color of his hair from those who are dear to them. the whole colony with matches, than it is to disfranchise a pers n on Their sense of duty is stronger than Further, he was informed by merchants account of sex. And, wher as the red- that of men, so that, when loyalty does heads form only a small fraction of the not spring from love, it proceeds from heads form only a small fraction of the community, the women number more than half. Yet, what would be intelled to society that this, tolerable for those, is regarded with equanimity for these. Let us consider for a moment a few of the inequalities for a moment a few of the inequalities.

Tenderness is a virtue. Every heart to the society that the constitution, had been a fortunate man. His forbears had done well by him. Up to the autumn of 1890 he could say, "I have always been strong and healthy." For thirty years he had worked as a painter for one employer. He must have been not only a healthy man, but a good painter. So far his "vitality," his constitution, had been equal to all demands on it. It had endured a lot of hard work, resisted Company, at Richmond, that they were than half. Yet, what would be in- or more serviceable to Society than this, not of the best quality. Probably, tolerable for those, is regarded with which is one of woman's strongest therefore, even without an excise duty equanimity for these. Let us consider instincts? this factory would very soon stop, but for a moment a few of the inequalities he considered that an excise duty was under which our countrywomen labor, hungers for sympathy. And the necessary in the interests of the country. and we will begin with them from the tenderness of women is proverbial. Who The factory employed only 53 hands, beginning. They must not, as girls, does not remember the touching story and it must be remembered that the have the same liberty of movement as of Mungo Park, when he reached an present import duty on wax matches boys. They may not even walk out African village in an almost dying conwas not put on as a revenue duty or as alone; they must not talk the same dition? The men took no notice of a protective duty; it was simply imposed language, learn the same lessons, nor him, but the women sang to him, fed to stop the use of wax vestas in this indulge in the same sports. Boys may him, nursed and restored him. As he colony, because those matches were be careless and boisterous, girls must be considered dangerous, owing to the prim and demure. Boys may range "He has no mother to bring him milk, facility with which they set fire to the field and forest, guls must walk path- no wife to grind his corn," ways in pairs. Boys are natural, girls mit ed they could rival boys in play and price. The local factory, however, dresses are lengthened. They may not William of Orange, but only a woman since it started had not sold wax speak to one of the other sex until he matches cheaper to he public than the has first been formally introduced by a imported matches were. The l cal friend or relative. They are so caremaker had sold the matches a little | fully guarded that they compensate cheaper to the shopkeepers in order to themselves by claudestine methods. try and get their custom, but the Already the girl is a slave, and she practises a slave's devices. She becomes an adept at subterfuge and hypocrisy. consumer got no benefit. He had in At length, when marriageable, marriage is sought, but she may not make it known. Should she meet the man indozen to the consuming public, while to whose hands alone she could gladly Bell and Company's marches were sold place her destinies, she must exhibit no at the same price. Another curious preference. She may feel that he thing was that Bell and Company could | would make her the most suitable life | make matches in London and import companion; she may ardently desire them to Sydney, paying all charges, and that he may be the father of her chilsell them far cheaper than they sold dren; but she must conceal it all. He their matches here. In Sydney Bel should propose; she not. And thus, and often surpass those of men. But and Company sold their matches at 2s | longing to be a wife and a mother, she 51d per gross, while here the locally- must wither in her virginity unless made matches were sold at 3s 31d per | chance direct an offer; or an alternagross, showing a difference of about 9d tive presents itself. She is sought in between the price in Sydney and that marriage, so-called by a man for whom in Melbourne. This alone showed that she has no regard, who is in no way qualithe local makers were pocketing a large fied to make her happy, but whose profit, and he believed that even with means are equal to her rank. He may an excise duty of 6d they would still have run through a long career of vice, enjoy a very considerable profit. It and be physically and mentally enerought also to be considered that match- vated and diseased. She may really loathe him, but she is taught by her parents to regard him as an eligible partner, being no worse than so many others, and she ultimately weds him from sheer submission to their authority. What was the devotion of Jephtha's daughter to this? One stroke of the sacrificial knife, and all was over; but the other endures a lifelong martyrdom. And this marriage, Church bless it. Let who will honor it with the holy name, we brand it prostitution. For true marriage is a spiritual and mental exosmose and endosmose.

many cases lost the jaw altogether. It this awful conjunction of decrepitude was not desirable to encourage such a and strength, of lust and innocence, of manufacture in this colony. He believed | foulness and purity. Scheming relatives may fling the healthy, happy, ingenuous as regarded cleanliness, and he had maiden into the arms of a diseased roue, nothing to say against the way in which and the law will allow is and the Each gives of its own to each until both are alike. It is a natural and spontaneous union of ideas, aims, and sympathies. In the alembic of love, two natures, the complements of each might add that he intended, later on, other, are unconsciously and invisibly afternoon of Thursday, 8th inst. About

of the hours of polling could take place during which her care and indus ry bicycle made no attempt to stop the liorse. may have multiplied his "goods" exceedingly. Her jewels and trinkets, if upon Mr R. Chirnside, J.P. of Carrandubbed "heirlooms," will be taken from | ballac station, and asked him to contest his own part, he would tather see the her, and should she have no son, a the seat in the north riding of the stranger, if her husband's nearest relative, may dispossess her of the home co maillor, Mr P. S. Lang. Mr Chirn- wife 18. where she had passed her wedded life, side, after thanking the deputation, Where there are sons and daughters, stated that through business matters he the disparity between the sexes is still | could not see his way cl ar to accede to never woman. For him are the titles, haps would do so on a future occasion. freeholds, factories, partnerships, and many women are there whose learning intends to contest Mr Lang's seat for the terrible acts is assigned, except super-phosphate of lime, or an equal any position! Over and over again | Great complaints are being made in have women proved their aptivale for this locality about a horse that is run- gambling on horse-racing. business and their power to compete ning in one of the mail coaches, and

jury, nor in Parliament, nor be members ! or a town or country council. The A famous mutiny on shipboard came to pass suffrage is denied them, although they in this way: When the ship, which had sailed of a town or country council. The ane taxed equally with men, and form honourable men, when their sex monopolises the Legislature, can make laws for women, we need only turn to

be closed to him; that he should pay those shameful enactments (now reall imperial and other taxes but have no pealed, thank. Heaven!) which would voice in their making; and that while have been admirable had they applied heads of all other colors—black, brown, impartially to both sexes, but which white, and grey—might hold any were grossly tyrannous when applied to but perhaps the owners and he had put up the women only. Loyalty is an acknowledged virtue.

And all will willingly admit that circumstances to know that a constant women are in every respect more loyal agitation was being kept up by the red- than men. As daughters, they are heads and their sympathisers, or even more filial; as mothers, more tender would not be more unreasonable to dis- and oft-repeated to alienate their hearts

lay helpless, they chanted soothingly:

Patience is another estimable quality. must be artificial. And this from no Do not women possess it in abundance? incapacity on the girls' part, for, if per- In how many matters are their services indispensable on account of men's work. Having arrived at puberty, deficiency in this virtue? A man may their honds are tigtened just as their nurse a friend as Bentinck nursed can exercise the greatest patience and untiring devotion towards a sick

Woman has proved her courage in every possible way. If there are a few who would run from a mouse, there met the storm of battle, the fires of saved my life, and I want the public to know it, persecution, the rack, the sword, and Worcester, January 12th, 1893." the cross. Many have nursed the loathsome and deadly disease, and we are entitled to ask for what reasons are women counted as inferiors? By what right are they as members of a free community deprived of the common privileges of civizes? If on intellectual grounds, we answer: all men who fall beneath the intellectual capacity of the cleverest women, should be also subject to their disabilities. We fear, however. that in such a case, there would be few qualified citizens left. If physical nferiority be alleged, we would apply a similar test, for every one knows there are weak men and strong women. But the truth is there is no incapacity whatever to justify the present barbarous condition of things. It is male jealousy, and that alone, which keeps our sex subservient. Every unselfish and every generous man cheerfully admits that there should be no disqualifications on account of sex. And we feel assured that the time is not far distant when the laws of the land and the rules of society will in all ways apply to men and women alike.

*The few exceptions are hardly worth mentioning.

SKIPTON NOTES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT). An accident which might have ended with serious results took place on the

united more firmly than in any chemical a mile from Skipton, three young ladies. whose names are respectively Miss Even at the altars of our churches | McIntyre, Miss Russell, and our local woman is deceived and defrauded. postmistress, Miss Elder, who were "With all my worldly goods I thee accompanied by a little girl about 3 endow," says the busband. Does he do | years old, were driving in a two-wheeled so? She goes forth to be the partner of conveyance to Borriyalloak station, his hed, the mistress of his household, when the horse took fright at two the mother of his children. But all his bicycles that were being ridden along "worldly goods" are still absolutely his. the road in the opposite direction, and for the present year. The shire councils | She has, with his consent, simply a use supset the cart, landing the occupants in common during his life, and he can out on to the road. Fortunately, howwill away from her everything he ever, with the exception of a few possesses, and leave her penniless and slight abiasions, the ladies escaped with | will have to be made in order to supply destitu e after years of wifely service, only a severe shock. The rider of the the people with bread.

An influential deputation waited Hamplen Shire against the retiring main aired. The idea is ever man _ | the request of the ratepayers, but per-

Mr Dowling, of Darlington, has are superior to the sons, and how the encouragement he has received he

life. Yet the avenues to wealth, a severe attack of strangles. I am in honours, and titles, are closed to them. formed that it has been brought under

STARVED INTO MUTINY.

from London, was well down the Channel, it was tound that the provisions intended for the use of more than one-half of the population. | tound that the population in the crew were rotten and, of course, uncatable If we would see the spirit in which The men complained to the captain, who promised to put into some near port and exchange the bad stores for good. He failed to keep his word, and as the poor sailors couldn't sail the ship 10,000 miles on empty stomachs, they killed the captain and mate, belped themselves to the cabin provisions, held high jinks for a few weeks. and finally scuttled the ship, put off in the boats, and were all lost but three. The captain could have prevented all this if he had chosen to: out for it. They were both criminals and foois.

But there are ships that must needs sail to the end of the voyage with only the original stores, Come what may, they can't go back or put into any port. Some are well found and others badly; and so voyages differ. To modify the illustration, the latter kind of vessels are human beings. At birth we sail on a voyage, which by rights ought to be seventy years long. But how many of us continue on the sea of life that long? Very few comparatively. Most of us go down sooner. Why? Because we recklessly, carelessly, or ignorantly waste the stock of vital force with which nature endows us at the start. There are no meat shops endows us at the start. There are no meat shops or bakeries on the Atlantic, nor are there any places after birth where we can beg or buy more "life." This is perfectly plain to me. Is it plain to you? I am afraid it isn't. Let's see whether a little incident will throw light on it.

Mr Henry Fish had been a fortunate man.

it. It had endured a lot of hard work, resisted the weather, and digested his food. Then he refused to go on. It struck work. It wouldn't make sail or pull an oar. In plain English the symptoms or signs of the trouble were these: Loss of appetite, bad taste in the mouth, terrible pains after eating, yellow eyes and skin, and rheumatic gout in the feet. His legs and stomach became fearfully swollen, and his heart palpitated and thumped frightfully nearly all the time. On account of the distress given him by

strength can be got out of them. By-and-by the best he could do was to hobble about on crutches. He could not lie abed at all, because he couldn't draw his breath when lying down. For over a month he snatched what sleep he could when supported upright on his crutches.

Just think of that, and be thankful it wan't your case. He wasn't able to lift his hand to his mouth, and had to be nursed night and day. He got so low (in spite of doctors attending him) that he didn't expect to live, and didn't desire to. One doctor said he had heart disease, and that his heart was big as a bullock's, which was nonsense. During all this illness Mr Fish had a professional nurse from a convalescent home. When he had sunk so low as to make it a wonder how he kept alive at all, he first heard of the medicine which finally cured him. In concluding his letter he says, "After beginning to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup I never have been thousands who have calmly and have aired nothing since. This medicine (Signed) Henry Fish, Great Malvern, County of

Only a word more. We spoke of men and women being like ships that have to sail to the wounded while bullets and cannon-balls flew around them, others have with. By that we mean, not supplies of foot, given their lives for those smitten by but supply of power to digest food. You see the difference? Bread and meat are no better than lead and k ather if you can't digest them. millions have mounted the funeral In Mr Fish's case it was not food that failed, but tood to build up the perishing body. He will now proceed, we hope, towards the port of old ag , with favouring winds.

less have gone down, as millions do, leaving but other varieties. i momentary eddy over the spot where they

A conference of State school inspeccors has been called by the secretary for public instruction at the Education Department on Saturday to consider eries of reading books to be used by melons. State school scholars.

When the petition time came again n the Legislitive Assembly yesterday 15th at 1s 6d per dozen, posted free. (savs Thursday's Arous) there was another demonstration on the totalisator, and member after member presented petrions against the bill from Preshy- Seeds of the coach—cynodon dactylon—may terian congregations. But the weight | be sown, it also forms a good lawn especially | the duties on earthen ware in the was not all on the one side. Mr on sandy soil and it endures a soil slightly direction of giving relief to the users of Murray came in with a black bag stuffed almost to bursting point. All his petitions were in favor of the bill, such as African and French marigolds. attempt to impose a duty of two and in his humorously grim way he asters and others, in heat, for transplant | shillings a hundred on cartridges empty read each one as if it were a matter of ing. Transplant hardy annuals that were or filled, in addition to the duty of 20 course that all petitions should be in sown in autumn and thin those that remain support of his measure. At first he hardy annuals posted for 2s 6d, and a choice upon. This was done in the interests sandwiched himself between other mem- assortment of hardy and half-hardy posted of the Colonial Ammunition Company, bers, but very soon he was left to him- for 5s. self, and had to hand in one after another. By-and-bye, when all were in, a messenger brought him one more, and it was presented. It was from the Presbyterian Church of Warrnambool,

and was against the bill. "In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of every portion of the structure are supplied by the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause mising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations

The French wheat crops have yielded such low returns that it is expected that leither Gishurst compound, weak tobacco very large purchases of foreign wheat

A sensational tragedy is reported from Derrawong, about 20 miles from Condobolin, where a man named Gimblett and his wife were found hanging to a beam by a greenhide rope. The man was 22 years of age and his

A most sensational tragedy is reported from Bowenvale, near Maryborough, Robert Bowring, 24 years of age, first shot his sweetheart-Ellen Randalldead, and then turning the weaponall good things; for her, little or been moving among the ratepayers here own life. Miss Randall was 20 years a fowling-piece—upon himself took his root crops which may be sown during the nothing. And y thow many daughters for the last couple of days, and from of age, and was shortly to have been married to her murderer. No reason consist of 3 or 4 cw. nitrate of potash and that Bowring had been despondent of quantity of dissolved b medust to the acre, late through, it is believed, losses in which may generally be depended on to

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .with men successfully in any walk of which is supposed to be suffering from All suffering from irritation of the throat and ward off disease it may be applied to hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous The har, the pulpit, the medical pro- the notice of the local constable, so no tozenges are now sold by most respectable be deficient. chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cell, or bronchial affections cannot try cutting may be performed. Mr R. W. E. fell, the train passing over her less and against them. Art and literature alone Re severance, the £20 has been them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to McIvor recommends that the lambs should be a severance and the sev crushing them. She was immediately have accorded them a qualified brought into the Warracknabeal hospibrought into the Warracknabeal hospibrought into the Warracknabeal hospibrought into the Warracknabeal hospiadmittance, and already both have been by the Local Government Act.

| Metvor recommends that the lambs should be about a month old, and the slitting system can be recommended as preferable "Brown's Bronchial Teches" are on the to that of cutting a source process.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO., garden and farm requisites. CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR AUGUST.

THE GARDEN. The month of August is, doubtless, the busiest of the year for the gardener, especially in planting, transplanting and sowing. In the orchard all tree-planting

and pruning should be finished without further delay, including young trees planted at any time during the passing eason, which it is not advisable to prune till shortly before the buds begin to swell The extent or severity of the pruning should depend upon the quantity of roots each tree had when planted; thus the roots with fewest rootlets should be pruned the most severely, the shoots, after being properly East Brunswick, Victoria, who writes :thiuned, should be cut back to one-half their length or even less, while those of which the roots were fairly abundant, two-thirds of their length may be left. Budded stocks should be cut back. These, and all older trees, bushes and grape vines should be treated with insecticides. Any that are infested with scale insects, including vines, should be washed or sprayed with the and rain water, 1 pint. The same should advisers were kind and attentive she seemed be cut into thin slices so that it will readily to derive little or no bounds from their it must be poured while very hot into a malady taken on her that she was often vessel containing the kerosene, with which it must be thoroughly mixed by churning with a syringe, when it forms a cream-like substance. It should then be diluted, immediately before being used, with 3 or 4 gallons of boiling rain water and applied while hot. This will destroy scale of all kinds, also the woolly aphis and almost all other insects. For the codlin moth the remedy is 1 lb. of London purple, crushed very fine, and mixed with 100 or 150 gallons had taken the whole of its contents, its of water. It should be applied as soon as beneficial effects were palpably apparent. the fruit is set and the petals have dropped, solid food he could only eat slops, and not much and should be sprayed over the whole tree. Aphides on peach, plum, and other trees will shortly appear, and should be treated

with the kerosene emulsion. Among trees that are best planted at this season is the orange, which has been kept through the winter laid in by the heels in a shady situation and protected from trost. The grafting of orange and all kinds of tress should be performed in the early part of the month, before the buds have begun to swell, with the exception of grape vines, which must not be done till leaves appear, HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. the scions being retarded in a cool situation.

Any manure required for fruit trees should be applied and dug or ploughed in during the month. It is advisable to apply mulch of half-decayed straw or stable litter around the roots of recently-planted crees, also gooseberries, currants, raspberries and strawberries. Young trees of all kinds should be securely staked. An assortment of 12 sorts of fruit trees forwarded, securely packed, for 15s. The sooner planting now is finished the better. In the vegetable-kitchen-garden, full

crops of all kinds may be sown, including carrots, both early horn and a later variety, parsnips, turnips, beet and others; likewise pyres of their deceased husbands. We need not go through the list of their virtues and capabilities, which equal, in late districts), cabbages, peas, broad bears, rhubarb, sekale and asparagus. Plants of the three last-named may be transplanted, also ground artichokes, young seedling onious, potatoes, such as lapstone let, save for timely rescue, he would doubt- kidneys, early vermont, snowfickes, and

> sent, post paid, to any part of Victoria for Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the 1s 9d per 100. Packets of all vegetable seeds, with the exception of peas and beans, forwarded, post paid, at 6d per packet

A hotbed is useful at this season for raising such things as French beans for the question of compiling a Victorian transplanting, tomatoes, cucumbers, and Celery for early use may be sown out of doors or in a trame covered with glass.

Tomato plants we can supply after the In the flower garden a large quantity of work requires to be done during the month Buffalo grass may be planted either as a

brackish. Hardy annuals of all kinds may be sown out of doors, and those somewhat tender, in the ground. A collection of 12 varieties

Propagate soft-wooded perennials such as heliotropes, petunias, verbenas, and coleus. Dahlias may be placed in heat for propagating, and the first batch may be planted out in the end of the month. Plant tigridias and all other summer and

au umn-flowering bulbs and corms. Plant out camellias, pelargoniums, and others of the more tender kinds of shrubs. Finish the planting of hardy trees and shrubs in the early part of the month. Prune hardy shrubs, including such as abutilians, fuchias, bouvardias and others that flower on the young shoots, and later in the season, spiras and deutzias.

Mulch recently planted rhododendrons, azaleas and cam liss with fresh cow manure. Lock out for scale on neriums, daphnes, and others that are liable to be infested and apply the previously described kerosene solution. Look sharply on roses and apply an insecticide as soon as aphides appear, liquor, or a solution of soft soap.

Potatoes may be planted in the earlier districts, but in the later October is the more suitable month.

Barley may still be sown. Oat and wheat crops, at any rate those latest sown, may be rolled when the soil is dry, and a top dressing of manure given if

deemed necessary.

Peas may still be sown in the later districts, also onions, opium poppy, mustard, sunflower, lucerne, maize, and sorghum. Towards the end of the month, tobacco for transplanting, in situations where the young olanis can be protected from frost.

Final preparations by subsoiling, ploughing, harrowing and manuring, if necessary, should be made for beet, carrots, and other Cereal crops may generally be month. improved by top-dressing with manure and the ground afterwards harrowed. It may repay the cost. Salt also may be beneficial in certain instances, as it has the effect of ward off disease; it may be applied at the rate of 3cwt. per acre. Lime is also of value in certain soils where it happens to

In the earlier districts, when the lambs are about a month old, the operation of

again, while the old system necessitates a fresh growth to replace the severed skin, Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke the lamb being subjected meanwhile to Street. Melbourne, who supply all excessive bleeding and death from columns.

As the present is a rather slick season ou the farm, any necessary draining may be carried out. NEURALGIA, NERVOUSNESS. TOOTHACHE, WEAKNESS AND GENERAL DEBILITY QUICKLY AND POSITIVERY CURED

WHICH RESTORES THE VIGOR, SNAP, AND HEALTH OF YOUTH.

Mr Alfred Watson, 36 Lygon-street, I feel I should not be doing justice to the many who are suffering, were I not to bear testimony, as publicly as possible, to the wonderful effect Clements Tonic has had on my wife. For many years she was in excellent health, but about twelve months ago she was completely prostrated by what the doctors called "intense nervous kerosene emulsion, which consists of depression." Eor months she was kerosene, I quart; common hard soap, loz; dangerously ill, and although my medical dissolve in hot water. As soon as dissolved treatment. Indeed such a hold had the verging on delirium. I was at my wite end to know what to do. It seemed to be doing her not the slightest benefit dosing her with medicine, and she was daily becoming weaker. A friend of mineto whom I owe a deep debt of gratitude -casually mentioned that Clements Tonic was an excellent medicine. I obtained a bottle, and I assure you, that before she She has taken three or four bottles full, and is now as well, strong, and hearty as ever she was, and able to devote the attention which is necessary to her household duties. I am perfectly satisfied that the use of Clements Tonic saved her life. and I shall never cease to recommend it to every sufferer I may happen to come in contact with .- I am, faithfully yours, Alfred Watson, 36 Lygon-street, East Brunswick.

into two parts. After the removal of the

testes, these parts readily grow together

BY CLEMENTS TONIC.

You want to see the local paper a

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go. Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business,

If they don't advertise in it, try and induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

tradesman. Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber. but is too mean to support local enter-

"It the blood is diseased the body is diseased. -Romember that the blood, whether pure orim nure circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, S omach, Kidneys, Brain ther varieties.

