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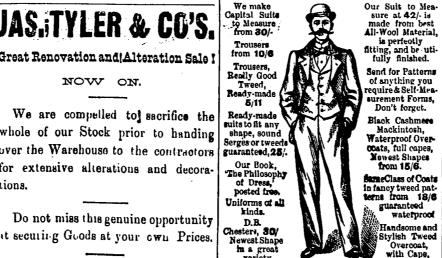
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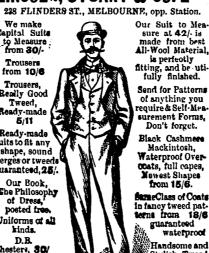
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i per 1b; hams, 81d per 1b; bacon, 7d er 1b; cheese, to 61d; eggs, 6d per dozen.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Cattle-242 head came to hand for to ay's sale, only about one-third consisting good and prime quality, balance princh ally ranging from medium to useful. There was an average attendance of the trade, best descriptions meeting a fair demand at about last week's values, whils t ompetition for medium qualities was hardly so firm, prices showing a slight collue, sales closing very duil. Quotations: Prime pens bulnocks, Llo to L11, extra to L12 7s 01; good do, L8 10s to L9 10s; nedium do, L6 10s to L7 10s; prime pens cows, Lo 10s to L7 7s od; good do, L4 10s to L5 10s. Averages; -S. B. Currie, 15 bullocks, L12; do. 25 do. L10 5s; S. Vauguen, 19 do. L9 9s; Merino Downs, 9 do, L9 6, 1d; do, 10 cows, L7 3s; Kolor, 18 builock, LS. Store Cattle-105 yarded, for which there was hardly any demand, very few being disposed of. Calves-2 penned, selling at 30s. Sheep-1726 was the number penued for to-day's sale, only a houses, customers can rely on having their small proportion being good and prime, remainder chiefly comprising middling and attended to, and he trusts, by strict attention useful descriptions. There was a fair to business, to merit the confidence and muster of bujers, and, excepting best patronage of the public. descriptions, which were competed for at bout last week's rates, the market ruled decidedly dull, prices for such ruling somewhat lower. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 13s 6.1 to 14s, extra 15s to 16s 91; good do, 12s to 13s; medium do, 10s od to 11s oil; prime crossbred ewes, 12s to 13s; good do, 10s to 11s; prime meriao wethers, 11s to 12s, extra to 12s od; good do, 9s od ta 10s du; medium do, 8s to 8s 6d; merino ewes to 10s 61. Store Sheep-2000 forward, including all descriptions, the majority changing hands at current rates. Lambs-1230 to man i only a single proportion being good and prime, for which late rates were readily obtained, medium qualities being very dull of sale at reduced prices. Prime, bs to Ss (id; good, 7s to 7s 6d; medium, 5s to 6s; inferior from 3s 6d.

12s 6d. Wheat, good milling, 4s 10dd. Barley.-Malting dud; inferior qualities, 2s 7d to 3-. Peas. Hand-threshed, 3s 101d; the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," and Kendall, for donations, and also, to machine-tureshed, 3s 7d. Oats,-Good stout white, 3s 2u to 3s 4ad; prime Algerians, and published within the boundaries of the the meeting, kindly invited those present stout white, 3s 2d to 3s 4ad; prime Algerians, raint phononical advisers of the interests and to pastake of some refreshment.

The Fresh Food and Frozen Storage Co. Ltd., report. Chococ. -Frime lost to 61d i has a greater scope for extended usefulness and Pastoral Society's annual sheep show large, od. Factory butter, 11d. Dairy than any other journal or journals within a closed with the secretary (Mr J. J. Buttet.—Prime, 74d to Std. Eggs, 7d given radius of Beaufort., per d. zen. Bacon.—Sides, 6gd; hams, 7d. Job Printing, plain an Lard, 5\frac{1}{2}d. Carcase Pork (Friday) — Prime. every description, is executed with neatness, 3\frac{1}{2}d to 4d; medium, 3d to 3\frac{1}{2}d. Vealers, 1d accuracy and despatch, and on the most Turseys .- Cooks, 7s 6d to 10s; nens, 5s od to 0s 6d. Fowls .- Prime, 4s 6d; medium and interior, 2s to 3s 6d. Ducks. 3s 6d to 4s 6d; geese, 4s to 5s per pair.

GEELONG, &c., MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (2nd inst.):-Sheepskins-We submitted a full supply gain to-day to the usual attendance of uyers. Competition for all sorts was keen. nd fuil prices realised. We made a clearance ; follows :- Butchers' fresh skins, small od to 30d each; medium 30d to 42d each; ood to superior 48d to 60d each, extra to 2d. Country and station skins, short, 1d 21d per pound; medium to good, 4d to yd per pound; superior, to 54d per pound; mbskins, 3d to 41d per lb.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices pout equal to late quotations. Heavies to l per pound, extra higher; goed contioned light and medium salted, 21d 31d per pound; other sorts, 11d to id per pound; kip, 11d to 211 per pound; aif to 3,1 per pound, cut and damaged itto to ld per pound. Tallow-Ine market is rather quiet, but

re have made sales of mixed, in shipping rder, at satisfactory prices, and our usual supply of oddments at current rates.

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 ted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Disease 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.

Serious rioting has been caused in Constantinople by the Armenian Christians, which resulted in many people being killed. A desperate attempt was made by the rioters to wreck the banks and other financial

"Talk about the decadence of Great Britain under free trade. Why at the present time she is exporting more of her swm products than ever she did, and has something like half of of the whole foreign trade of China. If she changed her policy bourne papers report burglaries of the safety and safety week the Melphrices being No. 13 Great Hero, 140 trade of China. If she changed her policy bourne papers report burglaries of the guineas, Mr Stewart; Dense Great Hero, for it is upon her that we rely for the disposal of our produce."- Mr H. R. Reid at the free-trade dinner.

A curiosity in the shape of a bullock was killed by Messis, Ring and Loftus, butchers, of the Great Northern, near Rutherglen, recently. The beast when skinned was found to have 14 ribs on each side, being two more than nature generally allots to cattle. The bullock was only 21 years old, and scaled 790lb. It was bred by Mr Thomas Hall, of Barnawartha.

QIGH NO MORE, LADIES, SIGH NO MORE.

FAMILY BUTCHER, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

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FAMILY BUTCHER, BEAUFORT, Wishes to notify that having purchased his

quality of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict attention to business and moderate prices to merit a fair share of public support. Reductions for Cash Every Saturday Night

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

May in future be Consulted at his Privat Residence (next to Police Station.)

Important Announcement. Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON,

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occapied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS OF DRUGS and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne requirements faithfully and promptly

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June., R.D.S., Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

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at lowest prices. PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted H. E. Greaves, 3 at 12. paintessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

SNOTE THE ADDRESS-HAVELOCK STREET (Next Mechanics' Institute),

BEAUFORT. NOTICE.

find it to their benefit to avail themselves of by acclamation to Messrs Jaensch, Ross, for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect 110; fat sheep, 20; total, 298. fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general week. At Beaufort 1.6, inches were interest. As a record of news we will registered. always endeavour to make our columns as comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support.

ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 6TH SEPTEMBER, 1896.

Church of England-St. George's, at 11 a.m. "Prayer, a means of securing divine succour." Trawalla new church, 3 p.m. Subject, "Holy excited by the misfortunes and anxieties of mankind."

Presbyterian Church-Beaufort, 11 a.m. exton, 3.30 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

WATKIN.-On 30th August ult., at Main

Lead, J. F. Watkin, aged 68 years.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1896,

cuteness is concerned, or in any other and Little Gem II. by Mr Dill, N.S.W., operations to large centres; now they rams at 22 and 46 guineas.

our law practically leaves the thief free When an ordinary offender is captured bers. he is generally allowed to atone for his brother's interest in the business, he will carry offence by either a fine or a few months on the same himself. None but the best in gaol—the smaller the offence the greater the penalty. Criminals, too, are well cared for, especially when they have been "respectable" members of society, and soon look upon gaol as a haven of rest. The inducement to commit crime is therefore intensified. as they stand at present they are of intending members is requested. handicapped in many directions. And we would even go further than this, and assert that the whole system of administering the law in many of our

Local and General News,

The Hon, S. Williamson, in our adverising columns, thanks the electors of the Velson Province for their courtesy in returning him again as one of their representatives in the Legislative Council.

years old; first and second for ewe, under than was previously the case. years old.

Messrs, Powers, Rutherford and Co., at tians, were massacred during the recent

Entries for the Ballarat Agricultural

Keisall) on Monday, and are in excess of those of last year. The increase is noticeable in fat sheep. The exact numbers accuracy and despatch, and on the most are -Merinos, 161; longwools, 110; fat found," and to be kept separately from order to defray the expenses, a charge sheep, 39; total, 310. In 1895. the numbers were-Merinos, 168; longwools,

Nice seasonable rains have fallen throughout the district during the past

A cheap excursion from Melbourne to lines is announced for Monday and Tuesday, 28th and 29th inst.

who created such a favorable impression extermination of the pest, either by bonus long in attaining a speed estimated at at Beaufort some few weeks ago, re-appear or by other means, and from revenue quite 50 miles an hour. The engines met in the Societies' Hall on Saturday, 12th derived from such taxation, with power with a terrific crash almost in front of the inst., when the great sensational and to exempt from taxation all land not rabbit crowded grand stand. A dull explosion latest Adelphi drama, "The Crimes of infested; the shire council to pay all followed, and as the great cloud of steam London," will be produced. vouchers submitted by the different and dust cleared the trains seemed almost

Mr Wm. Smith, of Beaufort, vesterday met with an accident whilst feeding a tion of rabbits. A deputation afterwards was left of the engines, and every car was communion; who may communicate." St. horse in the stable. He was putting a John's 7 p.m Subject, "The pity of Jesus nose-bag on the animal, when he was horse in the stable. He was putting a struck on the head by one of the horse's protested, but Mr Best promised to give front feet and received a nasty gash. Dr. Adam bandaged up the wound, which, fortunately, was not a serious one.

There was a large attendance of buyers at the stud sheep, sales, Melbourne, on Monday. The catalogue comprised the majority of the high-class sheep exhibited at the show of the Australian Sheepbreeders' Association. At the outset the auctioneer announced that Mr Powers had auctioneer amounteed mat bit to describe manent officers who transact public seen of the unfortunate rider.

Champion strong-wool ram, Nelson, to champion strong-wool ram, Nelson, to champion strong-wool ram, Nelson, to champion strong-wool ram, one of the dangers which at the the mind of every rate payer in the column. Messrs Bailey and Wynne, of Ternallum, for 1,200 guineas. The Hon, Jas, Gibson, Tasmania, realised 1,745 guineas for his institutions is the readiness of some of that date he is not placed on the roll of lot of 18 rams. No 1 Vice-president fell No one who pays the slightest attention to the news daily circulated throughout the colony can fail to the pays the slightest attention to the news daily circulated throughout the colony can fail to the pays the slightest attention to the news daily circulated throughout the colony can fail to purchaser. A 4-tooth by No t Vice-presithroughout the colony can fail to deplore the present epidemic—if it may dent was secured by Mr F. Austin at 100. is no economy—I wish I could impress providing that every person liable to be be termed such -of crime. It is evident guiness, and at the same price Mr J. this more deeply on the minds of my rated in the colony shall be entitled to that crime is becoming more prevalent Campbell obtained a ram by Golden Horn fellow citizens—there is no economy vote whether he or she has paid the rate than ever in this colony, and that II. Mr F. Austin obtained Young Wonder offences where violence is used are IL and Marvel at 170 guiness and 140 most daring description; robberies of 340 gainess, Captain Bridges, R.N., the most brazen kind; and although Trawalla; No. 62 Royal Hero, 130 guineas, the efforts of the police have in the Australian Land Company; No. 65 Royal the efforts of the police have in the past been crowned with success—and in fact many of the recent cases that have been dealt with have proved that have been dealt with have proved that the following the followi our police force is second to none in ram, Little Gem, was secured by Mr R. the colonies, so far as intelligence and B. Ritchie, of Blackwood, for 190 guineas, cuteness is concerned, or in any other respect—it cannot be denied that crime is still on the increase. During the last twelve months burglary has shown a steady growth, and it is extending to a short time. A short time of the country districts. A short time of the country districts and between the bulk of the electors in the affairs of the municipality or the state, and here we think the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The labor members from the House. The labor members, however, clamoured to have the bill passed through all its the country districts. A short time Mr E. H. Austin, M. L.A., of St. Enochs, and sundry-including even the legisla- stages without delay, and, the Ministerialago burglars principally confined their bought Messra Bast and Sons' prize twin tive quacks themselves. Altogether lists joining them in this demand, no

G I L C O C H, in the Victorian metropolis, but also in The ordinary monthly meeting of the the country districts. But the unfor Riponshire council takes place on Monday, tunate part of the whole affair is that Tenders are invited in our advertising fattening to dairying is still proceeding, columns for several contracts. The election of President also takes place on Mon-H, to play his own game with every advan-

> compelled to postpone the sale of Mr R. G. Smith's furniture and effects from Saturday until this (Saturday) afternoon, at the auctioneer's auction rooms.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is announced for Monday evening, at the Mechanica' Institute, to consider the advisability of altering the The police should be given enlarged date of sports from Easter Monday to occurred at North Hobart, A married powers as true guardians of the peace; some more suitable date. A full attendance

The Government does not intend to extend Mr Gillies' term of office as Agent-General, which comes to a close early next year, and it is understood that the Government has already informed him on this country districts is not what it should

concerned at the decision of the various Embassies in Constantinople not to display ambassadors have replied that rejoicings ing the Irish hierarchy has manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Tuesday, mission, which is a manifested tan area on Easter Monday and Ea would be quite out of place after the At the Royal Agricultural Society's fearful outrages of the last few days. The show, held in Melbourne this week, we British Mediterranean squadron has regathering. The Healyite wing of the year only. notice that Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., of ceived orders to proceed to the Levant, party is not represented at the confer-St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, was very and Sir Phillip Currie, Her Majesty's once. Mossrs. Thomas Hunt and successful with his merino sheep. He Ambassador, who has been in England, Bromby, the Australian delegates, each guineas being paid for a Reynolds and secured the champion prize of Australia will return to his post at Constantinople addressed the Convention, urging the for ewe, any age, and also the following forthwith. The events of the past week sinking of minor differences for the awards :- Second for ram, over 21 years have had considerable effect on the old; second and third for ram, under 21 Powers, and Austria, Germany, and faithfully aispensed under personal super, and over 13 years old; second and third Russia are believed at present to manifest for ram, under 13 years old; first and much more sympathy with Lord Salis- Peter M'Bride offered forcible resistance question is pronouncedly in favour of second for ewe, over 24 years old; first bury's proposal to jointly compel the to the execution of a distress warrant. union and second for ewe, under 21 and over 13 Sultan to carry out reforms in Turker On the side of the bailiffs was Constable

The foreign embassies at Constantinople The following sales were effected by estimate that fully 6000 American Chris-

brooch and a photo. frame as a memento

place the enforcing and control of the likely to prove unsatisfactory.

Vermin Destruction Act under shire The latest thing in American amusecouncils throughout the colonies, the said ments is the excitement of witnessing a shires to have power to strike a rate, not railway smash. At Columbus, Ohio exceeding 2d per acre, on all and through. recently a railway collision was organised out the said shire, and the rate collected in Buckeye Park, one of the suburbs, in to be known as the "Vermin Destruction the presence of fully 30,000 persons. In other funds; the Government to be taxed of 75 cents, per head was made for admisequally with landowners at not exceeding sion. People anxious to see this novel Crown lands clear and free from rabbits; locomotives were bought by the promoters, that the shire councils call on the land, repaired for the occasion, and gaudily owners throughout the shire to elect painted red, white and blue, and to each adivisory boards, the election to be by engine a train of coal cars was attached. Marcona and from thence to Portland and ballot; the advisory board, by order of the Tue trains were started about four miles all stations on the Casterton and Coleraine Governor in Council, to be wested with full apart, were run about half a mile slowly power to enforce the Vermin Destruction and then the drivers of the respective Act, 1890, and to take such action as may engines pulled the levers wide open and waited upon the Minister and presented wrecked. the decisions arrived at. The minority

the suggestions careful consideration. Mr Chamberlain's second sine qua non to corporate success is the undoubted integrity and capability of the "one of the dangers which at the the mind of every ratepayer in the colony. present time threaten our municipal If he does not pay his rates on or before in the remuneration of men whose ser-

An example for Victoria,-" In Jutlaud the changing by farmers from and greater care is being taken to breed from the hest sorts, and to weed out all tage until he is caught red-handed. ferred upon one of the north riding mem-cows that are not first-rate milkers. Great attention is also given to dairving In consequence of the inclemency of machinery, obtaining the best and In the circular the chief points are the would not have been able to can heavy following:—"The country clubs and witness who will not have been able to can heavy the weather, Mr W. Edward Nickols was latest machinery, &c., which vastly increases the amount of butter,"

A Chinese witness, asked at the Creswick Police Court, how he would be sworn, replied-"Kiss em Bible. blow em out match, cut cock's head off, allee same me."

A distressing case of suicide has dwelling.

decision. It is believed that Sir Andrew sembled in Dublin for the purpose of and pastime."

Clarke will be asked to perform the duties. attending the National Convention. The League of Victorian Wheelmen, The Sultan is reported to be greatly His Holiness the Pope has sent his at its meeting on Wednesday night, blessing to the Convention, accompanied had under consideration a recommendailluminations as usual on His Majesty's by a prayer that the dissensions of the tion in favor of reserving certain holibirthday, and he has complained that such party may speedily be ended. Dr. days for the country, and it affirmed birthday, and he has complained that such party may speeding no states that the patronage of the council be not The kell will give trained effect on the Turkish troops. The elected chairman, but generally speakbut few signs of sympathy with the Good Friday, and Boxing Day for one sake of union.

At Bull Plains, near Corowa, selector Ferguson. M'Bride fired at the con- 1400,000 less than the receipts. stable and the constable fired at The president of the Eight Hours Union Anticipation of the fates and M. Bride. The selector's son tried to of South Australia, Mr Thompson, claims Messrs, Powers, Rutherford and Co., at than were massagred during the recent their annual sale of stud sheep, Melbourne, early this week, on account of Mr
E. H. Austin, M.L.A., St. Enoch's,
Stockyard Hill:—Rams.—R. Simson, I of the senior scholars of the Beaufort
at 16.2; Clark, 1 at 11, 1 at 8, and 1 at 7; State achool, representing the third and arrested father and son. Willing the recent during the recent that the time has come for instituting a been finally approve of the time that the time has come for instituting a been finally approve of the serious day" both on the secret of humanity and to relieve the labor market.

A. Bride. The selector's son tried to of South Australia, Mr Thompson, claims that the time has come for instituting a scrimmage the distraining party with the time has come for instituting a committee that the time has come for instituti at 16,2 Clark, 1 at 11, 1 at 8, and 1 at 7; State achool, representing the third and arrested father and son. M'Bride the one year left Brist I for trade on the coast that if the Government is see to the coast that it is the coast that if the Government is see to the coast that it is the May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m | C. Raper, 1 at 5 b; C. Bucknall, 2 at 7 and upper classes, presented Miss Bessie Ison elder was suffering from a would in the of Africa, the cargoes of 25 for the purposes take note tax, which brings in revenue. Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold to Kardella, in Gippsland, where her thowest prices.

Privites Devices Testh at 2 at 3; M'Donald Bros., 1 at 2; sister resides) with a pretty gold-bar Ferguson's revolver.

| Constable of Africa, the cargoes of 25 for the purposes that and the purposes of commercial exchange were confined to Kardella, in Gippsland, where her Ferguson's revolver.

The prolonged dry season, it would seem, A meeting was held at the Trawalla of her being their teacher and as a token is having a very prejudicial effect on the Hotel on 22nd ult. (writes a correspon- of their esteem and regard. The gifts northern districts of South Australia. The dent), with the object of re-organising the were presented, on behalf of the school, report of the Inspector-General of Roads, local cricket club. The attendance was by Misses Lily Hill and Nellie Stuart, and who has just returned from the north, good, there being 21 present. Mr Hudson were accompanied by the united best states that he visited the main roads at was voted to the chair. It was agreed to wishes of the scholars for Miss Ison's Lydock, Wallaroo, Gulnare South, Jamesform a club, to be called the Trawalla future welfare. Mr Tilley, while acknow- town, Caltowie, Wirrabara, Horrock's Cricket Club. The following officers were ledging the excellent work Miss Ison had Pass and Port Augusta, returning from the then elected :- President, Mr G. W. Hud- done in her capacity as teacher, also, on latter place. He reports that everywhere MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday.

Messrs H. E. Love & Co. chaff and grain merchants, report:—Chaff—Supplies are not so heavy tais week, and market is famer, lespecially for good qualities. Prime ted reading matter) to 3a per quarter, and trust that this concession will be largely to goo, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to goo, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, taken advantage of, to good, L3 12; 6d to L3 17; 6d; interior, taken advantage of, taken a and a speedy promotion. Miss Ison suit- was no feed except north-west of the revenue collected by the Customs Dearly Salmon, M.I.A.s. to and Mr. Carty Salmon, M.I.A.s. to and M.I.A.s. considerably reduced, and advertisers will on. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded various country shires and rabbit clubs and the want of rain is causing conwas held in Melbourne on Wednesday for siderable apprehension in the sister the purpose of discussing the provisions colony. Reports are more hopeful in which is the only newspaper that is printed the chair. The President, at the close of of the Vermin Destruction Act. Mr the malke, but on the heavy clay soils Marthur, M.L.A., presided. It was of other districts, even with a complete decided that the Minister of Lands should change in the weather, crop results are

2d per acre on all Crown lands, including and realistic form of entertainment came commons, reserves, &c., and to keep all flocking from every direction. Two old The Dora Mostyn Dramatic Company, the deemed necessary to carry out the leapt to the ground. The trains were not advisory boards expended in the destructo have disappeared. Very little indeed

A sad drowning accident occurred at Dean's Marsh on Sunday night. The rivers and creeks were swellen with the heavy rain, and a lad named Clyde Prime, aged 15, a son of Mr G. K. Prime, of Muroon, attempted to cross the Barwon on horseback at Hancock's bridge. He appears permanent officials; and here the right to have got over the side of the bridge, hon, gentleman made some withering and to have been swept into a blind creek comments on the folly of those penny about two chains on the east side of the wise people who are for ever chamouring river. The pony was carried over a 4-feet for reduction of the salaries of the per- fence, and was found next day in a pad-

our ratepayers and electors, acting upon electors for the municipality. Mr M Gregor an entirely mistaken notion, to accept yesterday (says Thursday's "Argus" second-rate services in order to avoid moved the second reading of a bill to remore disastrous than the economy which or not. It was contended that the present endeavors to make cheese-paring savings law distranchises a great many persons through the neglect of their landlords to vices may be priceless. Why, there is pay rates. Objection was taken to the measure, as it would remove the inducenot at this moment a single great official ment which ratepayers had to pay their in the Corporation of Birmingham who rates, and the lever which the council had by a single error might not cost the to get in the money -a power which was ratepayers and the town more money highly valued by those bodies. More-The third requirement for to 23, the Ministers supporting the bilk sound government is that an intelligent When the measure was committed Mr Mr Chamberlain did well in calling further opposition was offered to its being

in Bendigo at Easter, having re-opened has changed the remo of the trial for the matter of the protection of country Melbourne to Balarat. It will have fixtures, is circularising all the councillors been a serious wrong, as we star in order that at the next meeting of the council the question may be discussed with a full knowledge of all the circumstances. Had the trial taset like in Melbourne it is certain the discussed with a full knowledge of all the circumstances. following:—"The country clubs and witnesses who will now give evidence, and sports promoters run their meetings for this in itself would have been a large gas the benefit of charity, and in Bendig's upon justile. The witnesses, to have a lone have contributed L3500 to the right that their convenience should be charitable institutions. They have in-consulted, and this has been been your curred large expense in laying tracks and ordering that the case shall be found in in providing accommodation, and will this city. We make congress the time suffer much loss if not protected. They department upon having reconnecting are compelled to use only the big public force of our arguments, and make an holidays because of local conditions, and alteration that well cost serve the said of more especially because of the character justice. woman named Scolzenberg, driven of the employment of the bulk of the "Our leading protectionists ray for frantic by pains in the head and in- inhabitants making such days the only somnia, hung herself with a clothes profitable days available. A well-arranged in the received in the crothest of the crothest of the received in t line on the back verandah of her circuit of dates on the lines suggested by the conference will bring the country and town into closer union, and tend to the Two thousand delegates have as more substantial building up of the sport

Nineteen pictures belonging to the late Sir Julian Goldsmid realised L54,453, 7500 5000 for a Gainsborough.

As Sydney on Tuesday Mary Dean secured a divorce from George Dean, and was allowed the custody of her child. The vote on the Methodist union

Last month the N.S.W. public expenditure was only L330,000, being given to the manager than a manager than one

vernment statist, estimates the population Rentget X rays process, the of the colony on 30th June at 1.259,700— had had a geril in fifth hold color election. 600,970 males and 508,800 females, in his hand for 20 years, and is exact These figures show that the population beality was discused through the has increased by 11,900 souls since 31st dubrescent screen. December List.

of France, was stone blind at the time introduce a measure giving every case, when he executed some of his most famous and fer a vote for the County threst course

During the month of August the During the month of August the revenue collected by the Customs Dedrawbacks and refunds came to L12.687, federation cause, is unfort nately someleaving a net revenue of L192.025. what dyspeptic, and cut fithis miss rule which exceeds the estimate by L19,675. (says "Woomera" in the "A stralas w. This is also an improvement on the pre- larger an amosing incident. Everywhere vious month of July, when the revenue Mr Kirton insisted that the bread served was L177,502, and on that of August, demand that his fellow delegate that it 1895, which returned L191,488.

A miner named Dan Curry has been A miner named Dun Curry has been eggs or peas would add, "State if y a killed in the Queen Central, Charters please, for Mr Kirton." This rad to be Towers. He missed getting into the endured for it could not be one in bucket when three other men were when one day a waiter said to M. Kind hauled up out of the way of a shot. He hauled up out of the way of a shot. hauled up out of the way of a shot. He clung, however, to the ring on the bottom of the bucket, and was carried such impertinence. The wanter was and some distance up the shaft, but let go to the occssion. "Yes mistake me sha when 80 feet up. Just as he fell to be said. I asked you if you want the bottom the shot exploded, and the its tail. Mr Kirton could say in the feet. poor fellow was killed. His body was but he looked unusterable times, he is fearfully mangled.

It is stated that when the pro-Armenian insurgents took possession of the Imperial Ottoman Bank there was publish terrible details of the massace no less than a million and a half in gold of Armenians by the Turkish trans and in the coffers, so that had their object the mob. In several quarters of the been plunder they had ample opportu- city every male Armenian was butthered. nity. The corpses of those killed are One instance is recorded in which to being removed in the carts used for Armenian women and children that removing refuse, and no less than 160 refuge on the flat roof of a house They of these melancholy loads were seen in were all mercilous'y slaughtere hand the city on Thursday by one correspon, their bodies thrown down into the dent. Some of the estimates place the street. Numbers of women were also number of killed at 10,000, including outraged by the troops. When driven many women and children; and the to bay the Armenians fought desterately, scene of the butchery is said to have and 400 Turkish soldiers perished ducing recalled the massacre of St. Bartholomew | the rict and massacre. An alarming

rather severe treatment at Government dynamite has been found concessed House, Sydney, on Monday. The deputation waited upon his Excellency's This discovery and other circumstances private secretary, and was asked have led the bank authorities to sustent whether the draft of the petition to be that some of their Armenian employee presented to his Excellency the Go-were concerned in the recent selected of vernor was correct. He was told that the bank. They have therefore lecided it was, "In that case," said the private to send all the Armenians in there secretary, "his Excellency will not employ abroad. It is believed that the receive it. Good morning." The petition 400 Moslems who have been arrested was a long and abusive document, by the Turkish authorities on the charge which called upon the Governor to dis. of having been concerned in the late solve Parliament, on the ground, among excesses are all members of the "Young others, that it consisted of "an addle- Turkey" party. pated gang of pirates."

ending 17th July were L13,434, or upon Tarkey for 100,000 dellars L523 less than the corresponding week (L20,000), as an indemnity for lesses of 1895. Of this amount L4390 was caused by the burning and pillaging of for Melbourne, L719 for Sydney, L325 the American mission stations 42 for Brisbane, Ll1 for Adelaide.

New Zealand, was drowned while re- with the demand. President Caveland turning from celebra ing divine worship has decided to take measures to enforce at Porto Bello by a boat capsizing, the claim. The cruisers Bancroft, 835 Four other occupants were saved. The tons, 9 guns, Cincinnati, 3.383 tons. 23 deceased was an excellent swimmer, but guns, and several others, will be sent became exhausted in keeping a boy at once to Turkey with this object. afloat until assistance arrived.

August amounted to L65,196, being an province of Shangtung have been increase of L9821 compared with the August receipts last year. The chief secret society. increases were in Customs duties, income tax, inland revenue, and railway James Church has been committed for receipts. The Treasurer essimated the trial at Muldon for criminally assumed a Customs returns at L18,600 in excess of girl under the age of six cenlast year. Already, for the eight months, the excess is L15,300.

recently been on a visit to Terricks and compelled to commit Church. Mount Hope district, of which he gives | The Vieuna newspapers announce OPERATOR SOLUTION, BADIAS, State A per deceivers ever,"

TROFESSOR HAUTMONT'S

FRENCH SAFETY PILLS

Will NEVER deceive you. They restore regularity, no matter why, or how long delayed, when everything else fails. Take no others: Take no others: Safe, SCHR, Stren, SCHR, Stren, SCHR, Stren, SCHR, Stren, SCHR, Stren, SOLUTION, RADIA, Solutionly by LEO. HAUTMONT, RADIA, Knill Melbourne, All Letters burned!

Mr. Chamberlain did well in calling attention to many actual and prospective dangers, and his example might with a gloomy account. The drought has been introduced into the Legislative Assembly by Messrs Madden and Beazley, and it apparently aims at suppling the omission discovered in the third reading Mr. Wheeler protected in New York which had been of a very serious character, and in degree at the daily papers during the daily papers during the dangers, and his example might with advantage be oftener followed by other politicians.—Argus.

A new building is being erected in New York which will overtop all others. It will have 48 stories and be 437 feet high from kerb to roof.

Mr. Chamberlain did well in calling attention to many actual and prospective dangers, and his example might with advantage be oftener followed by other politicians.—Argus.

A hill to amend the Crimes Act has been further opposition was offered to its being attention to many actual and prospective dangers, and his example might with additionation to many actual and prospective delicities, of which he gives at the daily papers always of delicities, of which he gives at the daily papers always of the third reading Mr. Wheeler protests and the side of a very serious character, and in developing their ideas. The drought has developing the introduced that its being attention to many actual and prospective dealt with. All the clauses were passed without discussion, but on the motion for the third reading Mr Wheeler protein was offered to its adonesting the measure that the signs of distress the many places there was hardly a blade of a transfer o a gloomy account. The drought has that an alliance for defensive purposes

The executive committee of the con- All connected with the Lealer of the ference of country sports promoters, held libel case will be pleased to see the firm

of the race; and they put on a stock the They tax right and left : they allow themselves to be enemies to New S ath. When of the very worst type. The in ther colony acts the bester part in nor retaining. —Mr H. R. Rend, at the iferstrain

ation this week the bil which has been irafted by the Premier to establish setate bank and the Credit Frontier system. of the Posterfice and Communes there Savinga Banks and the issue of notes by the new mannan n. The came will also lend money to farmers, vignerius, and graziers at a theap face of interest in the security of their limit and in the lase Crown lessees, such as select is in our make a lyances against the magnitudents made to the land. Provising a made to the for keeping the war untsetiment of verses, friendly storeties, and tharming a dame tions at the bank, to be sperated money chaque, and it is likely that power

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Mr Wm. Rudely, the N.S.W. acting Good At a Sydney demonstration of the Mr Kingston, the South Australian Fre

Vidal, one of the most famous sculptors infer, says that his Ministry will sharily of rental.

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be bith chaffed and outwitted is hird to The London papers, of Only insta A depution of unemployed received Octoman Bank. A large quantity if

discovery has been made at the Imperiar In February last the United States Cycle exports from England for week Government made a formal demand

Kharpoot and Marash, in Asia Minor. Father Newport, of Port Chalmers, As the Saltan has so far failed to comply

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Mr Millist, photographer, informs us that he has completed the representative DEATH OF MR. J. F. WATKIN picture of Beaufort, and that it will be on view at Messrs Hawkes Bros, to-day, and presented to the Shire Council

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A committee meeting of the Beaufort chair, and six members being present. Captain McKeich reported that a team representing the club had visited Williams town on 19th August and competed for the Rifle Clubs' Teams Championship. making 580 points and finishing 11th on the list of 19 teams, which was a very good position considering that several of the club's best shots were unable to take part, and the crack teams that were competing. The monthly match was fired on 26th August, resulting in a win for Mr F. Kendall with a score of 59 points. Mr F. Troy being second with 57, and Mr W. Hill third with 57 .-- Received and adopted. Accounts were passed for payment as follow :- Prize money, L1; petty cash, 10s; marking fees, 2s 6d. The committe appointed to inspect the butts, namely, Messrs McKeich, Troy and Thompson, reported that the 500 yds, mound required thanks was passed to Mr Trompf for his 500 yds. An open sweepstake revolver the butts. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair. The "Times" of Thursday publishes a

laudatory article on the tour of the present Australian eleven. The "Times" considers that the eleven have been successful beyond all precedent, and that markable one.

MINING NEWS.

The following are the reported local ment to his pluck and energy. The vields for last week:—Albion Extenchoicest fruit trees, vines, flowers, &c., ded, 70z; Wright, 40z 6dwt; Lady abound. In short, it is one of the show cheque could be cashed it had to be the Port Philip hotel, Melbourne, on one party being employed there now. his forte. And having been an extena machine to-day. Bending and party with being an apt conversationalist, are about to draw the slabs, as the his company was greatly sought. His ground is very poor, and the shaft has wines were of the best, his fruit rich

Eugle, 40z 11dwt; Crasweller, 30z enthusiastic member of the Fiery Creek work some time. 11dwt; Try Again, 302 2dwt; Golden Lodge of Free Masons, having been

TERIAL POLICY. ASSISTANCE TO PRODUCTION. The Premier, on rising to respond to Deceased was held in very high estimathe toast of "The Ministry," at the tion throughout the district, and much in Melbourne on Thursday, was received with enthusiastic cheers. He said the Ministry had been pointed to several and despite the exceptionally wet ment-a stort time ago they had 14, an impressive Masonic service was but they had lost one-and of these it | conducted by the W.M., Bro. Dr. Adam, would be found that 11 represented As soon as the coffin left the hearse country constituencies, only himself and the "Dead March" in Saul was played. the Minister of Lands being exceptions. Prior to the service commencing, howto deal justly by town and country, the brethren at the great loss agreed to live together. without the other; and that what injured death of a brother whom they regarded not so much as an officer or a brother, annoyed when he heard people raising the issue of country against town. (Cheers.) After much negotiation they had succeeded in making arrangements for the shipment of produce which meant at the great loss greed to live together.

Banks was accordingly discharged.

Upon a debt case of R. Wilkinson, sen., being called, but as a father and as a founder of the magistrates present would hear this case. As far as he was concerned, he said that both the elder and younger wilkinson had taked to him about the survey which meant as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of the magistrates present would hear this case. As far as he was concerned, he said that both the elder and younger Wilkinson had taked to him about the survey which meant as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased to live together.

