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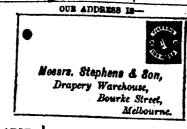
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER, 1895.

Church of England—
St. John's, Beaufort, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Parable of the good Samaritan." St. John's, Beaufort, 7 p.m. Subject, "Transfiguration of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."
Weterlage 3 p.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m. Methodist Church—

MISSIONAKY ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Beaufort, 11 and 7, Rev. S. Bracewell Beaufort, 3 p.m., Mrs H. Bride Barber; Raglau, 3, Rev. S. Bracewell; Raglau, 7, Mrs H. Bride Barber. Chute, 3, the Circuit Minister. Waterloo, 7, the Circuit Minister.

Beaufort, 11 a.m., and Middle Creek, 2.15 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

BELWORTHY.—On the 17th ult., at her daughter's residence, Winton, New Zealand, Caroline, relict of the late Henry Belworthy, formerly of Eton, England. Aged 74 years.

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to is 7d; good feed, is 7d to is 7½d. Minister to the effect that local anditors till next year. Seconded by Mr Maher, Leicesters, Down, and fat sheep are all sense of justice. I will not do the rev. Maize, 2s 2d to 2s 3d. Pollard, 10d to Maize, 2s 2d to 2s 3d. Pollard, 10d to led and carried. The meeting closed with a long the proposal is in our opinion a huge proposal is in our opinion and the necessary proposal is in our opinion a huge proposal is in our opinion and the necessary proposal in the necessary proposal is in our opinion and the necessary pr L1; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2 to proposal is in our opinion a huge vote of thanks to the chair. mistake. The auditing of the accounts Arguments in a case of great importance late Mr S. Ritchie. This animal (Density), undignified course of action. Mr George Evans, Flinders lane west, in the various shires throughout the to co-operative mining parties were heard which comes from splendid stock, is a reports:—Fresh Butter.—Factory lump in colony should be now a matter for the at a special sitting of the Ballarat City remarkably flue sheep, having secured good demand from 83d to 9d per lb; dairy shires interested, since the Government Police Court on Wednesday afternoon first prize at the Melbourne show. Ex- appeared from him in your last Saturbuttor prime 71d to 8d year lb, good 7d, shires interested, since the Government butter, prime, 71d to 8d per lb; good, 7d; since interested, since the Government medium and mixed lats, 61d. only a few subsidy has been reduced to such an cases of inferior lower Potted Butter - extent. Government audifors in the Old, none off-ring; new, 61d to 7d. Eggs. past have proved a very expensive wages due as an engine-driver at the awards have been made:luxury to the shires interested, and the Madame Borry Company, Waterloo-a amounts paid to them have bled the co-operative party of fourteen men. Mr Executors of the late P. Russell, Carngcured sides, 41d to 5d per lb; middles to rate payers to a very considerable extent; Gill and Mr H. S. Barrett appeared for ham, 3. Ram, under 12 years -E. H. 5id. Lard (in bladders), 4d to 4id. in fact, only a few years ago to have the the complainant, and Mr Macdermott and Austin, M.L.A., St. Enoch's, Stockyard Beaufort Lake or not. The insjority of the residents of Beaufort answer in the property of the residents of the reside inferior, 11d. Beeswax.—Good inquiry, three or four slires was a luxurious should be sued or Milligan as one of the of three rams, grass-fed, under 11 years—his silence, I forward him a registered the affirmative, including,—Yours etc... trom 1114d to 18 per 10. Poultry.—Market billet, and one eagerly sought after, and shareholders. The evidence in the case Beggs Bros., 4. Ewe, over 25 years—continues firm; good young roosters, 28 9d billet, and one eagerly sought after, and shareholders. to 3s 6d per pair: mixed lots, 2s to 2s 6d; even at the present some of the ablest was taken recently at the Beaufort Police Executors late Sir S. Wilson, Ercildoune, inferiar, 18 9d to 18 10d; ducks, 2s 6d to accountants in Melbaurne are only too Court, and the law points were argued on 1 and 3; E. H. Austin, 4. Ewe, over 1½ 3s 11d; geese, 4s 6d to 5s 6d. Turkeys.— glad to get the appointment. It is Wednesday. The defence was that the years and under 2½ years—E. H. Austin, For prime gobblers there was brisk comcertainly strange that a movement petition from 12s to 16s 6d per pair; certainly strange that a movement there was no contract; and under section late Sir S. Wilson, 2; executors late P. inferior, 7s 6d to 9s 6d; and hene, 4s 6d to should be on foot in many country 212 of the Instruments Act the defendant Russell, 3; E. H. Austin, 4. Pen of 6s 6d, according to age and condition. districts to do away with the local Carcase Pork.—Market firm. Prime light-auditors, and leave the whole matter of prime large pigs, on to 341; medium, 24d represent the Government alone. To a the evidence, completely broken down. Beggs Bros., 4. to 2d per lb; medium, 1d to 11d. Chaff - certain extent it would certainly make There was no contract in writing between Small supply. Prime green, L3 2s 6d; it appear as if the local auditors had in them, and the plaintiff had merely sent a wethers—E. H. Austin, 1; A. Stewart, good, L2 158 to L2 178 6d; oaten straw the past abused their trust. It is well telegram to Talbot for the defendant to go Wongan, 2. Pen of three fat merino chaff 378 6d. Peteters II to II 9.63 the past abused their trust. day, and have to report a very firm matters that take place at the council was that defendant acted as agent simply market for superior skins in good contable, and of the various hundred and dition. There was a full matters of local fellmongers and shipping buyers, course of their term of office, of which to work. The question then arose—Could review and amendment if desirable. 40d to 54d each, extra to 60d. Country and district has more at stake than a man was no agreement in writing. Mr Leader Municipal Advances Bill, but the discussion Hides-We sold all to hand at prices out of ten trusts to the integrity of the could only be made liable as a shareholder about equal to late quotations. Heavies to local auditor to see that everything is in the company. Mr Pearson submitted ditioned light and medium salted, 21d length of advocating that the Government of 31d per pound; other sorts, 21d to 3d per pound; kip, 21d to 3d per pound; matters continue in the future as they calf to 31d per pound.

Tight. We would even go to the lacts were abundant that the country, the allowance each week might be plaintiff was not the servant of Millian; considerably curtailed. Mr Outtrim obtained if so, the agreement only continued for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the state monopoly of tobaccommatters continue in the future as they the was employed by an unregistered. "In the organism of man, as in that of all the be elected by the ratepayers. If two probably a partner. When plaintiff went "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix movality, uprightness and integrity, to plaintiff, in his evidence, admitted that he is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and audit shire accounts, how can it be green discovered, and it will free the company was a party. If there the company was a party. If there was any liability on the part of Milligan, and it will free the honest qualifications or shire officials it ceased then. Mr Barrett contended by a sarious injury some years ago, and who

> as efficiently by local auditors as by Wilson and Lloyd, L.R., 16 Eq. 74, and Melhourne gentlemen.

day morning at Beaufort was 77 points. for fourteen days .- "Courier."

hink there would be the slightest fear except with the consent of both parties.

of the duties not being performed just The P.M. referred counsel to the cases,

Cuxen and Chadley, 3 B and C. 591-24.

Cr Wm. Murray, of Snake Valley, was of the Riponshire Council, with an allow-

The return football match between Ararat and Beaufort is to be played in the Beaufort Park on Wednesday afternoon. Mr McKinnon, of the Ballarat Association, will act as umpire. A charge of 6d will be made for admission to the ground.

WINTER GOODS. — Choice Millinery, newest Dress Materials, Jackets, Rain Cloaks, Fur Boas, Velveteens, Ribbons, Veilings, Calicoes, Flannelettes, Sheetings, Wools, Hosiery, and Gloves. Clothing of all sorts. Boots and Shoes can be bought at Manufacturers' prices, at J. McKeich's The Direct Importer, Neill Street, Beaufort. -[ADVT.]

The English wool market is very firm. Sales have been effected at an advance of at the last sales. The wool brokers expect a cent. at the next sales, which commence on the 24th inst.

A regimental order received by Captain Jenkins notifies that the commanding fficer will conduct a company parade of D Company at Ararat on the 25th Sep-

A meeting of the Beaufort and Raglan Railway League was held at VanderStoel's | Mission - [COMMUNICATED.] Victoria Hotel on Thursday; Mr A. Andrews in the chair. It was decided that in fort bank. The residents of Raglan also two hours before his death he dismissed

and Raglan League.

A meeting of the Beaufort Coursing Club was held at Kelly's Beaufort Hotel on Thursdey evening. Present-Messrs VanderStoel (in the chair), Sinclair, Maher, and Parker. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Chairman reported that the secretary (Mr E. H. Welsh) had received infor-RIPORTITE AND CALL (of E. H. Weish) had received information that Mr M. Kirkpatrick would act as judge, and that permission had

auditors, and leave the whole matter of writing. Mr Macdermott said that the 22 years—D. E. Stodart, Skipton, 3. Pen auditing shire accounts to those who case which the plaintiff had set up had, on of three ewes, grass-fed, under 11 yearsknown that local auditors have done at Waterloo, and not to work for the Wilson, 2. Pen of three lambs-A. their work well and faithfully, and as defendant. The plaintiff had dealt with a rule given general satisfaction; they the company and mixed with the sharewatch the interests of the ratepayers, holders, but he had never demanded paylive in the district, are cognizant of all ment from the defendant. The real point one things that transpire during the was unnecessary. The plaintiff then went a stranger must be totally ignorant, any one of the partnership be sued? Mr the question of duties was got out of the Again an auditor who lives in the Macdormott thought not, because there way for the day members debated the who is here to day and away to-morrow, was no agreement in writing. Mr header was a who is here to day and away to-morrow, who simply receives a large fee for to plaintiff at Talbot. Mr Macdemott coming to a district, and in nine cases and the motions submitted were dealt with by out of ten trusts to the integrity of the band only be modelicable as a large face. right. We would even go to the that the facts were abundant that the have in the past, and that two auditors operative party, of which Milligan was men cannot be found in a shire possess- to the mine he commenced work. He ing sufficient intellect, commercial was paid by the secretary, Mr Boyd; and their time in order to bleed the shire forth in the Justices Act that, if a co-operknow it is purely a matter of business, Mr Gill said that when the case was heard when Doran dived for him and rescued as they possibly can. Complaints have him, writing, but if it was necessary he could have done so. The police magistrate, in delivering his decision, said that it was expenses in connection with the auditing of shire accounts. Any change that by Milligan through one McKenzie, the will lessen the expense without adopting patentee of the pumps which were to be "penny wise and pound foolish" placed in the shaft at the mine. He did policy should be welcomed. Now the not think the plaintiff had accepted the subsidy is so small it would be for the benefit of the shires interested to have some changes made, and we do not think there mould be the district foor

Mr W. Leader, P.M., will visit the on Monday unanimously, elected President Beaufort Police Court on the 9th and 23rd instant. In connection with the regrading of the

Beaufort bank by the Railway Department, steps are being taken by Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., to secure employment for local men. Mr John Humphreys has obtained a list of names for Mr Austin. Missionary Anniversary Services will be held to-morrow in connection with Primitive Methodist Church as per advertisement; the deputation being Rev. S. Bracewell (of Melbourne), who is a very able and one of the most celebrated ministers of the church. We would again remind our readers that Mr W. Edward Nickols will sell by public auction, without reserve, at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, at 2 p.m. this (Saturday) afternoon, the freehold farm of 112a. 34p. in the estate of the late Mrs Burcham, Mt.

Cole, Ragian. The Beaufort Philharmonic Society profully 20 per cent. above the prices offered rendered the cantata, "The Pic-nic," in a highly creditable manner last night in the general rise of at least from 10 to 15 per Societies' Hall. Considering the wet weather, the attendance was good. report will appear in our next issue.

The Rev. I. M. Charlton, M.A., preached

missionary sermon in St. George's, Middle Creek, to a full church on Sunday last, referring chiefly to the work in the immediate district to which he has been attached for some years Lember, which all ranks are expected to that they invited him to return if possible for attend. As these parades are intended as a week's evening addresses during next month-preparation for the inspection of the first and second battalions by the General this kind are largely calculated to broaden the control of the c Officer Commanding next month, efforts should be made to secure as large a muster as possible, and that all ranks appear on parade properly dressed.

The Rev. Mr Charlton preached in St. John's Church, Beaufort, in the afternoon from Epnesians vi, 12, to a fair but deeply interested congregation. The hymns selected were suitable to the subject of the day viz., Foreign

Many of our readers will regret to learn that Mr James Vesey, late manager of the view of the regrading of the Beaufort and diamond drill at ReedyCreek, died suddenly Ararat railway line, to bring under the notice of the Railway Department (through Mr Austin, M.L.A.) the probability of a loop line, at a lower grade, via Raglan, being constructed at a smaller cost, than the regrading or tunnelling of the Beauthe regrading or tunnelling of the Beau- and was foremost in all good work. Only held a meeting on Saturday night relative class of little boys who met at his to the same matter; Mr C. Tucker in the temporary home for Bible reading every chair. A resolution was carried appoint- week. He died in the arms of his faithful ing Messrs Tucker, Cuthbertson and wife, after 20 minutes illness. He was Hutton to co-operate with the Beaufort brother to Mrs Elliott, of Beaufort, and uncle to the Rev. C. Hammer, of Geelong. Deceased leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his loss.—[COMMUNICATED.]

> BALLARAT CHAMPION SHEEP SHOW.

We learn from the "Star" that on Thursday the 20th Grand Champion Sheer Show in connection with the Ballara Agricultural and Pastoral Society opened act as judge, and that permission had been obtained from Mr G. Russell, dance was not large, the first day being dance was not large, the first day being M.L.A., to hold the coursing match on Langi-Willi Estate. Mr Sinclar, who mentioned was completed in very good

Merinoes.—Ram, over 21 point raised was whether the company years-Beggs Bros., Eurambeen, 5. Pen defendant had not employed plaintiff; | 1 and 2. Ewe, under 12 years-Executors there was no contract; and under section late Sir S. Wilson, 2; executors late P. was not bound unless the contract was in three ewes, grass-fed, over 12 and under

FAT SHEEP .- Pen of three merino to work as engine-driver for the company | ewes-A. Stewart, 1; executors late S.

Stewart, 1 and 2. The Legislative Assembly had a comparatively short sitting yesterday. About two hours sufficed to put the finishing touches on will be the consideration of the report of the resolutions of the committee by the House on Tuesday. Every item will come up for than the giving up of time to so-called private business, and in the interests of the country, the allowance each week might be with a view to the system being adopted here. Ministers acquisced, and the matter was disposed of in about five minutes. Mr Graves moved for a select committee on Captain Kenny's case, and the debate was Premier was obstructive. He could not press the proposal. The House rose at a

Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for it

He held that there was a binding contract

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 pubication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

REV. H. B. BARBER IS SILENT

THE CHALLENGE REPEATED. TO THE EDITOR.

Sir .- I have three times referred to Barber. Whatever the purpose of the off miners could then sink and prove if for by the winning team, and as his rev. gentleman may have been, the bours were directly calculated to arouse be a great pity if this auriferous patch The Beaufort Philharmonic Society provided a very enjoyable variety concert, and rendered the cantata, "The Pic-nic," in a highly graditable manner last, night in the produce in your peaceable town and solutions are supported by the state of the produce in your peaceable town and solutions. The produce in your peaceable town and solutions are supported by the state of the produce in your peaceable town and solutions. The produce in your peaceable town and solutions are supported by the state of the produce in your peaceable town and solutions. district the worst forms of sectarian Saturday, the 31st August, 1895, 10 J. H. McKeich ... 24 strife. The Rev. H. Bride Barber ouncesand a half, and when McDougall, J. R. Wotherspoon 27 only aggravated matters when, in his Doyle, and Murchison were with me in F. Porter ... 28 cooler moments, he deliberately, and the second shaft, we got 5 ounces J. Johnston with the minutest care, corrected the 7 dwts to the best of my recollection. report of his sermon, and caused the publication of the tissue of insults and calumnies which he had flung from the pulpit at his Catholic fellow-citizens.

I have already dealt with one of these published calumnies: "Romanite say the truth is not in the Bible.". The rev. gentleman has admitted that the nailed l

CALUMNY NUMBER 2.

In my last letter I focussed public attention on another of the Rev. H. Bride Barber's many wild statements. It is this:—

"Popery forbids the reading of the Scriptures."

This, too, I have branded as a call ımny-a false-witnessing against his neighbour. Now, the natural rights of the slandered parties, sacred truth, common justice, public decency, require that Rev. H. Bride Barber either

(a) Prove this charge home to the nilt; or,

(b) Withdraw it. These are the only honorable alternatives open to him. (a) If he attempts to prove the

charge, he courts certain and palpable defeat. I will hold myself fully respon. sible for this statement.

(b) If he withdraws the false charge, the matter is settled at once.

But how is it, that not a single line before Mr Leader, P.M. The case was hibitors from Clunes, Learmonth, and day's issue? (a) Was his silence that of Hancox against Milligan, in which other districts around Ballarat have been caused by absence from home? But I Sir, the question is as to whether the a great pity that Riponsine and the state of the presence of the caused by absence from home? But I Sir, the question is as to whether the a great pity that Riponsine and the state of the presence of the pres that of Hancox against Milligan, in which is known to exist under law have been creditably informed that the gold which is known to exist under law kened to some similar action, as week of your list publication. (b) It the reservoir is of more value to the footpaths and most of the streets in that is scarcely possible that he could have disfigurement of what is called the "overlooked," or "failed to notice," my Beaufort Lake or not. The majority parary, says :-Mr R. Christe this might be assigned as a reason for copy of this issue of The Riponshire Advocate, with my letter specially marked. And I hereby repeat my former CHALLENGE.

His charge is this: "Popery forbids the reading of the Scriptures." This is purely a matter of evidence. I am prepared to submit the rev. H. Bride Barber's evidence—and mine—at the a payable one. The Lord Brassey a costly one, will also be an acquisition to proper time, to a committee of independent experts in the law of evidence, to be appointed by arrangement between him and me. If these experts hold that Rev. H. Bride Barber's charge is proved, I will pay Again have not yet got fairly into the the President, Mr I vey, in the charge is hold that the charge is not sustained, I will only expect the rev. orator to pay half a crown to their funds. I have forwarded cheque for £5 which you will have a lot of work to do on the surface. It was so much Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, in before they will wash any dirt. general became prejudiced against har the event of Rev. H. Bride Barber McCracken and party do not appear and in a forcible way, Miss Wedel proving, to the satisfaction of experts to be able to find payable gold in their with the "New Woman" as she really is. in evidence (as above), his statement present shaft, their last week's yield not as she is often represented to be. the motions submitted were dealt with by that " Popery forbids the reading of the being loz 15dwt for ten days' work. barely a quorum. There is no greater farce | Scriptures." I expect a plain yes or a Lilley obtained the improved yield of plain no, as reply to this challenge, in loz 10dwt. Small yields are reported your next issue .- Yours, &c., HENRY W. CLEARY.

Ararat, August 31st. [Cheque for £5 has been lodged with us.—Ed. R.A.]

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,-Through your columns allow Captain Kenny's case, and the debate was adjourned. Similar action followed Mr me, on behalf of the Lord Brassey Coy., Gate, 202 13dwt; Lucky, 302 5dwt; congruence. Similar action followed the to state facts in connection with the Martin, 202 11dwt; Carland, 102 19dwt inquire into the claims of George Cooper, an proposed emptying of the Beaufort Excelsior, 50z 10dwt. reservoir, so as to enable the miner to worthy of their position. It is also that it was admitted that Milligan was a accepted L200 as compensation. Mr Wilkins get the gold which we believe is lying very well known that the Government partner, and the moving spirit in getting wanted a return of all money given to each there under the water. We have auditors in many instances dawdle away Hancox to the mine. It was clearly set municipality since the year 1, but the proved a run of wash 3 feet thick, and 35 feet wide, having touched the reef expected surplus to obtain this information on both sides, and the wash contains 87—Emery Bros., 3a., Raglan West inerely because Collingwood wanted to pre gold of a payable nature. The run John Freeman, 3a., Raglan. vent L75 per annum being deducted from appears to be going south westerly its vote for gardens. Mr Wilkins did not under the embankment from the grazing blocks in this district:—410 acres, appearance of our drive in that Raglan, Mount Cole State forest; 2800a., quarter-past 9.—"Argus," Thursday.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD—"We have direction, and if it goes straight, would seen hosts of letters from people who have run under the pier or jetty in front of received great benefit from the use Clark's Blood the boat house. We have every desire cleanses and clears the blood from all impuri- that the miners should participate in issued by His Holiness Pope Leo the cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on further to science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Shafts sunk, it would benefit and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all miners and tradesmen of all sorts, as Speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern in the reservoir were not all sorts, as Speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern in the reservoir were not all sorts, as Speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern in the reservoir were not beautiful that the miners should participate in issued by fils Holmess Lope Leo the it was this circumstance which accounted for the opposition to the bill. State of the miners and the miners should participate in issued by fils Holmess Lope Leo the it was this circumstance which accounted for the opposition to the bill. State of the manufactures and accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for the opposition to the bill. The manufacture is accounted for th and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all miners and tradesmen of all sorts, as Speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald, near Bern, resisting free loans to municipalities to blood in a speaking at Grindelwald kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 23 and of greater use in somebody's pocket that the Encyclical was perfectly arising directly from the action of the subsidiary 6d per bottle, Beware of worthless initations and than lying useless in the ground, sincere. He said he believed that the Parliament in reducing the substitutes Mr Peacock is going into the whole Replying to George Taylor's letter, it Archbishop of Canterbury (the Most However, the Ministry prevailed against question of the situation of the schools in may be of interest to your readers to Rev. E. W. Benson, D.D.), and the the objectors, and the bill was passed up Victoria and in districts where the objectors, and the bill was passed up

which I was one, and we got 11dwts 10grs off the bottom. We drove westerly 20 feet, when the drive was under the mining bye-laws, and have 400 and 500 yards, seven shots at each. delivered at Beaufort by Rev. H. Bride verified. If some of the water was let cake dish and a flower standard te shot calumnies and insults which he heaped payable gold is found no harm would of not competing himself. Appended be done to the reservoir, and it would are the scores :-

> -Yours &c., GEORGE THOMPSON. Beaufort, 5/9/'95.

To the Editor.

Sin The question as to the D. F. Troy A. Trompf Beaufort reservoir is one which is J. Chapman statement, as he permitted it to go to engaging the attention of the residents Lowest score doubled the world, is not alone untrue, but of Beaufort and district at present, and. absurd. The first calumny has been with your permission, I will offer a few remarks with reference thereto. In the first place the reservoir was constructed to afford a supply of water to the J. Brooks residents of Beaufort. A better supply is now provided from Mt. Cole, and B. F. Thompson hence the purpose for which it was E. P. Welsh ... constructed has been obviated. The Lowest score doubled ... only uses to which it is now put to is for boating purposes, as a boundary to the park, and as a beauty spot. Now. Sir, to practical miners the question as to whether there is payable gold under the reservoir there is not a shadow of a doubt. The Young Duke Company left what is now considered payable gold at the southern end, and recently Thompson and party have found payable gold at the northern end. If the water is drained out (for a time only) so as to enable the miners to get the gold, it does not follow that the reservoir will chairman took the opportunity of thank-be destroyed. There is nothing to ing the ratepayers of the North Keiling of prevent it being filled up again, the only disfigurement being a few mullock lit was agreed that three delegates to heaps at the very worst. In my appointed from Skipton district, and ne matter is settled at once.

(c) There is only one other possible opinion the gold can be got out, and yet or more from Cressy and Durhagt in The Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and grain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report:
—Wheat.—New prime milling, 2s 8d to 2s 9d; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; off samples, 2s 7d to 2s 7d; off benefited the miner and tradesmen renovated with new graves, at a the wateralike, and I, in common with many habling and drains have been in soil others, am of opinion that there is a The workmen opp sed to several deal more gold easily attainable under the Beaufort reservoir. Shortly stated, have been found work at the stated, have been found work at the stated, have been found work at the stated, and of the riding—Durlingt in Wind change from the last year or two life. town and district than the temporary shire are almost impassable.

Sept. 6th, 1895.

MINING NEWS.

A MINER.

White and party obtained within a party's yield was 20z 15dwt, and they the township. expect a better yield this week. The wash has been proved to be about 25 feet wide, carrying payable gold, the from puddling parties and fossickers. Loutitt and mate are sinking another shaft in the lane near the Manse.

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week 10oz 5dwt : Volunteer, 6oz 4dwt ; Red, White, and Blue, loz 13 dwt; Try Again. 40z 10dwt; Craswaller, 10z 2dwt; Golden

GAZETTE NOTICES.

The following licenses under the Land Act have been declared void: -Section Tenders are invited for the following

Mount Cole State forest.

In connection with the Encyclical Local and General News.

Local and General News.

The rainfall for the week ending yester-day morning at Beaufort was 77 points.

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RIFLE SHOOTING

The members of the Besufort Rich lost. I then formed another party (the Club fired a teams' match on Wester present one), and as before stated have day afternoon. The weather was not what we consider a payable run of at all favorable, and consequently poor gold. We have marked out a claim scores were made. The rarges were no desire, nor do we intend to apply, Mr MKeich's team won by 15 points. for a lease. Our underground workings the total being 372, as against 357 made are open to the inspection of any by Captain Dolan's team, and 324 by miner or miners, so that the Mr Kilbeg's team. Mr McKeich had authenticity of my statement can be very generously given two tophies—a the lead continues, because if no team won he has signified his intention

J. McKeich's Tram. Yds, -400 500 A. Parker... J. P. DOLAN'S TEAM. J. P. Dolan (capt.) 30 C. Trompf

J. KILBEG'S TEAM. J. Kilbeg (capt.) T. Sands ...

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On Saturday night, although the weather was so boisterous, there was a very-largely attended meeting of all interested in the severance movement ; appoint delegates, &c , so as to have ... things ready when called upon to murview the Minister. Mr C. Caurns was unanimously voted to the char. In explaining the object of the meeting the Hampden for the manner in which they

Carranballac station, is alive to the

A correspondent, writing to a contonger persons who travel by might Skipton, through the number if any that are generally camped entrance on the Riponshire side, and his publicly stated that he will ended of remedy the evil by placing a large lamp on the bridge—one that will show a 23 right across. It is well-known that where pennyweight of 5oz last week, and Mr Chirnside takes a matter in hand to the claim has every appearance of being | does it well; and the lamp, which is to be

> Mr Hardy, of Skipton, left for Lara is Thursday, and Mr Lethbridge, of the relieving staff, is his locum tenens.

The usual formightly meeting lead trending in a south-westerly the Skipton Mutual Improvement direction from the shaft. The Try Society took place on the 28th inst. wash, a small machine washed on After the minutes of the last meeting has hold that the charge is not sustained, I Saturday last yielding 14dwt. Trompf been read and confirmed, the debute in hand to the Hon. Treasurer of the have a lot of work to do on the surface caricatured and ridiculed that people in Her paper which was good, dealt principally with the question of weman's franchise. Mr C. Cairns and Mr Letabridge spoke in favour of the "New Woman" and Rev. Stuart Ross and Mr. J. Gardiner against her. After a most animated and interesting discussion a vote waa taken, the result being 15 votes (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were for the affirmative and 15 for the negative -Last Chance, 150z 3dwt; Confidence, sides. A recitation, "Splitting the rock was excellently rendered by Miss Fanny Earles. The next evening will be a literary one; various papers on different subjects will be read by members. "Grenville Standard," August 30th.

Ministers hoped to have made good progress with a number of bilis in the Legislative Assembly on Thursday afternoon, and under ordinary circumstances would probably have done so. But fur hours were spent on one measure, the Municipal Advances Bill, which should have been passed in ten minutes. The bill provides for a loan of L50,000 to make up the shortage to municipalities which resulted from the sudden cutting down of the endowment last year. Cities, towns, boroughs, and first-class shires are not to participate, they having been expressly shut out from a share in the subsidy, and it was this circumstance which really to the third reading stage. By this time

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 2nd September, 1895. Present-Crs. Bridges (chairman), G. Lewis, Cameron, Cushiog, Murray, Beggs, Flynn and Russell.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

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present. He also reported that Crs. Beggs and Cameron, for the north and east riding respectively, and Mr Geo. Lewis, for the west riding, had been out opposition. The three newlyelected councillors had signed the usual declaration.

PRESIDENT'S ALLOWANCE. Cr. Flynn moved that the allowance for the President be L70. Seconded by Cr Russell, and carried.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT. Cr Cushing moved that Cr Murray be elected President for the ensuing 12 months, he being a gentleman who had filled the chair on three different occasions with credit to himself and the council, and he had not the least doubt but that he would do the same again and act impartially. Seconded by Cr Flynn, and carried unanimously.

and congratulated Cr Murray on his Cr Murray cordially thanked the

councillors for the position they had placed him in that day. He was not so young as when he filled the President's chair before, but he would do his best to carry on the business as well and as legitimately as ever he had done. of thanks to him. He could safely say that Cr Austin had conducted the busiyoung man had filled the position most action. creditably. Whatever he did was done in all sincerity, and he never tried to bounce the councillors into doing their duty. It was his opinion that Cr well as the oldest councillor. Cr Cushing had much pleasure in

seconding the motion. He had knowledge of a good many presidents in his time, and could safely say that Cr Austin had conducted the business as impartially as any man who had sat at the council table for some time. The motion was carried unanimously.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Government Statist, asking for copy of voters' roll and separate voters'

acknowledged. made relative to the claim for L3 overdue rental in respect of Beaufort Goldfields reservoir, such rental being payable in advance (L1 per year) according to the conditions of lease. - Included

in pay sheet. From Public Works Department, stating that in consequence of irreguplanities it is deemed advisable to ask instruct officers to the following effect: -"That in future no cheque of the council, payable to any local person or persons, shall be paid away before action.

From Victorian Railways, suggesting with a view to attracting the attention of the general public to places of interest in the colony, that the council furnish the department with a frame of picturesque scenery in the district; the expense to be borne by the council.-To lie on the table for a month; Cr Bridges considering that the Railway Department should bear the expense, as was done by the shipping companies.

From Public Health Depar ment, inviting attention to resolutions passed by the Board on the subject of appointment of a public analyst, and stating that in the opinion of the Board samples of food should be frequently forwarded by the officer of health to the analyst in order to prevent adulteration, contamination and infection of the food supplies of the people. No action.

From Chief Secretary's office asking views of council re the floating of a loan by the Country Fire Brigades' Board .-Cr Flynn moved that this council exaction of the Country Fire Brigades' Board in floating a loan. Seconded by motion of Crs Flynn and Austin. Cr Beggs and carried.

From J. D. M. Clayton, secretary of

From Omeoshire, requesting council to induce their parliamentary represen- 4s; E. Hill, 3s 6d. Contract payment tatives to effect an alteration in the Nunn Bros, L16. existing Local Government Act whereby the remuneration of auditors would be defrayed by the Government.-No

From City of Ballarat, notifying the appointment by the Hon. Minister of Justice of 28th August, to receive a

centres. - Received. From George Russell and David Kerr, M's.L.A., replying favorably to

sincere thanks for the kind notice by be considered unreasonable, as the necessity

From the Beaufort United Common. forwarding statement of receipts and expenditure for year ending July last. the Green Hill road, and encroaching The receipts amounted to L254 4s 7d several feet into it; also to a stone buildand the expenditure to L224 5s ld, thus ing that has been erected recently on the were read and continued.

The secretary stated that the statutory leaving a Cr. balance of L29 19s 6d. main road from Snake Valley to Smythesmeeting for the election of a president The assets showed a Cr. balance of 8s dale, opposite to Mr John Burdett's land

books were kept.—Received.

From Thos. Tindale, Langi-Kal-Kal. intimating that he had forwarded a begin the work till I have been instructed dozen cork elms, and trusted they would to do so by the council. be acceptable and grow well.-The planted in the shire garden. Mr Tin- for. This would bring the matter circular mentioned. dale to be thanked for his present on under the notice of the Government. the motion of Crs. Russell and Lewis. A year ago he was one of those who

Referred to north riding members.

water rate for the horse paddock, the applications Carried. water rate at the town property be Or Bridges then vacated the chair, reduced from 25s to L1.—Referred to seconded, that the engineer be north riding members.

(Cr Austin here took his seat.) From Wm. Buchanan, Beaufort, Cr Flynn moved, and Cr Beggs the building is not habitable, and has Carried. and as the water had been cut off for with the valuation, why the dwellingthe past 5 or 6 years, he asked the house at the Stockyard Hill State school here, he was very glad to move a vote place is occupied.—Referred to north not for 24 years before. riding members.

Supply, forwarding copy of letter been occupied by a schoolteacher it had and those present for the hearty manner received from Mr W. P. Schlicht, of not been rated, although he thought it in which the toast had been proposed and Beaufort, applying for permission to should have been. But it had been let received. He assured them that it had Austin had fulfilled his duty equally as mine under the old reservoir at Beaufort, to the manager of the creamery, and as been a pleasure to sit at the council table and asking whether the council offers it was only right that he should pay with so many willing workers around him any objection to such application. \_\_ rates as well as any other person, the as his fellow-councillors. One or two Received.

From George Thompson, manager Lord Brassey Co., Beaufort, asking that steps be taken by the council to run off the water in the reservoir at the bottom of Jock's Gully, so that the land should be available for mining. Conditions could be imposed on claimholders providing that the shafts should be filled up after the gold has been He asked Mr O'Brien to wait a week, list.—Copy of voters' roll sent and extracted. Mention was made of the as they did not know what they could

> support of the application. It was Cr Cameron and carried. pointed out that after the ground has On the recommendation of the col been worked the reservoir could be lector (Mr Watson), a number of general gold is under the reservoir.—To lie on Lewis and Flynn for the water rates. the table for a month on the motion of Cr Flynn, seconded by Cr Cameron.

-Received.

From Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldsupervision on motion of Crs Flynn and

Bridges. From E. C. Earles, J. Crawford, and J. Daly, trustees of the Skipton Public Cemetery, drawing attention to the deplorable state of repair the road ing immediate attention to same .--Referred to engineer for report.

From J. E. W. Browne, Secy. Beaufort Football Club, asking council to extend permission to make a charge to the Beaufort Park to Wednesday, 11th inst., Ararat having notified the press its disapproval of the proposed club that they will be sure to visit FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for conference of metropolitan municipali-tion formarding commendation of the Finance Committee:—Salaries, L40; ties, forwarding copy of the Electric Mrs Taylor, L1; W. G. Stevens, L13 5s Light and Power Bill, and asking 6d; J. Daly, L1 4s; J. Tompkins, L1 15s; 6d; J. Roddis, L6 12s; J. Tait, L1 2s; H. M. Stuart, L1 18s 6d; J. Lynch, L1 19s 2d; W. C. Pedder, 17s; G. Loxton,

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

reported as under :-carriage of goods through Beaufort to up of Cr Austin seconded by Cr Russell. is still increasing. The goods are conveyed Cr Russell moved that permission be him know of it afterwards. Justice of 28th August, to receive a deputation re appointing resident County court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in provinced the past of the county court indees in past of the court indees in provinced the past of the court indees in past of the court in Trawalla and Burrumbeet are almost council's requests and promising to impassable, and there is no metal to repair them. The injury is caused almost seconded, that the President, Cr

the council for his past services.—Re. for it has only been caused by the Railway Department forcing the traffic on to the roads. My attention has been called to some buildings that have been built partly on Mr Thomas Burdett's land, and partly on

meeting for the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a president line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a councillors being line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a councillors being line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of a councillors being line assets showed a Ct. Calable of the election of the electi From A. Cumming and A. Parker, on both sides, and have been formed and it. He mentioned that one very much regretted the absence of Cr ponement to enable him to bring down the parish of Carngham; they are fenced auditors, certifying to the correctness of metalled. The buildings do not extend the books, &c., of the Beaufort United on to the made parts of the roads. If cillors should be paid L1 per sitting. appointed, and who was the last connect. failed to place blasting powder on the free returned unopposed. Mr J. Humph- Common, and complimenting the score- something is not done to prevent encroachreys was also elected local auditor with- tary on the neat condition in which the ments of this kind, they will become common all over the shire. Next month is the time for commencing the valuation of property in the shire, but I cannot

Cr Beggs moved that the L500 as

From Adam Dalgleish, Beaufort, had complained about this traffic on the signed that day for half the President's reminding the council of the culvert roads, which he thought would have allowance. Carried. required near his land at Bald Hill .- been met by this time. Seconded by Cr Bridges, who suggested that a copy From A. H. Cunnington, Beaufort, of the engineer's report, which explained requesting that as he paid L1 per year the matter-perfectly, be sent with the

Or Russell moved, and Cr Cameron empowered to take the necessary steps to clear the roads. Carried.

applying for a reduction of general rates seconded, that Mr Jackson be on promises situated in Neill-street, as empowered to go on with the valuation. | could only say tors much, that it they

From Department of Victorian Water | was on private land. So long as it had building had been rated accordingly.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Mr M. O'Brien again waited on the council to see if they could do anything at heart. to take the water off the road which was flooding his land at Eurambeen.

been written to to the same effect.