Cabbage and cauliflower plants will be Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Lors, Skin and B'ood effects of Clark's Blood Mixture are marvellous Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. C'arke's Blood Mixture is sold every where at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthless mitations and substitutes. The Legislative Assembly dealt with

some interesting subjects yesterday

(says Toursday's "Argus.") At first Mr Longmore brought up a motion for a duty on coal, which after about two hours was incontinently rejected. Afterwards Mr Rawson secure a reduction of the duty on corsets from 35 to 15 per cent, and on the proposition of Mr E. D. Williams a change was made in cheap articles not manufactured here. But Mr Hancock was "ditched" in his per cent. on cases already resolved which was prepared to guarantee, under a bond of L1,000, not to increase the price of carridges. Mr Best objected to the alteration, and said that the guarantee would be useless because it would be impossible to enforce it. Mr Austin, Mr M. Coll, and Mr Staughton represented that the duty would fall heavily upon farmers, who were compelled to destroy rabbits. This view weighed with the House, and though Mr Hancock offered to take is per hundred on empty cases and 2s on loaded, members were against him, and on a division by 51 to 25 rejected the modified proposition. The time for private members' business having arrived Mr Murray moved the second reading of the bill legalising the totalisator. After an interesting debate

the measure was rejected. ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little therub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regula as the bowels, and is best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medieine Dealers everywhere at 1s

A wan may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adverthat science and medical skill have by us tising. An occasional customer may tising. An occasional customer may light. Sufferers from Scrotula, Sarras, stray in, inquire for something, and buy Eczema. Bad Logs. Skin and Blood Diseases. it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want | wenderful cures have been effected by it Soare to be found. Furthermore, a con- everywhere at 28 91 per bottle. Bonare of siderable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when as being mild in operation and absolute v free he would not have realised his need if from injurious drugs, acting at once as the had not been not in mind of it. he had not been put in mind of it.

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX. for Indigestion, Dy pensip, Siek-it of the and TURE" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Liver and Stom ch cound dints. Sold in bothes Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood lis 11d. 28 9d. and 11s. by all Modernia. Vendors cleanser ever discovered, and it will free that throughout the world. A simple, sife, and brought into the Warracknabeal hospital and had her limbs amputated, but she did not survive the shock. She leaves a family of 12.

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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 6d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, L7 2s 6d per ton; roller-made, L7 7s 6d per ton; oats, 1s 3d to 1s 4d per bushel; bags in; pollard, 8d per bushel; bran, 7d per bushel; Cape barley, 1s 10d per bushel; potatoes, Warrnambool, £1 7s 6d per ton; Ballarat, L1 7s 6d per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 15s per ton; hay, trussed, L2 5s per ton; straw, 20s per ton; chaff, L2 5s per ton; onious, 3s 6d per cwt; carrots, 2s per cwt; butter, tresh, 6d per lb; butter, potted, 5d; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 54d per lb; cheese, 44d per lb; eggs, 6d per dozen.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET Wheat, 2s 10d to 2s 11d; Algerian oats, 1s 4d to w neat, 2s 10a to 2s 11d; Algerian oats, 1s 4d to 1s 5d; peas, to 2s 1d; barley, prime malting, 2s 10d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; potntoes, 12s 6d to 15s; hay, prime green chaffing, 12 to 122s 6d; medium, 11 15s to 12; marger hay, 12 5s to 12 10s; straw, to 11 10s; bran, 8d to 8dd; pollard, 9dd; flour, roller, 17 10s to 17 15s; stone, 17 5s to 17 10s.

BALLARAT INVESTOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-A small supply, numbering only 214 head, was penned for to-day's sale principally comprising useful quality beef a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of the trade, and as the supply was somewhat noder requirements all forward were readily competed for at prices showing a material advance on last week's values, closing firm. Quotations - Prime pen bullocks, LS 10s to L9 10s, extra to L10 7 6d; good do, L7 10s to L8; medium do, L5 10s to L6 10s; prime cows, L5 10s to L5 17s 6d; good do, L4 10s to L5. Averages:-Kielambete, 42 bullocks, L8 19s 8d Carrie (station-bred), 16 do., L8 193 6d Currie, 30 do., L7 4s 6d : S. Winter Cooke, 22 do., L7 0s 9d; Muntham, 20 do., L6 14s 4d; Naughton, 7 cows, L5 15s 4d; Naughton, 3 bullocks, L7 17s 6d. Calves -11 forward, chiefly medium, which sold well; best to 50s. Sheep-3394 came forward for to-day's sale, a larger preportion than of late consisting of useful to good and prime crossbreds and comebacks, balance principally medium description and merinocs. There was a good muster of buyers, and throughout competition was fairly animated, prices realised for all sorts ruling fully equal to last week, firming towards the close. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 12s 6d to 13s 6d, extra to 15s 4d; good do, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime cross bred ewes, 10s to 11s, extra to 12s 3d; good do, 8s 6d to 9s 6d; prime merino wethers, 10s to 11s 6d; good do, 8s to 9s; medium, 6s to 7s; prime merino ewes, 9s 1d. Lambs-206. chiefly this sea en's drop to hand, the quality mostly medium, with a few good, for which there was a brisk demand at quotations-Good, 7s 6d to 8s; medium, 6s to 6s 6d; others from 4s.

The following district sales are reported

By Messrs Stephen Holgate & Co.—6 bullocks for Mr Thos. Rogers, Pretty Tower, to L5 12s 6d. By Messrs Hepburn Dowling, and Crawford-8 bullocks for Mr Thos. R. Oddie, Chepstowe, to L8 15:; 6 lambs for Mr J. Greenbank, Snake Valley,

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report : Wheat.—New prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s societies have worked narmoniously, 11d; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; old, 2s Sd and many have in consequence been to 2s 9d. Barley.—Prime malting, 3s 2d disbanded, and those that are still in the report of the Beaufort United samity" would "aver" it. Common meeting, appearing in our last I accept the rev. gen to 3s 3d; fair to good, 3s 1tl to 3s 2d; existence have in almost every case. medium, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d. Oats .- Best stout, up to 1s 10d; feed do, 1s 4d to 1s 41d; Algerians, milling, 1s 5d to is 7d; good feed, is 7d to is 71d. Maize, 2s 2d to 2s 3d. Pollard, 10d to 101d. Potatoes - Warrnambool, Ll 2s 6d to L1 5s; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2

to L2 10s. Chaff, L2 15s to L3. calalogue to offer, and market casier Factory lump, 81d to 9d per lb; prints, 91d prime dairies, 8d to 91; medium and mixed ots, 71d to 8d, nothing lower; pitted butter, 5d to 6d per lb. Eggs were in good demand at 6d per dozen. Cheese.-Prime in short supply, 4d to 411; inferior, 311 Bacon.-Town cured sides, 5d; middies 51d; hams, 51d. Lard, in bladders, 5d tins, 41d. Beeswax, 111d. Honey, prime garden, 2d to 21d per lb. Poultry.—Short supply and market firm. Turkey gobblers, 8s to 11s per pair; hens, 5s to 5s 6d; grese. 4s 6d to 5s; ducks, young, 4s; old, 3s to 3s 3d; young roosters, fit for table, 3. 3d to 3s 9d; others, 2s 8d to 29 9d; hens, 2s to 2s 6d. Carcase Pork.—Prime well-dressed to 3\d; bacon pigs, 2\d to 2\d; veal, 1d to 2d per lb. Furred Skins .- Opossum, mountain, 12s to 16s per dozen; silver grey, 5s 6d to 8s; ordinary, 3s 6d to 5s; inferior lower. Rabbits, prime, 61 to 7d per dozen; damaged, 14d to 2d; calfskins, 341 to 34d. Chaff weaker; prime, L2 17s 6d to L3; wanted. Potatoes.—Prime, 22s 6d to 27s

GEELONG MARKETS.

Messra George Hague & Co. report under date of 21st inst. Sheepskins,—There was a full attendance of local fellmongers and shipping buyers present to-day, and brisk competition throughout our sale. We submitted a large supply, and sold all at very firm prices :-Butchers' fresh-killed skins, small to medium, 27d to 36d each; good to superior, 42d to 54d each, extra to 60d. Country and station skins, short 1d to 111 per pound;

medium to good, 3d to 4d per pound;

superior to 51d per pound; extra higher.

Lambskins, 3d to 4d per pound.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices shout equal to late quotations. Heavies to 41d per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 21d to 31d per pound; other sorts; 211 to 3d per pound; kip, 21d to 3d per pound; calf to 4d per pound.

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explosion in Carnegie's iron works at fact, it simply appears to have been the next at the Golden Age Hotel. B addock, Pensylvania. The explosion object of the Government to bundle was caused through the carel-saness of one of the workmen, resulting in the without taking anything else into co-

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[A CARD.] DR ADAM

M.B., C.M., the land, the unsatability of the locali-May in future be Consulted at his Private ties chosen, and the difficulty of obtain-Residence (next to Pelice Station); ling employment. I am also of opinion also when necessary at his Consulting that a number of the settlers who have Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist. Messages left with Mr. Andrews con. eyed by telephone.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June, R.D.S. Surgical and Mechanical Description Livingston Property Bradfort, Bradfort, Was becomented DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold t lowest prices.
PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of, ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 25TH AUGUST, 1895.

Church of England—

Beaufort, II a.m., Rev. R. Hosken. Subject

The parable of the Pharisee and the publican.

7 p.m., Rev. R. Hosken. Subject—An answer the question, Has the Church lost faith i Christ ?

Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. R. Hosken. Subjective testimony of the late Mr John Edwards Methodist Church-Beaufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. B. Barber, F.R.S. Subject—"When man is most God-like."

Presbyterian Church-Beaufort, 11 a.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

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THE report of the proceedings taken under the provisions of the Settlement of Lands Act, 1893, during the financial namely, Messrs C. H. Berridge, Christian ing strange, considering the fact that of Lands Act, 1893, during the mancial Pederson, J. Hammond, and A. E. year ended 30th June last, contains Walter. The final selection was made some very useful and interesting infor- yesterday, when Mr Berridge was appoinmation. As we have on many occasions ted. predicted, the operations of the Act | WINTER Goods -- Choice Millinery, which provides for village settlement newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain which provides for village settlement newest Dress materials, Jackets, rain societies and associations have by no means proved successful, and the anticipations of the framers of the Act anticipations of the framers of the framers of the Act anticipations of the framers of the fra ave been far from realised. It is said that very few of such associations or The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. -Wheat. -New prime milling, 2s 10d to 2s societies have worked harmoniously, -[ADVI.] existence have in almost every case mission was granted G. Simons to occupy abandoned the co-operative principle 20 acres of land at Waterloo, situated

and are working their blocks solely on between his homestead and Chas. Gray's individual lines. In many instances selection. The application was refused. where associations have been granted. We regret having to record the death land some of the members have second, of Mr John Ellwards, an old and respected and those remaining on the land are resident of Waterloo, which occurred on is ended. less than the number required to consti-Tuesday, at the age of 65 years. The Mr George Evans, Flinders lane west, less than the number required to consti-reports:—Fresh Butter.—I had a large tute an association. As in such cases Cemetery on Wednesday, the mortuary There have been eight new settlements Two beautiful specimens of the Uredale established during the year, and the St. Germain's pear, grown by Mr. Wm.

of obtaining monetary advances under sound. They should attract the attention of controversialists. The statement is SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN NEW section 32 of the Act is 2,143, and the of fruit-growers. total amount advanced is L27,189 12s During the present week the regrading "Popery forbids the reading of the light-weights, 31d per lb.; large pigs, 3d to 6d. The former system of giving aid of the railway line between Stawell and at the rate of L2 per month has been distanced, the Minister of Railways having given instructions for additional money is required, such as piece of work which will empley 400 men sion of its terms. I hereby brand it as on Saturday night, and in a much lesser for purchasing horses, cows, farming for a period of about six months. The a falsehood. I call on the rev. gentle degree at Gisborne, Napier, Palmerston good, 5d to 6d; inferior, 3½1 to 4½d. Sheep-implements, seeds, or fruit trees, or for cost of it is estimated to be L18,000. A man to either withdraw it, or prove it North, and Wellington. At Taupo nearly the elections of specified and substantial party of surveyors are engaged surveying to the hilt. As he has corrected the every chimney was overthrown, the improvements, to advance such aid as Box's cutting and the Beaufort bank, in

cases. The reason given for the partial line between here and Ararat. purposes consequently their labor has Austin, M.L.A., St. Enoch's, reserve. been unremanerative, not withstanding Ram, under 12 years-Executors of the late the fact that many of them have 2½ years —Executors late Sir Samuel Wilstruggled bravely along and endeavored to retrieve their fallen fortunes. Again, wool - Ewe, over 21 years - E. H. Austin, son, Ercildoune, 3rd and reserve. Strong

for agricultural purposes. It is also a ewe, over 21 years—E. H. Austin, M.L.A., well-known fact that a large proportion 3rd. of the men were utterly unstitled for A meeting of the Beaufort Coursing agricultural work, either through Club was held at Loft's Railway Hotel inexperience or physical incapacity, and on Monday evening. Present-Messrs that in other cases where the land has Wandersider (in the char), Similarly that in other cases where the land has Maher, E.H. Welsh (hon, secy), and supplement the aid given by Govern- and expenditure in connection with the ment, or a market for any surplus late coursing match. The receipts produce they may have to self. The amounted to £14 6s; and the expenditure

reports on the individual settlements News is to hand of a frightful in placing settlers on the land, In them out of Melbourne at any cost,

settlement is useless for any purpose; It is contended that at a very little extra the men are too far from settlement cost the loop line could be constructed where employment can be obtained; with profit to the department and to the the settlement in our opinion should be benefit to the district spoken of being the advantage of the district; the particular abandoned; it is doubtful who ther the large timber trade that would be opened men will be able to remain and develop up. If the Raglan people are anxious to the land without more monetary aid; secure railway communication with Beauthe blocks are too small for the locality; fort, and the suggestion is thought worthy there is no wa'er available; a great of acting upon, perhaps some one interested will take steps to revive the defunct

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

monetary aid is exhausted, the land

being too poor and there being no other

notice. He says : "As a result of my

inspections and observations I would

beg respectfully to give you my im-

Local and General News.

Some of our readers may be interested

in the annual elections for the Ararat

Borough Council. The retiring councillors,

Messrs G. Burn, W. H. Elliott, and J.

Hewitt were re-elected. They were

opposed by Mr J. Hanney, editor of the "Chronicle." The voting was as follows:

Burn, 257; Elliott, 249; Hewitt, 234;

The directors of the Beaufort Butter

Factory Company, out of 30 applications

for the position of factory manager, selec-

ted four for further consideration,

Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKeich's

Hanney, 201.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with way of living"-are only a few of the the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication but as here as less of the same and address of the writer, not for absolute publication but as a less of the same and address of the writer, not for absolute publication but as a less of the same and address o remarks made by the inspectors of the settlements. The summing up of the chief inspector is specially worthy of lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

REV. H. BRIDE BARBER "CLIMBS DOWN."

ANOTHER CALUMNY.

schemes, so far as I have seen, and I Sir. In studying a special subject, have had occasion to read-both in the Orange and the secular press—the reports of speeches made at all the there can be no doubt the settlements will be successful, but it will be seen that a large proportion cannot possibly succeed, because of the bad quality of offensive to the faith and feelings of Catholics than the sermon recently delivered at Beaufort by Rev. H. br agricultural pursuite; but I must purpose had been an attempt to produce, in your orderly neighbourhood confess that the majority are carnest in the worst forms of sectarian rancour; their desire to adapt themselves to the to make homes for themselves and others' throats—he could not have families." There can be no doubt but better effected it then by that wild and that the real truth is these struggling intemperate harangue which he deliv exercise. This was the first step. When colonists have been enticed to go on the land, the Government of the day not eved from the place where he is caring whether they would earn a living supposed to preach Christ's beautiful divine spirit, He commenced His public or starve so long as they were got rid of.

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With references such as his are a distinct menace to the reaccest to the peace.

We know, alas, with what the President are a distinct menace to the peace of a effect. He was despised and rejected of district. That his offensiveness was men and crucified; but the effort of the quite deliberate; is evidenced by the evil powers to crush was used by God as fact that he corrected your report with the instrument of extending His mighty The rainfall for the week ending vesterthe minutest care, and sent it in for influences beyond this world to the world day morning at Beaufort was 39 points. publication, teeming with wholesale af apirit. By death and resurrection He A young man named George Taylor, a woodcutter, residing at Beaufort, met with calmunies which are to the last degree save to the uttermost those who by trust an accident on Wednesday evening, and insulting to the feelings of his Catholic ful obedience came to God; for in His calumnies which are to the last degree broke a small bone in his shoulder through a neighbours.

horse putting a foot in a hole and rolling. I have already directed public attention to one of these calumnies: "Romanists say the truth is not in the Bible." My two letters on this subject have produced the following results :-

1. Rev. H. B. Barber solemnly without sin, to whom, therefore, we come denies having ever said these words with confidence that He can and will help (which he nevertheless allowed to be in every time of need. The Jewish sacriprinted in your report.)

2. He declares that when correcting of our salvation, but also the progress of the report he "quite overlooked," and the new life in ourselves which follows certainly did not notice," the offensive that of its type, the life of Christ. utterance complained of-(this is passhe corrected the report with such exceeding care, even altering unimportant words and letters.)

3. He declares that, if he had noticed the statement referred to, when correct ing the report, he would have so altered it, as to make it convey the very opposite

in print, associated with his name. He The text in the evening, also at St John's,

ANOTHER CALUMNY. the settlers are holding upwards of 20 arrangements being satisfactorily carried out by Mr W. Baker, undertaker, of insults to the faith and feelings of know we shall not again enjoy the insults to the faith and feelings of know we shall not again enjoy the insults to the faith and feelings of know we shall not again enjoy the Catholics. In the circumstances men- the same official capacity, but he will tioned above, it is morally impossible always have from this district a very number of settlers actually residing on Lewis, of Stoneleigh, Beaufort, were that they could all have "escaped his hearty welcome and we hope it will not be he settlements at present is 1,900, and shown to one of our representatives yester- notice" when correcting the report. I long before we may greet him in his

Scriptures."

I take this statement precisely as it medium, L2 10s to L2 15s. Straw chaff will meet the necessities of the several connection with the work of regrading the report with such minute care, I am entitled to assume his responsibility for We notice that at the annual show of the publication of this statement, until At the Terrace hotel the kitchen range failure of the system are said to be that the Australian Sheepbreeders' Association, I have clear proof to the contrary. And was shifted out several feet, while the a large number of settlers have been held in Melbourne this week, the following again, I would remind him, that he has bottles in the bar were thrown upon the dumped down upon land which is district awards were made :- Fine wool allowed four weeks to pass by without fibor and smashed. The inhabitants were practically useless for village settlement merino a - Ram, over 2 years - E, H. taking any steps whatever to withdraw greatly alarmed, and camped out all night. or correct this slander.

P. Russell, Carngham, reserve. Ewe, wer both points of view this statement : pletely filling it up. In this gorge springs "Popery forbids the reading of the have commenced throwing up a quantity scriptures." I know the character of of fine calcined pumice. In other parts a large quantity of land was of so poor M.L.A., 3rd. Ewe, under 15 years—E. the rev. gentleman's sources of infor. of the road enormous slips have occurred. a quality as to be absolutely worthly as H. Austin, M.L.A., reserve. Grass-fed mation. All I need say is, that if he It is reported that a large explosion was elects to prove his statement, I wish heard from Mount Tongariro just before him well through his task.

AN OFFER

This charge is purely a matter of evidence. I am prepared to submit the that was warranted to talk, had reason that in other cases where the land has Maher, E.H. Welsh (hon, secy), and heen of ordinarily good quality it is in Parker. The minutes of the previous at the proper time, to a committee of home, and after putting it in a care, entertained the Learmonth and Amphitheatre of dubs at two friendly matches—this also assisting unswitable localities and where there is meeting were read and confirmed. The independent experts in the law of stood before it and said: "Say unob, unstritable localities and where there is meeting were read and confirmed. The independent experts in the law of stood before it and said: "Say unote; to lesson the tunds. There are 31 meeting were read and confirmed. The independent experts in the law of stood before it and said: "Say unote; to lesson the tunds. There are 31 members on the winning team to take the pool, less evidence, to be appointed, by arrange Polly!" The bird did not respond, and the blocks, but I regret to say that the majority of the same of the blocks, but I regret to say that the majority of the president, Captain, and ment between him and me. If these after repeating the sentence a dozen experts hold that the Rev. H. Bride times or more, with no better success, Barber's charge is proved, I will pay the uncle put his hand into the cage, to £11 9s, leaving a Cr. balance of £2 17s. reports on the individual settlements nearly all tell the same tale, and afford ample proof that sufficient care was not taken or intelligence brought to bear Seconded by Mr Maher, and carried. A ample proof that sufficient care was not hounds be run on the 11th September. the charge is not sustained, I will only round, all the time yelling to him: seconded by Mr Maner, and carried. A expect my rev. opponent to pay half-a- "Say uncle, goll darn you, say uncle!" crown to their funds. I enclose here. The bird looked limp and lifeless, and, presented to the club by your president (Mr team—J. P. Dolan, A. Trompf, D. F. with cheque for £5, which you will disgusted with his purchase, the old Now that the Railway Department has sent a party of surveyors to survey the hand to the Hone Treasurer of the fellow took the parrot out into the yard, at heart. All the officers retire by effluxion of E. H. Welsh, L. Watkin. Mr Kilber's Beaufort bank in connection with the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, where he had a coop of thirty chickens. It me, but are eligible for re-election. In con-

HENRY W. CLEARY. Ararat, August 18. H.W.C.

[Cheque for £5 received,—ED. R.A.] | gold darn yer, say uncle!"

cription; not more than ten per cent. length of rails required would only and in recordance with God's revealed franche, the crices being much beyon! Kill on (condition); viscous tain M counter revealed crystals resembling chare r. I e is.

of increasing the divisions in the Church which, if properly symbolized by Christ's seam!ess coat, is now alas better represented by a patchwork quilt, but in the hope that by the ideas so expressed sone brother puzzled by the contradiction involved in the ordinary explanations, and driven almost to utter denial by the persistence with which many ministers aftirm that he who denies or doubts their interpretation denies the atonement itself, may through this statement of it find a holding ground for trust. Self-hove, which is

inherent in our nature, though not necessarily sinful, is yet the cause of all the sin and misery in the world. And the exils springing from it, increased by sheet, showing the receipts to have aggregation, not only of evil men here, leading L.O.L demonstrations held in but, doubtless, by the influence of spirits Victoria since 1884. In the course of of evil men in the other world, had by the Cr. balance of L15 10s 7d. The assets this gruesome reading, I have not come time of the birth of Christ grown to such across anything more outrageously an extent as to threaten the human race. But our Heavenly Father, of His infinite mercy, prepared deliverance. The will to save had never been wanting. What was needed was a medium by which such Bride Barber. If the rev. gentleman's will might be brought to operate on the sinful natures to be saved! A living being was formed in the womb of the Virgin. thus partaking of the fallen nature of

> His nature was thoroughly open to the became Lord of death and hell, so could save to the uttermost those who by trustrisen and glorified body the Godhead dwells and sends abroad the attractive influences of His love and sympaths with

the added power to us. That we have not a High Priest that cannot be touched with feeling for our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, but fices not only symbolized the different REPORTS. stages in the work of the Great Captain

THE CHUTE STUDENT.

ment as it stands in the report is not Archdescon to large congregations, and for Beautort, 100. July 19th, monthly and ment as it stands in the report is not Archdeacon to large congregations, and for Beautort, 100. July 19th, monthly and match it was regarded as a "dead bind" true, and no man "with a grain of were listened to with close attention and D. F. Troy, 1st: J. H. McKeich, 2nd: C. for him. It afforded him very much considerable interest, doubtless also with Trompf, 3rd; J. McKeich, 4th; J. Kiibeg, 5th. I accept the rev. gentleman's distance of the much profit. The Archdeacon's text in Trophy won by J. McKeich. The musketry the morning at St. John's was taken from Psalm 102, werse 24—"Esaid, O; my God take me not away in the midst of my days."