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for a whole one, and he thought that the it, and commit his body to the earth"

object well deserved that the holiday -and then walking round and dropping

should be made an annual one. The a sprig of acacia into the grave. An

Government hoped to go on soon with apron, made of lambskin, an emblem of

save the farmer from his present doubt, of friendship," was also deposited in

their best for the agricultural interest, to Mrs and Bros. H. and L. Watkin.

ongratulate the agriculturists upon a Baker, undertaker, Beaufort.

and wished God speed to it. (Cheers)

It is with feelings of the very deepest regret that we are once more called upon to record the death of another old and much respected resident of the entertained of his recovery. He passed August last, and pleaded guilty. away very peacefully shortly after noon on Sunday last, in his 68th year, at "We have come to an agreement and his residence, "Belmont," Main Lead, where he had lived for about 40 years. Flags were hoisted half-mast throughout the town when his death became known. that it would be better to embrace that Deceased was a native of Herefordshire, in the order, instead of striking the case England. He came to the colonies in out. '54, and, engaging in farming pursuits, Banks denied that he had agreed to settled at Mt. Barker, South Australia, settle the matter, and stated that his in that year. Three years later he wife said she would take 7s 6d per week. came to Main Lead and cut the race out that he would give it. from Mt. Cole for some Ballarat mining | Informant replied that her husband men, who were granted a water right had offered her 7s 6d per week. She by the Court of Mines for sluicing produced her marriage certificate. Her purposes in Mitchell's Gully. Subsechusband had deserted her from 31st attention, as the rabbits had tunnelled quently the Riponshire Council bought October last, but had sent her about L8 holes under it. The markers' huts also the right and re-cut the race and erected 10s since. That, however, had not been required more earth being placed over flumes over the gullies, the race being enough to support her. He said that them, and the large targets wanted some used in connexion with Beaufort's pre- he would not live with her, and had not moulding at the bottom, or they would sent water supply. For some years eventually get shot away there.—The section on mining operations at he carried on mining operations at would take her he said that he would take her he said that he would take her he said that he Main Lead, and subsequently, when would take her, he said that he would Trompf to effect the necessary repairs. Main Lead, and subsequently, when would take her, he said that he would the captain reported that Mr C. Trompf the country began to get opened up, support the little girl she had before had presented the club with a silver engaged somewhat extensively in road marriage too. bracelet for competition among the mem- contracts in Ripon and Ararat shires. In cross-examination informant said

comfortably in his declining years. letter, that he would send her some match is to be fired on the same date at Deceased was a man of indomitable money, but would not live with her. perseverance and energy, a striking Banks stated that he had sent his example of which is afforded by the wife L2 10s, and told her to come to surroundings of "Belmont." People him-he was arrested at Rotsay, 10 looked upon him as being little short miles from Benalla, where he had been of mad when he settled amongst working at cutting sleepers—but she deserted diggings and began planting paid 10s for a shawl for the baby, and the tour has been in every respect a re- an orchard and vineyard. But he made 10s for something else, and finding that the "wilderness blossom as a rose," the railway fare was 28s, wrote saying societies on the mission stations in the and converted the unsightly shafts or small lagoons into fish ponds. And to-day "Belmont" stands as a monu her all that he could.

relatives in their sad bereavement.

Brassey, loz; Lilley, 16dwt. There places of the district. The bountiful returned to Benalla, and in the mean- Monday evening to consider the advisawere a number of small yields, which, hospitality meted out at "Belmont," time her husband sent a telegram telling bility of forming a racing men's associunfortunately, were the rule last too, always ensured a pleasant time. her not to come until she heard from ation for the protection of their interests. week. Lilley and party are sinking Mr Watkin had many excellent him, and she had not heard from him There was a good attendance, and Mr again. The rush on the Sailors' qualities, but welcoming and entertain Gully road is now almost deserted, only ing his friends and their friends was one party being employed there now. his forte. And having been an extendation and Mr Scharp was elected At Poverty Point the party in Smith's sive reader and stored up rich treasures another 'bloke,' so I took another 'bloke,' so I bloke,' paddock have opened out, and will wash of knowledge in his memory, together woman."

given way. It is reported that a party and mellow, so that his friends could three children was living with him as Lewis, and Fitzgerald. from Stawell intend introducing a plant not but help having a real good time. his cook until her friends could send As far as can be ascertained, the to-day (Tuesday) it is showery. at Waterloo for the purpose of treating Deceased took no active part in public her money. Everyone knew that he present intention of the Cabinet is to matters, but in any movement of a was a married man, as he did not try to adhere to the order of construction harvest in this district. — Argrat The yields of gold obtained by the public character or of a charitable hide it, and he told this woman that he recommended by the committee, and if Chronicle.

Gate, 20z 16dwt; Wangler, 10z 15dwt; connected with it from its inception, and prisoner had not much money coming favorable progress. Red, White and Blue, loz 11dwt; only missing one meeting, and that the to him. His employer had sent 30s to last, when he was too ill to attend give to him on the condition that he

THE PREMIER ON THE MINIS. regularly brought fruit and flowers for Mr Harris, to Banks-"You are the pleasure of the members. At the well aware that your wife can't live on time of his death, Mr Watkin held the L8 10s for ten months and keep two office of chaplain of the Lodge.

Banks stated that he couldn't send Royal Agricultural Society's show lunch sympathy has been expressed for his and making nothing, while he did not The funeral took place on Tuesday,

times as a Cabinet of town lawyers, and weather that prevailed, was largely agreeable to come to terms, and that if hands last week at £900 per foot. some had even been so unkind as to say attended. The coffin was carried into an order were made Banks would be On one day last week 87,745 acres of not good lawyers even. (Laughter.) the Fiery Creek Lodge-room (which unable to find the necessary sureties, land were applied for at the various They had 13 members in the Govern was laid out in deep mourning), where said that their advice to them was to land offices of New South Wales. settle it amicably, and to give them a A commercial treaty between France chance of doing so the Court was ad-

The husband and wife having retired | An escort left Cue (W.A.) with 5985 and conferred together, subsequently oz. of gold, and was to take on 1400oz,

for the shipment of produce which meant express all that they had in their Wilkinson had talked to him about the

case bias could not apply.

appreciated Mr Harris's motives, but hey did not apply in an undefended case. By his not sitting both parties would be put to hardship and expense.

coner that than he should get a snub. Mr Gill remarked that all difficulty would be removed by both parties being point on the Murray 650 less men agreeable to Mr Wotherspoon hearing the case by himself. He would not allow either of their worships, if he saw

The Court then rose.

the cheap money scheme, which would "the badge of innocence and the bond The Czar is said to be turning yellow when he put in a crop, whether he the grave by the W.M. The prayers from head to foot, and slow poison is the back waters of the Yarra on Monday excesses during the riots.

The prayers from head to foot, and slow poison is the back waters of the Yarra on Monday excesses during the riots.

The finance committee

position—(applause)—and to be able to satisfactorily carried out by Mr. W. Melbourne, report that their gross others coiled around the legs of the purchase of 50,000 of its fixed deposits in bountiful harvest and good prospects. After the funeral the secretary was their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condolence their best for the continue to do instructed to send a letter of condole which was L3100 greater than in the against the posts. One man killed 13, and 1899. Offers for the full amount responsibility. Mares to be paid for before 1.69 758.

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Representation of the posts of the full amount responsibility. Mares to be paid for before 1.69 758.

W. G. PICKFORD, Proprietor

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, 31st August, 1896. Before Messrs. J. W. Harris and J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P.)

Jane Banks, on being sworn, stated, settled it, I having agreed to accept 7s. 6d. per week."

Mr Gill, as amicus cura, suggested

bers at the next match. A hearty vote of Being a shrewd business man, he made that she had written for money three money, and in fact amassed an indepen. times, but had got neither an answer nor fixed for 16th inst., at ranges of 300 and dence, which enabled him to live money. She got an answer to the last

man to write to his wife."

were :- Last Chance, 150z; Golden a success. He was a prominent and room for his wife. He had been out of Mr W. Trenwith, M.L.A. for Rich-

during six years. Apart from that, he returned.

her more, as he had been on a contract make Ll a week at the work he was

journed for 10 minutes.

The Government had done what it could ever, the W.M. expressed the sorrow of returned and intimated that they had from Mount Margaret.

alone, and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy possible in opening direct trade with of the brethren for the members of the Management and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy would not have been present now had Management and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy would not have been present now had Management and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy would not have been present now had Management and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy would not have been present now had Management and they had succeeded as far as by simply expressing the deep sympathy would not have been present now had been present n there been another magistrate available. but perhaps the best action they had T. VanderStoel also briefly spoke of upon" in this court, and he was not to 17,666 men.

to place wineries in wine-growing in procession to the grave. Arriving consented, but he would not adjudicate. districts, which would do much good. at the cemetery, Bros. T. J. Orde, Mr Gill said that he understood and at the cemetery, Bros. T. J. Orde, Mr Gill said that he understood and

Mr Harris stated that he would

do anything that was not proper.

M'Lean Bros. and Rigg, Limited, evident desire to get into the boats; opened tenders on Wednesday for the

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The regular monthly match was fired by members of the Beaufort Rifle Club on 26th ult., at ranges of 500 and 600 John Patrick Banks was charged on yards, for prizes of 10s, 6s and 4s, which A committee meeting of the Beaufort and and index respected residues of the Supreme Court, determined effort was made to have the reRifle Club was held on Monday evening, district. Some few weeks ago we remand with having left his wife, Jane were won by Messrs Kendall, F. Troy,
Ballarat. The Attorney-General has striction to fifth and sixth class shires reatated that Mr Watkin was suffering Banks, without adequate means of sup- and W. Hill, with respective scores of consented to the change of venue at the re- moved, and the vote thrown open for the complete scores :--

	Yds.	500	600	H'd'p	1	
F. Kendall		28	21	10		
F. Troy	•••	28	24	5		
W. Hill	•••	26	21	10		
W. Tilley	•••	23	25	8		
J. Kilbeg	•••	23	26	6		
J. McKeich	•••	27	27	ec.		
A. Trompf		27	22	5		
R T Thom	oson	$\overline{22}$	16	14		
T. Sands	•••	20	18	10		
D. Cameron		10	18	20		
G. McMillan	· · ·	11	8	12		
W. Johnston	1	17	12	4		
TT 6	•••	2	11	12		
	•••	4	11	12	•	

WILD-M'GIBBONY FOOTBALL

The following is the draw for the second round in connection with the above trophy. All matches are to be played on the ground

of the first-named club :-(Associated v. Beaufort Sept 2 or 9 Ararat v. Stawell Horsham-a bye. Associated v. Stawell Sep. 16 or 23 Ararat v. Horsham Beaufort -a bye. Stawell v. Beaufort Sep 30, Oct 7 Horsham v. Associated Ararat—a bye. Beaufort v. Horsham

Oct 14 or 21 Ararat v. Associated Stawell-a bye. Intelligence has been received from China stating that further outrages have being committed by Chinese secret

maritime province of Shanting. Thirty Catholic mission schools have been destroyed by members of secret societies.

mittee were appointed to draw up a Mr Harris-"That is no way for a constitution for the approval of the general body :-- Mesars Broadbent,

various co-operative parties last week nature he was always one of the first to had a wife, and that when she came she this is done the Warburton line will be (writes our Waterloo correspondent) do all in his power to aid in making it (the woman) would have to go to make the first constructed and then the Edi.

13,549 bags, against 895,613 bags for per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations. the corresponding period last year.

At Monday's Melbourne sheep sales the attendance of buyers was exceptionally large, including representatives from all parts of Australia, and prices were the best that have been ruling for

A block of land on the western por-The Bench, finding that the pair were tion of Huy-street, Perth, changed

the two countries.

The Blood is the source from which our sys-

The Spanish Government have issued On one occasion, when he was not half a decree increasing the effective of the

A comparison of United Kindom Mr Gill, who appeared for plaintiff, imports and exports for the first half of said that he quite understood his the year with the same period of 1895 worship's attitude, but in an undefended shows an increase of L13,000,000 each. the receipts of the leading railway com-Mr Harris remarked that his brother panies show an increase of L2.000.000. magistrate could hear it if both parties and the public revenue for the financial year shows a net increase of over

> Reports from Central Riverina indicate that a scarcity of men is being experienced at some of the sheds. At Paika for a board of 45 shearers only 23 answered the roll. Some additional men have since come forward, but still the station is short-handed. At one

crossed from Victoria this year.

At Orbost the Snowy and Broadribb Rivers are flooded. Small losses of them deviating in the slightest way, to stock are reported, but the damage otherwise is not great. The roads have As defendant did not appear, and Mr suffered severely, and have been im that they believe he connived at the Harris persisted in his refusal to passable since Wednesday, no mails adjudicate, the case was adjourned for having been delivered since that day. Christians during the recent riots; and,

would be allowed to reap it. He trusted to meet them next year in his present.

The meet them next year in his present.

from dropsy, and that no hope was port from 31st October, 1895, till 20th 59, 57, and 57. Appended are the quest of the defendant, as all the witnesses municipalities at large to worry at. The

stated by the Warden in May, William would be found to be in a disgraceful Boyd, a resident of Cape Clear, issued a state, and he (the Premier) would be comsummons against Jas. Hayes claiming pelled to head a deputation to the Minister forfeiture of the defedant's share in a co- of Public Works claiming assistance from operative mining partnership, known as the Real Estate Gold Mining Company. The claim was based on the ground that be wasted. The Premier's argument prethe defendant had not performed his vailed and the vote was passed unaltered. proper share of the work in the mine, -"Argus," Thursday. contrary to section 31 of bylaw 11 of the Ballarat Mining District. The case came before Mr Warden Leader, P.M., at Smythesdale, on the 23rd of May, and it was then contended for defendant that the warden had no jurisdiction to forfeit a share or interest in a partnership, as his within fourteen days. All chains against the Smythesdale, on the 23rd of May, and it jurisdiction was confined to the forfeiture of a share in a claim. The evidence showed that there were no partnership assets other than the claim. The warden stated a special case, asking whether he had power to amend the summons by inserting certain words in it, and whether on the relief sought by the complainant. Mr No Reserve. W. EDWARD NICKOLS Justice Hood decided that the warden had Auctioneer. power to amend the summons by inserting the words indicated. The warden, however, had no jurisdiction to deal with an application for the forfeiture of a share in

BUANGOR.

pay the costs .- "Star."

the partnership, but he would have power

to deal with the application if it were for

the forfeiture of the defendant's share

in the claim alone. Boyd was ordered to

able to be about again.

A man was arrested by the Buangor police on Sunday on a charge of sheepstealing near Glenorchy. He was renesday by Mr R. Hornsby, J.P.

and Monday were beautifully fine, but | hourne and mammin, los on; between Melbourne and Portland, 21s; between Mel-

the first constructed and then the Edi.

Mr W. Trenwith, M.L.A. for Richmond, who underwent an operation for cataract, in London, continues to make

"As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted Cure" for Pimples, Scrotula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix-Senior-Constable Downey stated that cataract, in London, continues to make commend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix-

A husband and wife lately cycled from Aramac to Normanton, 715 miles. The journey took 15 days, of which three were devoted to rest, so that the average rate was about 60 miles a day.

In reply to Mr Zox's enquiry in the Assembly on Tuesday as to when the Government would proceed with the bill to place the charities of the colony upon a better footing, Mr Turner said he hoped to bring in the measure early

in October. In the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday night Mr McGregor's bill for giving ratepayers the right to vote

value of the stolen parts was under L3, G.g.g. sire, Sir Walter Scott (797), who won and claimed that the company which a saving of L30,000 a year in freight hearts, and he would content himself case, and that he had told the younger joint stock banks of the United King sold the bike for L25 was the real thief. Clyde Boy (594), also a Highland Society horse; A discriminating jury admitted the g.g.g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). Black Douglas' dam, Jane of Kineroon (588), a

so guilty as now, he had been "sat military force in the Phillipine Islands (chiefly solid mining) of L1000 a week,

The latest in Melbourne streets is a tandem cycle ridden by two graceful girls in knickerbockers. Mr N. Fitzgerald has represented the

North-Central Province for 32 years. there is some L130,000 sunk in the Wimmers District Agricultural and Pastoral various wharves connected with the show, three years later, BLACK DOUGLAS took the district prize of 50 guineas; also first for the best imported draught entire in the yard; also construction or maintenance the Railway department does not receive one penny of the wharfage, which is all taken by the Harbor Trust.

The various foreign consuls at Contravel there. wholesale massacring of Armenian having been delivered since that day. Christians during the recent riots; and, agreement. All mares paddocked must have further, that no effort was made by hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks The Bruthen and Cunninghame coaches swam several creeks, all the bridges and culverts having been washed away.

When hoating was indulged in on be arrested on a charge of committing think shoes taken on two with plenty of water provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, THOMAS JESS, Middle Creek P.O.

THE LEADER V. TUTHILL CASE. Sovernment Loan Bill devoted to assist THE CHANCE OF VENUE.

fifth and sixth class shires in opening up country in which the rates derived are small. No objection was made in the Assembly of the country in the

of criminal libel is to be held at the sembly to the amount being voted, but a live at or near Ballarat, and the alteration Premier strenuously resisted the amendwill avoid the expense of bringing them to ment, and drew a graphic picture of the A mining case which has been

consequences of throwing the vote open. Every municipality would want a share. mentioned in connection with the Tuthill Even in Hawthorn it would be found that criminal libel case came before Mr Justice there were streets the repair of which was Hood on Tuesday. In a special case a national work. The St. Kilda road

NOTICE.

estate must be sent to me within this period.

LOUIS WATKIN,

September 5th, 1896.

CALE BY AUCTION THIS DAY, at 1 O'clock, at NICKOLS' AUCTION ROOMS, of Mr R. G. Smith's FURNITURE and EFFECTS, HORSE, SADDLE and



CHEAP EXCURSIONS. First and second class return tickets, available by the specials only going, and for return by all ordinary trains for one calendar A young man named Green, who month, will be issued as under, and the resides near Mount Cole, met with a trains will run on the dates specified. When the last day falls on a Sunday the ticket will painful accident last week. Whilst be available till the next day. The second climbing over some rocks he fell and class return adult fares are quoted after broke one of the small bones of his leg.

He went to Ararat and received medical advice, and returned to his home. It will be served medical factor actes will be charged to or from the others (as the case may be). The first class fares for will be served made before he will be will be several weeks before he will be second class; children under 15 years will be charged about half fare. For further particulars see hand bills exhibited at stations. MAROONA-PORTLAND, COLERAINE, CAS-TERTON-MONDAY, 2STH SEPTEMBER. - From Melbourne to Maroona and all stations manded to the Ararat court for Wed- thence to Portland, inclusive, and to stations on the Coleraine and Casterton lines. Tues-DAY. 29TH SEPT .- To Melbourne from Port-A splendid rain fell last week, and and all stations thence to Maroona, between two and three inches. The inclusive, and from stations on the Casterton watercourses were running stronger and Coleraine lines. Fares: Between Mel-Banks stated that the woman with Spicer, Rice, Shawbrooke, Pither, Ken than for about two years past. Sunday bourne and Maroona, 12s; between Melbourne and Hamilton, 16s 8d; between

O-day (Tuesday) it is showery.

There is every promise of a good bourne and Coleraine, 18s 8d; between Melbourne and Casterton, 20s 8d. Tickets can be obtained at the Central Booking Office, Flinders-street, and at Spencer-street station, or at the respective stations (as the case may be), up till 12 noon of Saturday, 26th September. Monday's special train will leave Spencer-street station at 9 a.m. and reach Hamilton at 5.55 p.m. and Portland at 9 p.m. Tuesday's special train will leave Portland at 8,50 a.m., and Branxholme at 10,55 a.m. Hamilton at 12 noon, and reach Melbourne Export of Victorian grain from 30th December to 29th ult. amounted to to travel by the ordinary trains from and to

Hamilton and Branxholme respectively. By order, R. G. KENT,



TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek, and travel the surrounding district the IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION BLACK DOUGLAS.

BLACK DOUGLAS was bred by Mr Allen McKay, Barrhead. He is a jet-black horse, standing 17 hands high on short legs with immense bone and a large quantity of fine hair, which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a not paid at 10th June, passed all stages.

A Brisbane stock and station agent recently travelled 5000 miles in Western Queensland on the wheel, at a cost of 11s 6d. The same journey per buggy would have cost some hundreds. Way for the bike !

grand mover, free from all hereditary impediments, and all over the makings of a powerful horse. His sire was that incomparable horse, Hawkhead, brief of Mr J. Steel, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead non first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society show at Sterling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awarded the Berlief College of College of the Sterling College of the Sterling the same year. would have cost some hundreds. Way for the bike!

Two workmen employed in a Ohio (U.S.) cycle factory recently stole all their lawyer showed that the entire lawyer showed that the entire value of the stolen parts was under L3. Vict. M.L.C. Wallace has an income (chiefly solid mining) of L1000 a week, and reckons himself worth a million and a half.

Aaron Weller, who for very many years past has been shepherd to Mr A. Turnbull, of Rocklands, Balmoral, attained his 107th year last week. He is hale and hearty, and showed a warm appreciation of the festivities overwised.

BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallion at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show, also first prize for the best imported draught Mr Mathieson is amazed to find that horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, heating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1880; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to

BLACK DOUGLAS was awarded special prize of 2 guiness for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup Show in 1886.
TERMS—23 10s each mare; to be paid at

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the Owner's Farm, one mile from BUANGOR, and travel the surrounding district, the Pure-bred CLYDESDALE STALLION,

GENERAL GORDON, TERMS-12.

There was a little vote of L7,700 in the C H I RE OF R I P O N TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent, cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th September, 1896, for the following works:—

WEST RIDING. Cont. No. 34.—Metalling and other work on the Beaufort and Mawallok road.

Cont. No. 35.—Metalling and other work

on the Mt. Wi liam road.

Beaufort, August 28th, 1896.

NORTH RIDING.
Cont. No. 36.—Building a culvert by the Ballarat main road. Cont. No. 37 .- Making quartz road and building culverts at Nerring. Cont. No. 38.—Making a dam bank and other work in Tipperary Gully.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the Shire Office, Beaufort.

H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

Nelson Province Election.

TO THE ELECTORS.

CENTLEMEN,—I THANK you for your courtesy in returning me again as one of your representatives in the Legislative

SAML. IWLLIAMSON. Allan Vale, Great Western, 29th August, 1896. SOCIETIES' HALL

Saturday, September 12th, RE-APPEARANCE OF

Dora Mostyn Dramatic Company, Who will appear in the Great Sensation, and

THE CRIMES OF LONDON. See day bills and posters.

latest Adelphi drama,

BERT ODGER, Representative, NOTICE.

A GENERAL MEETING of the BEAU-FORT ATHLETIC CLUB will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on MONDAY Evening, September 7th, at 8 o'clock. Business—To consider the advisability of altering the date of sports from Easter Monday to some more suitable date. A full attendance of intending members is requested.
E. P. WELSH, Secretary.

MOR SALE, one tip Dray, one single Abbott Buggy, one Gig, all in good order. WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Beaufort.

B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK-SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of BEAUFORT and district that he is Agent for the Weekly Times, Herald, Riponshire Advocate, Sportsman, erce Lance. Austratian Journal, Argus, Australasian, &c. While thanking his numerous old customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the Address—Next Door to Bank of Victoria. Australian Journal, Argus, Australasian, &c.

On Sale

AT JEREMIAH SMITH'S

TIMBER YARD. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS--American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring

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WINTER 1896.

NEW GOODS,

COTGLE'S

AT

THIS WEEK

Grand Display appreciation of the festivities organised in his honour.

The latest in Melbourne streets is a season in the Rupanyup district bearing out that fact, he having got 90 per cent. of foals.

BLACK DOUGLAS was bought in Melbourne by John Dunnett, Esq., of Stawell, for 550 NEW MANTLES, NEW DRESS GOODS. NEW UMBRELLAS,

The Bost Value in the trade,

GEO. H. COUGLE, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

HEATING GREENHOUSES.

Comparative Merits of Steam and Hot Water for Horticultural Buildings.

One of the first comparative tests was made by Peter Henderson about 1885 and the result was a saving of 25 per rent. of fuel in the house heated by steam, while the plants thrived equally well with those in the house heated by hot water. In a bulletin issued by the Cornell station. Professor Bailey says:

"All our experience emphasizes the greater value of steam, but it must be understood that we do not condemn hot water." The following are some of the conclusions reached after a trial of both systems at Cornell station:

The heat from steam pipes is distributed over a greater length of pipe, and as steam is ordinarily carried at a higher temperature than hot water it has a distinct advantage for heating long runs. There is less loss of heat in the steam

risers than in the hot water risers, and this means that more heat in the steam system is carried to the farther end of the house and more is spent in the returns as bottom heat.

Steam is better than hot water for long and crooked circuits and pressure is of great utility in increasing the rapidity of circulation of steam.

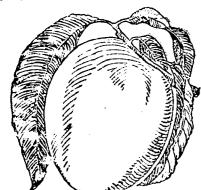
Hot water consumed more coal than steam and was at the same time less efficient, although this result would probably be modified in a shorter and straighter circuit with greater fall.

Watering House Plants.

Amateurs, as a rule, are not judicious when it comes to watering house plants. In point of fact this is an important matter-one that controls to a great extent the thrift of the plant. A good plan with most plants is to wait until sufficiently to moisten the soil down to entirely sweep away the first emotion of the very bottom of the flowerpot. Foliage plants ought to be often sponged or syringed, so as to keep the leaves free from dust. Deprived of the rain, which would naturally cleanse them, and not often watered with a rose pot or syringed, the plants kept in a room are apt gradually to loose their health, even if they do not die. The remedy for this is the regular use of a small piece of soft old sponge with slightly warm water, and in the case of "blighted" plants a little yellow soap, soft soap or insecticide. E pecially is this necessary in the winter, when dust is rife, and as "blight" is cleansing during the cold months will

A Promising Peach.

Among peaches of recent introduction is the Elberta, depicted in our cut. It is now quite generally known in an experimental way in the eastern and southern states, and has received much commendation. It is said to have originated with a Georgia fruit grower. It is a large early yellow peach with red sheeks, juicy and of high flavor. Its size, firm-



THE ELBERTA PEACH.

ness and clear yellow color recommend It for canners' use. Mr. Berckmans, of Georgia, says it is "supposed to be a seedling of the Chinese cling, ripens al out the middle of July and is a good shipper."

While more extensively grown at the south, the Elberta has been tested and given satisfaction to northern fruit growers. As a handsome and productive fruit of fine quality it has been favorably noticed by members of the American Pomological society.

The Durability of Timber.

The durability of timber is not wholly dependent upon the fibers of the wood. but is partly owing to the quality of the sap, which in some trees is of a highly preservative nature; thus, the eak has an astringent or tanning principle as well as a ferruginous quality in its fuices, and it is from a combination of these qualities that its durability in exposed situations is obtained. The quality of oak timber is never better than when the tree is grown in a good loam or loamy clay, resting upon a subsoil of blue clay, from which it obtains the oxide of iron with which the wood becomes impregnated.

Borticulture Notes.

The Newcown pippin is popular, not only for home consumption, but for the foreign trade. Roman hyacinths are extensively used for forcing, which may be done at

a temperature of 60 degs. John Lewis Childs tells that the Chinese sacred lily blooms as well in

publes and water as in soil. Jonquils are suitable alike for not culture or for planting out. The culture

required is the same as for hyacinths. The new Princess strawberry, which originated in Minnesota, was named by the Horticultural society of that state; it

at the same time took first prize over fifteen new seedlings. An experienced peach grower says: "Don't force a too rapid growth while

joung, as it tends to produce a tree subjeet to early decay. Apply no fertilizer upon the 1 ach orchard in good soil until the pearing period."

For the past quarter of a century there has testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected an wer is, that it is unquestionably the finest by Clarke's World famed Blood Mixture, "the blood purifier that science and medical skill finest Blood Purifier that science and medical have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful recorded,

DRESSES TO BE SHORTER.

Dresses are to be shortened "three nches or more." It must be done. The Kansas City Equal Suffrage society so declared at its meeting at the Coates

A resolution was introduced pledging the members of the association that "as for me and my house" we will wear tiret dresses that hang above the ground "three inches or more." The resolution was passed with enthusiasm, in which two gray harred men heartily joined. The only opposing vote was cast by a woman, who explained by saying the reason she voted against the resolution was because she wanted dresses worn still higher. The women are now prepared for the June rise, and the resolution is so worded as to admit of almost milimited further retrenchment. It is understood that three inches is but a trifling compromise, only agreed to in order that conservative members might be kept in line, and it is claimed that the more radical members will stretch the elastic phrase, "three inches or more,"

to its utmost tension. The agitation and elevation of the question at this time is undoubtedly due to the sloppy condition of the streets of Kansus City. It is really a very short and somewhat terse reprimand to John May, superintendent of streets. The men whose business it is to keep the streets clean have neglected their duty. Now the women have provided "a punishment to fit the crime; a punishment

to f-i-t the crime." Besides saving dresses and keeping mud out of the house, the fulfillment of the new plan will be a badge of honor society. Any member walking the streets will irresistibly attract attention and be a monument of higher progression. The actual money saved in the cost of a dress will be no inconsiderable amount, and for this reason alone if for no other the men will hail the new movethe soil is quite dry, and then water | n:ent with a substantial delight that will

The whole matter of skirt holders and other patent inventions for holding the train out of the dirt is put at rest by one rathless sweep of the shears cutting off "three inches er more" of the dress.

The two men who attended the meethig were commercial travelers stopping at the Coates House, and they went in through curiosity, which was highly gratified.

They took great interest in the proseedings, and if their business affairs may be so arranged they will saunter back this way in time for the next meetthen at its weakest point a thorough ing. Meanwhile, as for the new movement, they will proclaim its features up result in freedom from it during the and down the road. The ladies say today that as the meeting was open for men it was perfectly right for the two who were there to attend, and they make the announcement that more men may come if they want to. The next meeting is looked forward to with interest, and already men on the street

are asking anxiously as to the date. At the meeting it was suggested and was a matter of unanimous assent that Mrs. Lease should deliver an address before the society. Arrangements were made to extend her an invitation accordingly.—Kansas City Star.

Queen Victoria's Gloves.

The queen has a large hand. She takes 71 gloves. Her fingers are extremely short and out of proportion to the size of her hand. The queen will wear nothing but black gloves. She commenced to wear 1-button gloves at the beginning of her reign. Today, when no girl thinks anybody a real lady without 6-button gloves, the queen has only got to four. the refuses altogether to conform to fashion. She wears about two dozen pairs of gloves a year. Each pair costs 8s. 6d. In fact, the queen of Great Britain and Ireland and the empress of In-

dia is decidedly economical in her glove bill. There are a great many fashionable women who think nothing of a glove bill if it only comes to \$100 a year. Many women will spend \$20 on gloves during the six weeks of the season by wearing two or three pairs a day.-Edinburgh Scotsman.

The American Girl.

Lydia Hoyt Farmer writes: "Follow the modern American girl from the parlor to the kitchen, from the kindergarten to the ballroom, from the cooking club to the lecture room, from the hospital to the afternoon tea, from the sickroom to the art gallery, from the King's Daughters' circles to the tennis ground, from the shopping tour to the library, from the Bible class to the reading club, from the sewing circle to the swimming school, from the chitchat club to the gymnasium and mark her broad development mentally, morally and physicaly." The American girl is a treasure and no mistake, but if she has to go to so many places it is unreasonable to expect her to be a kitchen expert. Even the strong masculine intellect could not be followed so far.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

A Canadlan Woman Won. The Ladies' Home Journal of Phila-

delphia has awarded the first prize of \$100 for the best original waltz to Mrs. Frances J. Moore of this city. The waltz is to be dedicated to the Canadian readers of The Ladica' Home Journal and will be accompanied by Mrs. Moore's portrait. The editor, Mr. Edward W. Bok, speaks of the composition as "a charming production." We are glad the first prize goes to a Camdian, to a woman and to a resident of our own pleasant city.-Lordon (Ont.) Wives and Daugh-

Women Dinners.

Women dinners have become one of he latest social rads, and the idea s not bad one. In the first place, it is a not. ity: in the second, it pays off twice at many debts, and last, but by no means east, women really enjoy each other's company far more than man in his vanity ill believe -- New York Tribune.

"HOW IS IT THAT 'CLARKE'S BLOOD MIX-TURE has obtained such great popularity?" is a

ONLY A LITTLE AT A TIME. There are sound objections to one's knowing too much about his own body. I am going to To make sure of them you will have to watch these articles sharply in the newspapers. Yet we should know a little; and a fraction of that

litale I will serve up now. Please favor me w th vour attention. Right across the middle of the body is a large, flat muscle, stretched like a canvas awning -the diaphragm. By it you are divided into two large storeys or compartments. The upper one contains the heart and lungs, the lower one

contains (chiefly) the stomach, the intestines, and the liver. The most painful (internal) diseases occur downstairs, the least painful unstairs. The entire right side of the lower compartment

from the top down to the short ribs, is filled by

the liver, which is suspended to a mere point of the diaphragm and shakes about with every

Now, from the location of the liver we have a word used for ages to express one of the most unhappy conditions a human being can fall into -the word hypochondria (often abbreviated to hne"), the word meaning under the cartilages. For seven years," writes a correspondent, I suffered from complaint of the liver. I was very bilious, my skin was sallow and dry, and the whites of my eyes yellow. I had much pain and weight at my right side, and was constantly depressed and melaucholy. It seemed to be ou of my power to take a hopeful or cheerful view

"I had lost my natural appetite, and ate to support life; but there was no more any genuine relish for food or drink. The bad taste in my imes I would be taken sick and throw up all I had eaten; and after a meal, no matter how slender and simple, I was troubled with fulness and pain at the chest. I used many kinds of medicines, and while some of them may have relieved me for the moment, none conferred any lasting benefit, and I was soon as bad as ever. "In March, 1892, I read in a small book of what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had done in cases similar to mine, and was especially interested in the account given in the book of nature and duties of the liver, and its disorders. I got a bottle of the Syrup from Boots' Drug Stores, and after taking it a few days felt quite like a new man. It seemed to correct in and will serve as an advertisement of the stomach and liver and clear my system of all bile; and it left me in capital health. Since that time I have kept Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house as a family medicine and have mended it to all my tricuds as the best known cure for ailments like the one from which affered so miserably and so long. You can use this statement as you like. (Signed) John Gent, 59, Coventry Road, Bulwell, Nottingham,

arch 21st, 1895.'' . "In the spring of 1891," writes another, "I found myself in bad health. I had no appetite and the little I did eat did me no good, gave me no strength. I had great pain and weight at the chest and right side, and my skin turned My kidners also acted badly, sallow and dry. and from time to time I had attacks of gravel and cold, clammy, weakening sweats broke out all over me. Being only seventeen years old when the trouble began I was greatly alarmed and anxious. No doctor was able to help me and I continued thus for over three years. In June, 1894, I began to use Mother Seigel's Syrup and soon felt better, lighter, and more cheerfu And by taking it a few weeks longer I recovered my health and strength. Since then, when have any stomach, liver, or kidney symptoms resort to Mother Seigel's Syrup and it never fails

to set me right. Yen can publish this letter. (Signed) C. Hanson, 6, New Inn Lane, Gloucester, May 31st, 1895." The stomach, the liver, and the kidneys are all connected parts of the food and digestive system. Vhen disordered (usually the stomach) they crippie the body and throw a gloom as of night over the mind. On the earliest signs of anything wrong with them use Mother Seigel's Syrup at ouce.

Another gold discovery is reported from Wood's Point, a quantity of dirt being put through for a yield of 702 to the ton.

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

and substitutes. Bad reports on the wheat crops in America and Russia have been received, and the markets are consequently

hardening. The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood, hen the tissues have been at work, there are brown into the blood, waste products, and i hese be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease."—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are narvellous. Thousands of worderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is worthless imitations and substitutes.

West Australia's population on 30th last five years was 77,662.

An advertisement is a paper man's not in a position to give you a pound's an end to anarchy in Constantinople.

believe us. "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-WRE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonder-tul cures have been effected by it. Sold everya here at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless imitations,

Victoria's estimated population on the 30th June last was 1,177,444, or 297 less than the estimated number at the end of the previous quarter.