A petition was also received from 85 which would carry off the flood waters miners and residents of Beaufort, in on M. O'Brien's land. Seconded by

councils to pass a resolution and to re-filled and used as heretofore; that and water rates were remitted on rich yields of gold have been got in account of poverty, errors made, over-Jock's, Jenkins', and the other gullies charge, death, and the rates being to the south of the reservoir, and they all trend in this direction, which moved and seconded the motion for the obtaining the receipt therefor."—No induced them to believe that payable remission of the general rates, and Crs. Cr Cushing moved that the newly-

elected councillors be appointed return-From Cuthbert, Wynne, Morrow, ing officers, as follow:—West riding, and Must, forwarding legal opinion re Cr Lewis; east riding, Cr Cameron; Mulcahy and O'Brien with the council. north riding, Cr Beggs. Seconded by Cr Bridges, and carried.

The secretary stated that the dog smith, asking permission to plough fees were coming in very slowly, and alongside the road to clear away the that it would strengthen the hands of furze.—Granted, subject to engineer's the collectors if the council passed a motion to the effect that proceedings would be taken for the recovery of unpaid dog fees.

Cr Cushing would move accordingly. Cr Austin said there was no necessity leading from the Skipton and Streatham tised that proceedings would be taken. for the motion, if the collectors adverroad to the cemetery is in, and request- The matter was in the hands of the collectors. Cr Russell considered that half the

tax was far too much as commission 1 the collectors. The President incimated that it would

not pay to collect it for less. Cr Russell also thought it very hard

Cr Bridges said that at home a man could keep a dog for work, but that

sporting dogs were taxed.

in the offices and were of no use now, The engineer (Mr H. H. Jackson) he was authorized to sell them, each I have the honor to report that the President for approval, on the motion

should be opposed by the council.

thought that by taking no action they of the council. were practically opposing them. The

Cr Cushing moved, and Cr Russell

champagne in honor of his election. The toast of "The Queen and Royal

Family" having been loyally honored, The President proposed the health of "Their late President, Cr Austin." He could only say this much, that if they Austin they should be well satisfied, he had to attend to as a parliamentary reprehe had been given credit for, and not only Mr Jackson stated that buildings as a councillor, but also as a member of From Victorian Eye and Ear belonging to the Education Department | Parliament, his one desire seemed to be done his work.

elements had worked up, and he thanked councillors for not turning them into debating points. He hoped while he was in Riponshire to always have its welfare

The President said that the question not have a better president. Cr Murray were.

was under the consideration of the brought to the presidential chair what Although Beaufort had suffered from the would not only be long spared to sit in the council, but also to occupy the presitively would not know the place from what

Cr Murray was not so young as he used it was in '50 and '60. to be, if he were, perhaps, like the would not lose anything by the confidence Yankee, he would be a little flabbergasted reposed in the north riding members, but by the enconiums Cr Bridges had passed. would have everything looked after to the It would take him some time, with a little best advantage, and they would endeavor more experience, to come up to this, but to keep the town in its present fine he would be watchful so as not to overstep condition. the bounds of discretion, and always try and remember the grand oration and comand remember the grand oration and compliment that Captain Bridges had paid Cr Austin, M.P. for Ripon and Hampden. him. He was very pleased at being placed in the president's chair, although he did not want it, as he had filled it the colony. The Government had brought before, and had had scenes, which he did on the tariff discussion, and although in not like, even when he was in the chair. the opinion of some the House was not But for the last few years everything had going far enough in reducing duties, still But for the last few years everything had going far enough in reducing duties, still agone on pleasantly, and the old council they were getting in the thin edge of the the Estate of R. F. Farly, deceased, the duties may be determined by the council they were getting in the thin edge of the the Estate of R. F. Farly, deceased, and the duties are made to thank the new race of council they were getting in the thin edge of the duties. lors had to thank the new race of coun-wedge to reduce the duties very much cillors, with whom they could not in the more in future. They could not expect soon as possible.

R. F. FARLEY, Administrator. gentlemanly way in which they had con- industries, to cut them down in one blow, ducted the business. Taken all round, but it had to be done by degrees, and all there was not one man in the council right thinking men would agree that this whom they could condemn to-day. As is the right course. If Parliament cut they had a number of young men occupying the position, it was just as well that
injury would be done to large manuSeptember. they should watch the old councillors factories in Melbourne—he was sorry to and follow in their footsteps. He regretted see them there instead of in the country. the absence of one in particular—one whom they had always looked up to, and work. The present Government had one who it must be admitted was an dealt with retrenchment in the departexemplary councillor at the table at all ments more severely than any other times, and one who had never overstepped the bounds of discretion. He said this of Co.,

Cr Lewis, and why he dwelt more so Government, but whether they Cr Lewis, and why he dwelt more par-ticularly on him was because he had remained in office he was not prepared to retired from the council and was not present to hear him. He was therefore and well done, without hardship to many allowed to speak pleasantly of a man individuals, but certainly to some, as in behind his back, and could say this much, legislating for all Parliament has to be that the Shire of Ripon never had a better severe on individuals. He hoped that Sale Room, and at intervals during the year. on a person living in a forest to have to councillor than Cr Lewis, whose good Parliament would continue to do good Sales of Hides, Sheepskins, Tallow, and Beaufort on that date.—Granted on pay the tax; such persons should be example would remain with them, and work. Referring to councillors, Mr other produce held every week on Wednesdays. whose experience they should try to hand down to future councillors. He thanked present, and had had the honor of never Our Sales last Season—37,232 Bales Wool Our Sales last Season—37,232 Bales Wool down to future councillors. He thanked present, and had had the honor of never them very much for the manner in which having a contest, showing that the ratehis health had been drunk.

Cr Austin felt sure that the toast he actions. Cr Austin thought as the collectors had to propose, that of "The newly-Light and Power Bill, and asking council's assistance, through parliamentary representatives, in having the Bill amended as indicated in the report of the conference.—Received.

From Ballaratshire, notifying that 29th August has been fixed by the coreive the deputation from municipalities surrounding Ballarat re concession of railway fares.—The secretary stated that the deputation was not successful.

Significant and asking 6d; J. Daly, Li 4s; J. Tompkins, Li 15s; got 3 jolly good fee they should pay for the notices themselves, as was done in the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the notices themselves, as was done in the notice of the notices themselves, as was done in the yet he was glad to see his son in the coun- lision with an excursion train. Although cil, as he was an old schoolmate of his, none of the passengers were killed on the The engineer having mentioned that and, having known him many years, spot 50 of them sustained serious injuries. a number of sundries had accumulated could say that the good qualities of the Emanuel Abrahams had to be carried

father had been inherited by the son. kind things said. He could only hope had to be supported in his seat by warders, that his experience would be as happy as whilst Dr Shields stood by, taking his his father's, and if he did anything wrong he hoped the older councillors would let him know of it afterwards.

where the councillors would let him know of it afterwards.

where the councillors would let blankets, and remained in front of the blankets, and remained in front of the councillors.

council's requests and promising to oppose sing final red rainage of roads and the floating of a loan by the County Fire Brigads' Board.—Received.

From Wm. Lewis, Stoneleigh, acknowledging letter containing an expression of regret at his retirement from the council, and expressing his from the council, and expressing his caused almost almost containing an expression of the floating of a loan by the County Fire Brigads and the mover, together with the secretary, be appointed a committee to prepare the draft of an address to be presented to ex-Cr. Wm. Lewis, Carried.

Cr Cushing gave the toast of "The Officers." Mr Jackson had been here a clark with the secretary, be appointed a committee to prepare the draft of an address to be presented to ex-Cr. Wm. Lewis, he left. He had known Mr Watson about the same length of time. No council provided a carried.

Carried.

Cr Flynn reported verbally that a circular from the Horsham Borough from the President, Cr Clushing gave the toast of "The Officers." Mr Jackson had been here a CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-Officers. Wm. Lewis, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the came, and was likely to be here after the swrranted to cleans the blood from the least numerities from whatever cause arising. For the Brigges and the mover, together with the secretary, be appointed a committee to prepare the draft of an address to be presented to cleans the blood from the came, and was likely to be here after the swrranted to cleans the blood from the came, and was likely to the swrranted to cleans the blood from the came, and was likely to a first-class Billiand the came, and was likely to a first-class Billiand the came, and was likely to a first-class Billiand the council apply for a purpose.

Carried.

Cr Flynn reported verbally that a circular from the Horsham Borough where at 2s

Council had been referred to Or Austin and he at last meeting. They had gone and he at last meeting. They had gone since the shire was constituted. Very few were under consideration in the Legislative GEELONG WOOL

were practically opposing them. The about 20 times to this toast it was rather and he thought nothing would come of an account of the toast. He was much obliged to them for the toast. He was marked as to how far the proposal would interfere with the local makers of much obliged to them for the toast. He was marked as to how far the proposal would interfere with the local makers of much obliged to them for the toast. He was marked as to how far the proposal would interfere with the local makers of much obliged to them for the toast. He was marked as to how far the proposal would every Friday during the parts and Mr Fink secured the postobjectionable proposal was that coun- Lewis, who had been here since he was a list of parts not made here. Mr Button It seemed that this had been done by ing link between him and the council. list, but Mr G. Downes Carter managed councillors paying themselves out of the He was in something like the position of to get bitumen and pitch put upon it.

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Begin allowed that this had been done by the was in something like the position of the get bitumen and pitch put upon it. President's allowance, which was a very left from when he was appointed. No invidious comparisons could be made ventilation of mines, added to the list. It was decided on the motion of Cr between the present and old councillors, Mr Madden scored very badly in his Flynn, seconded by Cr Russell, that at they were as good as they ever had. attempt to exempt sanitary appliances,

to regretting the cause for retrenchment. get a majority for freezing explosives, nor Mr Watson also returned thanks. At Mr Tucker for a motion to take off the seconded, that a cheque be drawn and all times he had received the utmost duty from fireworks invoiced at less that Colony.

been unoccupied since January last; Cr Lewis inquired, in connection having paid full attention to the business, to the town and trade of Beaufort," firing a shot when he proposed that coupled with the names of Crs Flynn, miners' safety hats should be free. The Bridges, and Beggs. These councillors committee declined to place the Paragon as legitimately as ever he had done.

Although the old President was not Although the old President was not council to remit the amount until the was rated for the last two years and during the past few years for Ripon than returned unopposed for the north riding, Heirlooms were exempted, on the prowhich was a very unique thing in the position of Mr Burton, and trophies were history of Beaufort, he having seen five joined to the items on Mr Salmen's candidates for the one seat. It showed proposal. The Commissioner of Customs, that Cr Austin had conducted the business in an impartial manner and as a Hospital, soliciting donation.—No which were on Crown lands were to promote the prosperity of Ripon, as that the ratepayers were so well satisfied to carry out a promise made to Mr G. exempt, but in this case the building shown by the manner in which he had with the men they had got, that there Downes Carter when the woollen duties was no one to oppose them. It was only were under consideration, moved that right to propose this toast, as Beaufort saddle cloths, saddlers' serges, and twilled was the heart of the shire.

Cr Bridges, in responding, remarked that Beaufort, with its water-works, park, to have the duty removed on spirits used general cleanliness, hotels, and shops, and in the manufacture of culinary essences business, too, compared favorably with any country town in Australia. They all unsuccessful in his endeavour to have DRAPERY. wished that they had more money to reaper and binder twine placed on the spend in it, as it would be very much free list, and progress was then reported. better if they had. It was pleasing to in Riponshire to always have its welfare at heart.

Cr Bridges gave the toast of "The President, Cr Murray," and said it gave him great pleasure to do so, as they could not have a better president. Cr Murray brought to the presidential chair what many of them lacked—a many knowledge.

Oetter it they had. It was pleasing to see from pictures how the town had improved since '50, which was not the case with other towns, Clunes and Creswich being wrecks of what they were.

Cr Flynn endorsed Cr Bridges remarks.

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Buts that 'Clarke's Blood Mix-Ture' has obtained such great popularity?" is a question which has perplexed many. The case with other towns, Clunes and Creswich being wrecks of what they were.

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extracted. Mention was made of the company getting 2oz 17dwt for 3 do that day. If nothing were done he felt quite sure that the business would be week for 4 men. The company's the council as they did not know what they could do that day. If nothing were done he would have a good case to bring before well conducted. It was always well to reservoir. The people of the town and offered by Mr H. S. Chapman, of Sydney. week for 4 men. The company's the council.

underground workings are open for Cr Russell moved that as legal opinion times when voting for one they might be with other places, and he had every faith inspection at all reasonable times. had been obtained legal notice be sorry that it was his turn, it was not so in in its prospects. Beaufort would go the Hon. the Minister of Mines has served on Mrs Mulcahy to clear the this case. He hoped that Cr Murray ahead by leaps and bounds when they

Or Beggs remarked that the ratepayers

Mr Jackson proposed the toast of Cr Austin returned thanks. Parliament

cavers were evidently pleased at his

into court on Thursday by two constables, Cr Lewis thanked Cr Austin for the in an seemingly unconscious state, and

loads, and causing great injury to the main road that extends for a distance of chup on the road, and that it be done to the satisfaction of the engineer.

I had now done much in the past, but would was passed. The sentence passed try to do more in the future.

Cr Beggs, in returning thanks, said it ment, with a fine of L200 each, and to was the first time that he had had the remain in gaol until the fine is paid. The honor of being returned unopposed. It sentences are to date from the first day of was unexpected by him, but he was very the sitting of the court when convicted,

over it carefully, since which the councils could say this, and more than Assembly yesterday and after the dinner conference held in Melbourne had been that, they never had to pass censure on hour many members exempted themselves and went to the ball at Governmentregret that he had to fall in with the house. At the outset Mr Fink moved a were of opinion that some of the clauses retrenchment scheme and cut down their comprehensive proposal to exempt all salaries. But it was inevitable. The parts of bicycles and machinery exclusively Cr Austin agreed with Cr Flynn, but officers bowed gracefully to the decision used in the manufacture of bicycles, his object being to give employment here in Mr Jackson said that after replying putting them together. Some question

difficult to say anything new. He was much obliged to them for the toast. He parts, and Mr Fink secured the post-attention to their EXTENSIVE WAREHOUSES, this council record its disapproval of He was proud to think that the officers and Mr Murray Smith was also unsuccesssecretary stated that the trees had been recommended by the engineer be applied some of the clauses embodied in the gave satisfaction and had gained their ful with a motion to exempt bottles esteem. He agreed with Cr Cushing as containing fluid. Mr Lazarus could not consideration from councillors. As regards 6s per dozen. Mr T. Smith, however, the retrenchment, he could only say that had left pullover hoods added to the list, Social.

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Indicate pullover hoods added to the list, and Mr Downes Carter won when he sought to free hogskins. Mr Madden's motion for exempting machinery used in bootmaking was negatived, but Mr Continental, and Colonial experience of the Wool trade.

Cash Advances, if required, directly on the councillors of Ralfagthing (proposed by Cr Russell). invited the councillors, officers, and press of Belfastshire (proposed by Cr Cushing 32 when he moved that a large number of and responded to by Cr Ritchie) were duly small parts of carriages be admitted free.

honored. The health of the "Old This was followed up by a victory by Mr Auction Sales of Sheepskins, Hides, Councillors" was proposed by the Pre- M'Coll, assisted by Mr Hamilton, to put sident and responded to by Crs Cushing, on the list carriage bolts of three-eights year. Bridges, Flynn, and Russell, the last- of an inch and under, the Ministry being named remarking that the council was a defeated by 34 votes to 33. Mr Murray very happy family and hoped it may long Smith endeavoured vainly to include malleable castings and T hinges, but Mr Cr Cushing gave the toast of 'Prosperity Lazarus brought down Mr Best without Geelong, 1st July, 1895. scourers be admitted free. This was agreed to, but a proposal by Mr Bromley,

council and they were taking action. many of them lacked—a mature knowledge depression during the last year or two, bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and suband experience, combined with an admir-able and quiet demeanour; and he was in a much better position in the future

Details between or wortness infrations and substitutes.

Niss Dora Meeson, of Melbourne; has

THE undermentioned application has been lodged, and will be dealt with by a Local Land Board to be held at this office on Thursday, the 19th September, 1895, at MILLINERY. 0.30 o'clock a.m.

Section 67, The Land Acts, 1890-1. Parish of Beaufort; James Dunn; 63 acres section 5; formerly held by William Smitl inder 67th section. CHAS. J. JOY.

Land Officer at Ballarat.

District Land Office. Ballarat 4/9/1895.

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PREEHOLD FARM of 112s, Or. 34p. In the Estate of W. N. BURCHAM, { late of Raglau, Farmer, deceased. }

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An extensive assortment of MEN'S, YOUTHS', and BOYS' MACKINTOSHES, SUITS, HATS,

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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 o no no American clear pine jin., Jin., lin., ljin., cedar, vide and narrow boards Cedar table logs, all sizos

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SIZE AND STRENGTH NO DEFENCE. Here's a point for you to think over: Size and development have nothing to do with health. A man may stand six feet two inches in his stockings and have the muscles of a prize fighter, and yet be an essentially unhealthy man. His frail-looking wife may be really the better of the couple; she may easily do more work, endure more exposure, bear more grief and worry, and outlive her big husband. There is a mystery in this that nobody can see into.
It is a matter of vitality and organisation—not

Take, for example, the case of Mr T. B. Staples, of Oakwood, Oat. He is a blacksmith; and I well remember how, when a boy, I used to regard a blacksmith with awe and wonder on account of his strength. It was fearsome to see heavy cart wheel as though it were a child's hoop. Yet I saw only in part and understood in

"Some twelve years ago," writes Mr Staples, "I became aware that the dreaded disease, dyspepsia, had chosen me for one of its many victims. It is hardly necessary for me to try to describe all the different feelings that came over me. I have talked with many people suffering with dyspopsia, and they have all had the same experience. Among the symptoms on which we agreed are the following: Bad taste in the mouth; fulness and deadness in the stomach after eating; getting no good from one's food; headache and palpitation of the heart; gas and sour fluids from the stomach; dizziness, e-pecially when one rises up suddenly, or bends over his work; loss of appetite; pains in the cliest and back, and the weakness that comes from not eating and digesting enough food to keep the body going. All these things I had; and you can imagine how bad they are for any one; particularly for a man who has got to earn his living by daily hard work, as in my case. "After I found out what was the matter with me I consulted a doctor at once, and began to take the incdicine he gave me. I am sorry to say it did me little or no good. Although there is a common opinion that stomach troubles are not very serious, and never dangerous, I must say that is not my opinion. No man who suffers from dyspensia as long as I did (about six years) will ever talk foolishly or lightly about it. Even the doctors admit it is the hardest of all diseases to keep track of, and to cure. If it does not kill a man right out of hand, it spreads the shadow of death over him all the time he has it, and takes all the laughter out of his days.
"Well, after the doctor's medicine failed, I kept on taking anything and everything that was recommended to me in hopes of relief. Yet none of them went to the root of the trouble. Sometimes I would feel a little better and sometimes worse, and that's the way things went on with me year after year, a dreary and miserable time. There's no money could hire me to live

it over again.
"I was still in this condition when a friend that I had been talking to about myself, advised me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. didn't know the merits of the Syrup then, but me, I bought a bottle from Messrs Hogg Bros., and commenced taking it. All I can say is, that I found relief immediately, and by continuing with it a short time, all my bad symptoms abated one by one, and I found myself completely rid of the dyspepsia. Since then I have never had a touch of the old complaint. If there is any other medicine in the world that is able to cure indigestion and dyspepsia as Mother of it. I have recommended the Syrup to other sufferers, and they have been more than pleased with it; and I write these hasty lines in hope the publication of them may come in the nick of time to be useful to others still. Yours very truly. (Signed) Thos. B. Staples, Oakwood,

Ontario, February 25th, 1895." We need add but few words to Mr Staples intelligent and manly tetter. The disease which afflicted him attacks both sexes, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Notither youth or strength is proof against it. It imitates other complaints, and so leads to fatal mistakes

During the six months ending 30th L138,000; hides, L80,000; leather, L355,000; mutton, L168,000; tallow. L1,000,000; tin, L126,000; wheat, L631,000; wine, L43,000; and wool, L13,920,000.

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

Mr Russell mentioned an important matter in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday. The Railway Commissioners recently substituted a bale rate for a ton rate for wool, and the hon member says | mimules, phlox, salpig ossis, stocks, zinnia that the effect has been to increase freight to such an extent that several wool growers in his neighborhood who have previously sent wool by rail are altering the basis of the charge an endeavor was made to obtain as nearly as possible the same gross revenue. There were increases in some cases, decreases in others. The commissioners considered that the increase in the road traffic was due to the cheap rates charged by carriers. It is evident that mences. Finish the pruning, training, and

dently firm believers in retrenchment, meeting of that body a resolution was with the Borde sux mixture. passed that the president's allowance twenty-five pounds to a solitary "fiver."
Formerly the president had to provide the councillors with their mid-day meal, but us he can sourcely be expected to twenty-five pounds to a solitary "fiver." but as he can scarcely be expected to regale the "inner man" of nine hungry months on the princely allowance of a five-pound note, the aforesaid councillors in their pockets. The Meredith ratepayers certainly have no cause to tax their representatives with being ex-

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HATE. - year 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 growth of the hair on bald spots, where the glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemistfor "The Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Chemists and Perumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farringdon Road, London, England.

Mr David Wighton, of Springhurst,

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO.. Nurserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Melhourne, who supply all garden and farm requisites. ALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER.

THE GARDEN.

Owing to the somewhat unfavorable weather of the past month the sowing of seeds has been somewhat hindered, and soil is in proper condition, including beet, leek, French beans-middle or end of the month, asparagus, brocoli-end of the month, Brussells spronts-towards end of month, celery-end of month, lettuce, cress, mustard, radish and other salad plants, kohl rabi, onion, rhubarb, salsafy, scorzenera, sweet maize, sra-kale, spinach, tomato for late crop. Melon, cucumber. pumpkin, squash, gourd, sweet basil and of the month and out of doors towards the | unless they bear the signature of F. Moore end. Pick out celery plants from the seed | Clements on the outside wrapper. pans, plant cabbage, leeks, onions, potatoes; also any plants that have been raised in heat, including tomatoes, capsicums, melone, cucumbers and any others that may have been raised in heat. Tomatoes should be planted in the most favourable situations, such as the north side of a wall or fence to which they can

liquid manure may be applied. Plants posted, 1s 6d per dozen. Weeds are now very prevalent and opportunity should be taken, whenever the soil is dry, to eradicate them. Where the soil has become hard on the surface among crops the best plan is to lightly fork it over, which will both bury the weeds and loosen the surface. Young plants of asparagus should not be cut at all the first year, and only a few heads taken out the second year after being planted, otherwise the plants taken refuge, and the infant had only are weakened, and they never become so strong afterwards.

be trained; if the soil is not rich enough,

In the fruit-tree department, oranges may be grafted in the early part of the month, or at any rate, before growth has commenced. Gratted fruit trees of other kinds should be occasionally examined, to see whether anything is going wrong. Shoots from the stocks must be cleared away. The same with stocks budded last autumn, all ties that remain cleared away, and, if not already done, the tops of stocks cut off. Grape vines may be grafted as the being anxious to try anything that might help first leaves are formed. Oranges, guavas. loquats, passion-flowers and other tender fruit-bearing trees or bushes should be planted out as soon as the weather has become sufficiently fine and warm. Attend to grape vines and rub off all useless shoots as soon as they start into growth; sulphur should be applied as soon as odium appears. When the first leaves are fully formed if any caterpillars are to be seen, the foliage should be, at once, sprayed with Paris green at the rate of one pound to 200 gallons of Where the apple root borer is known to

exist, holes-6 or more-may b : made in the ground with a crowbar at a few inches from the stem, and a wine-glassful of pure sulphide of carbon poured into each, which must, immediately, be tightly closed up. Quibel's tar compound, used in the same way, is also found successful. Where the in treatment. If you are wise you will acquaint the borer the tree should be sprayed with wages demanded by them, but they are in Victoria. The amending bill would persons unknown, who deliberately prove that not less than 4,847.500,000 infested with scale The emulsion is made by dissolving 11b. of hard soap in 2 gallons dune, Australasian products raised exclusively in the country districts were poured into the United Kingdom to the amount of L19,520,000. In this period the following articles were exported to England:—Butter, L1,000,000; cheese, L200,000; leid, L246,000; copper, L200,000; leid, L200,000; emulsion applied to the base of the stem with a brush, after a few inches in depth of soil has been cleared away. Should any appear on foliage tobacco liquor in which a little soft soap has been dissolved may be

syringed or sprayed over them. Much work is requiring to be done in the flower garden. Any tender shrubs, and all herbaceous plants, including annuals that have been raised in pans or elsewhere, should be planted out as soon as the weather will permit and the soil is in good condition, with the exception of dahlias, unless they are required to flower early.

Seeds as annuals may be sown now, such as cosmea, calliopsis nemophila, giallardia, linum, godetia, iberis, larkspur, centaurea, marigold, mignonette, sweetpeas, schyanthus. 12 varieties posted for 2s 6d. Finer sorts such as asters, balsam, double

daisy, cockscomb, single dahlias, lobelias, robusta, and others 5s per dozen, posted Budded roses must have careful attention, treating the stocks in the same manner as for fruit trees. The greatest pains should have previously sent wool by rail are be taken to destroy aphides, scale and now about to send it by road. Mr H. other noxious insects that may make their R. Williams, in reply, stated that in appearance on roses or other shrubs and

> Pansies and other early flowering herbaceous plants should be removed to the reserve garden in a position the least affected by the hot winds and where they can be watered, their previous places being occupied by tender annuals, pot plants and

Cut down bouvardias before growth comthe matter should be more fully inquired tying of climbers to their supports.

Buffalo grass for lawns may still be

planted. All recently planted shrubs The gentlemen chosen by the rate should have a mulch of stable litter or other payers of the Meredith Shire are evi- grassy substance, even weeds will do but rhododendrons prefer cow manure. The and are doubtless of the opinion that if of weeds and loosening the soil. Hollythe pruning knife is used at all it should hocks and any other plants that are liable be vigorously used. At the last to be affected with rust should be aprayed

On the farm potato's may be planted, except in the later districts where that for the coming year te reduced from w rk may be delayed till the end of next the weather is fine and the soil in good nothing like sinlight and fresh air for order. Maize and sorghum may be sown councillors at every meeting for 12 at once and chicory towards the end of the month. Rape may still be sown likewise sunflower, all of which should be in fertile five-pound note, the aforesaid councillors and deeply-worked (double-ploughed) soil. will have to bring their own sandwiches The greatest pains should be taken in the eradication of weeds of all kinds, especially d cks. thistles, Cape weed and others. Sorrell is difficult to destroy except on fallow land, where the utmost pains should be taken to get rid of it and other weeds by ploughing twice and harrowing

> 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 the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Sufferers from Scrofula, Scur y Eczema, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of the blood o a l kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Bloo! Mixture a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

recently shipped 24 pairs of Plymouth Rock chickens to London, and has known health resort, Spa, was out received advice that they fetched top riding on Saturday, and when leaping often suggests to a reader his want of the suggests to clark Blood Mixture are marvellous.

TORPIDITY, SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, &c.,

Take a couple of Fletcher's Pills every second night; they are a prompt and sure cure and give certain relief.

FLETCHER'S PILLS are a quick, sure and reliable remedy for all complaints must be at once carried out, whenever the arising from torpid liver, indigestion, weak stomach, and impurities of the cabbage and cauliflower in very late blood. They are prepared on rational districts, turnips, peas, carrots, parsnips, and sensible lines and do not contain a particle of caloinel, gamboge, or any drastic purgative, but operate by perfectly natural means, by stimulating the liver and increasing the flow of bile and thus producing easy evacuations and natural catharses without the annoyance and pain of griping and purging.

Beware of the many harmful substitutes capsicum in hothed frames in the early part ou sale in many shops. None are genuine CLEMENTS TONIC and FLETCHER'S PILLS have become such household words that imitations are frequently offered. We contend that this imitation is the sincerest proof of their virtues, so see that you always get the genuine, bearing the name and address of F. M. Clements, Newtown, Sydney.

> Bush fires continue to rage in the northern districts of New South Wales. At Smith's Creek, Mr Donnelly, a farmer, had his home completely destroyed, his wife and family being rescued almost naked. Mrs Donnelly gave birth to a child the following day in a ploughed field, where they had cornsacks for a covering.

> It has now transpired that about five years ago Mr Hy. Davidson, mining surveyor at Beechworth, predicted just such explosions at the Eldorado mines as that which has just occurred at the M'Evoy's claim. Mr Davidson especially pointed out the danger of such explosions following the tapping of long-pent-up water.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in our 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 Scothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immeliately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasadt to ta-te, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little charub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regula...s the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and liarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes Mrs. Wiuslow's Soothing Syrup sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s lid per bottle.

The great strike at Dundee, one of the chief centres for the manufacture of jute and flax goods in the United Kingdom is collapsing. Twenty-five thousand hands ceased work in consequence of the refusal of the manu-

The young King of Servia-Alexander I .- whilst bathing at of boiling water, adding 3 or 4 gallons of Biarritz, in France, was, together with instance of the Shire of Artrat.

year from Melhourne to his Holiness the Pope, as the result of the annual collections for the Papal fund.

his wife at Alma Plains (S.A)., has as much so as a side of bacon, a pound been found at Riverton, where he had of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man hanged himself in a hut.

advances and the weather becomes more and more inclement and trying the earliest evid-nees of ill-health must be immediately checked and removed, or a slight illness may result in a put the paper man "in a bad way." serious malady. Relaxed and sore throat, quinsey, influenza, chronic cough, bronchitis, and most other pulmonary affections will be relieved by rubbing this cooling Ointment into the skin as nearly as practicable to the seat of This research and support; but do it in the legitimate mischief. This treatment, simple yet effective, is admirably adapted for the removal of these diseases during infancy and youth. Old asthmatic invalids will derive marvellous relief from the use of Holloway's remedies, which have wooderfully relieved many such sufferers, and re-established health after every other means had signally failed.

Many persons continue to mispronounce Lord Brassey's name. The pronunciation is as if spelt Lord Bracy. The Hon E. Morey has been returned unopposed to represent the believe us. Wellington Province in the Legislative

Council. return for the month of July in the the same, so far as the clock is conofficial returns for Melbourn .

The case of Speight v. Syme, which | South Wales. was originally fixed for Monday, will | not be heard till about the end of Sep- 4,000,000 francs as compensation for tember before a re-constructed Full the Yuchnan outrages. News from

Court. the father of his daughter's child, has ted to much ill treatment, in many been remanded by the Oakleigh court to the 9th inst. He was a good look-

ing man twenty years ago. Mr. Justice Harding died in the Supreme Court Buildings, Brisbane, at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. His found in a box in Duke-street, Honor was seized with a fit while sitting

on the bench last Wednesday. Board of Health, says that there is preventing influenza. To secure both

pensable. blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidnays, Brain. body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scury, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skin and Hlood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

A man 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 advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want Queen Marie Henriette, of the are to be found. Furthermore, a con-

"CLARKE'S WORLD-PANED BLOOD MIX-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 cau-e arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bae Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effectil are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, as 2s 9d per bettle. Beware of worthless imitatious. A number of municipal councillors

held at the Melbourne Town Hall on

Wednesday waited on the Minister of Public Works on Friday week and presented the resolutions then arrived at. Mr Taverner, in replying, said he would submit them for the consideration of the Cabinet when drafting the Local Government Act Amendment Bill. He thought, however, as the Land Act allowed young men of 18 years of age to select land, and as they had to pay rates, they should be permitted to vote probably be impracticable to have all voters' lists revised by a police magistrate, as there were only a limited number of those officials. Local auditors were an unnecessary expense, and should be abolished, some not being competent. The law compelling councils to employ certificated clerks of works should not be amended to make it optional as suggested, as a number of engineering students were qualifying themselves for those positions, and should not be deharred from getting employment. It would also be found in many cases more economical in the end to employ qualified men. If a person was a ratepayer in a municipality the Minister thought he should be allowed to become a candidate for the representation of any ward or riding, Ithough he might not possess property in that particular part of the municipality. If the ratepayers considered the candidate would not properly represent them it is unlikely they would elect him. The Treasurer would be informed of the des re that the municipal subsidy should be made in one payment instead of two moieties. The suggestion that the registrar-general should not transfer land, without a certificate from the municipal officer that all rates due on it had been paid, was a rather cumbersome proposal. It would, however, be looked into. The request that the Government should introduce a Bill validating the actions of councils in draining roads on to private property prior to the decision in Carslake v. the Shire of Caulfield would be considered. The moneys derived from the leaving of closed roads should not be paid to the shire in which the roads were situated, because a few weal: hier shires in the Western district. where most of the closed roads were, more cool trucks for use next summer. old, and only one out of the same branches of an apple tree are infested with facturers to grant the increase in their would reap all the benefit. The moneys be introduced next session. The two threw down the marble obelish at the human beings die on the globe every list proposals were made at the Three Brothers, Paramatta River, century. Huxley's tables show that

are solicited to give it a trial to test its value sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

An advertisement is a paper man's The body of Willis, who murdered marketable commodity, and it is quite can afford to give away the things be Holloway's Contment and Pills,-As winter | sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get husiness is generally in a bad way. Don't try to way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's 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

Tasmania has come into line on the standard time question. From yester-One execution and one suicide is the day the time o'day in Tasmania will be cerned, as it is in Victoria and New

China has agreed to pay France the Far East states that the native Gannaway, who is charged with being | Christians at Fokien have been subjeccases their houses being burned. The Chinese officials refused to interfere. Sixteen of the Ku-Cheng rioters have been beheaded.

The body of a young woman has been Wooloomooloo, and was identified by the mother as that of Jessie Amelia Dr Gresswell, chairman of the Public | Nicholls, who lived with her parents at Mulgrave, near Windsor. The girl left home on Thursday, and had not since heen seen. A woman who lives in proper ventilation, he says, is indis- Elizabeth-street communicated to the police last night to the effect that she "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIPE."—If the | saw men taking a hox from the premises opposite in a buggy. These are occupied by people styling themselves the British Medical Institute, It is believed that the box which was seen coming out of the place is identical with that in which the body was found. Three men have been arrested on u picion.

During the past few months several Chinese have started business in Rutherglen. The townspeople have accordingly met and passed resolutions declining to deal with the new-comers. "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. If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads prices, being sold at 8s per pair. The over a fence was thrown from her net result is equal to 2s 10½ i for each horse, sustaining injury to the head. he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it.