The text in the evening, also at St. John's, also at St. John's, as from Rev. HL 4 to 6; part of the required number of men; Mr J. McKeich to accept it and to hand him over his shooting showed a decided improvement, particularly amongst the younger members. One Mr McKeich said he need hardly say the shooting showed a research of the lattle-firing named was held nine templated. claimers. They effect the purpose which Psalm 102, verse 24—"Issaid, O; my God, I had in view. A calumny appeared take me not away in the midst of my days." took no steps to correct it, till the was from Rev. III. 4 to 6; part of the battle-dring parade was held, nine members. In the members he was proud to receive the piece of metters was forced on his notice. That letter to the angel of the Church in firing. Percentage of his obtained; 20.07. plate, the winning of which could not calcuming is now nailed. The incident Galatians VI.17.—"From henceforth let is ended. no man trouble me, for Ibson branded on my body the marks of Jesus. The after the shootist, and an honor to his club. It might the non-attendance of many at the But it happens that the report of the noon service was held in the State School, not be out of place for me to draw the attention monthly matches. He had made one Archdeacon's ministrations precisely in

ZEALÂND.

GREAT LANDSLEP IN TOKAANU GORGE. The severest earthquake shock which altered, and the practice now is, when its immediate commencement. It is a stands, and in the proper logical extennine years ago was experienced at Taupo houses swayed violently, hurling all the crockery from the shelves, and in some cases shifting heavy articles of furniture. The road from Taupo to Tokaanu has Now, I happen to have studied from having come down in the gorge, com-

the first shock .- "Argus." coaxed him to buy her a parrot, a bird The expenses in connection with these swallow death of 14 persons and serious injection than clearing the metrolier and Stawell, the advisability of
satisfying the clamonring demands of
the labor leaders. "The land on this sequences of the labor leaders."

Beaufort Business Directory.

Beaufort bank, has been mentioned to us.

Beaufort bank a coop of thirty chickens, the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the half-dead bird in with the clusion, I beg to thank the officers and members to the h lout to see how the parrot was getting

I am, however, noting for future use holding the thirtieth chicken by the Left in the hands of incoming comall kinds are solicited to give Clarke's worldcontain statements made in his letters made and shaking it until its head mittee. woobled, and screaming : "Say uncle,

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

The half-yearly general meeting of the above club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Present Parker; auditors, Mesers J. Tolloch -Messrs J. McKeich (president), E. P. Welsh (secretary), J. P. Dolan (cuitain), Archard, C. and A. Trompf, F. Troy, Kilbeg, Parker, J. Johnston, Brooks, T. Sands, J. H. McKeich, and Thompson. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. The secretary submitted a balanceamounted to L33; 7s 10d and the expenditure to L17 17s 3d, thus leaving a

were estimated at L66 6s 7d, and the liabilities nil.—Received and adopted. The auditors (Messrs J. Tulloch and T. A. Archard) certified to the correct ness of the books in every particular; to the club by the President: Mi they complimented the secretary on the McKeich having on several occasions splendid manner in which the books presented trophies. The presentation had been kept; they regretted noticing of the rules was an act of thoughfulness humanity to which the divinity so con- that the funds were considerably less on his part. Mr Brooks seconded the joined itself that He first reduced the this half-year than last, which the motion, which was accorded by internal propensities to evil in Himself secretary explained was owing to memto thorough subjection, and, probably, by bers not paying their subscriptions; degrees they died completely by want of and they trusted this matter would third time he had to thank them for soon be righted, and the club again thanking him for this gift, and he could prosper as in days gone by .- Received add to what he had said on previous

> With reference to the balance-sheet, service to the Beaufort Rifle Club the the President drew attention to the object for which he gave them would amount received in members' subscrip- be fully realised. tions only being L2 7s, and the acrears Mr Truy, ou behalf of the office. for same, namely, L5 9s, was the largest | bearers, returned thanks for the honor amount he had ever seen outstanding conferred upon them. balance of L20 19s 7d.

> cial position was a little ahead of that in their musketry at a time. of the previous half-year. He noticed | The President also impressed upon that the prize-money and marker's fees members, if they wished to become ride ceived in entry fees.

"Gentlemen,-I have the honor to report during the past half-year that your club has fired eight matches, viz., five monthly and three friendly, as follow:—Feby. 27th, monthly, won by F. Kendall, 1st; J. Johnston, 2nd; H. Loft, 3rd. March 27th, monthly, won by B. F. Thompson; F. Kendall, 2nd; J. McKeich, 3rd. April 3rd, friendly, v. Learmonth, resulted— April 3rd, friendly, v. Learmonth, resulted—Beaufort, 379; Learmonth, 358; majority for Beaufort, 2th. April 12th, friendly, v. Amphitheatre, 379; Learmonth, 358; majority for bis lot to present Mr McKeich with Beaufort, 2th. April 12th, friendly, v. Amphitheatre, 32. May 15th, monthly, for Committee's Trophy'—J. McKeich, 3rd; J. Archdeacon of Hamilton, paid this parochial district his annual visit on Saturday last, being the guest of Capt. Bridges, R.N., of Trawalla. The sepmons of Sunday were preached by the Claptain Dolan remarked that it follows:

April 3rd, friendly, v. Learmonth, resulted—Beaufort, 369; Learmonth, 358; majority for beaufort, 459; Amphitheatre, 485; majority for Amphitheatre, 33. May 15th, monthly, for Committee's Trophy'—J. McKeich, 3rd; J. P. Dolan, 4th; J. K.ilbeg, 5th. June 12th, 2nd the greatest part of the expense had been borne. The trophy had been brief for Sunday were preached by the Club, 380; Ararat Rangers, resulted—Beaufort, 450; majority for a price of plate—an electro-plated crumps and brush—being the trophy part to be sented by the committee and Mr Archdeacon to large congregations, and for Beaufort, 200. July 10th, monthly and place of plate—an electro-plated crumps appeared by the committee and brush—sented by the beaufort, 200. July 10th, monthly and place of plate—an electro-plated crumps appeared by the place of plate—an electro-plated crumps appeared by the committee and Mr Archdeacon to large the trophy place of plate—an electro-plated crumps appeared by the committee and Mr Archdeacon, 379; Learmouth, 358; majority for beaufort, 452; Amphitheatre, 485; majority for Committee's Trophy'—J. McKeich, 3rd; J. P. Dolan, 2nd; J. H. McKeich, 3rd; J. P. Dolan, 2nd; J. H. McKeich, 3rd; J. P. Dolan, 2nd; J. H. McKeich, 3rd; J. P. Dolan, 2nd; J. P.

of the younger members of the club to the fact decent score, and unfortunately for the out, and we now look to those left to follow the of the great service that could be rendered us, they would not hesitate to follow the example of Capt. Bridges, Mr Austin, and other gentlemen shooting well for prizes, but it could who have so liberally donated trophies in the said of him, that whether he shot is past. In conclusion I thank the officers and

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D. F. Troy	9	8 358	
A. A. Tron	10f 7	0 259	3.600
Jas. P. Dol			3.378
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H. Loft	5	6 180	3.21
Thos. Arch	ard 7	u 3 22	3.17.
Wm. Hill	4	2 120	2.85
John Johns			1.660
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Totals The following have also competed, but are not elegible to count in the averages owing to their not having fired the required number of Chapman, E. P. Welsh, Geo. Lott, F. Porter, E. H. Welsh, and Chas. Trompf. Club's average for the half-year, 3.417.—James P. Dolan, captain.—Received.

"Gentlamen,-By the balance-sheet just read, showing a balance of £15 10s 7d, you wil position as the preceding half-year, owing, in a great measure, to the small number of members A poultry fancier, whose niece had who shoot in the regular monthly matches. of these ere not paid up. Seven committee meetings have been held, and attended as follow. Messrs Troy and Kilbeg, 6 each; Messrs J. McKeich, A. T. ompt, J. Dolan, and which were adopted at the last half-yearly meeting, have been printed in book form and McKeich), to whom the best thanks of the club

A challenge was received from the on. Looking into the coup, he counted Linton Rifle Club for a friendly match mental as well as our physical capabilities. P.S.—I am now dealing exclusively 29 dead chickens, and in the centre of at Beaufort on a suitable date, at ranges the blood is diseased the blood is diseased. with Rev. H. Bride Barber's sermon, the coop stood the parrot on one foot, of 400 and 500 yards, 7 men aside.

I am however noting for future use the thirtiest chiefen by the bards of incoming for future use the thirtiest chiefen by the bards of incoming for future use the thirtiest chiefen by the bards of incoming the stood Diseases, Pimples, and Sore of

OFFICE-BEARERS.

Messrs J. and G. Riddock, pastora- ensuing half-year resulted as under :- A boy named Young, 23 years of age. mistake has been made in settling people on this land; the land set apart for the settlements is of the very poorest description; not more than ten ner cent.

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GENERAL BUSINES A bonus of L2 2s was voted to the

secretary. The auditors were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their services.

Mr Thompson, in moving that a hearty vote of thanks be passed to Mr McKeich for so kindly presenting the club with printed rules, &c., said that although Mr McKeich had already been thanked by the committee, it would not he out of place if a vote of thanks were passed by the members generally for the gift, which was only one of many given acclamation. Mr McKeich said it was about the

occasions that if the rules were of any

at a half-yearly meeting. With these | Captain Dolan urged the members arrears collected, there would be a Cr. when a day was appointed for the musketry course, to study his con-Captain Dolan pointed out that with | venience and the interests of the sleep L2.14s worth of ammunition on hand, by attending, pointing out that a l t of hey had actually lost no money on the the expense of marking had been eaused half-year, but if anything, their finan- by only two or three members putting

very much exceeded the amount re-shots, the necessity of practice. A teams' match between the clais of the Ballarat district was to take place shortly, and if 7 or 8 of the young shots went in for practice, they had a very good show of winning it, as Linton or Learmonth could not beat them.

PRESENTATION. Captain Dolan remarked that it for

succeeded in making (for the second time) top shooting, but for which he had to that k that the future success of the club-depends on the amount of interest they take in its welfare. Erom time to time we find old members (who have dono yooman service for the club) falling out, and we now look to those left to follow the example they have set us. To do this practice is needs into third or fourth place, where is necessary, so that when a team is required it as if 14 or 15 members had fired the will not always be the same thing if one man cannot come—be left in a fix. I fiel sure the material is in the club, and the club's interest put out of it. If a younger member the number improving but not residing the number improving but not residing 418, making a gross total of 2,318 settlers. The number of settlers who have availed themselves of the privilege of other improving a gross total of 2,318 business are now on view. The have availed themselves of the privilege of other improving but not residing the report. I day (says Tuesday's "Courier") by Messrs day (says Tuesday's "Courier") by Messrs desire to-day to focus public attention advanced and exalted position. We wish advanced and exalted position. We wish advanced and exalted position. We wish at heart is all that is required to bring it out of Archdeacon Cooper health and happiness in his new sphere of usefulness to which he will be soon called.—[Communication] to the club. He admitted to the c members for their courtesy during my term of prizes or in a friendly match, he always office. Wishing the club, resperity in the future, shot to win. He had also to thank the large the honor to be,—JAMES DOLAN, handicappers for the liberal limits in the matches and the fair handicans On no occasion could be say that ! had been harshis treated, but they had treated him very fairly, and although he was shooting from scratch, the young shots had not been excessively handle capped. With the two combined fair treatment from the handicappers and the small number of members shooting-he had only won the troply by two points. This was very close. and the least thing might have upset it He thanked Captain Dolan for his kind remarks, and also the committee and Mr Archard for the trophy presented

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The committee subsequently met and accepted the challenge from Linton see that your club is not in as good a financial Rifle Club to fire a friendly match, the date, being fixed for Saturday, 14th September.

It was also decided to fire a triple Mr Kilbeg to select and captain the

The following teams have been chosen: -Mr McKeich's team-J. McKeich, J. H. McKeich, W. Hill, F. Porter, J. Jackson, J. R. Wotherspoon, J. Johnston, A. Parker. Captain Doian's Trov. J. Chapman, J. Harris, C. Trompf. team-J. Kilbeg, T. A. Archard, B. F. Thompson, F. G. Kendall, J. S. Brooks, T. Sands, E. P. Welsh, G. Loft.

The Blood is the source from which our systoms are built up, and from which we derive our Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected The election of office-hearers for the Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

"THE BIBLE: WHAT IT IS, WHO SHOULD READ IT, AND HOW IT SHOULD BE READ."

This was the subject of the sermon preached in the Beaufort Methodist preached in sinc Durch last Sunday evening by the

infallible standard of appeal. Such a standard of appeal is the Holy Bible. In the fathers of the church, in the you must trust; but in the word of the Buangor Oval.

God you may and must.

The Ararat and Stawell football teams and that there is plenty of ground outs KGod you may and must. It is the "living" word of God,

because it has life producing power. Creation is the "word of God" alive. And so the "word of God" lives in the new creation-the converted heart, the changed character and the altered life.

It is indestructible and everlasting; it "abideth for ever." Look at its age, The contemporaries of its infancy are gone, but it still abides and will survive HINTS TO LOCAL FOOTBALLERS. all its successors. No enemy has been able to burn it, no tradition has been able to choke it, and no heresy has been able to corrupt it. The present age is ages are sure to be.

Who should read it? It is addressed to all, and claims to be read by all; and there's no distinction made between the clergy and the laity. The Bereaus are commended to us because they searched the scriptures daily to see whether the things taught by the Apostles were conscientiously use his own powers of judgment to discriminate between truth and error. Therefore private judgment is a duty and a responsibility, and the reading of the Holy Scriptures a

hadi igh.

How should the Bible be read? The whole Bible should be read, and we should read it daily, prayerfully,

Mr Cook has brought in a short bill in the Legislative Assembly to abolish compulsory vaccination, It provides that "no parent or person shall be deemed to have committed an offence against the provisions of the Health Act by reason of his neglect or refusal to cause or allow his child or himself to be vaccinated."

A huge waterspout passed over

blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human

FOOTBALL. SKIPTON v. LINTON.

(By "DROP-RICK.") The above clubs met in friendly rivalry

It is wise to the learned and simple but the wind took it through, the to the untutored. As the book itself barrackers pulling the post out a foot. declares: "He who runs may read," The Linton goal umpire allowed the goal: and "The way-faring man though a The last quarter opened with Skipton fool need not err therein." The Bible attacking, and W. White, who marked. is inexhaustible, containing depths of had a shot, but only secured a behind. is inexhaustible, containing depths of last a snow, out only account to teaching and worlds within worlds of this time he safely put the ball through meaning, which the combined scholar- this time ne savery put the own through ship of the ages, and of the world, has not get explored. It can never be was quickly followed by W. White kicking outgrown or superseded. There have the third, despite the fact that he had to been marvellous growths in knowledge, kick twice for it. The first attempt &c., but the Bible is still to the front would have been successful, had not the and says to the most advanced man of barrackers pushed the post in, but the and says to the most advanced man of the age, "I have many things to say the disgust of the visitors, for his decisions unto thee." Just as natural scientists from this out were very unfair. The Lucky, 5oz 4dwt; Golden Gate, 4oz testator left instructions that his lease-studying this old universe of ours and central umpire, Mr McKinnon, of the 2dwt; Try Again, 2oz 9dwt; Martin, hold house in Grosvenor-square and the finding new knowledge in it and truer Ballarat Association, apparently did not 3oz 15dwt; Craswaller, loz; Excelsior, furniture should be sold as soon as interpretations of its astronomy, geology, history, etc., so keen, capable and devout students are studying the grand old Bible, and finding new apprehensions of truth, new visions of divine glory, making deeper soundings of christian kicked a goal for Linton out of a scrimmage emptied, so that mining operations may life, and drinking at new springs of about a foot from the post. Skipton be conducted therein. The company religious experience. The higher critics attacked, and Jarvis had an easy shot for mentioned—a co-operative party of four are doing brilliant service to the cause goal, but only gained a behind, Cowell men-have sunk a shaft 55ft. deep below

of God and truth. False theories about the quarter closed G. Bradshaw had a consider that as they obtained 20z 17dwt doctrines are being burnt up; but the foot through the goal, but the goal umpire towards the embankment, and have 3ft.

traditions of the church, in the counsels Saturday next, 31st inst, the Rovers will reservoir, near the Pound, and proved

played a match at Stawell on: Wednesday side of the re-erveir for prospecting lust, which resulted in a victory for purposes. Others imagine that the Stawell by 6 goals 13 behinds to 4 goals lead from Jock's Gully runs into the property of the Stawell Club.

An effort is being made to arrange a football match at Beaufort between it can be conclusively proved that there until Tuesday.—Argus. Ballarat and a combined team from Beau- is a good prospect of the miners being fort, Skipton and Linton.

(" BY TORBALLER.")

able to corrupt it. The present age is that one of their weakest points is in goal-too enlightened to give it up, and future kicking; but as they have been devoting a little more time than usual to that particular departthe goal-kicking practice. But they have other weak points also, and they are, in not keeping their places, and not watching their adversary closely enough, with the result, in the latter instance, that their opponents are often getting marks and the locals some distance away. As to keeping their places, I think that if they wer really so. Every man is responsible for likewise, for a really good exhibition of football his own opinions and beliefs, and there cannot be shown with most of the players in the fore every man must choose his own to show their abilities, and not treating the spectators to as good an exhibition as they otherwise would if they kept their places. Therefore, I would advise the locals to keep heir places as near as possible, and if h their places as hear as possible, and it his placed opponent leaves his place for the local to "take a man" as near to his (the local's) proper place as he can get; for if every local player place as he can get; for it every local player watched a man closely they would be betterable to keep down the marking, for it was the markspoiling tactics that Essendon adopted in their first match with the mighty Geelong this season, that had a good deal to do with their winning the match. Of course I don't say the local we should read it daily, prayerfully, obediently, with penitental and accepting faith in its precious Gospel of Salvation. That "God so leved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."—[Communicated.]

Christian mission stations. The chapel and school of the United States mission at Fuchan have been destroyed by the gotten at Fuchan have been destroyed by the player should follow him closely and stop him, or, if possible, take the mark himself. It would also be better for the locals if they would pass the ball on with a long kick more frequently, and not pass with short kicks quite so often, for with a long kick his side has only one mark to consuls at Foochow, is quite inadequate, and found that a number of claims have be chance-spoiled, whereas with short kicks his side has probably 3 or 4 marks to be chance-spoiled to get the ball the same distance ahead. Beaufort, 22nd August, 1895.

through the depositions taken in con- best describe the proceedings in the Mr Taverner proposes a conference Warner of forging the name of William air. Private members attacked the sary for them to be on the spot. Mr of the Ministers of Agriculture of the Bones, of Ballarat, to a cheque for tariff from all points, but each one Foster expressed a determination to do that the saving of food and the increase various colonies, with a view to the L374. The Ballarat magistrates discare to grief. Mr Austin failed with what he could for the miners, and he lost in milk far more than repays the cost holding of a display of agricultural produce in London. The title suggested for the display is "Australia in England."

Liw Department considers that a bona reduce the duty on nails; Mr Winter understanding that miners could go upon A huge waterspout passed over been decided to file a presentment an increase on enamel paint and for a peared to be provided for by section 133 who has had a long experience with At Woodlawn three miles diversed in the land with the land with the land will be tried in the land with the land with

MINING NEWS.

White and party washed their first machine from the present shaft on Monday

5oz; Carland, loz 5dwt.

Eurambeen to-day (Saturday), to play the the ground never paid. The ground has benefited thereby. If it can be shown that profitable employment is awaiting the miners, and the Government agrees to drain the water out of the reservoir, we

Campbell and Samuel Stanisby, pleaded open. - Heruld. guilty to fifteen charges of arson, fully acknowledging the confession pre- important and difficult question under conwith their arrest. Campbell was sentenced to three years' imprisonment with hard labor, and Stainsby to two years' with hard labor.

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and that Chinese officials were concerned in the outrages. The riotous missions in China are spreading

nection with the charge of forgery pre- Legislative Assembly yesterday. The bail out the shafts several times during ferred against the young man Walter views dissolved in every case into thin the night—a work that renders it neces fide case had been made out, and it has could not prevail with a resolution for the land without compensation, as ap-At Woodlawn, three miles distant, it due course on the charge of forgery.— Smith made an ineffectual attack on strawboard, though from the debate it compensation could be levelly claimed. the bush in a clean cut for miles a width of 10 chains. One farmhouse was much damaged by the waterspout community in community in community in contact with it.

Star.

The body of the man William Green, who shot his brother and his wife at compensation could be legally claimed. We have to be against him; Mr Thompson could not induce members to make printing and if the verdict is that compensation the scrub. He had evidently shot paper dutiable; Mr Hancock was unmust be paid an immediate amendment of "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."—If the lood is lades with impurities it spreads disease sit circulates through the organs of the human likely to recover.

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Co. Mandauer of the spreads disease been one continuous flow of letters bearing the periodical of the periodical of the periodical of the periodical of the proposed. body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. On Monday a farm laborer, a single was beaten on a motion to reduce the testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected ted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from Linear John Murphy, drowned duty on silver-plate; and so was Mr specific that science and medical

SIR SAMUEL WILSON'S WILL.

By his will, which bears date July last, and obtained 20z 18dwt., which is Grosvenor-square, and of Ercildoune, 10th, 1894, Sir Samuel Wilson, of 10 on the Linton ground on Saturday last, holders. They had not sufficient water to. Victoria, formerly M. P. for Portsmouth, both teams being strongly represented, sluice off on Saturday as usual. The Lord who died on the 11th June last, aged Church last Sunday of the local teams being strongly represented, sluice off on Saturday as usual. The Lord who died on the 11th June last, aged although the visitors were without the Brassey yield was 20z 17dwt., a decided 63 years, appointed as executors his Rev. H. Bride Darder, 1. 23. After saying that the assistance of such sterling players as improvement. The Try Again have about sons, Wilfred Campbell Wilson, Clar-Peter, 1—23. Attention and Liston, whilst Linton were completed their reef drive, and will be ence Chesney Wilson, and Herbert text was the aposities accounts the Bible, the also minus the Glover brothers—both puddling again next week. Trompf and Haydon Wilson, and Andrew Agnew Divine revelation in the Bible, the preciser went on to say that The Bible prominent players. The day was fine, is the "word of God" because (1) God captained the local team, and J. Madden had charge of the visitors. The former inspiration of the Holy Ghost; (2) it inspiration of God's selfcontains a true record of God's self-wind. In the first quarter B. Cornish of 40z 2dwt on Saturday, and yesterday also to the testator's two elder sons. revelation to the world, and is the kicked the first goal for Linton, who had they wasted their last machine out of the Sir Samuel Wilson bequeathed to Lady revelation to the world, and is the supreme medium by which the facts and truths of the spiritual world are made known to us; (3) it is the instrument by which the Holy Spirit creates ment by which the Holy Spirit creates ternal life in the heart of man. And eternal life in the heart of man. And being the "world of God" the Bible is of being the "world of God" th divine authority, an authority which is goal for Linton. Hogan kicked an extra- was only 10z 6dwt. Iredale and monument at such cemetery or burial supreme and unshared. It contains teaching nowhere else communicated to man. It is the Bible for all minds and man and are reported from puddlers and those en- not imposing any trust upon him, that gaged in shallow sinking; the best of he will treat them as in the nature of them not reaching an ounce. At Geordie's heirlooms. He devised and bequenthed all his real and personal estate not other on Thursday in dropping across a nugget wise disposed of by his will (and subject whilst on the Malakoff another miner as to his Yanko Estate in the colony of panned out a speck weighing 24dwt in a New South Wales to payment of the sums covenanted to be paid by him and charged thereon upon the marriage The yields of gold obtained by the of his daughter Maud Margaret with various co-operative parties last week the Earl of Huntingdon) in trust for (writes our Waterloo correspondent) his said three sons, Wilfred Campbell vere-Kinleyside, 27oz 14dwt; Volun-Wilson, Clarence Chesney Wilson, and teer, 14oz 19dwt; Confidence, 14oz Herbert Haydon Wilson, in equal 4 dwt; Last Chance, 7oz 12dwt; shares as tenants in common. The 2dwt; Try Again, 2oz 9dwt; Martin, hold house in Grosvenor-square and the agreed to, as they didn't it was hopeless, was a safeguard then those who chose to possible, and that his pictures (except-Steps are being taken, in the interests [ing the family portraits], and his furniof the Lord Brassey Co. and miners of the ture and china should be sold by auction town, to have the Beaufort Goldfield's at Christie's in the month of June reservoir, at the south end of the town, next after his death, unless the residuary legatees should make arrangements among themselves to retain them .- Argus

Members of the Assembly resumed the Bible are being destroyed; false kick for goal, and the ball went about a for three days' work whilst driving the consideration of the tariff proposals solid rock and pure gold remain. They only put up one flag. The game ended of wash, there is every prospect of are preparing the way for the greatest in a win for Linton by 4 goals 6 behinds remunerative employment being found for a large number of men.