Eighty miles an hour is the latest speed of the electric railway in the on a line fitted with a third rail in the been informed that the goods they want middle of the track.

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GAZETTE NOTICES.

The following application for a grant has been approved .- William C. Tnomas, 9a. 3r. 3p., under 31st section, parish of

Eurambeen. Transfer approved .- From Executors of F. Ormond to Albert Austin, Soa., under 123rd section, Baangal. Sub-clause (a) of Regulation 5 of the regulations relating to mining leases has

above the ground, as far as circumstances and occupiers will permit, to define accurately the boundaries and angles of the land, with a metal plate having painted thereon the words "Applied for lease" and the applicant or (if more than two) the first of your readers may have seen Edison's two applicants legibly painted thereon; and in case only a portion of the surface is required the same shall be marked out by posts painted rad, and at least two feet at any time during the pending of the are projected on to a large cloth, just as application be removed or torn down, the magic lantern slides are. The kinetoapplicant shall from time to time, on learn- scope is formed by first securing a series ing of such removal or tearing down, replace of "snap-shots," placing these together or restore the same, so that the posts may. if possible, be kept so erected and painted the mind was one of the aspects of it hardest antil the termination of the proceedings almost inconceivably rapid revolutions under these regulations.

> conduct of elections of members of the Country Fire Brigades Board and local committees of country fire districts. The following order of the Council of the the lands hereunder described, marked A and B respectively, shall be public high-

ways from and after the gazettal of this order, in lieu of those portions of the "old Council:—

NEW ROADS. A .- All that piece of land, being part of a point five hundred and ninety-six links south from the north-west corner of allotment 2a, section XXI, thence east five thousand nine hundred links, south one hundred links, west five thousand nine hundred links, north one hundred links to the commencing point. Containing five acres three roods and twenty four perches,

B .- Also, all that piece of land, being part of allotment 4B, section XIX., of said parish: Commencing at a point four hundred and seventeen links east from the south-west corner of allotment 4B, section XIX.; thence north two thousand one hundred and twenty-six links; thence bearing 328° 48' eight hundred and seven links, north one hundred and ninety-three links; thence bearing 148° 48' one thousand links, south two thousand one hundred and fiftyfour links, west one hundred links to the commencing point. Containing three acres and seven perches. OLD ROADS.

C .- Commencing at the south-west corner of allot ment 35, section XXII, of said parish of Enuc; thence east five thousand nine hundred links, south one hundred links, west five thousand nine hunnred links, north one hundred links to the commencing p int. Containing five acres three roods and twenty-four perches.

D .- Commencing at the south west corner of allotment, 48, section XIX., of said parish of Enuc; thence west one hundred links, north two thousand nine hundred and eighty-five links; thence 145° 48' one hundred and ninety-three links, south two thousand eight hundred and twenty links to the commencing point. Containing two acres three roods and twenty-four perches.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper a successful institution.

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

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

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

A further sanguinary conflict took place on Saturday last at Pera, a suburb of Constantinople, between Turks and Armenians, the Turkish soldiers assisting the Moslem mob to shoot down the Armenians, who were sold everywhere, at 28 9d per bottle. Beware of | for the most part unharmed. The British residents are, as far as possible, affording shelter and protection to the June was 122,420, against 89,550 in refugees. The rioters who seized the June, 1895. The increase during the Imperial Ottoman Bank and who subsequently were allowed to go on board Sir Edgar Vincent's vacht. marketable commodity, and it is quite together with a number of foreigners as much so as a side of bacon, a pound who are desirous of leaving Constantiof butter, or a ton of flour. No man nople, have sailed for Marsailles. The can afford to give away the things he Armenians obtained a promise from the sells for a livelihood, and the man who Turkish Government that if they progress, result in serious Pulmonary and does so in order to get business is surrended the bank they should be generally in a bad way. Don't try to allowed to proceed to Eogland. The put the paper man "in a bad way." latest advices from Constantinople state But exercise a little human nature, that the city is quieting down after the Support him; he needs encouragement | recent riots, and that the Sultan has and support; but do it in the legitimate ordered the disarming of the Moslems. way. If the printer gets a few pounds | The Great Powers intimated to the worth of printing orders from you, he is Sultan that he must immediately put

worth of advertising for nothing. And | An attempt has been made to wreck you have had value for the printing the southern mail train, by placing a already. Go into a grocer's or draper's large stone on the line near Breeza. for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery | New South Wales. The train did not man or draper will not throw in gratis | leave the rails, and the permanent way [,] worth of something else that you was but slightly injured. An attempt may ask for. Try him if you don't was also made to burn down the goods shed at that place.

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURB" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Boware of worthless imitations

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 United States. This rate was reached it, but most people go where they have are to be found. Furthermore, a con-Webb, has been disqualified for life for by advertising. An advertisement a newspaper can live simply upon the means of inducing many more city often suggests to a reader his want of revenue derived from advertising and people to spend the Sunday in the

Holloway's Pills.-The Great Need.-The blood is the life, and on its purity our health as well as our existence depends. These Pills thoroughly cleanse the vital fluid from all contuminations, and by that means strengthen and invigorate the whole system, healthily stimula e sluggish organs, repress over-excited action, and establish the circulation and secretions throughout every part of the body. The bulsamic nature of Holloway's Pills exercise marvellous power in giving tone to debilitated and nervous constitutions. These Pills remove all obstructions, both in the bowels and elsebeen rescinded and the following substi- where, and are, on that account, much sought tuted:—(a) Erect posts, at least three inches square, and not less than three feet

A Melbourne correspondent writes: -"The cinematographe is the latest novelty at our only Music Hall. Many wonderful scientific "toy," the kinetoscope. To these I say that the cinematographe is really a large lense, by means of which the kinetoscope views on a cylinder, and by a succession of imparting to these views the appearance New regulations are published for the of natural continuous action. Of the scenes shown by the cinematographe, at the Opera House, the most striking are. first, the London street, with its bustle Shire of Ripon, made on the 3rd ult, that of traffic, its laden omnibuses, its hansom cabs, in short, its wealth of life and action. All this is presented mind you, not as a dull picture, but as though roads" hereunder described, marked C and the whole business were in active con-D, has been confirmed by the Governor in- duct under your very eyes. So with Wes'minster Bridge, the impression is West minster Bridge, the impression is toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all so perfect that you might, on the Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot, allotments 2A and 1A, section XXI., parish slightest provocation, stretch out your of Enuc, county of Ripon : Commencing at hand to check the pedestrian who is within an ace of being run down by a between Chris. Neilsen and Geo. Towns, bus; while the people walk backward for L400, three miles, was rowed on and forward so naturally that it is Saturday. Neilsen went to the front difficult to believe the actual shadows of at once, and led by two clear lengths at living folks are not being thrown from two miles, but Towns made a splendid the stage at the back of the curtain. effort and his opponent collapsed, Towns Specially beautiful is the view of the simply paddling to the finish. seashore, on which the white-capped waves regularly advance, throw their crests over the rocks, then, as regularly. recede. The tint and motion of the railing of a brige 4 feet 6 inches high was a gain in the number of females in waves are absolutely realistic. Great and landed in a drain, making a drop the colony of 912 and a net loss of possibilities are contained in Edison's of nearly 9 feet. The lad was thrown atest inventions. The cinematographe with great force, sustaining severe congives us the life and action, the very cussion of the brain. mouthing and gestures of the singer or actor. Presently we shall have the Jundah, Queensland. An elderly man, phonograph fitted to these. Then will a well-known Western contractor, who all the world's artistic triumphs be at had drawn a big prize in one of our feet without the necessity for travel. "Tattersall's" sweeps, disappeared last The world's greatest artists, whether in | Monday night, and has not since been drama or music, will be presentable at heard of. Appearances point to his pleasure, while the volume and roar of having been forcibly taken away.

very habit as they live." charity ready to work on its cultivation ; Canning district. it is an industry that men, women and children can work at.

The adverse weather committee of the cancel all matches for the afternoon. as drawn games.

According to a leading Melbourne company, well qualified to judge, there more marked had it not been for the the building and engineering trades.

CLARKE'S WORLD-PAMED BLOOD MIX-TURB .- "The most searching Blood Cleans that science and medical skill have brought to light," Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy. Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Disease Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle, worthless imitations and substitutes. Beware of

In West Australia orange culture has become most profitable, thanks to the abnormal increase of population. One grower marketed the product of eight trees, and obtained the splendid return of L110.

THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and marseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous luzenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at Is 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to Asthmatic Affections. See that the words 'Brown's Bronchial Teches' are on the Government Stamp around each box. - Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St, European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, and England.

In 1875 Great Britain imported dead meat of the value of L9.038.578. but in 20 years it has grown to L23,454.053. VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR. If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," 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 Chemist for "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 6d per Bottle. Wholesale depôt 33, Farrington Road, London, England,

heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all says nothing of the millions raised by years. Full particulars and all millions raised by from McEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street, from McEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street, and all says nothing of the millions raised by the street from McEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street, and all says nothing of the millions raised by the street from McEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street, and all says nothing of the millions raised by the street from McEVOY & CO., 21 Market Street from McEVO business printing to execute. The the church in other lands. newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up chandise rates, are being carefully the thousand and one free notices he revised by the Railway Commissioner. gives you and your town; but don't A point to which he is giving special give it to the printer or job printing attention is whether the tourist traffic office that can give you no such return, cannot be encouraged by offering conand is spending neither time, money, cessions for Saturday to Monday nor brains in helping you to build up journeys. The matter is well worthy of your town. The time may come when consideration, as low fares my be the Merchants Beautist ever experienced in Hobson's Bay was recorded.

Ar Fight Hand Dill has Dill have the following the summer mind of it.

Subscriptions, but no ordinary news-country during the summer months. Mr Mathieson is disposed to recognise the would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it. An Eight Hours' Bill has passed the During a church service the premise, from job printing. Therefore, if you required to do away with the anomaious

Australian defence authorities object | to H.M.S. Orlando being replaced by the Trioune, an inferior vessel.

received from officers in the public value of Clements Tonic in cases of service for positions as inspectors of factories created under the new! Factories Act.

The butter export season practically open on Saturday next, of physical troubles, so much that I fami when a shipment of 30 tons will be I should have to abandon my profession despatched to London by the R.M.S. as a journalist, writing being particularly Himalaya.

In the match South of England v. Yorkshire, at Scarborough, F. R. case beyond the power of medicine Spotforth, formerly of Australia (the cure. However, seeing your tome where "demon bowler"), playing for the South, tised in some of my exchanges, I contook 6 wickets for 40 runs. Three men, Thomas Bash, Geo.

Murphy, and Frank Levison, when fishing off the Buckler Rock, facing the ocean at Watson's Bay, Sydney, were overwhelmed by a huge wave, which the medicine, taking in all six large carried Bash out to sea. Nothing has bottles, and gradually all my distressing since been seen of him. A young woman named Mary Ryan,

22 years of age, had a tracic experience with gas on Saturday night, at East Melbourne. She blew out the gas and was suffocated during the night.

FLORILINE, -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Flori ine," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest 33 Farringdon Road, London, Englan-

A sculling race on the Hunter River,

George Heinen, of Dunolly, while riding, lost control of his horse, which bolted towards the town, jumped the return is that during the quarter there

A suspicious incident has occurred at

Niagara, the rushing stream of the Thirty-five cattle have been destroyed business is sufficiently important to Mississipi, or the muttering volcano of at Geraldton, all being found severely stand advertising. If you are in bush Vesuvius will be produciable in "their affected with tuberculosis. From the brands it is believed the cattle came England pays some £40,000,000 a from the Northern Territory. Further admission to the world at 12. -Fo year for cot:on, New South Wales has cases of tub-reulosis have been dismillions of acres suitable for its culture, covered at Banbury, Busselton, and and thousands of idle people living on other places; also a case of pleuro in the

As soon as the hill before the Assembly authorising the borrowing of mated, for it cleauses and clears the feet L375,000 has been passed, the Mines Department will call for tenders for say:—"It is the finest Blood making the first blood of Victorian Football Association held a Department will call for tenders for meeting on Saturday, and decided to cut ing about 500 miles of tracks in science and skill have brought different parts of the colony to open up can with the utmost countries we In accordance with the rules they count | the country which is either known or believed to be auriferous.

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly has been a general improvement in business, and this would have been the had it not been for the cause without any after effect; the most delicate partial failure of the last harvest. There therefore can take them. One Lozenge alone has also been a slight improvement in gives ease—one or two at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins 131d. each.

After an all night sitting of N.Z. House of Representatives, the bill giving effect to the Government financial proposals passed through its committee stage practically unaltered.

The railway authorities have taken up the matter of the book time-table. with the view of revising the arrangement of the advertisements, which are regarded as a serious detriment to the popularity of the volume.

A Hawthorn publican has committed

the peculiar offence of offering for sale whicky that was stronger than it should have been, and he was fined at the local court for a technical breach of the law. ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Southing SYRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harm'ess 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 al pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s

idd per bottle. The Rev. J. C. Carmichael, in the course of a sermon on "Foreign missions" last Sunday morning, quoted from an article by the Arch-deacon of London in the June Churchman, showing that during the last 25 years the members of the Church of England have contributed as follows :-- 1, theological schools, L528,653; 2, church building and restoration, L35,175,000; 3, home Melbourne. missions, L7,426,478; 4, foreign missions, L10,100,000; 5, elementary educarion, L21,362 041; 6, charitable inand not teet able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-heads, letter-heads, envelopes

Passenger fares, as well as the mer-

writes: "Dear Sir, -I have much About 160 applications have been pleasure in bearing witness to the great Lassitude, Nervousness, and Constitutional Debility generally. For more than twelve months I was a martyr to extreme lassitude, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and their conceputant train irksome and laborious to me. I tried several advertised tonics (!) with little or no good result, and begin to think my cluded to try it as a "dernier sessort" and I am pleased to say that the result was most satisfactory. After taking one bottle I found my appetite much impreved I could not sleep more soundly, and left refreshed next morning. I continue! symptoms disappeared. I now feel myself stronger than ever, and as near

P. J. WALLACE, Esq., KANGAROL

VALLEY, N.S.W.,

A Government powder magazine a Maryborough cost L502. Its revenue

perfect health as a man who has to have

the strain of constant literary work can

expect to be. I can confidently recon-

mend Clements Tonic to all persons

suffering from loss of nerve force, through

sickness or mental over-wirk, and am

most happy to support my testimon; with

my signature, -And remain, dear sin

Yours faithfully, P. JEFFERSON WALLACE,

Editor and Proprietor "Kangar o Valer

for last year was L3 7s. ld. According to a statement issued by the Assistant Government Statist, the population of the colony on P th. Juna was 1,177,444, as compared win-1,177,741 on 30th March. The births and arrivals by sea during the seconi quarter amounted to 26,600, while the deaths and departures by sea dering toe same period numbered 20,990, a net loss of population of 207. The depart tures by sea outnumbered the arrive's by 4761. One peculiar feature of me

males of 1209. Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and to some two months ago ? Well, I want to have it put back again. Elate-Why, I thought you sail no me noticed it while it was in." Bosness men (humbly)- "They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people knew ver are still in business; also that your ness you cannot afford to do with a advertising, as it is too to confide tract from an interview with a cown has profited by newspaper air wish.

IMPERITES IN THE BLOOD-WE be eived treat benefit from the use of Blood Mixture. It cannot be too but toour subscribers and the care For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, B.d lees Sk and Blood Diseases, Plagers or kinds, its effects are in us wonderful cures have Clarke's Blood Mixture is sail over v 2s od per bottle. Beware of wortness mas

tions and substitutes. During the past three means apwards of 2000 tons of vegetalist have passed through Albany by tak from Melbourne to Sydney.

"It the blood is diseased the body is also sed -Remember that the blood, wheth r par that pure, circulates through the crassody-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, K. If it is laden with poisonous may at disease on its course. In cases Senryy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Sala Diseases, Pimpies and Sores et al. 8 of offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are one Thousands of wonderful cures have because by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is an where at 2s 9d per bottle. Bewarimitations and substitutes.

The Hon. Agar Wynne compact that it is almost impossible for anyo : . to learn anything from the Ages" General's office with regard to the mining resources of this colony.

WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith and Wheelwaye.

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonetics, and kinds of Vehicles made and regured a the premises. Horses Can fally Shid. Ministering Children's League.

" COTTAGE BY THE SEA." QUEENSCLIFF. Opened by Lady Brassey. December 7th 180 For poor and weak children for many part Victoria. Children admitted through at M.C.L. Branch or an Associate Member Supported by voluntary contributions of money

or provisions.

Managing Committee: -Mrs E. Hapely
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Money at 4 per Cent.

The Great Appetizer.

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Good Accommodation. Moderate Charges

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Great Renovation and Alteration Sale I

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We are compelled to sacrifice the

whole of our Stock prior to handing

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for extensive alterations and decora-

Do not miss this genuine opportunity

at securing Goods at your own Prices.

MILLINERY.

Untrimmed Hats, 50 doz., 6d each. These goods range from 1s to 3s 6d

Gem Hats, in black and colored, Is each;

Ribbon Velvets, colored Satin back, 23d yd

Ladies Cloth Jackets, first number, Is cach

Ladies Coth Jackets, \$ length, large sleeves, rimmed braid, 5s 1 d each

Cloth Capes, heavy, plain, 3s 11d each; usual

orice 7s 11d

Lot Ladies Navy and Black Mackinteshes, with two deep capes, usual price 21s, now 6s 1 d

Check Tweet Mackintoshes, regular price 25;

Reefer Jackets, in brown and navy Serge and

MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT.

Heavy Flannelette, 11d, 11d, 21d, 31! per yd

Extra wide Flannelette, 21d yd.; usual price

Pink Finnuclette, a special purchase, 33in. wide, 43d yds, have been selling at 6s 11d per doz. Costoners are requested to ask for this

G:ey and white sheeting, double width, beavy,

63.: per yard Unbleached Table Damask, 43 yard, draper

patterns 52in, wide
White honeycomb Towels, 5 for 1s
Line of Bust Rogs, striped and plain, 2s 5

Printed Carpet squares at very low prices

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

50 doz. Black Cotton fancy wide rib. Hose

25 doz fancy rib. Cashmere Hose, Is 6d pair; usual price 2s 6d

GLOVES.

20 doz. Tan Kid Gloves, 4 and 6 botton lengths,

n 6, 64. 7, 74; usual price 2s 11d and 3, 11d;

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Men's Colonial Tweed Suits, worth 25s, now

Men's Pallarat Tweed Suits, usual price 39s 6d,

Men's blue Serge Trousers, 3s 6d Men's mole Trousers, extra heavy, 3s 11d Boys' Ballarat Serge Sailor Suits, worth 10s 6d,

Boys', Youths', and Men's Tweed and Water-

We are now offering two lines of Tweed under

All Tweeds at 2: 11d and 3s 6d will be eleared

All Tweeds at 3s 6d and 4s 6d will be cleared

will be thrown in the basket at 2s

40 doz. Black Cotton Hose, sizes 2 to 6; usual

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Cloth, at great'y reduced prices

reduced from 1s

JACKETS AND CAPES.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

POSTAL NEWS.

BATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

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

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS 0 11 LETTER CARDS (2 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d) 0 01 Newspapers

Books.-For every four ounces

or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE PARCELS.—Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof o 1

PACKETS. COMMERCIAL PAPERS.—For every

(Not less than 4 papers in each

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER, 1896.

St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Physician's recipe for anxious souls," followed by Holy Communion. Waterloo, 3 p.m. St. John's, 7 p.m., In Memoriam. Presbyterian Church-Beaufort, 11 a.m. Middle Creek, 2 15 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

DEATH, WILKINSON, -At Ragian, on 4th inst., Mary, the be oved wife of Allan Wilkinson, aged 52 years.

BEREAVEMENT CARD RS. J. F. WATKIN and SONS, of Belmont," Main Lead, desire to return Main Lead, desire to return their heartfelt THANKS to their many friends their heartfelt THANKS to their many friends the 'official organs' of the municipalities coufor loving sympathy, expressed by letters, telegrams and floral tributes, received by them look forward to reduced salaries with a reduced during their received. during their recent bereavement, and particularly the officers and members of the Fiery created, as the result of the agitation for separation, is only what might have been expected ation, is only what might have been expected

Ripoushine Advocate

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1896. Our contemporary, the Grennille Stand, ard, appears to be very eager to stir, up the severance agitation, and in its leadwe have made sales of mixed, in shipping order, at satisfactory prices, and our usual supply of oddments at current rates.

"For Brood is the Life."—If the people desire a new shire to be, formed on the peintoners speaks for usen, the work that has been done during past years or the work that has been done during the left two or three, months—under gentle, pressure, as it were—rannot be advanced as agriculture arguments as the people desire a new shire to be, formed only past years or the work that has been done during the left two or three, months—under gentle, pressure, as it were—rannot be advanced as arguments against severance. The increased expenses of working smaller municipalities is no by annexing the whole of the east populing advantages are taken into consideration riding of Riponshire, which includes the The property holders of Skipton and Snake by annexing the whole of the east

ADVOCATE" (with which is published a a very invidious position, and shows Beaufort, will no doubt attract a large

patrons for past favors, and while respectively soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as always endeavour to make our columns as nor Skiptop people have just cause for all departing the first cause for the state that the movement of the

August, 1895, gave the following advice to the Skipton severance party:—"If decided that, the match under dispute they do not succeed this time, it may be advisable on a future occasion to reconsider the boundaries, in order to include Snake Valley and other places in the new sbirg." Comment is needbless. A meeting of the Soake Valley at difference to be agreed upon to an arrangement by the 23rd instant, that the committee fix a cite.

There was virtually a clean sheet at the promised early in August, but as it did not take place the inference to be drawn in the movement has been knocked on, the head. Hence the Standards.

The Beaufort Detachment of the Victorian have proved, beyond the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the same of the proved of case. It is that the movement has been knocked and the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the same of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the shadow of a last. Lient. Troy presiding. After some discoverance is a contract of the last of last of the last of last

Attention is directed to Messrs. Solo-1 mon Cox and Co.'s adyt. re Solomon from heart disease, on Friday night last Solution. We have received a pamphlet week, of Mrs Allan Wilkinson, of Mt. containing numerous testimonials as to the Cole. Deceased, who was 52 years of age, taken from the shire records, in subefficacy of this embrocation.

Amongst the stud notices this week aphad been ailing for a long time. She was stantiation. Two years ago, a sum of

pears the pedigree of Mr G. A. Dunnett's large number of sympathising friends who from the previous year of 17 15s) was pure-bred Clydesdale stallion, "Young attended the funeral in the Beaufort received in rates from the east riding, Dunmore," whose terms are L2 on removal Cemetery on Sunday. Mr Drummond whilst no less than L1061 9s was of mare and L1 when she proves in foal, read the burial service, and the mortuary spent in contracts and L575 17s 10d in surface labor in that riding. Quite surface labor in that riding. Quite at Mr Dannet's farm, Stockyard Hill, the Beaufort. apart from this outlay the west riding terms being L2 2s each mare.

constructed L624 2s worth of works The secretary of the Trawalla Cricket near Wongan and Pretty Tower, south Club desires to acknowledge, with thanks, of St. Enoch's, between Skipton and the receipt of the following donations to trophy on Wednesday, but the Associated Bauongil, and in Skipton (the territory wards the funds of the club:—Captain forfeited the game to Beaufort. On the now proposed to be severed). In addition to so generously helping the east L1; Hon. W. H. Osmand, M.E.C., 10s. A very handsome picture, representing only manage to beat Stawell on the 23rd the pioneers of Beaufort, Riponshire inst., the possession of the trophy is riding, the west riding transferred L283 to ita funds. Last year, after reducing councillors, ex-presidents and officers, assured.

the revenue from the east riding to containing 103 portraits, with four pretty

Lio71 10s 10d by paying off a bank views of the township (taken from the overdraft and interest (caused by an unexpected reduction in the municipal subsidy), a total of L708 4s 10d was laid out in the riding, a credit balance on behalf of the council, for the Murray. Or Cushing returned thanks, on behalf of the council, for the Mr James Stirling, the Government aslaid ont in the riding, a credit balance magnificent gift, and a hearty vote of sistant geologist, will leave for England of L133 4s 7d being carried forward at thanks was accorded Mr. Millist, the during this month for the purpose of dethe same time. It will thus be seen photographer, for the preparation of the livering a number of lectures in the princi-REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, that the severance petitioners have nothing to complain of as regards fair and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

The same time. It will thus oa seen protographer, for the preparation of the picture is offic. X policities of Great Britain on the mining protographer, tor the picture is offic. X policities of Great Britain on the mining protographer, tor the picture is offic. X policities of Great Britain on the mining protographer, tor the preparation of the picture is office. The size township in a shire was distant from it represents, and shows the date of his under the notice of the people of the headquarters, as it was shown that a arrival. The picture is valued at £15 15s, mother country capital might be sent here

soale are obtainable from Mr Millist.

spent in the disaffected area. In Skip-The Beaufort Athletic Club, have to the people here, who could obtain ton's case this can easily be proved. And, further, we contend that in face of the reduced subsidy to municipalities, the Minister will not cripple the existing for bicycling and L30 for pedestrian events).

The following programme has been defeed. the formation of new shires which are bound to be small and poor. In face of what Riponshire has done, Skipton has the remotest shance of verting a life full owing programme has been drafted, of specimens of quartz containing gold, and is to be submitted for approval at a general meeting next Monday evening:

Half-mile bicycle race, L10, 1st, L6; 2nd, months. not the remotest chance of getting a L3, 3rd L1; nomination 3s and acceptance new shire formed. Our contemporary's 2s. One-mile bicycle race, L15, 1st, L10: Fiery Creek Guild was held on Wednesday, and L3: 3rd, L3: 3rd, L2: nonination 5s and severance agitation and its defence of the vituperation which our opposition the vituperation which our opposition and acceptance as mile race. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Fiery Creek Guild was held on Wednesday, Mr. Drummond (president) presiding and 2s acceptance 2s 6d. One-and-a-half-mile being present. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Fiery Creek Guild was held on Wednesday, Mr. Drummond (president) presiding and 2s unembers being present. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Fiery Creek Guild was held on Wednesday, Mr. Drummond (president) presiding and 2s unembers being present. The usual fortnightly meeting of the Signature of the Usual fortnightly meeting of the Signature of the called forth—for the abuse emanated and acceptance same as mile race. Twofrom the other side, when they found L7; 3rd, L3; nomination 7s od and active that it was utterly investible to refute that it was utterly impossible to refute ceptance 5s. Beaufort Cup, 130 yds., L10, the facts stated by us—are of no let, L6; 2nd, L3; 3rd, L1; nomination 3s and acceptance 2s. Riery Creek Plate, amuse the councillors, who are prepared 200, yds., L8. 1st, L5; 2nd, L2; 3rd, L1; to boldly reaent the usurpation of their nomination 2s 6d and acceptance 1s 6d. then opened by Mr. W. H. Smith, who like rights and we accordingly append Park Handicap, half-mile, L6: 1st, L4; defined free trade as the non-interference just rights, and we accordingly append 2nd, 30s; 3rd, 10s; nomination 2s and bylaw between buyer and seller and thought

acceptance 1s. Boys' race, under 12 years, that, where a colony man over producing, a "The continued agitation for separation which as been going on in certain parts of the Shires free. Costume footrace, 100 yds., for made the rich richer and the poor poorer, filter and the rich richer and the poor poorer, and as an example he showed how England adication that there are wrongs to be righted. Sinclair), and 10s to be awarded for the had thri ved under free tade. Victoria was Smoke issuing from a crevice in the earth or a crack in a log of wood is a sure sign of a snicular. And to sto be awarded for the crack in a log of wood is a sure sign of a snicular most original coatume; entry is. The doubt of some cause, traceable or otherwise. The severance lapitation is not confined to one locality, proving lapitation is not confined to one locality proving lapit McKeich, Sinclair, Hughes, Parker, and did not go away empty, but loaded with Dr. Adam. Nonjunations close on 12th wheat, wool, butter, etc. Dealing with the a peace-loving people, and it may, be taken for Dr. Adam, Nominations close on 12th granted that they do not complain without some October and acceptances on 31st. October. all-sufficient reason for it. The Snake Valley On Thesday, evening, in St. John's

school-room, Mrs Tranmar lectured to an He would get his revenue from an absentee they rise up, in arms, against the ruling power, ischool-room, Mrs. Tranmar lectured to an He would get his revenue from an absentee to not without some just cause. The acts on attentive and much-pleased gathering of tax, land and income taxes and an excise the part of the powers that be—in this instance adults and children, explaining the objects duty. Ar Kilgour differed from Mr Smith the part of the powers that be—in this instance the shires of Ripon and Hampdon—may be of commission or omission; the result is the same.

Learne, with a view to forming a brough leared protection for the learner with a view to forming a brough leared protection. League, with a view to forming a branch cased protection for local tradesmen and in Beaufort. Mrs Branmar illustrated her manufacturers, and said that England had subject with 100 pictures from a new established her supremacy in infancy under When rested interests are likely to be interfered imagic. Inntern, The lecturer made the with an explosion may be expected. In the case objects, of the league very clear to, her hearers, viz., "To, promote kindness, unselfishness, and the habit of usefulness amongst children, and to create in their minds an earnest desire to help the needy minds an earnest desire to help the needy market by working, for two thirds less and suffering; to aid the necessities of the wages. Great credit is due to Mr. Kilgour poor by, supplying, them, with, warm, for the manner in which he took up the clothing, necessities, etc." Eyery member cause of protection, as he spoke against his of the league, old and young, must try to own convictions. Other members having do at least one kind deed every day. The spoken on the subject, the vote resulted in well-worn mothod of, no case—abuse the other side. The abuse has been liberally, bestowed on all who ventured to take a prominent part in the severance movement. The virtues of the result of faithfulness to, this obligation would be felt at home, as well as upon the the respective shires have been hald up in their strongest light. Works done almost in rule, simple, and beautiful, which every "Womanhood," by Miss Nickols. member of the league is expected to use. tention that all ratepayers have had equal at least on Sunday :- " Loving Eather, make me like the Holy Child Jesus, a ministering child, loving, kind and useful to others. Teach me to feel for the poor Sea, "which formed the chief, part of the Chute a few parties are getting payable Received.

school-room, when, a branch was, formed, of marked by the system of Skipton and Sales of the system of Skipton and Skip of which the public of Beaufort will hear in due time.—[communicated.].

Tranmar met the ladies in the Presbyterian

address. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs working there now.

Applications for permission to select land on the common held over from last meeting. -C. Westbrook, 10 acres, parish of Trawalla, and H. Thompson, 20 acres, parish of Beaufort -Permission granted to both sale from first-class stock, quiet and 5 years old, for L2 los.—Hersdaman to see the bull and report at next meeting. The following accounts were passed for payment: - Herdsman, £5 5s 6d; Secretary, £2; Audit fees, L3 3s; A. Parker, L2 2, 6d;

W. Bennett, 6s; Hawkes Bros., 4s 7d; M. 3. Ewe, under 1 years—E. H. Austin, 1 and 3; executors late Sir S. Wilson, 2. Eye, grass-fed, over 23 years—Captain Bridges, R.N., 4. Merino ewe; grass-fed, over 13 and under 24 years—Executors late Sir S. Wilson, 4; Captain Bridges, R.N., 5. Ewe, grass-fed, over 13 and under 24 years—Executors late Sir S. Wilson, 4; Captain Bridges, R.N., 5. Ewe, grass-fod, under 14 years—P. Russell, 1. Three merino ewes grass-fed—Hon. Robt. Simson, 3. Fat Sheep.—Three merino wothers—E. H. Austin, 1; T. R. Oddie, Chepstowe, 2. Three merino ewes—E. H. Austin, 1; T. Red Oddie, Chepstowe, 2. Three merino ewes—E. H. Austin, 1; T. Red Oddie, Chepstowe, 2. Three merino ewes—E. H. Austin, 1; Three merino ewes—E. H. Austin, 1; Three lambs—E. H. Austin, 2. Three merino ewes—E. H. Austin, 2. Three mer

From J. B. Conway, offering a bull for

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

We regret having to record the death.

Beaufort and Stawell Associated football

clubs were to have played a match in

connection with the Wild-McGibbony

The usual fortnightly meeting of the

Fiery Creek Guild was held on Wednesday,

Miss, Sinclair was elected a member. An

account for 53 was passed for payment to k.

Parker. The Secretary, on behalf of the

Rangers, applied to have the debate on 14th

ult, postponed till 15th ult., owing to the

Rangers having decided to hold a military

social. The request was complied with.

A debate, "Protection v. Free Trade," was then opened by Mr. W. H. Smith, who

protection some 200 years ago, and now she

had lost all her agricultural pursuits and

became a manufacturing country. America,

Germany and other nations protected their

industries, and by going to England could

actually kick her (England) out of her own

MINING: NEWS.

MONDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1896. chair), G. Lewis, Cameron, Cushing, in hand (L3 passed as charitable vote) Bridges, Austin, Beggs, Flynn, and when a proper committee is formed. very widely esteemed, as shown by the Russell.

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

From Assistant Government Statist, acknowledging receipt of voters' roll.— Received.

From Department of Public Works nviting attention to the amended Local Government Act increasing the hours of polling, which came into operation on lith ult.—Received.

same day, at Ararat, Stawell defeated Ararat by 5 goals to 2. If Beaufort can From Public Health Department, cknowledging receipt of letter respecting the Societies, Hall, Beaufort, and the future.—Referred to north riding The transfer of a licence, under the 65th intimating that the Board's formal approval to the opening of the building had been forwarded to Mr Ingram,-Received.

From same, re Middle Creek Hall. and stating that the committee of management have been requested to forward to the Board at once a plan of the building, also, re same, to the effect that Mr P. Russell, hon. secy., had been requested to submit to the council the plan and specification with a view to the council's making any requirements they may deem desirable; and that Mr D. D. Cameron, L3 15s; Mrs Tay or, L1 Russell had been informed that requirefair proportion of the revenue had been the frame costing £6,6s. Copieson areduced to, work the reefs and lodes, which would ments. 1 and 7 as scheduled must 11s; J. Watson (transfer fees and perty be advantageous both to the investors and absolutely be complied with in order to cash), L6.10s 8.1; R. Clark, L4 4s 6.1; obtain the Board's formal approval of Martin and Grose, L4 4s 6.1; Riponthe building. A report by the engineer shire Advocate," L12 10s 4d: ver all was solicited, and doorway requirements were pointed, out as being necessary.

From Seymourshire, notifying that a deputation from municipalities, re Mechan, L14 11. E. Hill, L5, 10s : M. arranging with the Agent-General for Carrigan L15; J. Featherston, L6 12; the purchase of wire-netting in the Thos. Nugent, L7, 193 6d : Wm. Callaghan, Fondon market, would be received by the Minister of Lands on 2nd inst.— lespie, L4 2s 6d; T. Ward, L3 17s; W. Hall, L8; G. Gebbie, L5; T. Ryan, L5 Received.

Ballarat, intimating that deaft of L5 10s; A. Cant, 18s 1d; Hawkes Pros. agreement between the Shire and L10.4s 9d; W. C. Pedder, 10s 6d; J. Mulcahy is, prepared, and settled :-Received.

Common for year ended July last, show R. Slater, L44 4s; J. F. Watkin, L112 ing receipts to have been L213 10s 6d, 10s; S. E. Pumblett, L20; Num Bras. and expenditure L190, 18, 7d, thus L30. Contract deposits-C. Braishaw, eaving a Cr. balance of L22 11s 11d, L6; A. R. Slater, L30, Total, L194 The liabilities were set down at L15 2s 13s 9d. ld; and; the assets at L37, 3s 11d. Messrs A. Parker and A. Cumming, auditors, certified to the correctness of he accounts.—Received.

Hill, Snake Valley, being the sufferer Dr Donaldson also reporting, the same October and acceptances on 31st October.