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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Fat Cattle-299 head was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, principally consisting or useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average attendance of buyers,

to L4. Average—Currie (station ored); 9 bullocks, L9 2s 4d; Currie, 32 do. L7 15 11d; Muntham, 18 do, L7 19a 7d; Dunrobin, 9 do, L7 16s 9d; D. Prosser, 20 do, L7 8s 8d; Merino Downs, 21 cows, L6 118 3d; Residence (next to Police Station); Mundale, 40 bullocks, 1.6 10s; W. H. Bullivant, 10 do, Lo 7s 6d; Jno. Lamont, 15 do, L6 3s Sd. Calves-18 penned, principally medium; best selling to 47s. Sheep-4900 came to hand for to-day's sale, chiefly consisting of useful to good quality, a fair proportion being prime. There was a fair muster of buyers, sales opening at about last week's values, but as they progressed competition slackened, and. on the whole, prices obtained show a slight decline on last week's rates, easing somewhat towards the close. Quotations-Prime crossbred wethers, 13s 6d to 14s 6d. extra to 15s 61; good do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d; medium do, 10s to 11s; prime crossbred ewes, 11s to 12s, extra to 14s; good do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; prime merino wethers, 11s to 12s; good, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; medium, 7s to 8s; merino ewes to 10s. Store Sheep-1000 forward, chiefly indifferent sorts, all of which were cleared at late rates. I ambs -931 to hand, principally this season's drop, which were readily disposed of at quotations—Prime, 8s to 8s 6d; good, 7s to 7s 6d; medium, 6s to 6s 6d; others, from

### BALLARAT SHEEP SALES.

The following district sheep sales are reported to have been made following on the Mr Cunnington. sheep show, which was brought to a close Presbyterian Church—on Friday night. 6th inst:—By Messrs Lexton, 11 a.m., and Waterloo, 3 p.m., Macleod and Booth.-Mr John McLeod, Middle Creek, 5 at 1 gn. 10 merino rams, 6-tooth-Mr J. H. Gardiner, Baangal, 5 at Ign; Mr Geo. Stevens, Crowlands, 5 at gn.; Mr Samuel Baldwin, Trawalla, 5 at 1 gn.; Mr Samuel Baldwin, Trawalla, 5 at 1 gn; Mr Samuel Baldwin, Trawalla, 2 BINOUTHIL AUDITION TO THE Lincoln rams at 11 gns.; Mr Archd. Stewart, Wongan, 1 Shropshire ram, 2-tooth at 3 Exhibits. -Mr Archd. Stewart. Wongan.-3 second-prize merino wethers SATURDAY, SEPTR. 14, 1895.

By Messrs Fisken, Valentine, and Co .at 17s, purchased by Mr Jas. Cruden.

By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford.—Merinoes.—On account of G. W. programme and constitution which. Thomson, Challicum-533 pure merino ewes, 4-tooth. On account of Messrs Beggs though with some extensions directed sented to recite several pieces at the Bros. Eurambeen—127 pure merino rams, to secure the inclusion of the agricul- concert. The meeting closed with a vote tress. J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. sued ing from as many shots. Ararat did allowance must be made for the absence 4-tooth. On account of Mr E. H. Austin, tural community, are now in force. M.L.A., St. Knoch's-67 pure merino rams, 4-tooth; 75 pure merino ewes, 2 and 4 tooth On account of Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., its annual conference which has just

### MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Poultry.—Supply short, and all lots were Steady to L1 5s. Onions to L2 5s.

GEELONG MARKETS.

Messrs George Hague & Co. report under Sheepskins-A large supply again to-day, a full muster of buyers present, and keen at fifty years of age, and adequate knowledge of their commands—Number bidding, every lot meeting with atten-45d to 60d each, extra to 66d. Country and tax upon uncarned incomes," It was results of field firing practice (captains, station skins, short 1d to 2d per pound; originally proposed that fifty-five should company, figure of merit) who taken superior to 51d per pound; extra higher. Lambskins, 3d to 4d per pound.

about equal to late quotations. Heavies to was, apparently by a unanimous votel laboratory rough age place of resident 411 per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 21d to 31d per pound; other sorts, 211 to five years. Perhaps it is hardly The attack formation will in future be 3d per pound; kip, 21d to 3d per pound; necessary to add that when the fiscal carried out as practised at Kerang Camp calf to 31 per pound.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 15TH SEPTEMBER, 1895.

Church of England-

St. John's, Beaufort, 11 a.m. Subject, "The increase of faith, hope, and love." Trawalla, 3 p.m. St. John's, Beaufort, 7 p.m. Subject, The Magnificat." Methodist Church-Beaufort 11, Mr Ellingsen; Beaufort 7, Rev. H. Bride Barber. Subject, "An apostolic arousal." Mt. Cole S. School 11, Rev. H. Bride Barber, Raglan 3, Rev. H. Bride Barber,

an In Memoriam Service-Mrs Lilley. Chute 3,

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Published every Saturday Morning.

Merinoes.—For the executors of the late THERE is now proceeding throughout Sir Samuel Wilson, Ercildonne-9 high- the world a bittle which is deserving Seconded by Mr Trompf, and carried. child out, but managed to hold her up, class selected pure merino stud rams, 2 and closer attention than is likely to be The meeting terminated with a vote of till Theodore Schlicht was attracted by price of the day. For the executors of the late Hon. Philip Russell, Carngham Estate sation, is endeavoring to embrace the W. C. Pedder (president), Drummond, her daughter and Master Schlicht for their late Hon. Philip Russell, Carngham Estate sation, is endeavoring to embrace the Kilgour, Dungey, Sinclair, Parker, J. -1 high-class stud pure merino ram, whole world in its operations, and its Jackson. The minutes of the previous Sutherland, Stockyard Hill-18 pure inving only come into existence in the Trade and Customs, forwarding copy of the track used by the school-children, it Lincoln rums, 2-tooth, to 34s; 7 pure Leicester rums, 2-tooth. For Mr G. A partiaged appropriate that year a Leicester rams, 2-tooth. For Mr G. A Dunnett, Steekyard Hill—4 pure Lincoln ford, England, and was attended by one various periodicals will expire on 31st p.m. on Monday, the Beaufort Police rams, 2-tooth, to 14 gns, For Mr James hundred and twenty persons, being October next, and forwarding price list. Court was adjourned till 1 o'clock. It shot for the locals. W. White shortly was, however, 1.23 before the business afterwards kicked a splendid goal from the locals. The old order was renewed was, however, 1.23 before the business afterwards kicked a splendid goal from the locals. rams, 2-tooth, to 12 gns. Fat Sheep —For associations in various parts of Great with the exception of the "Pall Mall commenced; Messrs Leadbeater and A. an angle shot almost in a line with the Carngham Estate—3 prime merino wethers Britain, together with some representa- Gazette." An account was passed for Andrews adjudicating. It was announced post. Mat ers were now equalised. at 18s 6d; purchased by Messra Heinz lives of branches of the Social Demo-Bros; 3 prime merino ewes for same owners | cratic Federation and of the Fabian Society. This conference elaborated a without any essential qualifications, The object of the party, as defined by

St. Enoch's-2 Border Leicester rams. Fat been held, is the creation of "An Sheep.—On account of Mr E. H. Austin, Industrial Commonwealth founded upon manding will inspect the 1st Battalion M.L.A., St Enoch's—6 first prize merino wethers at 22s; 3 merino ewes at 11s 6d; 6 The socialisation of land and capital."

Industrial Commonwealth founded upon the socialisation of land and capital. The socialisation of land and capital. The methods to be pursued are described at Bendigo on such dates in October as employed at the Golden Gate Company, was breakful and the misfortune to break his Russell, Mawallok—12 merino wethers at as being "the education of the masses may hereafter be notified. This inspection Waterloo, had the misfortune to break his Second goal for Ararat. Benufort now not made in a captious spirit, but in in the principles of Socialism, the indus- will take place of the Commanding trial and political organisation of work-Wednesday.

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Mr George forward, and market firm. Factory lump, organisation of the present social and Rangers absent without leave will be brought into Beaufort, and Dr Adam set point, followed by McKeich scoring 4th Ison; chorus, 'Up the hill and down economic fabric on the basis above struck off. Dress-Marching order; the limb. The patient was then taken to goal for Beaufort. A succession of the dale'; solc and chorus, 'Under to 7½d; good, 8d; medium and mixed lots, indicated, and as a contributory towards lower. Potted Butter.—Prime new, 7½d to 15; old, none offering. Eggs.— somewhat detailed programme—agricul- somewh 8td per lb; old, none offering. Eggs.— somewhat detailed programme—agricul- water bottles and haversacks. N. C Market steady at 6d per dozen. Cheese in tural, industrial, educational, social, and officers and men.—Full marching order. the son having expired suddenly while demand from 41d to 5d per 1b for prime fiscal—some items of which are more or field service caps in great coat straps, changing his clothes to attend the funeral 8 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 4 behinds; skipping rope' (in three parts by a number of the leafy manufactor); changing his clothes to attend the funeral 8 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 4 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 4 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 5 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 6 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 7 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 8 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 8 behinds; Aratat, 2 goals 9 behi matured; new make, 4d to 4dd. Bacon.— less in accord with proposals already protectors and jags in pouches, ends of of a friend. Town cured sides to 5d; middles, 6d. Hans, 6d to 6\frac{1}{2}d. Lard (in bladders), 4\frac{1}{2}d adopted by the Liberal Home Rule; gaiter straps turned back under buckles. Sergeant-Major Kern and Sissons will musupplied. Garden Honey.—Market dull, prime, 2d to 2\frac{1}{2}d per lb; inferior, 1\frac{1}{2}d. with demands for blank confiscation. The regimental proposus arready proceeds and jags in pouches, ends of a triend.

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A very friendly football match (writes our Stockward Hill correspondent) was played on the Skipton Recreation and R. Wilson showed to most advantage of the confiscation. with demands for blank confiscation, band will attend both parades in drill Poultry.—Supply short, and all lots were worded as if they were the most natural order, the Echuca band parading in 1s 9d for inferior, up to 4s per pair for suggestions in the world. Thus in the Bendigo with arms as Rangers of E prime young roosters; ducks, 3s to 3s 6d; agricultural programme will be found Company. Customary railway arrange-geese, 5s to 5s 6d, and turkeys, hens, 5s 6i such points as the following:—"Fixity ments will be made from this office. No to 6s 9d; gobblers, 10s to 15s. Carcase Pork.—Prime well-dressed light weight, of tenure, with compensation for as all Rangers of both battalions are expected to attend. Special reports may 8 goals 5 behinds to 2 goals 4 behinds. 31; medium, 21d to 21; bacon pigs, 21d utilisation on the land (under new powers to be conferred, if necessary, on local authorities for the purpose) of the sewage which now pollutes rivers and sewage rivers rivers and sewage which necessary of the sewage which sewage rivers rivers and sewage rivers rivers rivers and sewage rivers to 3d per lb. Veal, 1d to 2d, according to quality. Chaff.—Supply small. Prime local authorities for the powers to be conferred, if necessary, on interfere with the muster. On all parades green, L3 7s 61; good grainy, L3 to L3 2s local authorities for the purpose) of the sections are to fall in, and separately bd; straw chaff, L2 to L2 5s. Potatoes— sewage which now pollutes rivers and under their own commanders, and are to be inspected numbered and proved before

possessions; and land values, urban and When two or more sections drill together. rural, to be treated as public property." each is to be under its proper section Under the industrial programme will commander, the senior sergeant, corporal be found a proposition securing or private of that section. Officers and including some superior lots. There was "State pensions for every person sergeants are expected to have a full

power in the land, and have returned a the Beaufort Ladies' Benovolent fair number of members in the British Society, under the auspices of the Fiery House of Commons. We venture to Creek Lodge of Freemasons, has been bope that no section of the community arranged for the first Sunday in October. Nickols, at 32s per acre, the purchaser will either now or later coquet with a party whose avowed aims are such as we describe. On the other hand the Wednesday. He was chasing one of his Party should prompt politicians to pursue with all the keener zeal those social referms which are so urgently needed to benefit the masses. Every evidence of genuine sympathy with the needs of the toiling masses, and every FARMERS AND OTHERS

> Local and General News. The rainfall for the week ending vester-

marked by patience, by no means com

mon in revolutionists, with the day of

day morning at Beaufort was 37 points.

held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Present — Messrs McKeich (president), Troy, Dolan, Kilbeg, C. Trompf, Brooks, Johnston, and E. P. Velsh (secy.) The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence.—From the secretary hands high, comes from imported stock of the Linton Rifle Club, stating their as far back as can be traced, and is one of club would visit Beaufort for a friendly the best bred colonial horses that ever match on the 14th inst.—Received. A stood in the district. He secured first letter was received from Head Quarters prize on each of the two occasions that he sanctioning the match. Accounts were was exhibited. Cards containing Young passed for payment as follow :- Hawkes Dunmore's full pedigree may be had on Bros., 6s; Mechanics' Institute, 12s application to Mr Dunnet. The terms The secretary read a paragraph in the are L3 3s each mare, with a reduction if 'Star" relative to a teams' match for a mate is led. district trophy at Bullarat on the 4th October, and the president moved that kins, second John School Tompkins, of the captain select 10 or 12 men to practise, and to choose 7 out of the number. Beaufort, had a remarkably narrow October, and the president moved that kins, seven years of age, and the Seconded by Mr Troy, and carried. The escape from being drowned on Thursday president thought if they adopted a afternoon. She was going home from

system for the treasurer to report at every school in company with Annie McCracken meeting as to their position financially, and fell backwards into a 30ft. digger's they would then know how to deal with hole behind Ingram's. Her companion the expenses. There were a lot of ran to her mother for assistance, and when members in arrears, and he thought by Mrs McCracken reached the spot, she adopting this system they would get over found Mr Tompkins' daughter propped the difficulty. He would, however, bring against the sides of the hole, up to her it forward at the next meeting. Mr chin in water, with her hands above her Brooks moved that they fire a teams' head. The water was about 3ft. from the match on the 16th October, entrance and surface, and the hole about 2ft. across. captains as before, at 300 and 500 yards. Mrs McCracken was unable to lift the

International tariffs of Brussells .--Received. From Kirkland, Cope and Co., payment to S. T. Roberts for L1 4s. The secretary was also instructed to send | Mary Ann Ball against the Trustees, a draft for the English periodicals and to Executors, and Agency Co. Ltd. had been

of thanks to the chair. The following regimental order and memo, have been received from headquarters by Captain Jenkins, D Company Officer's inspection for the current half-

Elder was captain of the Skipton club, while T. Williams acted in a similar being formed up with other sections.

provision for all widows, orphans, of mon in section; number engaged in Club (writes a correspondent) tendered highly appreciated. Messrs Thomas and Wright were tambos, and Messrs Thomas and Wright were tambos, and Messrs and Messegman were tambos, and Messrs Thomas and Wright were Butchers' fresh-killed skins, small to sick and disabled workers; the number effective last year; number of Institute on Saturday, the 31st ult., to location. The first part of the programme conedium to good, 3½d to 4½d per pound; perior to 5½d per pound; perior to 5½d per pound; perior to 5½d per pound. Hides—We sold all to hand at prices thout equal to late quotations. Heavies to bout equal to late quotations. Heavies to was, apparently by a unanimous vote, showing rank, age, place of residence, a very enlogistic speech, spoke very occasion. The whole concluded with a side-solitting farce, in which different programme is reached, it is found to —one half company (right or left) going much to assist the various local societies, include expressly "the taxation to out as firing line, the other following in especially the Tennis Club, of which extinction of all unearned incomes," support, otherwise as already laid down. Now it is easy enough to laugh at a drill to be practised. Subaltern officers of the President concluded behalf of the Minstrels. The committee design

Nearly 113 acres of land situated at Mount Cole, in the estate of the late Mrs Burcham, was disposed of at public auction on Saturday, at the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, by Mr W. Edward The youngest son of Mr D. Hayres had being Mr G. Ditchfield, of Ballarat.

a fortunate escape from serious injury on The Railway Department notifies that strength—as it seems to us, the growing grandfather's horses with a stick in the on and after Monday, 23rd inst., the strength—of the Independent Labor yard, when the animal kicked out at the train at present leaving Ballarat for there was not as good an attendance as child and knocked him over, but as he Stawell at 5.20 p.m. will be disconkick, the little fellow escaped with a slight larat at 4.25 p.m., Beaufort at 6.6 p.m.,

We have received a sporting skit from At a public meeting of ratepayers and 'Turfite" on the Orange-Catholic controversy, but as it does not deal with the versy in the place of Jas. Skipton Cemetery in the place of Jas. honest and well thought out attempt to question at issue, we must decline to Skipton Cemetery in the place of Jas. question at issue, we must decline to Skipton Cometery in the place of Jas. please them as much, if not more, than my Father." economic causes, will serve to strengthen reverend gentleman concerned to allow district), held at Skipton on Saturday, any programme previously put forward economic causes, will serve to strengthen reverend gentleman concerned to allow district), neighborhaic at Skipton on Saturday, by the Philharmonic Society. He was ful tea and public meaning was held at the foundation of our political and social a "side wind" to be introduced, and presided over by Cr. Geo. Lewis, the by the Philharmonic Society. He was ful tea and public meaning was held at the controversy must be confollowing nominations were made, viz.: very glad to see those present who had the controversy must be cona "side wind to be introduced, and accordingly the controversy must be confollowing nominations were made, viz. : very glad to see those present who had Ragian. fined to the Revs. H. W. Cleary and H. Messrs Chas. Cairns, John Madden, Wm. come. A strong and talented orchestra, fined to the Revs. H. W. Cleary and H. Bride Barber. We might mention that the Rev. H. W. Cleary claimed this right the submitted to the Riponshire to the Ripo With a view to making arrangements Department. for a dramatic entertainment in aid of

the Ballarat District Hospital, a meeting In the Assembly on Thurday the first was hald in Mr. Shice Hall, Beaufort, on business was Mr Murray's motion regard-In the Assembly on Thurday the first Tuesday evening, Dr. Adam, who occu- ing Mr Harris, and the resolution pied the chair, was appointed treasurer, respecting the criticisms in the press on Messrs Wotherspoon and Watson joint the latter gentleman in connection with The team to represent the Beaufort stage manager. It was decided to re-Rifle Club in the match against Linton on produce Mr C. H. Hazlewood's popular Finally Mr Murray desired to withdraw. Saturday (to-day) will be selected from drama, Aurora Floyd, which the Beaufort Mr Prendergast objected, as there was the following:—McKeich (2), A. Trompf, Dramatic Club so successfully staged here no other means of dealing with the motion, J. Kilbeg, J. P. Dolan (capt.), D. F. about six years ago. It will be remem-which was eventually carried on the Troy, Archard, Hill, Porter, and Kendall. | bered that the last dramatic entertainment | voices ; Parliament, therefore, asserting The usual monthly meeting of the given by the Club four years ago resulted that the statements made by the "Argus" The House resumed the debate on the Young Dunmore, a pure Clydesdale duty on furniture be raised from 30 to 40 stallion, with a fine pedigree, is announced per cent. was negatived by 43 to 35. Mr to stand this season at Mr Dunnet's farm. Braham proposed a reduction of the duty on hats from 30 per cent., as fixed by the is rising three years old and stands 163 for not forcing the business, and Mr Beasely moved the adjournment of the debate. The voices were twice called for and appeared very equally divided. The Speaker declared the adjournment of the debate, and abruptly left the chair. The Sergeant-at-arms snatched the mace from the table, and a scene of indes-A little girl named Ruth Tompnumerous and Mr M'Intyre, in the milst of the clamour denounced the Government for permitting the Speaker to leave the chair.

timely aid in rescuing their daughter, Mr Tompkins also calls attention to the uprights. Ararat renewed the attack, verse. Mr C. J. Leadbeater, J.P., being the but B-aufort took the ball out of danger, and soon R. Wilson had a fruitless that the debt cases of George Murray and B-aufort continued the attack, Cowell There is the sunshine after rain, how- find out if they could not do mare. behind just before quarter-time. In apparently a merry one. pay the insurance premium when due. a journed by consent of both parties till helind just before quarter-time. In Mr Drummond intimated that his Ballarat next Court. Walter Ingram obtained a lady friend, Mrs Gummow, had converdict against Daviel Hayres for L6 1s, the best of the game, A. Welsh adding John Cosgrove to recover L12 6: 81, for goods sold and delivered. As L5 had been paid on account since the issue of the summons, an order was made for L7 6:81, with 2s 6d costs; in default distress. stopped on its passage through. leg whilst going to work on Sunday night. livened up, but they failed to score in the hope that the tripping over a log. As O division 72 two a tempts. At three-quarter time Society will produce something better call of time J. Harris added No. 6. The final result was-Beaufort, 6 goals Mr Langley, of the Ballarat Associ-Reserve on the 31st ult. between the and R. Wilson showed to most advantage; for the losers, Hart, Grano. local and Stockyard Hill clubs. H. Miller, Beedon, Fleming, and Barker

CONCERT AT CARNGHAM.

were most conspicuous,

Hannah. For Skipton Bradshaw, incessantly during the afternoon and evening Elder 2, Jarvis and Welsh played we'l, and doubtless prevented a large number from putting in an appearance. Judging from the amount of applause bestowed on each performer Lynch and Cheeseman did most of the at the finish of his part, the audience must have been delighted with the entertainment. Mr Harry Hennah, of Ballarat, played the accom-The members of the Skipton Tennis paniments in splendid style, also the overture, including the "Coolgardie" waltz, which was been promoted to the Glenpark State the usual supply of jokes and conundrums thrown Now it is easy enough to laugh at a good deal of the programme from which we have quoted, but mockery is not the attitude of mind which in our judgment it is desirable to cultivate with regard to the aims and proceedings of the transfer to the transf

CONCERT AND CANTATA.

The Beaufort Philharmonic Society

success of the affair, and consequently there was not as good an action of the Spring congregation and earnest and child and knocked him over, but as he stawell at 5.20 p.m. will be discon. the dam, the President of the Society, forcible discourse from St. John's gospel, was too close to get the full force of the united. A mixed train will leave Bal- Adam, the President of the Society, forcible discourse from St. John's gospel, compled the chair. He was very 14th chapter, 12th verse to Venly, and Ararat at 7.40 p.m., for Stawell sorry indeed that the night had turned out so badly, as otherwise, he was sure, more would have been present. He he do also; and greater works than names will be submitted to the Riponshire and a cornet player (Mr C. W. Mr Cunnington, the circuit steward to the Health Topokins) having tastefully rendered Tompkins), having tastefully rendered an overture, Mr Hobbs sang 'I seek for thee in every flower. The high Mr Barber introduced the chairman, notes were beyond the range of his voice, and, although he was well received, he was heard to much better secretaries, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair his action in regard to the woollen duties advantage later on, when he gave 'Oh, hear how the wild winds blow. Miss thanked the committee for giving him Nickols' song, 'Pive o'clock tea,' and the honor and affording him the gained a full measure of applause. Mr C. W. Tompkins' comic song, 'I can't change it,' won a vociferous encore, 'The wild man of Ballarat' being given committee of the Beaufort Rifle Club was in a clear gain of £50 to the Ballarat were wanton and profligate untruths. in response. Mr Tompkins' elocutionary display, 'How the boy stood,' though Tariff report. The amendment that the childish, evoked much merriment, and his local parody on 'The charge of the light brigade' (given as an encore fairly brought down the house.' A quartetre committee, to 20 per cent. Sir James entitled 'The Land o' the Leal,' by Patterson warmly attacked the Government Misses L. Stuart and S. Jackson and that brought him to Australia. The Messrs D. Jackson and A. Kilgour, was opinion had been expressed that fath magnificently rendered, and was worthy in the churches has paid, but when of a recall. Master Tompkins, a child they looked around the world, as repreof four or five summers, sang 'Daddy wouldn't buy me a bow-wow,' the a refutation of that heartless and Chairman remarking, 'He grows more like his dad every day.' Mr J. Eastcribable confusion took place. Clenched wood recited, with fair elecutionary fists and personal altereations were and dramatic ability, 'Clarence's Dream,' and was loudly applauded. Miss L. Rogers made a pleasing debut in 'This fields of usefulness. The bloom, fruit. Finally members trooped out of the and That, her singing creating a and seed time goes on over the whole chamber, and a bitter feeling has been favorible impression and being well created for the proceedings on Tuesday, received. The Chairman expressed tion that faith in the charches had a which promise to be lively. The Premier regret at the absence of Mr D. Williams lost its pale, and their presence give the intends moving that the House sit at 1.30 (of Seb istopol) through the death of his lie to the belief. The words of the hely father, and felt sure they would all The return football match between sympathise with him in his affliction. Sometiment power over human hearts, as souls are being savel Ararat and Be infort was played in the Mr Williams had ren lered the Society every moment of every hour. People Beaufort Park on Wednesday after valuable service before, and they would noon. There was a fair attendance, have been pleased to have had him to light, and were turning from selfand the sum of L3 5s was realized at present that night. Mr Hobbs filled love to the love of God, the gate. The visitors had a very weak the vacancy. The Misses Day gave a peace and gladness, Syears selected pure merins tea tams, 2 and 3 years old, at from 2 gns. to 25 team, and had to obtain seven substilvery nice duet, 'Life's dream is o'er, short. Two went on in the first quar- the programme was a double quartette, required to make a discourse positivitie. ter, and one after half-time. A. Miller Johnny Schmoker,' an action song, The choir, which he had bear he for a captained the visitors and H. Parker which was admirably rendered by had pleased him wonderfally. He the locals. With the wind in their Misses L. Suart, A. Day, S. Jackson, hinted that the singing would be doubly Simson, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate—26 pure merino flock rams, 4-tooth. For Mr Wm. has not been very long established, Correspondence.—From Department of filled up. As it is only a few feet from the agency of Fleming, who was awar. Suart, and A. Kilgour. A vociterous

> members of the Society rendered the few years more had been accomplished shot for the locals. W. White shortly can'ata, 'The Pic-n'c.' It represented in point of members and general interest a party of pic-nickers sailing off in fine in godliness than in the continues and weather, but while spending a marry before. That being so, by them take time on shore, a storm overtakes them, heart of grace, but at the same time scoring second goal. Ararat added a ever, and the homeward journey is They did not want great exclusivation

We cannot compliment the Society not score. On commencing the third of several of the sweetest and most quarter Beaufort again put the visitors powerful voices, and under adverse on the defensive, but not for long, circumstances a warm tribu'e of praise Ararat scoring a behind, the ball bring is by no means unmerited. The choruses were remarkably good, but in Fleming, however, shortly afterwards other respects some of the items were punted the oval through the uprights. not so creditable. These remarks are and chorus, a merry and hearty laugh,' Mr Mugeli being the soloist; trio, 'The number of the lady members); chorus, 'The storm'; duet (in parts), 'Sunshine after rain'; trio, 'Ye mountain lands, farewell,' Misses S. Jackson and Day (2); final chorus (the best of the lot), Homeward bound.

Dr. Adam, in proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the performers, alluded to Mr Bracewell as being a model the audience sharing in the pic-nic by missionary, and urged his heaters as having a feast of music to their souls. servants of Christ to lay his atterances He was a little tired of praising the to heart and do something to win to Beaufort performers, having done it so Christ the minds and hearts of the often, but he would hold to what he had people. Mr Barber then made s previously said, that they could not be financial statement, and estimated the beaten, at any rate so long as the present proceeds at £22, and stated that as the conductor (Mr J. Jackson) lives. He amount realized last year was 26 Sept. had also said good things of him, and showed they had made a little progress. there was no necessity to repeat them, as He moved a comprehensive vote of they knew how good a man he was, and thanks to the collectors. Revs. S. further praise would be superfluous, Bracewell and R. Hosken, the cheir. when he had fully kept up his reputation. Mr Jackson, Mrs Dungey (organis), the He was only sorry that there was not a lady friends who provided and would larger audience, and that the weather dispense the supper, and to the chairman. had not been seasonable for the pic-nic. Seconded by Mr Ellingsen, and accorded Institute on Saturday, the 31st ult., to Miss Wedel, of Spring Hil, who has sisted of comic and sentimental singing, with the ranks of the performers, and whilst and the benediction pronounced. He also regretted seeing a thinning in by acclamation. A doxology was sung that perhaps was necessary in a select An adjournment was then made to company, if they gave a Messiah he the school-room, where the coffee social hoped they would rally up, and was held. The refreshments were of sincerely trusted the Society would the choicest quality, and were much not be like other movements in appreciated. highly of Miss Wedel, as since she has side-splitting farce, in which different members of the company took part After the performance Mr J. Blair in a near talent to keep it going, and the and Waterloo. few months. There was plenty of successfully continued at Middle Creek

MISSIONARY SERVICES During the past week missi-narg services have been held in the various Primitive Methodist Cauches in the Beaufort district,

gave a very enjoyable entertainment in On Sunday afternoon Mis Barber the Societies' Hall on Friday evening, preached an able sermon to a crawded 6th inst. The wet weather unfortucongregation. In the evening the nately militated against the financial Rev. S. Bracewell (of Melbourne) occupied the pulpit, and preached to a verily, I say unto you, He that he lieveth on me, the works that I do shall

On Monday evening a very success

The following evening a pablic meet A hymn having be in sung, and a priver offered up by the Rev. H. Bride Buther and intimated that they had had exceedingly good meetings, the financial returns exceeding their most sangaine anticipations. The chairman having pleasure of presiding, the choir, under the conductorship of Mr J. Jackson rendered an anthem in a pleasing style, The chairman then briefly addressed the meeting on mission work, and pointed out that when their influence was exerted in the right direction they did not know where it would end.

The Rev. R. Hosken did not know the time when he was not interested in foreign missions; it was that chiefly sented in this one department, they saw untrue expression. Turning their eves towards the north, south, east, or west, they found the mission fields giving forth the glad tidings of the gospel of Jesus Christ. There were numberless learth. This house itself is an indica-Igospel had not lost their power over were being brought out of darkness in-

the agency of Fleming, who was awar- S nart, and A. Kilgour. A vociterous gregation. He agreed with Mr Hosken ded a free kick a few yards from the encore caused a repetition of the last that interest in religion was not going back, and quoted some remarks of De After a short interval, about 40 Cook, showing that during the past

> changes. God's church, in its various. branches, was so mapped out that the variety of tastes and culture fitted them to meet the human race for their moral development and spiritual advancement. It was not a question of the ama'gamation of churches. But this they could do-lay open any plan that would bring about ticher work than that accomplished for the last 50 years. All the church wanted was to gain more earnestness, to arouse themselves to earnest activity. Many ministers were too much on the other side of Penton cost. May God send a spiritual beatism down upon them. Referring toevangelistic work whereby hundre is if souls were brought to Christ, Mr Brace. well said, "Don't think that can't be done to-day." There could be no restilled advancement unless they had eve f souls. Let them lay themselves af esh on Gol's altar with a new resched today their ut nost to spread God's gosou ad bring about a revival. They wanted to be earnest and thoughtful, manifested in what form they pleased, when they would soon have the Church arousei into a grand passion to turn men unco right-oasness. The Lord hastent at day.

A collection having been taken up. The Raw, H. Bride Barber quise of

The public meetings have since been

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gold-bearing reels. The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were :- Volunteer, 4oz 14dwt; Last Chance, 13oz 10dwt; Confidence, 4oz 15dwt; Red, White, and Blue, 10oz 8dwt; Try Again, 7oz 10dwt; Golden Gate, 2oz 11dwt; Excelsior, 5oz 10 dwt; Lucky Co., lez 10dwt; Craswaller, loz 9dwt; Albion, 2oz.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,-Will you allow me a small space in your columns to reply to G Thompson's letter, which is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end, as he never sank one inch in the shaft before it was bottomed, and his agreement with me was to work the fifth share. We got the boring rods and bored the ground; the first bore put down was within 20 feet of the shaft, and we got a fair prospect in the first bore, and we put four other borcs down without getting any payable prospects. We then agreed to sink the well and open out and drive for No. 1 bore. Before we got up to it Thompson and Ram ay wanted to give it up. I asked them to go on and try it for another week, and I would give them 10s a man each; and during the week we struck a little gold. I paid them 10s each man and told them I should send a man to work my share the next week. which I did. Thompson on Monday night came over to my house and tried to per suade me to discharge the man and pay his wages into the company, and I told him I should do no such thing as that, The man worked a fortnight there for me, and said he would not work any longer where Thompson was. I then paid the wages I had been paying the man into the company, and the little gold they were company, and the little gold they were getting paid dividends weekly. Then we agreed to erect a pudding machine, which put on their mettle. We know our ing at a resolution. Of course everyone we did, and the gold we were getting would go about 7 or 8 dwts. to the set; and then Thompson tried to jump the claim because we had not registered it as a prospecting claim. We settled that by my paying wages into the claim for ano her fortnight. I then bought them out, and Ramsay went to Stawell to work in the John Woods claim, and he told me he could not afford to work any longer for claim on for some time with my two sons and another man, and boy to drive the whip, and we proved the lead to be dipping away south towards the reservoir, the last three sets we took out averaging 9 dwts. to the set. We had lost levels and could not work it to advantage without sinking a fresh shaft, and there was not enough ground to sink; for knowing it would be wrong to drive towards the reservoir embankment, having been one of a party of 17 men summoned by the Government because the pipes leading from the reservoir into the township burst on our claim, and it cost us £50 to bring a lawyer to Beaufort to defend our case, I did not want to have any more trouble with the Government, as I had no money to throw away in law. If Thompson and his party had discovered a new lead of gold, why not have applied for a prospecting claim? Now, Sir, I will leave the public to judge for themselves who were the discoverers of the said lead, whether Taylor and party or Thompson and party. I can bring for-ward men who worked for me to prove that what I say in this letter are facts, and that Thompson and party are not the discoverers of the gold.

G. TAYLOR. Beaufort, 13th Sept., 1895.

TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR,-We wish, through medium of your paper, to sincerely thank Mrs McCracken and her little girl Annie, of the George Hotel, also Master T. Schlicht, for their timely and prompt ing on Thursday evening last, as she wis made) at half-past 10, and the House returning from school. - We remain, yours

J. and S. TOMPKINS. P.S.-The child fell backwards into a digger's hole that is totally unprotected,

BEAUFORT BUTTER FACTORY CO A meeting of the directors of the There was an improvement in the Beaufort Butter Factory Co. was held There was an including a least restory Co. was held local rields last week. Trompf and on Sa urday. Present—Dr. Adam local rields last week. including a least restory Co. was held local rields last week. had 702 14dwts, including a (chairman), Messrs Troy, Holdsworth, through the unsettled state of the party had 10% little of the Try McDonald, Hannah, and Cushing weather, the Middle Creek Mutual

> The action of the Chairman and Mr Saturday last, the 7th inst.; Mr T. Troy in selecting and appointing Mr C. Liston occupying the chair. The night H. Beveridge as factory manager was was beautifully fine, and a vory large manimously confirmed on the motion crowd assembled, the fair sex being sale of 20 acres of land, parish of Euramof Mr Cushing, seconded by Mr Holds- largely represented. It will be re-

offering to supply export butter boxes during the season 1895 6 at 131d per

over for the present; further informatio some of the men who have now been section 6, Land Act 1890. tion to be obtained.

impression stamps for butter boxes. -Received.

From J. Fay, forwarding cheque for £5 arrears of calls.—Received. From Wood, Dunn & Co., Chate &

business for the coming season.— Received. From Walter Wright, asking to be

enterprise to thoroughly test the value to state a price, at per week, when of the rect. The former seems to be a price for half time working. From Thos. Liston, re monthly

scarce in this district, whilst the latter is very stagnant. The success attendpayments to milk suppliers .- Received. ing the prospecting for reefs in other districts throughout the colony should Mr Troy moved, and Mr Hannah seconded, that the New Zealand Loan stimulate those who have the means in Beaufort to exert themselves, and spend & Mercantile Agency Co. Ltd. be a little cash in reviving the prospects appointed to act as export agent for of a district which is certainly as likely this company for the season 1895 6. a locality as there is in the colony for Carried unanimously.

Mr Troy moved, and Mr McDonald seconded, that a call of 2s 6d per share on new issue of shares be now made due and payable to the secretary at his office on the 3rd prox. Carried.

Re supplying firewood to the factory, it was resolved on the motion of Mr

The secretary having submitted accounts for payment, stated that when the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor 198 6d is due to Bartram & Son; and Let us reason a bit as to the conditions which address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

| Mr Magee pointed out that according administered the offices of State, and has butter sold locally: that the oneh in the sold locally is that the oneh in the sold locally is the sold locally in the sold locally in the sold locally in the sold locally in the sold locally is the sold locally in the so L726 4s 8d.

steadily if possible.

9001gals.; Beaufort, 293 gals.

### RIFLE SHOOTING NOTES.

(By "BULLSEYE.") The members of the Beaufort Rifle Club have a pretty lengthy programme With friendly matches and trophies to be shot for locally, lovers of this particular sport will have good opportunities to distinguish themselves-on Saturday, against a chosen seven of Linton; on the 4th of October, a team escaped you. You may have noticed that local boys can shake the best of them up knows that this £500,000 is a free gift, when in form. I believe it is the chucked to the municipalities in a batitut intention of the captain to pick 10 or 12 tion for the subsidy. There is nobody out his final selection. If this is so the 7 chosen will no doubt give a good account of themselves. A number of our best shots for some time have been completely off, and in watching them shoot what he was getting. I then carried the | we find it is that dreaded canting-a fault that no matter how good a shot a person may be, this must throw him out; and we would advise every man, without exception, to take notice and rectify this when pointed out to him, and in a little time it will be a case of having to shoot for your place in a team.