On wounded and nave of the greatest in a win for Linton by 4 goals 6 behinds remunerative employment being found instance of Mr Wilkins a duty of 15 the had formerly moved that an excise These resolutions, together with a third, revival the church has ever seen, and to Skipton's 3 goals 12 behinds. The for a large number of men. Petitions are per cent was imposed on sensitised the manner in which Linton's goal umpire mation, more glorious than the manner in which Linton's goal umpire of men. Petitions are per cent was imposed on sensitised thought that the better thing to do same freedom on the subject as is reformation of the 16th century. Further the Bible is the cone and final research to the followed on a motion by Mr Rawson to would be to reduce the duty. The possessed by those of New South Wales, reservoir under their control—with a view reduce the duty on silk from 25 per duty was imposed in the first instance Queensland, and Tasmania, are to be Further, the Bible is the one and final Linton team will appoint a true sportsman to bringing about the desired object. As rule of faith in matters of belief and to fill the position. Mr McKinnon, as the reservoir cost upwards of £3000 to Ministry opposed it in the interests of courage the matches, as they practice. In temporal and minor matters we need our standards of appeal; the traveller must have his map and the philosopher his first principles, tec. How necessary, then, in matters we need some needs and minor the traveller must have his map and the philosopher his first principles, tec. How necessary, then, in matters we need our standards of appeal; the traveller must have his map and the philosopher his first principles, tec. How necessary, then, in matters appears to not the position. Mr McKinnon, as the reservoir cost upwards of £3000 to construct, and it is used for boating purposes by the residents, there is some opposition to its being interfered with; the contention being that if the embanks should be made as cheap as possible to the consumer. The price of imported matches, with charges and duty, came the firm of the consumer. The price of imported matches, with charges and duty, came the Liguria to the custern colonies, which have being dealt with a believe dealt with a last and Rell and Co. seld their which he is visiting on lobels of the standards of appeal; the tentral umpire, was strict, fast, and it is used for boating purposes by the residents, there is some construct, and it is used for boating purposes by the residents, there is some opposition to its being interfered with; the construction being that they were used, they should be made as cheap as possible to the consumer. The price of imported matches, as they were thought to be dangerous. But now, seeing that they were used, they should be made as cheap as possible to the consumer. The price of imported matches, as they were thought to be dangerous. But now, seeing that they were used, they should be made as cheap as possible to the consumer. The price of imported matches, as they were used, they should be made as cheap as possible to the consumer. The price of imported matches, with the Liguria to the custom of the firm of construct, and it is used for boating purposes by the residents, the consumer. The price of important purposes by t spiritual, saving and eternal, that we McIntyre, Tait, Welsh, H. Elder, and A. of its construction be thrown away. We This was being dealt with a half-past to 3s 4½d., and Bell and Co. sold their which he is visiting on behalf of the are informed that in the early days a 8 when private business was called on. local make at 3s 21d, thus virtually French Government to got a better idea party was at work where the reservoir There was promise that the discussion pocketing the whole of the Is per gross as to the export of Australian frozen The Beaufort Juveniles proceed to now is, opposite the boat-house, and that will be very interesting. After halfpast 8 Mr Longmore moved a long consumer did not gain. The evidence resolution for the outting up of large of the manager of Bell and Co's factory. The greatest aid you can give your C. Th. of the church, you cannot, you dare not, you dere not, you must trust; but in the word of the Buangor Oval.

Saturday next, 31st inst, the Rovers will reservoir, near the Pound, and proved resolution to the cutting up of large showed that the rate of wages earned newspaper is your job printing; if you have been constructed by the Buangor Oval.

Saturday next, 31st inst, the Rovers will reservoir, near the Pound, and proved resolution to the cutting up of large showed that the rate of wages earned newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel ship to run up advertisement. was adjourned. & Mr Irvine moved a average. This was a very low rate resolution in the direction of modifying indeed, and it seemed as though some surely you can afford to give the the terms under which selectors hold provision for a minimum rate of wage newspaper your cards, dodgers, hill-5 behinds. The trophy thus becomes the reservoir. The matter will no doubt their land, and the debate was adjourned should be made in such places. In the heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all receive grave consideration, and the on the motion of Mr Best. At half- summer, owing to the heat of the business printing to execute. The reservoir is not likely to be emptied unless past 10 o'clock the House adjourned climate, the girls could only work for

> has positively refused to accept the but he had been told and he believed gives you and your town; but don't scheme of reform in regard to the that the matches made in the factory give it to the printer or job printing do not see why any objection should be management of Armenia, which Great were not of the best quality. Some raised, as the more gold that is got the Britain, France, and Russia are urging were good and some were bad, the better will it be for the town and its upon him. The refusal is regarded as reason no doubt being that the climate quite unconditional, and an immediate was quite unsuited to the industry. nor brains in helping you to build up resort to force will now be made. All, He hoped that the Government would more time than usual to that particular department recently. I hope their weakness in that direction will soon be a thing of the past, although I would recommend them to continue Creek. Whilst uprooting the vines approval of France and Russia, Great A peculiar discovery has been made at the Powers are in accord as to the support his motion. - Argus. affected by phylloxers, the workman Britain is to take such action as the found that fully 30 different vines have Government may think proper in order ound that fully 30 different vines have prung from one mother plant through underground layering.
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> At the Warrnambool General design on Tuesday, before Mr Justice demands made upon her. The dessions, on Tuesday, before Mr Justice demands made a demonstration, with which it is unquestion. With which it is unquestion which has perplexed many. The question which has perplexed many. The flustion which has perplexed many. The demands made upon her. The Mediterranean fleet is now ready to demands made upon her. The demands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. For scofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Discasses, Bad still further help you and your town—
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> SHIRTS, and TIES. sprung from one mother plant through to force Turkey to acquiesce in the Sessions, on Tuesday, before Mr Justice make a demonstration, with which it is A'Beckett, the two young men, George assumed the coercive proceedings will

> > The Minister of Mines has now a most

erect mining machinery; but the lessees have now put forth the contention that Intelligence has been received of the miners have no right to erect huts or further outrages by the Chinese on the reside on these lauds. This matter has and found that a number of claims have and observed an animal worrying one. been taken up and shafts put down, the cerned in the outrages. The riotous deepest being 52 ft. The shafts have demonstrations against the Christian struck wash averaging 1ft. in thickness, The Crown Law officers have been A series of dissolving views would be depositions taken in conditions tak being payable, and the gold worth L3 18s

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THE TARIFF.

In attempting to save the country the immense less of L14,000 a year in order that Mesars Bell and Co. might make matches in Richmond, Mr Austin was before his time. For some unaccountable reason this shocking robbery of the people of Victoria does not appear of the people of Victoria does not appear to have impressed members, but it is impressed that the circumstance under the second of the people of Victoria does not appear to have impressed members, but it is "Brown's Bronchial Teches" are on the impressible that the circumstance under the second of the people of Victoria does not appear to have impressible that the circumstance under the second of the people of Victoria does not appear to have in progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Teches" are on the impossible that the circumstances under Government Stamp around each box,—Prepared which it has taken place can be by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St forgotten. By-and-by the matter will European Department and England. be used with effect. Mr Austin mentioned, in moving a reduction of duty, it to open a factory, in which they employed girls at very low wages. The price of imported matches was 3s 4½d per gross duty paid, but the local matches cost 3s 91d no. 2008 which was left to Mr Bennett, who, on behalf of Richmond, objected to the reduction. Speaking, it may be supposed with authority, be said that the low wages in the condition in England in 1842. The present law in in the factory were due to the in Victoria was one of the most dastardly experience of the girl operatives. This, of course, means that as they improve wages will improve. We hope the anticipation may be realised. After Mr Bennett spoke there was a demand. Mr Bennett spoke there was a demand Sincock moved a resolution protesting for a vote, and members took sides. A against compulsory vaccination as an ungroup cousis ing of Mr Graham, Mr warrantable and cruel state interference M'Kenzie, Mr Bowser, Mr Kennedy, Mr Salmon and two or three others who have usually voted for reductions of duties did not cross over. Had they done so the motion wight have been with parental and personal rights, and condemning the enforcement of a medical doctrine on which experts differed as strongly as the enforcement of a religious doctrine. This speaker relied a good deal done so the motion might have been upon the argument that if vaccination and the demand for a division was not adopt it could not be harmed by those who persisted in.

Mr Austin moved that the duty beover 100 and not exceeding 200 vestas, 1s 6d; and so per gross of metal boxes for each additional 100 vestas or part thereof, 9d

short hours, as the heat was unsuitable The situation in the East has become for match-making. He did not like to him to pay his printers for setting up highly critical. The Sultan of Turkey do anything to run down local industry, the thousand and one free notices he

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> A serious collision took place on Wednesday, during the heavy fog in a few moments. The passengers, numbering 300, and the crew were all rescued by boats from the Lyon. A Mount Gambier telegraph states that

the chief topic of conversation there is the shooting of the animal supposed to be the Tantanoola "tiger." Thomas Donovan came from Mount Salt on Wednesday with the carcase of what is pronounced to be a large common European wolf, which he claims to be the animal referred to. Before sunrise that day he saw a number of sheep disturbed on a range four miles west of Mount Salt, Donovan crept to within 100 yards of it, and shot it with a rifle. The animal ran a distance of 300 yards before falling. The carcase, which good judges declare to be that of a pure wolf, will be stuffed for exhibition. How the wolf got into the country is a puzzle.—"Argus."

Some dairymen who take good care or rug on them at night, maintaining of covers and the little trouble in putting them on at night and taking them off in the morning. A corresexperiment this winter for the first time, and is almost astonished at the results He says that his cows keep in better condition on less food, and give fully a third more milk. He has no difficulty with the covers; the cows never rol them off as borses do, and their natural

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About a couple of hundred people at that the impost was made not for Compulsory Vaccination League in the protective purposes, but in order to Protestant-hall, Exhibition-street, Melprevent the importation of wax matches, bourne, on Monday evening. Mr Hume hecause they were dangerous in summer. Cook, M.L.A., who presided, inveighed Messrs Bell and Co. took advantage of strongly against the enforcement of vaccination by law and contended that when did not, and had no claim therefore to interfere with the liberty of the latter. Mr H. W. Hunt, who followed, dealt Marches and vesta (except wood safety per cent of the sufferent moved that in 1t.ily 70 per cent of the sufferent manual per cent of the sufferent manual per cent of the sufferent wars had been taken in different wars had been to the sufferent wars had been to the sufferent wars had been taken in different wars had been to the sufferent wars had been to the sufference wars had been t patients in different years had been vaccinated. The resolution was carried additional 100 vestas or part thereof, wi additional. For every gross of paper, small round tin, or other boxes, containing in each box—100 vestas or under, 6d; over 100 and not box—100 vestas or under, 6d; over 100 and not the failure of vaccination as a specific in the oninion of many medical men and of boxes for each additional 100 vestas or part other inquirers, and its tendency to dis-Queensland, and Tasmania, are to be forwarded to the Minister of Health. - ROOTS

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female mind. Amid such reflectious as these I was ushered into the presence of Lady Cook, who welcomed me cordially. By sheer power of sympathy I was made to feel as much at home as though I had known her for years. So it was without the least hesitation that I put my first question-"Will you tell me, to begin with, Lady Cook, what are your ideas on the general problem of woman-what can be done to improve her position and raise her social status?"

"Everything, if woman herself would understand and come to us with open hearts, how many are there who hang back and even refuse to believe thia knowledge on vital subjects is not impure. I have devoted my whole life to the improvement of the human race," and, said Lady Cook laughingly, as she raised her beautiful face flushed to a delicate shellpink with the fervour of her enthusiasm, 4. I have no time for patching fig-leaves to hide the naked truth.

"Now, Lady Cook, what of these prejudicial accusations which hamper their cause ?"

"Words-empty words. What I advocate is protection for the woman against designing man. Look at the hosts of poor young girls who are thrown upon the world like fledgings from the nest. What protection have they i Their ignorance leads them into the shoals and quicksands where too often they are wrecked. Will their sister-woman make an effort to save them, or will they shrink from lest they be contaminated by contact? Woman's tyranny over woman alone bars the way to progress.

I am told, Lady Cook, that you hold very strong views." I interpolated. "Up to now what you have been preaching is only charity."
"Indeed, I feel strongly about many

things-the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, for instance. I consider it iniquitous that a man should not be allowed to marry his more fitted to take care of her sister's children than a sister? If you require the protection of the law to keep your nearest blood relation from robbing you of trust I Why, husbands will require to be put under a glass case. That the children of such marriages should be branded with the stigma of file gitimacy seems too cruel of things could not exist. That innocent children should be made to suffer their whole lives long is a poor encouragement for virtue and a legal encouragement in favour of vice."

"Tell me, Lady Cook, what you think of the poorer classes collectively, and what can be done to help them practically.' "I am always lost in admiration of the

poor. They are possessed of virtues that should shame the rich-their patience, their charity to each other, are admirable indeed, and the pale spectre of envy never haunts their homes. To break down the imaginary social barriers and learn to know them as they are is fit work for women. The poor buy everything at a greater cost than the rich. Is this meet and just l Why should we not have emporiums where the poor could buy their goods at reasonable prices !

They should be able to borrow money at 21 per cent. A money-lender in the East end who loaned sums of a shilling told me that he was always repaid to the minute, and that the honesty displayed by the poorest was wonderful. Then the laws should be more equitable. What, for instance, are called bigamons marriages in the lower strata become morganitic when we reach the highest.

My first care would be to give labour to the poor; and shield the women when they are driven to desperation by a drunken husband or some of the manifold evils that beset them, instead of allowing them to be condemned by society to despair and annihilation. Every effort should be made to put down baby-farming; its shameful abuses are notorious and of common occurrence, as you know. I would spread knowledge where knowledge can be of use. I think, for instance, that all girls should be taught at least the rudimentary principles of medicine. We want real women, capable and helpfol. The time for dolls has gone by. Man needs an intellectual mate, for by mind alone can a woman keep love at home and preserve the sanctity of marriage. We atmospheres exist. The minute particles of are only a very lit le in advance of our coul or metal which permeate the air in such time, believe me, for the day is rapidly places tend to block up the lungs and air-tubes, approaching when woman will rise up in her majesty and power as the maker of be found as the heart. In Holloway's remedies will men, to demand not only suffrage but her for the penetrating properties of the Ointment absolute equality with man. Hitherto relieve the local congestions and the mildly they have asked for bread and have been given a stone."

How little women realise their power! Here was a woman surrounded by every luxury that wealth can procure, living ia a home that is practically a museum of art and curios, whose sole thought and desire Colorado, U.S.A. The explosion comglance at her shapely white hands was pietely destroyed the Junery Hotel. quickly interpreted, and she exclaimed murthfully :- " Why, you are looking for I as of life easn: d. no fewer than fifty my diamond rings, are you not? You see persons being kill d by the broken all I have is my weading-ring keeper, and fragments of the boiler and the quantity my dear little engagement ring which is of telling wreckage. valueless -speaking in a worldly sense; it is a plain hoop of gold, with a little ruby heart, and it is four hundred years old! My jewels," Lady Cook added, "are where no one can steal them or mortal eyes behold them. Do you know that I would never even miss a picture from our callery, so little do earthly possessions trouble me ! My work is not here: it is in the midst of the din and turmoil of struggling humanity, whose pitiful appeal is for ever ringing in my ears. When you write about me speak only of my workwhat I want women to achieve and how

material, relieved by gleams of silvery whiteness; but as she walked down On a fine day there is no more charming the marvellous picture gallery towards prospect than the view that lies smiling in the altar-room, wherein are contained the sunshine before one from the heights the religious gems of that unique of Richmond Hill. But neither sunshine collection, worthy of any royal palace, I was more and more struck with the aerial grace and hypervitalized personality of one of the most remarkable women I have ever met-spiritualized and "affinee" in the crucible of sorrow, yet a woman to her finger-tips; blest with a sense of humour that makes her at times as brimful of fun as a girl of sixteen. She is an idol in her own house and her step-children are devoted to her, for they have a mother's share of her warm heart. She told me that she had just earned the title of great grand-mamma; which might pass for an baurd joke, but is nevertheless true. only penetrate the inner consciousness of Lady Cook, it should be mentioned, is the sister of Victoria Woodhull, now Mrs John Biddulph Martin, the able editor of been associated from the commencement n all their work. Before I left Doughty House I had a chat with Sir Francis Cook. Sir Francis, who is also Viscount learned and accomplished man who speaks French like a native. I took leave of my hosts feeling that this interesting afternoon would remain as one of the deasantest and most instructive memories of my life. - Exchange. STARVED INTO MUTINY.

A famous mutiny on shipboard came to pass "Everything, if woman herself would in this way: When the ship, which had sailed only hold out her hand and help us. The from London, was well down the Channel, it was men are with us; but though some women tound that the provisions intended for the use of the crew were rotten and, of course, uneatable. The men complained to the captain, who promised to put into some near port and exchange the bad stores for good. He failed to keep als word, and as the poor sailors couldn't sail the ship 10,000 miles on empty stomachs, they killed the captain and mate, belped themselves to the cabin provisions, held high jinks for a few weeks, and finally scuttled the ship, put off in the boats, and were all lost tut three. The captain could have prevented all this if he had chosen to; A phildes on peach plum and other trees. out perhaps the owners and he had put up the and job on the men. Very likely, and got served out for it. They were both criminals and fools. But there are ships that must needs sail to the end of the voyage with only the original stores. Come what may, they can't go back or put into any port. Some are well found and others badly; and so voyages differ. To modify the illustration, the latter kind of

ressels are numan beings. At burth we sail on a vo age, which by rights ought to be seventy gears long. But how many of us continue on the sea of life that long? Very few compara-uvely. Most of us go down sooner. Why? Because we reckiessly, carelessly, or ignorantly waste the stock of vital force with which nature endows us at the start. There are no meat shops or bakeries on the Atlantic, nor are there any places after birth where we can beg or buy more "life." this is perfectly plain to me. Is it plain to you! I am afraid it isn't. Let's see whether a little incident will throw light on it. Mr Heury Fish had been a fortunate man. His torbears had done well by him. Up to the autumn of 1890 he could say, 'I have always been strong and healthy." For thirty years he had worked as a painter for one employer. He must have been not only a healthy man, but a good painter. So far his "vitality," constitution, had been equal to all demands on it. It had endured a for of hard work, resisted sister-in-liw when all the evils that follow in the weather, and digested his i od. Then he in the wake of con-singuinity are propigated by marriages with cousins. Who is | make sail or put an oat. In plain English the | herbs; leeks, onions, parsley (cauliflowers, symptoms or signs of the trouble were these Loss or appetite, bad taste in the mouth, terrible beans, rhubarb, sekale and a paragus. panus after eating, yellow eyes and skin, and Plants of the three last-named may be racumatic gout in the feet. His legs and traisplanted, also ground artichokes, young stomach became fearfully swolien, and his heart seelling onions, potatoes, such as lapstone disease on its course. In cases of Scrotula, substitutes, your domestic happiness, whom can you palpitated and thumped righting nearly all the kidneys, early vermont, snowflakes, and time. On account of the distress given him by solid foo; he could only eat slops, and not much strength can be got out of them.

By-and-ny the best he coals do was to hobble about on crutenes. He could not lie abed at all, 1s 9d per 100. for words. On the continent such a state occause he couldn't draw his breath when lying down. For over a mouth he snatched what sleep exception of peas and beans, forwarded, ne could when supported upright on his crutche Just think of that, and be thankful it wa-n't your case. He wasn't able to lift his hand to his mouth, and had to be nursed night and day. He got so low (in spite of doctors attending him) that he didn't expect to live, and didn't desire to. One doctor said he had heart disease, and that his heart was big as a bullock's, which was nousense. During all this illness Mr Fish had a professional nurse from a convalescent home. When he had sunk so low as to make it a wonder now he kept alive at all, he first heard of the medicine which fluxily cared him. In concruding his letter ne says, "After beginning to lake Mother Seigel's Curativa Syrup I never looked behind me. I got stronger every day, and have ailed nothing since. This medicine saved my life, and I want the public to knew it. on sandy soil and it endures a soil slightly (Signest) Henry Fish, Great Maivern, County of Worcester, January 12 h, 1893,"

Only a word more. We spoke of men and women being like ships that have to sail to the end of the voyage with what supplies they start with. By that we mean, not supplies of food, but supply of power to digest food. You see the dinerence! Bread and meat are no better than lead and leather if you can't digest them. In Mr Fish's case it was not food that failed, but power to use it. He had indigestion and dyspepsia. The wonderful remedy discovered y Mother Seigel stopped the waste of vitality caused by the disease, and enabled nature to ustood to build up the perishing body. He will age, with favouring winds. let, save for timely rescue, he would doubtess have gone down, as millions do, leaving but

a momentary eddy over the spot where they disappear. A well-known jockey named Charles Levis was killed in the Steeplechase at Circussian King, coming down with

nim at a post and rail fence. A disastrous collision has occurred between a steamer and a sailing boat on the River Elb , in Germany, near the village of F-lkenthal. Seventeen

persons in all were drowned. Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-These world-renowned remedies are confidently recommended to miners, navvies, and all who have to work underground, or where noxions giving rise to bronchitis, asthma and palpitabe found a safe and easily used medicament, laxative effects of the Pills cause the liver to act freely, and the breath to become unembairssed. By early resort to these remedies many a serious illness may be averted.

and soundness of health maintained. A terrible boiler explosion has occurred at the city of Denver, in arecking the entire building. Great

Thursday, the 29th inst., has been declared a public half-holiday, so as to allow officers of the public service to

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PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO., garden and farm requisites. CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR AUGUST.

THE GARDEN.