On Thesday, evening, in St. John's had to be imported it affected the people. Albert, child, of John Callaghan. Recoived. From Dr Donaldson, intimating that

the drain at Scake Valley in front of the residence of Mrs Cross urgently requires deeperifag, as Iail drainage at Pimb'ett, L52 10s; Madden Bros., L65. this part is giving rise to an unusual amount of sickne s .- Attended to. From P. Russell, Secretary Middle

Creek Public Hall, stating that the building was last used for dancing purposes on Easter Monday night, since which, it had not been used for any turnable this day. The old culvert under public purpose excepting by the Salvar the footpath between Cuthbertson's tion Army fortnightly. He inquired baker's shop and the corner of Pratt whether it was necessary to stop all street frequently gives way, and I be: to public meetings from being held, and recommend that tenders be called for a would be felt at home, as well as upon the world. One prayer accompanies the one to prevent accidents. The road world. One prayer accompanies the one the meeting. Sept. 23rd—Essay on rule, simple, and beautiful, which every "Womanhood," by Miss Nickols.

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"Womanhood," by Miss Nickols. be complied with.-Received,

From same, stating that the com-There is nothing new to report in mittee had instructed him to inform the Bald Hill is anything but good for wheeles the severance agitation, and in its leading columns of Saturday last shows very ing columns of Saturday last shows very clearly how anxipus it is to see the clearly how anxipus it is to see the wholesale disintegration of Riponshire effected, it supports both the Snake Valley and Skipton severance movements for the formation of new shires, indicate the second of the persistent agitation, and in its leading at the outset, and to go over the persistent agitation, and suffering, and may I be ready to do what I can to help all who are in need, for Lord Brassey, 18dwt; Beading, 18dwt; be carried out, and that to others. Teach matter would be were as follow:

Wright, 102 13dwt; be carried out, and that week, the principal of which would shortly be carried out, and that the improvements were sided over the meeting, which was opened with song and party lost one ments for the formation of new shires, in due course. The prayer of the adams of the hall would be were as follow:

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> stating that he had removed his sheep The yields of gold; obtained by the from Lake Goldsmith Reserve except works, recommended by the engineer various comperative parties last week when they required water. He thought namely, culvert in Pratt street, and roots (writes, our Waterloo correspondent) he had the privilege to take them to the at Raglan and between Sailors' Gally and

to, replace netting obtained from the The north riding members reported that late Mrs. Burcham, as he had received at a meeting held on the 3rd ult., the

notice from the Crown Bands Briff, to three members being present, it was rereturn this, it being originally supplied solved as follow, viz. :- That tenders be by the Government to, Mrs Burcham - | called for the work mention's letter | Tindale's letter; that Mr Proston's letter Request not complied with, on motion be left in the hands of the engineer; that of Crs Russell and Lewis; the secre are the work referred to by Miss Tempest be pointing out that the council had no placed on next year's estimates; that the power to grant the request.

rate, stating that he had not had any general rate, under the circumstances, be water from the race for 18 months, but reduced from 10s to 8s per annum: that allowed the water to run through a the water rate of Mr W. Ballantyne be portion of his ground to oblige a reduced to 15s per annum; that tenders

3rd L3 0s 6d, thus leaving a Cr. balance of L10 14s 6d.—The secretary was instructed on the motion of Crs Russell Present-Crs Murray (voted to the and Cameron to pay over the amount

From Lachlan Grant and seven ratepayers, Trawalla, requesting that a few chains of the road between Beaufort and Lexton, opposite the racecourse gate, he made without delay, as it is now in a dangerous state.—Referred to north riding members.

From W. C. Thomas, Marton, rewater rates, stating that L5 extra was charged last year on the Beaufort mill but should not be this year, as the mill was working so little, and that as the mill will be standing for a while, a fresh valuation should be made for rates for members.

From Thos. Liston, Middle Creek applying for permission to erect two wire-netting gates on the road running between allotment 57E, north-east corner, and allotment Lor of A, and between north-west corner of allor, 578 and south-east corner of al, ot. 074,-Referred to engineer for report.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee : -Salaries, L40 : W. A. Dalgleish, L1 12s; J. Tompkins, L1 Beaufort water rate, L4: fox to wards, 25, L3 2s 6d; J. Woitfield, Lit by W. M. Farlane, L8 5s; R. Gibson, L8 5s; W. Stevens, L4 6s 84; M. Muir, L8 5s; M. L4 10s; Thos. Cleveland, L2 4s; J. vii. H. M. Stuart, L1 5, ; J. Douglas, L8 From Cuthbert, Morrow & Wynne, 18s 1d; Jer. Smith, L2 11s; Kelly Bros., Baird, L1 10s; Jno. Smith, 5s; W. Ba. lantyne, 3s 6d; J. Lexton, 3s; J. R. Balance sheet of Beaufort United Wotherspoon, 111 168 251.

Balance sheet of Beaufort United ments—Chas. Bradshaw, L6 19s 1111: A. Washin, 1110 Wotherspoon, L1 18s 2d. Contract pay-

Cont. No. 34. - Metalling and other work on the Beaufort and Mawallok read. - A. R. Slater (accepted), L552 4s 6d; Madden From Health Inspector Bourke, Bros., L570. reporting a case of scarlatina, John Cont. No. 35.—Metalling and other work on the Mt. William road. -A. E. Slaver

(ageepted), L263,8s tid: Madden Bros., L287 Cont. No. 36,-Building a colvert by the Pallarat main road. - S E. Pimblett and cepted), L1S 19s; A. Dalgeish, 12i 3s; Simpkins and Fraser, L23 4s od; Madden Bros., L25 14s; Carmichael & Ball, L21 6s. Cont. No. 37 .- Making quartz road and building culverts at Nerring .- H. F. Watkin (accepted), L48 13s 6d; P. Hehir, L75 12s od ; Carmichael & Ball, L71 5s od : S. E. Cont. No. 38.—Making a dam bank and other work in Tipperary Gully.-No tealer

Mr H: H. Jackson reported as under -I have the honor to report that tenders have been invited for five contracts, teimproved by being formed and graveled The road between Sailors' Gully and the traffic, being rutted, rough and sidelengin many places. The contractor for clearing Mr. Emu has told me that he could not complete the work, as after working at II for four days, he found that it would cest plete it. If the Council wish to have a valuation made of the property in the shire this year, the work should be puceeded with now. -Received.

Cr. Bridges moved, and Cr Beggs seconded, that tenders be called for the

called for the work mentioned in Mr letters from Mr E. Rogers and Mr. Brennan be referred to the engineer: that From L. Becker, Main Lead, in reply Brennan be referred to the engineer of the first his water. Mr. Lennon be informed that his water. to demand for payment of L1 water rate cannot be reduced; that Mrs Gibson's rate cannot be reduced;

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Cr Cushing moved that the recently elected councillors be appointed returning officers for their several ridings, Seconded by Cr Lewis, and carried.

Or Lewis referred to the Amending Local Government Bill, introduced by Mr M'Gregor, which had passed the Lower House, and which provided that that the allowance to the president for the ratepavers who did not pay their rates year be £50. Carried. by the 10th June were to be enrolled. He thought they should take some action to oppose its passing the Upper mously. House. The bill, if it became law, would cause a lot of trouble to the coldid not pay their rates by the 10th June were allowed the same privilege as those who did pay in time, the power municipalities would have to borrow in the money. He would like to see the motion extended by requesting all local governing bodies to take similar

Or Lewis agreed to include the sugas amended.

should be made in the water rates .-Adopted.

The council then rose.

the picture, and so ought the Riponshire kind remarks. Council to be, to see so many good-looking and prominent men, especially around ing, the newly-elected president invited Beaufort would have been in a botter health in flowing bumpers, with the wish position to-day, both as regards finance that he (Cr Murray) might long be spared and works. He (Cr Murray) had very to serve the ratepayers. great pleasure in presenting the council with this picture, and hoped that they

would kindly accept it.
Cr Cushing, as the oldest councillor, on behalf of the council, thanked Cr Murray for the handsome present which he had very anxious that it should come to pass, in the council, and had never found any very anxious that it should come to pass, in order to have his picture placed along-side Captain Bridges'. (Laughter). He was sure that all the councillors felt proud of the gift presented to the councillors felt proud of the gift presented to the councillors felt proud on the gift presented to the council of the president was not a bad man, whilst the President was not a bad.

had imbued him with the idea of getting up. He had to hunt up the photos, which must have taken a considerable

Cr Russell had much pleasure in second-

at Lexton Mr Lidgey, of the Mines Repartment, states that the wash varies depth of 10 feet, the ground being quite to the position.

The toast of "The Old Councillors" was dry. The sample of gold was good. I There were 36 men on the field, and one

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

The statutory meeting of the Riponshire council was held on Monday. The secretary announced that Crs Bridges, Russell and Austin had been returned unopposed for the north, east and west riding respectively, that Mr J. Humphreys had also been elected as local auditor without opposition, and that the congcillors mentioned had signed the

Cr Lewis moved, and Cr Beggs seconded, Cr Beggs moved, and Cr Austin seconded, that Or Flynn be elected president back, because they richly deserved some for the ensuing year. Carried unani-

necessary declaration.

Cr Murray, in vacating the chair, thanked councillors for the kind considerlectors in getting rates paid. He moved ation shown to him during his term of House. It was imperative that muni gave them good advice. Sometimes they Cr Austin, in returning thanks, took the the chair to Cr Flynn.

Cr Flynn thanked the council very

sincerely for appointing him as their chairman, and trusted they would find at would be put in their hands to return the conclusion of his term that he had men as councillors who would promise used his best endeavours to discharge the anything, and the men who paid would duties faithfully and honestly. He would in a manner be disfranchised. It should do so to the best of his ability, he could be impressed upon the Council that promise them. He had much pleasure in back. He thanked the east riding rate president, Cr Murray, for the very able money from the banks to carry on and impartial manner in which he had works, through the rates not being paid discharged the duties during his term of so quickly as now. Looking at the questionice. He could only say that if he (Cr tionfrom every point of view, he thought Flynn) followed in his (Cr Murray's) footthat Mr M Gregor understood nothing about local government, or he would discharge his duties very faithfully. It was not the first time that Cr Murray had eccupied the chair, and he not have brought the bilk forward. He had been an example for all the councillors also noticed that the principal speakers at the table. By following in Cr Murray's also noticed that the principal sponsor at the tame. By conowing in the could not go in favor of the bill were men who never footsteps he felt sure that he could not go would have been kicked out long ago had down, and they never got it up. sat in a municipal council, and therefore very far wrong. It gave him much pleas- he not done right, both in the interests of did not know of the difficulty of getting are to move this vote of thanks, and he the ratepayers and of the Shire. hoped that Cr Murray would be long spared, and that he would yet have another term of office.

Cr Cameron seconded the motion, which was carried.

Cr Murray thanked the council for the gestion in his motion, which was carried | honor conferred upon him-an honor, he must say, which, coming from the newly-The rate collector (Mr Watson) re- elected president, gave the old president commended that certain general rates the idea that he had not done amiss. Of should be abandoned, remitted, or ducted the business to the best of his reduced; also that certain amendments ability. It was the third time that he had occupied the chair. The first time that he was appointed, the late Cr Wotherspoon would not take the position, and as he (Cr Murray) had been six years in the council, find with them. it was thought that he had a right to the tather, directly Cr Murray, the retiring turge young councillors to gain the chair.

the liberty of presenting them with this ducted the business of the council as it had Ararat was not to be compared with it, The President pointed out that even magnificent picture—[the portraits of 103] been done in the past, none of them would whilst those of other places were not on a where L200 and L300 were given in commencement of shipping for export, pioneers of Beaufort, with the councillors, ex-presidents, and officers of Riponshire, together with four township views, as a had been in the council, that every president, he which is 6ft. x 4ft., being handsomely and gentlemanly manner, and each had seemed massively framed in black and gold.] to him to conduct the business in the Although he (Cr Murray) was placed in the right spirit. He thought the Riponshire centre, he did not expect that it would be council as a whole stood equal to any in such a grand thing. But he was proud of the colony. He thanked Cr Flynn for his

be hung in the hell, may it be a memento of what the council has been to future pagne in honor of his election. The glasses they represented. That had been done in having been charged, the President propagations. He believed that there posed the health of "Our Retiring President propagation for no valid or tangible posed the health of "Our Retiring President propagation for no valid or tangible posed the health of the president propagation for no valid or tangible posed the president propagation for no valid or tangible propagation for the riding that they represented. would be many visitors there in the future dent." He felt sure that all would echo reason. It might possibly have originated to see the portraits of then who had made this sentiment, that Cr Murray was a through outside pressure at first, and it had must run an up-to-date bicycle meeting was confirmed. a conspicuous mark in Beaufort. Of the gentleman whom any young councillor taken hold, so that they seemed bent on men represented there, he wished to could look up to as a guide, and that if mischief. But the first effort had been mention in particular the late Mr John they were always guided by Cr Murray's knocked on the head by the Minister, and Wotherspaces Wotherspoon, who, so far as he knew, actions they would not go far wrong, for no doubt the second effort would be served did so great an amount of good to Beaufort, he was a gentleman of matured years, and that very few equalled him. He thought had studied the right course in municipal that if Mr Wotherspoon had been spared, matters. He asked them to drink his

The toast having been enthusiastically honored.

Cr Murray caused some amusement by asking for a good drop of whisky, instead of this stuff (champagne), and having had his request complied with, said that he feit very thankful for the honor conferred upon him. made to the council that day, and which He complimented the President upon his

of the gift presented to them, and also of the spirit shown thereby. He trusted that the chairmen who occupied the position after them would emulate the deeds that had been done for the henefit. deeds that had been done for the benefit of the district. He could say that they shoulder as they should do. He ventured tion of L5, towards Park Improvement must do well to do as well as those old to say that if they put their shoulders to the Fund, and stating that permission had gentlemen represented there. He again wheel and revived mining, that it would thanked Cr Murray for the very handsome revive the district and the shire also, The picture which he had presented to the mining resources of Riponshire were such, shower bath in the park under the Monday, pointing out that they could Cr Flyon thought it was their duty to great of it for the next 50 years. (Hear, been to great parties, Mr Millist, who had been.) The pastocal industry was looked a proposition of fundamental manufactures on that day. See the appointed canvasser. Carried been to great pains and trouble in preparing the picture, and whose natural genius the mining industry was not revived in the payable.—To be attended to.

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future the country would go. The bone and From Beaufort Buffalo Minstyels, sinew of the country were going to Western asking for loan of tambourine .-- Granted, Australia, and they were not doing right by but to be returned in the same order in Hughes. allowing that. There was something wrong which it is received. time, and it was the duty of the council to, in the state of Denmarh to allow their thank him for it. He moved that the young men to go. There would be none asking for date of sports for publications of the council be accorded Mr left to take up with the young ladies, and thin in monthly calendar.—To, be attherefore the population would be lessened. tion in mo Ho thanked the President for the kind tended to. ing the motion, which was unanimously manner in which he had proposed his

Cr Murray then, proposed the teast of In a report on the recent gold discovery did not think but that Cr shynn would shed INCREASE OF PRIZE MONEY.

proposed by Cr Lewis, who remarked that

to call them friends. Nothing gave him is a sporting community ?" But such

Cr Cushing proposed the healths of "The

Newly-Elected Councillors, Crs Bridges, Austin and Russell. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to do this. At the last meeting of the council he had said that there was no fear but that they would be returned, but still there was always a bolisitude until it was the had taken L32. When he allows the publican to take a ticket, Mr Stevens, and carried. On the motion of Messrs Topper and VanderStoel, the subscription was fixed at 10s, with 5s for a member's son over had, as he had taken L32. When he tried to get L1 for the club the publican. the healths of the ratepayers who sent them (Laughter.) They should try to have Sinclair, and Hughes were appointed, back, because they richly deserved some one good gathering in the year, some on the motion of Messrs Stevens and

lectors in getting rates paid. He moved ation shown to him during his term of that the members for the Nelson Prooffice, and hoped that they would show vince be asked to oppose the bill when it came before the Legislative Council.

do other than confer hope on the council.

cipalities should use every means in required advice from the chair, but; very opportunity to thank the west riding rate- had the chance to get good nominations, for a performance on the sports night time in succession without opposition, which he thought showed that the ratepayers had great confidence in him. He would fulfil the duties to the best of his ability, and hoped to preserve that confidence.

Cr Russell most heartily and sincerely thanked them. So many pleasant things had been said to the retiring conneillors at last meeting that he was pleased to get it was not on his own merits, but on the merits of those who had gone before him. Cr Beggs proposed the toast of "The

Mesers Jackson and Watson had carried out their duties most efficiently. Mr Jackson hoped he deserved the kind

Mr Watson also briefly returned thanks. Cr Austin gave the toast of "The Visitors." Councillors were very pleased to see them present to do honor to the president, Cr Flynn. He was sure that these meetings did a large amount of good, and he only wished that more visitors would attend the council meetings so as to see how expeditiously and well the business was

Mr H. M. Stuart responded, and remarked pleasure at seeing the old councillors returned, as they had done their duty, and

Mr VanderStoel also responded.

president, was appointed chairman, Cr Speaking as one who kad had his armour on and had put it off; and was not likely trouble to make arrangements with the to assume the position again, he could say that if the presidents in the future conpletely. The photographer, Mr Millist, and now took that if the presidents in the future conseller, was the best he had seen, and that of the president of the council as it had the president of the president of the council as it had the president of the council as it had the president of the presid

Cr Cushing had a toast to propose. Shire of Ripon, One and Undivided." An effort had been made to sever it, but unsuccessfully, some time ago, and which was now renewed. He thought that all sensible men knowing anything about the Shire must know that the work had been lasted till 6.30.

Lasted till 6.30. done to suit all classes-else why should such men as himself for instance have the

the same way. Cr Cushing's remarks were most cordially received, and the toast was enthusiastically The tosat of "The Press" (proposed by

the President, and responded to by Messrs Nicoll and Parker) having been honored, a convivial and pleasant gathering terminated. entries.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above club and acceptance fees were too high. was held in the Mechanics' Institute on the council that day, and which the complimented the President upon his incoming, to consider the the sand pride that at the term of his (Cr. retired from the chair thankfully. Although of increasing the prize money. Mr. H. Murray's) office he should hand it to the he had a long way to come, he came with a M. Stuart (president) presided, and the council to be placed in the hall to perpetuate the memory of the old identities to boasting—he always found himself of Beaufort and of members of the council. Stevens, When the matter first cropped up he was in the council, and had never found any Vanderstoel, Topper, Parker, M. Kelly, dissorrements that he need care a grabout.

M. Stuart (president) presided, and the following members were present, viz., Mesars. E. P. Welsh (secy.), Stevens, When the matter first cropped up he was in the council, and had never found any Vanderstoel, Topper, Parker, M. Kelly, Mercan any president and the following members were present, viz., Mesars. E. P. Welsh (secy.), Stevens, West and the council and the dissorrements that he need care a grabout. E. W. Hughes, D. F. Troy, B. F. Thompson, W. H. Smith, D. Maher, and Dr. Adam.

vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From J. Watson, shire secretary,

a proportion of fixed deposits were now

tion in monthly calendar. To be at-

The secretary reported that the club had about L70 to its credit. INCREASE OF PRIZE MONEY.

from 6 inches to 18 inches thick, honors, immediately below a bed of hard Cr Flynn returned thanks, and assured fermion had been called to see if they adjourned till Thursday, so that Messus. The President stated, for the benefit | ward the percentage fees. Carried. ferriginous conglomerate, and resting on them that he would endeavour to do justice meeting had been called to see if they adjourned till Thursday, so that Messes. could not bring the club back to its M'Keich and Singlair, two prominent standard of 10 or 12 years ago, when it absent members, might have a say as they had to thank the old councillors for a stood second to none in the colony. The regards fixing the prize money. Party stated they had made as much as La good deal, and he hoped that the young only possible means of success was to the was, however, decided not to per man per yeek, and averaged L2. The cones would do as well.

Creck down to its junction with the Bet which would be worth prospecting. The whole of the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that the had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the Crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the crown, and the owner charges L3 per that he had always kept on good the land is alienated from the prizes that would induce men above the ordinary calibre to compete. At one diverging the ordinary calibre to compete the ord

greater pleasure than to be present at their would benefit Beaufort. If L90 were given in prizes, and say that L50 or and Messes. M'Keich, Sinclair, Wother-Cr Murray also briefly responded, as also L60 went away from Beaufort, it would spoon, Eastwood, Cougle, T. Buchanan, ex-Cr W. Smith, who hoped that the coun- bring 200 visitors into the town, and Pedder, and W. Gibson form themselves cillors would continue to work together averaging them at 10s each, that meant into a committee, with power to add, L100 of foreign capital. One year he to carry out the sports. Seconded by

solicitude until it was an accomplished fact. tried to get L1 for the club the publican. The President, Secretary, Dr. Adam, If in order he would also ask them to drink said he would take a ticket next year. Messrs. Parker, Thompson, M'Keich, retiring council for returning the souncil for returning the retiring council for returning the first would please the public as Kelly, as a sub-committee to draw up a specific and kindly reception of the sports. They had started giving L100 same for appropriate to and kindly reception of the sports. Cr Bridges returned thanks for the sports. They had started giving L100 same for approval at a general meeting enthusiastic and kindly reception of the when they had only L5 in hand; now next Monday night. it came before the Legislative Council. Seconded by Cr Cushing, who stated and himself in the position. He would do ratepayers for sending him back. But he he did not care what day was selected, so long as it was an off-day, when they and probably muster 60 or 70 bicyclists. But they would have to do away with 5 mile races, and do as they did in other

places-run half-mile sprints. This stopped cronk riding, especially if it was stipulated that the race had to be run in a certain time. Some clubs also gave Lil to the winner of each lap. He moved that the day be changed from moving a vote of thanks to the retiring payers for returning him, but felt sure that Easter Monday to Foundation Day, and that the prize list be risen to L90. He would leave it to the meeting as to Officers of the Council," and remarked that how the prizes were to be distributed. and if anyone knew of a better day he was prepared to fall in with it. Unless they made an effort they would go out remarks made. At all events Mr Watson they made an effort they would go out and he had done their best to try and of existence, as at Smythes, which at

> good prizes and joined the League they 4s 8d .- Received. would get good men here. Dr. Adam said that speaking as an

outsider he could detect one or two causes of failure. There was such a long drag between the events that people got sick and tired of waiting.

Spencer street, and forwarding sketch of brand for the boxes; cost of same, second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, busting Lowland Lad, Another thing was that pedestrianism | ceived. that the work done by the council and its was going out of fashion, and that officers would stand on a par with that of bicycling was only acceptable to the any in the colony. He also expressed public. Lately the bicycling had been public. Lately the bicycling had been ready for use, and delivered at Deaulort prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup Show in 1886. so far as he could see there was no fault to greatest causes of the falling off in the coming season be purchased from A. attendance. The only thing is to induce Sturrock,

cyclists to come and make good sport,

From J. Moore, re boxes for printed specific printed PRESENTATION.

The had not regretted taking the chair, for Millist," the photographer, wished he had he had learned many points which he he had learned many points which he more knowledge of the subject, but the Burrumbeet races, which a good of the Burrumbeet Riponshire council meeting on Monday, or, knew nothing about before, and he would splendid work done by him was there to the Burrumbeet races, which a good 3d each, delivered at Spencer street. Mr Millist remarked that it was a great was no necessity to after the day if the

where 1200 and 1300 were given in prizes the programme was not made up with cycling events alone. Beaufort had started at 10 o'clock with footracing every five minutes, and the sports had lasted till 6.30. People had stormed for From Felton. Grimwade and Co.

Some export, and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, a kind temper, a splendid worker, and has proved himself a sure fool-getter.

YUFNG DUNMORE is by Lord Dunmore authorising application for space.—
Attended to.

From Felton. Grimwade and Co.

From Felton. Grimwade and Co. sentiment, he was sure that everyone in the with cycling events alone. Beaufort Department for signature by chairman centre piece ; the picture, the size of dent had carried out the business in a room was in touch with, and that was "The had started at 10 o'clock with footracing authorising application for space. lasted till 6.30. People had atopped, although shivering with the cold, to see

Dr. Adam explained that he did not mean a programme of bacycling events

Mr W. H. Smith remarked that if the meeting was to be a success they must run an up-to-date bicycle meeting and join the League, which had from short distance races they would get enough entries to cut one race up into a dozen, and be kept going all day, as occurred in N.S.W. They should give the bigger prizes for the shortest distance.

Mr W. H. Smith remarked that if the tender of G. Topper for both places the the tender of G. Topper for both places was confirmed.

Instructions were given to post undices at Middle Creek for tenders for direwood for that creamery.

The secretary reported that in accordance with instructions he had given notice to those in arrears with calls to pay up by the end of August, or to wipe off such arrears by supplying milk to the League last year they got no the company.

joined the League last year they got no the company.

Mr Thompson said that the League Mr Smith said it would be useless trying to run a meeting without joining the League.

Messrs. D. F. Troy and Thompson supported an alteration to Foundation Day; the latter suggesting that an effort be made to get crack riders to try Shires of Ripon and Hampden was held and break records.

Foundation Day would be beneficial to of signing the petition for severance, the club, as there was not much induce and appointing canvassers to get the The minutes of the previous meeting ment elsewhere, and that therefore they petition signed. Mr Thos. Kennedy, were likely to get bumper entries.

going a little too fast. They should the motion of Mr H. M. Elder, first appoint a day, and consider after seconded by Mr D. Daly. An apology

been granted for the erection of a that the sports be changed from Easter through sickness. conded by Mr Thompson.

that the sports be held on Prince of adjourned for a fortnight, when the Walea, Birthday. Seconded by Mr canvassers are to report, -Grenville

Nine voted for the amendment, and five for the motion, which was then unanimously carried.

The motion was carried.

Mr Welsh moved that all in the room

It was resolved that L70 be given for bicycle events and L30 for footracing. Mr Hughes moved, and Mr Kelly seconded, that Mr Thompson be requested to write to Sergeant Adams, of

Ballarat, to see what he would charge Wales (673, vol. i.), which is better known by

of thanks to the chair.

REAUFORT BUTTER FACTORY. The ordinary monthly meeting of the directors was held on Saturday afternoon. Present-Dr Adam (chairman), Messrs Troy, Hannah, Cushing, Holdsworth, and McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

PINANCE The secretary submitted a statement The secretary submitted a statement of trade liabilities and assets, exclusive of capital and machinery and plant.

BLACK DOUGLAS was bought in Melbourne deserve them. As for himself, this was his 30th anniversary, and he supposed that he would have been kicked out long ago had would have been kicked out long ago had one of the never got it up.

Of capital and machinery and plant, showing a debit balance of L591 14s down, and they never got it up.

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> CORRESPONDENCE: From J. Moore, quoting price for Wimmera District Agricultural and Pastoral butter boxes, ls ld each, delivered at show, three years later, BLACK DOUGLAS took

prices for boxes, 1s 3d each, branded travel there. ready for use, and delivered at Beaufort

From Registrar-General, requesting

to be furnished with the names of the directors of the company. - Attended to by secretary.

From Felton, Grimwade and Co..

ive. - Referred to factory manager. From Chate and Harris, London, divising early shipments this season.

The secretary submitted the tenders secretary on the 21st alt for supplying secretary by Mapoleon (inp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir William Wallace (inp.)

LORD DUNAORE (No. 2117 C.S.B., vol. v.) was bred by Walter S. Park, Esq., Hatton, Bishoptan, Renfrewshire, and imported and selected in Section by M. Hard. advising early shipments this season. and prominent men, especially around ing, the newly-elected president invited the councillors and others, about 25, in all and others connected with him had not done footracing. It would be a good induce-free every submitted to partake of the councillors and others, about 25, in all and others connected with him had not done footracing. It would be a good induce-free every submitted to partake of the councillors and others, about 25, in all and others connected with him had not done footracing. It would be a good induce-free every submitted the councillors and others, about 25, in all and others connected with him had not done full justice to all parts of the riding that line of the section of the line of the section of the line of the later of the Hill creamery, and the action of the

Accounts amounting to L40 13s 8d were passed for payment, including the had pointed out that their nomination following milk payments:— Middle there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr Creek, 505 gals., L6 19s 5d; Stockyard

Hill, 7483 gals., L11 0s 9d. The meeting closed with a vete of thanks to the chair.

SEVERANCE AT SKIPTON. A meeting of the ratepayers of the

in the Mechanics' Institute, on Mr Welsh thought that a meeting on Saturday, 22nd August, for the purpose J.P., occupied the chair. The minutes Mr VanderStoel considered they were of previous meeting were confirmed, on wards the amount of prize money. for non-attendance was received from Mr Stuart altered his motion to read Mr Chas Cairns, who was absent

All the ratepayers present but one Dr. Adam moved as an amendment signed the petition. The meeting was

Standard.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in unanimously carried.

Mr Thompson moved, and Dr. Adam seconded, that the League of Victorian Wheelmen be asked to allow the club to run its meeting under their patronage on the 9th November, and that the secretary be instructed to at once for ward the percentage fees. Carried.

It was suggested by Messus. Vander Stoel and Kelly that the meeting be adjourned till Thursday, so that Messus.

Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain and the little cherub awakes. "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants the best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is all plants and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child from pain and the little cherub awakes. "As bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums, allays all plants are the child, it softens the gums are the child from pain and the little cherub awakes. "As bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums are the child, it softens the gums a Lid per bottle.

POR SALE, one strong double-seated Waggonette, one single Abbott Buggy, all good as new. W. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Beaufort.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the estate of the late J. F. Watkin, Main Lead, are requested to PAY the same to the undersigned within fourteen days. All claims against the estate must be sent to me within this period. LOUIS WATKIN,

September 5th, 1896. TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek, and travel the surrounding district, the IMPORTED CLYDESDALESTALLION

BLACK DOUGLAS was bred by Mr Allen

BLACK DOUGLAS.

McKay, Barrhead. He is a jet-black horse, standing 17 hands high on short legs with His sire was that incomparable horse, HAWKHEAD, bred by the late J. Drew, Esq., Merrytown, now the property of Mr J. Steel, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead won first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society show at Sterling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awarded the Earl of Galloway prize, £130, to travel that district. Grandsire, L. Drew's Prince of for a performance on the sports night

The secretary was instructed to secure
the hall.

The meeting terminated with a vote first prize at the Highland Societies' show at Damfries, 1860; g.g.g.g. sire, Old Clyde, aliase Clyde Boy (594), also a Highland Society horse; g.g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). Black Douglas' dam, Jane of Kinbroon (588), a very successful prize mare; her sire was Young Sampson (1563), her dam Milly of Kilbroom (506). Milly's sire, Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell, Monymusk. From the breeding that BLACK DOUGLAS possesses stamps him as a horse of the first rank for breeding purposes, He has size, strength and actions combined which has been too often lost sight of in breed ing horses, and would be admirably adapted for getting Indian chargers from blood mares. He has proved himself a sure foal-getter, his first

Mr Maher did not consider that they 8d, as per pay-sheet. Dr. balance at the special prize of 50 guineas and the first should alter the day, for if they gave bank, as per pass-book to date, L625 the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show also, first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Stawell show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the who. took second prize in Melbourne in 1880; also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to BLACK DOUGLAS was awarded special

TERMS-E3 10s each mare; to be paid at

O STAND THIS SEASON, at Mr Dunnet's

YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, rising four years old, stands 17 hands, with splendid bone and muscle, fine silky hair in right place, Guoting price for their butter preserva. dam, Exell's Jess (winner of 31 prizes), by Old Dumbleton Squire (imp.), g. g. g. dam, Blossom

Mr W. H. Smith remarked that if chairman and Mr Hannah in accepting 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874,

a great many other famous prizetaking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too

I. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in Victoria, both mares and horses.

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Dear Sir,-I can safely say the cure you effected was a wonderful one. I had tried various. veterinary surgeons for the last two years, and they, one and all, after vainly endeavoring to. cope with the disease (a serious and very tareaffection of the abdomen, attended with swelling), pronounced the case hopeless. Your Solution, however, completely restored the horse.—I remain, yours truly, J. STUBDS.

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M'Connell-st., Kensington, July 19, 1807. Dear Sir, -- have found your Solution and excellent remedy for severe Colds and Croup, giving almost instant relief, and also in healing Burns, Cuts, &c., I have found it unequal-led. I shall certainly recommend alterny friends to try it .-- Yours respectfully, Mrs. K. WHITE

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ACCLIMATIZATION FEVER.

A Texas Live Stockman Writes That He far a Remedy.

Herewith I send you for publication a specific for that dreaded disease to which imported cattle are subject in the south and west (the disease is not known arrang natives) - acclimatization or spletic fever. I bought from Prirview Jersey & Great Future for Them if They Are Stock farm, Tennessee, last November a Jersey heifer, Tennessee Beauty and yearling bull. The Club's Grover. Tennessee Beauty dropped a fine bull calf on March the delicious soft cheeses for sale in the 20, 1892, and was making 1; pounds but-markets of New York city. They were ter per day at 3 years and 2 months old to agreeable to the taste that naturally when she took the fever June 2. She one wanted to know whether they were lingered six days and died. I held a post-feally imported, as the names tacked to mortem, from which discovered the trou- most of them indicated. ble. Her manifolds were clogged or I inquired about it and found, not at

time his bowels did not act freely enough, American industry are produced. so I drenched him with one gallon lager | I visited soft cheese factories at Mon-

but they did not recover so soon as did bowels will act very freely, but if the of soft cheese.

be kept the first summer in a very cock thaded pasture, and not fed very much

Lingeed Meal.

The ground product left after the oil has good. If anybody is inclined to dispute been extracted from flaxseed is a valuable my word I merely answer, "Cheese it." food when given I small quantities.

should not feed over two pounds per words-they can get richer milk in Elday to a her c, and it should be fed very gin.

linse damed. Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

E. P. Smith in The American Cultivator writes that once when barley was selling at fifty cents a bushel he fed his crop of that grain to the pigs and made it pay one dellar a bushel. He recommends keeping winter pigs, among other | grocer. One day the grocer sent for the reasons because they eat up the crops of grain when they are damaged or are too cream cheese, to be eaten fresh, that is cheap in price to sell profitably.

Sarly clickens, if you are so situated that ers who will pay for just that kind for they will be warm enough. Early chick- an after dinner cheese. Now can't you ens pay the best in the market. Those make it?" batched later, in May and June, are the best for stock poultry.

If you have left over straw that you cannot market profitably, and more actly what the grocer wanted, and a than you need for bedding other animals, bel the winter pigs with it. It spread the cheese upon your bread and will pay you first class returns in the eat it like butter. fertilizing line when you haul it out upon your fields next spring.

If you are going into the winter dairying business next fall, breed your cows now. They will come in in October.

bld as lamb mutton, or to keep them a sweet, golden cream, just as it is, and year or two longer? It depends largely the rest I don't know and wouldn't tell on the fleece. If you can make the 2 if I did. But I wish, the country over, or 3-year-old wether shear ten to twelve our creameries and cheese factories percels of a good quality of wool, then | would turn their attention more to the it will pay to keep him. Two or three making of pure cream soft cheeses. heavy freeces of wool would much more They could build up a market for it that than pay for his extra keep.

Aberdeen-Angus beeves have reached in eaten on bread and has an exquisite Unicago over seven dollars a hundred pounds this winter.

An ag farmer has figured up that the bers he sells cost him, all told, eight bents a dozen. When they sell in the city markets at from forty to fifty cents per dozen, as they do sometimes, there is concerning of a profit in the business. It is a little like the saloon keeper's 1 per

Aluminium horseshoes are the latest and they are well worth a thorough trial. An even temperature of 50 degs. is a

good one for the winter henhouse. There will be a booming fat stock show at the World's fair next fall anv-

how. Begin to get your cattle ready now. The American Cotswold association Edus ten dollars to every prize offered at the Worla's fair for Cotswolds. Vol. v. the last registry book issue I by the Cots-, the whole, however, there's nothing like wold as ociation, had reached No. 8,40! is the list of pedigrees

For the past quarter of a century there has runn' has obtained such great popularity?" is a For the past quarter of a continue there has bearing then one continuous flow of letters bearing question which has perplexed many. The lestimony to the truly wonderful cures effected answer is, that it is unquestionably the finest by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "the blood purifier that science and medical blood purifier that science and medical have brought to light. Thousands of wonder ultimate the brought of the brought to light. The brought of the brought Einest Blood Purifier that science and medical have brought to light. Thousands of wonder it skill have brought to light. Sufferens from skill have brought to light. Thousands of wonder it have been effected by it. For scrofula, neither do they become fixed by a blo v light down the middle. Toe shears or long disuse. In short, they have all largely cultivated in the trapical rigions of all kinds, its effects of the utilities of the glass without its of the glass without its of America.