Amongst the Rangers, there will be some good matches this spring-United Service mactises with C Battery and Traders and Protectionists equally divided; Challeng Shield match. When shoot a majority must be achieved on the one many ways shown itself unfriendly to the ing is in swing, I will appear before you again, and only hope that these few notes will be of interest to all shooting.

engaged the attention of the Legislative in order that the constituencies may pro- auriferous lands of the colony should be present unsatisfactory position for so attention of the members of the firm, and cism in the Argus upon Mr A. Harris's Service confidence trick, might, of course, be ported in the "Age" of 9th July, as an voting on the woollen duties. After used again, though I doubt it. I think we illustration of the systematic manner in ation of the bill, which he asserted was Mr Harris had stated his case, Mr are on the edge of startling developments. Murray wished to propose a resolution in reference to the matter, but he was blocked on a technicality. He will take sense must see that a Government which action to day (Thursday), his motion lives on ties, or majorities of two or three, to be the first business. Brisk work followed on the tariff resolutions, and a plumber of items were dealt with in a suppler of items were dealt with a suppler of items were dealt with in a suppler of items were dealt with a supple number of items were dealt with, in a to the tariff reformers. At half-past 8 it. For out of the present house I don't o'clock private business was called on, Melbourne correspondent to and two hours were spent in the fruit. Advertiser. less task of trying to pass one clause of the Closed Roads Leasing Bill. Progress actions in rescuing our child from drown- was reported (no progress having been

adjourned.—Argus.
"If 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 spreads MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) After an adjournment of a month, held a meeting in the Public Hall on membered that at our last meeting sale of 20 acres of land, allotment 16k, about a dozen of the young ladies joined parish of Trawalla.—No objection. From A. Sturrock, Brunswick, the Society, and this being their open-

in the Society for about 13 months. From Bridgland & King, re brass After the minutes of last meeting were upon the vice-president (Mr P. Russell) to open the debate on Agriculture v. being-Agriculture, 10; Mining, 9. On account of the length of time taken up in the debate, the social hour had to was then closed with the usual votes of thanks to the ladies, visitors, and chair. For the next debate the ladies are to write an essay on "An ideal husband," and the men on "An ideal wife."

POLITICAL. My political chams say to me- Well. Cushing, seconded by Mr Hannah, that old man, doesn't the present situation for J. Scott be asked to deliver and stack at the factory a sample cord of the arriver." The position has now reached public sympathy went through the land, a smooth of the mariner." wood he is prepared to deliver at Ss 31 the stage of my diagnosis of it in last May. I told you then that the Tar if debate would last until we were through the greater part of September, and that the Government would fall in the second week of setaberentered up the cash book will show a if not earlier. I still hold that opinion. The debit balance of £764 16s; that L36 next three weeks will keep us all watching. also the August milk supply; that L71 are leading up to the pushing from their seats of a Ministry which realy has well butter sold locally; that the cash in faithfully done its best to pull the country be compelled to take out a miner's right, hand is L3 2s 6d; and that the debi through is difficulties. It is not my at bank to date as per pass book is province to deal with what should be or what is presumably right; I must speak of The factory manager was instructed to go to the Middle Creek creamery with Mr Kennedy, the creamery manager, to examine the separator there, and to fix the bowl so that it will rotate more facts as I eve them. The position is most men aside in the hours when they beam Accounts amounting to L52 11s 10d and open their hearts " with nods and winks were passed for payment, including milk accounts as follow: —Middle Creek, 1.17 6. 21. Stockward Hill 1.10 2. 5.1. L17 6s 24; Stockyard Hill, L10 8s 5d; They are still as sheep having no shepherd. Creek, 1533 gals.; Stockyard Hill, now than Mr Murray Smith, whom you will 'a!ways in a minority" Cinderella of politics cannot suddenly be transformed into a majority man. Men would cluster round him, were it not that he has upon him the before them for the next month or two. ineffaceable brand-" F. T." Possibly that may be a home-station brand, yet-such fuuny things happen in politics-it is no so now. The settled policy of the country is still unchanged, and the mob won't head off after a leader with the "F. T." brand. Just here a little wrinkle which may have

men to pracise, and from them make of his teens imagines that it will ever be repaid But the caucus did not break up from this reason. It was because there were several members-I am not going to mention names-who primed their fellows

with the idea that as a primary volcano Sir James Patterson was extinct. I am striving sketchily to give you some for the keenest to comprehend. We have reached to a state of things in which the The Assembly is so divided that you cannot party government you may have a coalition of sides for the nonce, but you cannot run a Co dition of a Parliament composed of Free

have to be referred to the people.

There is another i sue. Noting the close-There have been two curious and cunning moves originated this week; how they will issue is doubtful. But anyone of the least

has been fined L5, with L5 5s 6d, for refusing to show the rate books to a Mines. ratepayer when demanded.

blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain-Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warran-

ARARAT MINING BOARD.

A special meeting of the above board was held at the board room, Ararat, on Mon-(chairman), Messrs Troy, Holdsworth, through the unsettled state of the May last, there being present:—Messrs McDonald, Hannah, and Cushing. Weather, the Middle Creek Mutual Improvement and Debating Association were read and confirmed.

Attention and Autouriment of a month, held a last, there being present:—Messrs Buth (in the chair), Williamson, Jones, Magee, Humphreys, Browne, Hodgetts, Curnick, Burke, and Foyster. The minutes of the previous meeting Mines. were read and confirmed.

> CORRESPONDENCE. From J. B. Cochran, application for

parish of Trawalla,-No objection. From Mines department, in reference to ing address, I suppose, accounted for board's resolution re the transfer of auri- him that the charge constituted a heavy other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the interest taken by them in the ferous lands to other sections of the Land tax. couraging prospects taken by them in the ferous lands to other sections of the Land from the bottom of the shaft and the box delivered at Beaufort railway debate; and judging by the addresses Act, stating that such applications are forsome of them gave, the men will warded by the Crown Lands department From J. Byrne, Northcote, offering shortly be left behind. At the close of to the Mines department for report, and to supply same branded and delivered the debate Mr McDonald complimented such transfer, the land is then made avail-

MINERS' RELIEF FUND. reference to all forfeited or abandoned selections on goldfield commons reverting back to same, stating that the board would lengthy address in favour of Agricul-ther stated that the Beechworth board Harris, and J. Bartram & Son, each ture. Mr T. Liston responded in would assist in procuring the right of wise of mining leases. A copy of resolucreamery is working full time, and also in favour of Agriculture, the voting the capital of all mining companies should "Gazette" relating to the matter. be devoted to that purpose. Mr Bath stated that a permanent

viz., the Victorian Mining Accident scandalous. He had never heard of such be curtailed. However, a few good Relief Fund, which was established in a thing at Stawell. songs were given by Messrs McCardy, connection with the Creswick disaster. F. Curran, and J. Jess. The meeting From what he had seen stated from time man who went out for timber would have to time, the Government was desirous of to pay. The contractors to supply certain getting a hold of the fund, and he felt companies had added the fees to their that once in its hands the people could contract price. It behoved them in the say good-bye to it. He had very great interest of the miners to ascertain all the and genuine sympathy with those unfor- facts. tunate widows and orphans who were left destitute through some unforseen calamity, regulation had necessitated the calling of of being rendered incapable for work ning feet. It was an enormous tax. He L1 to 30s per week. When cases such as at one place and not at another.

mode sought to be adopted. Mr Magee pointed out that according whereas now it was merely optional.

Mr Jones said he had a conversation with Mr Burton, M.L.A., on the subject, and he did not think the Minister would proceed further in the matter. In respect to the fund spoken of by the chairman there was a sum of about L20,000 passed a resolution asking the department invested in five or six trustees, who to revoke the "Gazette" notice, and managed it very well. He moved "That this board point out that there is already a Victorian Mining Accident Relief Fund started in consequence of the Creswick disaster-virtually a national fund as far as Victoria is concerned, and this board is willing to assist in any manner to in-Braufort, 1.3 10s 5d. Milk .- Middle Never had a politician a finer chance just crease the funds at its disposal, but cannot see its way clear to support the remember, like Mr Zox, despite his long scheme proposed by the board. They had Parliamentary career, has never been in a national fund, and he could see the office. The ball is absolutely kicked to him, utility of creating another one. They yet he cannot make a "mark." The could augment the present fund as much as possible, but they should keep it free from political control.

Mr Williamson seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously.

ALIENATED AURIFEROUS LANDS. Mr Magee moved that this board desires bring under the notice of the Hon. the Minister of Mines the large amount of auriferous land that has been alienated in the past, with the result of decreased employment for the miner, and also of the a mual yield of gold, and the board being desirous of assisting the mining industry, are of opinion that it is highly desirable in that interest all State forests and auriferous Crown lands and also all goldfields and united commons should be under the sole control of the Mining department, and respectfully suggest that the Honthe Minister of Mines will take the necessary steps to carry out the views

expressed herein. The chairman said that at a conference

held in Melbourne this was one of the ides of a situation which it is difficu t even schemes then submitted to Mr M'Coll. Mr Foyster was opposed to the motion. Mr Magee said he was induced to bring Government is often beaten, or, at the best, forward his motion in view of the diffiescapes with the free kick of a casting vote. culty which had arisen through so much private property being held on old leads, tell for an in tant whether it will vote for much of the land being now selected. the old prohibitive or the lower scale duties. Had it not been for the Ararat Mining This can't last long. Under our system of Board in years gone by not one acre of auriferous land would now be available. The Lands department made it easy for men to get auriferous land, and had in side or the other, elsewise the Government mining interest. The mining board never ca not carry on, and the Tariff issue will showed any opposition where a person desired to get a piece of land to make a ness of the divisions, may not the Council den duty to protest against alienation of the husiness capacity of the Heuse that The first important matter which reasonably say—We must reject this Bill, as much antiferous land as possible. The it should have left this matter in its Assembly on Wednesday was the criticism in the Argus upon Mr A. Harris's

nounce their intents, concerning which their representatives are so divided. The department. He cited an instance, resolution of the Mines of their representatives are so divided. The service confidence trick might, of course, by norted in the "Argus" of 9th July as an of 9th July as an open of 9th July as an ope If under the Mines department the miner quiet bay of politics into mountainous seas to the ground. If it was desired to build be under the impression that Mr Cook manner for the most part satisfactory in the Straits, and I am extremely sorry for up the mining industry the auriferous had put the hat in the fatal place, and think we can extract a better Ministry — Melbourne correspondent to "Ararat the control of the Mines department.

Mr Foyster said two previous conferences had asked that extended powers be placed in the hands of the boards in this The treasurer of the town of Geelong connection. They should not stultify themselves by now asking that the extended powers be given to the Minister of

Mr Williamson said the board was con-"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-If the sulted before the alienation of auriferous areas was sanctioned. He did not think much good would be done by passing the

members as Mr M'Lellan and Mr Burton All applications for auriferous areas should come before the local authorities. The resolution would not do any harm

even if it did not do any good. Mr Browne supported the motion. All common lands were under the control of the Lands department, whereas he thought they should be under the control of the

The motion was put and carried. Messrs Foyster and Humphreys voting

Mr Jones said he heard that in the Barkly division a royalty was charged for taking timber from State forests by the Crown lands ranger. Mining was increasing in that locality, and it seemed to diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or

Mr Curnick said such was the case, and

he read the following conditions which were imposed at Maryborough for prop imber :- The timber is to be cut under first machine, are and party at Melbourne at 113d each.—To stand them on the example they had shown able in accordance with the last clause of and in accordance with his instructions. the supervision of the officer in charge, No tree to be cut down which is of greater distance than six feet from another tree; From Beechworth Mining Board, in and all trees allowed to be felled must be read and confirmed, the chairman called reply to a letter from Ararat board having cut as close as possible to the ground. All heads of trees to be stacked as the work proceeds, and burned by the licensee or is employés when the officer in charge so Mining, who complied by reading a co-operate in the matter. The letter fur-directs. The timber to be branded and counted twice each week by the officer in charge, who gives delivery to the licensee applying for the company's export favour of Mining. Some very lengthy members to sit with the warden when or his substitute, and no timber is to be addresses were given; among them I adjudicating as to the granting or other-removed until counted and branded, paymight mention Mr McDonald's, who gave tion was also forwarded, having reference night at the following rate:—12 inch us his experiences on the goldfields in to establishing a permanent fund to assist props, 6s per 100 feet; 10 inch props, 4s That gold exists in the reet was proved by White's party, under the prospecting grant, but it requires capital and grant between the properties allowed to supply firewood for the the early days. Some of the ladies, as sufferers by mining accidents, and suggesting that one-half the revenue received for feet; 6 inch props, 2s per 100 feet. He was proved allowed to supply firewood for the props as per 100 feet; 6 inch props, 2s per 100 feet; 6 inch props, 1s per 100 feet. He of special mention. The debate closed miners' rights, and a small percentage on could not find any regulations in the

Mr Jones drew attention to the stringency of the regulations, and if they were national fund was already in existence, enforced by the department it was simply

Mr Hodgetts said he was told that anv

Mr Jones said the application of the but he thought a good deal of the suffer- fresh tenders in many cases, as contractors ing resulted from their bread-winners not were not aware any such existed. The joining a miner's association. In the case charge was equal to about 3s per 100 runthrough an accident, they would get from could not understand why it was charged

Mr Hodgetts moved, and Mr Curnick seconded, that a copy of letter from Crown and it was perhaps well that it should be Lands Bailiff at Maryborough, dated May so. When only one person was killed, 15, 1894, to Crown Lands Bailiff T. J however, there was no such general dis- Orde, be forwarded to the Hon. the Minplay of grief, the individual widow being ister of Mines with request that full inforleft to do the best she could. He thought mation be furnished on the matter as it would be well to give the matter their carly as practicable, and inquiring if there support, although he disagreed with the are any departmental regulations dealing with the question .- Carried.

WOOD LICENSES. Mr Williamson said he had previously

moved in the matter of right of entry of holders of wood licenses on to 32nd section holdings. They had to pay a deposit of L25 as a guarantee that all debris would be removed or burned, and to cover any damage that might result. The board had revert to the old system. No action had so far been taken, and he would now move that the clerk be instructed to again communicate with the Hon, the Minister of Mines, calling attention to previous correspondence re the regulations in force in regard to the right of entry by holders of wood liceuses on 32nd section holdings. Seconded by Mr Jones, and carried .-Abridged from "Chronicle."

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Mr O'Neill into evidence and to the table. At the outset the Minister of Lands moved an amendment making an 'unused road" in the interpretation clause a road which the Governor in Council declared to be unused. This would take it out of the right of the Blythvale, Streatham, up to the 18th of shire councils to decide which closed roads should be leased. But the debate was not on this point. The old question of what should be done with these roads was discussed. Mr Longmore and the labor corner were against leasing the roads to anyone, even if revenue were obtained for the councils. Mr Graves joined in the protest against the measure, but on the other side the argument most strongly employed was that so far from the bill being in the interests of the large landowners it was Sale Room, and at intervals during the year. against them, because they would be Sales of Hides, Sheepskins, Tallow, and compelled to pay for the occupation of territory which they had held for many years without charge. Mr M'Lean declared that it was not creditable to the business countries. Mr M'Lean against 35,821 bales in 1893-94. Further additions have been made to the Warehouse, which the Lands department worked calculated to give the squatters a firmer against the mining interest. Every acre hold on the roads than they now had. taken from the auriferous area meant less | The House enjoyed the conflict between labor and a falling off in the gold yield. the two Ministers. Mr John Andersor took many minutes to say very little in support of the bill, and when he sat Melbourne) on application. down he sat on his hat. He seemed to areas of the colony should be placed under so first knocked him over the head, and then punched him in the ribs by way of chastisement for a boyish joke. The clause had not been disposed of at halfpast 10, when progress was reported .-Argus, Thursday.

"In the organism of man, as in that of all the "In the organism of man, as in that of an 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 diseased." "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and is said to be 30 feet deep (the water being within 3 feet of the surface), and about 9 feet from the footpath on the thoroughfare that the children from the south end of the township go and return from school; and it should be at once protected.

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If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrotula, Scury, Roman, Bad Lees, Skin and Blood Mixture is swarranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause system from all impurities from whatever cause system from all impurities from whatever cause system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scuryy, Rozema, Bad Lees, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are introduced by its conference alluded to had been held they be at once protected.

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Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A. for Kipon i and Hampden, has obtained the GEELONG W.J. 112 assurance from the Railway Department that when the regrading of the line between Beaufort and Ararat is taken in hand preference will be given to local workmen.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pair of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrce. It will relieve the poor sufferer imme diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regula as the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s

The shearers' strike at Valanci (S.A.) has collapsed, the men returning to work at the old rate of 16+ per 100.



7.40 p.m. for Stawell.

TICTORIAN: RAILWAY BALLARAT AND STAWELL TRAINS.

On and after Monday, 23rd September the Wool trade. CASH ADVANCES, if required, directly on the train at present leaving Ballarat for Stawell at 5.20 p.m. will be discontinued. A mixed train will leave Ballarat at 4 25 p.m., Beaufort at 6.6 p.m., and Ararat at

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

GRAZING LANDS. MENDERS will be received by the Board Friday, the 27th September, 1895, for the right to Graze on the undermentioned land from the 1st October, 1895, to the 30th June, 1896. The fee for above period and fee for license must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be

obt ined at the local Land Office. Lot 66. Grazing block (No. 6325)-840 acres, parish of Langi-kal-kal, west of and adjoining allotments 6 and 7 of section B.— (S.F.93/957.) Lot 70. Grazing block (No. 6329)—410

acres, in the Mount Cole State Forest, north of allotment 1E and 1D, section LXIIIA, parish of Raglan.—(S.F.93/224.) Lot. 71. Grazing block (No. 6330)-1,072 acres, parish of Langi-kal-kal, lately held by J. Frusher, and adjoining the north-east boundary of Walter Frusher's 42nd section

block. -(S.F., F.26237.) Lot 72. Grazing block (No. 6331)-666 acres, being the portion of the 67th section holding within the Forest area, formerly held by T. Kewley, parish of Langi-kal-kal, 16782k, Forest Branch.

Lot 73. Grazing block (No. 6432)-20

acres, parish of Langi-kal-kal, lying between C. Loft's 67th section holding and the Trawalla Creek. -(S. F.93/226.) Lot 74. Grazing block (No. 6333)-517 acres, parish of Langi-kal-kal, being I. E. Comber's forfeited 67th section holding .-

R. W. BEST, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Melbourne, 28th August, 1895.

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SIZE AND STRENGTH NO DEFENCE. Here's a point for you to think over; Size and development have nothing to do with health. A man may stand six feet two inches in his stockings and have the muscles of a prize fighter, and yet be an essentially unhealthy man. His frail-hooking wife may be really the better of the couple; she may easily do more work, endure more exposure, bear more grie and worry, and outlive her big bushand. There is a mystery in this that nobody can see into It is a matter of vitality and organisation-not

Take, for example, the case of Mr T. B. Staples, of Oakwood, Out. He is a blacksmith; and I well remember how, when a boy, I used to regard a blackswith with awe and wonder on account of his strength. It was fearsome to see him swing those mighty hammers and pick up a heavy cart wheel as though it were a child's hoop. Yet I saw only in part and understood in

part.
"nome twelve years ago," writes Mr Staples, "I became aware that the dreaded disease, dyspepsia, had chosen me for one of its many victims. It is hardly necessary for me to try to describe ail the different feelings that came over me. have talked with many people suffering with dyspepsia, and they have all had the same experienc. Among the symptoms on which we agreed are the following: Bad taste in the mouth; fulness and deadness in the stomach atter eating; getting no good from one's food headache and palpitation of the heart; gas and sour fluids from the stomach; dizziness, especially when one rises up suddenly, or bends ever his work; loss of appetite; pains in the enest and buck, and the weakness that course from not eating and digesting enough food to keep the body going. All these things I had; and you can imagine how bad they are for any pure to appreciately for a reason who have controlled to a controlled. one; particularly for a man who has got to earn his living by daily hard work, as in my case. "After I jound out what was the matter with me I consulted a doctor at once, and began to take the incdicine he gave me. I am sorry to say it did me lit le or no good. Although there a common opinion that stomach troubles are not very serious, and never dangerous, I must say that is not my opinion. No man who suffers from dyspepsia as long as I did (about six years) will ever talk foolishly or lightly about it. Even the doctors admit it is the hardest of all diseases

kill a man right out of hand, it spreads the shadow of death over him all the time he has it, and takes all the laughter out of his day. "Well, after the doctor's medicine failed. I kept on taking anything and everything that was recommended to me in hopes of relief. Yet none of them went to the root of the trouble. Sometimes I would feel a little better and sometimes worse, and that's the way things went on with me year after year, a dreary and miserable time. There's no money could here me to live

to keep track of, and to cure. If it does not

it over again.
"I was still in this condition when a friend, that I had been talking to about myself, ad ised me to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. didn't know the merits of the Syrup then, but being anxious to try anything that might help me, I bought a bottle from Messrs Hogg Bros., and commenced taking it. All I can say is, that I found relief immediately, and by con-tinuing with it a short time, all my bad symp-toms abated one by one, and I found myself completely rid of the dyspepsia. Since then I have never had a touch of the old complaint. there is any other medicine in the world that able to cure indigestion and dyspepsia as Mother Seigel's Syrup does it, why I have never heard of it. I have recommended the Syrup to other sufferers, and they have been more than pleased with it and I write these ha ty lines in hope the publication of them may come in the nick of time to be useful to others still. Yours very truly. (Signed) Thos. B. Staples, Oakwood, Ontario, February 25th, 1895." We need add but few words to Mr Staples'

intelligent and manly letter. The disease which afflicted him attacks both sexes, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Neither in treatment. If you are wise you will acquaint yourself with its character, as described in Mother Seigel's almanack, and know what to

John Walsh, an ex-ailway employe, had been summoned by his wife for assaulting her, rushed upon her just as placing the muzzle of the revolver to his ear, blew out his brains. Walsh had been out of work for some time and drauk heavily. His wife was a Bober and industrious woman, 44 years of age, and had been married 28 years. The issue of the marriage was three attending St. Francis's school.

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by all chemists. For some months past references have been made in various journals to an instrument which has been introduced into some shearing sheds with the object of determining when the wool is in a fit condition to be shorn. We (Pastoralists' Review) have always contended that there should only be person should be the person who has to take all the risk of ruining the clip if the wool is taken off when in an improper condition — the employer. But if employers, after due trial, find that the inst ument referred to satisfactorily performs all that is claimed for it, and if the instrument is one that can be approved by human men and the Animals' Protection Society, it may Fire many good purposes, not the least of which will be the absence of disputes between employers and workmer, over the vexed question of wet sheep.

An American athlete has run 220 yards in 21 4-5 h sec. on a circular track at Chicago, thus establishing a record. The world's record for a straig away 220 yards is held by an Australian, T. M. Malone, who ran the distunce in 211 secs. H. Hewitt, an York report that at an a hietic meeting there on Monday, Corneff, a long distance tunner, broke two records. He and 13 mile in 6 min. 46 25th sec.

avstem from all impurities from whotever can e heard on the h u e-'op. It might be that arising. For Scroinia, Scurvy, Eczema, Bac this fact about music and flowers would be a purpose, and Sores of all lends, its effected being before them some of the rel tions Thousands of wonderful cures of the unseen to the present. Christian bave of en effected by it. Sold everywher, as people on their doubt-hells have some-

A public tea in connection with the of the body seemed to be expanded, and above was held on Thursday evening, 5th they could hear even then the music of inst., at the Skipton Mechanics' Institute. heaven which may be around us even Church gatherings of the kind at Skipton though we hear it not. Mr Drummond are by no means common, as the last one | concluded by hoping that Mr Ross might held was at the induction of the present enjoy health and strength for years of learned and loved occupant of the pulit, usefulness in his own particular charge the Rev. C. S. Ross, ten years ago. Great and in advancing the church of Christ at interest was consequently taken in the large, event, throughout the district. There | Rev. C. Stuart Ross gave an interesting were in all five tables, which occupied the historical sketch of the church in Skinton. whole length of the institute. These were (A report of his remarks is necessarily laden with the choicest and daintiest of held over till next issue.) ight refreshments, which served to tempt | and satisfy the appetites of the 250 and fort, a vote of thanks was passed with

upwards of people who sat down at the acclamation to the ladies who had so and beautiful-in thorough keeping with A. M. Elder suitably replied. the other appointments. The function, altogether, was one which was a positive pleasure to take part in, and which will doubtless be kept in mind for 'long days." The worthy pastor, assissed by his committee and other helpers, gave a hearty greeting to visitors from a distance-of Linton being represented. The lady acclamation and Mr Cleaveland briefly attendants were most attentive to their replied. guests. The "bachelors' table," which was across the platform end of the hall, was presided over by the Misses Elder and the benediction the congregation dis-Funston. It was exceedingly well persed. patronised by the young gentlemen of the | The music was an important feature of district. The other tables were personally the meeting. The choir rendered the supervised by-Mrs R. Chirnside and Mrs various anthems and hymns in a very Ross; Mrs A. M. Gardiner and Mrs D. creditable manner, whilst the solos and Wilkie; Mrs W. Madden and Miss duets were received with much approval. Shields; and the Misses Earles. The The chief vocal numbers were as follow: tempting viands were provided in abon- Duet, Misses Dickson; solo, Mr A. M. dance by Mr Geo. Russell, M.L.A., Mrs | Elder; anthem, choir; solo (with zither Chirnside, Mrs Stewart, of Wongan, and accompaniment), Miss Adams; duet, Miss

PUBLIC MEETING.

trict respectively.

After tea, the people adjourned to the church, where the public meeting took place. The building was well filled. After the doxology had been sung, the chairman (Rev. C. S. Ross) stated he had received apologies for non-attendance from Mr R. Chirnside, who, the congregation would be sorry to hear, was indisposed. They would also regret the ibsence of the Rev. Mr Adam, of Beaufort, whose health recently nad not been as robust as they would like it to be. He had also hoped to have the pleasure of Mr Lewis' presence, but ill health kept im at home. He was in sympathy with them, however, and had manifested it by enclosing a cheque for £3 3: towards the church repairs fund, for which the committee expressed thankfulness. He had also hoped for the pleasure of the presence ful benefits that have accrued to me of his neighbor, the Rev. M'Nair, but he had received no word from him.

Mr C. Cairns, superintendent of the Sabbath school, gave an interesting resume of the work amongst the young people. The school building was purchased three or four years ago, and an appeal was made for the money. The teachers were agreeably surprised to find as the result that there was not only the approach of night with dread. I had Quibel's tar compound, used in the same other complaints, and so leads to fatal mistakes but a balance which enabled them to buy an instrument for the school. Funds were subsequently necessary to carry on the Sunday school work, and the frequent appeals for that purpose were liberally responded to. In September last a tea living at We-t Melbourne, and who meeting was held which realised over L18. Arrears of L6 were wiped out, and repairs effected costing L12 4s. He hinted that on some future occasion a further appeal he was going to work on Monday would be made to the congregation for morning, she having slept in a separate help to carry on the work, and he felt room, and fired at her with a revolver, confident there would be a liberal resthe shot passing through her wrist, ponse. Reference was made to the She screamed for her son, a lad aged 14, tendency of the young people to drift who rushed down stairs in his night away from the Sabbath schools after clothes and threw his arms round his attaining a certain age, and to the inmother, imploring his father not to the elder ones might be gathered. This shoot. A second shot just missed the was a necessary work, and he hoped it boy's head, he escaping by bobbing would shortly be taken in hand. There down. A third shot grazed Mrs were 106 names on the roll, an advance of Walsh's head, and a fourth entered her 10 over last year's register. The amount body and killed her. The boy Hartnert expended in Sabbath school literature was small-about L4 or L5. The staff of escaped over the fence, Walsh saying, teachers numbered 13 (including the "Good-bye, Hartnett." Walsh went secretary), and there were 12 classes, to his bedroom to lay down, and Work could be found for others of God's people in the school. Teachers and children took a deep interest in their respective duties, as was evidenced by the | and a handsome silver watch and chain, examination work. The aim of the teachers was to bring the children nearer to the Master, and so make good men and women out of them.

Rev. J. S. Drummoud paid a warmsons, one of whom died at the age of hearted and elequent tribute to the 26, the second son being employed at learning and piety of the pastor (Mr Skinner's, the caterer. Hartnett was Ross), at whose induction service, ten part. He was also present at the induction tea meeting, which was then, as now, prepared in the pleasant and princely style so characteristic of Skipton which had been made to their beautiful church. Not only that, but a fame had commenced to fall upon their town in consequence of the literary taste and ability of their esteemed past or. Only on the previous day the Presbytery of Ballarat had passed a resolution in high appreciation of Mr Ross' valuable contributions to the world's theological literature. He referred to their pastor's eminently one arbiter in this matter, and that that christian life and character, and trusted that in the years to come he might have to take part in similar gatherings at Skipt in. The speaker, as a prelide to what was undoubtedly an eloquent and wonderfully interesting address, said he would like to speak a few words about God's wonderful works, and the relation of the seen to the unseen. In the course of his most beautiful and poetical address vegetation tops the highest trees and illustration of the ideal life-a life which would push aside every hindrance and every temptation in the world until it expands in a higher and purer atmosphere. Mr Drummond spoke a few kindly works to the young people present. in which he strongly urged them to put forth their best efforts in everything they undertook. He asked that each one should try and do something kind and good, as the result of which they would American a nateur, ran the distance in have much happiness. Talking about A man may as well sit down in a 21 3-5 h secs. Telegrams from New music and flowers, the speaker teld of the meadow and expect a cow to come and wonderful discoveries made by Mrs he milked, as to sit down in his store Highes, a Welsh singer, to the relation and expect to get trade without adverof the tones of the voice to the color of rising. An occasional customer may the flowers. He alluded to the fact that ran 11 mile in 5 min. 38 4.5 h sec., the human ear is imperfect, and to the possibility that after all the music of the "CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX. unseen world is not far away - that it may

SKIPTON PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. "Don't you hear the sweet music?" Already, in their cases, the narrow limits

On the motion of Dr. Adam, of Beauables. The table decorations were ample, liberally provided the refreshments. Mr

The chairman eulogised the services of the choir and made special mention of Miss Elder's efficient and hearty performance of her duties as organist every Sabbath day. Mr Cork proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the choir (coupled with Miss Elder's name) and the several whom there were not a few, Beaufort and speakers. The vote was carried with

The chairman heartily thanked the visitors for their attendance, and after

the ladies of the congregation and dis- Elder and Mr Cairns; duet, the Misses Earles; solo, Miss Adams; anthem ("The Home Land"), choir; solo, Miss Earles; closing hymn, choir .- "Grenville Stan-

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At the conclusion of the service at Chal icum on Sunday evening last, Miss S. Gordon was presented by the Church of England committee with an address as a slight acknowledgement of her services as voluntary organist. The service was conduced by the Rev. S. M'George, who at the close, called upon Mr G. Thompson to make the presentation, which he did in a few well-chosen words, thanking the young years ago, it was his privilege to take lady, on behalf of the congregation, for her very valuable services as organist, and hoping she would be long spared trees. amongst them to conduct the singing people. He was glid to see that the service. The address, which was neatly hopes and aspirations of that time had engrossed on parchment by Mr H. E. been more than realised. He was pleased Webb, surrounded by a nicely il'uminto see the improvements and additions ated border of red, blue and gold, the handiwork of Mrs. M'George, was as follows :- "DEAR MISS GORDON, - We, the congregation of the Church of Englind, desire to tender you our very warm thanks for your kindly services as voluntary organist during the past four years, and now ask you to accept the accompanying watch and chain as a slight token of our appreciation and of weeds and loosening the soil. Hollyesteem .- Signed, on behalf of the congregation, S. M'GEORGE, Vicar; ROBT. THOMSON and D. MILES, Church War dens; T. Ford, Hon. Sec.; T. Gordon, Treas. Challicum, 8/9/95." The watch, which was a keyless half-hunter, with enamelled face, bore the following inscription :- "Presented to Miss S. he described how that the Lidian grass Gordon, voluntary organist to Challi- the weather is fine and the soil in good which, brushing aside all surrounding cum Church.—September, 1895," The order. Maize and sorghum may be sown schoolroom was crowded on the occasion, oursts into bloom, could be taken as an and Mr H. Gordon returned thanks on behalf of his sister. - Ararat Advertiser, For the past quarter of a century there has been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Disc ses, Pimples and Sores of any kind, are solicited to give it a trial to test its value, sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

stray in, inquire for something, and buy t, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want TURE" is a guaranteed core for all Blood and by very close indeed. Ohrist had said the to, be found. Furthermore, a constant may be searching blood that what is uttered in the closet shall be iderable proportion of business is made siderable proportion of business is made | walked about in a pair of shoes embroi by advertising. An advertisement ered with rubies, emeralls and turten suggests to a reader his want of quoises, and heels studded with disin article, and he goes and buys when monds. The total value of these sho s times said to the friends about thom, he had not been put in mind of it.

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

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

THE GARDEN. Owing to the somewhat unfavorable veather of the past month the sowing of seeds has been somewhat hindered, and must be at once carried out, whenever the soil is in proper condition, including cabbage and cauliflower in very late districts, turnips, peas, carrots, parsnips, beet, leek, French beans-middle or end of the month, asparagus, brocoli—end of the month, Brussells sprouts—towards end of month, celery-end of month, lettuce, cress, mustard, maish and other salad plants, kohl rabi, onion, rhubarb, salafy, scorzenera, sweet maize, sea-kale, spinach, tomato for late crop. Melon, cucumber, pumpkin, squash, gourd, sweet basil and capsicum in hotbed frames in the early part of the month and out of doors towards the

end. Pick out celery plants from the sead pans, plant cabbage, leeks, onions, potatoes; also any plants that have been raised in heat, including tomatoes, capsicums, melons, cucumbers and any others that may have been raised in heat. Tomatoes should be planted in the most favourable situations, such as the north side of a wall or fence to which they can be trained; if the soil is not rich enough, liquid manure may be applied. Plants posted, 1s 6d per dozen.

Weeds are now very prevalent and opportunity should be taken, whenever the soil is dry, to eradicate them. Where the soil has become hard on the surface among crops the best plan is to lightly tork it over, which will both bury the weeds and loosen the surface. Young plants of asparagus should not be cut at all the first year, and only a few heads taken out the second year after being planted, otherwise the plants are weakened, and they never become so strong afterwards.

In the fruit-tree department, oranges may be gratted in the early part of the month, or at any rate, before growth has commenced. Grafted fruit trees of other kinds should be occasionally examined, to see whether anything is going wrong. Shoots from the stocks must be cleared away. The same with stock; budded last autumn, all ties that remain cleared away, and, if not already done, the tops of stocks cut off. Grape vines may be grafted as the first leaves are formed. Oranges, guavas loquats, passion-flowers and other tender fruit-bearing trees or bushes should be planted out as soon as the weather has become sufficiently fine and warm. Attend to grape vines and rub off all useless shoots | as sion as they start into growth; sulphur should be applied as soon as odium appears. When the first leaves are fully formed if any caterpillars are to be seen, the foliage should be, at once, sprayed with Paris green at the rate of one pound to 200 gallons of the teeth a peculiar p arly-whiteness, and a generally in a bad way. Don't try to

little soft soap has been dissolved may be sycinged or sprayed over them

Much work is requiring to be done in the flower garden. Any tender shrubs, and all herbaceous plants, including annuals that have been raised in pans or elsewhere, shou'd be planted out as soon as the veather will permit and the soil is in good condition, with the exception of diffias. unless they are required to flower early. Seeds as annuals may be sown now, such as cosm a, calliopsis nemophila, giadardia, linum, godetia, iberis, larkspur, centaurea marigold, mignonette, sweetpeas, schyan-

thus. 12 varieties poster for 2 6d. Finer sorts such as asters, balam, double daisy, cockscomb, single dahlias, lobelias, minules, phlox, salpig:ossis, stocks, zinnia robusta, and others 5: per dozen, post-d. Budded roses must have careful attention, treating the stocks in the same manner as for fruit trees. The greatest pains should be taken to destroy aphides scale and other noxious insects that may make their appearance on roses or other shrubs an

Pansies and other early flowering herbace us plants should be removed to the reserve garden in a position the least affected by the bot winds and where they can be watered, their previous places being occapied by tender annuals, pot plants and

Cut down bouvardias before goowth comnences. Finish the pruning, training, and tying of climbers to their supports, Buffulo grass for lawns may still be planted All recently planted shrubs should have a mulch of stable litter or other grassy substance, even weeds will do but rhododendrons prefer cow manure. The hoe must b kept at work for the destruction houks and any other plants that are liable to be affected with rust should be sprayed with the Bordemx mixture.