The month of August is, doubtless, the busie t of the year for the gardener, especially in planting, transplanting and sowing. In the orchard all tree-planting and pruning should be finished without further delay, including young trees planted at any time during the passing eason, which it is not advisable to prune till shortly before the buds begin to swell. The extent or severity of the pruning should depend upon the quantity of roots each tree had when planted; thus the roots with fewest rootlets should be pruned the most severely, the shoots, after being properly thinned, should be cut back to one-half their the Humanitarian, with whom she has length or even less, while those of which the roots were fairly abandant, two-thirds of their length may be left. Budded stocks should be cut back. These, and all older trees, bushes and grape vines should be de Monserrat in Portugal, is a most treated with insecticides. Any that are infested with scale insects, including vines, should be washed or sprayed with the kerosene emulsion, which consists of kerosene, I quart; common hard soap, loz; it must be poured while very hot into a vessel containing the kerosene, with which it must be thoroughly mixed by churning with a syriege, when it forms a cream-like substance. It should then be diluted, gallous of boiling rain water and applied while hot. This will destroy scale of all other insects. For the codlin moth the similar cases be consulted before final a collar on which was engraved remedy is 1 lb. of London purple, crushed action was taken. very fine, and mixed with 100 or 150 gallons of water. It should be applied as soon as the fruit is set and the petals have dropped, will shortly appear, and should be treated with the kerosene emulsion.

Among trees that are best planted at this season is the orange, which has been kept through the winter laid in by the heels in a shady situation and protected from trost. The grafting of orange and all kinds of tress should be performed in the early part of the month, before the buds have begun to swell, with the exception of grape vines, which must not be done till leaves appear, the scions being retarded in a cool

Any manure required for fruit trees should be applied and dug or ploughed in during the month. It is advisable to apply a mulch of half-decayed straw or stable litter around the roots of recently-planted trees, also gooseberries, currants, raspberries and strawberries. Young trees of all kinds should be securely staked. An assortment of 12 sorts of fruit trees forwarded, securely packed, for 15s. The sooner planting now is finished the better. In the vegetable-kitchen-garden, fuli crops of all kinds may be sown, including carrots, both early hom and a later variety, parsnips, turnips, beet and others : lixewise spinach, radish, lettuce, and other saiad in late districts), cabbages, peas, broad

oth r varieties. Cabbage and cauliflower plants will be sent, post pair, to any part of Victoria for Packets of all vegetable seeds, with the

post paid, at 6d per packet A hotbed is useful at this season for raising such things as French beans for transplanting, tomatoes, cucumbers, and

Celery for early use may be sown out of doors or in a frame covered with glass. Tomato plants we can supply after the 15th at 1s 6d per dozen, posted free, In the flower garden a large quantity of work requires to be done during the month

Boffalo grass may be planted either as a lawn or turi edgings to flower borders. Seeds of the coach-cynoden dactylon -may be sown, it also forms a good lawn especially brackish. Harriy annuals of all kinds may be sown

out of doors, and those samewhat tender such as African and French marigolds asters and others, in heat, for transplanting. Transplant hardy annuals that were sown in sutumu and thin those that remain in the ground. A collection of 12 varieties hardy annuals posted for 2s 6d, and a choice assortment of hardy and half-hardy posted

Propagate soft-wooded perennials such as heliotropes, petunias, verbenas, and colous. Dablias may be placed in heat for propagating, and the first batch may be planted out in the end of the month Plant tigridiss and all other summer and

au umn-flowering bulbs and corms. Plant out camellias, pelargoniums, and others of the m retender kinds of shrubs. Finish the planting of hardy trees and shrubs in the early part of the month. Cauldeld on Saturday, his mount, Prune bardy shrubs, including such as abutilians, fuchias, bouvardiss and o hers that flower on the young shoots, and later in the season, spiras is and dentzias.

Mulch recently planted rhododendrous, azaleas and cam- lias with fresh cow manure. Look out for scale on neriums, daphnes, apply the previously described kerosene solution. Look sharply on roses and apply an insecticide as som as aphides appear, either Gishurst compound, weak tobacco liquor, or a solution of sort soap. THE FARM.

Potatoes may be planted in the earlier districts, but in the later October is the more suitable month.

Barley may still be sown. Oat and wheat crops, at any rate those latest sown, may be colled when the soil is dry, and a top dressing of manure given if deemed necessary

Peas may still be sown in the later

districts, also onions, opium poppy, mustard transplanting, in situations where the young plan's can be protected from frost. Final preparations by subsoiling, plough-

ing, harrowing and manuting, if necessary, reot crops which may be sown during the month. Cereal crops may generally be

into two parts. After the removal of the testes, these parts readily grow together again, while the old system necessitates a DYSPEPSIA fresh growth to replace the severed skin, Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke the lamb being subjected meanwhile to Street. Melbourne, who supply all excessive bleeding and death from cold. As the present is a rather slack season on the farm, any necessary draining may be carried out.

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system from all impurities from whatever cau-e and rain water, 1 pint. The soap should be cut into thin slices so that it will readily dissolve un hot water. As soon as dissolved it must be poured while very hot into a 2s 9d per bettle. Beware of worthless imitations. held on Monday, the board received as Bob. Please don't confound this with in event of a general European war.—

Rudyard Kipling's Bobs, the soldiers Herald. substance. It should then be diluted, below to its protest against kindyard Kipling's Bobs, the sounces immediately before being used, with 3 or 4 an answer to its protest against vernacularism for several Roberts. The

absolute ly refused to allow the American | peculiar. He owned no special master, but, and British cousuls to take any part aphides on peach, plum, and other trees in the enquiry into the recent massacre of Christian missionaries in Ku Cheng. ever he saw an engine putting out Boo The latest news from Canton is to the would jump upon the foot-plate; and effect that further incendiary placards probably nothing that he moved by breath —not even R. S. Smythe—has travelled have been posted in the city.

> Archbishop Corrigan receive 1 L600 Margais of Castellane.

Reports of the serious Nihilist outnumber of soldiers were quartered, was ments and will say in their nearts, with perchance a little softening of the eye, Poor Bob! and many officers being killed. Numerous arrests have been made in connection with the outrage.

Vienna newspapers have published telegroms from St. Petersburgh stating that the artillery borracks at Tula was unroofed, and that considerable damage was done to the property in the vicinity of the explosion. "It the blood is diseased the body is diseased."

pure circulates through the organs of the human body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, If it is laden with poisonous matter it spread Scurvy, Erzema, Bad Lees, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects it Clark's Boss Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wond rful cures have been effect of by it. Carke's Blood Mixture is sold every where at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthles mitations and substitutes.

Referring to the go-as-you-please proceeedings of the Assembly, the M. bourne correspondent of the "Arara; Advertiser" says :- "In committee we have drifted through 18 amendments after that the report. Then it will corps for home defence. come to be a matter of watching hourly for developments. At present I am Health gives it as his opinion that bread content to let it swim along, regarding made from roller flour is not nearly so attention to discussions in committee as wholesome as stone-made flour or wheat 35 Farringies Ross, Lordon, English sheer waste of time, which can be more meal, and in proper ion as it approaches profitably employed."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS! - Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain | and healthy bread. Go at once to a chemist of cutting teeth! and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to or any place handy to Rivetina has does so in order to get siness is taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by broken out, and as it is at its height generally in a basing. Don't try to relieving the child from pain, and the little thereing seeson, it has strock put the paper man "in a tail way." soothes the child, it softens the guins, allays all the rail vay officials throughout perhaps many. But express a little formen nature. diarrhora, whether arising from teething or "prospecting." The free issue of miner's and support; but do is to the legitimate other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup rights and railway passes has been way. If the printer gets a few pounds 13 l per bottle.

and others that are liable to be intested and often suggests to a reader his want of ber.

an article, and he goes and buys when The Health and Vigor of an individual depend he would not have realised his need if when the tissues have been at work, there are he had not been put in mind of it. Advices from the Far East to-day (Tuesday) report that the Chinese detained in the blood they inquence autrition and finally produce organic

missions, are plundering the people who blame the foreigners for all their sold everywhere, at 28 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

A miner, who was among those who wintered in the snow at the Toolong Saturday afternoon from I b t's Pier by the Fiction Press Agency, printers. sunflower, lucerne, maize, and sorghum. diggings, Upper Murray, arrived at Pier Station, about 40 miles distant to lithograph a weekly paper in the Albiry on Saturday. He states that from Conamble (N.S.W.) Two Turkish language. The police have deep snow still remains in the locality, brothers named William and David investigated the matter, and have found and that provisions are running short. He came out when the snow was should be made for beet, carrots, and other hardened by the severe frosts. There are about 20 men on the field, all of him so severely that he is not expected stated that 16 men are coming to TURE - The lost stated that 16 men are coming to TURE - THE LOST STATED THE STATED THE LOST STATED THE LOS menth. Cereal crops may generally be whom are doing well, and, despite the to live. It appears that William Green London to carry out this purpose. The improved by top-dressing with manufe and the ground afterwards carrowed. It may consist of 3 or 4 cm, nitrate of potash and super-phosphate of lime, or an equal without cessation. One party has won subsequently married his brother, David (Kearrow's Powder Research and Section Press Agency were ignorant of Econol. But less the contents of the paper.—Argus.

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In truth, I should be puzzled to describe
Lady Cook or to satisfy my feminine readers what she had on. I have a hazy readers what she had on. I have a hazy of the purse of a soft dove-grey clinging and substitutes.

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ler Australia has known. He was but seventeen years of age, and he dropped in a street in Adelaide. But there are many At the monthly meeting of the hundreds of loco, drivers who, if they have Castlemaine district Mining Board, gardens, will plant a flower in memory of at Irelanu's hereditary enemy, England. auriferous land being sold a notification | Bob I (says the M-lbourne correspondent with not. Inis will destroy scale of all that in future the board would in all to the "Ararat Advertiser") speas of wore

chasers must be careful to get the genuine

articles as many unscrupulous traders will

for the sake of extra profit.

Stop me not, but let me jog, For I am Bob the driver's do-The Chinese Government has The instinct and natic of Bob's mind was like a goat or a vivanciere, accepted the constraintly heartiful, as we'll as promoting furwhole regiment of loco, drivers as a com- growth of the hair on hald spots, where the pote and comprehensive father. When- italis are not derived. Ask your Chemistics ever he saw an engine putting out Bio: "The Mexican Hall Renewes," sold by so many thousands of miles as he has-for he has kept at it day and night incessantly as his fee for officiating at the wedding and practically lived on engines. His of Jay Gould's daughter and the peculiar idea was that he owned no allegiance to any particular master, but was really the dog of the Loco. Engine-drivers Association; and in the long reaches, up rage are to hand from Tula, an important the slow pinches and in traveling over the Clubremin Is intending members that there manufacturing city in Russia. A mine | miles of wearying flat, there are hundreds | will be four extra days moing at Femingwhich had been secretly formed under of drivers who will remember how his ton this seas r, on 24th August, 28th the artillery burracks, where a large cheerful bark broke the monotony of move- Seote aber, 18th April, 1893, and 13th ments and will say in their hearts, with June. 1836.

> Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for it cleanses and clears the blood from all impuri-This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on turner to Painty Doctor, which goes on little, and Wodnesday, all the passing its arriving and science and skill have brought to light, and departing by the local train service only we can with the utmost confidence recommend were counted, and the another the anothers. it to our subscribers and the public generally.
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The "Statist" urges Mr Chamberl do to Britain and Germany and Belgium.

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The chairman of the Public Board of

pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and shearers are obtaining free passes to go Suprati him the needs one regement ther causes. Mrs. Winstow's Scottling Crights and rights and sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at Is temporarily suspended.

A man may as well sit down in a Direct communication between Meil not in a position to give your is meadow and expect a cow to come and bourne and Manchester may be regarded wor hold aivertising for nothing. And no milked, as to sit down in his store now as an almost accomplised fact, you have had value for the priming and expect to get trade without adver- Leading produce dealers in England are faiready. Go into a grocer's or dealers tising. An occasional customer may preparing to receive shipments of frezen for L3 worth of goods, and the greeny stray in, inquire for something, and buy meat and other produce at Manchester man or Jiaper will not throw in gratis it, but most people go where they have when the service is established, and the L1 worth of something also that you been informed that the goods they want Minister of Agriculture has received a may ask for. Try him if you don't are to be found. Furthermore, a con- communication from the agents stating believe us. siderable proportion of business is made that the Gulf of Siam will leave Me! by advertising. An advertisement bourne for Manchester early in Novem-

thrown into the blood, waste products, and if (L495,000.) The latest figures for the these be not eliminated but (through any cause) countries of continental Europe show detained in the blood they influence nutration soldiers, fifteen hundred of whom were disease."—The Humanaturian. In cases of 15,000 tons, with a value approaching recently despatched to Ku Cheng for Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Leds, Skin and Rhu d Disease. Pinnoles, and Sores of all binds. the purpose of protecting foreign Bload Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Bload Mixture are missions, are plundering the people who | marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have

Gee n were engaged in feacing there, that the paper contains an incitement when the former shot his brother's wife to Socialists abroad to blow up the dead, and then shot his brother, injuring British Houses of Parliament. It is

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Friday, 16th August, 1895. Application for liceuse approved-J. Freeman, sawmill site, 3a., Mt. Cole State Forest, under section 87. Licence declared void.—C. C. Tucker, 20a, parish of Raglan, under 123rd If so, safe remedies are within your reach

> IRISH AMERICAN HOME RULERS.

The failure of the Home Rule cause spread feeling of dissatisfaction to be entertained amongst Irishmen in the United States. One great manifestation of this feeling is just reported. characterised by a great cutinusiasm. Several of the speakers strongly urged attempt to palm off a substitute if possible. that the time had arrived for the use of "physical means" in order that Home Rule might be won for Ireland. It also There died this week the greatest travel advised that a secret service curps be instituted. It was then resolved that the members of the association should arm and be prepared to strike a blow

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> Shearing is going on at a great many stations near Cobar (N.S.W.), but the elip will be small. At Muligor large numbers of eattle have died owing to the drought, but the late rains have brightened up matters worderfully. The storetyry of the Victorian Rosing

The mayor of the Commune of Mortes.

France, ecjoys the unique distinction of IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have ruing over the smallest constituency in seen hosts of letters from people who have the world. He is mayor of only 12 received great benefit from the use Clark's Blood inhabitants, and the yearly taxes, all told. the world. He is mayor of only 12 amount to less than 60-. At the Liverpool street terminus of the Great Eastern Railway, on a recent i

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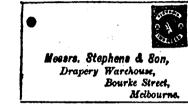
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wheat, 2s 100 to 2s 11d; Algerian cats, 1s 4d to 1s 5d; peas, to 2s 1d; barley, prime malting, 2s 10d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; potntoes, 12s 6d to 16s; hay, prime green chaffing, L2 to L2 2s 6d; medium, L1 15s to L2; manger hay, L2 5s to L2 10s; straw, to L1 10s; bran, 8d to 9d; pollard, 9\frac{1}{2}d; flour, roller, L7 5s to L7 10s; stone, L7 5s to L7 10s.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle-Only 218 head were penned for to-day's sale, and consisted principally of quality ranging from medium to useful a very small proportion being good and prime. There was a large muster of the trade, and as the supply was much under requirements competition ruled exceedingly brisk for all descriptions at prices showing a considerable advance on late rates, closing very firm, with an upward tendency Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, L9 t L9 17s 6d, single bullocks to L10 10s; good do, L8 to L8 10s; medium do, L6 to L7; prime cows, L6 to L6 15s, single beast to L7; good do, L5 to L5 10s; medium do, L3 10s to L4. Averages—Maloney, 8 bullocks, L9 16s 10d; Dunrobin, 18 bullocks, L8 11s ld; F. McDonald, 25 bullocks, L8 8s 2d; M'Williams and Co.; 13 bullocks, L7 17s 10d; R. Whitehead, 18 bullocks, L7 14s 2d; R. White, 18 bullocks, L6 13s 5d; D. M'Pherson, 19 bullocks, L6 5s 3d; R. Saunders, 9 bullocks, L6; Merino Downs, 18 cows, L6 4s 2d. Calves-27 penned, inclusing a few good vealers which sold very well; best to 60s. Sheep-3516 came to hand for to-day's sale, and with the exception of 600, which could only be classed as stores, consisted of useful and good quality mutton, a small proportion being prime. There was a good attendance of buyers, sales opening brisk at a slight improvement on last week's values, and as they progressed the demand became very keen, prices realised for all descriptions being fully is in advance of last week's Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 6d, extra to 15s 2d; good do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; medium do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 11s to 12s, extra to 13s; good do, L9 to 10s; prime merino wethers, 11s to 12s, extra to GOVERNMENT neglect, mismanagement, 13s 2d; good do, 9s to 10s; medium do, 7s to 9s; merino ewes, 8s to 8s 6d; extra, 9s to 10s 5d. Lambs-442 forward, about 150 being this season's drop, all meeting a good demand as under :- Prime, Ss to 9s; good, 6s 6d to 7s 6d : last season's, 9s 6d to depression in Victoria. But we must 11s 3d; inferior, 5s to 6s.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday. grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report: New South Wales. The then Govern-letter on the Orange-Catholic controversy, 10d; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; old, 2s 8d to 2s 9d. Barley .- Prime malting, 3s 2d to 3s 3d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; 101d. Potatoes -Warrnambool, L1 2s 6d private property. But the early to L1 5s; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2 settlers of Australia had all the old to L2 17s 6d. Chaff, L2 15s to L3.

brands sold from 71d to 81d per lb; medium differently constituted from the country to good, 6ad to 7ad; factory lump, 8ad to from which they came. What was good to 8td: prints, 9td. Potted Butter.—New enough for the old world was, in their wanted at 71d; no old offering. Cheese.

Prime matured, 4½d to 5d; medium, 3½d to 5d per lb. Eggs.—All lines cleared at 6½d

This perhaps at the time was an of the week has been of a squally nature. per dozen. Bason.—Sides, 5d; middles, unpardonable mistake, but a mistake Quite a gale has been blowing, accom-

GEELONG MARKETS.

superior to 51d per pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 3d to 4d per pound.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices 41d per pound, extra higher; good conlight and medium salted, 21d to 31d per pound; other sorts, 211 to pound; kip, 21d to 3d per pound; calf to 31d per pound.

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 2s 10d to 2s 11d; Algerian oats, 1s 4d to 1s 5d; peas, to 2s 1d; barley, prime malting, 2s 10d to 6d per lb.; Rump Steak, rom 4d to 6d per lb.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1895.

Morning, St. George's, at 11 o'clock; afternoon, St. John's, at 3.30; evening, St. John's, at 7. The preacher throughout the day will be the Rev. Isley W. Charlton, M.A., Missionary in Bungal, Subject, "Expired Missioner," with the statement system. in Bengal. Subject-"Foreign Missions." Methodist Church-

Beaufort, Rev H. Bride Barber, morning and evening. Evening subject, "A word to young men and maidens." Raglan, 3.30 p.m., and wening. Evening subject, "A word to young men and maidens." Raglan, 3.30 p.m., and Chute, 2 p.m., Rev. H. Bride Barber; Water-loo 3, Mr Millist; Water-loo 6.30, Mrs H. Council takes place on Monday, when loo 3, Mr Millist; Water-loo 6.30, Mrs H. Council takes place on Monday, when loo 3, Mr Millist; Water-loo 6.30, Mrs H. Council takes place on Monday, when loo dispute about the amount and party obtained 6 oz for four days' up, like the number on a racer's saddle at the last sitting, when Mr Gill had and he went away. That was his last transaction with Hancox. There was no over the particulars during the adjourn. Bride Barber.

Presbyterian Church-Beaufort, 11 a.m., and Loxton, 3.30 p.m. Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

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assisted to bring about the present not lay the blame of land monopoly to favored with a "bumper house." the early Victorian legislators, that territory for the purpose of inducing

ducklings, 4s 6d; ducks, 2s 10d to 3s ba; ressed to be—governed by more liberal while a few sheets of iron were carried under the Diseases in Stock Act to a Government of Natives and lead having rendered it this year; he might or company is defunct now; it ceased workand gobblers, 6s 6d to 10s 3d, all position to know all the evils accruing has also been bitterly cold. For the week carry out the wishes of the deputation. Carcase from a large-landed anistoorner. But landing vesterday morning at 0 clock. If there was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. The reward was no authority in the act to the bill of particulars were then compared by assets. and last week's prices were well maintained this knowledge did not prevent them 131 points of rain fell at Beaufort. and last week's prices were well maintained. Light weights, 3½d per lb; medium, 3d; falling into the same follies and comprime large pigs, 3d to 3¼d; baconers 2½d mitting the same mistakes. And now to 3d: veal. large sizes 2d: others, 1¼d to to 3d; veal, large sizes 2d; others, 14d to 14d. Hides.—Ordinary, 24d to 3d per 1b; damaged, 14d to 2d. Calfskin, 34d; heavy, whose superior foresight and intellect The "Argus" states:—"Better provision Opossum, mountain, 12s to 16s; enabled them to take advantage of such has been made for sheep than formerly, 20. Opossum, mountain, 12s to 10s; enabled them to take advantage of such has been made for sneep than formerly, ordinary 2s 6d to 5s per dozen | Kangaron | follies, as robbers and enemies to the and the show of longwools is an especially (says | Wednesday's "Argus"). the colleagues, and it is to be regretted | follies, as robbers without constant to the debtors without constant to the debtors. best, 2s 3d to 2s 9d per lb; medium, 1s 6d. Rabbitskins, prime, 6d to 7½d per lb; system is wrong it does not say that those who are fortunate enough and medium, 3d. Chaff.—Supply smaller. possessed of foresight enough to take Prime, L3 to L3 2s 6d; medium, L2 10s to advantage of the opportunity such a Sheepbreeders' Show, and secured the L2 17s 6d. Straw chaff, 32s 6d to 37s 6d.

Potatoes, 17s 6d to 25s. Onions, L1 to L2 system offers are enemies to their championship with one of his rams; the pany owed Milligan a big amount of wordict by consent for L25 had been worder broad by wordict by consent for L25 had been worder to the pany owed Milligan a big amount of the consent for L25 had been worder broad by wordict by consent for L25 had been worder broad by the consent for L25 had been worder by the consent for L25 ha country; the enemies are those account. Champion ewe, however, bred by Mr to the refreshment hour. On re- he does his best, yet still is common verdict by consent for L25 had been money too. He could not say who drew of all evils is class legislation. This Messrs George Hague & Co. report under evil has become greatly intensified of Austin were as follow:—Merinoes —Ram, late years. We have had too many over 2½ years old, 2; ram, under 2½ years men in Parliament who will cringe and over 11 years old, 1, 2, 3, and to-day, including some very choice lots, men in Larmanient who will cringe and over 1½ years old, 1, 2, 3, and motion was rejected by a large majority, have listened to dozens of Premiers peen brought into court.

and have to report a very firm market before any constituency at election champion; ram, under 1½ years old, 2 as were also other motions for reductions There was the usual attendance of local times, use any means to gratify the and 3; ewe, over 2½ years old, 2 and 3; tions. Mr Bromley moved that the retort. There was the usual attendance of local times, use any means to gratify the and o; ewe, over 25 years old, 2 and o; ewe, over 25 years old, 2 and o; ewe, under 25 years and over 15 years and over 15 years old.

In promise wish of their particular constituents, ewe, under 15 years old.

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On the last occurring leader through his client not taking legal advice or not. Fisher was the shareholder who owed the L16, and he told Hancox so, but and shipping buyers present, and exceedingly brisk competition, every lot being sold at satisfactory prices. We quote:

Butchers' fresh-killed skins, small to Butchers' fresh-killed skins, small to stake or very creat interest in the stake or very creat interest.