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AMERICAN SOFT CHEESES.

Good.

Your correspondent has had occanon at various times to sample some of

packed with almost dry food, through all to my surprise, that they were made which nothing had passed since she took in America within a radius of fifty miles of New York city. It seemed necessary A few days after her death the bull to call them from age d'Isigny, Camemalso took it, notwithstanding he was bert, de Brie and Neufchatel, in order to kept in a different lot over 100 yards give them a send off, as it were, which away from the cow. I gave him the fol- was a pity, but they were made here lowing: Four ounces spirits niter, one and were in most cases better than the pound Crab Orchard salts and one pint imported samples that bore their name. linseed gruel in one-half gallon of water. I waited quietly till I could get around Dose, a teacupful every two hours for to it, then paid a journalistic visit to twenty-four hours. At the end of that two places where these fine specimens of

beer, which acted very freely. I kept roe and at Chester, N. Y. I am inup the beer, one gallon at a time, three debted to the kindness of factorymen in times a day for two days, then for the both places for information which cannext two days one gallen per day-two not help being valuable to both cheese doses a day, one-half gallon at a time- eaters and cheesemakers elsewhere. A at the end of which time he had entirely soft cheese is one that is to be eaten comparatively fresh. It is not pressed This prescription has cured four others dry and hard, but is simply put into for my neighbors, leaving out the beer, molds and drained and turned. When just right to be enten it is almost or quite the bull where the beer was need. When as soft as butter. About eight pounds the second stomach is affected the lower of milk are required to make one pound

third stenach or pouch is affected the : From the point of view of a consumer bowels will seen become constituted. In I should say skimmilk soft cheese is not each care the same remedy will cure time worth the trouble of making. To be out of ten, and I think I can safely say at for eating this kind of cheese must be made at least from whole milk, My of linion is that those cattle should while a whole cream soft cheese is good enough to finish off the dinner of a saint. This brings me to speak of Star cream till they have passed one year in their cheese, which is a specialty of one of the new climate, after which all danger is factories visited. It is a purely Yankee over. -D. W. Phillips in Preeder's Ga- invention, and-1 say it with modest pride-neither in Switzerland, Germany or France did I ever taste any cheese so

The firm making the Star cream cheese Too much of it is too laxative for a horse began the soft cheese business in 1862. and has a bal effect on the butter of Upon the walls as you enter their faccows. It is a highly nitrogenous food tory you observe the signs, "No Smokand its great value lies in the fact that ing," "Please Don't Spit on the Floor." a little of it will "balance" a ration com- On this basis, and on that of perfect posed largely of rough fodder. For excleanliness and care throughout, they ample, the writer is teeding a horse on began operations. At first they only corn felder instead of timothy hay. A made sixteen to eighteen quarts of milk Found of oilmeal per day with the fod- a day into soft cheeses. Now they conarrandisud grain keeps the animal in sume 5,000 quarts a day. Last year fine condition, apparently as well as when they made \$140,000 worth of their particular products. They are shortly to A workhorse of average weight might start another cheesery in Elgin, Ills. be fed a duly ration of 15 jounds of Their reason for locating it there is one hay, 8 of oars and 2 of line ed meai. We that tells a whole volume in a few

cautions y at first, as some horses are until to to eat even that quantity without as the farmers of Orange, Dutchess and scources. For young stock two rations | Ulster counties supply to the inhabitants of New York for their daily consump-1. Take a pounds corn stalks, 10 tion. These farmers are so hard pressed bounds wheat tran, 3 pounds linseed by the middleman and the freight carriers that they have utterly sacrificed 2. Filteen pounds hay, 3 pounds corn quality to quantity in the milk they meal, 4 pounds wheat tran, 2 pounds sell. The milk of the cows that supply the New York market looked to me thin The bran will be profitable to buy for and blue, from cheap scrub cows, as it the young stock, though crushed oats mostly is. For this reason the men who would answer about as well. For milk make the rich cream cheese take their cows, a ration composed of 15 pounds of | new factory to Illinois. They have had hay, 5 of cornmeal, 7 of ground oats a constant struggle to get milk rich and 2 of linseed meal would answer .- enough to make a good soft cheese. They would pay more for richer milk if they could get it, but they cannot.

The formula used by them in making Neufchatel choese was obtained from a Frenchman. The way the Star cream cheese came to be made is a very good story. The firm had been supplying soft cheeses to a well known New York cheesemaker and said: "We want a soft richer and better than anything ever February is the time to set hens for yet made. We have a class of custom-

> The cheesemaker was a Yankee from way back. He set about it, thinking and experimenting. The result was extriumph of American skill. You can

I saw it made. The farmers bring the milk to the factory. The cream is zeparated by the firm themselves. The cream is carefully strained and heated to a temperature of 80 degs. in the receiving vat. Then it is put into jars Is it better to market wethers at a year containing remet and curdled, the pure, would demand all they could supply. The prices for first class pure bred As I tell you, this kind of cheese can be dayor, better than most butter. There is one point worth particular attention. The whole cream soft cheese will take the place of butter for bread, and it can never be counterfeited by the oleomargarine fiends

The Star cream cheese makers use no ice, but have their own refrigerating machine. These machines will probably supplant the icehouse in course of time in butter and cheese factories. The skimmilk left over from the cream cheese is pumped into an iron pipe, conveved a distance of nearly half a mile

"Then you do use the milk pump?" I

"For the hogs, yes. It is good enough for hogs, we think, but not for people. This was rather hard on the hogs. On cheese when it's soft cheese.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

"HOW IS IT THAT "CLARKE'S BLOOD M X.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN. AVERAGES OF THE TOUR.

The batting and bowling averages for he English tour of the Australian Eleven have been published. Gregory, who is the only barsmen on the side to average over 30, heads the batting. At one time Iredale had headed him, but the bad wickets of the final matches. M'Kibbin, by his splendid bowling in the latter part of the tour, gradually wiped off his early failures, and takes first place. The averages are as follows:

BATTING AVERAGES. Per Innings. S. E. Gregory ... 31.82 ... 29.90 J. Darling 27.81 C. Hill F. A. Iredale 27.66 ... 26.46 H. Trott G. Giffen 25.16 ... 23.46 H. Donnan H. Trumble ... 19.62 H. Graham ... 18.23 J. J. Kelly ... 16.33 A. E. Johns 14 ... 13.80 C. J. Eady 13.77 E. Jones ... T. R. M'Kibbin'... ... 7.4 BOWLING AVERAGES. 7.43°

Per Wicket. T. R. M'Kibbin 14.27 H. Trumble 15.12 ... 16.4 E. Jones G. Giffen 19.34 ... 21.04 H. Trott 25.08 C. J. Eady ... 46.01H. Donnan OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The "Daily News," commenting on the tour of the Australian Eleven, declares that it has been the most succes ful of all the visits of Australian teams to England. The "Sporting Life" considers that the average excellence of the team is higher han that of any other, except perhaps Murdoch's team who visited England in

The "Sportsman" is of opinion that the phenomenal success of the eleven has been mainly due to their excellent batting.

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tradesman.

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber, riding, Shire of Hampden, is to be held to be stomach, the liver, and the kidneys are all tradesman.

A meeting of ratepayers in the North riding, Shire of Hampden, is to be held the stomach, the liver, and the kidneys are all

prise.

In Galashiels, in 1867, there was a marriage by what is called "conferreatio." bowl, and swore on a Bible never to of the engineer as soon as possible. The pair mixed handfuls of meat in a part. This they believe constituted a legal marriage. The Church Times recently recorded a strange wedding which took place within the memory of men Gedney. A widow with four children. married, covered with nothing but a sheet. It was the popular belief, acted woman to wife thus clad, he made it parent to the world that she brought previously incurred by her. In this valued at L30 was stolen. instance the sheet was sewn up like a duly married.

The German Emperor has 350 carriages in his stables at Berlin. Of

these 100 are for the use of his suite. A circular letter to municipal councils has been issued by the council of the Australian Health Society, drawing attention to the following deplorable state of things that exists in Melbourne persons suffering from infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, or measles, are received for treatment. There is in the whole of the metropolis only one isolution-ambulance available for such persons; and that being used for small-pox, should not be used for any other disease. In the whole of the metropolis there is only one sterilising disinfector or oven for disinfecting articles of clothing and of bedding and other household effec s. Hence, with the few exceptions already referred to, infectious persons are not isolated, and are not even able to obtain hospital relief; they are very frequently compelled to make use of public conveyances (though this is illegal), and so to spread the diseases with which they are affected; and the disinfecting measures at present adopted are generally so inefficient that the seeds of the infectious diseases are practically left to take their own course in ravaging the community." It is therefore urged that the councils, as local boards of health, should take steps to establish a fever hospital, an isolation-ambulance service, and disinfecting ovens.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. and fed to the hogs, of which nearly 300 All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost iminediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous lozenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Teches" are on the Government Stanap around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston St, European Depot, 33, Farringdon Rond, London, and England.

SKIPTON

The petition for severance is progressing very favorably. About 40 signaconsented to do so. Very little doub, with your attention.

Right across the middle of the body is a large,
Right across the middle of the body is a large, as a very large majority of the ratethe former fell away again on some of payers in the portions to be severed large storeys or compartments. The upper one agitation.

> skipton Mechanics' Hall on the 22nd upstairs. Hampden, for the honor they had Now, from the location of the liver we have a conferred upon him in electing him word used for ares to expr ss one of the most unopposed to a seat at the council table. unhappy conditions a human being can fall into He would always make it his duty to forward the interests of that portion of the district, and would always try and the district and the district and the word hypochondria (orien anoremated to "hpo"), the word meaning under the cartifuges.
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> "For seven years," writes a correspondent, "I suffered from complaint of the liver. I was very billous, my skin was sallow and dry, and as it would take some time to get into the working of the shire; but any matter which should be brought under the notice of the council would receive made in my the notice of the council would receive med all that I took tasts but Same his prompt attention.

from the Hon. Minister of Mines in slender and simple, I was troubled with fulness and pain at the chest. I used many kinds of a geological survey of the Skipton district. Mr Foster states that Mr what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had done Lidgey (Government surveyor) has received instructions to visit Skiptor, nature and duties of the liver, and its disorders make a field survey, and report on the I got a bottle of the Syrup from Boots' Drug resources of the district as early as possible.

was postponed last week through the inclemency of the weather.

The scare re the residence areas has caused a great stir in the building trade this statement as you like. (Signed) John Geat, in this district, and houses have been 59, Coventry Road, Bulwell, Nottingham, March 21st, 1895." erected all round the township. There HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS are seven new tenements crected, and found myself in bad health. I had no apporting and the little I did cat did me no good, gave me should result from the geological survey we may expect a large increase in our sailow and dry. My kidneys also acted badly, and from time to time I had attacks of gravel. nopulation.

g ing about just now. For the last when the trouble began I was greatly alarmed twenty years I have no recollection of and anxious. No doctor was able to help me, and I continued thus for over three years. In so many complaints.

are busy classing and getting ready for And by taking it a few weeks longer I recovered the shearing, and I hear from most have any stomach, liver, or kidney symptoms I ing columns mention the fact to the reliable sources that the incoming clip resert to Mether Scheel's Syrup and it never fails to set me right. You can publish this letter. promises to be a good one.

who can afford to become a subscriber, riding, Sittle of Frampuen, is to be next concerted parts of the food and digestive system. but is too mean to support local entering the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton, When disordered (usually through torpidity of shortly, to consider works which are to the stomach) they cripple the body and throw a be a ked for during the coming year, gloom is of ni, ht ver the mind. On the earliest As the estimates have to be made Seigel's Syrup at once. during the present month it is necessary that such works should be in the hand.

Rainfel for the month of July, 2.52 inches. - Grenville Standard of 5th inst.

still living, at the parish church of Gedney. A widow with four children, light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Senry, who was deeply in debt, was again Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it Sold on in this case, that if a man took a coerywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

During a church service the premises of the Rev. James Watson, of Narribii. with her no wordly goods, and he would of the Rev. James Watson, of Narribu, arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad not, herefore, be liable for any debts N.S.W., were broken into, and jewellery Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR .bag, holes being left at the sides for her bare arms, and in that condition, bare-footed, she came to the church, and was serrely case Grey or White hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "Restorers." It makes the hair of most "Restorers." glands are not decayed. Ask your Chemist for THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," sold by London, England,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you newspaper your cards, dodgers, billnewspaper man needs it, and it helps the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't office that can give you no such return, your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the without the auxiliary Support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your town - when the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are give it your job printing.

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A man may as well sit down in 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 are to be found. Furthermore, a contact the panet men who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to not the panet men win a bad way. siderable proportion of business is made But exercise a little human nature. 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 way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is he had not been put in mind of it.

app arence the laurel or the bay. It is already. Go into a grocer's or draper's a native of the Moluccas, or Spice for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery up to 25 in, thick. With this machine

ONLY A LITTLE AT A TIME,

There are sound objections to one's knowing too much about his own body. I am going to tell you what they are; not to-day, but soon. ing very favorably. About 40 signa- To make sure of them you will have to watch tures have been attached to it, and these articles sharply in the newspapers. Yet everyone who has been asked to join has we should know a little; and a fraction of that little I will serve up now. Please favor me

thin, flat muscle, stretched like a canvas awning
-the diaphragm. By it you are divided into two from the two shires are in favor of the contains the heart and lungs, the lower one contains (chiefly) the stomach, the intestines, and the liver. The most painful (internal At the severance meeting held in the diseases occur downstairs, the least painful

The entire right side of the lower compartment. August, the chairman (Mr Kennedy), from the top down to the short ribs, is filled by took the opportunity of thanking the like liver which is suspended to a mere point of ratepayers of the North riding, Shire of the diaphragm and shakes about with every

-the word hypochondria (often abbreviated to further anything of importance which the whites of my eyes yellow. I had much pain should be brought forward for the weight at my right side, and was constantly welfare of the ratepayers of the whole thire. They must not except to much shire. They must not expect too much, of anything, The effect of this complaint on the mind was one of the aspects of it hardest

to bear.
"I had lost my natural appetite, and ate to mouth mad all that I took taste bad. Some times I would be taken sick and throw up all I lasting benefit, and I was soon as bad as ever. "In March, 1892, I read in a small book of in cases similar to mine, and was especially interested in the account given in the book of Stores, and after taking it a few days felt quite like a new man. It seemed to correct my stomach and liver and clear my system of an The Band of Hope monthly meeting bile; and it left me in cap tal heaith. Since that time I have kept Mother Seigel's Syrup in the house as a family medicine and have commended it to all my friends as the best known cure for ailments like the one from which I uffered so minerably and so long. You can use

"In the spring of 1891," writes another, " to strength. I had great pain and weight at the chest and right side, and my skin turned There is a great amount of sickness and cold, clammy, weakening sweats broke out June, 1894, I began to use Mother Seigel's Syrup All the sheep owners in the district and mon felt better, lighter, and more cheering

signs of anything wrong with them use Mothe

Some idea of the vast extent of the surface of the earth may be obtained when it is stated that if a lofty church steeple is ascended, and the landscape visible from it looked at, 900,000 such CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX- landscapes must be viewed in order that the whole earth may be seen.

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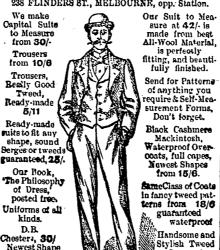
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2s 6d per ton; pollard, Is 14d per bushel; bran, 2s 11d per bushel; bran, Algerian, 2s 9d per bushel; cape harley, Algerian, 2s 9d per bushel; rye, 4s 6d per bushel; protatoes, Warrambool, L3 17s 6d per ton; hay, trussed, 13 10s per ton; chaff, to L3 15s per ton; straw, L1 10s per ton; chaff, to L3 15s per ton; straw, L1 10s per ton; chaff, to L3 15s per ton; calf to 34d per pound, cut and damaged concepts before us, any scheme of preferential duties must in our opinion be abandoned. In the past the opinion be abandoned. In the past the stated above.

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BALLARAT PRODUCEMARKET. Tuesday.

Wheat, 4s 10d to 4s 11d per bushel; oats, 3s to 3s 2d; bran, 9d to 10d; peas, 3s 8d; pollard, 1s 2d to 1s 3d. Barley—English, 3s 6d to 4s; Cape, 3s 64. Potatoes, L2 5s to L2 10s. Hay—Sheaves, L3 to L3 2s 6d; manger, L3 5s to L3 7s 6d. Straw, L2 to L2 10s. Flour, L1 15s to L12 10s. Butter—Factory, 10d to 104d; dairy prints, 9d; medium, 7d to 8d. Eggs, 7d to 74d per doz. Cheese, 64d to 7d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-Another light supply, numbering 208 head, came to hand for to-day's sale, a fair proportion of which ranged from good to prime quality, bilance principally medium and useful, a few being inferior. There was an average muster of the trade Competition opening decidedly brisk, and more especially for quality, prices obtained show an advance on last week's improved values, closing very firm with an upward tendency. Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, Lil to L12; good do, L9 10s to L10 10s; medium do, L7 10s to L8 10s; prime pens cows, L7 10s to L8 10s, odd beast to L10 5s; good do, L5 10s to L6 10s; medium do, L4 to L5. Averages:-Dunrobin, 18 bullocks, L10 18s 10d; Merino Downs, 8 bullocks, L10 9s 1d; do, 10 cows, L8 8s 6d Dunkeld, 15 bullocks, L9 11s 10d; Read, 34 bullocks, L9 4s 1d; James, 15 bullocks, L8 5s 4d; Ingleby, 25 bullocks, L8 3s 9d; Mount Mitcheil, 30 cows, L7 6s 9d. Far Calves-19 penned, including some good and prime vealers, which sold well; best to 67s. Sheep-5797 was the supply yarded for to-day's sale, only about half being suited to trade requirements, consisting principally of useful quality, a small prograziers. There was a good attendance of buyers, quality making a good demand at prices showing an advance on last week's alight improvement, whilst the majority of and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at young sheep were taken at fully late rates. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 15s to 16s, extra 16s 6d to 17s 8d; good do, 13s faithfully dispensed under personal super to 14s; medium do, 11s od to 12s 6d; prime vision. crossbred ewes, 13s to 14s, extra to 15s 3d; Mr Harris having had considerable good do, 11s to 12s; prime merino wethers, experience in country and leading Melbourne useful descriptions, a small number being patronage of the public. good and prime. The demand was hardly equal to last week, prime ruling easier, eatum quality suffering most. Prime. 6d to 8s; good, 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 5s to Surgical and Mechanical Dentist,

DISTRICT SALES OF SHOW SHEEP. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford :- Merinos -On account of Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., St. Enoch's-1 pure merino ram, at 4 gs., I do at 31, Mr L. Bell, Strathrean; 4 pure merino rams at 3 gs., Mr W. Watson, Archdale; 9 pure merino rams at 2 gs., Mr G. Nixon, Inglewood; 5 pure merino rams at 11 gs., Hon. E. Morey, M.L.C., Ballarat; 59 pure merino rams at 1 g, Mr John Robertson, Ennerdale; 25 pure merino rams at 1 g, Mr John Howitson Deer Park : 5 pure merino rams at 1 g. Mi L. Grant, Ballyrogan; 72 pure merino ewes at 163, Mr A. Clarke, Campbelltown; 53 pure merino ewes at 11s, Mr G. Fraser, Clunes Estate. Ou account of Mr Thos. R. Oddie, Chepstowe-2 pure merino rams at 3 gs, Mr D. M'Coll, Bamgamie; 2 pure dale; 2 pure merino rams at 1½ gs, Mr J
Keating, Enoch Park. On account of trust that this concession will be largely merino rams at 11 gs, Mr W. Watson, Arch-Messrs Beggs Bros., Kurambeen-44 pure merino rams at 11 gs and 64 pure merino rams at 1 g, Mr Chas. Rowe, Comeralghip. Fat Sheep—On account of Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., St. Enoch's—3 first prize merino wethers at 22s and 3 merino wethers at 18s 6d, Messrs Heinz Bros, Ballarat; 3 first prize merino ewes at 18s 6d, Mr J. Matchett, Doveton street north, Baliarat; 6 second for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for the welfare of this district, it has a claim prize lambs at 9s, Mr J. L. Cruden, Ballarat, on account of Mr Thos. R. Oddie, Chepstowe—3 second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wethers at 17s Mr J. Code Standing Countries and the second prize merino wether at 18s district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journals within a live of the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wethers at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merino wether at 18s districts and the second prize merin 17s, Mr J. Cock, Stawell; 3 merino wethers given radius of Beaufort. at 15s 6d, Mr J. Cock, Stawell; 4 merino ewes at 14s 6d, Messrs Heinz Bros, Ballarat. By Messrs Macleod and Booth-18 highclass selected merino rams, 4 tooth-R. Chirnside, Carranballae, at 4 gs. Mr Archd. Stewart, Wongan-3 merino wethers, Heinz Bros., 20s; 3 do, T. Stevens, 18s 6d; 3 do, T. Stevens, 17s; 3 do, Heinz Bros., 13s 6d;

6 merino ewes, W. J. Andrews, 12s; 6 fat lambs, J. L. Cruden, 7s 9d.

By Messrs Fisken, Valentine & Co.—
Executors late Hon. Philip Russell, Carngham Estate-3 extra high-class stud rams -1 at 15 gs, Mr J. Carter; 1 at 9 gs, 1 at 8 gs, to Mr Wm. Thomson. Captain Bridges. R.N., Trawalla Estate—8 high-class stud rams—2 at 10 gs, Mr W. T. Rowe; 1 at 9½ gs, Mr Wm. Fithall; 5 at 5 gs, Mr J. Smith. Hon. Robt. Simson, Langi-kal-kal -3 extra high-class stud rams at 3 gs, Mr J. Smith; 14 specially selected rams at 1½ gs, Mr N. G. Elder. Executors late Sir Samuel Wilson, Ercildoune-17 extra specially selected stud rams-1 at 10 gs, Mr J. L. Currie; 1 at 10 gs, 1 at 8 gs, 2 at 7 gs, 8 at 42 gs, Mr Thos. Shaw; 1 at 51 gs, Mr G. W. Thompson; 3 at 2 gs, Mr F. Chasey. 38 specially selected rams—15 at 1½ gs, Messrs G. Coutts and Son; 4 at 1½ gs, Mr G. Graves; 19, Mr G. W. Thompson. 20 high-class stud ewes-5 at 2 gs. Mr G. W. Thompson; 15 at 1 g, Mr W. Watson. Executors late Hon. Philip Russell, Carngham, 3 fat merino wethers to Messrs Turner Bros., Humffray street, Ballarat, a 17s per head; 3 fat merino ewes to Mr J L. Cruden, Mair street, Ballarat, at 12s 6d per head.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday.
Messrs E. C. Robertson and Co., chaff and in the grain markets, while chaff remains straw chaff, L2 10s. Wheat, 4s 10d. Oats.— Stout white, 3s 31d; feed, 3s 1d to 3s 2d; Algerians, milling, 3s 31d; peas, 3s 10d. Onions, L9 10s. Potatoes, L3.

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ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 20TH SEPTEMBER, 1896.

St. John's, 11 a.m.—Subject, "A Meditation on the mercy and constancy of God." Tra-walla, 3 p.m.—Holy Communion. St. George's, 3 p.m.—Mr Adamthwaite. St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, Psalm CIII., 23. Presbyterian Church - Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

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THERE are in Victoria, as well as out-

side her boundaries, some people who, grain merchants and commission agents, if not desirous of immediate separation 56 Spencer-street, Melbourne, report:— from the mother country, seem to look There is very little excitement ruling forward to the break up of the Empire as inevitable. Such people have no at 9 a.m., at Beaufort, amounted to 98 points. firm at late rates for really prime. We as inevitable. Such people have no quote:—Chaff.-Prime to L4; good, L3 17s 6d; adherents in the free trade ranks. It is necessary to enter into the position of the question in order that our attitude may be understood. Our principles lead us naturally to promote concord | Notice thereof is now given so that plants Ltd., report:—Cheese. -Prime loaf to 64d, and union rather than discord and sep- may be grown in readiness. goodwill towards the mother country, Lard, 6d. Carcase Pork (Friday).—Frime, 4s to 4s; medium, 3d to 3\frac{1}{4}\times Vealers, 1d to 2d. Turkeys.—Cocks, 9s to 12s; hens, 6s to 8s. Fowls.—Prime, 4s to 4s 6t; medium and inferior, 3s to 4s.

4s to 5s; geese, 5s to 6s per pair.

GEELONG, &c., MARKETS.

Connection with the sweepstake of that influences the free trade party in the contrary, and as doubtless it will be exceutors late Thos. Millear, Wanganella, 15lb 10oz, 14lb 12oz; executors late P. Russell, Carngham, 7lb, 7lb 2oz; E. H. Shooting was rather poor. The follow-shooting was rather poor. The fo

cair to std per pound, cut and damaged circumstances which permitted it to be A general meeting of the Beaufort litto to ld per pound.

Tallow—The market is rather quiet, but put into operation far more easily than Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' we have made sales of mixed, in shipping our present situation would permit Institute on Monday evening. Present them when so many self-governing Welsh (secretary), Cougle, Pedder, Topper colonies would have to be consulted and Cochran, Hughes, Parker, H. Smith, B. duties in the tariff of this colony, to say from secretary League of Victorian Wheelnothing of the preliminary debates and preparatory investigations, do not envy attention to business and moderate prices to we are convinced that it would be merit a fair share of public support. system was in operation it did not work Half-mile bioycle race, L10.—1st, L6; 2ud,

Local and General News.

home politiciaus.

The rainfall for the week ending yesterday

duction of protection, many of the

The weights of the fleeces of two-tooth in a neat speech, thanked the audience interest in the Empire, or any want of merino rams, taken on 11th inst., at the for their kind and appreciative attend-Ballarat grand champion sheep show, in lance, and testified to the charitable that influences the free trade party in connection with the sweepstake of 5 disposition of the people of the district.

Old miners who worked on the Fiery! good to superior 48d to 60d each, extra to free trade point of view, a matter of Creek diggings in the fifties, will remember us that the severance petition is prepared to country and station skins, short, 1d serious conservations. Our feelings on Henry Christy, better known as "Quiet and signatures are being obtained and good to superior 450 to ovd each, extra to 72d. Country and station skins, short, 1d to 2½d per pound; medium to good, 4d to 4d per pound; superior, to 5½d per pound; superior, to 5½d per pound; superior, to 5½d per pound; which occurred on Saturday Wednesday evening. ens the economic position. Whether last. He arrived in Victoria in 1853 as a The friends of Miss Eva Nickols, the Hides—We sold all to hand at prices looked at in the light of the past, or as sailor before the mast, and after forty-three youngest daughter of Mr Wm. Edward

the approval of their several governments F. Thompson, Gibson, McKeich, Sinclair, attendance, the house being worth a trifle obtained. We who had so recent an Kelly, F. Troy, and Dr. Adam. The under 1.10. The piece was well staged. experience of the time and labor which minutes of the previous meeting were were spent in revising some of the read and confirmed. A letter was read and the several parts were realistically men, forwarding form of application for oughly appreciative one. Mr D. L. patronage for return with programme, and stating that he did not anticipate a any one who attempts to draw up a refusal of the application; also enclosing Wishes to notify that having purchased his tariff satisfactory to half a dozen or more copy of rules, and drawing attention to brother's interest in the business, he will carry on the same himself. None but the best quality of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict even if such a scheme were desirable, likely to be received as the charge the more entries even if such a scheme were desirable, likely to be received. The following programme, as drafted by satisfactorily. It failed to produce the L3, 3rd L1; nomination 3s and acceptance desired results, though it brought about 2s. One-mile bicycle race, L15.—1st, L10; consequences that were neither desired 2nd, L3; 3rd, L2; nomination 5s and nor expected. To mention but one instance: Sir Robert Peel complained acceptance 2s 6d. One-and-a-half-mile bicycle race, L15.—Prizes, nomination forth in one of our (Advertiser's) recent instance: Sir Robert Feel complained and acceptance same as mile race. Two-lissues, was misunderstood by the Ararat half a century ago of the injury inflicted mile bicycle race, L30.—1st, L20; 2nd, Cricket Club. The idea is to have a on British shipping by the differential L7; 3rd, L3; nomination 7s 6d and acduties against Baltic timber. And to ceptance 5s. Beaufort Cup, 130 yds., L10 day any preferential duties must be -1st, L6; 2nd, L3; 3rd, L1; nomination levied on food products and raw material, 3s and acceptance 2s. Fiery Creek Plate, peting, and to play for a premiership a plan which, if even it can benefit the levied on food products and raw material, as and acceptance 2s. Flery creek late, a plan which, if even it can benefit the colonies directly, would be most inadcolonies directly, would be most inadcolonies the result of the park Handicap, half-mile, L6.—1st, L4; At a committee meeting of the Ararat very much better known to you than it is forward with streams of influence powercolonies to the result of the result visable, as it would cause the people of 2nd, 30s; 3rd, 10s; nomination 2s and Club, held on Tuesday evening, it was to me. I have, however, witnessed suffithe mother country to have anything acceptance is. Boys' race, under 12 years, decided not to enter for the trophy, the cient in the late Mr Watkin to warrant my what was left undone by him, and is being but friendly feeling towards their 10s-1st, os; 2nd, 3s; 3rd, 2s; nominbrethren all over the world. We ation free. Costume footrace, 100yds., understand that the fact of other Euro- for silver sup (presented by Mr R. A. D. and surrounding district that he has pean countries being accustomed to have COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises preferential fiscal relations with their most original costume; entry 1s. Mr next seson. colonies has been quoted in support of Anded that the moved, and Mr Thompson secthedemand for a similar system through- fees for the bicycle races be reduced as headquarters :- In continuation of shooting out the British Empire. This fact under :- Half-mile, 2s and 1s; mile, 3s memo. of 25th June, 1896, officers command appears to act in the contrary direction. and 2s; mile and a half, 3s and 2s; two appears to act in the contrary direction. and 2s; mile and a half, 3s and 2s; two long committee are urged to use diligence in features of Freemasonry found an echo in larger, the all-enduring life, interrured, bis reverent mind. Whilst others may but not destroyed, in death, viz., the viz. trade was discarded long ago, and the would be beneficial to the club to fall in British Empire has continued to grow Parker, Sinclair and McKeich opposed the and prosper. Continental nations have, motion, pointing out that the 21 per cent. however, adhered to or adopted the allowed by the League had been charged, system, and what are their colonies that unless L30 was obtained from nomincompared with the British colonies? ations and acceptances the sports would be VR.A. meeting. It is probable that the enthused with Masonic doctrine and ritual, our friend and brother has given. What is their commerce compared with run at a loss, and that it was not right to meeting this year will extend over four to which he was notably faithful. The I looked upon his perceiu isce. Fine British commerce? Preferential trade relations have nowhere built up a rival to the great Empire to which we have to the great Empire to which we have day's sport would ensure success in future, Rangers on the strength join the club and love, cherish, and succour; this he did, so re-modelled, in death represented -1 feet the honor to belong—an empire which and that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sum, together far as I am able to judge, with constant and said. "You, my ir there are finding owes its unchallengeable supremacy and prosperity to the liberty which it enjoys. It is also better the honor to belong—an empire which as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning the sain and commendate to judge, and a small commendate to judge, and a small commendate to judge, and that as they had had only one loss in pay their subscription, this sain, beginning the sain and commendate to judge, and a small commendate to judge, and a It appears to us that owing to the long | not wish to make money it would be better It appears to us that owing to the long period which has elapsed since the mother country abandoned protection the question of fiscal policy has not in recent years very largely engaged the gate money, believing that there would be a matches will be expected to go into camp, attention of the people, and that but large attendance from Ararat and Stawell. few people have given it that careful Dr. Adam thought it would be better for mitted, and Rangers will, of course, be consideration which it deserves. But the club to die out with one splash, if they allowed to avail themselves of the ordinary to those who are now engaged in a highly protectionist colony in fighting for the cause of freedom and exchange, and who have consequently to meet the and who have consequently to meet the and who have consequently to meet the course of the course of the cause of the cause of freedom and exchange, and who have consequently to meet the course of the cause for the cause of freedom and exchange, and who have consequently to meet the advocates of protection in the press and Cochrane seconded, an amendment, that on the platform, the case in favor of the sub-committee's report be adopted. on the platform, the case in tavor of free trade is seen to be overwhelming. The motion was carried by 9 votes to 5. The motion was carried by 9 votes to 5. The programme as amended was adopted. Mr Troy, at the request of Mr Kilgour, applied for an alteration of the meetings from Monday, so as not to clash with the adoption of a system of preferential and the proposition of a system of preferential and the proposition of the meetings from Monday, so as not to clash with the adoption of a system of preferential and the proposition will be proposed to such the such companies to represent the regiment in the next proposition will be proposed to such as the proposition will be proposed to such as a such as the proposition will be proposed to such as the propositio duties. Far from strengthening the of the President and secretary to call a be virtually chosen on their V.R.A. field Empire, we believe that the system meeting when required, it being under- firing form. Officers commanding companies would seriously weaken it. The stood that a Tuesday would be chosen, and members of the shooting committee would seriously weaken it. The unemployed would attribute their position to the Imperial agreement, supposing an agreement was ever arrived supposing an agreement was ever arrived at and the cause of expenditure of the club funds. Subscriptions and the cause of every commercial agreement, and the cause of every commercial agreement. at, and the cause of every commercial tary was instructed to apply to the Riponat, and the cause of every commercial tary was instructed to apply to the Riponpossible, and the sergeant majors are porch I can, for Mr Watkin contributed depression would be laid at the door of shire council for permission to hold the directed to assist in collecting these and to to its erection. When the great sale took the Empire. Four years ago the free sports in the Park, with the right to charge hand them to the company representative trade party in Victoria declared its for admission, on 9th November. L2 was on the shooting committee.

Voted as betty cash to the secretary. The THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. views on the question of Imperial free words, and to that declaration we still postpoped until the matter of repairing the bicycle track was all suffering from irritation of the throat and trade, and to that declaration we still subscribe. The solution seems to lie not in the United Kingdom taking a Adam was trying to collect Lo as a prize lozences are now sold by most respectable. step backward, but in the adoption of a policy of freedom of commerce by the policy of freedom of commerce by the reported that the building and shower rest of the Empire. In the face of the bath had been completed, and the followtrade restrictions of foreign nations such ing accounts in connection therewith were a system would naturally promote commerce between the different lands not thus burdened. The prospects of this

> existing duties were materially reduced. Burrumbeet State School on Wednes-But though we look to such a measure day evening, 2nd inst., the proceeds of free trade as the proper one to from which were for a charitable purncrease the trade of the Empire and to pose. Every part of the building was promote the prosperity of the British crowded by a most enthusiastic and nation, we have no desire to see any appreciative audience. The programme plan pressed upon the people of the was supplied by the Carngham Amateur colonies. A free trade policy must be Silver Star Minstrels, and all the items, left to be adopted by the colonies quite without exception, were very creditably G. McMillan... spontaneously. The only possible way performed. The company are fortunate F. Troy to increase trade between the different in securing such a first class accom- A. Trompf ... parts of the Empire is to permit the panist as Mr Alf. Hall. The tambos, D. Cameron ... free growth of Imperial commerce, and Messrs. D. Thomas and G. Wright, and to rely on the gradual attainment of bones, Messrs. W. Roddis and T. Cheese. W. Tilley more modern commercial and fiscal man, also the interlocutor, Mr T. views among colonial as well as among | Thomas, sustained their parts well, and | frequently had the audience convulsed. Great credit is due to Mr T. Woolard for his capable management of the troupe. The programme concluded with the amusing farce, "I'm full of Mails by the R.M. S. Lusitania may be this," which was very creditably perexpected to-day (Saturday). formed. The cheerful and ready manner in which the various members of the was favorably commented upon. The energetic secretary, Mr W. H. Halpin,

A concert and ball was held in the

plan are more hopeful than they were and Mr McKeich, to charge the Football

some years since. New South Wales and Cricket clubs an annual fee of L1 1s.

has reverted to free trade; in Canada a and pedestrians and others not members

large and powerful party is committed of these clubs 2s 6d each per year, for the

to the same policy, and in Victoria last use of the bath. The meeting closed with

year, for the first time since the intro-

Our Snake Valley correspondent informs

Nickols stands so high in the examinations.