On the farm potatoes may be planted except in the later districts where that w rk may be delayed till the end of next month. Beet, mangels, carrots, and other root should be sown as soon as the ground is in proper condition. Tebacco may be planted out by the middle of the month if at once and chicory towards the end of the month. Rape may still be sown likewise unflower, all of which should be in fertile and deeply-worked (doubly-ploughed) soil The greatest pains should be taken in the eradication of weeds of all kinds, especially d.cks, thistles, Cape weed and others locks, thistles, Cape weed and others So rell is difficult to destroy except on fallow land, where the utmost pains should b taken to get rid of it and other weed by ploughing twice and har owing frequently.

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Tuesday. Fat Cat'l: -293 head came forward fo to-day's sale, a larger proportion than of late consisting of quality runging from good to prime, balance principally useful. There was an average muster of the trade Competition throughout ruling fairly active, prices replised for all descriptions being fully equal to last week's values. Quotations: -Prime pens bullocks, L9 10s to L10s 5s; good do, L8 to L9; medium do, L6 to L7: prime pens c we, L6 to L7 extra to LS 2: 61; good do, L5 to L5 10s medium, L3 10s to L4. Averages-Keilambete, 20 bullo ks, L9 5s 6d; Tahara, 27 billocks, LS 3s 4d: Lang, 35 bullocks, L7 19s 64; Muntham, 18 bullo ks, L7 15s 10d; M'Do ald, 19 bullocks, L7 10s 9d; M'Donald, 2 cow:, L7 16s 3d. Calves-24 p rned, principal'y useful quality, which were disposed of at about late rates, selling to 51s. Sheep-5441 was the number ye ded for to lay sale, only a small proportion being prime, the great'r portion comprising useful to good quality mutt n, with a few inferior. There was the usual attendance of buyers, still sales opened exceedingly dull and continu d so throughout, prices for all qualities ruling decidedly easier. Quo ations-Prime cross bred wethers, 13s to 14s, extra to 15s; good do, 11s to 12s; nodium do, 9s 6d to 10s 6d; prime crossbred ewes, 10s 61 to 11s 61, extra to 12 94, a few to 15:; good do, 9s to 10s; prime merino wethers, :0s to 10s 7d; good, 9; to 9; 61; medium, 7s to 7; 6d, merino ewes, to 7s 11d. Store Sheep-1500 comeback weapers yarded, which were all cleared at satisfactory prices. Lambs-931 to hand, and with the exception of one small draft, the quality was not equal to last week's, consequently bost sorts were in brisk demand at sightly improved rates, others being taken by graziers as under-Quotations :- Prime, Ss to Ss 6d, extra to 9s, a few to 10s; good, 7s to 7s 6d medium, 6s to 6s 6d; inferior, from 4s. The following district sales are reported

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Beaufort II a.m., Mr Savage; 7 p.m., Rev. H. Bride Barber. Subject, "Paul—a model H. Bride Barber. Subject, "Paul—a model Christian." Middle Creek, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Rev. H. Bride Barber. Chute, 3 p.m., and Waterloo, 7 p.m., Mr Savage.

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

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Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, SEPTR. 21, 1895. settlement schemes having but not without considerable mental in the majority of cases proved an utter reservation. We are not so matter-offailure, as we predicted they would, it is fact as to urge that such considerations of Beaufort in this respect. The incon- bride). The usual toasts were happily thang against them. Points s - Wa reambed, 15s to possible that the Government will at should be put entirely out of sight as L1; Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Unions, L2 to no distant date turn their attention tending to confuse the relations of two again to the settlement of the people on countries. It is perfectly o vious to all Mr Goorge Evans, Flinders line west, the lands of the colony. All persons of modern thinkers that sentiment will common sense who are competent to have very great influence on the minds judge must a lmi that the future prost of men, especially now that they no party of the colony entirely depends longer believe, as they once did, in that prices showing a decline of 11 per lb on party of the colony entirely depends longer believe, as they once did, in that who was undefended, pleaded not guilty, last week's rates. Best factory butter in upon the development of its natural compound of thrift and enlightened and evidence was then called to prove the chief, and mining following closely in such publicists and conomists fail is in eldest daughter, a woman over 30 years is wake. Nothing can be more design imagining that sympathy and sentiment, stated that her father was not unconscious abe than that the rich lands of the however powerful, will such colony should be made to yield towards ing our some definite politic the regenue, and that the colonists, and it have not to help it the co Land 41 to 41 per 1b. Honey.—Prime the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. In the large masses of un implyed whose and care of the practical slaveman. 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It so much a slave to names and words. to 3s 7d; geese, 5: to 5s od; turkey hens, is very apparent that there is no pros- And the words "patriotic" or "unpatri-4; 63 to 6s; and gobilers. 7s 61 to 14s 6d pect of prosperity while such large num- oric" in the month of an average man per pair, according to age and condition. bers of persons congregate in idleness in become as good examples of the petitio weights, 31d to 31d per lb; medium, 21d; our hig cities and towns. Settle the principii as those other overdrawn weights, ord to og per to; medium, 270; people on the land and prosperity must phrases, "constitutional" or "unconstitutional" or "unconstitutional" and on Tuesday a gale of phenomenal I to ld per lb Chaff.—Prime green, L3 cities and towns, and squalid misery there must be the bond of a common chaff, oaten L2 5s, wheat n. L2 2s 6d and poverty will reign supreme, interest and a common fear if two chaff, oaten L2 5s, wheat n. L2 2s 6d and porton who has the slightest nations are to be drawn closer together, doing other mischief of a minor nature. Barley, L2. Potatoes, to 25s. Onions, to Every person who has the slightest nations are to be drawn closer together, Mr Elliott, of Ararat, had a narrow escape. Sheepskins-We have to report a brisk and that is that every facility should be weary of insisting on the fact that what

market for best skins. We submitted a afforded people to settle and romain on makes a nation are common interests I rge supply to the usual attendance of the land. There should be no harassing inspired by a common danger. This buyers and effected a clearance at very satisfactory prices. Butchers' fresh-killed conditions; no niggardliness displayed dictum was true of the past; it will be left in the hands of Mrs Ness, which is a House. satisfactory pices. Butten'rs hest-kined states, which is a skins, small to medium, 30d to 42d each; in the matter; no hampering those who true of the future also. If there arose sufficient gnarantee that everything will skins, small to medium, 30d to 42d each; in the matter; no nampering those who between England and her colonies, be done in apple-pie order. Donations of between England and the money and kind are being freely given, 15.1. Country and station skins, short 1d deposits and thus depriving the very much more between England and the class of people who should be allowed United States, grave occasions of and one and all are working energetically extra higher. Lumbskins, 31 to 4d per to take up land from doing so; and no irritation and rivalry, there would be to bring the meeting to a successful issue. bogus selection. No, the plain duty of estrangement, hatred, and perhaps even the Government is to give every a war that all the international pic-nics in the world would be powerless to stay.

All per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 21d and not to encourage speculation in land, Nor is it entirely sertain that were at out equal to late quotations. Heavies to stay. In the world would be powerless to stay. An examination was held last week by stitioned light and medium salted, 2½d per pound; other sorts, 2½d to 2½d per pound; kip. 2½d to 2½d to 2½d per pound; kip. 2½d to 2½d to 2½d per pound; kip. 2½d to 2½d to 2½d to 2½d to 2½d per pound; kip. 2½d to 2½d derived by selectors from the land, and such junketings would be altogether the good. The work is well distributed and the inexorable law of nature has best way to give it free scope. It is carefully carried out. The classification of the scope of the Scriptures." The charges IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD—"We have been hosts of letters from people who have been host from the use Clark's Blood Mixture. It cannot be toolighly estimated, for it been seed to blood from all impurities." This has been always the great exhibition of 1851, and what has been given to pointed that blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the family Doctor, which goes on further to ray; — It is the finest B od from the pooling of the Scriptures. The charges is a considerable improvement on that of last, and indicates that much attention for a monkey. Shaft in the difficulty in the way of selection by the themselves to the eyes of doctrinaires of the themselves to the eyes of doctrinaires of the finest B od from the present being lost in repairing. They have have the first of the scriptures. The charges is discinctage and distinct.—Years, dec.

HENRY W. CLEARY.

P.S.—Kindly permit me to correct a wask rived well known how much was expected of last, and indicates that much attention of as themselves to the eyes of doctrinaires of the host of an indicates that much attention to the soil, and in the various settled on the soil, and in the various of the soil, and in the various of the first off the bottom and from the open had ample proof of the larger question of the larger question of the soil have had ample proof of the larger question of the soil have had ample proof of the larger question of the soil have had ample proof of the larger question of sale levels, necessitating the sinding. The should from the determined that some time has the event was referred ont. The classification of last, and distinct.—Years, dec.

HENRY W. CLEARY.

P.S.—Kindly permit me to correct a determined that working condition, the school, as a whole, is now in a very can with the utmost condance recommends on the public generally." In our subscribers and the public generally." It should be have to be legally discharged. Of course care in our subscribers, it is effects are marvellous. Thou sands of being brought to a successful confidence recommend the public generally." It should be have to be legally discharged. Of course care encouraging return, as they have about like a statement. It should be larger question of spelling, also the 3rd, with the exception of spelling, also the 3rd, w as may be used for intercolonial and Dilke, and Mr. John Parkin declare for better state of attainment than its pre- Iredule and party's yields are still very have demanded, and still demand, proof our of the moneys. He consider Suburbin Bank, which went into as may be used for intercolonial and bilke, and Mr. John Parkin declare for decessor. I note with pleasure that a product are mostly required. The looked upon as an ideal for which a thrown into the reading and rectation is future of agriculture for a long time to great deal may be said. But if it the upper classes, and that, generally appeared to product a resumment man its predecessor. I note with pleasure that a looked upon as an ideal for which a thrown into the reading and rectation in the upper classes, and that, generally appeared to present the product of the upper classes, and that, generally appeared to present the upper classes, and that, generally appeared to present the upper classes, and that, generally appeared to present the upper classes. come must be an exporting future, and ultimately come to pass, it will be speaking, they are quick at mental arith The Earl of Sheffield and a number to export with success, labor, capital, through the long and arduous labors of metic. The programme has been complied of friends were visiting. Sebastopol, in and the land must be employed in serious statesmen and men of genius; with in all subjects. Although the number of genius; with in all subjects. Although the number of genius; below the average, it will not be through pan-Britanic progress has been satisfied as a present large. the Crimes, and had just landed, when the Russian authorities ordered them to have the place immediately. No reason was given for the order.

There are at present large it will not be through pan-Britanic progress has been satisfactory. The paper work is creditably neat, considering the could very profitably be employed in developing the resources of the colony, have their place; they are interesting developing is market by good taste. and the encouragement of agriculture. to watch and to read about; they are Drawing and drill are in a very efficient

### Local and General News.

The Fiery Creek Lodge have decided to another Australian eleven. With her celebrate the installation of the W.M. numerous colonies and dependencies of the world, it is only November.

November

November scattered over the world, it is only November.

Thomas Foystor, a very old identity of Ararat, was found dead in his bedroom last Saturday morning. Mr Foyster had a Local Land Board at Ballarat on teams. Now-a-days it is no uncommon been mining registrar at Ararat since 1872, Thursday. Jas. Donn's appliection for 63 thing to find an English family one of and a member of the Mining Board since acres, parish of Beaufort, was refised whose members is in India, another in 1875. He was also several times chairman lowing to the land being held as a graing the United States, a third in Argentina, of the Mining Board.

Very welcome rains have fallen throughland. For the Englishmen of this out the district this week. The season advertised to stand this season at St. crops were in a backward state, and the Tigor," who is 5 years old, was go by rain was badly wanted. For the week ending yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the £2 each mare, and he is limited to serve rainfall at Beaufort amounted to 126 15 mares. mon nationality is still strong, many points.

feel the need of occasions for returning In connection with the Choral Service in aid of the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Stawell show on Tuesday (two years in

Cricketers have crossed the sea to try musical porton of the service.

M.B., C.M.,

M.B., C.M., the national game, took place as far of the genial gentlemse will be pleased to be expected on Tuesday next. hack as thirty, years ago. Americans, learn that he escaped so well out of the South Africans, nay, even Parsees, have accident .- Ararat Chronicle.

shire and portions of the east and west ridings of Riponshire would be lodged

things that draw men and nations petition. We have been requested to state, for the T and ell stood for hotel; and a bow of information of the parents of children ribbon and a fort with cannons displayed attending the various State schools in the district, that the "Royal Readers" are no longer to be used by the first class, but in colonies and the mother country meet longer to be used by the first class, but in that he "only wanted to see how smart the yearly in friendly contests, and the lieu thereof the "Australian Illustrated post-office officials at Beaufort were." Mr great question of Imperial federation, First Primer" and the "Australian Illus- Geo. Nicoll was smart enough b make out much more than that of Imperial peace, trated Second Primer," are to be used, as the puzzle, and the letter was accordingly will solve itself. The way may be also the "Australian Introductory Reader" smo thed, the task made easy; in the as a supplementary reader for the same face of such meetings no jeabousy will class. After the 1st October the price of day, at the residence of Mrs McCartney,

In our issue of 8th June last appeared moment take it seriously. But it has Austin, M.L.A., had interviewed the performed by the Rev. J. Luklater, of been announced so vociferously and with Postmaster-General, in compliance with a such an accent of assurance both by the resolution passed at a public meeting heli | blue velvet with passementer atrimmings, English and colonial press that it is on 22nd May, with respect to local postal with u-ual wreath and veil, and she carried worth while to examine it once more, and telegraph requirements. Mr Austin a lovely bouquet. The bridemaids were that questions of sentiment move a It is about time that this promise was the bridegroom), who were ceam crepon rouse the Department up and cruse it to John Greenbank (brothers of the brideshow some consideration to the residents (groom), and T. W. Bi idle (consin of the venience has been patiently submitted to proposed by Messrs Linklater (chairman),

formerly a clergyman, on a charge of a horribl crime against his own daughter, in the afternoon for their new home at and is recognised in all walks of responsible ments, to which I need sharply some took place at the Criminal Court, Melbourne, on Wednesday. The accused, who was undefended, pleaded not guilty, resources; agriculture standing as the self-interest, the economic man. Where revolting acture of his relations with his n carry when he registered one of her children as that the experts differed fundamentally.

In the pury, said he had been greatly worried fee of L10 per annum if they cut sheak.

The by his ministerial duties. His ministerial duties and a great dear or ous human is known to enture prove to the wind manufacture of the first ministerial duties. His ministerial duties and heavy well had been greatly worried fee of L10 per annum if they cut sheak.

A'Beckett sentenced him to seven years' imprisonment. The weather for the past few weeks has (writes the Buangor correspondent to the 'Ararat Chronicle") been very stormy, follow; congregate them in the large tutional," for be ind such considerations severity passed over this township, and unroofed a large buggy shed belonging to Foster championed the tree, and declared Mr Jones, of the Railway hotel, besides that in the eastern and north-eastern doing other mischief of a minor nature. insight into agricultural matters are to abstain from quarrelling, and to He had just driven into the hotel yard knows full well that there is form a permanent union. Modern and taken shelter in the stable when only one course to be adopted if our historians, in describing the welding sheets of corrugated iron were das'ed rich lands are to be properly settled, together of nationalities, are never about in all directions with great violence, pened, a high protection destroyed the it brought the reading of the Bible under assistance to make the control of the Bible under a second o but fortunately no one was injured .- The Presbyterian Church social is to take place on the 2nd of October next. Th. arrangements of the tea and concert were

-I am pleased to see Mr Hornsby about again, apparently not much the worse for

to increased production, and increased Only their promoters should not assume previous examination there have been were:—Last Chance, 160z 6dwt; the liberal terms which I have offered. statistics. Local auditors ought to the liberal terms which I have offered.

schieved.

### A few selected flock merino rams, 4tooth and upwards, are for sale at 5t

Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill. The saddles with the patent in use lere lication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

have given unbounded satisfaction. Mr Chas. J. Joy, land officer, conducted license under section 123.

The pony stallion, "Young Tiger," is Tiger," out of "Ettie." The term are

"Purves," the well-known Clydesdale stallion owned by Mr Thos. Jess, of mouthed caitiff found himself face to spared no pains to make the anders have Middle Creek, took first prize at the face with somebody who challenged his a success. Directly over the stage was ing with the friends they have left behind. For the purposes of sport there have often been semi-official deputations. About every other year, for two decades, bands of Australian cricketers have crossed the sea to try conclusions with English teams. Not the first at the point of the sword. Then the point of the sword in succession), and Mr Jess was offered, but the point of the sword. Then the point of the sword. Then the point of the sword in succession), and Mr Jess was offered, but the point of the sword. Then the point of the sword in succession) and Mr Jess was offered, but the point of the sword in succession) and Mr Jess was offered, but the point of the sword in succession) and Mr Jess was offered, but the point of the sword in succession. Not concession in succession. The sword in succession is concession. The point of the sword in succession is concession. The first price is concession in succession. The point of the sword in succession is concession. Th

On Thursday evening the Beaufort post office officials found a letter in the Mid He We were reliably informed on Wednes- Creek mail bag, the address of which gave day evening that the petition for the them some trouble to discover. It was an And at the farewell dinners which severance of the north riding of Hampden enigm tical representation of the name of Mr Teunis Vanderstoel, publican, Victoria Hotel, Beaufort, represented by pictures. First a lady and a gentleman were playing with the Minister this week. The sever-tennis; then was shown a hrniture van ance party, our informant stated, have next was represented a cloud of dust; a toll been "running cunning," and through gate followed; a public place with the sign waiting for this year's municipal rolls, "Diggers Rest") and a watering can were amity was nigh at hand. These are the secured 15 additional signatures to the depicted; Her Majesty Queen Victoria was next represented on a throne; a garden hoe, delivered to Mr VanderStoel.

A happy event took place on Wednesbe possible between England and her 61 to 4d each.

The last-named book is to be reduced from Cardigan, when her granddauthter Euphemia was married to Mr William Green. Miners' Rest. The bride's dess was of John Biddle, Harker, and John and Robert Charles, and suitably responded The trial of Junes F. Gunnaway, consider the recipient of many ormerly a clergyman, on a charge of a consider with a consider and the recipient of many complete the recipient of many consideration of the recipient of the recipient of many consideration of the recipient of

> Assembly last night (says Thursday's of his fellow-men, and the trade of saco and the small nous of mernic. "Argus") was in relation to the sheeak charge is challenged, the secondaries is the conclusion M. T. F. I. ... shortlived, and fit only for firewood. Mr late than not at all. parts of the colony he had frequently fed bullocks on it. Mr Madden urged that if a L10 license was charged, a woodcarter must destroy a great many trees in order to recomp himself, so that, as always hapindustry. When members ranged them- its ban." selves for the division the numbers were so strong for the concession that the Com-

### MINING NEWS.

in the immediate vicinity of Beaufort half a crown to their funds. had fair returns last week. The Try Moreover, I hold my previous chal had fair returns last week. The Try
Again headed the list with 50z 174wt lenge open for another week—£5 more charmingly beautiful, as well as one —a very welcome return after over a (£10 altogether) to the same public-growth of the hair on hald spice of the same public growth of the hair on hald spice of the same public.

White and spirited and deserving charity, if the "The Mexican Hala Reserved. the gold is not payable.

NEWS AGENT & STATIONER,
Havelock-street, Beaufort.

Havelo 60z 4dwt.

### ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with A patent has been applied for by Mr the opinions expressed by our correspon-

> REV. H. BRIDE BARBER'S CALUMNIES. NUMBER THREE.

> > TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,-Rev. H. Bride Barber has his contrasting greatly fr having been an unusually dry one, the Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill. "Young prototype in the old swash-buckler, previous date. The provious date. corporal Nym (in Henry V.). The corporal had a decided weakness for flinging offensive epithets at inoffensive people. But occasionally the loud for the enthusiasm of the members w

Your readers will remember the cheap, coarse, insulting, and wholly unprovoked attack which our cherical Corporal Nym made at Beaufort on his unoffending. Catholic fellowed izons. The rev. gentleman was as valiant and bailing, the eye was attracted by a heigh bailing. dead-sure as his prototype, until badge on which the words "Sucress to challenged. Then he collapsed suddenly Debating Clubs, was testefully inserted and ignominiously.

with me. (b) He tried to throw the blame on the reporter. (He quietly conceated the laties, and on the right was the fact that he himself—Rev. H. room for the actors. Proceeding B. Borber-had revised and corrected Mr W. G. Pekford appeared to the the renort with the minutest possible care. to officiate as chauman, and

this statement of his: " Popery forbids cannot be given them for the highly saysthe reading of the Scriptures" But so factory manner in which they corried the far from attempting proof of this serious their work. The social programme was charge, the rev. gentl-man suddenly opened with a song, entired "The Sidbolts off the field, with his veracity fallowing alternately with every jem on doubly impeached. His whole acti m is the programme. Mr J. A. Lewis, reciraquite inconsistent with that of a man tion, "Seth Baser"; Mr. J. McDonald, who has a strong case. His conduct is song, "Sweet Marie. After this fell wed precisely what we should expect from a a dialogue, entitled." Marie i sy the New Cardigan, when her granddauther Euphemia was married to Mr William Greenbank, son of Mr Leonard Grenbink, of or unwittingly—borne false witness

Carngham. The pleasing cermony was ragging his neighbour, and has not the few enthusiasts we should not for a a paragraph to the effect that Mr E. H. Carngham. The pleasing cermony was against his neighbour, and has not the moral coarage to "own up" to it. It moral courage to "own up" to it. It presented a very resistive appearance. Mr matters little or nothing to us what H Gordon, regitation. The last sixty course of action the rev. gentleman Mr R. Sinclair, recitation, Adam Lands av adopts, whether (a) he elects to attempt Gordon's " A voice from the tissen in worth while to examine it once more. When it is said, as is so often the case, that questions of sentiment move at that questions of sentiment move at the property of the pro In each and every case his action will This piece, thoug somewhat har, was very nation far more than utilitation confulfilled, and we direct attention to the siderations, we accept such a doctrine, matter in the hope that Mr Austin will The groomsmen were Messrs Phomas and Catholic Caurch and her people from Mr J. McDonald. song. "Clark N. the monstrous accusations which he has built two dialogues, or

WORTH REMEMBERING.

There is an old-fashioned code of it seems now addingst. the

tree, and a great deal of bushmen's know- bound in truth and homour and lesting of the B liveour Debating Clut. . visely

and adjured all to do likewise. The jury men who made a living by circling wood marsery. It is this .—He that has a in responding state he was viry in his district. Mr Best said the con-servator of forests considered the tree should be preserved, as it was useful for the constitutional or conscientions of shade, and also valuable for fodder in case attack, and keep a civil tongue. The little dittering, but he ped thay we of extreme drought. Members from the tev. orator apparently forg t to learn continue t maintain their 2 ... Western district described the tree as use- this wholesome lesson in his school-boy. They were very grad to see some my less for shade, questionable as fodder, days. However, it is better learned triends present and hop ather it we

TEN POUNDS.

I now invite Rev. H. Bride Burber to prove the following additional charge, R. Hornsby, which si which he has flung at us :--"Whereever Romanism had the power is, and lastly, all those who ten

This is also purely a question of services were not remark as a

missioner of Lands did not divide the evidence. If the rev. orator proves this orderly or act or or discovered statement true, on the terms laid down | would be hard to find. in my two last letters, I will pay £5 o the funds of the Beaufort Ladie-Benevolent Society. If he fails in his off, use "THE MEXICAN HALK The several small co-operative parties attempt, I shall require him to pay only NEWER." for it will every case Grey or W.

poor, last week's being 15dwt. Flowers of these charges. The columns of your from becoming a candidate for a seat on 3 and a party of four sank two shafts on paper are as open to the rev. orator as council because he had not paid his rate. M'Cook's lead without meeting with they are to me. If he objects to He approved of all ratepayers over is apything payable. Humphreys and newspaper controversy, he may rely on (years of age being allowed to your to party bottomed a shaft at about 40 feet, my meeting him face to face before a municipal elections. The requisitional between the Young Duke Company's competent tribunal, and fully exposing upper workings and the Malakoff Hill, the utter falsehood and recklessness of on a splendid heavy wash, but so far his offensive accusations. All I want is answer to such an important marge exidence of the gold is not navable. a proper opportunity of testing his not be given off-hand. As the magacipal The yields of gold obtained by the so-called "evidence." It is poor subsidy had been reduced be in it various co-operative parties last week "evidence" that will not bear examina- councils should receive some the from Settling people on the Lind must I-ad signs of encouragement if nothing else. state. Discipline is very good." Since the (writes our Waterloo correspondent) tion by foe as well as by friend, and on Government for collecting a ricultural

Ararat, Sept. 16th. it was only L500, and this led to the [Two cheques, each for £5, have been creation of a number of sm. Heal b dies. llodged with us. - En. R.A.] -" Acus," Thousday.

held in the Buanger H mission) on Friday, L. will be remembered, water, and August, but owing to saidly arrands the part of the club in the stage of the club in notice of application to the n-cessarily postponed and viz., 13th September. The statement. however, proved very sail and years the weather was all that was in

tois being the work and gift of Mr. A. McDougal Branches of Search Search (a) He utterly declined controversy forms were hand everywhere at the altering even unimportant words and proceedings ty a few well-chosed to letters.) This astounding expellent Mr W. Marphy performed the constant richly merited the exposite which is met with at my hands.

(A) The single Property of the exposite which is music was supplied by Mosses P. Galler T. Jess. T. White L. Hans, and Mosses P. Galler T. Jess. T. White P. Galler T. Jes (c) I twice challenged him to prove Gordon; and indeed too min house t guised in a manner to soit the towns in.

berryteg," given by Mosses R.

Carngham, where an enjoyable party was held in the evening.—"Star."

The most animated discussion elicited during private members time in the large private members the large private members time in the large private members time in the large private members time in the large private members the large private member

greatly pleased at the practi-

only one of the many soul given they would me that. On their first

club he des relationship Maria Mis McDone I for the said assistance they be i given in getting up the spill puls The local guardian of the police

present, but I am glad to say his

VMCIRLE DISCOVERY FOR YOUR

The Minister of Public Works, in replyproperty-owner should not be distriabolished, and the minimum revenue that a new manicipality should have should be at least L1,000, if not L1,500 At prese ?

Carbine.

THE VICTORY CONSOLS QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, WATERLOO.

The preliminary prospectus of the above give the following particulars concerning give the following stated on the pros-

"By the formation of the above-named com-Hobart Pasha, Victoria, and other celebrated mines, which have proved very rich. The gullies running down into the main flat from

the lodes referred to.

There are two distinct lodes running through both these lodes have a western underlay as far

considerable depth in an open cutting. The grushings, all of which were taken out many grushings, an or winder were cased out many match was fired at Linton, however—roars ago, were obtained from this open cutting match was fired at Linton, however the last crushing averaging only 4 dwi per ton work was suspended. This lode was last worked by a small co-operative company g portions of the years 100 and 1600 who dwt 12 gr. or an average per ton of 1 oz 6 dwt.
The undertaking was abandoned in consequence of there being no crushing plant in the locality, and the necessity of paying carting and crush-ing expenses to Ballarat—including 8 miles of J. road carriage and near y thirty miles by railway. The greatest depth to which this reef has been worked at any point does not exceed 150 feet. It is computed that about 1800 tons were taken from the opening cutting, and shafts which yielded from 3 dwt to 1 oz 16 dwt per ton. There is every reason to believe that a shaft sunk westward of any previous workings so as to cut the underlay at 200 feet would give 100 feet of "backs' to work, which would prove payable.

As regards the eastern reef the outerop is on the highest part of the range, and there is little doubt that it and the western formation are branches of the same lend southwards, as its trend inclines to the western lode in that direction. It has been worked from a main shaft to a depth of 300 feet, all the quartz taken out having been payable. The main drive is in three compartments, timbered to 300 feet, and in fair order except near the surface; its dimensions are 9 feet by 3 feet 3 inches. It was last worked by the late New Victoria Company, the manager of which states that during his term about 1000 tons were crushed with a small 8-head battery, the field from which ranged from 1 ounce to ov ounces to the tou-the very last crushing taken out, of 25 dwt. to the ton, the stone being about 3 feet wide. The New Victory Company only had a small engine on the ground to bale the water, no pumps having been provided ; their machinery proved utterly inadequate for hauling quarz and water and continuing the sinking, and the enterprise had to be abandoned.

worled the Western reef during 1884 and 1885, will be found interesting, and the figures can be rerified if necessary by reference to the books of the Black Hill Company, at Eallarat, at who, battery the quartz taken out was crushed. The several parcels of stone yielded as follow:

Crushings taken out by the Kal Kal Company—6 tons, 14 oz 16 dwt; 6 tons, 12 oz 17 dwt 6 gr; 6 tons, 21 ez 11 dwt; 6 tons, 7 oz 17 dwt 12 gr; 6 tons, 10 oz 17 dwt 6 gr; 1 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 dwt; 9 tons, 4 oz 6 dwt; 9 tons, 8 oz 4 worled the Western reef during 1884 and 1885,

9 tons, 4 oz 6 awt ; 9 tons, 14 oz 1 dwt 12 gr 9 tons, 12 oz 3 dwi 6 gr; 9 tons, 2 oz 14 dwr: \ \ Parker ... total, 99 tons, 131 oz 15 dwt 12 gr. At the extreme south of the open cutting is situated a shaft known originally as the Mar-

ground having taken out 100 tons for an average yield of 12 dwts per ton.
Writing in the Bal arat Evening Post, under

date April 19th, 1894, Mr Charles Stewart (late Inspector of Mines), says in the area above On the Eastern range, a lode, in fact two

depth of a little over 300 feet, machinery erected and several crushings taken out. Some of the stone yielded as high rs 4 oz to the ton. Why t was ab indoned is best k own to some of shareholders now living. I was below on several eccasions and I am puzz ed to know why it was stopped. Mr Nettleton was the manager and I am told he now holds the ground and states that he can guarantee 1½ oz to the ton. I can only say it is a well-defined lode and if I remember right about 3 feet wide with good walls. I could always see gold. It would require a thousand or two to start, to erect machinery and sink another 100 feet. The lode is there and it is only a question of its value.

The two lodes having proved payable as far as followed down, it is now proposed to provide machinery powerful enough to sink the main shaft a sufficient depth to ensure the working of the ground in a systematic and economical manner, and to erect also a powerful crushing on the western reef, which are believed to be

payable with adequate appliances. We often hear miners expressing astonishment at a quartz reet not being worked in the neighborhood. The district as the theory is held that the alluvial gold has been thrown from the quartz. the belief is naturally strong that the quartz reefs must be rich. But the trouble is the want of capital to trace them. Pieces of quartz, highly mineralised, are frequently being discovered, as a so veins of quartz outcropping on the surface, but the latter soon pinch out. Precisely the same thing happened on other; gold fields whose quartz reefs have given rich dividends at a depth of a few hundred feet. It is quite feasible to suppose that some day the same result will be achieved is a good inducement to speculate in The Victory Consols, and as it is generally looked upon as a "good thing," we hope to see the company successfuly floated at an early date.

where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless imitations, practice.

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

A friendly match was fired on the

Beaufort range last Saturday afternoon The preliminary prospectual another column. company is advertised in another column. Ballarat syndicate Clubs The Company is advertised in another column. company is advertised in another contain.

Clubs. The teams consisted of seven A strong Stawell and Ballarat syndicate Clubs. The teams consisted of seven A strong Stawell and Definition of seven men aside, and the ranges were 400 and are endeavoring to float the company, and men aside, and the ranges were 400 and are endeavoring to noat the company, and the ranges were 400 and with a view to furthering this object, we with a view to furthering particulars concerning match resulted in an easy victory for Beaufort by 89 points; the scores b ing-Beaufort, 388; Linton, 299. "By the formation of the above-named company, it is intended to work an area of ground The local riflemen shot remarkably well, pany, it is intended to work an area of ground The local riflemen shot remarkably well, over 26 acres in extent situated on the ranges their average being almost "centres." over 26 acres in extent situation of the castwood of Waterlee Flat, near to the eastwood of Waterlee Flat, near The visitors on the range were treated Beaufort, on which latter an alluvial lead of Beaufort, on which latter an alluvial results with Beautort, on which latter an aller an interest of gold has been worked for many years with highly profitable results, for a distance of highly profitable results, for a distance of highly profitable results, for a distance of several miles in a northerly and southerly several miles in a northerly and southerly direction. On the course of this lead are the direction. On the course of this lead are the direction. On the Nictoria and other calabrated gullies running down into the lines proved to exist in much pleased at Beaufort's success. the ranges, which the lodes proved to the reacons straight out to the reacons straight proved gold-bearing up to where the main lode intersects or crosses them, thus proving that the rich alluvial deposits on the lower ground have been fed by the disintegrated portions of the lower ground to the lower ground to

Linton, and that this match would be There are two distinct rotates the direction of the forerunner of many pleasant

• •	BEAU	FORT.		
Name.	Yds		<b>500</b>	Tot
1. Trompf		28	32	
McKeich	•••	33.	27	
I. H. McKei		26	32	
). F. Troy		29	27	
		29	25	•
. Kendail	/aut \		22	
J. P. Dolan		28.	19	
J. Kilbeg	•••	20.	10	
				. ]
Grand total			•••	,
	Li	TON.		
G. Bennett	•••	30	25	
Capt. Cochra	me	28	22	
C. Stratton	•••	22	24	
J. Madden	•••	27	19	
W. Woods	•••	25	16	
P. Dillon	•••	28	12	
H. Roberts		11	10	
II. Itoberos	••			

Grand total ... Mayority for Baufort-89. 21

The trophies presented by Mr McKeich, the president of the Beaufort that science and medical skill have brought to -the winning team of the recent teams' match-were shot for on We mesday John Hamphreys, of Beaufort, who was legal a point behind F. Porter, who scored 62 annum. (with 6 points handicap), and thus secured first prize; J. H. McK ich Caristian missionaries at Kucheng is sult taking second prize. The (rophies were proceeding. Secon more of the ring-

W. Hut ...

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." situated a shaft known originally as the Margaretta Company's; the Weste n lode has been
worked by different co-operative companies, and
yields were obtained from this portion which
would have been highly remunerative had there
been adequate machinery to cope with the water;
the last varie who maked in Alice with the water; the last party who worked in this portion of the Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimp es and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clark's Boos Mixture are marvellous Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. O arke's Blood Mixture is sold every-where at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthless mitations and substitutes.

No reply has yet been received from lodes, were discovered—'Th Richmond' and 'Sheet Anchor.' Here a shaft was sunk to a his recent statements from the Distric Sultan. The Yassis were standing to do lately, but lond cries of "Chair, Court Bench. The Crown Law De- amongst the spectators at the time, and partment intend sending him a further nine of their number were killed, while ommunication.

Mr Michael Davitt was entertained at a harbor pic-nic at Sydney on Monday by the supporters of Home Rule movement, and was pre ented for his services on behalf of the Irish every season, and uses three new silk hats with a gold watch and silver epergne cause. He was urged to endeavor on fortnightly. In vain he strove to make existing in the Irish party.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist battery, as there are thousands of tons in sight and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing return of the garment. No alterations are futile attempt to strike Stockholm pitch relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It one for the child it softens the child it soften has been remarkably rich in alluvial, and pain, relieves wind, regula as the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and liarrhœa, whether arising from teething or

> sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s lad per bottle. A terrible balloon accident has occurred it Charlerni, near Brussels. An ascent

here. In the meantime, however, there hirvest, the crops not covering the ground, into the paddocks. Rain is badly wanted.

higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of

effects ar marve lous. Thousands of wonder-fulcures have been effected by it. Sold every-

### RIFLE SHOOTING NOTES.

(By "BULLSEYE.")

Anchor," also " Ani Ani, and the case of the "Richmond" or "New Victory."