A couple of hours was spent by the creat triplate to the very creat interest in the stake or very creat interest.

But Mr Peacock peng creating the stake or very creat interest in the stake or very creat interest.

Couple of hours was spent by the creating triplates the stake or very creat interest.

Couple of hours was spent by the creating triplates the creating tri 42d to 54d each, extra to 60d. Country and country, can only further their own debating the decision of Mr Prout Webb to his proposal, especially as he fixed would not be able to carry out my idea week. He had a half-share in a claim at Westerless for which he would take 1.50 ends, promote their own interests, by that legacies and matured life assurance the date for its imposition at January 1, of a Ministry of Natives, which yet but would not assign a quarter share of it setting class against class, industry against industry, and capital against industry, and capital against like and forcible speech, maintain
It is only amid strife and complete their own interests, by that legacies and matured life assurance policies were liable to pay income tax.

So as to enable consignments under of must soon come. We oldsters are other to plaintiff. He had not L20 worth of furniture in his house. When he offered and machinery. It was not part of his about equal to late quotations. Heavies to motion -strife and commotion which they first promote and then use their ntmost endeavors to foster—that they taxation should not be imposed merely by secure and maintain the peace and joy a strained official reading of an act. The

seldo**a: f**alfilled,

agriculturists. The experiment in twenty-five holdings, and in making team. roads and sinking wells, with the We regret to record the death of were at once disposed of. This was in arrangements. there were employed upon the land the culture it is worth £313. What has een done in the old country can be done, in this, although, of course, it is essential that the agriculturists have the larger areas. At any rate this

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ensuing 12 months will be made. The for the fortnight. The Try Again honor will probably be conferred on one of the east riding members. The forthe forthe forthe was new total agencies at the fine over the particulars during the adjournment for lunch, and would waive his objection with the consent of his client. There was no complaint made by Hancox at the fine, nor did he press for the money. Without the consent of his client to look transaction with Hancox. There was no complaint made by Hancox at the fine, objection with the consent of his client. of the east riding members.

farm of 112a. Or. 34p., in the estate of Mrs McCracken and party have not yet natural course of events. But even an necessary. For the book debts in his Burcham, deceased, late of Raglan.

We would remind the members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club that a teams' and party washed the last machine out Rogers might be induced to undertake match, under the captaincy of Messrs of their first shaft for 4 oz 2 dwt. the job on a guarantee that he should McKeich, Dolan, and Kilbeg, is to be They have finished the erection of be allowed a free hand to introduce fired on Wednesday afternoon at ranges their whim, and are now employed as his first measure the surplus tax. of 400 and 500 yards.

protection, land monopoly, Trades' Hall | The Beaufort Philharmonic Society will and bubble banking institutions' in- give a variety concert, followed by the Brassey yield last week was z oz shortly to be a change of Ministry. Societies' Hall next Friday evening. An and party did not wash off on Saturday. It may not arise through the concert excellent entertainment may be antici- Lilley and party washed their usual of members, who are at present as

evil having been established whilst the informed us that he did not intend Point, and they think they have cisely as Lord Rosebery's did Tby a company does not dispute this many does not dispute the dispute this many does not dispute the dispute this many does not dispute the dispute this many does not dispute this many does not dispute the dispute this many does not di Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and colony was under the jurisdiction of replying to the Rev. H. W. Cleary's last succeeded in puddling back the water sudden conjunction of opposites fortuiment of the day almost gave to would-be we have returned the last-named gentleselectors and favored individuals large man's cheque for L5, lodged with us, and to be handed to the Treasurer of the

settlers of Australia had all the old newest Diess Missolians, Jacks, Ja Mr George Evans, Flinders lane west, the British aristocracy and landlords. Wools, Hosiery, and Gloves, Clothing of Carland, 1 oz 10 dwt; Golden Gate, reports:—Fresh Butter.—For prime dairies They had no advanced ideas, and saw all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bound was heavier thin of late. Well-known no reason way austrana should be at maintacturers prices, at J. McKelchs, The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. -[ADVT.]

In common with other parts of the

being the best merino sheep of any sex in

whatever of beaping an income tax upon the probate duties, and claiming that of place and power. Power with them policy of the state had been to exempt the competition of Tasmanian growers. passeth all understanding. Thus amid poor men's estates from even probate the hothed and whirlpool of class duty, but that intention was overridden by charging the widows or children with interest and moment are neglected or on to offer a few possible illustrations, income tax instead. Mr. Wanliss went lost sight of. The interests of the calculating that a widow's legacy of colony as a whole, to the devotion of L10,000 might conceivably be taxed in and vexations border imposts which The present, he said, was the first time

to-morrow. As a rule promises pre- but he was met by the argument that i dominate, but such promises are was unfair to force upon private people the cost of such an appeal. If Parliament

The Beaufort juveniles journeyed to peasant proprietary was tried in Eurambeen on Saturday last, and played Dorsetshire by Sir Robert Edgeumbe, a football match with that club. The Dorsetshire by Sir Robert Edgeumbe. About seven years ago he bought a farm of three hundred and forty-three farm of three hundred and forty-three the goals 7 behinds to 1 goal 3 behinds. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publications. acres for £5,050. He then spent White (2) and D. Thomas (2), whilst M. money on cutting up the farm into O'Brien secured the only goal for the home

result that his total bill for the land Mrs McMillan, of Bald Hill, which in your valuable paper to pass a few rose to £6,142. The holdings, which occurred on Monday, at the ripe age of renarks re the Beaufort Reservoir. Being varied in size from two acres to thirty- 81 years, from cerebral hemorrhage. he bed to build the Beaufort Reservoir, in three acres, were then offered to The remains were interred in the Beau-purchasers prepared to pay one-tenth of fort Cemetery on Tuesday, the funeral which is some ten or eleven feet deep, the purchase money, and the remainder being largely attended. The R.C. burial from the strata of ground we sunk through in nine equal instalments with interest. service was read by the Rev. Father I formed an opinion that there was gold To the surprise of every one there was Meade. Mr W. Baker, undertaker, underneath; and I thought it was no use a flood of applicants, and all the lots satisfactorily carried out the mortuary at the time for me to think of sinking

1889, but by the middle of this year all A meeting of the Beaufort Coursing the reservoir embankment. Some 16 M.B., C.M.,
May in future be Consulted at his Private Residence (next to Police Station); also when necessary at his Consulting Room, next Mr. Andrews', Chemist.

Massagges left with Mr. Andrews con The Mas laborers. The amount of labor brought read and confirmed. As there was some work, as I should not be allowed to drive on to the land may explain the success. difficulty in obtaining a judge for the underneath the embankment, let alone When in the occupation of the tenant, date previously fixed, it was decided on having the reservoir drained to sink farmer and three laborers. There are by Mr Parker, to alter the date of the slush and other rubbish to destroy the coursing match to Wednesday, 18th inst.

MINING NEWS.

Although there is at present a larger number of men employed in this it.-Yours, &c., district searching for gold than there example is worth recording, and stands has been for years past, yet it seems out in strong contrast to our present strange to relate that a very small percentage of them are earning anything near a fair wage. A "tucker" claim is now considered a good one. Locally The monthly meeting of the Riponshire | there is nothing new to report. White | Assembly to let," is the inscription now probably wash off a small machine The time has arrived when, according On Saturday next, 7th prox., at 2 p.m., Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction the freehold.

The time has arrived when, according to all precedent, the paper that runs then continued. He said his wife was not in Court, but she could be brought if thought the company had travely like. struck anything payable, their last advertisement in the Age will scarcely assigned estate sold to her she had paid "they have only given me a very small week's yield being 1 oz 2 dwt. Wright produce a leader, though Mr Foster £100 deposit, which she got from her sinking their second shaft. The Lord But one thing is certain, and the Brassey yield last week was 2 oz division lists prove it, there is bound pated, and no doubt the Society will be weekly machine for 1 oz 2 dwt. sheep having no shepherd, but more any of these debts. There is not a man sent them. Milligan wrote the telegrams. Bending and party are making fair probably by accidental conjuncture.

already lost two shafts. i he yields of gold obtained by the medium, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 5d to 1s 6d. settlement. But the settlement would the event of the Rev. H. B. Barber (writes our Waterloo correspondent) Oats.—Best stout, up to 1s 9d; feed do, have been as quick and as easy of proving, to the satisfaction of experts in were—Confidence, 15 oz 15 dwts; 1s 4d to 1s 4d; Algerians, milling, 1s 5d accomplishment under a system of evidence, that "Popery forbids the read- Volunteer, 7 oz 10 dwt; Last Chance, 12 oz 11 dwt; Lucky, 3 oz 15 dwt; WINTER GOODS. — Choice Millinery, Try Again, 4 oz 5 dwt; Red, White, newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain and Rive 6 oz 18 dwt; Craswaller, and Blue, 6 oz 18 dwt; Craswaller,

Several of the pastoral and agricul. waited on the Minister of Agriculture bow, but has been failing in oratorical the lists, and did not consult him. The could not work it. Every engine-drive on Tuesday and suggested that the power and House influence of late. 5dd, hams, 5ld to 6d. Lard, in bladders, which it is not too late to rectify. It panied by showers of rain. The tombstone bill making sheep-dipping compulsory, into his clock tower. Mr M Coll, accounts being Wm. Sneddon's. The 5d; bulk, 4½d per lb. Honey, prime, 2d to 2½d; inferior, 1½d. Beeswax, 11½d per lb. Ponitry.—Young roosters, 2s 9d to 3s 6d; per pair; hens and others, 1s 8d to 2s 6d; ducks, 2s 10d to 3s 6d; fessed to be—governed by more liberal geese, 4s to 5s. Turkeys.—Hens, 4s 3d to geese, 4s to matter, to see what power there was metal. The one man who could create shortly after. He could not swear to were paying in regularly all through. The carry out the wishes of the deputation. If there was no authority in the act to make dipping compulsory he would make dipping comput send a circular to the agricultural and expectant customer, is Mr Peacock. also an account for L1 12s 1d in the name engine, winding gear, about 400 feet of pastoral societies in the colony asking In all his political career there is not a of Mrs Sneddon. Two credits of 10s good wire rope, pulley-wheels, and conthem to furnish him with their views mistake that can be debited to him by were also admitted, having been paid to nections that belonged to Milligan, and on the question of introducing a bill.

Mr Best pointed out that while 503,000

which their oaths bind them, are one year to the extent of L1,340, a picture aroused retaliation on the part of our have obtained their hearts' desire and have obtained the hearts' desir have obtained their hearts' desire and can write M.P. after their names. That honor obtained they have secured the height of their ambition. They act up height of their ambition. They act up emphasis. The Solicitor-General urged he increased from 2d to 3d per lb. He member to place a duty of 5s a ton on straw was rejected by 58 to 23 M. Madden, in a humorous speech, said residing at Waterloo. He was secretary name is entered on these books. Hancox to Tallyrand's idea of what constitutes that the Council should not express an be increased from 2d to 3d per lb. He high they growled, but always came the secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would prothe secret of diplomacy by never doing opinion upon a point which would be a point which wo to the committee having recently im they all needed. posed a duty of ½d per lb. on mustard posed a duty of 1d per lb. on mustard "For the Blood is the Life."—If the seed, but the committee thought other-blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

TO THE EDITOR. SIR,-Will you allow me a small space an old experienced miner, and having there, as I should not be allowed to sink anywhere near there, or go underneath the motion of Mr VanderStoel, seconded inside and form heaps of mulloch and now on the land twenty-five families Resolved that the committee meet again £3,000 to build. Being the only recreated seventy-five people in all. When at Kelly's Beautor's Hotel on Thursday the tenant went the land was lettable evening. tion ground in the district, it is not fair to the public and rising generation that it

> amount to half the money it cost to build not help it. G. TAYLOR.

Beaufort.

POLITICAL. "Wanted a leader; the Victorian The Rev. H. Bride Barber having progress with their shaft at Poverty The Turner-Government will fall pretously and accidentally segregated.

Members tell me they see no sign of this, because there is no opposing When the hour strikes the man is he know very well what was asked. developed. There is not the slightest doubt in

Victoria should be the first composed made in the ordinary course of business. company to pay so much on terms. entirely of natives. Mr Tucker, who, It was a fact that he had sued Frusher, Victorian soil, was six weeks ago (produced) for L1 14s 4d did not show a for the same. They heard rumous that Victorian soil, was six weeks ago within an ace of becoming Premier. As to Sneddon being classed doubtful, that was a matter of the trustees. The pump is called the Eureka pump, and different from ordinary pumps. It is a miner's tural societies in the Western district Deakin is lying dark on the weather but from a man in charge who made out place to work it. Every engine drive-Mr Isaac has not yet got his chimes as shown by the lists; one of those and gave their labor, but Milligan paid in.

to meet at 2 o'clock to-day instead. Turner? This is the reason. For Mr running. L3 cash paid had been credited. to him in writing. He signed the doon-Then the debate was resumed on Mr Turner's conscientiousness of purpose I The Court was then adjourned for half-

was agreed to. Mr Grattan moved that the face of the world; we want to see to pay L20 in cash he intended borrowing a duty-of 10s per ton be placed on hay how a purely Native Ministry may it. He carned from 22s 6d per week and chaff, pointing out that while duties shape the dispositions of colonial upwards. He could pay L2 down. were levied on our produce in other politics ere we slumber.—Melbourne colonies, our farmers were subjected to correspondent to Ararat Advertiser.

tons were grown here in 1894 only cultural Show luncheon on Thursday, 1,700 tons were imported. The competition was infinitesimal, and the duty of Mr Taverner to provide L50,000 for would be another of those harassing the construction of rabbit proof fences.

Monday, August 26th, 1895. (Before Messrs Leader, P.M., C. J Leadbeater, and A. Andrews, J's.P.) President, councillors, and ratepayers Shire of Ripon v. Isaac Storey.-Rates, L1 10s. Order for amount.

Same v. Elizabeth Wallace.-Rates, 12s. Order for amount. Same v. John Ryan.-Rates, 9s. Order for amount. Same v. Thomas Mathews. - Rates, 17s. Order for amount.

Order for amount. for amount. Same v. George Loft.-Rates, 30s.

Order for amount. Same v. George Hanrahan.—Rates, 8s.

Twelve other rate cases were settled out of court. Mr J. Watson, shire secretary, appeared

George Wm. Ray, excise officer, v. Catherine Kelly.—Neglecting to cancel including Sunday work. This book the stamp on a beer barrel on 30th July. (produced) was in his own handwriting, Mrs Kelly said she drew the corkserew and was made up every fortnight. He under the coaliter in the dark through the paid Hancox regularly for some months to the public and rising generation that it under the country in the stamp.

should be destroyed to put a few hindred permit by mistake, missing the stamp.

with the other men on pay day for the company. Before he resigned as secretary points into one man's pocket; and my Lines of Li is costs; Mr Leader saying it was the company owed Hancon Lines some the gold got beneath the reservoir will not hard on defendant, but the Bench could shilling

> sold and delivered, L35 143 6d. Mr amount owing by the company. He this McDermott for plaintil'; Mr Gill for him that the money had been passed and defendant. This case was adjourned from was due by a shareholder for back calls, he last sitting.

> Mr Gill raised the objection that a company got it from the shareholder complete bill of particulars had not been Hancox said nothing, and neithfurnished him. Mr McDermott pointed or dissented, that he could r member. out that they were supplied to the Court They had no dispute about the amount, objection with the consent of his client. went away for about three months, and The cross-examination of M. Flynn was thought it was in May when he came back. sister and mother. The rest of the purchase money came out of the business. sorry, but gave him no encouragement. He did not think that he had sued in this He knew that Hanaox was alluding to Court, since the date of that purchase for the shareholders, of whom witness was any of these book debts in his own name. Mrs Flynn only purchased a portion of the book debts (list produced), making up the two telegrams were sent by Militan to L320 previously mentioned as paid for Talbot, as he paid Milligan 6d for each them. He believed that Sneddon's debt of them, and would have had to stay away was classed as doubtful. He repeated that he had not sued in his own name for half in the morning had not Mr Millianu

> should proceed. Whether the witness debt, nor did he so far as his share was had sued Thrusher or not did not affect Mrs Flynn's right to sue.

leader of skill sufficient to be intrusted know what Mr Gill was talking about, in There are 14 shareholders at price. with the tactical opportunity of proving | reply to a question, Mr Leader requested | Milligan has one share. Buildly, Savahis generalship. That is nonsense, witness to listen and not prevariente, as burne, Russell, Hanlon, Houry Jay, France

my mind that the next Government of deed of assignment. The debt was not authorized him to procure a pump, the shrewd observers. But he is out of Mrs Flynn, who had omitted to enter not to the company. Milligan was selling On beginning business yesterday the course through loyalty to his them up. The trustees having the books them on terms. They were always Milli-(says Wednesday's "Argus"), the colleagues, and it is to be regretted sulting him. They went over the books the company. This was before Hancox with him and made up the amounts. Despecially the company of the company. This was before Hancox appeared. Milligan has the trucks, rails, holiday on Thursday, the decision being is so. It may be said why except Mr fendant had three separate accounts and some iron, which were assigned over

paid down, and the balance in fortnightly and they could get him at Talbot. instalments of 10s, in default of any payment the whole to become due. No osts were allowed. Fredk, Hancox v. Edward Milligan,-

Wages as engine-driver, L48 3: 9d. Mr Gill for plaintiff; Mr McDermott for defendant.

All witnesses were ordered out of

Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes, not son Rangon with reference to his up. Witness said he could be

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

meeting of the shareholders took place of the claim, and he saw him about a quarter to 8 next morning. He did not know Same v. James Edward.—Rates, L1 Order for amount.

Same v. Wm. Stewart.—Rates, 7s. Same v. Hedman.-Rates, 22s. Order

Order for amount. Same v. Henry Bending.—Rates, 23s.

Order for amount.

K. Flynn v. Walter Sneddon.—Goods book (this one), and both tallied as to the

named Thrusher here.

and he asked him to send them for han, Mr McDermott asked the opinion of the it being his (witness's) duty to send them. Cross-examined-It was just an equip ory co-operative party, and not a regis-

The Bench ruled against Mr McDermott. Upon witness saying that he did not tered company. Millig in is a share he lies.

to the refreshment hour. On reassemiling, the Mildura Rating Bill place. You must recollect my reand instalments to be decided by the Egan brought it to the country of That we while Hard in the country of the country was read a second time, and passed trospect of the men I have heard in Bench. With regard to the question of That was while Hancox was there. He did

An order was made for L25, L2 to be

This case was partly heard on the 22nd

him, and said nothing to him that he could remember. The other shareholders were on the claim at the time. It would be the manager's (George Russell's) duty to tell Hancox to start work. He did work. The men were paid formightly. He paid Hancox. He produced a took containing the wages short of the company. The wages were paid by him on the claim. The first pay paid to Rancox was L2 12s 6d about the 24th Sept., for seven shifts—seven days—at the rate of 7s 6d per shift. Hancox did not sign for that. There were other men (shareholders) present, who were entitled to be paid wages, and who were also paid for work done for the company. Another enginedriver was there at the time and paid too by him. The other men were not paid in the presence of Hancox. He could not remember what passed between him and Hancox. He told him he was to pay him his wages as near as he could remember, referring to his wages for work done for the company. There were no other wages due to Hancox that he knew of except on behalf of the complainants in the above from the company. Hancox took the money, but gave no receipt. He paid him again the next fortnight, L5 & 91. Hancox came and compared his book with the Madame Berry Co's and that he would receive it when the thought the company had treated him portion of the L16." He asked him no questions. Witness said he was very one as well as secretary when he left some time in February. He was aware that from his work for about an hour and a

work when he arrived on the claim

and others made up the party. They had Frusher's debt was not included in those a meeting before they decided to buy this purchased. It was partly a private pump. They heard through Mill gard at account for eash lent, and was not in the the pump was for sale at Talbor, and

through all its stages. The debate on Parliament travels back to the days costs, he hoped the Bench would bear in not tell Hancox of this, and so far as he the tea duty was resume I, and the of the very early sixties, and that I mind the unsatisfactory way the case had knew no one else did. Hancox kept on was prepared to concede 10 per cent., I should select Mr M Coll, though his Defendant, on being examined as to his made no mention of Milligan's name in and very little objection was now raised reign would be brief. But I fancy he means, said he could only pay os per the complaint made to him. The L16 and machinery. It was not part of his

contract to work them, nor was he under any obligation to work them. The company wanted a man who understood them. John Egan, sworn, said he lived at Sebastopol, and was a miner. He was

appointed secretary of the Madame Berry Co. on 26th February, 1895. At that time Hancox was their engine-driver. On 31st March Hancox called upon him on the claim and requested him to tell him how he stood with the company. Hancox had a slip of paper in his hand, and said that was what the company owed him. He took down the books of the company of the Madame Berry Co. when Mr asked him for money at that time ; about Hancox came upon the claim. The L28 was owing to him. He knew that he company required certain machinery, all was the secretary. He did not pay him, of which Mr Milligan was to supply. At and did not think that any more passed this time it was a pump, and it was left between them. He did not demand the to defendant to put it on the mine. He L28, and no hope was held out to him. knew it was to be obtained from Talbot, Hancox called again about a week or two seldon fulfilled.

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told Hancox that when they got that in they would give him some money. Hanstarted again on the following Monday.
The company would have paid him had To they got the money. In all conversations Hancox never made the slightest reference to Milligan as owing him a shilling. They got the L12 from Fisher and paid Hancox a portion of it. As secretary of the company he admitted that the company owed Hancox this money. They made a call of L14 after the company was wound up. The liabilities, including Hancox's, were

To Mr Leader-At times he had given instructions to Hancox. It was a co-operative party of 14 shareholders, all the management. Milligan had a man working for him in the mine. Those who adid not work personally found men;

To Mr Gill—The call of LIA a man was made due and payable on 22nd July, last, but no one responded to it. Hancox will get his money when the call comes in. He had told Hancox how many shareholders there were, but did not tell him their names. Hancox knew well enough that Milligan was a shareholder. Milligan has possession of all the assets. There is nothing left for any other liabilities, a document having been executed three months before assigning everything to Milligan. He did not know who prepared it. It was given to him by Milligan to bring before the shareholders, 9 of whom signed it. He did not see Boyd sign. Buddell did; could not say about Swin-Egan signed, but not Fisher or Negri. He could not say who has the document now; he had not. He told Hancox he would get some money when Fisher paid the L12 call. Fisher paid it, and they gave Hancox L3 of it. The other L9 was divided amongst the creditors in small open air. lots. He certainly reckoned Milligan smongst the creditors.

To Mr McDermott-The company i indebted to Milligan to the extent of about L50 to this day.