The Dora Mostyn Dramatic Company produced a sensational drama, 'Crimes of London,' in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, last Saturday evening. There was a fair Dalziel took the part of a wealthy farmer, Miss Mary Hesford a gambler's decoy Miss Ada Rochefort an old maid, Miss Ada Guilford the farmer's daughter, Mr Harry Douglas the villain in the plot, Mr H. J. Grattan a London doctor, Mr L. G. Coughlan the villain's confederate, and Miss Dora Mostyn as a gipsy boy. The old maid in particular scored a great success. Miss Mostyn's singing of 'The sunshine of Paradise Alley' was cordially received.

It appears that the conditions for the competition of shires, a team picked from the whole of any shire com-Ararat club recommending that a

has received the following memo. from which is to be forwarded to the hon. treasurer, Capt. M'Knight, together with list of names of subscribers. The Commanding Officer is of opinion that the club fund can best be devoted to the formation of a four days' camp, even if, as maybe expected, but every reasonable latitude will be perwill give the country teams the great benefit of a sound drill together on Saturday morning. In view of the great importance o

Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Teches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared

RIFLE SHOOTING.

opportunity of shooting for the bracelet. Appended are the scores :-

Yds.-300 500 H'd'p T't 27 24 11 26 12 W. Hill T. Sands J. Johnston ... 18 15 J. McKeich ... F. Kendall ...

A. Trompf came first with 18 for the best five shots, W. Tilley second with 17, and T. Sands and W. Hill tied with show at the end of April next year in aid of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church. was favorably commented upon The stake of threepence, four shots, in which condition the home which knows its old 13 competed, resulted as follows:-H. master no more. All this, and more, has Smith and W. Tilley, 14, divided first and second; A. Trompf, 12, third. The first test match for places in the

United Service Team of the local standpoint, and, as doubtless it will be

IN MEMORIAM.

In connection with the death of Mr J. F. Watkin, of "Belmont," Main Lead, the Rev. R. Hosken preached an in memoriam sermon, to a fair congregation, fort, on Sunday evening last. The text was from the 90th Psalm, 3rd verse— on the sunday evening last. The text we live. I have thought, as I have looked to the lasting the sunday evening last. 'Thou surnest men to dust, and sayest, Return ve children of men."

The reverend preacher said :- Fifteen imes this year have I been called upon to administer the solemn rite of digger, and seeing what "Belment" is burial to members of my flock in this to-day, we may look upon it as a picture, parochial district. Of fourteen, here and as a parable of a soul rescued from the now I have no occasion to speak; but the environment of nature, raised from the fifteenth, and most recent, calls upon our low degree of selfishness and of sin, and sympathy, respect, friendship and duty, set on high amidst spiritual conditions. and demands more than a passing notice. We see beauty where for countless ages I wish I had more to say, more that would there reigned much that was rough and bear announcement in this place, having lugly; we see fruitfulness where unfruitdirect reference to our lives by way of fulness was regnant. Profit and pleasure precept and example. Yet I will say have been won by skill and toil—won by what presses upon my mind as worthy of the introduction of new forces and alremark and attention. To begin, I do vanced culture. Here, indeed, we have not think that anyone here, or elsewhere, ever rightly guaged the spiritual standing quote Sampson's riddle, without effort we of him so recently called to his eternal state. Mr Watkin was one who had thoughts and expectations which he care-under the working of the great Architect fully covered, refusing to discover them to the everyday view of his associates; Jesus Christ, and, through the operationsand there are many like him. During the of the Holy Spirit, emancinated, freed last few years, when thoughts were deepen- introduced into new life-ie, wends and ing and expectations changing, he was willerness are changed into truit-bearing more than ever careful not to make them and beauty, decay into development, and common property. This refers to divine uselessness into usefulness. Another things, spiritual conditions. As everyone less in the circumstances giving the and knows, on all other subjects Mr Watkin direction to our meditation) is writing of was most free and willing to state his more than a passing word. The one long views; on deeper and on higher matters and well known, the one sof and y reason was he alone reticent. Of his youth, of bered in many directions, so far as the his relations as husband, father, neighbor, world is concerned, has become a memsaying something in connexion with the left undone by us, must for ever to without loss we and his have recently sustained. remedy when the soul passes apwards to country cricket association be first Foremost was noticeable his enthusiastic its fuller life. Our friend and process adherence to the noble and charitable was, but is no more. His wards and organization of Free Masons. In this Mr works are ended, as will ours be in die Watkin was worthy of all praise. In course, for eternity to unfold the fruit or Masonic institutions he found sufficient failure of our lives. So far as this material outlet to his deepest feelings. His train- life is concerned it is true Mr Watkin was, memo. of 25th June, 1896, officers commanding, his habit of thought and desire, called and is, no more; but there is an therise, ing companes and members of the shooting for no higher expression. The cardinal or the continued life—the fuller, the not reach so high a standard; whilst life. We must not think of car we ing unto Jesus, to spiritual things and are, though not visible to us as in days Rangers' camp at Williamstown during the matters ethereal, Mr Watkin became past. Into this spiritual disembodied state

others aim after, seek for, strive to attain ones lying in the tomb, dead, but, away to a higher standpoint and platform, look and beyond, alive. They were, and side missed in the hall of meeting, where, with persevering punctuality, he went and did many others, not new to be mentioned. the regions of hope, those who care to we live our present ives so shall we take enquire may know not a little of his up our spiritual life anon, on higher a charity. These three, faith, hope and charity; of these, St. Paul tells us, the or unfaithfulness during this the time of to Mr Watkin for help, sometimes at endeavours during the years of entry critical moments. To wit, our harvest festivals, as well as those at St. George's, have very largely been supplied with fruit remembrance during this service) to the and flowers from "Belmont," which have care, the wisdom, the Love of food his made our thanksgivings memorable in the Father and our Father in heaven; and et history of our church. At Christmas, and at Easter also, Mr Watkin has at times we remember his last conscious wirs more than met our need. Here and new the churches would record their thankful- add, in conclusion, the truest, the test ness for these continued marks of favour : and the happiest life is the life of fair. we are grateful, as in duty bound we life of hope, and a life of love, icandel should be. More than this, some of the upon a glad and full acceptance of the bricks in this church were placed there by mercy and the grace of God. There as him whose memory we now recall. Of the be no shadow of doubt, no fear, no united tions should also be got in as early as chief building I cannot speak, but of the when released souls pass into the grant porch I can, for Mr Watkin contributed unknown Christ-filled, Golden : 1388 place in Ballarat, two years ago, in aid of the poorer districts of this our struggling dened minds, it is true-minds buriers diocese, Mr Watkin was one of the chief slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affinitions. Constitutions of the reveals generations to come, of Mr Watkin's word of God, according to the reveals word of God, according to the reveals. kindly feeling. He planned and super- is by far the wisest, the purest, and intended the restoration of that place of most pyons life man can live upon extend worship; he did more, for he made him it ensures the best our Father in Heiris by JOHN I. Brown & Sons, Boston St. worship; he did more, for he made him it easures the fest our Father in European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, self responsible for the payment of the can bestow upon His believing, derived debt remaining over and above the sub sons and daughters. The promise said scriptions raised. We regret that he has passed from amongst us before the obliga- soul on to realms of glory, where the "? The Beaufort Rifle Club's monthly tion to him was met. Mr Watkin, by begun on earth finds full frumon. The begun on earth finds full frumon. The begun on Wednesday, and a word and act and deed, will stand forth in faith, this hope, this love, planted in the close competition for the silver bracelet the memory of many as one who obeyed soul, are spiritual seed which are seen to presented by Mr C. Trompf resulted in a win for the donor, with a score of 62 points. G. McMillan came second with 61. We understand that Mr with 61. We understand that Mr considerable area, will bear lasting testi-Trompf will give the members another mony to his business capacity. Perhaps away as a flood we may find our anchors? the most creditable witness our friend and in Heaven, and a resting place for our

53 and well-directed labor of one no longer

side these walls; if so, I am glad of it

Our theme, our remembrance, our memo-

rial need not stop here. There is much

with all our mind and soul, and for two soul; and, second, because of the lasting we live. I have thought, as I have looked on "Belmont," that it illustrates a valuable spiritual fact, to state which becomes a duty. Knowing what the spot was under the hand of nature, knowing what it became under the pick and shovel of the "sweetness from the lion's mouth;" to can realise the similitude. The soul, enslaved to passion and in bondage to nature, of the Universe, by the love manifested in

to such perfection, we may see in it a

lesson for our instruction, teaching the

virtue of doing what our hands find to do

ower level, according to our faithfuluss preparation for life. We may well less the departed one (whom we keep in speniwere words of prayer. To this I would ascend into the unseen universe in i expectation, and leave behind them to with sorrowing over their less ; but le not with this present life, but carries the grow and so bloom even here, but se destined to perfection and abundant froitfulness hereaftar. Then les it be est endeavour so to live in this life that when in the providence of God we are carried brother has left behind, affording pleasure souls in the bosom of Jesus. Let us sollie orother has lett belling, anothing pleasure and a lasting object lesson, is the beauty that—when we sleep in death—we may he has lifted out of nature's ruggedness, and the new and pleasing features he has spirits in glory everlasting; let us so life and the new and pleasing national region to the supporting unsightly remains. given to the sometime unsightly remains that when our "bodies turn to dust of of a deserted gold rush. The beauty of souls may fly upwards and onwards borns of Belmont" is too well known and too as on angels wings to celestial regions. 58 widely appreciated to call for many words and to those mansions Jesus prepares for bere. Day by day, from the 1st of Januthe faithful and the true; let us so here ary to the 31st December, multitudes, as that when the voice of God calls to us, "Return, ye children of men," is may had they pass to and fro, look upon the result of wise outlay of money and the intelligent us ready, waiting and willing to respond us ready, waiting and willing to respond to ready. "Lo, I come, O Lord!" and fly awar to bere to advise and command. The attender Father's home on high; let us so life our Father's home on high; tion bestowed year by year in the endeavor that whilst our years may be as a tale that H. Smith ... 24 13 12 49 to encourage progress and success, the is told, the memoir may be read and A six nonner and which are an are also and which are an are also are an are also are an are also are an are also A sixpenny revolver sweepstake also lowed each other, shows how suctained known of our fellows to their edification to agree the other shows how suctained known of our fellows to their edification. engaged the attention of 11 members.

A. Trompf came first with 18 for the best first for the loss for the loss for the which was undertaken. All this area in the presence of the Judge Electric which was undertaken. All this area in the presence of the Judge Electric which was undertaken. sympathy with love and purity, with train with honesty and singleness of soul "Well done, they good and faithful ser

vant, enter into the joy of your Lord

i.e., come and share my story in the for

sence of God, for ever and ever. Ameth

Appropriate hymns were sung.

(BY "BRUNI," OF THE AUSTRALASIAN.) This year's annual exhibition of stud sheep by the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society is quite up to the ordinary standard of the Ballarat sheep shows. Many of the old established Western merino stud flocks are represented, and but for the long roundabout journey by rail the famous studs in the country near Camperdown would doubtless have competed. In the open section the sheep were not so much got up as one sees at the Sheepbreeders' Association Show. Only five aged rams competed, and here the judges very promptly placed two fine large sheep from the Carngham stud first and second. Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., woolled and with excellent covering, the Carngham stud, was placed second, to a ram shown by Mr Philip Russell. his dam from Messrs W. Gibson and Son when in lamb to that famous stud sire His should furnish into an excellent stud sire. a whole. The aged ram class in the grassfed section was a remarkably good one. selected an excellent sheep, good allwell covered, densely-weolled sheep shown wool was much admired. The other exhibits in this class came from Trawalla, Langi-kal, and St. Euoch's. The judges recorded a very high opinion of the quality of the sheep in this class. Thirteen four-tooth rams made an excellent class. The judges had no difficulty in selecting out of the riding had been dealt with at the judges had no difficulty in selecting. The other was the time worked by employes have resided three months in the constituency or carried on business within it as a principal for that period, or have lived in it for that time for the purpose of earning a livelihood. A penalty four-tooth rams made an excellent class. Thirteen the matter of doing away with the crusher out of the riding had been dealt with at the worked by employes have resided three months in the constituency or carried on business within interfers with contractors working their it as a principal for that period, or have lived in it for that time for the purpose of earning a livelihood. A penalty is judges recorded a very high opinion of the matter of doing away with the crusher out of the riding had been dealt with at the worked by employes have resided three months in the constituency or carried on business within interfers with contractors working their it as a principal for that period, or have level out. Thousands of wonderful cures have resided three months in the constituency or carried on business within the constituency

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the highest commendation. In a class of 17 two-tooth rams the sheep from the Ercil-louine stud gained first prize. Many of the sheep in this class were of very large frame, and carried excellent fleeces. A splendidly-developed youngster from the Eurambeen stud was passed over in the judging because his four teeth were showing. As his dam was put to a Burunah Plains sire, his age could be told exactly, and the class was for rams under one year and a half. The class for three two-tooth rams was not a large one, but the sheep were excellent. The pens shown by Mr Philip Russell were highly creditable to the stud, and well deserved the first prize given to them. In the aged ewe class open section Mr E. H. Austin gained first prize with a ewe that was third in her class in Melbourne, while the strong-wool champion in Melbourne from the Woodhouse stud had to be content with second place. Ercildoune was again first in the four-tooth class, Mr E. H. Austin's two fine ewes being very close up. The executors of the late Philip Russell, large, well proportioned, and carried a staple very nearly 4in. long. In the twowas third. They were divided by an Ercildoune sheep. The grass-fed aged-ewe class was a very good one, there being a dozen competitors. A Woodhouse ewe of excellent covering and good density was placed first, closely run by a Brie Brie sheep of a much stronger type of wool. champion prize as best ewe in the show. Mrs Harding sent in two very profitable sheep, one of which was placed third. Captain Bridges showed a well-covered sheep, which was placed fourth. The two-tooths formed a large class and consheep. The first prize was taken by a ewe from the Mawallok stud. Like all Mr P. Russell's sheep she was of large size and carried a very profitable fleece. The second prize went to a sheep from Barunah Plains, and two Woodhouse ewes having the black tip and high quality of wool which distinguishes that stud third and fourth. The class for pens of three four-tooth ewes was a good one, the first or. 37p., Waterloo South. prize being given to three Woodhouse sheep of excellent type. In the class for three two-tooth ewes Mr L. R. Carter beat the representatives from most of the best studs in the district.

The fat sheep were remarkably good, Mr E. H. Austin being first and Mr T. wethers. Mr Austin also got a first prize for three really splendid ewes. The first prize for three longwool wethers was given to an excellent pen shown by Mr E. Manifold, Danedite, Messrs Oliver Bros. E. H. Austin in that order.

VALUABGE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR .-

SNAKE VALLEY

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

On Saturday afternoon last, a public meeting, convened by Cr James Russell election of councillors), was held in the abolishes plural voting, legalises the one-Mechanics' Hall. Owing to the hour of holding the meeting, viz., 3 p.m., there were only about 35 ratepayers present. Cr Murray occupied the chair and briefly introduced Cr Russell, saying that Cr Russell was not beginning a canvass, but their opinion in an unmistakeable was again returned unopposed as one of manner at the last general elections, the people's representatives. He thought namely, a substantial reduction in the Cr Russell would be able to give the ratepayers present a satisfactory account of his conduct during the past 3 years. Cr Russell, who received a warm ovation

St. Enoch's, was third with a sheep of on rising, thanked the ratepayers for the provisions of the measure to elections moderate size, well covered, but not in trust reposed in him by returing him for the Assembly. Any man or woman such good condition as the others. In the as one of their representatives for another over 21 years of age, being a British such good contaction as valued the style of sheep varied term without a contest. When he became subject, or having resided in Victoria four-tooth class the style of sheep tarted a councillor in 1894, he found that, at the considerably. The first prize was given to a councillor in 1894, he found that, at the formula for 12 months altogether within the considerably. The distribution of the densely end of that financial year, the east riding previous three years, or being on the shown by Mr E. H. Austin. A large handsome sheep with long staple, from the Carngham stud, was placed second, a Cr. balance of L123 14s 7d, and up to allowed to vote at elections of members and another St. Enoch's sheep got third the end of August of the present year of the Assembly. The present rolls are and another St. Enough sneep got third the end of August of the present year place. The two Ercildoune sheep were of large frame and had long-stapled wool, but were scarcely dease enough. Eight excellent young rams competed in the of the riding during the 3 years mentioned.

The first raise was given. As records the activities in the second and another year to be used until the 1st September next, and after that date only the rolls prepared under the bill, which will intwo-tooth class. The first prize was given As regards the agitation in different parts clude women's names, will be recogof the riding of late, he could only say nised. Persons whose names are on Mawallok. He is from Scone blood on that he considered the business of the more than one ratepayers' roll must both sides, Mr Russell having purchased whole shire was carried on in a straight- before the 1st February next notify on forward and businesslike manner. Sever- which roll they desire to be entered, ance was, in his opinion, a matter to be Excellency. This fine ram has the Tas-manian type in a pronounced degree, and mation of shires, so that the one staff of in which they either reside or carry on officers could do the work that so many business as a principal. No name can The competition was close for the second are now employed to do. The salary of appear on more than one roll. A person familiar protests against aggrandisement from Carngham. They were both large, at all large, as he had to provide a horse handsome sheep, with wool of long staple out of same, and his travelling expenses and high quality. Eventually the judges being heavy, he ventured to say that both placed them in the order given. The items would reduce his salary by L100 placed them in the order given. The items would reduce his salary by L100 roll for such constituency for 12 mouths. considered, the department was disposed bonds for L140,000, of which L75,000 prize. Mr E. H. Austin sent in a couple | the mines in the district would be a success, of very nice rams. The judges expressed so that we would then have a much larger choose the other constituency, and have have a town of our own.

In reply to Mr Sheehan, Cr Russell Of the dozen competitors the judges stated that since 1894 no money was received from the west riding. The west round, from the Barunah Plains stud for and east riding contributed equal shares roll who, from having been previously lately made near the Emu Creek on the electoral rights. by Mrs Silas Harding, which were placed Lake Goldsmith road. That why he second and third. The fourth and fifth moved that the pay for man, horse and will come into operation on 1st January

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> sented at the last Revision Court. If any office of a woman, on her their fallen comrades, but it was for advances in connection with pioneerwas not aware of such.

> Russell's motive in calling his meeting the new system are to remain in force British Resident on the island, met with auriferous samples, such plants to be at such an untimely hour. Cr Russell replied-To suit the Mort-

> Mr Sheehan trusted that some one now the case, out in the created that some one now the case, out in the created that some one now the case, out in the created that some of the construction present would move a vote of confidence of residence to another electorate, then Ringarooma to proceed to sea immediate of water races for sluicing for gold; citlers that the east riding have had, provided he kept himself clear of certain contaminating influences.

Cr Russell did not wish a vote to be taken, and proposed a vote of thanks to defaced. the chair, which was carried.

BALLYROGAN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) The annual meeting of the Ballyrogan night last. There was a good attendance. The officers for the coming season are as follows:—President, Mr J. Walker; were conspicuous by their absence. The Minister of Lands can scarcely be vice-president, Mr T. Miles; secretary, Mr A. McDonald; treasurer, Mr L. J. Berryman; match and selection com-Langi-Willi, showed a sheep that was follows:-President, Mr J. Walker; were conspicuous by their absence. very fine sheep, dense, well covered, and with an excellent type of wool. One got mittee, Messrs McDonald and Miles. of hon. members, and by the air of Warrangebooks. first place; the other, of pure Scone blood, The membership fee was fixed at 2s 6d, unreality and make-believe which per-The Woodhouse ewe got champion prize visit from the cricketers of your town, in the grass-fed section and grand and it is to be hoped it will be as and they were deprived of their election

Earl of Kimberly for 50.

THE CONSTITUTION BILL.

ONE ADULT ONE VOTE. adult-one-vote system, gives women the franchise, and abolishes the ratepayers' electoral roll after August next. One matter on which the electors pronounced number of members of the Legislative Assembly, is not even alluded to in the bill. The Ministry has confined the and such roll must be that of a division

The bill, if it is passed by Parliament. grass-fed section, but grand champion prize as best merino ram in the yard. Captain Bridges showed two excellent rams in this class, one of which got second prize. A Brie Brie ram was third, closely run by an even, well-covered sheep shown and the collection of rates.

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Co by Messrs Beggs, E trambeen. The fifth place was given to a moderate-sized sheep from St. Enech's. The judges stated that In reply to Mr Sheehan, he could not an idle and disorderly person, or having an idle and disorderly person, or having the survivors to resone the hadies of the dealt within the survivors to resone the hadies of the dea say why the east riding was not represented at the last Revision Court. If any committed an aggravated assault on his by the survivors to rescue the bodies of be dealt with in the same way as those husband) are to be expunged from the unsuccessful; and an expedition organing work. L10,000 is set apart for the Mr McQuillan asked what was Cr rolls. The electoral rights issued under ised and conducted by Mr Whiteford, establishment of plants for testing permanently to save the trouble of no better success. The natives are established in districts where there is no hup people.

Mr Sheehan trusted that some one now the case, but in the event of change Admiral Bridge has ordered H.M.S. L7000 is set down for the construction in Cr Russell, as he believed that he (Cr the holder of the right must deliver it diately, and it is assumed that she is and L3500 is provided for disseminating Russell) would be one of the best coun- up to the registrar and obtain a "trans- bound for the Solomon group.

With his hands in his side pockets, wearing a jaunty air, and before a half filled House and practically empty galleries, Mr Best on Wednesday submitted the Constitution Act Amendment Bill Cricket Club was held on Saturday to the Assembly. The representatives night last. There was a good attendance. of all the thousands of women who are and over twenty members joined. It vaded the whole proceeding. No one to a big butter competition. Each lighter bottle. was decided to open the season on the treated the issue as a live one. It is exhibit is to be a 56lb. box of butter, 26th September, with a match between generally conceded that the question is and the competition is open to all the the single and married men of not one to be dealt with on the eve of a colonies, for a champion prize of L25 Ballyrogan. The members of the club general election, and, probably, no and a gold medal; also a second and machine, the invention of Herr Salenius, will look forward with pleasure to a persons would be more disappointed Best could not soar, and he did not offered by Messrs. Sanders and Co., crops, more especially the early ones, are looking very well at present, and with a favorable spring, the harvest will John M'Intyre moved the adjournment purple vellum in silver was recently needed with the sale of out-of-date NEW MILLINERY, been declared void : - John Provis, 24a. postponed till the cheap money and script has been secured by Russia. mining bills had been disposed of. Mr

toria, will enter upon the longest reign amend the Constitution Act is any proon record, as she will have exceeded posal to carry out the mandate of the Oddie, Chepstowe, second, for merino the 59 years of George III., who, country for a reduction of the number getting first prize for ewes. Some excellent is not a Peer in the House of Lords No matter how honestly it discharged Best great comfort. Further, even if "If the blood is diseased the body is diseased."

The carnival at the Alfred Hall, in aid of the funds of the Ballarat City and Wendouree Rowing Clubs and The bill which the Ministry has Ballarat Cricket Club, attracted a very drafted to amend the Constitution Act large audience on Wednesday night; and (who was returned unopposed at the last has been circulated. Shortly stated, it the ladies in attendance at the various for 18dwt; Lord Brassey, 10z 11dwt the ladies in attendance at the various for 2dwt; McCharlen law stalls transacted an excellent amount of Pearce, 2oz. 3dwt.; M'Cracken, 1oz.

chief attractions. In consequence of the recent discoveries of dynamite conspiracies against various Royal personages, the most elaborate precautions are being taken

by the police and the military authorities visit to Scotland. A general rainfall throughout the colony is reported.

At Claremont, W.A., a child named Bolt climbed a tree, from which he fell. work there now. His blouse, however, caught in a branch, and the child hung there till strangled to death.

An audit of the books of the Hunter River District G.U.O. of Oddfellows. of which the late Geo. Buckley, who shot himself a short time ago, was and Blue, loz 18dwt; Volunteer, 7oz secretary, shows defalcations by the deceased of about L3000. Fair progress was made with the

consideration of the Estimates in the Assembly on Thursday evening. The remaining Defence votes provoked either the one in which he lives, or after an admission by the Premier that the one in which he carries on business. scope for retrenchment regarding them

found in the Railway estimates.

renewing them every three years, as is cannibals, and extremely treacherous.

ferred" right. Provision is made for a A vigorous attempt is being made to Great Britain, and for holding exhi-'substituted" right being issued in work up support for Mr Foster's pro- bitions of mining machinery and cases where the original one is lost or posal to send home Mr Stirling, of the appliances. In August each year the Mining Department, as a lecturer upon Government Gazette will contain a our mining resources. A canvass has statement of all moneys advanced or been instituted with that object. The expended from the vote. Melbourne Stock Exchange was asked to give its approval to the appointment. but declined to do so.

Warrnambool challenges all Australia other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s third of L10 and L5, with silver medals. a Swedish engineer, makes butter in Judging takes place on 13th November,

and entries close on 15th October. enjoyable as those played with them last cry. Under these circumstances Mr A reward of L1000 is now being The weather is still very dry, and make the attempt. Not even the cause orchid importers, St. Albans, England, entitled to vote for the election of unless a change takes place soon, it will be a very bad season, both for the tained some very fine well-developed graziers and farmers, as the grass is not pockets. He spoke for an hour and a nearly 40 years this prettiest of all the district includes Ararat, Hamilton, graziers and farmers, as the grass is not half, but the greater part of the time only very short, but very scarce. The was occupied with matters of detail and eluded the search of the professional. The Premier says that it is probable

The following gold mining lease has discussion of the question should be the sixth century. The precious manu-

Business man-" You remember that As most people are aware, Wednesday next, the 23rd inst,, will be a memorable day in English history. On it Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, will enter the longest reign.

Business man—"You remember that add it was allowed that the debate would be resumed on Tuesday week, and to that day it was adjourned.

Business man—"You remember that allowed great beneat from the use of clarker and in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor—

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A notable omission from the bill to awent the longest reign. noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)—"They didn't seem to For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Ski until I took it out." The mere fact of and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all your advertising lets people know you besides the third Henry and the third of members of the Legislative Assembly. Vour advertising lets people know you wonderful cures have been effected by it. Edward, was the only monarch to the legislative Assembly. When are still in business; also that your Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at celebrate his jubilee until Queen Victoria did so nine years ago. There that it would be a very nasty and inviduous thing for any Government to do. stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without down-grade lambs were shown, the prize-takers being Mr R. H. Dudgdale and Mr Majesty's reign, The Earl of Mansfield E. H. Austin in that order advertising, as it is too much of an urged by circular to claim equal voting has been there for 56 years, and the grateful sound, but uncertain import tract from an interview with a man who Act with Europeans. and origin, which seemed to give Mr has profited by newspaper advertising.

ALABABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR.—

If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RE
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NEW HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in sit circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is it circulates through the organs of the human is circulates through the orga

MINING NEWS.

The principal local yields reported for last week were as follow :- Wright business. Various forms of entertain. The yield obtained by Wright and ment were provided, and the phonograph party included a nugget weighing about under the management of Mr Wother- 20z. At Poverty Point Bending's party spoon, of Beaufort, proved one of the (whip shaft) is driving for the wash, and has been engaged during the week erecting a puddler. Hancock and party are reported to be getting payable gold, the last day falls on a Sunday the ticket will be available till the next day. The second

but they keep the results of the washing class return adult fares are quoted after to themselves. Lilley and party are certain principal stations, and proportionate about worked out on the Yamholes, as to guard against any attempt on the they cannot get any prospects in the life of the Czar during his approaching present shaft. A party is boring at the foot of the Main Lead, near Miller's paddock, trying to pick up the wash which is known to exist in the locality. The rush at Lexton is about worked

> The yields of gold obtained by the (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were :- Last Chance, 80z 1dwt : Golden Gate, 4oz 15dwt; Crasweller, 2oz 10dwt; Wangler, 5oz 2dwt; Red, White

THE MINING ENCOURAGE-

MEMT BILL. The Minister of Mines has circulated The competition was close for the second at the engineer, L300, was not be considered may choose his constituency, therefore of the "tall poppies" of the service, but his bill to subsidise and enable mining companies to further develop gold mining, and for other purposes. The Having chosen, he must remain on the had been indicated, and would be duly bill provides for the issue of Treasury Then he may change his mind, and of. Mr W. Anderson very aptly gave may be advanced to companies for the House a cue as to recognising the developing properties, but not more of very nice rams. The judges expressed so that we would then have a much larger choose the other constituency, and have a much larger choose the other choose ingly. Electors' rights will be sent by this department. In connection with one year. When a company applies for post or otherwise delivered prior to 15th the votes for the officers of public health an advance by way of loan to enable it August, 1897, to persons on the new the need of more efficient supervision to carry on prospecting, and for procuring which it is notified that the undermenof the colony's food supplies was forcibly ing machinery or appliances, the applicaround, from the Barunah Plains stud for and east riding contributed equal shares from who, from having over provided y urged, and the Assembly then dealt ing machinery or appliances, the applications, and he was closely run by two very to the expense of constructing the road on the ratepayers' electoral roll, have no with the smalles assembly then dealt tion will be referred to the Government with the prolific sources of debate to be geologist or other expert officer of the "In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of favorable the Minister will submit second and third. The fourth and fifth places were filled by two black-tipped sheep from the Woodhouse stud, one of which was grass-fed champion in Melbourne. They were of good shape, fair size, well covered, and the style of their wool was much admired. The other wool was much admired was on account of the materia's for the mutrition of the structure are supplied by the every portion of the structure are supplied by the blood is diseased, the blood is diseased, the blood is diseased, the blood with the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the blood with the Blood is diseased, the blood with the Blood was on account of the work on the work of the Blood is diseased, the blood is diseased, the blood with the Blood is diseased

battery within reasonable distance: information of our mining resources in

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain The residence of a farmer named Walters, near Wollongbar, N.S. W., was struck by lightning during the storm on diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to

> A wonderful dairy machine is said to be on exhibition in Eugland. This about a minute from sterilised milk

> The list of Municipal Councils. Fire Insurance Companies, and Fire Brigades

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have seen hosts of letters from people who have re-ceived great benefit from the use of Clarke's can with the utmost confidence recommend

Chinese cabinetmakers are being

SIGH NO MORE, LADIES, SIGH NO MORE.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

First and second class return tickets, available by the specials only going, and for return by all ordinary trains for one calendar month, will be issued as under, and the trains will run on the dates specified. When rates will be charged to or from the others (as the case may be). The first class fares are 50 per cent, more than the rates for second class; children under 15 years will be charged about half fare. For further particulars see hand bills exhibited at stations. MAROONA-PORTLAND, COLERAINE, CAS-TERTON-MONDAY, 28TH SEPTEMBER. -From Melbourne to Maroona and all stations

out, only one or two parties being at thence to Portland, inclusive, and to stations on the Coleraine and Casterton lines. Tues-DAY, 29TH SEPT. -To Melbourne from Portland and all stations thence to Maroona, various co-operative parties last week inclusive, and from stations on the Casterton and Coleraine lines. Fares: Between Melbourne and Maroona, 12s; between Melbourne and Hamilton, 16s Sd; between Melbourne and Portland, 21s; between Melbourne and Coleraine, ISs 8d; between Melbourne and Casterton, 20s Sd. Tickets can be obtained at the Central Booking Office, Flinders-street, and at Spencer-street station, or at the respective stations (as the case may be), up till 12 noon of Saturday, 26th September. Monday's special train will leave Spencer-street station at 9 a.m. and reach Hamilton at 5.55 p.m. and Portland at 9 p.m. Tuesday's special train will leave Portland at 8.50 a.m., and Branxholme at 10.55 a.m. Hamilton at 12 noon, and reach Melbourne at 9.23 p.m. Excursionists to and from the Coleraine and Casterton lines will require to travel by the ordinary trains from and to Hamilton and Branxholme respectively.

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

A TTENTION is directed to the "Government "Gazette," of the 11th instant. tioned Lease has been declared void :-ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION. No. 1401, dated 2/6/96, J. Provis, 24a. 0r. 37p., Waterloo South.

J. TRAVIS, Acting Secretary for Mines. Office of Mines, Melbourne, 12th September, 1896.

GRAZING LANDS. TENDERS will be received by the Board of Laud and Works up to Noon of obtained at the local Land Office. Lot 242. Grazing block (No. 6329)-410

acres, being the frontage to the Trawa:la Creek of P. Lowe's 65th section b.ock, parish of Langi-kal-kal.—(Forests, L41566.)

R. W. BEST, Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey. Melbourne, 1st September, 1896.

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TO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Mildle Creek, and travel the surrounding district, the IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION. BLACK DOUGLAS.

BLACK DOUGLAS was bred by Mr Allen McKay, Barrhead. He is a jet-black horse, standing 17 hands high on short legs with immense bone and a large quantity of fine hair, which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a grand mover, free from all hereditary impediments, and all over the makings of a powerful horse. His sire was that incomparable horse, HAWKHEAD, bred by the late J. Drew, Esq., Merrytown, now the property of Mr J. Steel, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead won first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society show at Sterling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awar-ded the Earl of Galloway prize, £130, to travel that district. Grandsire, L. Drew's Prince of Wales (673, vol. i.), which is better known by the Merrytown stud horse, the winner of prizes too numerous to mention; g.g. sire, General (322), bred by Thomas Morton. General won first prize at the H.S.S. at Inverness in 1865. G.g.g. sire, Sir Walter Scott (797), who won first prize at the Highland Societies' show at Dumfries, 1860; g.g.g.g. sire, Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy (594), also a Highland Society horse; g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). BLACK DOUGLAS' dam, JANE OF KINBROON (588), a very successful prize mare; her sire was Young Sampson (1563), her dam Milly of Kilbroom (506). Milly's sire, Donald Blue (236); Milly's dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell, Monymusk. From the breeding that BLACK DOUGLAS possesses stamps him as a horse of the first rank for breeding purposes, He has size, strength and actions combined, which has been too often lost sight of in breeding horses, and would be admirably adapted for getting Indian chargers from blood mares. Ho has proved himself a sure foal-getter, his first season in the Rupanyup district bearing out that fact, he having got 90 per cent, of foals. BLACK DOUGLAS was bought in Melbourne by John Dunnett, Esq., of Stawell, for 550

BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took the special prize of 50 guineas and the first prize for the best imported draught stallien at the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show; also first prize for the best imported draught horse in the yard at the Staweil show, and was afterwards awarded the district prize. At the Wimmera District Agricultural and Pasteral show, three years later, BLACK DOUGLAS took the district prize of 50 guineas; also first for the best imported draught entire in the yard; also second prize for champion at Stawell and Rupanyup shows, beating Lowland Lad, who took second prize in Melbourne in 1885; ilso Stawell Show in 1883, Black Douglas was awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to

BLACK DOUGLAS was awarded special prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in the yard at the Rupanyup Show in 1882. TERMS-23 10s each mate; to be peld at the end of the season. Guarantees as per agreement. All mares paddecked must have hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddecket with plenty of water provided. All care taken, but no responsibility incurred. For further particulars apply to the owner, THOMAS JESS, Middle Crock P.O.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at Mr Dunnet's Farm, Stockyard Hill, the pure Ciydesdale

YOUNG DUNMORE.