The western reef is well-defined, and a large they had thoroughly enjoyed, excepting a practice was held, some very fair the marked partiality shown by Sir western reef is well-defined, and a single they and the defeat, that being a little hotter shooting being done, particularly by A. Graham Berry during the past week than they expected. When the return Trompt, F. Porter, and J. McKeich, towards the high tariff party. Regardand from several small shafts extending about 400 yards along the course of the lode. The quartz at the outcrop gave a yield of 21 dwt. to the ton, and for about 50 feet down in the club—he hoped to hear of the tables the ton, and for about 50 feet down in the club—he hoped to hear of the tables of the yield was 12 dwt. per ton. In going north the quartz widened out to 7 or 8 feet at the 80 feet level but in consequence of this team to give three hearty cheers for find the hits, all the ranges were not to the Speaker in token of moving the going north the quartz widened out to 7 or 8 or 10 or work was suspended. This are the name of Ciptain Doian, and the thing for the club to have shots the says also that he never saw a more worked by a small co-of erstive company of the years 1854 and 1885, who during portions of the years 1854 and 1885, who request was warmly responded to. entitled to the place in any team. But voices against the adjournment, the noes while rejoicing at the advancement being most pronounced. made by some, we regret to find that In the Legislative Assembly on Tuessome of the one-time best shots neglect day afternoon the storm of Thursday 58 to visit the range at all, and are afternoon was succeeded by a compara-56 sensitive at being not included in the tive calm. The Opposition, through 54 team, knowing at the same time their their leader, accepted Sir Graham bring them within the first flight, adjourn the debate on the hat duties on 55 received in the spirit they are intended. 50 viz., a desire to remove all unpleasant- Speaker, was, therefore, withdrawn.

> "As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted CURE" for Pimples, Scrottia, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimpless, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mixture. "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2, 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations.

of a possible 70 off the rifle, but he was dealing with 100,000 tons of sugar per

An inquiry into the massacre of the leaders have been tried and executed in the presence of the British and American consuls.

F. Porter ... 29 27 6 62 Parliament, the Treasurer moved the J. McKeich, jun. ... 33 28 sc. 61 second reading of a bili to reduce the ... 28 16 14 58 salary of the Government from L5000. ... 27 19 4 50 which had been paid since 1866, to L4000 ... 16 4 20 40 as fixed by the Constitution Act of 1855. the bill was passed up to its third

reading. Intelligence has been received from Morocco of a remarkable incident in connection with a review of Moorish troops outside the City of Fez, the capital of the country. The Sultan and the members of his court were present on the occasion. and everything combined to make a most evolutions when at a secret signal from rebellion against the authority of the some of the leaders were captured. The

submission to the Sultan.

Wales, we read, gets 12 new dress suits He is most particular as to fit, and the other cause: Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

### PARLIAMENTARY.

Mr E. H. Austin, the member for Ripon and Hampden, has detailed the Since writing last the local club were circumstances of the summary closing of the first it was seen hey would have to were talking about the unconstitutional shoot to be in it, and the final result action of Sir Graham Berry, and it was was a win for Beaufart by 89 points; temarked that a division was not called Linton averaging 42 per man, while for, Mr Austin replied, "I myself the locals averaged 55. A. Trompf and called for a division." Mr Peacock J. McKeich (60 each) were the highest said, "You did not." Mr Austin.—"I scorers for the winners, and Wm. did." Mr Peacock.—" You did not."

Wednesday last the successful term with some warmth, and, as Mr Austin shot off for two trophies kindly donated considered that Mr Peacock had unbeen a very pleasant one, and he was by Mr McKeich. The weather was of equivocally called him a liar, he gave it the wettest. Mr F. Porter won with to Mr Peacock straight out-"You are McKeich (ser), 2nd with 61, and having on the floor of the House, and Mr the misfortune to get an outer to start Austin says that as for Mr Peacock with, but finishing with 4" bul's," and making a rush to strike him or vice firing two extra shots, each with the versa nothing of the sort occurred. Mr same result. The keen interest and Austin further added that The Argus matches between the two clubs. In desire of the President (Mr McKeich) account of the affair was a most faitheach being nearly norm and sound matches between the two clubs. In desire of the President (Mr McKeich) account of the affair was a most faithparallel to each other, the approximate distance parallel to each other, the approximate distance response to his request, three hearty to advance the club, is again practically ful and correct report. In the event of the president (Mr McKeich) account of the affair was a most faithcheers were then given for the Linton illustrated by his adding to the number Mr Peacock having referred to the matboth these lodes have a western underlay as far as followed down, but it is considered a sertainty by practical mining men that at no estainty by practical mining men that at no estainty by practical mining men that at no their captain. Captain Cochrane the manderly thought the would state that he was greatly annealized by his liberality. And I middle would state that he would state that he would state that he would state that he would be would state that he would be would state that he would be would be would be would state that he would be woul Owing to the rain and the difficulty to ing the practice of a Minister nodding place, as it should be; and it is a fine was watching him closely. Mr Austin thing for the club to have shots that says also that he never saw a more

present form does not justify their Berry's statement that he did not hear inclusion, but a lit le practice would the call for a division on the motion to Hoping these few notes may be Thursday last, and a motion by the Premier, expressive of confidence in the

light on the darkness that now prevails, the railway report? On the motion for their own market by the Australian pay last year, the less on them being so until we meet again I say, practise, the adjournment of the House on Thursday, Mr Turner explained that on Tuesday the reporting of the tariff on the New York Central Railway. resolutions would be completed, the excise items only remaining to be dealt with. After that the Budget debate plished in 407 minutes, This is claimed very adroitly drew the Premier on this

A market for Australian sugar has been With characteristic impressiveness he was "one man one vote." was resumed, and not wait to see how heavier losses. the cat jumped, the animal being the terous to expect the Cabinet to decide short notice; that he would make no but that in about five weeks he hoped. to be able to bring down a bill to reform of 1d per lb. the railway administration. This was exactly what Sir James wished to know. and by way of rejoinder he simply announced that in the Budget debate the Opposition would "keep off" the

rai ways. Then the House adjourned brilliant scene. The troops were being in stately fashion. The splendid dignity put through a number of military of M. Speaker as he rose and waited for the sergeant-at-arms to remove the mace the Sultan they suddenly attacked some and precede him to the door was Yassi tribesmen, who have long been in admirable. Members wanted to scatter at once, as they have been accustomed chair" from Ministers, who are sticklers for ceremony, brought them to their tribesmen were taken by surprise, and 70 senses, and all stood uncovered while Sir of their number afterwards tendered their Graham descended from the chair and Here is an interesting little par which is him," might have been remarked by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Control of the step we taught believed by the slipped from the slipp clipped from the Bulletin:—"The Prince of Opposition. It would have suited the cray, 5 goals 8 behinds. North Me's charge will not be more than 2d. per box. Wales, we read uses 12 new dress suits

The Legislative Assembly had a dull his return home to heal the breach the black cut-away coat fashionable. The sitting yesterday aft rnoon in contrast tall slight young men whom the frock with the turmoil and turnit of the coat suited were too powerful. For a proceedings on the previous Thursday. 3 goals 1 behind. Williamstown, 7 2d per box would have left a loss of L300 frock coat, the Prince pays L12; for a dress All the afternoon the :ariff resolutions suit L15, tor a tweed suit L10 to L12. list being before the Chair. After a cost him L200 a year. For boots he pays Smith, with the hearty concurrence of L2 to L3 a pair, and always has a score of the operative painters. After a long never wears a pair of gloves twice, and talk, a compromise, to which Mr Murray probably expends about L2000 a year on Smith would be no party, was arrived evening. When rain started to fall clothes, apart, of course, from his uniform at, making the tools dutiable at 25 per cent. Mr Burton succeeded in ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 4 PILLS is including common blasting powder,

was in progress, when by some unexplained cause the balloon collapsed, and the hapless aeronaut and the three tional), Gravel and Paips in the Back passengers who accompanied him were killed on the spot.

Farmers at Kyabram are becoming doubtful as to whether there will be any Exceedingly heavy rain fell in the (in which he is popularly supposed to and some farmers are turning their stock Ballarat district on Wednesday, causing nightly carry home, his daily income) e tensive floods. At Gordons a horse half a doz-n locally made lasts all split "In the organism of man, as in that of all the was drowned, and the driver narrowly and cracked. Such a product from a 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-Mr Salunius, a Swede, has invented a butter making machine which he claims to be capable of producing butter, direct from milk in one minute. The Blood is diseased, the body is diseased, "Clarke's World-famed Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood serious damage has resulted from the cleansor ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Secrotual, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad direct from milk in one minute. There is always an air about Mr system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Secrotual, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad direct from milk in one minute. There is always an air about Mr system from all impurities from whatever cause finely to an inch and a half of rain has Hancock. So there is in a balloon. direct from milk, in one minute. Professor Long and other experts regard the invention as a most important one.

The invention points. Most encouraging reports have in the House who know the value of possible. "For the Blood is the Life" and substitutes.

CLARKE'S WORLD-FIRMED BLOOD MIX.

The Railway Commissioners state that a'so been received from the south good bolts in a buggy. On Mr Gray's an income tax of L40,000 a year. The TURE is warranted to cleause the blood from if the practice of selling the return halves western are as of Queensland colony, proposition all dress goods containing an income tax of L40,000 a year. The all impurities from whatever cause arising. For of tickets is particular to the practice of selling the return halves western are as of Queensland colony, proposition all dress goods containing an income tax of L40,000 a year. all impurities from whatever cause arising. For of tickets is persisted in, they will have to Scrottla, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood discontinue the issue of return tickets from those most affect described in the second of the second in t or tickets is persisted in, they will have to Scrotila. Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects ar marve lous. Thousands of wounders, Heavy penalties are full cures have been effected by it. Sold every—

discontinue the issue of return tickets for heavy penalties are full cures have been effected by it. Sold every—

or tickets is persisted in, they will have to and especially from those most affect d not more than 10 per cent. of silk were discontinue the issue of return tickets for hy the drought. Light rains have also and at 6 o'clock the House adjourned.

Thousands of wounders, beaver, for he have been effected by it. Sold every—

tulcures have \_Argus, Friday.

### TRADE STATISTICS IN AUSTRA- | The Australian racehorse Paris III. LASIA.

favoured with a vist from Linton R.C., the sitting of the Legislative Assembly show that the imports amounted to and, although the visitors have fired on Thursday, 12th inst. He said, with 149,000,000 and the exports to the amounts were L12,000,000 and decline in values. The trade of Queensof Western Australia increased 40 per cent. years. The total decrease of the trade of the seven colonies amounted to L8.000,000. The decline was chiefly in exports.

> Several members of the Government are in favor of the introduction of an Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Bill, which will be left an open question.

department on Wednesday state! that he discovered at 11 o'clock. The suicide having given birth to triplets that morn-deceased's toes touching the ground.

obtain the necessaries of the occasion. The Standard in its issue of Thursday published an article in which the writer States, France, and the Australian colonies.

The Tantanoola tiger is reported to have been seen again in South Australia by an employé of Mr Wehl, who was cattle hunting last woek. He states he saw a strange animal some distance off. and did not care to make a closer acquaintance with it, but sent his dogs forward, and they returned in a great

fright. The Government of the Cape Colony has decided to send two farming experts wheat-growers.

The journey fram Ne v York to Buffalo. a distance of 4561 miles, was accom-

the Ministry in regard to railway reform. | Electoral Bill, the chief feature of which

unfavorable weather prevailing, J. H. already been received for 700 tons. The adjourned pending the receipt of the that the result of the shipment of cattle a Minister of the Crown, the appointment McKeich made the fine score of 61 out company requiring it is an important one report of the board, because it was by the Southern Cross shows that it is of a general manager under the Board au recognised that the railway trouble impossible for Australia to compete decentralization of the management from c) ered the financial troubles. There- with America. Others, however, point Melbourne. They also recommend the fore, the Ministry should say what it out that those who initiated the intended to do before the Bubget debute American trade experienced even

The Government of the province of House, Mr Turner was deeply in Quebec, Canada, has decided to On Tuesday in the South Australian earnest in replying that it was prepos- supplement the butter export bonus offered by the Government of the upon such a grave question at such Dominion, which guarantees the producer 101 per lb for all butter of a announcement before the Budget debate, | certain quality exported to England, by | handling the Commissioners should natura special bonus to Quebec dairy farmers ally decrease the rate in question.

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-If the blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scury, Eczena, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere ut 2s 9d Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

The football premiership was finally decided on Saturday. The Fitzroy club played South Melbourne and although and at 2s 9d for fair quality. only a draw was effected, the maroons are the winners of the metropolitan Butter Factories Association recently premiership, a title which they richly wrot3 protesting against the proposal of the Contests the Minister of Agriculture to impose a were :- Fitzroy, 3 goals 4 behinds; charge of 3d per box for handling and bourne, 6 goals 2 b hinds; Essendon, as he considers that shippers should bourne, 6 goals 2 b hinds; Essendon, 4 goals 6 behinds. Port Melbourne, 1 goal; Geelong, 0 goals 9 behinds. Collingwood, 7 goals 6 behinds; Carlton, 3 goals 1 behind. Williamstown goals 9 behinds; St. Kilda, 4 goals 7 to the department, but with a charge of behinds.

years, was remanded by the magistrates at the Launceston Police Court on Monday on a charge of having, at Campbelltown, indecently assaulted his own had by new arrangements made a condaughter, only five years old.

Some extraordinary scenes were witnessed at Balmain, Sydney on Monday the Salvationists turned out, took off some of their clothing, and fairly revelled in the gutters, yelling frantically in their condition of semi-nudity that their prayers had been heard.

During the passage of the steamer Iona from Leith to London, a fire broke out on board, and despite all attempts to extinguish the flames they burned flercoly for two hours. The fire occurred at night time while the passengers were asleep. They were quickly roused, when a panic ensued. Many of the passengers were ignited in the wild rush which took place for the boats. The fire originated in the ladies' cabin, and no less than seven of its occupants perished in the flames. The stewardess lost her life whilst engaged in stewardess lost her life whilst engaged in Company the work of rescue. Mr Jones, the steward, explains the fact that 48 male passengers were rescued while the women were burned, by pointing out that the

l pays L66,000 a year in taxes.

has been so persistently supported for the Cambridgeshire Stakes (to be run Official statistics of the trade of the at Newmarket on October 23) that he seven Australasian colonies last year is now a strong first favourite, the best price on offer against him being 7 to 1. and, although the visitors have fired on Thursday, 12th inst. He said, with some close matches with good teams, reference to the scene between Mr they were severely teaten here. From Peacock and himself, that the members to L20,000,000. For Victoria colonists are backing Paris III. heavily. exports to L20,000,000. For Victoria colonists are backing Paris III. heavily. The Duke of Devonshire, in his

Conference on Wednesday, said that though the Government had under the consideration the question of granting cushions, at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, and olicits a share of public patronage.

State aid to the aged poor it must be New South Wales decreased to the consideration the granting that though the Government had under the consideration the question of granting cushions, at the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, and olicits a share of public patronage. Bennett (55) for the visitors. On These words were repeated several times cent. of the total trade. The trade of expected that for a long time to come a New South Wales decreased as compared greater number, even of the industrious maintained its position in spite of the poor, would have to depend on the relief administered under the existing land and South Australia decreased; that Poor Laws for support in their declining

A Russian named John Kallauk, a selector, was committed for trial on Monday at the Warrnambool Police Court on a charge of criminally assaulting his daughter.

Jane Prance, twenty years of age, the which will be left an open question.

Character of a gatekeeper on the a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has a confer extending the making up of excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday and the making up of excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday and the making up of excellent spirits at 9.30 on Wednesday excellent spirits at 9 the income tax assessments to the 1st night, went to an outhouse and Cotober, and the payments till the 15th, strangled herself by making a running An applicant for charttable relief to noose in strong straps, and affixing the the New South Wales Government other end to a rafter. The body was T R A F A L G A R. was the father of 17 children, his wife was of a most determined nature, the ing. He had only is with which to No letters were found that would lead to an explanation of the rash act.

High Tariff advocates will scarcely be gratified (says the Argus) with the states that the permanence of the trade following extract from a letter which revival in Great Britain chiefly depends Mr H. Zumstein, of Collins-street, has 5 years old, by TIGER: dam, ETTLE. Number upon the future tariffs of the United received by the last American mail from TERMS-42 PER MARE. the Gutta-percha and Rubber Manufac- with usual conditions. Apply MANAGER, turing Company of New York, dated Enoch's, Stockyard Hill. August 6 :- " It is a curious thing that now we have free wool here our woollen trade never was so good. We are paying bigger wages in our woollen mills, and employing more hands to make woollen fabric, and wool brings more money, all of which ought to be pasted in pretty large letters on the desks of your legislators." The report of the Railway Inquiry

to Australia to inquire into the methods Board, which was issued on Tuesday of wheat-growing in the colonies. The evening, is of very lengthy and compressible to ascertain how it is that the Care farmers can be understant. What will the Government do with that the Cape farmers can be undersold in railways, representing 10581 miles did not A remarkably fast run has been made loss of L25,010. There had been a depreciation in the value of rolling stock to the extent of L1,374,217, but in the stores branch there was an excess stock amounting to L393,712. The Board proposes economies and alterations in management would be resumed. Sir James Pa terson to be the world's record for the distance. | conomies and alterations in management to be the world's record for the distance. | to effect savings amounting to L365,000 The Tasmanian Legislative Council and also proposes that the railway system innouncement as to the intentions of on Wednesday night rejected the as a department of the State should be service. They recommend the creation of a board of five members, four of A market for Australian sugar has been with characteristic impressiveness ne was one man one of the London butchers consider acknowledged independence and the fifth revision of the passenger fares and freight rates and the adjustment of all the wages and salaries, and the exercise of rigid

The Minister of Agriculture has written to the Railway Commissioners, protesting against the charge of 6; per ton for carriage of butter from the cool stores to the shipping. He argues that as the Agricultural Department do all the

The market in wheat is generally active, the operations covering business at various points. On Wednesday evening a considerable parcel was placed at 2s 91 at Geelong, and Thursday another goo! line was quitted at 2s 91d f.o.b. Geelong. A large parcel of New South Wales wheat at one of the border towns has changed hands at a price withheld for transhipment to Sydney. A line of a few hundred bags fair milling wheat has also been sold locally for export at 2s 9d f.o.b. The market is steady at 2s 9ad for good ordinary milling to 2, 10d for bright samples,

The Western District Cheese and 3d per box a profit of over L1,000 would Joseph Fenton or Floyd, aged 72 be made. As this would be unfair to producers, he agreed to make the charge 2d per box for the coming season. Mr Murray, M.L.A., who interviewed the Minister, also states that the Minister siderable reduction in the cost of ship-

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WHAT IS SIN?

(By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.) In that little work by Hobbes on the "Common Laws of England," which the stars though with feet on earth. Let those great Gassendus kissed when he had read, who will plague thems lves and others will saying, "This treatise is indeed small in bulk, but in judgment the very marrow of science," the Malmesbury philosopher says of sin : "All crimes are indeed sins, but not all sins crimes. A sin may be in the thought or secret purpose of a man, of which neither a judge, nor a witness, nor any man can take notice; but a crime is such a sin as consists in an action against the law, of which action he can be accused, and tried by a judge, and be convinced or cleared by witnesses. Farther, that which is no sie in itself, but indifferent, may be made sin by a positive law."

We labour under a multitude of sins of the last description. Mankind has fabricated them without number. As "The Preacher" said long centuries ago: "God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions." Policieians have been very guilty in this respect, but the priests of all ages have been the chief delinquents. And they have so blinded the judgment and warped the consciences of mankind that comparatively few are able to distinguish at all times what really is or is not sin, or in what way an act truly becomes sinful. From tens of forth their hebdomadal denunciations against sinners, and terrify their hearers with imaginary crimes and fictitious tised. The reputation and wide-spread punishments. Things "indifferent" in this; but we rarely, if ever, hear a man warned not to sin against himself. Yet the former is a moral and physical impossibility, whereas the latter is of consin against ourselves is always taking or ly six. place, it behaves us to look into the mat-

Etymologists are not half so sure as the theologians as to what sin primarily means. Two derivations of the word have been suggested by various learned men: from | been frequently bitten, but has an antithe Greek "sinein," to hart, and from the dote that up to the present has acced German "sunen," to expiate, or possibly perfectly. it is allied to the Anglo-Saxon "syndrian." to go asunder. Therefore it means to been one continuous flow of letters bearing hurt, or something to atone for, or to go testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected

do Him any wrong. His nature forbids worthless imitations and substitutes. it. Whatever false step we take leads on'y ourselves astray. Whatever wrong we do can never be undone. We may do deceased husband's brother comes witha new right, but we cannot recall a past in the degree of prohibited kinship, and regard a blacksmith with awe and wonder on wrong, so that moral expiation is absorbis therefore illegal, lately impossible. So far as God is con- Mr Charles Poole is planting five Intely impossible. So far as God is con-cerned we can do Him neither good nor evil. We cannot sin against Him, thereevil. We cannot sin against Him, therefore. But we can do injury to ourselves grew half an acre last year, and feels part, fore. But we can do injury to ourselves or others; and if we look a little far her, satisfied that this new industry will be "I became aware that the dreaded disease, dyswe shall see that we cannot even sin profitable provided the season is favoragainst others unless we have first sinned able. against ourselves. The impulse which urges me to hurt or wrong my neighbor

If this ba true, as it unquestionably is, what then should be the duty of our should abstain from injury to himself, and, paradoxical as it may appear, this would become equivalent to "Love thy-

This is the first and chief duty of manto love himself, to cherish himself, to reverence and worship his own being. When he shall have succeeded in doing 1891-2 is equal to about L18,000 per this, he will love others; he will love, reverence, and worship his fe low-beings; he will intensely worship and reverence his God. So far as he comes short of these to him elf, so will he hurt or wrong others, and so far will he be wanting in a

due appreciation of his Maker. " To thine own self be true.

And it must follow as the day the night. Thou canst not then be false to any man. Seeing that a m n's nature is threefo'dphysical, intellectual, and m ral; that the first is the basis of the second, and the second of the third; it becomes his duty to study and inform hims if of each in its order, and to seek the highest developm n a of them all. We cannot be perfect, and so we cannot be sinless, but we can aim at the graest possible perfectibility, which involves the minimizing of sin. and this is our bounden duty. Our hedies are not sinful, although we may make them instruments of in So far as we know they are the perfecti n of God's physical hand iwork. Those are false to N ture, traiters to human dien ty, and landerers of the Most High-blind leaders of the blin'who assert that there is in them anything obscene or unclean. From he germ of life to the moment of death they are beautifully and wonderfu'ly made. We would cherish and preserve them carefully, honouring all our organs in just measure, bringing our best intellectu I faculties to the work, by a careful study of their right functions and requirements, and making body and mind assist in the pr duction of moral excellence. It is not in artific al laws that progress must be sought, but in observing and utilising natural laws. Whatever opposes Nature. opposes G d and humanity, for Nature is God revealed to man. Nature is the true Book of Revelation. Nor is it in Sabbaths or sacraments, in observing or neglecting rites and ceremonies, in accepting or refusing dogmas, faiths, or creeds, that we are s ints or sinners, but in opposing or corrupting our inborn faculties and natural instincts, we do violence to our being and sin against ourselves Immoral in lulgence viti tes our moral taste and then our moral re titude; belief in manifest improbabilities. no matter on how high authority, produce intellectual of quity. Those who juggle the uselves into a belief that three onemake one, may easily learn to think that two and two make five. As with the mind, so with the body. If we debase it to unworthy uses, we sin against the foundation of our being. These lives of ours, so short, bu' so pregnant of good or evil, on which each New Year makes so large an inroad, are not alone to eat and drink. to mary and give in marriage, but to develope to their utmost every faculty of our being; to march in order and harmony as the sold ers of progress, making every advantage won from error and fa's hood a

happiness to these who come after. let those who will grovel and burrow, crawl and sinuate, with heads low and hearts in the dust; it is for all great souls to march as they best can with foreheads to the suppositions sins, it is for us to go steadily onward, brushing as de the metaphysical cobwebs of theologians and the obstrucexcept against himself by thwarting, starving, or violating his own nature, and that if we do our duty to ourselves, the perfect day will come-slowly, it may bedegrees; but surely, nevertheless, even th ugh it be, as the poet sang,
"While the eternal ages watch and wait."

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use of Clements Tonic and Fletcher's Pills themselves are magnified to huge impor- are the greatest proofs of their appreciation tance, and those of most consequence are by the public. If they were not as diminished to a vanishing point, until at represented they would have passed out length truth and falsehood are confounded. of memory long ere this; but instead their Those, too, who are the most ignorant of sale is greater and they are more esteemed the character of sin, are those who reel off day by day and week by week, and this the sins of others most glibly and copiously. emphatically proves their undisputed To omit minor offences, we hear very (supremacy. Listen to no argument from much for instance, of sin against God. [interested parties; demand the genuine We are told over and over to beware of articles and TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

Advices from Delagoa Bay state that the Portuguese at Lorenzo Marques stant and universal occurrence. Now, if have defeated the Kaffir chief Zichachu. there is no sin against God, a good many Three hundred of the natives were

A snake charmer has appeared at Swan Hill who handles reptiles of proved venemous qualities with the greatest nonchalance. He says he has

wrong, and thus do wrong. Our readers by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "the cun select which they please; we prefer finest Blood Purifier that science and medical can select which they please; we prefer skill have brought to light." Sufferers from the first because it is the simplest of comprehension and is not tainted by priest-Blood Dise ses, Pimples and Sors of any kind, are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Now we cannot hurt or injure God nor sold everywhere at 2s 91 per bottle. Beware of

Mr Justice Hensman, of West Aus- of dimensions.

lant over an offer from a Melbourne is beforehand a wrong or hurt to my own firm to purchase maize at 1s 9d per experience. Among the symptoms on which we agreed are the following: Bad taste in the bushel, having planted the corn extensively for this season.

"pastors and masters?" First to apply! It has been decided that a few of the the maxim of the old Greek sage: "Know officers in the police force who have especially when one rises up suddenly, or bonds thyself," from start to finish, from embryo to finality. Next, to point out how each should abstin from injury to himself from the force at the end of December from not eating and digesting enough food to next, and that several of the others keep the body going. All these things I had; should reliause their positions at the should relinquish their positions at the end of 1897, and the remainder at the his living by daily hard work, as in my case. close of 1898.

The reduction in the cost of oil, tallow, and waste compared with the year say it did no little or no good. Although there 1891-2 is equal to about 1.18 000 ner is a common opinion that stomach troubles are annum on the present train mileage.

be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without adver shadow of death over him all the time he has tising. An occasional customer may it, and takes all the laughte out of his days.

"Well, after the doctor's medicine failed. I tray in, inquire for something, and buy kept on taking anything and everything that t, but most people go where they have was recommended to me in hopes of relief. Yet been informed that the goods they want none of them went to the root of the trouble. Sometimes I would feel a little better and someare to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made with me year after year, a dreary and miserable

by advertising. An advertisement time. There's no money could here me to live often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when that I had been talking to about myself, ad ised he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it. Mr J. Sincock, solicitor, and an anti-

vaccinationist, prefers gaol to paying a tine of 10s, out of principle. The whole of the rabbits (571 crates)

hipped at Melbourne by the Nineveh, on the 11th July, have been sold at 1s apiece.

Another serious outrage has been comand stoned by an infuriated mob. The with it; and I write these hasty lines in lope consul succeeded in escaping from the

Speaking of the carelessness of people forwarding money by post in unregistered letters, the Age pertinently says :—" Bills are the only financial missives which can be relied upon to reach the person they are addressed to without

The railway deficit, it is pointed out by the acting commissioners, is equal to 15 per cont. of the present revenue. A moderate revival of acting commissioners, is equal to 15 per cent. of the present revenue. A moderate revival of general business, equal to that of 1892-3, would, they say, bring in more than that to the department. If you are wise you will acquaint yourself with its character, as described in Mother Seigel's almanack, and know what to do in time of need. ental account, and the additional busi esa could be transacted without any material nerease of the present expenditure.

The Minister of Railways, speaking on Satur-lay evening in the California Gully (near Ben-digo) Mechanics' Institute, expressed a hope that he would be able shortly to see the railways prying. He added that on the previous day he had submitted to the Railway Commissioners a cheme by which he thought the traffi could be greatly increased.

At Korumburra on Friday evening, 13t' inst. Messrs Trenwith and Burton, M's L.A., were presented by the miners of the Coal Creek Proprietary Company with gold medals and a that since the formation of the society cheque for £10 each in recognition of their 8337 applications for aid had been labors in bringing to a successful issue the dispute between the employed and the company, After the presentation Mr Trenwith addressed those present on the benefits of trades unionism.

or c'i should invariably be taken by travel'ers | board and lodging, railway fares, &c. Many deleterious influences are constantly at convicted for the first time, and 75 for a Thousands of wonderful curve laws long to deterior to work in foreign climes, tending to deteriorate the health; these and the altered conditions of

POLITICAL,

I (Melbourne correspondent to Ararat Advertiser") un quite prepared to admit that the bat is an insentient article, wanting in respect to its owner's feelings, and tending to make even a douce man occasionally blastions of folly, knowing that none can sin phemous. It has a habit of leaving your head without giving notice to quit seeds has been somewhat bindered, and

glomeration of the "old hats." It is hard to realise that we may lose a TONIC are the recognised household but when the same conditions are raised in heat, including tomatoes, repeated in the House they simply capsicume, melons, cucumbers and any every designing quack tries to trade on repeated in the House they simply others that may have been tal-e. United Teputation and renown. This is the vanuor. The first babe we have to Tomatoes should be planted in the most present to Lord Brassey will be favourable situations, such as the north want to be particular to get the genuine christened Crisis, even if Sir John side of a wall or fence to which they can thousands of pulpits theologians thunder articles as regret and dissappointment are, Madden has not to attend as prosure to follow the use of the thousands of fessional nurse to deal with the case

What is to be done to relieve ourselves of the intolerable burden of the present precarious situation? Naturally, soil has become hard on the surface among the proper course should be to clear up are, and relieve industries now paralysed only a few heads taken out the second year by unknowingness by a taining finality. Then there must come either a new strong afterwards. Government or an appeal for dissolution

impossible.

SIZE AND STRENGTH NO DEFENCE. Here's a point for you to think over: Size and development have nothing to do with health. A man may stand six feet two inches in his stockings and have the muscles of a prize fighter, and yet be an essentially unhealthy man. His frail-looking wife may be really the better of the couple; she may easily do more work, endure more exposure, bear more grief and worry, and outlive her big husband. There is a mystery in this that nobody can see iuto. is a matter of vitality and organisat

Take, for example, the case of Mr T. B. Staples, of Oakwood, Ont. He is a blacksmith account of his strength. It was fearsome to se

pep-ia, had chosen me for one of its many victims, It is hardly necessary for me to try to describe all the different feelings that came over me. Orbost (Gippsland) farmers are jubi-ant over an offer from a Melhourne farm to purchase purice at le old per mouth; fulness and deadness in the stomach

not very serious, and never dangerous, I must A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store kill a man right out of hand, it spreads the

times worse, and that's the way things went on it over again. "I was still in this condition when a friend,

me to try Mother Seige.'s Curative Syrup, I didn't know the merits of the Syrup then, but being auxious to try anything that might help being anxious to try anything that might help me, I bought a bott'e from Messrs Hogg Bros., and commenced taking it. All I can say is, that I found relief immediately, and by continuing with it a short time, all my bad symptoms abated one by one, and I found myself completely rid of the dyspepsia. Since then I have never had a touch of the old complaint. If there is any other mediation is the world that is there is any other medicine in the world that is able to cure indirection and dyspepsia as Mother mitted in China. 'The British consul at Seigel's Syrup does it, why I have never heard

the publication of them may come in the nick of time to be useful to others still. Yours very really. (Signed) Thos B. Staples, Oakwood, Oatario, February 25th, 1895."

We reed add but few words to Mr Staples' intelligent and manly letter. The disease, which afflicted him attacks both sexes, all ages, and all classes and conditions of humanity. Neither youth or strength is proof against it. It imitates other complaints, and so leads to fatal mis akes

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The annual report of the Victorian Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society shows received from discharged prisoners. The number of applications received during the year was 573, and of these 396 were Holloway's Pills and Ointment are remedies assisted with tools of trade, clothing,

step towards the general advarcement of humanity. Mortality is for the individual but immortality for the race, and the quality of the ever-living line must depend upon the sum of the qualities of the individual units. If we can learn to know and love ourselves, the race will be stronger, wiser, and better from age to age. Our happiness will be a guarantee of greater the fills being printing and of orest service in cases of ples, bad legs, ba

PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

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

THE GARDEN. Owing to the somewhat unfavorable weather of the past month the sowing of

at the exact juncture of street corners must be at once carried out, whenever the when you need its protection mes. I soil is in proper condition, including ing columns mention the fact to the for all true progress is by infinitesimal count this an error in the police l. cabbage and cauliflower in very late tradesman. social and domestic traditions of hat life. Once you will remember—it was in the Bindon region of the month, asparagus, brocoli—end of the in the Bindon period—our political month, Brussells sprou's—towards end of but is too mean to support local enter- of Her Majesty's wealth by simple condition was changed by the con- month, celery-end of month, lettuce, prise. cress, mustard, tadish and other sald plants, kohl rabi, onion, rhubarb, salsafy. scorzenera, sweet marze, sea-kale, spinach, useful Government through conditions tomato for late crop. Meion, cucumb r, not "felt" because they may be partly pumpkin, squash, gourd, sweet hasil and shouldy." But it is clear the present capsicom in hotbed frames in the carly part LIVER DISEASE, and
KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.

FLETCHER'S PILLS and CLEMENTS
TONIC are the recognised household but when the conditions cannot continue. So long as the Government was merely beaten or tied in Committee, they might cling on, potatoes; also any plants that have been be trained; if the soil is not rich enough, liquid manure may be applied. Plants posted, le 6d per dozen.

Werds are now very prevalent and opportunity should be taken, whenever the soil is dry, to eradicate them. Where the crops the best plan is to lightly fork it over, which will both bury the weeds and loosen the l'ariff discussion somehow, even if the surface. Young plants of asparagus the disputed duties were left as they should not be cut at all the first year, and after being planted, otherwise the plants are weakened, and they never become so

In the fruit-tree department, oranges on petition. I have not the smallest may be granted in the early part of the doubt as to what will occur. When month, or at any rate, before growth has an appeal to patriotism is concerned kinds should be occasionally examined, to members are as deaf as Brahaministic see whether anything is going wrong. idols. There will be a change of Shoots from the stocks must be cleared other ideas are at once exploded; and if killed, while the Portuguese loss was Government within the course of a away. The same with stocks budded last few weeks, quite possibly in a few days, and Lord Brassey will be welcomed by a raw team, requiring an adjournment first leaves are formed. Oranges, guavas to mature their measures. The con- loquats, passion-flowers and other tender tinuance of existing conditions is simply fruit-bearing trees or bushes should be plinted out as soon as the weather has become sufficiently fine and warm. Attend | give it your job printing. to grape vines and rub off all useless shoots as soon as they s'art into growth; sulphur should be applied a; soon as o lium appears. When the first leaves are fully formed if any caterpillars are to be seen, the foliage | pieasant lather, which thoroughly cleaned to the seens for a fiventhood, and the man who should be, at once, spray d with Paris green the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to does so in order to get business is should be, at once, spray d with Paris green the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to does so in order to get business is provents tartar, stops decay, gives to does so in order to get business is a bad way. Don't try to

> must, immediately, be tightly closed up. 33F cringdon Road, London, England Qubel's tar compound, used in the same and I well remember how, when a boy, I used to | way, is also found successful. Where the oran hes of an apple tree are infested with he borer the tree should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion, which should also be upplied to any kind of tree or shrub that is infest d with scale. The emulsion is made by dissolving lib. of hard soap in 2 gallons f boiling water, ad ting 3 or 4 galons of kerosene, well mixed by syri gig, then adding 5 parts of boiling water and applying it with spray pump, springe or brush. The same may be used when wer trees or hrubs of any kind are intested with the scale insect. Peach tiees that are liable to be infested with aphid s (green or black fly) may have a little of the kerosene emulsion applied to the base of the stem with a brush, after a few inches in depth of soil has been cleared away. Shoull any appear on foliage tobacco liquor in waich a little soft soap has been d ssolved may be syringed or sprayed over them

Much work is requiring to be done in the flower garden. Any tender shrubs, and all, herbaceous plants, including annu la "After I found out what was the matter with | that have been raised in pans or elsewhere, should be planted out as soon as the weather will permit and the soil is in good cond tion, with the exception of dahlias, unless they are required to flower early.