To the Bench—The assignment was not in satisfaction of everything, but for the rent at L2 per week, which they never

Edward Milligan, sworn, stated he was a machinery dealer. He never entered into any agreement with Hancox, nor any contract, nor with any person on his behalf. that Hancox should work for him or the a weekly rent. They wanted a pump of a shorn. particular character, and he agreed to chase it and rent it to them. He went to had a conversation with some of the shareknew of two-one Hardenfelt, a carpenter, and another, Hancox. He told him that he w uld report the matter to the company, and would probably send him a wire. He returned to Waterloo and reported the matter to the secretary, Mr Boyd. Boyd called at his place one morning at 7 o'clock, a day or two after. In consequence of a conversation driver and carpenter." Boyd paid him a 1s a fortnight after for the company for two telegrams. He sent a second telegram a day or two after telling McKenzie to send a tin wind bore, Boyd paying for it. A reply was received stating it had been sent. Cross-examined-When he saw

McKenzie at Talbot he told him that the Madame Berry Co. required an engine-driver, and that it was a co-operative party. He was not sure that he said it was a co-operative party, nor did he remember whether he said he was a member of it. He was a share-ider when Hancox was engaged, and up to the end of the company. He had one share. About half of the party were working. He had a man working his share part of the M'Coll failed to secure a reduction of and suggests their inclusion in the their machinery, and got everything back; also purchasing from them other portions, for which they gave him credit on account. They owed him about L45 for rent, and may him. He objected to pay the plaintiff instead of is, but the House agreed to realised.

He paid it. A very important discussion on the L52 for the pump to the Phoenix Co., and hired it to the Madame Berry Co. To Mr import duties on tobacco followed, but Madamet It was his Hassed to Loire, published at Nantes, food for her baby, 16 months old, and A sensation was caused in the Distance of the Distance of the County westerday by Mr. W. J. hired it to the Madame Berry Co. To Mr Import unites on social control of the Government, in voting first with that he never employed Hangov himself nor that he never employed Hangov himself nor the Government, in voting first with the character of was surprised, on sprinkling sugar over trict Court yesterday by Mr W. J.

but would lay the matter before the combut would lay the matter bolde. Han-pany, and see what could be done. Han-pany, and see what could be done. Han-to work as He heard Egan tay that without a series of the company pany, and see what could be done to work as He heard Egan ay that witness considered to make no reply and went to work as the company had treated the company had treated to the compan usual. One day after that on a Saturday usual. One day after that Egan explained when he would be paid. He spoke to Egan with respect Methodist Church to a large congregation last Sunday evening, the Rev. One day usual. One day after that Egan explained when he would be paid. He spoke to Egan with respect Methodist Church to a large congregation last Sunday evening, the Rev. One day usual. One day after that Egan explained when he would be paid. He spoke to Egan with respect Methodist Church to a large congregation last Sunday evening, the Rev. One day usual. One day after that Egan explained when he would be paid. He spoke to Egan with respect Methodist Church to a large congregation last Sunday evening, the Rev. One day usual explained when he would be done and sunday usual explained when he would be paid. He spoke to Egan with respect to the paid on the sunday usual expl company. He swore most positively that he had repeated word for word what Egan cox then agreed to go on to work, and had said. He was up at his house at the

Mr McDermott asked permission to

re call Egan, but Mr Gill's objection to that

As Mr Leader was the only magistrate present who had heard the case throughout, and all the evidence that could be not had been given, it was arranged that the law Jacob had seen the face of God before, Local Government Act 1850 be amended so as to provide a penalty against persons 'leading' horses attached to vehicles." "That section 15, Local Government Act 1850 be amended to be a section 15, Local Government Act 1850 be a section 15, Local Government Act 1 As Mr Leader was the only magistrate the face of God."

The supplementary lists of the Beaufort to do his brother service. fied to the lists as being correct, and they were no objections.

Owing to the building not being large MUNICATED.] enough some of the classes in the Yea State School have to be taught in the

During a bazaar at a Roman Catholic Church in South Melbourne there was a tug of war between priests and lawvers. The priests were victorious.

The Premier has cabled to the Agent-General asking him to make public the fact that all stock sent to England is rigidly inspected before killing and

Reports from the country districts in New South Wales show that want of rain threatens to cause great loss to company. He was to supply the company pastoralists and selectors. In many off, with machinery, for which they were to pay cases the sheep are too weak to be

Talbot The pump required repairing, and are reported from Armenia, this time he took it to Mr McKenzie's, as he was the patentee of it. He had a conversation with McKenzie about repairing the pump mentioned, which he bought from the scene of the recent atrocities.

The locality of these latest outrages is Phœnix Co. He left the pump with Erzinghian, some 150 miles westward Research. Ask your Chemist on bald spots, where the grands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "The Mexican Hair on bald spots, where the grands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Petumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

The pump with Erzinghian, some 150 miles westward Road, London, England. Phoenix Co. He left the pump with McKenzie and returned to Waterloo, and of Erzeroum, the capital of Armenia. exame-driver, and if he saw one about that Christian villages. The unfortunate was likely to suit to let them know. He inhabitants are appealing to the Eurowent back to Talbot for the purpose of bringing the pump home. He asked Mr Mckenzie if he knew of an engine-driver out has despatched Chakir Pasha, a promiof work, as the Madame Berry Co. at nent Turkish official, to Armenia to Waterloo required one. M. Kenzie said he carry out the reforms required for the carry out the reforms required for the amelioration of the condition of the powers, England, France, and Russia. ignore the mission of Chakir Pashs. which they consider will not be productive of any good results, unless witness sent the following telegram (copy produced) to McKenzie:—"Send engine-inecessary reforms in Armenia will be necessary reforms in Armenia will be executed.

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L52 for the pump to the Phonix Co., and it. A very important discussion on the

To Mr Gill—Boyd always brought the Melbourne to compete in a rifle match.

"WHEN MAN IS MOST GOD- THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT.

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Milligan's name as owing him the money holders, 6 or present—to see what could be done. The present to see what could be done to see what could be done. The present to see what could be done to see what could be do God." The preacher opened his subject line of section 66 be struck out, and the world the Melbourne wharves and sheds. by saying that 20 years had elapsed 'eighteen' inserted in lieu thereof." "That A sensational encounter between the second of the sensational encounter between the sensation the sensation that the sensation the sensation that the sensa To Mr Leader—He thought Milligan brother, and when the defrauded and 175)."

That in order to ressent the cost of annual elections voting by post be legalised. "That the office of local auditor be abolished."

That the office of local auditor be abolished. "That the office of local auditor be abolished." owed him the money by telegraping to him.

He never accepted the company as his employer further than accepting his wages Jacob is here on his way to Canaan second line of sections 360 and 362 be struck out and the words 'thirty first of December' be re call Egan, but Mr Gill's objection to that was upheld; Mr Leader stating that he believed Egan's evidence to be perfectly brother with a company of 400 armed clerks of works be altered, making it optional." true, and Hancox's also.

Mr Gill was allowed five minutes for an of revenge, but when the two brothers address. He raised the point under meet Esau falls on Jacob's neck and out, or councils be reimbursed cost of collection." section 71 of the Justices' Act, that of 14 meet Esau falls on Jacob's neck and individuals, of whom the defendant was kissed him; the wrong is forgiven, the one, Milligan could be picked out and sued past forgotten, and Jacob astonished on the municipal roll' in subsection 6 of section

point should be argued before Mr Leader at Ballarat, on a date to be fixed; Mr

and lost birthright. (2.) He offered tate the collection of interest." "That a

grace towards their offenders. "If not be lawful for the registrar-general or registrar of titles, or his deputy, to receive or deal burne; Rassell, Haulon, Jay, Grant, and were duly allowed and signed. There ye forgive not men their trepasses. neither will your heavenly Father forgive you your trespasses."-[Com-

the eldest son of Prince Frederick, the Crown Prince of Denmark, is engaged to the Princess Mand, the youngest daughter of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

The presentation by the Czar of Denmark of the municipal district within which such property sought to be transferred is situated, and also that all rates then due and payable under the Local Government Acts and Public Health Act 1890 by either owner or occupier are fully paid. On receipt of rates, if any be due, and after making an exact copy of such particulars of site, area, &c., shown on such

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is caught and not thrown violently on 6s 4d) had been discovered in the audit away his wife to a local cabman for one side as by the cow-catcher, but for 18934, recently made. The three drinks. Such cases are heard of the way described. The animal, it is of secretary and engineer. said, sustained no injury.

Very soon the tariff proposals of pri- encloses copies of biographies of various destroyed.

since the terrible day when Jacob had the voters' list for the several divisions of the deceived his father and wronged his magistrate wide Constitution Act, sections 85 brother, and when the defrauded and 175)," "That in order to lessen the cost of and must pass through Seer where inserted in lieu thereof, and date of annual Esau resides. Esau, hearing of Jacob's election altered from August until same date in William Edward, both being old and "Municipalities to have power to take road-making materials from Crown lands without a license." "That sections 515 to 518 be struck of whom had a say in the management.

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> at Bailarat, on a date to be fixed; Mr Leader remarking that the case was too important to slur over.
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> The Court rose, the sitting having lasted for about 44 hours.
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> BEAUFORT ELECTORAL REVISION
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> The Court rose, the sitting having lasted for about 45 hours.
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> Two things in Esau indicated his perfect forgiveness of Jacob, (1.) He never mentioned the stolen blessing and lost birthright. (2.) He offered the following interest.
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> To be fixed; Mr affection and forgiveness of Esau it reminded him of the face of God, and he felt as though he were looking into the very face of God.
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> Two things in Esau indicated his perfect forgiveness of Jacob, (1.) He never mentioned the stolen blessing and lost birthright. (2.) He offered the first qualification of candidate for seat as councillor must have his name on voters' roll upon which such selection is to be held." "That section 521, Local Government Act 1890 be amended by having added to it that warrants for execution in the matter of judgment for rates be also free." "That payment of Government subsidy be made in one payment in each year, say in March, instead of as at present in two moieties, and thus save the cost of overdiratts." "That the Act be amended to facility the first control of the first division of the electoral district of Ripon and Hampden were submitted by the registrar Mr C. W. Minchin, who certiclause be provided empowering municipa with, for transfer or otherwise, any document relating to ownership of land within any municipal district unless such document, if it convey ownership to any person or persons other than such person or persons whose names appear thereon as owners, and unless such document hall have attached thereto a certificate signed It is reported that Prince Cl ristian, by the municipal clerk in the form provided by schedule thereto, showing that such transfer of

The presentation by the Czar of Russia of a large quantity of war material to the Prince of Montenegro has caused a profound sensation in Austria, and is regarded as a prelude to war in the spring.

due, and after making an exact copy of such particulars of site, area, &c., shown on such document, the municipal clerk shall issue a certificate to the person applying for same within 48 hours thereafter, and without cost to the applicant." "That a new clause be inserted authorising municipalities to strke a differential rate." "That the Government be recuested to introduce an exact copy of such particulars of site, area, &c., shown on such document, the municipal clerk shall issue a certificate to the person applying for same within 48 hours thereafter, and without cost to the applicant." "That a new clause be inserted authorising municipalities to strke a differential rate." "That the Government be requested to introduce an amending bill at an

Cowcatchers on trains are well known council on Wednesday. It stated that on Thursday morning, and sailed in the in America. In Russia experiments a deficiency in the secretary's cash afternoon. She should reach Adelaide holders of the Madame Berry Co. They told him that they would require a third committing terrible excesses among the beings. By means of an apparatus rate-book in connection with arrears pacted in Melbourge on Tuesday next. beings. By means of an apparatus rate-book in connection with arrears pected in Melbourne on Tuesday next. placed in front of the locomotive, any not brought forward from 30th Septem-

gently deposited in a kind of cradle, secretary's verbal explanation was not occasionally even in these days. A The experiments are being conducted deemed sufficient, and it was agreed to parchment embodying the surrender of Christian population. The protesting on the Vitebsk line, and according to defer the matter to a meeting a week the wife and child was drawn up, and Victoria. No. 1120, it is hereby notified the "Warsaw Gazette" they have hence for his written explanation. His the three drinks stipulated upon having that after the expiration of one month from proved so far very successful. A pony, services, it was decided, should be diswhose legs were bound, was placed in pensed with in one month, and signed. The woman, it is said, had no leases undermentioned, subject to such the way of the train, and caught up in applications called for the joint offices disinclination to abide by the arrange

The Blood is the source from which our sys-There is no lack of advice tendered to the Education department with reference to the local production of State school literature. A number of representatives of the Women's Christian Temporate II.

A German torpedo boat has been sunk in the North Sea, 13 persons being drowned.

We have got used to complaints about the utter stagnation of shipping, and it comes as a pleasurable shock (writes the Argus) to learn on the authority of the comes as a pleasurable shock (writes the acting harbor-master that there is likely to be an actual congestion of traffic at

A sensational encounter between burglars and the detectives took place on Monday night, one of the three seriously that his dying depositions have been taken, in which he declares his innocence. The names of the other well-known offenders. The men were removing tobacco, the result of a robbery on Friday morning last.

Farmers are making an effort to before the end of next month, when they get their supplies, and so that it in every paper. The "Book of Books" may not act as an export duty on their is often very plain and hits some hard The Sultan of Turkey has made com-plaint to the French and Russian Governments of the coercive attitude

which England has assumed towards Turkey in respect to the Armenian Whilst summing up in a case at Brisbane on Wednesday, Mr Justice Harding was taken seriously ill, and is now

in a critical condition, suffering from an apopletic seizure. ing that the Premier's statement that the Council is a "rotten and corrupt House" is "scandalous and false," and ordered that a copy of the resolution be presented to the Governor.

Mrs S. J. Willis, who had only been married for six months, has been found dead in her home at Alma Plains (S.A.) having been shot in the neck. Her newspaper is your job printing; if you children-one only a few weeks old- do not feel able to run an advertisement, were found in the house, but her husband is missing.

A step of considerable importance has been taken by the Bulgarian Government. The army (the peace strength of which is about 38,000 officers and newspaper man needs it, and it helps men) has been reduced by one-half.

The various groups placed upon land in Queensland under the Co-operative Communities Land Settlement Act have, with three exceptions, exhausted the advances made to them under Parliamentary authority, and are now nor brains in helping you to build up B00TS

Nineteen golden weddings were celedemnifying Act indemnifying councils having brated a few days ago in the village of an overdraft as soon as possible after the 30th North Cave in the Fact Dilling of Village of North Cave in the East Riding of Yorkshire. It is said to be a very healthy subscriptions, but no ordinary news-

The P. and O. Company's Royal Mail steamer Australia with the Englast meeting, was discussed by the lish mails to July 26 arrived at Albany person getting in the way of the train ber, 1893, of L103. 7e for (count 1/240 man in Napter has actually bartered

An extraordinary and sensational accident happened to the train leaving Maryborough for Ballarat on Saturday night, and timed to reach Ballarat at 9 o'clock. The train safely reached the Christian Temperance Union have expressed a desire to interview the example of worthless imitations and substitutes. Ball Hills station, nine miles from Ballarat, by which time it was dark, Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. Minister with a view to securing the A disastrous fire has occurred at the gale blowing had, unknown to the railadvocacy of temperance principles in town of Hooge Zwalume, in Holland, way officials, blown down the semaphore The Legislative Assembly had a long any books that may be published. A and the conflagration is still burning on the Ballarat side line, which was sitting yesterday, beginning at 2 o'clock. literary genius from the country fiercely. Fity houses have been just being got on by the train, when the lars at the Office of the Engineer for existing engine ran into the remains of the lines, Spencer-street, and at Ballarat and What might have resulted in very semaphore (an iron one), which were had a man working his share part of the last six months of duty on patent medicines from 25 to 15 proposed school books. There are reported to the police as having was a most alarming bumping and joltserious cases of poisoning has just been lying right across the track. There preliminary deposit, and endorsed "Tender reported to the police as having was a most alarming bumping and joltper cent. A long debate followed on a other suggestions in favor of religious occurred at Calvert's-reserve, about six ing, and the engine nearly left the motion to reduce the duty on lager literature, with the general idea that miles out of Colac. It appears that track. Engine-driver Brazier was rewas rejected, as was also another pro- of the press. Altogether, the Secretary sugar, borrowed some from her mother- was able to pull up his train before a they owed min about 1250 for rene, and may have paid L30. They owed him L75 at the posal to make the rate 1s 3d per gallon. for Education declares that his antication declares that his antic start, and about L40 now. He got notice of the L14 call per man, the object being to Thompson to reduce the duty on great the duty of generous and disinterested After using it she became ill, her inquiry it was ascertained that though the Li4 call per man, the object being to pay off the creditors. He had responded, by deducting it out of what the company owed him. He objected to pay the plaintiff on the task of the senior inspectors have been more than in the stomach, which were, however, one was hurt. The line was soon one was hurt. relieved after a vomiting fit. On cleared, and the train was only half an

that he never employed Hancox himself nor one party and next with the other, the Melbourne correspondent of that it, to observe some blue lumps in it. Lormer, one of the honorary justices, on behalf of the Madame Berry Co.; but defeated proposals to make increases journal. After reviewing the position These she picked out, and subsequently denouncing from the bench in strong the position of the bench in strong to her husband, who propounced the mistarriage of justice of simply obliged the secretary by sending a telegram to save him time in the morning in telegram to save him time in the morning in the morning in telegram to save him time in the morning Mr Winter could not induce the on to say:—"The modest reductions them to be bluestone. The baby had the grossest kind, and packing of the Mr Gill asked permission to re-call the Chamber to put a duty of 20 per cent, the Victorian Tariff Commission pro-previously had some of this sugar, and bench," which he alleged had not inplaintiff, quoting section 77, sub-section 5, upon ventilating blowers used in mines, posed to make in the prohibitive tariff had been peevish and irritable since frequently occurred at that court during paintin, quoting section 77, sun-section 5, as an authority. Mr McDermott objected, but the request was granted; Mr Leader but the request was granted; Mr Leader as chairman of the Tariff Board, moved an according to all appear taking it. Mr A. Trash at once went the last few months. Mr Nicholson, as chairman of the Tariff Board, moved appear to be rejected by to his mother, from whom the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided, endeavored to interpretation of the sugar P.M., who presided to interp but the request was granted; Mr Leader which were now iree. Next, Mr Lucker of that colony, according to all appearations that it was the most important as chairman of the Tariff Board, moved ances, is in great part to be rejected by district, and that he had never had a case of this kind brought before him under this in introducing the tariff the Company that the form on this large reductions in the wines duties, which the Ministry supported, though, anything to assure itself of the votes of the remainder of the sugar out of the self into a state of great excitement, from which it was kept to paper had from continuing his remarks, but the this kind brought before him under this in introducing the tariff, the Comthe labour party. It is thus that the bag in which it was kept (a paper bag from continuing his remarks, but the missioner of Customs originally told the sparkling and other wines, for example, containing about 121b.), a quantity of latter persisted in expressing his strong tracted with Milligan to do this work at Waterloo by telegram thought the will pay as before, 15s and 12s per bluestone was found in it. It was disapproval of the conduct of the Court Waterloo by telegram through Mr McKenzie.

To Mr Leader—He never contracted with reductions were sorted to. On the manufacture of the manufacture To Mr Leader—He never contracted with reductions were agreed to. On the monstrous. All the rest is practically had also been unwell after using the which had come before it a few days the company. He knew he was working motion for adjournment of the House, in keeping—nothing more nor less than sugar, his symptoms being similar to ago. Mr Rapiport, who was on the for a co-operative party a short time after he went there, as soon as Boyd paid him his first Mr Salmon brought up the matter of prohibition pure and simple—and it is those of his daughter in-law. His wife, Bench, reprimanded Mr Lormer for his those of his daughter in-law. His wife, Bench, reprimanded Mr Lormer for his daughter in-law. went there, as soon as Boyd paid him his first money. He did not know that it was an interpretation of the Railway Commistory to be hoped that the Government of the however, who had only used a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small "scandalous" remarks, and was proceednormally and not will be a small be a smal unregistered company, and not liable to pay sioners to extend the return tickets of Republic will use reprisals whenever it quantity of the sugar, had not suffered ing to refer to his (Mr Rapiport's) can. Victoria wishes that all her any inconvenience from it. A sample regular attendance at the court when money to him. He looked to the company to pay him, and when they wound up he presented his account to Millian. He told Millian that as he had employed him Mr Turner agreed to make the contraction of the sugar was taken to Dr. Manny, and Lornier interjected, i.e., index to free, but she taxes ours exorbitantly. It seems to us that this is a game two stone in it to poison half-a-dozen to have you here at all." 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What think you? people. He at once reported the thought it was now time to bring the he should look to him for his money. extension desired. The House rose at Victoria has already lost ground during matter to the police, and also visited incident to a close, and adjourned the William said he was not his employer, any Milligan said he was not his employer, any more than anyone else. Witness said, "You FLORILINE FOR THE HOUSE rose at Victoria has already lost ground during matter to the police, and also visited incident to a close, and aujourned the last few years. The blind policy the Trasks, who were all by this time court for a few minutes to allow Mr. Standard in the last few years. The blind policy of danger: in fact, none but Mrs. Lormer to cool down. When the more than anyone else. Witness said, "You are, as you employed me."

To Mr McDernott—He contracted with Milligan, by telegram. What he meant by telegram to Milligan, he have a sent a telegram to Milligan, by telegram to Milligan, he have a sent to McKenzie was going to work through a lie nover sent a telegram to Milligan, by the saw tho one that was sent to McKenzie with him." McKenzie brought it to his house. He callet that near a long agreenet—he meant atking a situation to do engine—work He he bard what Boyd said about asking for wages from the company. He never asked

**Read of the liquid and provided by its present governors of the liquid and provided by its present governors heatens shortly to complete the ruin father, which throughly cleaness the to gur prevent starts, rops decay, gives a few mande to this matter, and as Mr Lormer to cool down. When the same shortly to complete the ruin father with through a she was not laid up. Inquiries elicited the fact that the sugar was obtained give the from a local store, but it appears clear that the whole affair was the result of accident, the poisonous ingredient herbs, is dellowed by its present governors of this unhappy country. Sydney as the was not laid up. Inquiries elicited the fath that the sugar was obtained from a local store, but it appears clear that the whole affair was the result of accident, the poisonous ingredient herbs, is dellowed by its present governors of this unhappy country. Sydney as the was not laid up. Inquiries elicited the fath that the whole affair was the result of accident, the poisonous ingredient herbs, is dellowed by its present governors of the leave in the same specific access in which throughly to write the same from about 10th Other. The lowest was delicited that the whole affair was the result of accident, the poisonous ingredient herbs, is delicited the source of the seath of the same and previous and pr

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The fact that women are ab'e to prove their conspicuous equality in administrative capacity on Poor Law Boards, may be traced to the "Municipal Franchise Bill" of 1869, which omitted the word "male" before the word "rerson" in Section 1, and thus restored the municipal franchise to women ratepayers, of which they had been dispossessed by the "Municipal Corporations Act" of 1835, in the same manner that they had been excluded from the Parliamentary franchise by the Reform Act of 1832. This restoration of the power which they had enjoyed until 1835, combined with their general requirements. advance in education, has invested them with a consideration which was previously refused. They are now a municipal force, and must be conciliated. past 11 years. Occasionally she has They can influence elections, and must | cried out in her slumber, but without And so the right to sit on Boards of Poor Law Guardians was reluctantly conceeded.