Gulf of Mexico, from London.

Lord Dunmore's dam, Hatton Belle (626, vol. 3), is by Time o' Day (875, vol. 2, page 263), winner of first prize at Glasgow in 1874, and the Highland Society's first prize at Glasgow in 1875, by Ivanhoe 2nd (899, vol. 1); dam, Lilly, by Darling, alias Sir Colin Campbell (778, vol. 1), winner of first prize at Campbell-town; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1313 pp. 2)

(1313, vol. 2).

Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely telated to all the most successful prizetakers of the present day, both in Scotland and Victoria; he was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Mand the First was bred by him, and great many other famous prizetaking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Pure Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr I. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in

Victoria, both mares and horses. By this it will be seen that Young DUNMORE has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. He has only been exhibited thrice, and secured first each time. TERMS-£2 to be paid on removal of

mare and £1 when she proves in foal; guaran-

Also the Pony Stallion; TRAFALGAR, Who stands 145 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and

TERMS—£2 2s; to be paid before removal: Good grass paddock provided. Every care taken, but no responsibility.

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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 4 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes

American clear pine lin., fin., lin., lin., cedar, vide and arrow boards Cedar table logs, all sizes Freuch casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings A stock of allsizes of hardwood alwrys on hand Also GEELONG LIME.

(By Lady Cook, née Tennessee Claffin.) much exercised just now because of the hand." In a print by Vertue, some recent developments in women's Lady Hunsden, a leader of fashion. dress, Female vanity and fondness for heads Elizabeth's procession to Lord change of attire have at all times sorely tried their pious spirits. It would ruff" rises above her head, her stays almost seem that Providence has sperious to her knees, and her farthingale of life were spirits to her knees, and her farthingale of life were spirits to her knees, and her farthingale of life were spirits to her knees. cially provided these crosses for their encloses her "as in a spacious tub." eially provided these crosses for their encloses her "as in a spacious tub." down without help, as a stone sicks in water. behoof, else where would be the occu- Disraeli says:—"The amorous Sir Yet in saying this I convey no adequate idea of pation of that numerous class "who've Walter Raleigh must have found some naught to do but mark and tell their of the Maids of Honour the most imneebor's fauts and folly ?" And so from pregnable fortifications his gallant spirit remote times, changes of fashion, espe- ever assailed; a coup de main was imgially female fashions, have been the possible." Old Stowe says of this reign, denounced from pulpits, and the butts gallant that had the deepest ruff and of secular scoffs and ridicule. Some longest rapier." years ago a handsome, accomplished, We have seen an old French print of and well-dressed young lady—an inti- Adam and Eve in elaborate Eastern mate friend of ours-casually passing costumes, robed, jewelled, and turbaned,, the open door of a rural Bethel about a although we are told our Biblical mile or two from Penzance, ventured to ancestors commenced with fig-leaves, enter. Her fashionable appearance in and did not advance beyond "coats of such a spot caused a general sensation, skins." The graceful and Greek-like The "Local Preacher" halted in the dresses of Anglo-Saxon times continued Then, thrusting Satan behind him with introduced French fashions, and these one hand, his heart boiling with holy and other refinements continued to wrath, he extended the other, and come to us at intervals from Italy and pointing to the delicate veil which | Holland also. The English dress of the shouted in stentorian tones, and with the most varied, the most bizarre, and have produced such a rude outburst of and bilious eve upon every change of said had she entered in cycling knicker- strous wigs, they cut their hair short; congregation-for the Cornish are revived, they were strings." So canremarkable for their gentle and unob- tankerous is soured human nature.

on "The Rights of Women":-

thoroughly established:

dearest, That right to fluttering female hearts the

Which even the rights of kings in low pros-Must humbly own-'tis dear, dear admira-

It is urged that it is an indecency for women to sit astride. We ask, why? Until "Good Queen Anne" introduced the side-saddle the women of England always rode horseback astride like the men, as the women of many countries other things.

hear women who appear at public spring. When the plants are a few functions in the most decolletee manner inches high in the spring they may be -semi-nude, arms and shoulders, backs transplanted in nursery rows, six inches and breas s hare to all beholders—dis- between the plants, and 1st. 6in. beparaging the modest woman who only tween the rows. Small lots of eggs of displays, to the extent of a few inches, the Japanese white sninners will be the shape of a pair of well-covered legs, distributed gratis to those possessing Ladies of position have long been mulberry leaf, applicants to state the accustomed to accompany their male quantity and kind of trees in their friends to cover and moor shooting, possession. Applications for eggs must habited in knickers and leggings, and arrive before the 14th of October. All little notice has been taken, but the applications must be by letter addressed adoption of similar garments by the to the secretary, 117 Collins street .cycling commonalty is quite another | The Silk Grower. thing, and requires police interference.

Mankind have been trying all kinds of clothing, possibly to discover a rational dress, and have not found the suitable one yet. We may still say as Chaucer in the "Parson's Tale," "Alas! May not a man see as in our daies, the sinneful costlewe array of clothing, and namely in to moch superfluitee, or elles in to disordinate scantnesse?" Among the superfluities was the "length of the foreside gounes,

time the ladies wore large hooped farthingales, something like modern crinolines, so that "two lovers saide could The souls of the "unco' guid" are | surely never have taken one another by

midst of his rustic eloquence, and gazed to linger long after the Conqueror. The gave for a few moments at the levely vision. | conquest of France by the English | flowed over her luxuriant tresses, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries was an air of apostolic fervour, "Take off the most ridiculous. In the reign of that hell-rag." If a mere veil could Charles II. the Puritans kept a watchful health began to give way. I had lost my energy, dissenting zeal, what would he have fashion. "When courtiers were monbockers? Our young friend left the when they adopted hats with broad chapel of this latter day Boanerges more plumes, they clapped on round black chapel of this latter day Boanerges more plumes, they clapped on round black of an actual load upon it. I never seemed rapidly than she entered it, and with caps, and screwed up their pale religious rested, and awoke in the morning more tired the visible sympathy of the surprised faces; and when shoe-buckles were

trusive politeness. Nevertheless, his We must not suppose that we have charac er as a severe and frarless de arrived at the ultima thule of dress yet. nouncer of pomps and vanities was Possibly, judging from the trend of having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative fashion, in course of time things will This reformer must have numerous veer round and each sex adopt the about ten days felt much better. I could eat relations in Chicago, for we under- costume of the other, the men. wearing stand that women are agreeted there petticoats or kilts-which would be far by the police if they appear in more becoming than the present scanty public in knickerbockers. And we have jackets and thin trousers-and the many who would welcome a similar women wearing long coats or blouses, course here. Some newspaper corres- and breeches or Turkish trousers. A pondents suggest it by saying that if rational dress must be one which gives they were to go about in their wives the largest freedom to the body, is clothes they would be locked up. This healthiest, lightest, most comfortable, is no doubt true. But then the ladies and best adapted to climate and season. do not wear their husbands' clothes, but | For picturesqueness, perhaps the modern their own, made specially for them Greek dress surpasses all others. For selves. There is no pretence whatever purposes of coquetry, it would seem to pose as males, and no one is deceived that concealment is most effective. Use the Syrup on the approach of the earniest as to their sex. Therefore the whole | Tacitus tells us that the beautiful question resolves itself into one of taste Poppea exposed only a part of her face, and convenience. If a woman feels that | " to irritate curiosity" and to heighten she can cycle with less danger and more by imagination the perfection of the ease without a skirt than with one, remainder. But whatever we wear or what moral right has anyone to inter- however we dress, that must be most fere so long as she preserves her sex rational which best suits our comfort distinction? How would men like to and our circumstances, and whether be compelled to run and ride in petti- knickerbockers or skirts, is of no lawful coats? Or why should women be concern to any of the Peeping. Toms, denied the free play of their limbs, or Paul Prys, and lip-pursed Prudes who even the admiration due to a well- how! at any change or recreation in turned pair? As Robert Burns wrote which they do not participate. They who make the loudest outcry are " For Right the third, our last, our best, our probadly those whose unshapely ankles and legs will not bear inspection, but as the race improves in symmetry, and well-formed limbs become general, it is likely that very short dresses for the prise. women, and knee breeches, as in the

> MULBERRY SEED AND EGGS OF SILKWORM.

> graceful olden times, for the men, will

be the universal fashion.

The Victorian Silk Culture Associa do to the present day. Physiologically tion will supply gratis small lots of seed considered, perhaps it would be fitter, if of the Rosafolia variety of Morus Alba a distinction must be made, for men to to those who will plant it during the use side-saddles and women the others. months of September, October and It is nonsense to connect immorality November. The seed can be sown with either mode, as it is simply a thinly in sandy loam, just covering the matter of custom, and when the novelty sand with soil, which should be kept of seeing a woman astride has worn off, moist, and protected with a little rotted failure of the harvest throughout most time will sanction both it and knicker stable manure or straw. Usually it of the fertile grain producing districts bockers, as it has sanctioned so many germinates in three weeks, but it has of South Russia. been known to lie dormant in the soil It is somewhat amusing, however, to for six months, and then grow in the

> "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczenia, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wondertul cures have been effected by it. Sold every where at 2s 9d. Beware of worthless imitations. Reports from N.S.W. go to show that

the prospects of the coming crop are good, as compared with those of the years and a hulf. Of the 25 cases corresponding date in last year.

trailing in the dong and in the myre, The greatest aid you can give your on hors and eke on foot, as well of man newspaper is your job printing; if you as of woman, that all thilke trailing is do not feel able to run an advertisement. versily wasted, consumed, threadbare, surely you can afford to give the and rotten with dong, rather than it is newspaper your cards, dodgers, billgeven to the poure. . . To speke of heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all the horrible disordinate scanteness of business printing to execute. The months to two years, one was struck off clothing. . . Alas! some of them newspaper man needs it, and it helps shewen the hosse and the shape of the him to pay his printers for setting up horrible swollen membres, that semen the thousand and one free notices he like to the maladie of hernis, in the gives you and your town; but don't wrapping of the hosen, and eke the give it to the printer or job printing buttokkes of hem behinde, that faren as office that can give you no such return. it were the hinder part of a she ape in and is spending neither time, money, the ful of the mone." The disgusting nor brains in helping you to build up fashion of short and tight breeches, your town. The time may come when total was L14,883, of which L2237 was he would not have realised his need if fashion of short and tight breezes, your countries an ewspaper can live simply upon the spent on the Railway Enquiry Board, he had not been put in mind of it.

AN INDESCRIBABLE SENSATION. To be easily described a thing must have clear outlines and unmixed colors. In other words it must be simple. A rent in one's clothing, a boil on one's body, a tumble while walking, the shape of a box, &c., are easily set forth in words. On the contrary the complex and comprehensive things puzzle the mind and take the meaning

from language.

It was for this reason that Miss Sabina of life were going to fan me, and I should sink the nature of that feeling. I hope I shall never have it again.

"The illness which led to it began in the spring of 1892. My health appeared to give way all at once. I found myself tired, heavy, and feeble. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had much distress at the stomach and pain at cause of many prayers and wrestlings, "in that time he was held the greatest the chest and sides. My strength gradually declined and I became very low, weak, and nervous; and it was when in this condition that I felt the indescribable sensation I have spoken "I soon became so depressed in body and

mind that it was with great labor and strain that I attended to my business. I was extremely downhearted and feeble, and none of the many medicines I tried did me any real good. In December, 1892, Mother Seigel's Syrup was commended to me, and I began using it with, I confess, small confidence. But after having taken it for a few days I felt wonderful relief. My appetite improved, and eating no longer e pain. A short time afterwards the Syrup proved its value in the matter of my disordered nerves. The nervousness disappeared with my increasing strength. Nowadays, whenever I need any medicine, a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup set me right. Having had so convincing an experience of what it can do, I recommend it to all my friends and customers. You can make such use as you like of this letter. (Signed), (Miss) Sabina Mitchell, Marcham-le-Fen, Boston, Lincs, May 17th, 1895."
"In March, 1892," writes another lady, "my

and was lauguid and heavy in feeling. I had a sense of faintness and dizziness that was almost constant, and occasional spells of sinking which cannot describe. Hot and cold flushes came over me, my mouth tasted badly, and after eating I had a feeling at the chest like the pressure than when I went to bed. I was also much troubled with wind or gas from the stomach, and raised a sour, biting fluid.
"In this manner I continued to suffer for

nearly two years, no medicine that I took giving me any relief. In January, 1894, I got a small book and read in it of cases like mine Syrup. I. immediately procured the medicine from Boots' Drug Stores, and after taking it something nourishing without any pain following. I kept on with the Strup and was soon in my former good health once more. You have my permission to make this statement public. (Signed), (Mrs) Ann Shaw, 174, Barusley Road, Batsmoor, Sheffield, March 8th, 1895." "indescribable sensation"

Touching the "indescribable sensation" alluded to by both ladies, an eminent medical author says: "It is syncope without the loss of realisation of the bitterness of dissolution. have seen stalwart men unnerved and shaken by such experiences till they trembled like aspen leaves.

The cause is an acid poison in the blood produced by indigestion or dyspepsia. The remedy is to purify the blood with Mother Sigel's Syrup, and to tone the stomach in the same way. ions of w

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. from what you have read in its advertising columns mention the fact to the

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

Crop prospects in South Australia do not show much improvement, and a good deal of anxiety is still expressed as

to the future. 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, Scurry, Eczema, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-tamed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value.

Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Latest official returns announce the

It is now quite evident that unless a change comes soon the wheat crops in the northern districts of the colony will fail badly.

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood, When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and i these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease."-The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it .. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

Great Britain's imports of Australian June, 1896, were 316,714 gallons, 49,619 gallons.

In the last six years the Law Institute has taken action in 25 cases against solicitors, no fewer than 20 of these having happened in the last two brought before the court, 22 concerned defaulting solicitors, the remaining three being connected with the preparation of legal documents by unqualified persons. Of the 22 solicitors proceeded against, 19 were suspended from practice for periods varying from six the rolls, one fined, and the other let off. It is a curious fact that in every case money has been the contributing cause.

A return was presented to the Legislative Council on Tuesday night, showthe expenses of the boards of inquiry, commissions, and Parliamentary commitees during the years 1894-5-6. The

TO SLEEP OR NOT TO SLEEP SOON AFTER EATING.

We would not now revert to this oftdiscussed question to give anyone's theoretical views or personal beliefs in the matter, or to bring forward the familiar argument that because animals sleep just after they have exten, hence the human animal should do the same, says the Medical Record. Dr. Schule, of Fribourg (La Med. Mod.), has, however, approached the subject from the chemico-experimental side, and his results are worthy of record. Having analysed the stomach's contents in two normal subjects a few hours after meals, some of which were followed by sleen and others not, he finds that sleep has for its constant effect the weakening of the stomach's motility, and at the same time there is an increase in the acidity of the gastrio juice. On the other hand, simple repose in the horizontal position stimulates the motive function of the stomach, but does not increase the acidity of gastrie juice. The conclusion is hence reached that, while one should stretch himself for a rest in the horizontal decubitus after a hearty meal, he should resist the tempting Morphous, especially if there be present a dilated state of the stomach or if its the proportion of one teaspoonful of suljuices be hyperacid.

WILD-M'GIBBONY FOOTBALL TROPHY.

The following is the draw for the second ound in connection with the above trophy. All matches are to be played on the ground of the first-named club:-

(Associated v. Stawell Sep. 16 or 23. Ararat v. Horsham Beaufort -a bye. Stawell v. Beaufort Sep 30, Oct 7 Horsham v. Associated Ararat—a bve. (Beaufort v. Horsham Oct 14 or 21 Ararat v. Associated Stawell-a bye.

"As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranter CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mixture. "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifie that science and medical skill have brought to Thousands of wonderful cures have light." been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9. per bottle. Deware of worthless imitations.

For last year the Melbourne Cricket Club had a membership of 2909, and a pet revenue of 1.7353.

FLORILINE. -FOR THE TRETH AND BREATH -A few drops of the liquid "Foriline sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces : pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses th teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardenthe gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and delightful fragrance to the breath. all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teet or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Flori ine," being composed in part of Honey and swee You want to see the local paper a borbs, is delicious to the taske, and the greate toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s 64, of all Chemists and Perimners. Wholesi's dapot, Mention it to the tradespeople with 33 Farriagdon Road, London, Eaglan During the past eight years (1889-96.

inclusive) Scotch College have won the Melbourne public schools premiership If you are induced to buy anything no fewer than seven times, losing it only in 1893.

DON'T COUGH.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled COUGH Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians They at once check the cough and remove the cause withous any aftereffect; the most delicate therefore can take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease -one ortwo at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins 131d. each.

Queensland's statistics of criminal offences for the past year show an it should be attended to immediately increase of 140 upon the total number ecorded during the previous 12 months. Lected by this disease, and the trees Holloway's Pills .- In the complaints peculiar to females these Pills are unrivalled.

by the fair sex has become so constant for the old that is without them. Amongst all classes, rom the domestic servant to the peer se, Pills; their invigorating and purifying proper-ties render them safe and invaluable in all cases: they may be taken by temales of all ages for any disorganisation or irregularity of the system, peedily removing the cause and restoring the sufferer to robust health. As a family medicine they are unapproachable for subduing the maladies of young and old.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man cluster. They are excellent as cut flowcan afford to give away the things he ors, remaining perfect a long time when sells for a livelihood, and the man who I placed in water. Four to six bulbs may does so in order to get business is be planted in a five inch pot in good generally in a bad way. Don't try to fibrous soil or eight to ten in an eight put the paper man "in a bad way." inch pan. Water sparingly. But exercise a little human nature. Support him: he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate 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 reflexed stamens and makes better cluswine during the six months ending 30th lalready. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery against 267,095 in the corresponding man or draper will not throw in gratis quarter of 1894, showing an increase of | L1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't belie**ve** us.

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURB" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations

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 are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when



INSECTS ON HOUSE PLANTS. How to Circumvent the Red Spider, Thrips,

Aphis and Similar Rests. When the leaves of a thrifty plant become yellow or spotted, it is time to investigate, and in most instances a colony of red spiders or a family of thrips or a cluster of one of the many varieties of scale insects will be found, and all vigorously engaged in extracting the inices of the leaf for their own partienlar benefit. The red spider is a tiny pest that looks somewhat like atoms of brick dust scattered on the under surface of the foliage. Red spider flourishes in a warm and dry atmosphere and is thus quite likely to appear in the window garden during the winter and spring months, while strong fire heat is the rule The best way to avoid this pest is by

frequent sprinkling or dippings of the plants, but in case an outbreak is noted the infested plant should be carefully or motion with an elastic spring. A good sponged with some soapy water in which sulphur has been mixed in about phur to two quarts of the soapsuds. Thrips also enjoy high temperature

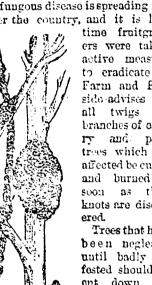
and dryness. This little pest is often dark brown or black in color, and when fully grown about one-sixteenth of an and yellowish patches on the affected leaves, and the best remedy is found in sponging with tobacco tea or weak extract of tobacco.

Aphis, or green fly, is often discovered on the soft young shoots of heliotrope price. Hens that hatch and raise a brood or on the buds of Easter lilies, and, in | make good winter layers. The rest they fact, on any succulent young growth. get by incubation fits them for better This pest multiplies rapidly, and it work when they start again. asually is of about the same color as the shoots on which it feeds. Fortanately the green fly is easy to remove. as it readily falls a victim to the use of tobacco either by means of fumigation enough for a double or triple row of ar by dipping in the liquid extract, the heads. In this trench place them with latter being the least objectionable method of using this remedy.

For mealy bug American Gardening, sponging the affected plants with soapuds. For scale insects sponging with a for a pole on which to hang the cabbaga.

When we have a man and the cabbaga. When we have a man and the cabbaga. When we have a man and the cabbaga. The heads should touch the ground. The heads should touch the ground the heads should touch the ground the heads should touch the ground. The heads should touch the ground the heads should the heads sho colution of whale oil is recommended.

Prevention of Black Knot.



soon as those as receible. knots are discovuntil badly inout down and

burned at once. Now that the leaves have fallen, making it AFFECTED WITH BLACK easy to see every KNOT. affected twig, is good time to attend to this work, and and thoroughly. The wild cherry is af-

along the fence row and in the forest should not be overlooked.

Freesias In Winter Among the various bulbs offered by florists for indoor winter blooming special attention is called to the freesias on account of their profusion of delicately scented flowers and easy culture. Repacta alba is the only species much ears. cultivated, and some of our florists have produced excellent strains. The flowers are pure white, with a dash of orange yellow on the lower segments, produced on slender stalks just over topping the foliage, from three to six in a loose

Pearson's Ironclad Grape. It is claimed that Pearson's Ironclad grape requires no spraying, it being rotproof. It is a strong grower, and often a single vine will make several caues in a single season, each over 40 feet in length. It is Riparia and Labrusca, has ters when the male Rupestris is grown

Odd Mention. A crimson polyantha rose, said to be

quite hardy, has been introduced by the name of "Crimson Rambler." Among plants suited to hall or room decoration the rubber tree (Figus clastica) is known to be among the best. In spring it may be set in the open bor-

It is claimed that Lovett's Best blackberry is as bardy as the Snyder. Begonia rubra is a fine pot plant when well grown.

Azalea indica is the most popular of all winter blooming plants in pots from December to May.

The golden leaved hop tree (Ptelea crifoliata) is one of the most beautiful of the golden leaved shrubs.

Vick says: If you want Rex begonias to do well, be sure to keep them not very moist at the roots-rather dry, in fact-but put all the moisture you can

in the air.

which rather exposed the wearer's nakedness than hid it," was banished from France by an edict of Charles V. The beaux of Elizabeth's reign, however, differed from those of Chaucer's and Charles' times. They stuffed their breeches with feathers, rage, and other breeches with feathers, rage, and other light materiale, until they were swollen to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to a huge circumference, and at the same to the finest leave to the fi

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Selecting Winter Layers—Dispose of Objectionable Fowls Early as Possible. Defects increase with age, and it is best to dispose of all objectionable members of the flock early in the season. Do not keep any chickens that appear stunted. They always degrade the appearance of a flock, and when once a fowl has been stunted it is not fit for breeding

purposes, and, in fact, is not worth the

keeping. Disease or a tendency to dis-

ease is hereditary, says Farm Stock and Home, which furnishes these directions: Discard all hens that show a tendency Discard all hens that snow a tenuency in his possession. Further path proper feeding will convert the food into eggs instead of fat. If part of the at Loulogne, of P. J. Types the flock convert the food into fat instead of "Number Che" of the Phonia Pag eggs, the profit the layers might give is murder trial, state that the place eaten up by the drones. No fowl should authorities at Se that I Y na ware be retained that does not in some manner add to the profit of the flock. Much States that Februar outrages were until ers for breeding purposes every year, and in a short time the entire flock will consist of nothing but layers.

neck and back and a wedge shaped body. | any arrested. In connection with the The eyes are bright, and the comb and discovery of a lami factory at Attweep, wattles are of a bright red. She is ener- it is reported that the men strested getic and active, starting at every sound layer usually lays eggs that will hatch well. The very fact that she is a good layer shows that she is in a healthy condition, the consequence being that the greater number of the eggs will be fertile and the chicks strong and vigorous. old. After that the number of eggs an- organization, it is reported that does inch in length. The ravages of this in- | nually decreases, and she should not be ments in cyclen found on the same sect are shown in light colored vines kept longer unless she is a world beater show that an attempt was the lave less and perfectly healthy.

The hens that molt early should be retained in preference to those that molt late. They will come into profit early in winter, when eggs are at a good

Storing Cabbages.

Cabbages are best kept out of doors. The usual plan is to dig a trench wide the heads down and cover with dirt. A plan described by Prairie Farmer consists in driving forks into the ground then lay some brush lengthwise, or coarse weeds, close against the head, and over this cover with two or three inches M. This fungous disease is spreading rap- of dirt, leaving the roots exposed. The idly over the country, and it is high only objection to this method is that ers were taking cabbages. By this method the cabbages are easily reached in any weather. This active measures are easily reached in any weather. This to eradicate it. way requires no trench. It is surface Farm and Fire- storage altogether. In every case the side advises that outer leaves should be left on the heads, all twigs and and in off wand trench as well as with branches of oher. those ster d on the surface should be ry and plum pressed and confined closely. Cabbages trees which are should to this cared for just believe affected be out off freezing commones in econest. They and burned as are the batter for being lest out as long

Scienting Seed Corn. Indian corn is strictly an annual. Every plant of corn, being the product by been neglected seed, is a new variety or subvariety. and by selection a substantially new fested should be variety is obtained. For this reason, explains Country Gentleman, a distinct variety may be gradually changed by successive selection, imperceptible in one season, but gradually effecting a considerable deviation in character. At this season, when farmers are husking or handling ears of corn, they may occasionally lay aside an ear such as they would like to raise for a general crop.

They may reject all such ears as have a broad and heavy cob that is hard to husk or to break off, and choose the one they sometimes see that has a small cobat the base of the ear and is easily stripped of its nusk. Continuing this course. you will in the course of years have a variety that is generally easy to husk. Choose handsome, well rounded ears, and you will eventually have a whole variety with handsome, well rounded

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News and Notes. The government crop report makes

evident a serious shortage in the corn There are many complaints this year that corn is poorly filled. This is of

course due to the drought.

Experiments in feeding cattle fodder affected with smut and rust at the various stations does not appear to have re-

sulted in any ill effects. Storing green forage in the silo for stock food is now a very general practice. Even lambs may be successfully ing Burns, Cuts, &c., I have bound it meets fattened on silage by the additional use of a light grain ration.

One authority on feeding wheats Ulcerated Udder, A Bad Case Curedclaims that cash wheat at 54 cents per bushel is equal to \$18 per ton; cash corn at 50% cents per bushel is equal to a cow's uncertainty and a cow of the cow's uncertainty and a \$20.25 per ton; cash oats at 30 cents per seen), and in a we see that bushel is equal to \$18.75 per ton, while ing all right. Labouset near a doc that cash barley at 53 cents per bushel is equal to \$23.50 per ton.

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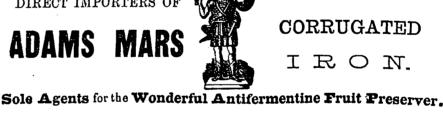
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ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 4s 5d per bushel, bags in; flour Wheat, 4s 5d per bushel, bags in ; flour, stone-made, L11 17s 6d per ton; roller-made, L12 2s 6d per ton; pollard, 8d per bushel; bran, 1s 13d per bushel; oats, white, 2s 11d per bushel; Algerian, 2s 9d per bushel; Cape barley, 3, 6d per bushel; rye, 4s 6d per bushel; potatoes, Warmanibool, L2 17s per ton; Ballarat, L2 10s, bay shares esten to 1,2 5s potatoes. Warmainbool, L2 17s per ton; Ballarat, L2 10s; hay, sheaves, oaten, to L3 5s per ton; hay, russed, L3 15s per ton; straw, L1 10s per ton; chaff, 3s 9d per cwt; onions, 9s per cwt; carrots, 2s 0d per cwt; butter, tresh, 7d per 1b; butter, potted, none; hams, 8½d per 1b; bacon, 7d per 1b; cheese, to 6½d; eggs. 5.1 per dozen.

BALLARAT PRODUCEMARKET

Wheat, 4s 9.1 to 4s 10d per bushel; oats, 3s to 3s 1d; bran, 9d to 10d; peas, 3s 7d. Barley—There is very little inquiry for feed or malting. Potatoes, L2 to L2 5s. Hay—Sheaves, L3 5s; trussed, L3 17s; manger, L3 5s to L3 7s 6d. Straw, L2 12s per ton. Flour—Stone, L11 17s 6d per ton; roller, L12 2s 6d per ton; Butter—Fresh, 7d; potted, none; eggs, 8d per doz.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-295 head comprised the supply penned for to-day's sale, a larger propor-tion than of late, consisting of good and prime quality, balance chiefly useful, a few medium. There was a good muster of the trade, competition ruling fairly brisk, although last week's advanced rules were n t maintained. Quotations :- Prime pens bull icks, £10 10s to £11 10s; good do, £9 to £10; medium, £7 to £8; prime pens cows, £7 to £8; odd beast to £9; good do, £5 to £6; medium do, £3 10s to £1 10s. Averages-Tahara, 15 bullocks, £10 9s 8d; do, 3 covs, £S 6s Sd; Lang, 37 bullocks, £9 16s 3d; Merino Downs, 10 bullocks, £3 12s 9d; do, 11 cows, £7 4s 8d; Dunrobin, 9 bullocks, £9 8s 7d; do, 10 cows, £7 7s 6d; Muntham, 30 bullocks, £9 3s Sd; Currie, 41 bullocks, £8 18s 101; Whitehead, 9 bullocks, £8 18s 4d; Cook, 18 bullocks, £8 14s Sd; Ripple Vale, 25 bullocks, £8 18s 11d; L.M. Calvert, 15 bullieks, LS 3s; James, 19 bullocks, L7 4: Calves-A large supply, numbering 50, for ward, principal y medium and useful, which sold fairly well, best to 63s. Sheep-3831 came to hand for to-day's sale, only a few odd pens being really prime, remainder chiefly comprising middling and useful descriptions, a small proportion being good. The attendance of buyers was about the average, and as the supply of trade sheep was limited, for such competition couse quently was brisk, at prices showing an May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. improvement on last week's values; whilst other descriptions met a somewhat dull demand at slightly lower rates. Quotations: -Prime crossbred wethers, 14s 6d to 15s 5d; good do, 13s to 14s; medium do, 11s to 12s; pure crossbred ewes, 13s 6d to 14s 6d; extra, to 16s 6d; good do, 11s 6d to 12s 6d medium do, 10s to 10, 6d; prime merino wethers, 12s 6d to 13s 2d; good do, 10s 6J to 11s 6d; medium, 9s to 9s 6d; merino ewes, to 10s 4d. Lambs-2478 was the number penned for to-day's sale, a small proportion ranging from good to prime, balance chiefly medium. The demand was bardly equal to last week, prices for best quotations ruling about the same, graziers taking others at slightly lower rates Prime. 7s 6d to Ss. a few Ss 6d to 9s; 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 5s to 6s.

The following district sales are reported -By Messrs Fisken, Valentine and Co. - 30 merino ewes for Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, at 7s 8d; 116 merino ewes, with amb, at fcot, for same owner, at 7s 8d; for Mr J. Brown, Chepstowe, at 9s 3d.

MELBOURNE MARKETS. Wednesday.

tended to ease the markets generally. We given radius of Beaufort, quote:-Chaff.-Prime to L4; good, L3 17s 6d; straw chaff. L2 los. Wheat, 4s 9d. Oats - every description, is executed with neatness, Stout milling, 3s 1d; feed, 2s 111d to 3s; accuracy and despatch, and on the most Algerians, miling, 3s 1d; peas, 3s 71d. reasonable terms.
Onions, L11. Potatoes, L2 17s 6d.
We take this opp The Fresh Food and Frozen Storage Co., Ltd., report :- Cheese. - Prime loaf to 6ad, fully soliciting a renewal of support, desire large, od. Factory butter, 11d. Dairy to state that increased attention will be Butter.—Prime, 71d to 814. Eggs, 81d given to all matters of local and general per dozen. Bacon.—Sides, 7d; hams, 7d. interest. As a record of news we will Lard, 6d. Carcase Pork (Friday) —Prime. always endeavour to make our columns as 3\frac{1}{2}\text{d to 4d}; medium, 3d to 3\frac{1}{2}\text{d} Vealers, 1d comprehensive as possible. In all departto 2d. Turkeys.-Cocks, 9s to 12s; ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, hens, 5s 6d to 6s 6d. Fowls .- Prime, to 5s; and, therefore, confidently appeal to the medium and interior, 2s to 3s. Ducks, public for increased support. 4s to 5s; geese, 5s to 6s per pair.

GEELONG, &c., MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (23rd inst.):-Sheepskins-A full muster of buyers and keen competition, prices generally very firm We had a good supply, and sold all as follows:—Butchers' fresh skins, small 20d to 30d each: medium 30d to 45d each: good to superior 54d to 63d each, extra to 72d. Country and station skins, short, 1d to 21 1 per pound; medium to good, 4d to 4½ d per pound; superior, to 5¼d per pound; lambskins, 3d to 4¼d per lb.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to per cound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 21d to 31d per pound; other sorts, 13d to 21d per pound; kip, 11d to 2d per pound; calf to 31d per pound, cut and damaged ditto to 1d per pound.

Tallow-The market is rather quict, but we have made sales of mixed, in shipping order, at satisfactory prices, and our usual supply of oddments at current rates.

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Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respect-

ARTHUR PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1896.

St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "For Freedom." Water.oo, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "Story of the Rechabites." Presbyterian Church-Beaufort, 11 a.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

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ground of weeds, which I have never national disaster, as that for which the

THERE is probably no theme so engroseing in the nature of its importance or probable developments as that which Co., Melbourne, or from the author. has during the past few months shaken European diplomacy to its very foundation, and taxed the ingenuity of discuse. "has a scheme for cleaning potato diplomatists to utter ends in averting seen practised elsewhere. He ploughs Sultan Abdul Hamid, is solely respon-Palmer, Spofforth, the demon bowler, about two weeks before planting, and sible. The enormous atrocities practised showed that he had not lost any of his old fits the ground very thoroughly after from day to day in the streets of the form, and took 8 wickets for 19 runs. the weeds have sprouted, finishing with capital, under the very eyes of Christian Of the Australian Eleven the London the float. He then plants with a consuls, finds no parallel since the days Daily Telegraph says they left behind them Robbins planter, and eight or ten days of the Roman Emperor, NERO, and the the impression of first-rate fellows and good Robbins planter, and eight or ten days later, before the potatoes have appeared in sight, he goes over it again with a float. His float is the ordinary one, made of three scantling, about 10ft. long, upon which he rides. This levels and poliverises the earth and kills all weeds that may have escaped before or weeds that may have escaped before or later the Koman Emperor, Nero, and the cricketers, and all hoped that they would carry back none but pleasant memories of the carry back none but pleasant memories of the carry back none but pleasant memories of the sighting, shots and ammunition) shall be paid their visit to the old home.

For the first time in the history of Anglo-Australian cricket the Australians lighest scorers in the 2nd Battalions, and 20 highest scorers in the 2nd Battalions, and 20 highest scorers in the two company competitions. 4. The eight highest scorers in the two company competitions shall form the Rangers' United Service Match Fund for the Anglo-Australian cricket the Australians have had the singular experience of meeting a Catholic priest in the opposing eleven. The interesting incident occurred that it may be likened to a gigantic eleven. The interesting incident occurred that and all hoped that they would carry back none but pleasant memories of the expenses in the representative match.) 3. All expenses in the representative match. (entry sighting, shots and ammunition) shall be paid out of the United Service Match Fund for the Anglo-Australian cricket the Australians have been all expenses in the representative match.) 4. The interest in the old home.