Seeds as annuals may be sown now, such as cosm a, calliopsis nemophila, ziallardia, linum, godetia, iberis, larkspur, centaurea marigold, mignonette, sweetpeas, schyanthus. 12 varieties posted for 2 6d.

Finer sorts such as asters, balsam, double daisy, cockscomb, single dablias, lobelias, mimules, phi x, salpig ossis, stocks, zinnia robusta, and others 5: per dozen, posted. Budded roses most have careful attention. treating the stocks in the same minner as for fruit trees. The greatest pains should be taken to destroy aphides, scale and other noxious insects that may make their appearance on roses or other shrubs au :

Pansies and other early flowering herbaceous plants should be removed to the reserve garden in a position the least affected by the hot winds and where they can he watered, their previous places being accupied by tender annuals, pot plants and

others. Cut down bouvardias before growth commences. Finish the pruning, training, and tying of climbers to their supports,

Buffalo grass for lawns may still be planted. All recently planted shrub; hould have a mulch of stable litter or other grassy substance, even weeds will do but rhododendrons prefer cow manure. The hoe must be kept at work for the destruction of weeds and loosening the soil Hollyhocks and any o her plants that are liable to be affected with rust should be sprayed with the Borde aux mixture. Un the farm potators may be planted,

except in the later districts where that w rk may be delayed till the end of next month. Beet, mangels, carrots, and other roots should be sown as soon as the ground is in proper condition. Tobacco may be planted out by the middle of the month if the weather is fine and the soil in good order. Maize and sorghum may be sown at once and chicory towards the end of the nonth. Rope may still be sown likewise unflower, all of which should be in fertile allow land, where the utmost pains should taken to get rid of it and other weeds by ploughing twice and har; owing requently.

The Blood is the source from which our sysems are built up, and from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Sufferers from Scrofula, Scur y Eczena, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected vit. Sold everywhere at 28 90 Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

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Where the apple root borer is known to exist, holes—6 or more—may be made in the ground with a crowbar at a few inches from he stem, and a wine-glassful of pure sulphide of carbon poured into each, which must, immediately, be tightly closed up.

the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to does so in order to get business is the teeth a peculiar planty-whiteness, and a generally in a bad way. Don't try to delightful fragrance to the breath. It romoves all unpleasant olour arising from decayed teeth or the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature, being composed in part of Honey and sweet sulphide of carbon poured into each, which must, immediately, be tightly closed up.

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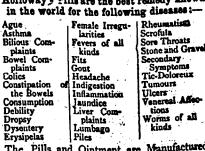
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### COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2s 5d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, L6 17s 6d per ton; roller-made, L7 28 6d per ton; oats, 1s 4d to 1s 5d per bushel, bags in; pollard, 8d per bushel; bran, 7d per bushel; Cape barley, 1s 9d per bushel; potatões, Warrnambool, £1 5s per ton; Ballarat, Ll 5s per ton; hay, sheaves, to Ll 15s per ton; hay, trussed, 12 5s per ton; straw, 200 per ton; per ton. potted, 5d; hams, 8d per lb; bacon, 51d rom 4d to 6d per lh.

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2a 9d to 2s 914; Algerian oats, 1s 5d to 1s 6d; peas, to 2s 2d; barley, prime malting, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 6d to 1s 7d; potatoes, 12s od to 15s; hay, prime green chaffing, L2 7s 6d to L2 12s 6d; medium, L2 5s to L2 7s 6d manger hay, L2 12s 6d to L2 15s; straw, to Li 104; bran, 7½d to 8d; pollard, 8½d; flour, roller, L7 5s to L7 10s; stone, L7 5s to L7 10s.

### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle-A small supply, numbering 226 head, was penned for to-day's sale (fully 50 being cows), and comprised principally useful quality beef, a fair proportion being good and prime. There was -: a good attendance of the trade, and throughout for all descriptions competition was animated, last week's values being fully maintained, closing very firm with an upward tendency, Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, L9 to L9 12s 6d; good do, L8 to L8 10s; medium do, L6 to L7; prime pens cows, L6 to L6 15s; good do, L5 to L5 10s; medium do, L3 10s to L4 10s. St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The escape of Averages—Currie (SB), 12 bullocks, L8 16s St. Peter." Chute, Sunday afternoon. St. 10d; do., 27 bullocks, L7 19s 3d; Vaughan, John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "Angel ministrations." 27 bullocks, L8 14s 1d; Muntham, 18 Methodist Church bullocks, LS 1s 1d; N. Heenan, executors, 9 bullocks, L7 15s 10d. Store Cattle-78 yarded, all of which were cleared at satisfactory prices. Calves-60 penned, chiefly medium quality, best selling to 60s. Sheep -3357 came to hand for to-day's sale, consisting of middling and useful descriptions, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. There was an average muster of buyers, best qualities being in demand at prices fully equal to those ruling last we-k. whilst competition for middling sorts was hardly so firm, prices for such being somewethers, 13s to 15s, extra, 15 to 16s; good do, 11s to 12s; medium do, 9s 6d to 10s 61; prime crossbred ewes, 10s 6d to 11s 6d, 10d. Lambs-1366 to hand, and with the exception of a few odd lots, consisting of 9s; good, 7s to 7s 6d; medium, 6s to 6s 6d; inferior from 4s. The following district sales are reported:

-By Messrs McLeod and Booth.-18 merino wethers for Mr Arch. Stewart, Wongan, at 9s 1d, and 42 lambs for same owner, 58 9d to 6s 6d.

### MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and grain merchauts, 56 Spencer-street, report: to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; medium, 2s 9d to 3s; Cape, 1s 5d to 1s 6d. Potatoes -- Warnambool, 15s to L1: Colac, 15s to L1 5s. Onions, L2 to

L2 5s. Chaff, L2 15s to L3 7s 6d. Mr George Evans, Flinders-lane west, reports:-Fresh Butter.-Factory lump, medium to good, 61d to 61d; only a few cases of inferior lower. Potted butter, prime, 61d to 7d. Eggs .- A large supply forward, realising 51d per dozen. Cheese -Scarce, and prime in demand up to 51 per lb; medium qualities, 4d. Carcase Pork .- Prime well-dressed light weights, to 31d per lb; prime large pigs, 211 to 3d bacon pigs, 21d to 3d. Veal.—Prime, 11d medium, ld to 11d. Bacon.-Town cure, sides, 51d per lb; middles, 611. Hams, 61 to 7d; country cured bacon, 311 to 41d. Lard, 4d to 41d. Garden Honey -P. ime, 2d to 21d per lb; inferior, 11d. Beeswax. -Good inquiry at 111d per 1b. Poultry .-The high prices ruling lately have had the a heavy catalogue to offer, and for prime stuff the demand continues brisk. I sold heavy young roosters up to 4s 8d per pair; 7s 6d to 11s 6d, according to age and condition. Chaff -Prime green, £3 7s 6d; medium, £2 17s 6d to £3 2s 6d; straw chaff. Onions, to £2 5s.

### GEELONG MARKETS. Messrs George Hague & Co. report under

date of 25th inst. Wool-The fifth series of the London Colonial Wool sales opened yesterday with a large attendance of home and foreign buyers, and very animated competition. Prices on the average are fifteen per cent. higher than the closing rates of last sales. stocks, is 225,000 bales.

buyers, and made a thorough clearance skins, small to medium, 30d to 42d each; good to superior, 48d to 60d each, extra to 66d. Country and station skins, short 1d

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 4d per pound, extra higher; good conlight and medium salted, 21d calf to 3d per pound.

The rainfall for the week ending yesterday morning at Beaufort was 23 points.

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

Messages left with Mr. Andrews con eyed by telephone.

Mr J. W. HARRIS, Juny, R.D.S. Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, by teamsters, and carried on the return LIVINGSTONE-STREET. BEAUPORT. May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

at lowest prices.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY. Teeth extracted painlessly with coeding other; diffride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER, 1895. Church of England-

Beaufort, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. H. Bride Barber. Evening subject. "Does death end all?" Raglan, 3 p.m., Rev. H. Bride Barber.

Beaufort, 11 a.m., Nerring, 3 p.m., Rev. A.

what easier. Quotations:-Prime crossbred SATURDAY, SEPTR. 28, 1895 No more important report has perhaps been issued for many years than that the gross topped carted has not it was a set to it it was a se prime crossbred ewes, 10s 6d to 11s od, extra to 13s, a few 15s to 16s 3d; good do, been issued for many years than that that the gross tonnage carted has not it would not pay to undertake it, nor could such a diversion be undertaken without parliamentary authority. I have the honor to be, the railways should earry all the goods Sir, your obedient servant,—R. G. Kent, It was contended that a loan would enable the railways should earry all the goods. Sweeping reforms in many directions, they would do so were it not that the It is with feelings of very deep regret the evil, as if the land were once fenced middling descriptions. Best sorts were in active demand, at fully last week's rates, others were taken by graziers as under Quo'ations:—Prime, 8s to 8s 6d, extra to 9a: good, 7s to 7s 6d; medium, 6s to 6s 6d. fluence, the reduction of the number ing other work, cause them still to the demise of her husband. Mr George at the conference. of employes, the condemnation of rail- continue their competition with the Ison, Mrs Ison has carried on the drapery A very pleasant evening (writes our way officials' societies, an overpaid and railways. They also remind the business in Havelock-street. About 12 correspondent) was spent by the Middle overmanned service, and alleged ex- Minister of Railways that the teams months ago she contracted a severe cold, Creek Mutual Improvement and Debating travagance in the stores department. are competing under unequal condi-which settled on her lungs, and turned Association at their fortnightly meeting The objects for which the board was tions, as they have no roads to mainappointed is pretty well known to all, tain (an item which cost the depart Deceased, who was of a kindly disposition. Although the night was exceedingly cold. Statements, which he himself sent to the namely, to enquire into and report ment 12.83 per cent of the revenue upon the means to be adopted in order last year), and consequently can quote Eight children are left to mourn the year, a very large crowd put in an appearrain merchants, 56 Spencer-street, report: to reduce the annual deficit in the rates that would not be payable to the greatest of all losses, that of a truly ance. There were also present several department; to give relief to producers department. The commissioners imadevoted, kind, thoughtful, and loving members from the Baltyregan Association. 94d; off samples, 2s 6d to 2s 7d; old, 2s 8d without imposing further burdens upon gined that the legislation on the "width to 2s 9d. Barley.—Prime malting, 2s 9d the general revenue, and generally to of tires" would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to of tires" would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to of tires would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to of tires would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to of tires would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to of tires would have partially rem aveil to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 10d; fair to good, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s 1d to 2s 1d to 3s 2d; the general revenue, and generally to 1d to 2s inquire into and report upon the the inequality. There is no doub, working of the railways. That the however, but the competition by team. Qats.—Best stoat, up to 1s 11d; feed do, 1s 5d to 1s 6d; Algerians, milling, 1s 7d board has done its work thoroughly sters will continue for some time to Beanfort Cemetery. Many beautiful with what she should not be, and afterwards with what she should be. The essays. to 1s 7½d; good feed, 1s 7d to 1s 7½d. there can be no doubt, and from the come, and that a large quantity of the floral tributes of sympathy covered the wards with what she should be. The essays, Maize, 2s 7d to 2s 8½d. Pollard, 10d to fearless and honest comments in the wool during the present season will be coffin and grave. The Rev. A. Adam which were opened by Mr W. L. Fay (who lock the present season will be coffin and grave. The Rev. A. Adam which were opened by Mr W. L. Fay (who lock the present season will be coffin and grave. The Rev. A. Adam which were opened by Mr W. L. 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A season's wool by road have already been the conveyance of this their being worthy of note, showing that their been swayed by any side issues. A season's wool by road have already been factorily carried out by Mr W. Baker, 8d to 81d per 1b; best dairie, 7d to 8d; large number of witnesses have been made by the owners of many large sta- undertaker, Beaufort. The deceased was essays followed the social hour, when the examined on oath and their evidence tions in several parts of the colony. The 52 years of age. carefully weighed, and important deci- members of the Railway Inquiry Board | A fine display is now being made in Mr sions been based thereon. Notwith do not, however, rest content with W. Owen's window, Sturt street, of standing that our railways have in the pointing out the grievances which trophies which will be shot for on Friday, past been dubbed "the best managed already exist, but have suggested as 4th October, in connection with the teams' railways in the world," whatever they before hinted suitable measures by district committee for the best team of pleasant evening to a close. Subject to district committee for the best team of pleasant evening to a close. Subject to district committee for the best team of pleasant evening to a close. have been in Mr Speight's time, they which they may be remedied, the are not, according to the report before scheme which they have recommended fine piece of e.p. ware. There will be A special meeting of the dir us, anything approaching that at the being as fellows :- "The abolition of eight terms competing for it, viz., Linton, present time. The board plainly states the railway system as a department of Beaufort, Learmonth, Maldon, Ballarat, that the service as a whole is dis- the State, and its entire separation Woodend, Bacchus Marsh, and Gisborne, organised, if not demoralised. From from the general public service. The and probably the Timor Club will have a the report we learn that the tendency creation of a board to be named 'The of each branch of the railways is to Victorian Pailways in the confined to three, viz., the Bullarat effect of largely increasing supplies. I had of each branch of the railways is to Victorian Railways Trustees, in whom Beechworth, and Horsham districts, and form a separate inner department shall be vested supreme control of the as each district can pick the best shots working as far as possible independent whole of the Victorian railway system from about 10 clubs, strong teams are sure mixed lots, 2s 2d to 2s 10d; hens, 1s 9d to of higher control, and there is a marked and its property—the trust to consist to be brought forward. The only difficulty 2s; ducks, 2s 9d to 4s 6d; geese, 5s 3d to absence of any fixed plan for of five persons, of whom one shall be a is that owing to so many men coming the 6s; turkey hens, 4s 6d to 6s 3d; gobblers, or ganising and systematising the work, Minister of the Crown, the remaining old rifle club range is found to be too small, and arrangements are now being dition. Chaff—Prime green. £3 7s 6d: advantage. Business men complain pendence and known probity and 22 5s. Potatoes.-Firmer, to £1 10s. that, when promptitude is of the first business capacity, entirely disassociated can be easily got at by rail; but due importance, they cannot get a decision from active politics; the term of their notice, with a time-table of trains to range, as to rates from any responsible officer; appointment to be three years, after will be sent to all the secretaries if this that their correspondence on the subject which period one member shall retire arrangement is carried out. Lieutenantis allowed to lie unanswered for weeks, annually; the trustees to be removable Colonel Price has promised to be up and that matters of detail hitherto from office in the same manner as the during the day, and will present the prizedealt with in the traffic branch are now Commissioners of Andir. The creation removed from its control. The ad- of the office of general manager, who ministration throughout is to a large shall be the executive head and be Troy, J. Kilber, F. Kendall, J. P. Dolan extent mechanical, and when difficulties responsible for the management of the (capt.), and J. Chapman. The final The total quantity available, including old arise in dealing with the requirements entire system. The power of appointof the public a want of resource is ing, suspending, dismissing, or removing Sheepskins-We offered a full supply to apparent in grappling with them, the general manager to be vested in the Officer Commanding Victorian Rangers, the usual attendance of local and shipping Surely this is a most deplorable state trustees. The power of making all visited Ararat, and conducted a parade of Secretary also to inquire what three of of affirs, and one that calls forth the appointments, promotions, dismissals, the local company. The men assembled Lance's combined sampler and strainer, at firm prices, competition being very lively for all sorts. Butchers' fresh-killed strongest condemnation; it is monstrous to suppose that our railways servants to be vested in the general on the arrival of Col. Otter he was tests. From the New Zealand Co., replywill ever be anything else than a manager, subject to the approval of the received with the general salute, and then ing to inquiries of opening up a trade with serious drag upon the community while trustees. The decentralisation of the proceeded carefully to inspect and examine to 2d per pound; medium to good, 3½d to
4d per pound; superior to 5½d per pound; superior to 5½d per pound; superior to 5½d per pound;
extra higher. Lambskins, 31 to 4d per pound.

The decentralisation of the proceeded carefully to inspect and examine such a state of affairs exists. Now let the arms and accourtements. Several stating that they understand that some in an injury to the person. Taking it then in its first sense, it would mean that there are three distinct beings possessing the same of officers and men drawn to them, so that pounds.

The decentralisation of the proceeded carefully to inspect and examine some in an injury to the person. Taking it then in its first sense, it would mean that there are three distinct beings possessing the same of officers and men drawn to them, so that they might be corrected before the wight of the proceeded carefully to inspect and examine some in an injury to the person. Taking it then in its first sense, it would mean that there are three distinct beings possessing the same. missioners, Messrs Syder, Woodroffe, and merchanical, and Lockhead, have to say on this matter. Their report for the half-year districts. The chief mechanical engineer month, in order, if possible, that everyending June 30th last has also just and the storekeeper to be stationed at thing may then go off without a hitch. to 31d per pound; other sorts, 211 to come to hand, and in it occurs the fol Newport. The careful revision of At the conclusion of the inspection Capt. 3d per pound; kip, 21 to 21 per pound; lowing remarkable rassage which it passenger fares; the preparation of a Jenkins was directed to put the company shipment, which would be the best way lowing remarkable rassage which it passenger fares; the preparation of a will readily be seen is at variance with new goods classification; and obtaining through the Manual and Firing Exercises, and Lieuts. Vanstan and Troy to put them through the usual company drill, Sergis. The commissioners' report says: "We adjustment of all salaries and wages, Cannon and Vanstan commanding their have, however, much pleasure in 1e and the exercise of rigid economy in respective sections. Col. Otter then took ording the fact that in the face of working expenses. All revenue re-charge and exercised officers and men whole of the staff have rendered loyal to he paid in to the trustees account in his regret at the absence of some whom Stockyard Hill creamery, with firewood for whole of the staff have rendered loyal and efficient service to the State, and we trust the time is at hand when some adequate recognition commensurate with provide such andit, precautions, and adequate recognition commensurate with such as a may be directed by the Governor-in-Council. The trustees shall provide such andit, precautions, and october by the General Officer Command-thanks to the chair. Times, Herald, Sportsman, and Suburban their responsibility and services will be checks in regard to the receipt of all ing the Victorian Military Forces. In the made to deserving officers. We recog- revenue and the payment of all charges evening a very enjoyable social was held nise that the number of the staff as the Treasurer of the colony may in the Orderly Room, about 50 couples engaged in supervision and inspection from time to time require. All surplus being present. The catering was carried Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, forit

WILLIAM SMITH, vising the present charges it will be indication how a possible loss on their A vacancy exists at Beaufort for a female requisits to reduce some and increase working may be met. The Governor- ssistant teacher of the 8th class. others. If this is done judiciously it is believed that a considerable increase rescind any by-laws made by the rescind any by-laws made by the rescind any by-laws made by the rescind the application of Many by-laws the ap of revenue will result without any in-TO FARMERS AND OTHERS justice being done. They recommend above suggestions, particularly impress Hotel, Lexton, to her from Robert PRICES OF BEBF & MUTTON FOR CASH.

By the quarters or half quarters, 178 6d per 100

By the quarters or half quarters, 178 6d per 100

By the carcase, 2d per 1b.; Legs, 3d per 1b.;

Instice oeing none. They recommend acrove suggestions, particularly turpless that this Rould be done immediately, what we have so often reiterated, that Kettle; the police offering no objection.

At the Ararat Show on Friday, 20th commercial nature, and that as common inst., Mr W. Stuart, of Beaufort, took the by the carcase, 2d per 1b.; Legs, 3d per 1b.; a judicions revision was made it would carriers they should be worked so as following prizes in the poultry class: ton; straw, 20s per ton; chaff, L2 5; by the carcase, 2d per lb.; Legs, 3d per lb.; a judicious revision was made it would not to be a burden on the public Light Brahma cock and hen—1st, 4s per cwt; butter, tresh, 5d to 6d per lb; butter. 5d per lb.; Sausages, 4d per lb.; Rump Steak, result in an extra revenue of at least the board is of opinion that (presented by Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A.). £10,000 per annum. With respect to treasury. The board is of opinion that (presented by Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A.). £10,000 per annum. With respect to treasury. The board is of opinion that with 2s 6d added. Golden Hamburg cork the competition by teamsters, they have within a reasonable time the railways and hen—1st, 4s (presented by Mr E. H. given a considerable amount of attendor on be made self-supporting. There Austin, M.L.A.), with 23 6d added. tion to the subject, and the evidence can be no doubt but that the recom- Andalusian cock and hen—2nd, 2s 6d. given before them afforded ample proof mendations of the board deserve serious A tennis match was played on the May in future be Consulted at his Private that goods are still carried in consider-Residence (next to Police Station); able quantities by teams, and that the are practicable. At any rate it is between the Skipton and Linton Tennis Residence (next to Police Station): able quantities by teams, and that the are practicable. At any rate it is of the game, as shortly after starting a heavy shows a shortly after starting a heavy shows of rain and a light fall of snow shows a starting a light fall of snow shows a starting a heavy shows of rain and a light fall of snow shows a starting a light fall of snow shows a starting a heavy shows a starting a he taken without delay to overcome it. extensive reforms be made without put a stop to the game for an hour. They found that a considerable quand delay. tity of back loading is diverted from Local and General News. the railways owing to the competition Arrangements have been made so that boring journey to the various large centres of operations will be commenced by the lago while Skipton won 33. The tellowing population. The board is of opinion Alluvial Gold Mining Co. in about six weeks are the results:—Messrs Elder and

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold that there is a disposition on the part time on their leases at Raglan. The Rev. H. Bride Barber commences to of the railway officials to underrate this tracted of the railway omicials to underrate this morrow in the P. M. Church, Beaufort, a series Cork and Barry (Linton) beat Messrs ride of competition, the loss of which is estiof Sunday evening sermons on special subjects. M'Intyre and Shannon (Skipton), 6—2, mated by the officers of the department To-morrow evening he will deal with the to be under £ 20,000 a year, but which question; "Does death end all!"

In Juniary evening sermina on special surjects. Misses Doane and Shandon (Skipton), 6-2, 6-0; Misses Doane and Young (Linton) beat Misses A. and K. Shannon (Skipton). the board estimates at fully double that A concert is to be held in the Societies' Hall

amount. The evidence proved from Mechanics' Institute, and as funds are sorely the quantity of goods taken from Mel-needed owing to the loss of the Government bourne to Bendigo, together with the back loading, averaged 450 tons per month, representing freight value of the pleasure of hearing Mrs Gummow, a talented councils in the colony to meet in conference £10,000 per annum; also that between Melbourne and Shepparton 240 tons (Captain Bridges, R.N., will preside.) Councils in the colony to meet in conference at the Town hall, Melbourne, on Tuesday, October 29, at 11 o'clock, to discuss the per month, representing £2,000, were The prices of admission are 2s and 1s; reserved question of a wire-netting loan to the diverted from the railways, and that seats, 39. the traffic by teams was increasing all following letter to the secretary of the Beaufort pest is fast becoming beyond the power

over the colony. The report of the and Raglan Railway League (Mr John commissioners is also significant in this leaves 25th September 1805. respect, for they state they regret to report that notwithstanding the con-Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTR. 28, 1895.

Tespect, for they state they regret to report that notwithstanding the concessions made to meet the competition by teamsters only partial success has resulted. They acknowledge that the dealt with; but if such a large expenditure is downwarding to your letter of the 18th instant, forwarding the president and secretary of the Beaufort and Raglan Railway League. Beaufort, on the subject. I have the honor to inform you that the question of regrading the line between Beaufort and Ararat has not yet been dealt with; but if such a large expenditure is

was respected by all who knew her.

made to fire the match on the militia range, which has 18 spendid targets, and at the social meeting in the evening .-'Star." [Beaufort will be selected from -J. McKeich, A. Tromof, F. Porter, F.

On Wednesday afternoon Col. Otter.

trustees." The board, in making the the application of Mary Ann McPhail for the trustees of the Pyrenees

consideration, and that most of them Linton Court on Saturday afternoon

There was a large attendance of spectators who took great interest in the result of the various games. The Linton players proved themselves to be better at it than their visitors, as they secured 43 games, Lethbridge (Skipton) beat Messrs Semmens and Garvey (Linton), 6-2, 6-5; Messrs

beat Misses A. and K. Shannon (Skipton) 6-5, 6-4; Misses Burnside and Barry (Linton) v. Misses Earles and Funstan (Skipton), 6-5, 6-5.

councils in the colony to meet in conference municipalities. Opinions were expressed

worse, until death resulted as stated. A. Lewis was voted to the chair. being the collest yet experienced for the ideas lie in the right direction. After the following gentlemen gave songs and recitations :- Mr J. A. Lewis, recitation : Mr J. Panther, song; Mr P. Gordon, recitation; Mr F. Curran, song; Mr H. Gordon, recitation; Mr J. Fay, song. The usual vote of thanks brought a

next debate-"Do long engagements

A special meeting of the directors of

the Beaufort Butter Factory Co. was held on Saurday. Present-Dr Adam chairman), Messrs Hannah, Troy, McDonald, and Hollsworth. The meeting was held to consider and deal with urgent reports as follow :- 1st. From the factory manager, stating that having examined the separator at Middle Creek he found it to be running very rough and unsteady. notwithstanding that a new top-bearer had fever. - Yours &c., been put in. He recommended that it be lattended to at once; also that combined samplers and milk strainers be procured for the creameries and factory. 2nd. From the creamery manager, reporting that the separator works very unsatisfactorily and is very dangerous when running at full speed; that the directors should see to it at once before the full supply of milk comes on; that in any case the machine is not large enough for the full supply in summer. The reports were received and considered, and on the motion of Mr Hannah, seconded by Mr Trov. it was resolved that an "Alpha" bowl for separating 330gals, per hour be engineer to fit it in as speedily as possible. South Africa in Victorian butter, and there, charges and the like, and when obtained they are prepared to undertake the handling of a small trial

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have seen hosts of letters from people who have received great benefit from the use Clark's Blood 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 tion in the cree! address of the writer, not for absolute pub- centuries after Conseication, but as a bona file guarantee.

REV. H. BRIDE BARBER'S CALUMNIES.

A FRESH CROP. A £40 CHALLENGE.

Sir,—Kindly insert this letter in the Lord and Giver of the Anna to the your issue of September 28th, in the defend the destroine of the content to the event of no reply to my last correst assigning an inferior nature to Christian the pondence appearing from the Rev. H. the orthodox answered by the property sine before considered. Subbellins in to 1 are

I beg to direct his attention, and the humanity of Christ was not ar first attention of the public, to the following thought it was under the property specific statements which appeared in fairy united to the divinity in the the report of his offensive sermon, as ing life. He was unable to revised by himself, and published under objection, that while on earth Class of the his own high sanction:—

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baptised paganism."

ndulgences for sin!" 8. "Poperv denied them (the people) most comm z in Pr. testant our

the right to think for themselves." A £40 CHALLENGE The statements quoted above are only a few specimens picked at random out the Mother of our L ris handom of the Rev. H. Bride Barber's coarse He, the fountain of every M tirade of abuse against Catholies. The needed her intercessions in it has my fact is, the rev. gentleman's low diatribe that increased the sense in large is fairly bristling from beginning to end to them, weak nur the entire trust of

and false inferences in matters of logic. His whole discourse argues either a degree of ignorance that is contemptible in a clergyman, or a degree of malice that is criminal-or both. I take the above statements of the presidence by Mr. Land, T. V. gentleman as they stand. They Mr. L. Vindent, J. L. Instance each and all false. I offer the Except Department, it was a fact that the Greylender Hall and the Greylender Hall. I take the above statements of the following challenge as a test of my Har, of the treey days

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that he proves (as just mentioned), I 4 degrees from I under will pry five pounds to the funds of the duest by water to the same deserving public charity. In Genera was success other words, if he proves that the above May, however, white eight statements are true. I will pay the him at the request of him. sum of forty pounds sterling to the funds test of telag 1 corner more of the Bs infort Ladies' Benevolent slowed that the sports Siciety. I hold this challenge open till with, but not to any or a small fine would suffice.

I have already lodged ten pounds in then fined to in a very asked for 20 to a second vour hands. As soon as the Rev. H. and the smooth was all we Bride Bacher signifies his intention of and sile, the vessels and disproving the above eight charges, I will T. Gray, James Elwaris, and deposit the ba'ance of £40 with you, Court then offour it. to be paid over to the Hon. Treasurer, f the Society in case the expert bound as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitutes a constitute of the constitutes as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitutes as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitutes as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitutes as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitutes as to what constitutes a constitute of the constitute hold that Rev. H. Bride Barber's whole the Trade Mirks Ac case is established.

I want to have the utter falsehood E. Johns, P.M. H of the rev. gentleman's coarse slanders had been reduced to 18 degr tested in the most public way. Let proof and a motted him come forward now, or lapse int production of the soft; ignominious silence on these topics for under the healing of the dark ever, -Yours de.,

HENRY W. CLEARY. under proof, the Ararat, Sept. 24th.

TO THE EDITOR.

Among the chief doctrines accepted by superior sourt very over two-thirds of Christendom is that of the An all resident of the Trinity, as I believe erroneously explained of Complets Ryve, preto mean tri-personality of God. The states saiderly in the ment of the doctrine which I shall consider that is oning in the solution is that of the Athanasion creek. Now the for about a well. His least Catholic faith is this: That we worship one God in trinity and trinity in unity, neither confounding the Persons nor dividing the substance. For there is one person of the daesased was about to yours? Father, another of the Son, and another of marred, and was at the to bowl for separating 330gals, per hour be the Holy Ghost. But the Godhead of the very strained circulate and purchased from Bartram and Son, and that Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost is Bank, as more goes, it will they be asked to forward the bowl with an all one-the glory equal, the majesty co-dispose for his term at eternal. Such as the Father is, such is the Son, and such is the Holy Ghost. In this statement the first question that arises is, time of his death as the what is the meaning of the word person; In our ordinary use of the word we imply a being possessing consciousness and will, or being possessing consciousness and will, or lovistones of a gazet ware a intellect and will as we never use it in proximity to the old working. The recurst regard to an animal or an infant, though we were removed from Ballarit and interred is the substance at the same time, which I believe you will agree with me is simply unthink. able. In the second sense it would imply that the one and same substance had that that the one and same substance had three; distinct forms; at the same time also I think ! not to be entertained. Let us consider what higher animals, the materials to the consider what is the difficulty. The trinity is unite conceivable; it is the unity that is unimaginable. But the whole Old Testament, and frequently in the New, the unity of God is plainly and ture" is a guaranteed cure for a resolved on the motion of Mr McDonald, most emphatically asserted. "Hear, () Skin Disease, It is the most seconded by Mr Troy, that tenders be Israel! Jehovah our God is one Jehovah." cleanser ever disc veryl, and it is second to be in the most s doctrine of the Old Testament, nor is it necessary, as it is allowed by all. What have been effected by it. Sold every a serious must be done then? Such an explanation of 2 9d per bottle. Beware of worth supplations the trinity must be given which shall not and substitutes.

disturbing elements the officers and the c ived in the working of the railways in skirmishing, after which he expressed supplying the factory, and also the quotations to show that this is the main invited, returnable at next meeting, for Space would fail me if I were to pile up system from all impurities from a render null the assertion of the unity. "As a SAFE, PERMANEST, WWW. CIRCLES BY Is there such an explanation? I firmly believe there is, and it is to be found in the Legs, Skin and Blood Discusses. Page nature of man, who is formed, as the Bible Sores of all kinds, we can with tells us, in the image and after the likeness recommend Clarke's World-famed Bible is low, but owing to the energy, care, and assiduity of the officers so engaged it is sufficient for present requirements."

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TO THE EDITOR. and born of the Virgin and it. H. Sir,—Kindly insert this letter in the Lord and Giver at Lord. I beg to direct his attention, and the very near the truth, but not seen as

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> SNAKE VALLEY. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONIENT

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BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. A meeting of the managers was held

on Monday afternoon last. Present on Mossrs Humphreys (in the chair), Flynn and Browne. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. REPORTS.

From the secretary, reporting financially as follow: -Balance in bank, L8 18s 6d; cash in hand, Ll 5s; making a total credit of L10 3s 6d. Fees received to date for current half-year, L11; unpaid fees on stock mustered, L8 7s; making the total assessment Lio 78. Percentage due herdsman on fees collected, L8 4s. The arrears for previous half-year now stand as follow: For January, '95, 6s; for July, '95, L8.

From the herdsman, reporting that 1,000 sheep and 70 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting. That John Gray, of Buangor, passed through the common on Thursday last with 45 head of cattle for Ballarat without having given the required notice.—Received, and resolved that unless John Gray pay the trespass demanded, proceedings be taken against him without further notice for illegally travelling stock through the

CORRESPONDENCE.

From the Lands Department, intimating that the accounts of the common for the year ending 31st July, 1895, have been passed by the Board of Land and Works.-Received.

From same, intimating that the suggestion from the managers re the thinning out of useless scrub on the common is considered a good one, and that Mr Forester Orde is both competent and available for that purpose, -Received; secretary to communicate

with Mr Orde. From the rabbit inspector, requiring the managers to forthwith destroy all rabbits on the common.—Secretary to inform the inspector that the managers will take immediate steps to destroy the rabbits when funds are available, which, they regret to say, is not the

case at present. In view of the above, it was resolved that the herdsman give public notice that in order to provide funds for rabbit extermination all depasturage fees for the current half-year must be paid at the time of making application for registration, otherwise registration will be refused, and the stock treated

avai'ab'e : - Herdsman's percentage, LS 4s; secretary's salary, L2; varding goats, 5s; audit fees, L3 3s; A. Parker, advertising, L2 49 6d.

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MINING NEWS.

Of the local yields last week the Try nugget weighing loz. 15dwt. This is the first dividend worthy of the name that this party has had since they started work, now over fifteen months ago. It is to be hoped the yields will continue to be good for some time to be obtained for the future. White and party's yield was not quite up to the average, being 31z 5dwt. McCracken's party obtained 2oz 4-lwt. Iredale and party's return was loz 12 lwt, which is a poor one considering that they are blocking. The ground, however, is still very hard, and the dirt difficult to get. The Lord Brassey yield was 3 z 5 lwt. Trompf and party obtained the poor return of 9dwt. Lilley and Sons have bottomed another shaft, from which a fair prospect was obtained. They will wash off a machine to-day. Louttit and mate have bettomed another shaft in the lane near the Manse. They have about 3 feet of wash, but it contains little or no gold. They intend to drive it. Bending and party are making fair headway with their shaft, and have overcome the difficulties met with in the others. there are a large number in the

The vields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were-Last Chance, 23.2; Confidence, 9oz; Volunteer, 7oz 9dwt; Craswaller, loz 6dwt; Red, White, and Blue, 40z; Try Again, 50z 4dwt; Martin, 20z: Lucky, 20z 6dwt : Golden Gate, 30z 51wt,

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, 23rd September, 1895. (Before Messrs W. Leader, P.M. and A. Andrews, J.P.)

The president, councillors, and rate-Lilley, 35s; Jas. P. Dolan, 23s; Fredk. Yates, 6s. Thirteen cases were settled out of court, and one was withdrawn. A case against Jas. Neil. of Amphitheatre, for 5s, was dismissed, occupation of the laud--a nortion of Mt. Cole Sate forest-since 1888, when he abandoned it, and the licence was revoked by the Department for nonpayment of rent. In reply to Mr Watson, shire secretary, defendant said on the Bench. land since 1890, and has paid the rates. He had written demanding the return did not know the land, but was informed that defendant was the occupier. Letters from the Land

Walter Johnson v. Allan Wilkinson. for plaintiff : Mr Gill for desendant.

dismissed, defendant being allowed 15s

Walter Johnson, blacksmith, Raglan, give evidence to the effect that he In consequence of his habits the duties purchased 50 acres in May last in the estate of the late Peter Wilkinson Ha estate of the late Peter Wilkinson. He a day. Credits are given for the amounts church, and whilst Mr Jope, who is gave his agent, Mr John Humphreys, paid. He never acknowledged a fixed suffering from asthma, was sitting dozing instructions to send notice to defendant sum as owing to her, nor asked what he in a chair in front of the fire in the to fence his half. He found a fence— owed. post, top-rail and five wires for a distance of 13 chains 46 feet on his boundary, and there are 13 chains 44 ft. in on his ground, which he knew by present when she had a conversation with the bedroom in which the valuables high state of civilization like ours, little and the present when she had a conversation with the bedroom in which the valuables high state of civilization like ours, little and the little and th half at one end and 12 ft, at the other end on his land from the servey pegs.