But the forebodings of the ccoakers have not been realised. The sky remains where it was before. No the table. The men have not fought and Milbury was drowned. for the smiles of the lady guardians. On the contrary, these have often James, old residents at Rheola. disreceived scant courtesy. Always a

in their speech. The same men can address a whole gathering of ladies at a Primrose Habitation, or lecuse to a mixed audience without a tremor. But, in the House, their jounty selfassurance would at once desert them if some this is a pretty fiction that Monday. deserves to live; to others, it is an | The continuously heavy rain is | weeks ago to reserve for the holders of absurdicy that should be demolished at | causing floods throughout Tasmania, | miners' rights, as the autiferous ground once. Members may regard it as and a fierce north west gale is doing was sufficiently shallow and dry to be astate; we consider it a policy of low curning to keep women out of the House

Nevertheless, they are bound to get in, and the sooner the better. They can sit on School Boards and Boards of Guardians, and were elected on the London County Council. But the Judges, in their interpretation of the law as it stands, onsted them from the quantity of vermin poison, and expired an important gold field at no distant change should be made in the Railway last body. It is necessary, therefore, in great agony in about half an hour. that the law should be altered so that the administrative capacities of gifted women may not be lost to County and Municipal Councils. They must have a fair share, 100, of magisterial influence reference to Sunday trading, he sugas Justices of the Peace. We have gested that the deputation wait on the interview today, Mr Young said that broken through the tradition that only imagistrates. If they were seen, he a "gentleman" can be a J.P. remarked, a deputation might, perhaps, more favourable than they had been for as much so as a side of bacon, a pound Publicans, tradesmen, and working urge something to shame e en a magis- four or five years, and that many manu- of butter, or a ton of flour. No man mechanics, are now frequently appointed trate, who was, as a rule, the most facture s both here and on the Continent can afford to give away the things be on the ground of representing all classes. But more than half the population is entirely unrepresented. The knowledge and judgment of capable women are ignored. Yet their presence on the bench is equitally requisite whenever a weman is to be tried. When our whole empire, consisting of one-fif h of the world, is most ally ruled by one cultured lady, it is norsense to assert that other women could not act as local magistrates. The case of juries is parallel. Where women are tried, carried out in Victoria to the value of women should be jurors, or both sexes should be tried by an equal number of jurors of each sex.

One of our greatest thinkers, J. One of our greatest thinkers, J. Subjection of same work would have been slightly been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mix'ure is Women":-"Is there so great a super over L'000. fluity of men fit for high duties, that been superior of a century there has worthless imitations and substitutes.

WOMEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS, | beforehand to make their faculties available, however distinguished they (By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Classic.) may be? And even if we could do without them, would it he consistent with justice to refuse to them their fair share of honour and distinction or to date for commission, to be a lieutenant on deny them the equal right of all human beings to choose their occupation (short of injury to others) according to their own preference, at their own risk? Nor is the injustice confined to them; it is also Constable Ivey, Skipton. shared by those who are in a position to benefit by their services. To ordain that any kind of persons shall not be Extended G.M. Co.," Waterloo; and J most valuable members of the Boards physicians, or shall not be advocates, or G.M. Co., N.L.," Waterloo South. shall not be members of Parliament, is to injure not them only, but all who Edwin Rogers, serr., 52a., Beaufort, employ physicians, or advocates, or under 67th section. elect members of Parliament." Did space permit, we could refer to

some of the many women of various times who have been famous for their put licabilities, politically and judicially. Whenever free women have been entrusted with power they have used it for the benefit of their country. We could point out that women originally sat in our English Parliaments. And they will sit ugain, and intelligence into politics when they possess the franchise. This privilege is one of the great levers which all patriotic women should endeavour to grasp in order to raise their country's status and to reduce the inequalities of society. It is sometimes difficult to write calmly in ince of the wrongs and abuses which have oppressed and still oppress our sex. But we have attempted to place this subject before our readers dispassionately, and we earnestly commend it to their conscientious reflection and enlightened judgment.

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The shearing in Riverina is proceeding quietly. The number of shearers is, so far, greatly in excess of

A girl named Marguerite Rouvenvai. at Theaeless, in the north of France, is waking.

Governmental inspection of all meat sent to England. Arthur Milbury, a miner at Lambert's

Flat, on returning from Lindenow en Sunday attempted to ride across the scandals have occurred. There has Mitchell River at Upper Coongulmerang, been no suggestion of flirtations across but the horse rolled over in the water Two miners, Henry Evans and James

covered a large nugget on Sunday. It small minority, they have had to work | was found at Lingbam's Flat, a little strenuously to make their views known. over a mile from the Rheola township. which left Sydney on 8 h and Mel-The admiration accorded them has been The nugget weighs about 11 lb trov only a just tribute to their abilities, for | weight, but it contains a small quantity it must be said of Englishm n that of quartz. It will, however, probably although they are often superstitiously | yield not less than 130 oz of smelted wedded to precedents and resent the gold, and is worth about L530. The equality claimed by women, they are, rush to this locality was caused a or wish to be, lovers of fair play. fortnight ago by two men, Sichart and They may sometimes believe in uriust mate, finding a 6 oz piece in new theories, but they also believe in what ground, about 15 feet deep, for which tually get at the fire, which was quietly they obtained an extended claim 100 subdued without any panic being caused If it should be said that we exaggerate feet square. A few days after a 2 oz among the passengers. I is believed The village of Warneton narrowly estheir stelidity, then we point to the piece was got in an adjoining claim, but that the charcoal was set on fire before caped destruction, and at Nalders, "gill" in the gallery of the Honse of so far as known nothing e se was dis- the Rome left Sydney. The engineer Commons, where lady listeners to covered until the large nugget was of the R.M.S Rome reports that a pordebates are closely immuted for fear found on Sunday. There is no fine tion of the butter cargo of the steamer their bright eyes and pretty faces should | gold-it is a nugget or nothing. The | was damaged by the fire. - Age. cause some luckless senators to wander ground is quite dry, and easy to work, but there is no room for a large rush. About 50 men were on the ground on Monday.—Argus.

Prompt measures are being taken by the Chinese Government to avenge the had been found by some miners to the tozenges are now sold by most respectable recent murders at Ku Cheng. Four of north of the Rikewood road on the Rikewood roa they were to see a lady present. To the ringleaders were executed on Pitfield plains. This is the area that

much damage on the coast.

the Chinese Government has broken and there is every indication, from the out in the important inland province of character of the ground, of a rich lead Kansoo, in the north of China. The running southward, and getting deeper storing butter in the Government rebeilion is spreading seriously.

her husband, deliberately swallowed a B llarat and Becac is likely to become General, said it was imperative that a

had unfortunate experiences of magistrates. Speaking on the proposal to very good. Experts expect another interview the Solicitor G neral with shameless man he knew.

The Victorian Alliance at their 14th anniversary celebration on Monday evening made plain by resolutions their determination to abolish glocers' licenses entirely if possible, and prohibit the employment of barmaids. These movements were to be without prejudice to the total prohibition goal which they still kent in view.

During last year public works necessitating architectural supervision were carried out in Victoria to the value of detained in the blood they influence nutrition already. Go into a grocer's or draper's L21,330. The architects, inspectors and function and finally produce organic and assistants who managed this work received L11,798! The highest charges Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, made by the b st architects for the the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Friday, August 23rd, 1895. Appointment. Victorian Rangers .-David Frederick Troy, Beaufort, candi-

Senior-constable Downey, Beaufort, has been appointed a summoning officer under section 16 of the Education Act 1890; Mining leases are to be granted to C. "The Lucky Broadbent and another, Provis, "The Last Chance Extended

Applications for licences approved .-Licence declared void-C. C. Tucker,

87a., Mt. Cole State forest. Transfer approved-J. Olsen (transerror), Beatrice Patterson (transferee), 15a., parish of Trawalla, under 65th section.

BUSHRANGING AT COOLGARDIE. TWO PROSPECTORS KILLED BY MOUNTED MEN.

ARUS NUMBER OF MATTY BO SHUT KALCOORLIE, Tuesday.

The manager of the Success mine at Kurnalpi has brought in to-night a murder near Mount Margaret. Two it. It had endured a lot of hard work, resisted prospectors, whose names are unknown, while camped near Mount Margaret, were surprised by four mounted men suddenly riding into camp and shooting both diggers dead. They then turned into a group of blacks who were close by, and shot down a large number of them in cold blood. A report has been made to the police, on the authority of the manager, that a black boy, who, after a periodical absence in the bush, returned to the Success mine, stated returned to the Success min-, stated he could when supported upright on his crutches. that he was present when the murders Just think of that, and be thankful it wa-u't were committed. He was in camp with your case. He wasn't able to lift his hand to his some other natives, when the mounted He got so low (in spite of doctors attending him) men rode into camp and shot the white that he didn't expect to live, and didn't desire to. One doctor and he had heart disease, and that his heart was big as a bullock's, which was He was, he believed, the only one not annihilated by the murderers. He fled under cover of the scrub, and is not natives, but he managed to get away. aware whether plunder was the object of the ouslaught or not. The police are puzzled with the story, and will a like Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup I never looked behind me. I get stronger every day, and have slide nothing since. This medicine probably send for the black to repeat saved my life, and I want the public to know it. the tale to them. One of the murderers (Signed) Henry Fish, Great Malvern, County of Worcester, January 12th, 1893." was recognised by the black boy as a reported to have been asleep for the man nicknamed "Soldier," formerly a resident of Albany .- Argus.

From Washington, U.S.A., comes The Government are in favor of the the information of a railway outrage In Mr Fish's case it was not fool that tailed, but some distance from that city. A train power to use it. He had indigestion and running upon the Great Northern by Mother Seigel stopped the waste of vitality Overland line has been smashed by caused by the disease, and enabled nature to use wieskers. It is understood that the miscreants destroyed a portion of the permanent way, so as to ensure the wreck of the train. No casualties are reported, but detailed reports have not disappear. yet reached Washington.—Herald.

The master of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's R.M.S. Rome, bourne on 13th July, with a large quantity of froz n meat and produce, reports that when the vessel had proceeded 300 miles from the Australian coast it was discovered that the charcoal in her refrigerating room was on grossing one shearer's attention for 3 fire. It was necessary to unship the minutes 8 seconds, and in that time it carcases of 900 sheep in order to effec-On Saturday the Mines Department

received a letter from the mining registrar at Rokewood, near Billarit, informing it that two nuggets of gold —one weighing 90z and the other 41worked by small parties of men. The A Mahommedan rebellion against nuggets were found near the surface, as it proceeds in that direction. Mr freezing chambers. At Jarrabdale, W.A., on Saturday, a Foster has held the view from the first The Rev. Dr Bevan has evidently ground tested by the diamond drills.

The prospects of the wool trade are market f r 1896. In the course of an section of the community. Yorkshire.—Argus cable.

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend thrown into the blood, waste products, and if sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware or

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO.,

Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Melbourne, who supply all garden and farm requisites. CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR AUGUST.

from London, was well down the Chaunel, it was from London, was well down the Chaunel, it was found that the provisions intended for the use of the crew were rotten and, of course, uncatable. The men complained to th: captain, who promised to put into some near port and exchange the bad stores for good. He failed to keep his word, and as the poor sailors couldn't sail the ship 10,000 miles on empty stomachs, they killed the captain and mate, belped themselves to the cabin provisions, held high jinks for a few weeks, and finally scuttled the ship, put off in the and finally scuttled the ship, put off in the boats, and were all lost but three. The captain could have prevented all this if he had chosen to but perhaps the owners and he had put up the but pernaps the owners and he had put up the bad job on the men. Very likely, and got served out for it. They were both criminals and fools. But there are ships that must needs sail to the end of the voyage with only the original stores. Come what may, they can't go back or put into any port. Some are well found and others

STARVED INTO MUTINY.

A famous mutiny on shipboard came to pass

in this way: When the ship, which had sailed from London, was well down the Channel, it was

adly; and so voyages differ. To modify the mustration, the latter kind of essels are human beings. At birth we sail on a voyage, which by rights ought to be seventy years long. But how many of us continue on the sea of life that long? Very few comparaively. Most of us go down sooner. Because we recklessly, carelessly, or ignorantly waste tue stock of vital force with which nature endows us at the start. There are no meat shops or bakeries on the Atlantic, nor are there any places after birth where we can beg or buy more "tige." This is perfectly plain to me. Is it plain to you? I am afraid it isn't. Let's see whether a little incident will throw light on it.

Millians With had been a fortunate man.

His forbears had done well by him. "Up to the autumn of 1890 he could say, "I have always been strong and healthy." For thirty years he had worked as a painter for one employer. He must have been not only a healthy man, but a good painter. So far his "vitality," blood-curdling s ory of bushranging and constitution, had been equal to all demands on the weather, and digested his food. Then he refused to go on. It struck work. It wouldn't make sail or pull an oar. In plain English the symptoms or signs of the trouble were these: Lass of appetite, bad taste in the mouth, terrible pains after eating, yellow eyes and skin, and rheumatic gout in the feet. His legs and

> solid foot he could only eat slops, and not much strength can be got out of them By-and-by the best he could do was to hobble about on crutches. He could not lie abed at all, because he couldn't draw his breath when lying down. For over a month he snatched what sleep mouth, and had to be nursed night and day.

Only a word more. We spoke of men and women being like ships that have to sail to the end of the voyage with what supplies they start an lead and leather if you can't digest them now proceed, we hope, towards the port of old age, with favouring winds.

let, save for timely rescue, he would doubtless have gone down, as millions do, leaving but momentary eddy over the spot where they

Possibly Friday, 9th inst., was a record day in the listory of shearing with Wolseley's machines, for at Northampton Downs (Queensland) woolshed 59 shearers put through 9376 very full woolled ewes in 8 hours 15 minutes, the average tally being over 158, or equivalent to each sheep shorn enwas denuded of its fleece.

Extensive bush fires are reported to women and children had to flee for their lives. The church took fire, and was not extinguished without considerable difficulty. Great damage has been THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-"Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous People troubled with a "hacking cough." a slight cold, or bronchial affections cannot try the Minister of Mines decided some them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulm nary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Brouchial Toches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.-Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St European Depot, 33, Faringdon Road, London, and England.

During the coming season a charge of 3d per box will probably be made for

Speaking in Sydney on Monday, Mr Mis Rhodes, who had a quarrel with that the country midway between J. G. Duffy, the Victorian Postmasterfrom bad to worse, but it was not likely that Mr Speight would return to office on account of the strong feeling good rise this year, and an improving against him on the part of a certain districts, but in the later October is the

Au advertisement is a paper man's the prospects of the wool trade were marketable commodity, and it is quite were refusing orders except at a sells for a livelihood, and the man who considerable advance. Mr Young does so in order to get business is expects that American buyers will generally in a bad way. Don't try to purchase heavily at the September and put the paper man "in a bad way." November wool sales, and states that But exercise a little human nature. American films are taking an enormous | Support him; he needs enco-regement quantity of manufactured goods from and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is npon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are work of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

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For the past quarter of a century there has guestion and substitutes, which sall such a substitutes.

Wr Taverner estimates that the question and substitutes, which has perplexed many. The an wer is, that it is unquestion bly the flues flowed performed. Mr R. W. E. diestinony to the truly wonderful curse effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the substitution of business in made to be found. Furthermore, a continuous flow of letters bearing to the fully wonderful curse effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Distance and medical skill have brought to light. Thousands of sonderful and not be function of business in made to be found. Furthermore, a continuous flow of letters bearing to the full wonderful curs effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture." "the substitution of a business is m

THE GARDEN.

The month of August is, doubtless, the busiest of the year for the gardener, especially in planting, transplanting and sowing. In the orchard all tree-planting and pruning should be finished without further delay, including young trees planted at any time during the passing enson, which it is not advisable to prune till shortly before the buds begin to swell. The extent or severity of the pruning should depend upon the quantity of roots each tree had when planted; thus the roots with fewest rootlets should be pruned the most severely, the shoots, after being properly thinned, should be cur back to one-half their length or even less, while those of which the roots were fairly abundant, two-thirds of their length may be left. Budded stocks should be cut back. These, and all older rees, bushes and grape vines should be treated with insecticides. Any that are infested with scale insects, including vines, should be washed or sprayed with the kidneys and shooting pains through the kerosene emulsion, which consists of kerosene, 1 quart; common hard soap, loz; and rain water, 1 pint. The soan should be cut into thin slices so that it will readily dissolve in hot water. As soon as dissolved it must be poured while very hot into a vessel containing the kerosene, with which it must be thoroughly mixed by churning with a syri ge, when it forms a cream-like substance. It should then be diluted, immediately before being used, with 3 or 4 gallous of boiling rain water and applied while hot. This will destroy scale of all kind, also the woolly aphis and almost all o her insects. For the codlin moth the remedy is 1 lb. of London purple, crushed very fine, and mixed with 100 or 150 gallons stomach became fearfully swollen, and his heart palpituted and thumped frightfully nearly all the of water. It should be applied as soon as the fruit is set and the petals have dr pped, time. On account of the distress given him by

> with the kerosene emulsion. Among trees that are best planted at this season is the orange, which has been kept through the winter laid in by the leels in a shady situation and projected from trost, ing columns mention the fact to the The grafting of orange and all kind: of tress should be performed in the early part of the month, before the buds have begun to swell, with the exception of grape vines, which must not be done till leaves appear, the scions being retarded in a cool prise. situation.

and should be sprayed over the whole tree.

Aphides on peach, plum, and other trees

will shortly appear, and should be treated

Any manure required for fruit trees should be applied and dug or plougued in during the month. It is advisable to apply Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood a mulch of half-decayed straw or stable litter around the roots of recently-planted trees, also gooseberries, currants, raspberries and strawberries. Young trees of all kinds should be securely staked. An warded, securely packed, for 15s. The sooner planting now is finished the better. crops of all kinds may be sown, including the Congregational Church, London, in with. By that we mean, not su plies of food, but supply of power to digest food. You see the dimerence! Bread and meat are no better carrots, both early horn and a later variety, liberaics. ps, beet and others; like wisc spinach, radish, lettuce, and other salad heris; leeks, onions, parsley (cauliflowe s, beans, rhubarb, sekale and asparagus. food to build up the perishing body. He will Plants of the three last-named may be of age, gave birth to several children see lling onions, potatoes, such as lapstone kidneys, early vermont, snowflikes, and other varieties.

Cabbage and cauliflower plants will be sent, post pai , to any part of Victoria for ls 9d per 100. Pacsets of all vegetable seeds, with the exception of peas and b ans, forwarded,

post paid, at 6d per packet A horbed is useful at this season for raising such things as French beans for transplanting, tomatoes, cucumbers, and

doors or in a trame covered with glass. Tom ito plants we can supply after the 15th at 1s 6d per dozen, posted free. In the flower garden a large quantity of work requires to be done during the month B ffelo grass may be planted either as a be raging in the Macleay River districts. lawn or turf edgings to flower borders. Seeds of the coach—cynoden dactylon—may be sown, it also forms a good tawn especially on sandy soil and it endures a soil slightly

Hardy annuals of all kinds may be sown out of doors, and those somewhat tender, such as African and French marigol's asters and others, in heat, for transplantdone to fences and buildings, and two ing Tra splant hardy annuals that were houses near Frederickton were burnt. | sown in autumn and thin those that remain in the ground. A collection of 12 varieties All suffering from irritation of the throat and hardy annuals posted for 2:61, and a choice hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the assortment of hardy and half-hardy posted

Propagate soft-wooded perennials such as heliofrope:, perunias, verbenas, and coleus. Dahlias may be placed in heat for propaga ing, and the first batch may be planted out in the end of the month Plant tigridias and all other summer and an uma-flowering bulbs and corms.

Plant out camellias, pelargoniums, and others of the m re tender kinds of shrubs. out the popula ion of India. China, and Finish the planting of hardy trees and Japan), and yet this one per cent., or less, shrubs in the early part of the month. Prune hardy shrubs, including such as abutilians, fuchias, bouvardies and others that flower on the young shoots, and later in the season, spirms and deutzias.

Mulch recen'ly planted rhododendrons. azaleas and cam-lias with fresh cow manure. Lock out for scale on neriums, daphnes, and others that are liable to be infested and apply the previously described kerosene solution. Look sharply on roses and apply date if capital can be found to open up Department, ss matters were going an insecticide as soon as aphides appear, either Gishurst compound, weak tobacco liquor, or a solution of soft soap. THE FARM.

Potatoes may be planted in the earlier more suitable month. Barley may still be sown. Oat and wheat crops, at any rate those

latest sown, may be rolled when the soil is dry, and a top dressing of manure given if deemed necessary. Peas may still be sown in the later districts, also onions, opium poppy, mustard,

sunflower, lucerne, maize, and sorghum. Towards the end of the month, tobacco for transplanting, in situations where the young plan's can be protected from frost.

Final preparations by subsoiling, ploughing, harrowing and manuring, if necessary, should be made for beet, carrots, and other root crops which may be sown during the month. Cereal crops may generally be mproved by top-dressing with manure and the ground afterwards narrowed. It may consist of 3 or 4 cw . nitrate of potash and super-phosphate of lime, or an equal quantity of dissolved bonedust to the acrewhich may generally be depended on to repay the cost. Salt also may be beneficia certain instances, as it has the effect of stiffening the straw as well as helping to ward off disease; it may be applied at the rate of 3cwt. per scre. Lime is also of value in certain soils where it happens to

into two parts. After the removal of the testes, these parts readily grow together again, while the old system necessitates a fresh growth to replace the severed skin, the lamb being subjected meanwhile to excessive bleeding and death from cold. As the present is a rather slack season on the farm, any necessary draining may be carried out.

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James Frank Ginnaway, a clergyman of 1881, but who subsequently came to Geelong, where he ministered for three years, and afterwards removed to Oak leigh. He had a family of 17 boys and in late districts), cabbages, peas, broad girls, and the standal has arisen from the fact that an unmarried daughter, 28 ve ers tra splanted, also ground actichokes young whilst living at home. Gannaway was removed from the charge of the Oak eigh church, and the fimily was then broken up. He then took up a selection in a secluded spot on the Dudenong Creek, where he sold fowls and eggs for a living. His wife went to New Zeal and in October last. There were six children living with him, which Gannaway and his daughter admit are the products of incestuous intercourse. The daughter has now given birth to another infant. Gumaway performed the duties connected with par-Celery for early use may be sown out of | turition himself, and never called in aid. He has been arrested, and on his way to the lock-up he collapsed, and ether had to

be injected. He will be brought before the court on Monday. "It the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Remember that the blood, whether pure orimpure circulates through the creams of the human hody-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, If it is laden with poisonous matter it spread disea e on its course. In cases of Scrotili, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Lees, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's B'oo! Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Carke's Blood Mixture is sold every

where at 25 9d per bottle. Baware of wo thlesimitations and substitutes. Mr G. H. Cox, in an address delivered at the Sydney sheep show held recently. stated that 98 years ago the number of sheep in Australa-ia was 1 536; to-day the number is 128,000,000. In the whole world the number is 575,000,000. These figures show that Australia poss-saes nearly 21 per cent. of the world's live s'ock in sheep. Look at it on the population basis. Australasia has 4.000,0 0 of people, equal to less than one per cent. of the population of the world (after leaving of people own over 20 per cent, of the sheep of the world. The yield of wool in Australasia is 675,000,000lb.; the yield of wool in the world is 2,400,000,000lb. Aus ra'is is thus shown to be the most prolific country in the world for world growing, for, while it owns 20 per cent of the world's sheep, it produces over 28 per cent. of the whole quantity of wool grown. But the price of wool has not kept pace with the increased growth; if it had, the value of wool grown in Austral sia would be worth £35,000,000 per annum. As it is, the return made for the 675,900,000lb. of wool it produces is £17,500,000 a ye r-s fraction under 61 a pound. Of the 120,000,000 of sheep in Australasia, New South Wales possesses 57,000,000, or 471 per cent., and its r turn is £5,000,000 out of the £17,500,000, or 46 per cent. With a population of 1,210,000 out of 4,000,000 in Australasia, New South Wales possesses 474 per cent. of the sheep.

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