The fence is partly perfect to partly per meeting.—Emily racknam, for permission to select 20 acres of land in Jonathan's Gully.—Not granted.

From Those A Kawley for permission to select 20 Acres of land is broken to pieces. It imposs his death she was only there through the water and the time of his death she was only there through the water and the time of his death she was only there through the water are the cash box containing the water, notes, it is only recently they acquired that name.

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From Thos. A. Kewley, for permistry to provide the condition of his death she was only there three bank representing £1300, two current bank representing £1300, two curr

Cross-examined—He bought allot- have proceeded against him, and intended ment 3 about May last, and had had to have a settlement before winter. other land on the other side of the creek for 25 years. Wilkinson is in the creek. They were on fair terms, getting very feeble, and through his could be obtained as to who the thief mother, resort to a combination from a Again headed the list with the very but not very good terms. Did not intemperate habits was ofttimes incapable fair yield of Soz. 15dwt., including a chink he sent Wilkinson a challenge to of doing any business. Mrs Ball had fight, On 6th August Wikinson "plugged" him under the ear for taking experience that the work done by Mrs possession of his land as he said. He Bill was very disagreeable. In Decr. corner of his garden, where it had been much knowledge of sexual matters or could do nothing for a moment, but last Mitchell said to him, "I'm owing thrown. Fortunately for Mr Jope it all. And those who are when he got up he took his own part Mrs Ball a big account, an I I must try and and defended himself with his fig. settle with her." At that time Mitchell Wilkinson said he would have no more was short of money, as it was locked up for their perseverance. Wright and party had 50z 18 lw, which is a payable yield, and there is every reason to suppose that equally good returns will had for a cart, and cut a trench to he although for the formula will road for a cart, and cut a trench to he although for the formula was snort of money, as it was locked up in the Bank of Victoria. He did not want to draw the deposit and lose the interest. He repeatedly heard Mitchell say to Mrs Ball, "I'll have to pay you had for a cart, and cut a trench to he although for the formula was snort of money, as it was locked up in the Bank of Victoria. He did not want to draw the deposit and lose the interest. He repeatedly heard Mitchell say to Mrs Ball, "I'll have to pay you show where the boundary was, from magreement. Mitchell had treated him one surveyor's peg to the other to let in a very miserable way, having only left wilkinson see it. Wilkinson said he him a small legacy of L20 for 10 or 12 would not allow him to dig a trench on years' services. He was not half paid. wonto not anow min to org a trench on his land. He did not remember saying he would put Wilkinson's head in it. Two of defendant's sons were there and afterwards two of his sons carres. There was a very lively scene. An axe books according to his instructions, and was used, he was going to hit wikinson with it, but his son took it from him.

He also had a spade and was going to Michell's private affairs. He thought made it. This was some bours after.

Mrs Ball was entitled to a lot more than use it. This was some hours after she had charged. wards. He forgot whether he struck For the defence, James Patterson gave

they have to sink about 50 feet in it before opening out their troubles can hardly be said to be over yet. The returns from puddling parties, of which there are a large number in the There are not two sets of pegs there, any others. district, were poor, and the same may nor two distinct survey marks. Her be said of those employed in the shallow followed these pegs, not the Crown a second case was heard.

grant. Witness then repeated his evidence as to the fence being 11 chain at one end and 12 ft. at the other on

could not get a title.

late Peter Wilkinson. Mr Leader-That is a question which

use when it could be quashed.

Defendant was allowed L3 3s costs. Mr Leader remarked that he was evidence of having done similar work as importance of a mother's influence. afraid this was only the commencement Defendant swore that he was not in of litigation, and that it would cost the parties more than the land was worth. The Court was then adjourned for half-an-hour for lunch.

On resuming at 2 p.m., Mr H. Cushing, J.P., took Mr Andrews' place

Dr. Adam v. - Hains -Professional

days a week at the same rate, which was Department and C. Tucker corrobo- also paid for. It being inconvenient for rating defendant's evidence were put her to continue this, Mr Mitchell agreed in. As stated above the case was to pay her 5s a week, witness going for half a day when she could. He paid for three or four weeks, then gradually ceased doing so, and then paid 2s some weeks, some 1s 6d, and some 1s, which went on -Summons under sec. 8 of Fences till the time of his death in March. Statute to show cause why a dividing Sometimes she had dinner there, but not fence was not erected. Mr Hock'ey loften. Deceased always promised to pay by-and-bye when he got more money. and always paid something each week

been in the habit of going there for the last four years. He knew from his own

and afterwards two of his sons came, more than he had. He kept Mitchell's was used; he was going to hit Wikinson made no entries concerning Mrs Ball or

Wilkinson with the spade or not. I evidence to the effect that Mitc ell was taken from him. Could not say although in poor health for years was able whether a gun was used or not, nor to take care of himself. He visited him whether it was loaded; it belonged to one of the boys, who had it rabbitting. He did not knock Wilkinson down but He did not knock Wilkinson down, but accounts, gave him L27 in cash, and Wilkinson knocked him down. The redeposited the balance (L200) in the

for work and labor done. Plaintiff deposed that he used to light the fires for Mitchell in the morning. In

settled, so Mitchell told him.

regularly every week," and in addition, In cross-examination witness thought 5s a

In Mrs Ball's case the Bench considered

and Agency Co. Ltd.—Claim for L23 8s, addition to the amount received, and made work and labor done for the late James an order for L7 16s, with L4 12s costs. of 7s 6d which his wife had paid in '90 Mitchell, Nerring. Mr Gill for comas rates, and said he would take legal plainant; Mr Salter for defendant. done so. The shire secretary said he that about October 1890 she attended besides which there was a contra claim. the evils mentioned. occasionally to any household work L2 2s costs were allowed the defendant requiring to be done at 3s per day, for which she was paid. She then went three a stay of proceedings for 14 days was

ROBBERIES.

For some time past a number of petty. larcenies have been committed in and around Beaufort. The robberies are proportioned body free from organic becoming more daring, for on Sunday evening the dwelling house of Mr J. Jope, on the Ararat road, was entered and a silver watch valued at £5, three £1 notes, and a number of documents representing a face value of nearly £5,000 were stolen. It appears that during the absence of Mrs Jope at kitchen, which is detached from the universal mother avenges herself on all to practice in Victoria was passed In cross-examination witness said she cottage, an entrance was effected by and stock sold for L50. She never means of an unlocked door. The thief rendered any account to deceased. She was evidently acquainte l with the place, proof. He measured the boundary on he said he must pay her by-and-bye. She account receipts in the same bank for had her baby whom she handled and foot of Shicer Gully, Waterloo, under the 65th section.—N.t granted, as the land is required for commonage purposes.

The following accounts were authorised for payment, when funds are available:—Herdsman's percentage, LS available: the notice to fence. Defendant was see about settling with you by-ind-bye."

also given notice not to trespass.

Charge or minded

The banks of the proceeded against him, and intended reported to the police, and Detective these later and more fastidious times. weeks ago by Mr Irvine, whose motion to have a settlement before winter.

John Cadle deposed that he had been Charles, of Bal'arat, came to Beaufort The daughter of the wealthy or highin the habit of going to Mitchell's every on Monday and endeavoured to trace evening and keeping his books and look- the thief. Footprints of a man's boots ing after the bar. The old man was were found, but not the slightest clue was. On Tuesday morning the cash- cow or a pump. The child of any class security.—Argus, Thursday.

> any evidence to sheet the crime home. thousands of girls from ruin and A second impudent robbery occurred disgrace. t Waterloo on Tuesday night, when a pig weighing nearly a cwt. which had mended that woman on the way to be been killed for Mrs Cumming during mothers, should exercise the greatest the day was stolen from an outhouse care not only in what they eat and whilst Mrs Cumming was sleeping on drink, but also in what they feel and the premises.

has also taken place this week. Mr R. books of history, or other lofty thought; A third robbery, of a smaller nature, Farley, of Beaufort, had a hen sitting in a word that they should try to feel, on a clutch of eggs. Someone else, think, and do, whatever is worthiest. however, wanted a clucking hen, and It is well known that children have possibly had the eggs ready, as the hen

A regimental order received from head-Officer Commanding the Rangers has been pleased to make the following promotions and appointments of non-commissioned officers to complete the establishment. All these profence is on his (Johnstone's) land; bank. Deceased was very particular tion for a period of three months. At the Wilkinson says it is his fence. He did not know who put it there; nor if the Cross-examined—As a friend he will be required to pass an easy written examination. No 224/94, of 27/8/94, and those who have not yet done so must pass the practical examination detailed in page 156 of Standing Orders.

Sergeaut Majors are to see that the necessary instruction is afforded:—D Company:—To be The Bench reserved their decision until sergeant—No. 594, J. P. Dolan, No. 2 section, second case was heard.

George Murray v. same.—Claim for L9

Sergeant—No. 594, J. P. Dolan, No. 2 section, Beaufort. To be corporal and lance sergeant—No. 286, Corporal W. H. Lewis, No. 1 section, Ararat. Ararat. To be corporals—No. 287, Lance Corporal R. King, No. 1 section, Ararat; No. 563, Private B. F. Thompson, No. 2 section, Beaufort. To be Lance Corporals—No. 751, his land.

The P.M. said if that was the case it did not follow the Crown grant, which was a straight line.

Witness said that for a chain and half there was a log fence. He wanted the fence brought straight, by which he case it was behind the bar. After that he only the fence brought straight, by which he case it october last he asked him to stop all night, and a week or so after to stop altonish. In the first staturday in till 4th Feby. Iast. The first Saturday in the officers and sergeants. Is all officers have not officers and sergeants is as follows:—To officers and sergeants is as follow the fence brought straight, by which he got 5s a week for pocket money, Mitche 1 manding, all officers will carry mackint si cloaks would gain two acres if it were put on stating that he would give him the rest on this occasion. Officers to wear regulation the proper boundary. The land was by-and-bye. He prepared his meals and folded and carried on wallets, water-bottles and the proper boundary. The land was first fenced in with a bush fence 20 years ago on the same line as it runs now.

Mr Leader said in that case Wilkinson had a clear title to it, as 15 years' large and a clear title to it, as 15 years' large and some line as it runs are large and some large and some large and leather gaiters. Majors will have their cloaks tolded and carried on wallets, water-bottles and laversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and make sure they can sound all field calls. Field signals also (Infantry Drill 1893) to be practised by officers and sergeants. The following points in dress are work before. He gave him 10s sergeants. The following points in dress are to the province of the gave him 10s sergeants. The following points in dress are to the province of the gave him 10s sergeants. The following points in dress are to exercise their buglers and haversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and make sure their cloaks tolded and carried on wallets, water-bottles and laversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and make sure their cloaks tolded and carried on wallets, water-bottles and laversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and make sure their cloaks tolded and carried on wallets, water-bottles and laversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and make sure they can sound all field calls. Field signals also (Infantry Drill 1893) to be practised by officers and serversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and haversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and haversacks worn as usual. Officers are to exercise their buglers and haversacks worn as usual. Chemists and Permiers everywhere at 3s 6d per Sottle. Wholesale depot, 3s, Farringdon, Earland. "For Tite Blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease is tirculates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stoned, Kindanys, Brain, Clarke's World-famed Blood Misture is warrance where cause arising. For Scrolula, Scury, Ezzonus, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sones of all kinds its effects are marvellous. Below in the same day and perhaps not sixpence eneffected by it. Soid everywhere at 2s 9d Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

The training of a canus association commanding fences, whose duty it is radiest intelligence. Gold with its radies the loof for so leaves to some feature than the color of the color

Mr Leader—The Salvation Army could not sell more than they could give a title to, and if Wilkinson was in adverse possession for 20 years they the first and owed deceased nothing at all. The first account he rendered was to the and entails so many high responsibilidisposition may be corrected or Mr Hockley said it belonged to the Trustees Co. after Mitchell's death. He ties, that no one should undertake it improved, and a good one may be a week, and had not come so low yet as to take 5s a week and "tucker." He had no would not take the same billet again for L2 without much thought and a full assur- irretrievably spoilt at this stage. Its payers of the orders for rates, in default distress, against the following persons, for the line of the more complicated it becomes. The last of the more complicated it becomes. other office on earth is so sacred as into noble or ignoble channels, its thirst Bench considered Wilkinson had a dence. There was no account against she has not only to build up and nurture ignorantly supplied. It is here that no against the following persons, for the amounts stated:—Jas. Scarf, 4s; Mary Bench considered Wilkinson had a mounts stated:—Jas. Scarf, 4s; Mary Bench considered Wilkinson had a must dismiss the bas not only to build up and nurture ignorantly supplied. It is not only to build up and nurture ignorantly sup John Murchison, 5s; Mark Jabez to sell. A bona fide question of title got some money in, when he would make it will be communicated to it; her mental men have been proud to confess that it was involved, and the Court could not make the order—what would be the ferred, was in his handwriting, but was transferred. Her conduct will give a they received the guiding impulses of the ferred, was in his handwriting, but was transferred. John Cleary and Martin Fitzpatrick gave sible, therefore, to exaggerate the that they owed their own.

the least forethought or cansideration, She should cultivate frankness in her Murray never offered me anything on the without weighing their own fitness for little daughter, and before the latter is mothers or that of their husbands for old enough to be demorolized she should week was rather little, but a man could fathers. Hence arises much misery, teach her all that is necessary to prevent have done tiple as much work as there was many unhappy homes, and wrecked the imprudences of ignorance. No lives. Hence too, a weak progeny is false modesty should restrain her from to be found in so many households: explaining to her child the mystery of agreement, but not for the full amount, but some physically, some mentally, and maternity and the duties pertaining Mt. Coles but not on this particular services, L3 17s. Urder for amount, agreement, but not for the full amount, but bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, as deceased had admitted owing her some block. C. Tucker has occupied the last thing they would allow her 1s a week in marriage is the last thing thought of the hands of love, the virtuous maiden proved himself a sure foal-getten. For pedigree marriage is the last thing thought of the hands of love, the world and encouter see eards.

TERMS—23 3s each Mare. A reduction amiable or sprightly manner, a sufficient the foes of innocence without fear or made if led. being no corroboration that deceased had income, stand first. These are all well shame, for she is protected by an Complainant gave evidence to the effect not paid what he thought was a fair thing, in their way, but may be followed by invulnerable moral panoply of modesty An idiot may beget a child, an such a one in his "Epithalamion":—

imbecile may become a mother. The function of reproduction is common to Regard of Honour, and mild Modesty: all forms of life-to the lowest as to There Virtue reigns as queen in royal throne, the highest. But the most perfect of each class must be the fittest for the And yield their services unto her will; perpetuation of their species. A welland hereditary disease, a sound and weil-balanced mind, a serene and genprivate members' business was held by erous disposition, combined with a good moral and mental training, go to make the Legislative Assembly yesterday.

up the requisites of a good mother. No mother can evade any of her and afterwards by extinction.

In savage life, instinct will supply view to saving costs in legal proceedalmost all a mother requires; but in a lings, was read a second time. Mr born classes, had first a foster-mother should cease, and that there should be whose milk nourished her. Now rich such a modification of the terms of and poor alike, instead of the fosterbox, which was broken open (it is sees little of its mother. The nursery supposed by a tomahawk) was found by or the street, the school or the worksupposed by a tomahawk) was found by Shop, keep them apart. The daughters all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Mr H. H. Jackson, shire engineer, in a shop, keep them apart. The daughters all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its corner of his garden, where it had been grow up to early womanhood with too contained all the documents intact, the none at all. And those who are tulcures have been effected by it. Sold everythief considering these valueless, but accounted the best mothers are those appropriating the three LI notes and who withhold from their young appropriating the three L1 notes and the silver watch. Nothing further daughters all the invaluable stores of the human the silver watch. Nothing further daughters and the information which their experience has has transpired, and although the police information which their experience has lift it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads have a suspicion as to who the thief provided ready to hand, and which, if disease on its course. In cases of Scrottla, st, they have been unable so far to get discreetly communicated, would save

Practical philosophers have recomthink, that they should give way to no excessive emotion, and should read been born idiots through the mother was stolen and the eggs left untouched. having used stimulants to excess; that they have been produced deformed through her having been ordinarily quarters by Captain Jenkins notifies that the frightened, and even with broken

more than herself. Every mother who is able should makle her own child. The reasons for this are too numerous to enumerate and should be obvious to any intelligent lactiferous glands as well as the beauty less), situate at Gum Flat, Carneham.

Tenders must be accompanied with a deposit of the bust. Non-use for generations of £2.

The conditions attached to the letting may the more of £2. will eventually reduce them to mere

Every mother should also give her child a fair share of her companionship. What can we expect from children if they are left entirely to menials or mercenary nursing? The death rate of the little ones is enormously high.

May not this be largely owing to the May not this be largely owing to the commence at 8. Tickets 25 and by Chair. want of a mother's loving care and watchfulness? It is only in the case of a foolishly indulgent or a wickedly severe mo her that the child is better off with a sensible nurse. The training of a child should begin

with its earliest intelligence. Good

In the case of girls especially, it is James Patterson deposed that Mitchell had said to him, "I'm paying Murray however, undertake the duty without guardian and instructor of their youth. and intelligence. As Spencer said of 'There dwells sweet Love, and constant Chastity,

No thought of things uncomely ever may Thereto approach to tempt her mind to ill."

The second of the full sittings for

From 2 o'clock until 20 minutes to 11 bills and resolutions were under conresponsibilities without injury to her sideration, but excepting during the offspring. No part of them can be time the selectors' rents question was advantageously delegated to another. before the Chair the attendance was So long as she is true to Nature, Nature | very small. A bill to provide for suris kind to her and hers. But the veyors of other colonies being admitted who disregard her laws, -first by pain, through all stages. Mr O'Neill's bill to amend the Instruments Act, with a tenure as will enable selectors in arrears to possess their holdings in greater

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE"-CLARKE'S WORLD-FIRMED BLOOD MIX-TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from "It the blood is diseased the body is diseased." Diseases, Pimp'es 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. Boware of worthless mitations and substitutes.

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By order,
D. D. CAMERON, Herdsman. 23rd Sept., 1895.

Beaufort Butter Factory Co. Ltd.

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> be seen at the Shire office, and also at the Mechanics Institute, Snake Valley. JOSEPH WATSON, Shire Secretary.

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And now that woman has taken into her own hands the shaping of her destiny can she do better than accept these conditions?

Can she conceive of no higher ideals, no grander incentive, and no more beautiful fulfilment?

What is it that woman aims at in the widening of her career? Is it not freedom-the intellectual mastery and control that have made man free, and that she fondly hopes will give her freedom in turn?

How shall she best attain it? she asks.

But right here, in the answer she gives herself, is actually the mistake that she makes, and that perhaps explains in serted.

Precisely by following in man's footsteps, she insists; along the lines he has ambitions in view.

Just what he has accomplished, I will strive to accomplish. Just as he has built, I will build; just as he has aspired, built, I will build; just as he has aspired, stomach, flatulency, and much palpitation of the stomach, flatulency, and flatulency and flatulency and much palpitation of the stomach, flatulency and flatul

But surely here is no freedom in its true sense, because no deliverance and enlargement of spirit, giving birth to new individuality and initiative.

Undoubtedly there are women gifted to excel where men have excelled in scientific and professional pursuits; but these women are necessarily exceptional. There are reasons deep-seated in her own constitution, and in the constitution on like this, getting weaker and weaker, and of society, why it is not easy nor always on like this, getting weaker and weaker, and having reason to believe that it would end in my to be advised that young women should taking the one journey from which no traveller be subjected to the mental strain and returns. and strict training required to fit them for a profession, nor is it well, or often possible that girls as a rule should leave their homes and be sent into the world like boys.

But even under the most favouring circumstances, and when good result has of his taking this medicine and the date of his letter there is an interval of four years. We been accomplished without too great sacrifice or injury in any other direction, it permanent. The medicine, by the way was is seldom that a woman is able to devote Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. It is not likely herself without interruption, and to the His disease was indigestion and dyspepsia, the exclusion of the more intimate interests of life, to the callings that require unremitting and absorbed attention.

Marriage comes in as so paramount a factor; an episode in the life of a man, it is a career for a woman, in most cases incompatible with any other career.

And for women who do not marry, the claims and duties of home are often quite as pressing and incumbent; the family tie is stronger, the dependence more subtle, and the whole affectional side of life has greater stress and obligation with women than with men.

But apart from these practical consifeeling that a profound deception awaits siderable proportion of business is made tension of privilege, the liberty to enter the arena and compete for what the world prizes, will satisfy the deep inner craving, the vague but keen longing, the unknown want which the world cannot fulfil.

Women even more than men are restless, unsatisfied, seeking they know not what, they know not where; for a great hope has gone out of the world, a great light and presence once seen and felt by

The world cannot and need not go back to its primitive beliefs, but spirituagrowth must keep pace with mental

In proportion as the realm of matter is explored and brought within the compass of mind the realm of spirit must expand to receive it, filling and making ra diant with its presense the whole visible universe.

The laws and harmonies of nature re veal still deeper harmony and all-embracing law; spiritual truth that reflects itself in man's inner consciousness in the workings of heart, brain, and soul.

The mysteries of growth and evolution suggest untold possibilities, and lay the foundations of life and its finalities in ideal regions far beyoed the range of

The finite loses its grasp and man becomes aware of his relations with the infinite of the constant inflowing of divine energies in his own being and of eternal reality underneath the passing show of appearance. Inthe light of such under standing, known dge becomes wisdom, and higher education becomes the education of the higher nature.

And it is women especially who have the kes to this higher knowledge, in their finer perceptions and sensibilities, their more delicate organisation so quick to discern the hidden sense of things, the meanings that flash out from the unseen and that are not apprehended by the intellect alone, but by the whole person ality, which kindles with sympathetic re-

This is the secret of that moral force which gives woman a strength beyond strength, faith beyond joy, and love beyoud self.

And this is truly woman's "sphere,"ber "vocation," whatever post she may nll -to live within vision of the ideal, lat, when a number of foreign missions upon a plane not bounded by the plea- were wrecked.

the fashion, as it were, of nobler, purer, and simpler lives, consecrated to desper and more unselfish purposes?

A FEW INCHES OF PLAIN ENGLISH.

Nowadays men are doing all sorts of wonders by means of electricity, both in mechanics and in chemistry. I see by the papers that they expect to be able to produce real diamonds by it. Perhaps they may; marvels never cease. But we will wait till they do before we crow over that job. Up to this time, anyway, everything that is both valuable and useful is the fruit of hard work. Even diamonds are mostly got out of rocky mines. And, within reasonable limits, it is good for us to have to work. Ten shillings houestly earned is better for a man than

twenty in the shape of a legacy.

The best condition of things for any country would be when fair wages could be carned straight along, without loss or deduction for any reason. But in the present aspect of human affairs this is impossible. Whose fault it is we annot now discuss. Our source of loss, however, is plain enough,

and some remedy for it ought to be found. In England and Wales every working man averages ten days of illness per year. making the total loss of wages from this cause about L16,000,000 a year. We are talking of the average, you see. But inasmuch as all working-men are not ill every year, this average does not fairly show the suffering and loss of those who are ill. In any given year many will lose no time at all, thile others may lose individually from ten days to six months each. No charity, no savings, no income from clubs, &c., can make up for this—even in money alone to say nothing of the pain and the misery.

Alluding to an experience of his in 1888 Mr George Lagdon says, "I had to give up my work." How this came to pass he tells us in a part the hostile attitude of many men letter dated from his home in White House Road, Stebbing, near Dunmow, August 24, 1892. He had no inherited disease or weakness, so far as he knew, and was always strong and well up to April of that year—1888. Then his strength and energy began to leave him. He felt tired, not as from work, but as from power gone out of him through some bodily failure. He sat down to his meals, but not with his old eagerness and chosen and with the same objects and relish. There was a nasty copper-like taste in his mouth, his teeth and tongue were covered with slime, and his throat clogged with a kind of thick phlegm, difficult to "lawk up" or

leart as having been among his symptoms. As the ailment—whatever it was—progressed he began to have a hacking cough which, he says, seemed as if it must shake him to pieces. He could scarrely sleep on account of it. One of the most alarming features of his illness, howver, were the night sweats, for the reason that they showed the existence of a source of weakless which must soon, unless arrested, end in total prostration. In fact he was obliged to give up his work altogether. To him—as to any once active man—this was like being buried alive. One doctor whom Mr Langdon consulted said he was consumptive, and it did indeed look that way. "For twelve weeks," he says, "I went

"It was now July—summer time, when life to the healthy is so pleasant and full of hope. At this time my sister-in-law got from Mr Linsells (Stebbing) a medicine that I had not tried yet. After having used one bottle I felt better, and when I had used the second I was cured, and have not lost an hour's work

The reader will notice that between the date may, therefore, infer that his cure was real and lly enemy of every laboring man or woman under the sun, no matter what they work at or work with-hands, brains, or both. Is it necessary to draw a "moral"—school-book style—from these facts? No, it is not. We have talked plain English, and that is

The body of an infant, half eaten by dogs, has been discovered by some boys near the Punt Road, Richmond.

A man 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 advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have derations, no woman who has sounded been informed that the goods they want the depths of her own nature can help are to be found. Furthermore, a con-

those who imagine that the outward ex- by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it.

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

At Rockampton a child named Prowse, aged six years, was burned to death on Saturday, its clothes being ignited by a little boy, who threw a lighted match at it. Best Victorian butter is selling in London at 100s per cwt. There is no change in the price of Danish butter.

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

The three constables who gave evidence in the Synnot divorce case have been dismissed from the service.

On Tuesday a Chinaman at Windeyer (N.S. W.), gal antly attempted to stop four horses bolting with a coach. He was knocked down, and the wheels of the vehicle passed over his head, killing him instantly ADVICE TO MOTHERS!- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting tooth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat such a state of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat such a state of wash. and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to take, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regula as the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and pain, relieves wind, regular sthe bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and liarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Window's Scotting or causes with skimmed milk, and afterwards

A severe engagement has taken place between the Cuban insurgents and the spanish troops who were sent out under Marshal Martinez Campos to suppress the having them washed is troublesome and ri ing. The insurgents claim to have expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin inflicted a serious defeat on the Spaniards, them, and they look fresher and better than

Telegrams from Shanghai report that he Chinese Government has refused in the a working dress made long; it is the Chinese Government has refused to waste of stuff, and would be very much in the accode to the demand of the British way. Keep your working dress clean and Government that Liu, the Viceroy of tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron the province of Szechuen, shall be with a bib, and turning up your sleeves. banished, on the ground that he was responsible for the riots there in June

sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of to be sold at great reductions. worthless imitations and substitutes,

USEFUL HINTS.

To WASH CLOTHES IN PARAFFIN SOAP .-Cut down 11b. parassin soap and put it into boiler of water to melt. Rub the clothes well out of the soda water, in which they have been previously soaked, put them into the boiler and let them boil for half an hour: then put them into a tub with plenty of cold water; wash them thoroughly, then rinse in blue water and dry.

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

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN.—Ingredients: Two onions, loz. white soap, 20z. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When cool, cover the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to damage the texture. BED-ROOM FLOORS .- Some mistresses make

a practice of ordering the floors of bed-rooms to be frequently washed. I wish to guard both mistresses and servants against this practice. It is most dangerous to the health of the person who occupies the bed-room, to wash it or scour it, unless the weather be very fine or warm, in order to allow the window to be opened for thoroughly drying the room before night. The utmost that should be done, except in favourable circumstances, is to pass a damp cloth lightly over the floor.

How to CLEAN DECANTERS AND CRUET3 .-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful er two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoonful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry bottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To WASE CLOTHES WITH PARAFFIN OIL.-To every eight gallons of cold water put 4lb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoon ful of parafiln oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come te the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should not be rubbed, but squeezed with the hands in melted soap and warm water. Be careful, in boiling them, to tie them up in a handkerchief to prevent their

Piano Keys .- These can be whitened by washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric acid to 10oz. of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. While still damp, put on a ceating of whiting or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon juice. When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they are be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

To CLEAN BRUSSELS CARPETS.-Brussels carpets may be cleaned in the following manner: - First, stretch the carpet tightly on the floor, nail it at the sides, and sweep it clean. Procure an ox gall from a butcher, and mix it with a pail of cold water. Have another pail ready with cold water only. Have also two woollen cloths and several dry towels. Commence by dipping a woollen cloth in the gall-water, and then rub the carpet with it. This will produce a froth on the carpet, and you will now take the other woollen cloth dipped in clean water, with which you will rub the carpet till no more froth rises from it, rinsing the cloth occasionally in the clean water. The water in this pail should be changed when it becomes dirty. You then rub the carpet as dry as

possible with the towels. To Wash Flannels.—In washing fiannels (notice particularly), to keep them a good colour, and to prevent their shrinking. from the grocer 1lb. or 2lb. (according to the size of your washing) of soap parings, which you will get cheap; for 1lb. of soap parings, put three quarts of water; boil to a jelly, and with this wash your flannels. Be sure you have plenty of warm water, not too hot; put in a handful of your soap jelly, and mix thoroughly in the water; then take the flannels, one at a time, shake all dust out of them first; then sluice the articles up and other noxious insects that may make their down well; rab as little as possible, for rubbing more the little loops of wool together, and thickens the flannel; wring them in a machine, if you have one; if not, squeeze them well. Dry in the open air, if the weather permits, as quickly as possible. In washing scarlet or blue flannel, put one tablespoonful of spirits of ammonia in the rinsing

water. Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witcout any fixing material. Limewash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is tresh, great heat is giving out; boiled oil (a cther causes Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup thinned with water, makes an excellent wash sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at is for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

weather. Working Dresses .- It is best to wear 400 of whom they assert were killed.

They state that their own loss was only that look out of place, are soon crumpled, and they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and frequently.

"You say the coat is three shillings?" "Tree shillin', mine fren'." "And you warrant it ail wool?" "All wool except de sures and pains of sense, and therefore to a certain extent released from the thraidom of material conditions.

What higher mission and privilege for that higher mission and privilege for skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Secolula Sentyr Regonal Bad Lace Skin and sure is skill and second to sell an all-wool coat at three shillings?" "Mine fren', I doan vonder you vas surbrised; vy de wool in de goat is worth more as tree shillin'." "Then you lose money on it?" "Mine grashus? Mine fren', I tell von von leetle segret, und doaned you PRACTICAL JOTTINGS.

BY THOMAS LANG & CO., Turserymen and Seedsmen, 435 Bourke Street, Melhourne, who supply all garden and farm requisites. ALENDAR OF OPERATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER.

THE GARDEN. Owing to the somewhat unfavorable weather of the past month the sowing of seeds has been somewhat hindered, and must be at once carried out. whenever the soil is in proper condition, including cabbage and cauliflower in very late districts, turnips, peas, carrots, parsnips, beet, leek, French beans—middle or end of the month, asparagus, brocoli-end of the month, Brussells sprouts-towards end of month, celery—end of month, lettuce, cress, mustard, radish and other salad plants, kohl rabi, onion, rhubarb, salsafy, scorzenera, sweet maize, sea-kale, spinach, tomato for late crop. Melon, cucumber, pumpkin, squash, gourd, sweet basil and capsicum in hotbed frames in the early part of the month and out of doors towards the end. Pick out celery plants from the seed pans, plant cabbage, leeks, onions, potatoes; also any plants that have been

raised in heat, including tomatoes, capsicums, melons, cucumbers and any others that may have been raised in heat. Tomatoes should be planted in the most favourable situations, such as the north side of a wall or fence to which they can be trained; if the soil is not rich enough, liquid manure may be applied. Plants osted, is 6d per dozen. Weeds are now very prevalent and opportunity should be taken, whenever the

oil is dry, to eradicate them. Where the soil has become hard on the surface among crops the b st plan is to lightly fork it over, which will both bury the weeds and loosen facilitate the action of the fluids against the | the surface. Young plants of asparagus sides of the glass, a few small cinders or should not be cut at all the first year, and only a few heads taken out the second year after being planted, otherwise the plants are weakened, and they never become so strong afterwards.

In the fruit-tree department, oranges may be grafted in the early part of the month, or at any rate, before growth has commenced. Gratted fruit trees of other kinds should be occasionally examined, to see whether anything is going wrong. Shoots from the stocks must be cleared away. The same with stocks budded last autumn, all ties that remain cleared away, and, if not already done, the tops of stocks cut off. Grape vines may be grafted as the first leaves are formed. Oranges, guavas loquats, passion-flowers and other tender fruit-bearing trees or bushes should be planted out as soon as the weather has become sufficiently fine and warm. Attend to grape vines and rub off all useless shoots as soon as they start into growth; sulphur should be applied as soon as odium appears. When the first leaves are fully formed if should be, ut once, sprayed with Paris green at the rate of one pound to 200 gallons of

must, immediately, be tightly closed up. flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal must, immediately, be tightly closed up. quantity of water may be used as above. If Quibel's far compound, used in the same way, is also found successful. Where the branches of an apple tree are infested with the borer the tree should be sprayed with kerosene emulsion, which should also be applied to any kind of tree or shrub that is efest d with scale The emulsion is made by dissolving 1 b. of hard soap in 2 gallons of boiling water, adding 3 or 4 gallons of kerosene, well mixed by syringing, then adding 5 parts of boiling water and applying it with spray pump, syringe or brush. the same may be used whenever trees or hrubs of any kind are infested with the scale insect. Peach trees that are liable to be intessed with aphid s (green or black fly) may have a little of the kerosene mulsion applied to the base of the stem with a brush, after a few inches in depth of soil has been cleared away. Should any appear on foliage tolacco liquor in which a little soft soap has been dissolved may be

syringed or sprayed over them. Much work is requiring to be done in the flower garden. Any tender shrubs, and all herbaceous plants, including annuals that have been raised in pans or elsewhere, should be planted out as soon as the weather will permit and the soil is in good condition, with the exception of dahlias, unless they are required to flower early.

Seeds as annuals may be sown now, such as cosm a calliopsis nemophila, giallardia, linum, godetia, iberis, larkspur, centaurea marigold, mignonette, sweetpeas, schyanthus. 12 varieties poster for 2. 6d.

Finer sorts such as asters, balsam, double daisy, cockscomb, single dahlias, lobelias, mimules, phlox, salpig ossis, stocks, zinnis robusta, and others 5: per dozen, posted Budded roses must have careful attention. treating the stocks in the same manner as for fruit trees. The greatest pains should be taken to destroy aphides, scale and appearance on roses or other shrubs and

Pansies and other early flowering her baceous plants should be removed to the reserve garden in a position the least affected by the hot winds and where they can be watered, their previous places being occupied by tender annuals, pot plants and

Cut down bouvardies before growth commences. Finish the pruning, training, and tying of climbers to their supports.

Buffalo grass for lawns may still be planted. All recently planted shrubs hould have a mulch of stable litter or other grassy substance, even weeds will do but rhododendrons prefer cow manure. The hoe must be kept at work for the destruction of weeds and loosening the soil. Hollyhocks and any other plants that are liable to be affected with rust should be sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture. Un the farm potators may be planted,

xcept in the later districts where that

wik may be delayed till the end of next month. Beet, mangels, carrots, and other roots should be sown as soon as the ground is in proper condition. Tobacco may be planted out by the middle of the month if the weather is fine and the soil in good order. Maize and sorghum may be sown at once and chicory towards the end of the month. Rape may still be sown likewise sunflower, all of which should be in fertile month. Repersion of which should be in tertile and deeply worked (doubt-ploughed) soil. The greatest pains should be taken in the eradication of weeds of all kinds, especially dooks. thistles, Cape weed and others. be taken to get rid of it and other weeds by ploughing twice and harrowing

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him to pay his printers for setting up 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, nor brains in helping you to build not to go nome. Sunday she became unwell, and died on Monday with all the first symptoms of snake-bite poisoning.

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But exercise a little human nature. Support him; he needs enco ragement choice which and support; but do it in the legitimate sull hide of carbon poured into each, which must, immediately, be tightly closed up.

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