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adopted was never heard of; possessed

tration, which led to the formation of another by LORD PALMERSTON, who pursued this useless war at the request

of a section who considered it necessary in Turkey are more tertuous than ever. Even as early as March last, if we are to accept an authority in the Con-Prescriptions carefully, consciontiously, and temporary Review, and who evidently understands the position, Great Britain original severance petition the area in might have made any terms she choose which this money was spent was included. with Russia regarding Turkey. The If the boundaries are altered in the present latter power made overtures which were petition, so as to exclude this territory, rejected. "This was probably a all we can say is that they have not been fortuitous coincidence," he says, "for published. We defy anyone to refute the

intentions of England." But what a pondent" desires later particulars of change now. Turkey occupies to a Riponshire's liberality towards Skipton. certain extent the position of the In the area proposed to be severed, two "Laocoon" in the Natican. Here we contracts were let last year, namely, see not an individual throttled in the L88 10s, for repairs to Black's bridge, on the Skipton to Streatham road, and L14 ever-constricting folds of a manylike Skipton to Streatnam road,
and 2s on the Mt. Emu and Streatham road. headed reptile, but a nation which has This year L44 2s has been used received a pledge of autonomy, toftering in forming and building culverts, Lyonson the verge of disintregation, holding street. &c., Skipton, L300 12s 6d painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of at bay the whole of Europe, and the in forming and metalling the Skipton Sultan perpetrating atrocious out- and Streatham road, and L9 9s in gravel-Sultan perpetrating atrocious out- and Streatham road, and L9 9s in gravel- station to the Hospital on the ambulance of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. rages on the Christian population with L555 2s 6d was spent on the road coman impunity at once marvellous and Loo5 2s 6d was spent on the road coman impunity at once marvellous and mencing at Skipton and going seven miles incomprehensible. And then, again, out towards Streatham. As regards money all night, and in its efforts to get into friend. what a hox of paradoxes is locked up in being squandered in the shire, the west the building, tore off a large splinter of the breast of the Sulan! Himself a riding members have a perfect right to the doorway. There have been several Fiery Creek Guild was held in the man of insignificant appearance and in make blue-metalled roads whilst they have enquiries for the dog, many persons being Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday evenconstant fear of a sassination, he exerts the funds. A small township such as desirous of having the latest and only

the "balance of power," or the danger of Russian power must disappear, and reasonable of the people in the area prosober judgment the career of the Sultan to spend more money than they are abso-

scenes in Constantinople at an end.

Local and General News.

ings, Gordon and Gotch are publishing a series of colonial photographic gems, in

fortnightly parts at 1s each, twenty-four completing the series. The first number. Glimpses of Australia," has reached us, interest in the several colonies.

The League of Victorian Wheelmen has granted its patronage to the Beaufort Athletic Club's sports on Prince of Wales'

In the scratch match at Hampstead against an eleven got together by Mr A. J.

started since planting; the result is that mirror, wherein is practised the events at Edgbaston, the fashionable suburb of

forced tirade against the indifference of the contesting the rate of the powers, the following is extracted:

Standard to mislead the rate payers at our the District Teams Match, to be fired at intends contesting the seat for Ripon and Ballarat on 7th October:—J. M'Keich Hampden at the forthcoming general the powers, the following is extracted by him with policy which they have mutually adopted was never heard of; possessed expense. We are charged by him with charged by him with charged by him with plantant on 7th occuper. In Reich Hampten at the forthcomm (capt.), J. Kilbeg, H. Loft, F. Kendall, elections in September next.

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The members did their utmost to advance the welfare of the country, and though the welfare of the country, and though the welfare of the welfare diplomacy to day is administering the cleaning out the dam cost L40. Besides only natural. He was pleased, as one of pill of retribution to Great Britain with this, in 1894 there were the follow-their old presidents, to be there that pill of retribution to Great Britain with ing two contracts:—Forming road in day; it was one of the first public injured limb being dressed the patient was an extra supply of free ammunition in Skinton township 1.56 14s. forming and contitions he had ever held, and he felt in able to return to her home.—"Advertiser." interest. The Peace Party in the mother country then, "Conden, Briohr, and Co.." came in for no small share of abuse for discountenancing the war, and Cobben, in later years, expressed and Correspondent," had he been a drop of the state of the amount and Cobben, in later years, expressed the pattern was an extra supply of free ammunition in honor bound to help the new society. Ho honor bound to help the new society. Ho could congratulate the new committee and felt certain, with the new management at the head of the amount being dressed the pattern was an extra supply of free ammunition in honor bound to help the new society. Ho could congratulate the new committee and felt certain, with the new management at the head of the affairs, it would make evening, owing to the resignation of Mr Bowser, M.L.A., in this matter.—Mr extreme regret at his participation in fair-minded man, would have given the solid progress, and he complimented them A. Ansaldi as secretary in consequence of the overthrow of the DERRY adminis correct total of L229 15s 6d. In addition on the good show they had organised. there was a matter of from L15 to L20 for the street lamps. It may interest the Skipton people to hear that only L17 9s comes to the shire in rates from the to preserve the "balance of power" in Skipton township. The L642 expended Europe. And now the paths of reform by the west riding mentioned by us as C. Loft; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr Vowles. being in the area proposed to be severed. according to our critic, is " miles to the north, and nowhere near the proposed boundary, showing that he does not know anything about the matter." In the

figures given by us, as they are taken from ever since Russia has suspected the the shire records. "Skipton Corresa around us in profusion. The longest in Hampdenshire, and we venture to say lane, however, has a turning, and events there will be no opposition; but if they of the past few days would lead to the think they should be allowed to monoposupposition that ARDUL HAMID is near lise some of Ripon's best rate-producing the turn, if not the end, of his lane, territory and still use the main roads with-The necessity for the preservation of out contributing towards their mainte-

will be limited, and the harrowing lutely compelled to until the severance question is settled. The following notices have been received from headquarters by Captain Jonkins, D Company Rangers:—Match No. 15, field firing.—At field The rainfall for the week ending yesterday at 9 a.m., at Beaufort, amounted to 80 points.

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No coloring or marking of the sights allowed.

Entry L1 10s per team.

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Athletic Club's sports on Prince of Wales' Birthday, on condition that the L70 mentioned in the programme is given away for the bicycling events. A guarantee that the prizes will be paid has been given. The committee meet next Tuesday evening at the Mechanics' Institute. Programmes of the sports are now obtainable from the secretary, Mr E. P. Welsh.

We have received a copy of an interesting colonial book, entitled, "Old Times in the Bush of Australia," written by Mr James Kirby, of Minyip, one of the uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to James Kirby, of Minyip, one of the uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to earliest bush pioneers of Victoria, now living. The adventures in forming a settlement in the early forties, encounters uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to count two points, ricochets to uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to uniform. Hits to count two points, ricochets to counted. In addition to points obtained by shooting, points will be allotted as follows, from which deductions may be made according to the points of the counter. settlement in the early forties, encounters with bushrangers and aboriginals, and life amongst the blacks are graphically depicted. The book forms a valuable memoir of early bush life, and is well worth perusal. It may be obtained from the publishers, Messrs Geo. Robertson & Co., Melbourne, or from the author.

Percy M'Donald, the famous cricketer, died on Thursday at Brishane from heart died to Thursday at Brishane from heart shall be decided by the A A.G. and his decision shall be final. No man is to load or to attempt died on Thursday at Brisbane, from heart shall be final. No man is to load or to attempt to load until he comes to the "ready" after halting, nor to fire or attempt to fire after the

"cease fire" has been ordered or danger flag
raised. Disobedience of this order will cause the
team to be disqualified. All loading to be from
the pouch. United Service -Conditions-1. The Hastings Battery and each company shall subscribe L3 from company funds; total, L33.

2. Three competitions shall be held for places in the Rangers' United Service team. Two comthe third on the company or section range and the third on the Williamstown range, 19th November (the representative match.) 3. All

weets that may have escaped before or started since planting; the result is that there is scarcely a weed to be killed by the cultivator. He cultivates with a two-horse cultivator, throwing the earth close against the plants, and the result of this thorough work, even in the standard of the county plants of the season like the present, is that not more than a bushel of weeds could be gathered upon an 18-acre field.

The result of this plants planter puts the potatocs down to such a depth in the ground being quiet even and tregular from the floatings do not disturb the seed at all, the ground being quiet even and regular from the floating of the distingtion. He plants his maize with a first personance of the product at the events of the county and the plants his maize with a first personance of the floating of the county and the plants his maize with a first personance of the floating of the county and the plants his maize with being concelled, it beyond that reached at the time of the county prize for the will be assembly on Tuesday night for the payment of increments to the railway point to the the assertable shooting continued the county prizes for the will a find that the distribution of the county such as the payment of increments to the railway point to the payment of increments to the railway point to the payment of increments to the railway and provided the county such as the payment of increments to the railway point of the Clay only, while the morrow may be considered by the late Cardinal Membal the county such as the county prize for the only increments to the railway point to the payment of increments to the railway and the county prize of the Homes, has reached LIS,900 to of the Payment of increments to the railway point of the Clay only, while the morrow may be considered by the late Cardinal Membal the county such as the county prize for the Homes, has control to the count the county prize for the Homes, the payment of increments to the railway provided to the payment of increments to the railway the approval of all members of the shooting con-

> Herbert, of Ballarat, has again won the country enampionship.

On Tuesday absolutely no progress vas

a cricket club and electing officers. Mr C. G. Pringle. The members' subscription was fixed at 2s. 6d., and the meeting to hear of the death of the Rev. Canon that owing to the extra expenses in closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

Ballarat district, died in the Hospital on having reached the ripe age of SI years. Wednesday morning. The old aboriginal The rev. gentleman arrived in the colony had for some years past led a vagrant life in 1856, and in that year he was appointed in the Burrumbeet and Ercildoune to the district of Raglan, then known as districts, where for the sake of old times | Fiery Creek, by Bishop Perry. The dishe was kindly treated by the inhabitants. drict included Beaufort, Ararat, Stawell. Once only did he get into trouble, and and Creswick, in which latter town he Attenborough, Maldon, for discrete that was through over-indulgence in liquor, was the first clergyman. Mr Homan was teams' match.—Resolved that Beaut re his character being that of a simple and made a canon of St. James' Cathedral by harmless old man. His age was set down Bishop Perry, and for 33 years was idenat 65 years, but neither the "king" nor titled with the Ararat Church, resigning. anybody else could speak with certainty in consequence of failing health and adon this head. Towards the last "Billy" vancing years, on the 31st August, 1889. lapsed in unconsciousness, but before He was born at Annfield House, about insensibility came upon him his anxiety seven miles from Dublin, on the 3rd a friendly match against Beaufort, but was for his dog, which he called "Lubra," December, 1814. He and his brother and which through a mistake on its part arrived at Fiery Creek in the early part was separated from its master, as it had of 1856, and for several years he conducted never been before, at the last. The service, at intervals, in the Protestant unfortunate animal rode from the railway Hall, which building now forms a portion rode back in the vehicle to the watchhouse. to whom he ministered as an able and We have resolved to REDUCE the Sunscription to "The Riponshires panic at sight almost, and spreads death

The longest to have the whole of the township included between two shires is a mistake. Let the Skipton people seek to have the whole of the township included with commendable sentiment, made a with commendable sentiment, made a wreath of wattle-blossoms in the shape of dent called upon Miss Nickols to read her with Mr McMillan 2nd, and Mr Toy a boomerang, and placed upon it the paper on "Womanhood." In introducing 3rd. The revol or matches having words, "Gone to the Happy Hunting the essayist Mr Drummond said that the proved very interesting, he will Grounds." Apropos of the extinction of another native tribe it is noteworthy that in the early days of Victoria the aboriginal and setting the example to the other lady population was estimated to number about members of the Guild. Now that she had board for the protection of aborigines follow. Miss Nickols dealt with her sub- Trompf had very kindly handed he

them.—"Star." Thompson. Best merino ewe in the yard-

to the toast of Parliament, declared that to the toast of Parliament, declared that the adherence to the stock tax was incompatible with federation. He said that he had been spoken to by an influential member of the House recently on the stock tax, when he had stated his stock tax, when he had stated his intention of voting for its abolition. He intention of voting for its abolition. He is to the prime and Princess of the third tax were in Melbourne the owners intention of voting for its abolition. He Highnesses the Prince and Princess of was advised by the member to take the opposite course, and he was threatened that if he was not careful the whole question of the fiscal policy would be question of the fiscal policy would be this "beneficent and national work" to this "beneficent and national work" to the protective essistance.

Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Walks were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Walks Were present on the occasion; and the Prince and Princess of Walks Wal reopened, and the protective assistance the sympathies of the public. We have the sympathies of such an influential and seldon read of such an influential and Phoenix Foundry.

Legislative Assembly on Tuesday even-of institutional activities appears to have ing showing the number of electors on been remarkably wide and thorough, and the rolls for each electorate in the the Home must have, to all the spectators, colony for the year 1895-6. The total amply justified the thirty years of their number is set down at 250,028, comprising 206,147 ratepayers and 43,881 holders of electors' rights holders of electors' rights.

payment of increments to the railway year of the Homes, has reached LIS,900 Karrakatta, and Rapid. The vesti

made in the Legislative Assembly. Nota lations, it would be afforded an opporline of estimates was passed nor a kill tunity of challenging them before Parliament went into recess.

The following are the teams selected by | It is stated that Mr Thomas Cumming, no douot, out altogether at sea on this subject. As a conclusion to a rather subject. As a conclusion to a rather Skipton correspondent to the Grenville of the Beaufort Rifle Club to practise for the Legislative Council some time ago,

Next Tuesday evening a charity dance takes place in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. An open invitation is given to all. No fixed charge is made for admission, but it is expected that all who attend will contribute some article or food or clothing, which the committee will distribute amongst the poor of the district the following day.

A young woman named Ellen Franks, who resides at Middle Creek, attended at the Ararat Hospital on Wednesday, suffering from the effects of an injury sustained by being thrown out of a vehicle at Minyip came into Ararat, where it was found she to interview the Minister of Defence had sustained a Collis's fracture, and the and press the claims of title class for

his departure for Western Austratia, and to support Mr Bowser, M.L.A., in this A meeting was held at Chute on the a difficulty in finding a local successor, it matter. surface labor, besides the cost of lighting 9th inst., for the purpose of forming was resolved to hold the meetings in future at Vowles' Camp Hotel, Beaufort. The Loft occupied the chair, and the following following office-bearers were elected:—Captain, Mr W. President, Mr G. Hutchings; secretary, Trengove ; vice-captain and president, Mr Mr J. W. Harris, junr. ; treasurer, Mr C.

> Homan, which sad event took place on "King Billy," the last of his race in the | Monday last, at Moonee Ponds, deceased

ing last. There was a good attendance of members, and Mr Drummond (President) occupied the chair. After the preliminary Trompf, the much resulting in the business had been disposed of, the Presi-15,000, while the latest report of the broken the ice, he hoped others would showed a total of 492 survivors, of whom ject in a very able manner, and she gave 386 are on the six stations set apart for her ideas of what real womanhood meant from a religious, moral and social stand-The following district awards were made point in a clear and concise way, eliciting at the Ararat show on 18th inst. :- Brood | hearty applause at the close of the delivery mare-1st prize, L1 1s, H. Gordon, Bally- of her paper. A cordial vote of thanks rogan; 2nd, 10s, G. Exell, Stockyard Hill. was accorded Miss Nickols, on the motion G. Thomson, Challicum. Pony entire, 14 hands and under—2nd, 10s, G. A. which a number of lady and gentlemen Dunnett ("Trafalgar"), Stockyard Hill. Pony, 14 hands and under—2nd, 10s, J. ledged the vote of thanks briefly. Dr. Liston, juar., Middle Creek. Pair of Adam said he wished to rally the male Tilley, McKeich, McMidan, Saida, and tragasses the first two keeps a record of their shooting in to keep a record of their shooting in the keep a re G. Thomson, Challicum. Pony entire, 14 or debate on the new woman followed, in buggy horses—1st, L2 2s, G. W. Thomson. members up, as he feared the ladies would W. Johnston. The captain remais-Weight carrying hunter, carrying not less "swamp them out" in the attendance at that if these members practised to than 12st, to clear the highest jump—1st, meetings, and he hoped they would attend club had a good show of winning to better in fature. Mr Sinclair said there Dunne's Stella. Lady's hunter—2nd, Lil was an impression abroad that the name trophy. is, H. Dunne's Stella. Weight-carrying of the society indicated that it was allied hunter, carrying not less than 12st., to with some religious body, and he thought jump three fences 4ft. high-1st, L3 3s that it should be publicly stated that this seven shots each at 500 and 60 yes and certificate value L2 2s, Pickford Bros.' was an error, as no religious discussions for prizes of 10s, 6s, and 4s; also 15 Don, Buangor; 2nd, L1 1s, H. Dunne's were allowed at the meetings. Mr Sin-Stella. Merino ram, under 13 years old elair thought that they should adjourn —2nd, L1 1s, E. H. Austin, M.L.A., St. over the summer months. He gave notice Enoch's. Merino ewe, 24 years old and of his intention to move on 15th October, over-1st, L2 2s, E. H. Austin, M.L.A.; that at the expiry of the present syllabus 2nd, Li 1s, G. W. Thompson. Merino the meetings be adjourned for three ewe, under 1s years old—1st, L2 2s, E. months. The President reminded members South Africa a few months are wrong that a substant of three seven and the substant of the meetings and a substant of three seven and the substant of the H. Austin, M.L.A.; 2nd, Ll 1s, G. W. that next Wednesday night would be a from Capetown says :- "When I will "special night." Mr Sinclair suggested in Victoria I considered the tand 44 Prize, L3 33, E. H. Austin, M.L.A. that those present should sing the National but in South Africa it is seemand Three lbs. fresh butter, made by exhibitor Anthem at the close of the meeting, as on —2nd, 5s, Mrs Bickerton, Buangor. this date Queen Victoria had reigned Waggon, for farm purposes—1st, L1, H. longer than any other Sovereign. After a vote of thanks had been accorded the Speaking at an A.N.A. banquet at chairman, Mr Sinclair's suggestion was Echuca, Mr Kirton, M.L.A., in response carried out, and the meeting closed.

A return was laid on the table of the egislative Assembly on Tuesday even of institutional activities appears to have and their rescues now total over thirty In replying to the demand made in thousand. We note that the new fund the Assembly on Tuesday night for the set on foot, to commemorate the thirtieth H.M.S.S. Katoomba, Bingarous the Cabinet, and, if approved of, the new regulations would then be passed by the Governor in Council. If the House was not satisfied with the regu-"dead season" will be more than usually welcome. Dr. Barnardo sits at the replanting. These wholesale methods of in the pages of the current issue of the killing weeds save a large amount of killing weeds save a large amount of searchlight, a healthy little production. Searchlight, a healthy little production. Causeway, London, E.

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLU The monthly meeting of the Beaufire District Rifle Club was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday even. ing. Present-Messis Parker (ires. dent), McKeich, B. F. Thompson, W. H. Smith, Kilbeg, Sands, A. Trompf.

W. Hill, D. F. Troy, and Brooks. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Head Quarters, re of taining railway passes for New South Water Association matches. —Received, entries

From A. P. Kimperton, captain No 1 Rifle Clubs district, Wangaratta, pointing out that a large quantity of ammunition was deterior eing in the military stores, and requesting that parliamentary representative be askel E. H. Austin, M.L.A., to be requested

From secretary No. 4 District Ride Clubs, Ballarat, notitying that district matches would take place early in October, inviting attendance of memiers and lady friends at a social at night, Old residents of Fiery Creek will regret and soliciting a trophy.—To be informed connexion with the butts, the clib regrets being unable to provide a

trophy. From Captain Owen, No. 1 District Rifle Clubs, asking Mr McKeich's opinion of dividing the Ballarat team into two by Messrs McKeich and meet the best team and suggest trat the names of all teams be published

and adhered to. From Stawell Ride Club, intimating that 30th inst, would not suit them for that they would be glad to meet them on 14th October.-Allowed to stand over, this date not suiting Benefort owing to the Ballarat competitions

probably being on about this time. From J. P. Dolan, promising to forward money owing to the club by 16th inst.; also later, stating that he would send it in four or five days .-The usual fortnightly meeting of the Left in hands of secretary.

Captain McK-ich reported that 12 members competed on Wednesday for the bracelet presented by Mi (lonor winning his trophy back are proved very interesting, he will suggest that they be con intend at the monthly matches. - Received and

adonted. The secretary r ported that M. bracelet back to the club to be suct fir at some future date.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment :- Mechanics listing hall rent, 10s; marker's tees, 2s dd.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Captain McKeich picke i the fellowing team to practise for the Bularat competition, and requested the manners

Resolved that the monthly match ? fired on Wednesday, 7th October a revolver sweepstakes match to the The meeting terminated with a sale f thanks to the chair.

A gentleman who left this colour ! Fancy a duty of 200 per cent. 3 kerosene, and Sd per 1b. on tea. The price of imported goods is double that of the locally produced stuff. There is a duty of 2d per lb. on meat, which see at from 6d to 7d per lb. The last Dr. Barnardo devotes the major part of

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIScolour, without leaving the disagreease of most "Restorers." It makes the Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s of the Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farring to Resident and State of the Perfumers of London, England. Another assembling of the squadres

in Hobson's Bay will take place on 19th October. The ships will rendezvous Port Phillip Heads, and the flag all be followed into Hobson's Bay tr

Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes

MINING NEWS.

The principal local yields reported The principal local yields are a long delay, is about Morcome, an old member of the Roadfor last week were as lond Brassey, loz to be proceeded with. Plans and boord, an ex-Councillor who retired from 20z 16dwt 12gr; Pearce, 20z; M'Cracken, specifications are now ready, and at a Riponshire owing to not being able Sdwt 12gr; rearce, 200, and specifications are now ready, and at a Riponshire owing to not being able 10dwt; Trompf, 11dwt 6gr. Mining meeting on Wednesday night it was through his business avocation to go so decided to call tenders at once, so as to far to attend meetings. Then there were there is a large number of men unproprecious metal. The party who was tions, which were drawn by Mr H. H. men ought to know whether separation was

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week and party have bottomed a shaft, and

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MONDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER, 1896.

Captain Bridges, J's.P.) No appearance of defendant company. default, immediate distress.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-" We have seen hosts of letters from people who have re-Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on further to say:-"It is the finest Blood Curifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at \$61 per bottle. Beware of worthless imita-

Three children left by their mother in a tent at Luxemberg (South Ausploding.

being washed from a couple of dishes.

trustworthy have been published show- many occasions, ignored the unanimous victims to the recent massacres paid are excessive. and persecution at Constantinople. It is estimated that within the past month

General Tchikatchef, the Russian that the Russian fleet stationed in the Black Sea has been placed on a war footing, and that the vessels are under of the critical state of affairs, many Greek and English families are leaving the city.

FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. -A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather; which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops docay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth being composed in part of Honey and sweet berbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest follet discovery of the age. Price 2s 6d, of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depôt, 33 Farringdon Road, London, Englan

Ballarat harriers carried off both the individual and collective honors at the great Caulfield meeting.
It is stated that all the members of the

A Trades' Hall speaker declares that " if

MIDDLE CREEK.

(From our own Correspondent.) The enlargement of the Middle Creek

season has at times been rather dry for writes our Waterloo correspondent)
were:—Last Chance, 15oz; Golden
Eagle, 2oz 9dwt; Golden Gate, 5oz
ldwt; Volunteer, 10oz 2dwt; Red,
1dwt; Volunteer, 10oz 11dwt; Idwt: and party have pottomed a snars, and been so good. The winter, which has been are now erecting a whim. Several so favourable to agriculture, together lever to get the rates in. But when a man rendered valueless by the hundreds of parties are fossicking, but, unfortuwith the severe frosts, has been against has not the means the lever will not act. little holes on the head, neck, and breast, nately, are only obtaining small results. The grass, which has been very scarce, Their being ample machinery in the Act to where the ticks had affixed themselves falthough sheep are looking fairly well. Where hand-feeding was not available, the loss, principally among old stock, (Before Messrs. F. and T. Beggs and farms is now at a standstill, all the they should have had the voice of the rate. Dip, but a wild herd of several thousands has been very great. Work on the fallowing excepting in a few places payers before taking the step they did.

The motion was put, and declared carried Edward Milligan v. Mia Mia Gold being done, the quantity turned over unanimously. Mining Company, No-Linbility, Stawell. being about double that of last year. _£28, money due for hire of engine. With the pastoralists active preparations are being unde for the approaching No appearance of determine company, which will be general in about Carried. a week or ten days. The clip promises Mr Sheehan moved a vote of thanks to to be up to the average of other seasons.

SNAKE VALLEY SEVERANCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT;) A meeting of the ratepayers of the East iding, convened by Mr John Sheehan, held at the Mechanics' Hall on Wednes- appended. ean with the utmost confidence recommend it tour subscribers and the public generally."
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, 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.

Tournelly investigate to high, and we had at the Mechanics' Hall on Wednes-tour subscribers. About 50 ratepayers were present. Mr G. Morcombe was broaderful cures have been effected by it.

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Tournelly investigate to high the present in the purpose of adopting the petition of the purpose of adopting the purpose of were present. Mr G. Morcombe was has been signed by over 100, out of 270 what he had done, and I did the same voted to the chair, and read the advertise- ratepayers. for the purpose of adopting the petition for severance, signing same, and other general business. The secretary, Mr J. Douglas, at the request of the chairman, then read the petition. The grounds for seeking severance were to the effect -1. tralia) were burned to death on Satur Seeking severance were to the enect - 1. day night through a kerosene lamp ex- the centre of the riding being so great, men of limited means cannot avail them-A rich find of gold is reported from selves of the time and consequent expense Lianelly, near Tarnagulla, 7 ounces to act as councillors; consequently we have not fair representation. 2. Through Great excitement prevails, and a lot of Council table, we have no control over the manner in which our revenue is expended. Figures which are believed to be 3. That the Council as a body has on

> Mr J. Coster moved the first resolution That the petition as read be adopted. Mr Stevenson seconded the motion.

are missing, and their fate is unknown. many from attending the meeting. But Four thousand also have succeeded in seasons. The ground was taken sessing with the aid of the ambassadors. their riding, and that was none at all assured him that his friends would be glad naturally worked by four man under their riding, and that was none at all. The dynamitand Tynan, who was To make himself right in the eyes and arrested recently at Boulogne, has ap minds of the people, he would give them pealed to J. B. Eustis, the United to distinctly understand that the promi-States Ambassador in Paris to prevent nent part he had taken in connection with an extradition, and declared if the pro severance from Riponshire was solely in the interests of the ratepayers. He was thanks of millions of Irish people. It all to lose. Still he had been blackguarded is stated that Mr Eustis will notify through the official organ of Riponshire all to lose. Still he had been blackguarded through the official organ of Riponshire for asserting what he considered the rights of the ratepayers. He considered it dark feeble efforts on behalf of the Association arrogance for such an attack to be made, as he felt confident ke was only voicing as he felt confident ke was only voicing the belief of a large majority of the ratepayers. As regards the distance of the payers. As regards the distance of the riding.

Tarnagulla, Wednesday.

The gold discovery reported on exon behalf of the Association. The gold discovery reported on exion with an association in which he had taken so much interest, and also of severing his connexion with the friends for whom he payers. As regards the distance of the had so great a respect. He had brought the had so great a respect that he amount having b the French Government that Tynan is for asserting what he considered the rights an American citizen. The majority of the ratepayers. He considered it dark feeble efforts on behalf of the Association. of the French news apers express the arrogance for such an attack to be made, It was with regret that he severed his conto the Sultan, who is believed to have ward through such. If the shire offices adopted his suggestions. It is generally then (if no other means were available) will formally call in the aid of Russia. ratepayers interests, seeing that all monies Intelligence has been received from were wisely expended. Regarding the St. Petersburg on Tuesday, which states salaries paid, did the Council as a body take any notice whatever of the resolutions passed some time back at one of the largest meetings of ratepayers ever held in the hall? No. They were simply read, and orders to proceed to the Bosphorus consigned to the waste-paper basket. The direct, in the event of a telegram being received from the Russian embassy in Constantinople, stating their presence is required in Turkish waters. In addition to the Black Sea feet, the troops in Southern Russian will be placed on a war footing. To pay an engineer £100 per solutions were in favor of paying the engineer a percentage on all contracts let, and doing away with the stone-crusher in the riding. To pay an engineer £100 per annum for, he might say, taking an occasional constitutional drive through the riding, was ridiculous. He had an extensional constitution. See the date of the field of the A.N.A; and to place on record a recognition of your result in promoting the welfare of this isstitution. For ever six years you have faithfully performed the duties of secretary; and your unswerving loyalty to the order; courtesy to members, and the duties of secretary; and your unswerving loyalty to the order; courtesy to members, and businesslike 'priciples, have been the means of placing, both as regards finance and membership.

Telegrams received from Constantinople riding, and he wentured to say that no on Tuesday report that, in consequence permanent engineer was at present recourse, under the present reign the engineer was doing the work which councillors should do-in fact he was the supreme do now what was done in the past-make monthly inspections, and see for themselves what works were required? Regarding Ballarat shire accepting the services of an engineer at £150 per annum, applications were called thrice, and it was sarcastically pointed out by parties adverse to this movement that the secretary would have to take up the agency for selling treacle. While he did not think that very humiliating, if such a matter were taken called an extension of private practice. Australian Eleven are bringing back Regarding the stone-crusher, it is put breakers, as a body, were cheats, and that and substitutes. the labor party in the Legislative Assembly life was endangered by their acts in leaving go on the way they are they will soon be a large boulders on the roadside. Did ever Senile conservative party."

The population of the German Empire any of the adjoining shires in this way, or anyone know of an accident occuring in ship. now exceeds that of France by some 14 have any of the shires outside Riponshire millions, the equivalent of more than a ever branded the stone breakers as cheats,

millions, the equivalent of more than a million fighting men.

Since the beginning of the year there has passed through the Melbourne Clearing House L95,703,701, against L85,412,243 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of L9,291,458.

ever branded the stonebreakers as chears, sized slugs in etc. ? No. That testimonial has been gine. A trigion by the Riponshire official organ solely. The crusher has sounded the death-knell of many a man on the down grade who could eke out a little at breaking who could eke out a little at breaking. In the No.

could happen. Or Murray must be possessed of more than the collective wisdom of all the ratepayers put together. and undivided.

The resolution was then put and carried

unanimously.

Mr J. Nicholson moved that this meeting

Mr Hayward seconded the motion. Mr Sheehan thought that as the councillors were the servants of the ratepayers.

the chair, and the representatives of the ing badly. He took a shovelful of press present—"The Ballarat Courier" and providered supplying and a shovelful of Grenville Standard." Mr Burdett seconded same, which was

carried.

The representative of the "Courier" briefly thanked the meeting for their vote. The petition was then left on the table The "Courier" states that the petition

PRESENTATION.

Natives' Association for upwards of six Try it. years, was presented by some of the members of that order with an illuminated address, prior to his departure for Western GOOD YIELDS FROM VICTORIAN

The presentation was made by Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., who said that he did not know that it would be his painful and ing the number of Armenians who have wishes of the ratepayers. 3. The salaries pleasant duty to present an address— Still he wished for himself and the residents of Water oo and Beaufort that Mr Ansaldi to be put through, but on account of from all parts of the world and the residents to be put through, but on account of from all parts of the world and beaufort that Mr Ansaldi to be put through, but on account of from all parts of the world and beaufort that Mr Ansaldi to be put through, but on account of the world and the world are the world and the world are 4,000 have been deported from the city under circumstances of the greatest that he was serry that the evening turned speaks for itself, and is a guarantee that he as guarantee t birbarity. In addition to these 1,000 out so very inclement, and so preventing had performed his duties well. He hoped at the first opportunity. The previous of Mines stated in the Assembly on Wedhad performed his duties well. He hoped at the first opportunity. The previous nesday that he hopes to introduce the that he would not forget his friends of orushing was 85 tons, and it also gave Mines Act Amendment Bill next week. to hear of his success there. In handing the address to Mr Ansaldi Mr Austin hoped miners' tights, so the total yield of

Mr Ansaldi, in thanking the members of the A.N.A., said that it was with deep feelings of pleasure and regret that he spot.—Argus. the A.N.A. success.

The text of address is as follows :-

Waterloo, 23rd September, 1896. To A. Ansaldr, Esq.—"We, the members of the Waterloo Branch of the Australian Natives" sive knowledge of all the reads in the riding, and he ventured to say that no permanent engineer was at present required. By adopting the same course as Warragul and other shires they could have a consulting engineer when required. Of HARRIS, Secretary ;

The address is neatly hordered with Australian flowers and at the foot appears pared at Niven & Co's., Ballarat.

tie for the metropolitan football champion-

Recently a German miner at libbarra, W.A., unearthed 300z, of gold in various sized slugs in the Victory lease al Nulla- THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

THE TICK PEST. A REMEDY.

At a moment when this question is exciting attention throughout pastoral Australia, the Argentina correspondent of The Australasian Pastoralists' Review' furnishes that journal with the following there is a large number of the have the main ready for use by the end ship, some of 38 years standing, farmers writes:—I read, a few days ago, in a ship, some of 38 years standing, farmers writes:—I read, a few days ago, in a and others, all departments. Surely those lately-arrived Australian paper, that you precious metal. The party who was precio agriculture purposes. Although the trusted the East Riding would be one Province of Santa F6. They originated belonging to Mr Palmer Smythies, in the in some long, old, partly rotten esparto grass, which grew on the edge of a muddy ittle stream which ran through his land. disagrees with the action of the Riponshire 2,500 head of Hereford cattle, was in-In less than a month his whole herd, some White, and Blue, loz 11dwt; decreased the ground, so that party, 9dwt; Wangler, 3oz 18dwt.

made rapid headway, some of which are last meeting, condeming Mr McGregor's last meeting, condeming Mr McGregor's amendment of the Local Government Act. He considered the section dealing with the increase that within two months all the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the neighboring estancias were suffering in the payments of rates by the 10th June failing in the payments o Robinson and party are sinking a pros- there is every prospect of a good such disfranchisement was not drastic. In same degree. I myself was then managing Robinson and party and Gully. Vowles there is every prospect of a good such distranchisement was not drashe. In same degree, anyson was used and pecting shaft at Swamp Gully. Vowles therest. For cattle the season has not scores of cases it was the inability of the an estancia some 25 miles distant, and lost representation of the season has not represent the seas person rated that caused such, not unwill- 1,400 head out of 17,000. The worst of

ingness. It was looked upon as a wholesome the whole business was that the skins were make those that can pay, pay; and such What was to be done was the question.

Should be put in against all such defaulters. Tang cows and working bullocks could be Tania cows and working bullocks could be kept clean by being sponged with a strong solution of Hayward's Glycerine Sheep was quite another story. All sorts of things were tried; burning the camp had no effect; probably these that were on the Mr Burdett moved, and Mr Hall seconded, camp when it was burnt, died, if so, that a copy of the resolution be forwarded others quickly took their place. At last to Mr McGregor and to the representatives a neighbor of mine got a happy idea. He of the district in the Legislative Council - had a lot of store cattle in a paddock where there was no water except what was drawn from a well. They were sufferpowdered sulphur and a shovelful of quicklime and put it under the spout out f which the water ran into the troughs. For three or four days the cattle refused to drink, but at length they had to, and the result was even better than he had chairman of the Severance Committee, was for signatures, semething like 57 being expected. After a week the ticks began to fall off, and, what was better, very few

> A pleasing ceremony took place at you have paddocks where the A pleasing ceremony took place at Vowles' Camp Botol, Beaufort, last you put sulphur into; they won't drink it evening, when Mr A. Ansaldi, who has proved himself a most energetic secretary proved himself a most energetic secretary both looks and tastes nasty. At any rate, of the Waterloo branch of the Australia it is a cheap remedy, and did us good.

new ones could be seen. He teld me

MINES.

50z. PER TON.

Омео, Wednesday. The Meerschaum mine, at Mount usually worked by four men under

epinion that it will be impossible to as he felt confident he was only voicing nexion with an association in which he had Tuesday is even better than anticipated. officer who was requested by the Porte it was a well known fact that men (who, branch to a successful state, and now that it half in width. Gold is showing freely. to inspect and report on the defences he was under the impression, had sufficient was removed to Beaufort where there was so From one dish of atone gold to the of the Dardanelles, has submitted his intelligence to fill the position of counproposals for streng hening the forts cillor) were debarred from coming for to the Sultan who is believed to be submitted to be added where she are being obtained by the submitted his intelligence, and energy, he had every hope that it would continue to be had every hope that it would continue to be a success. If the individual members tried a success. If the individual members tried a success. If the individual members tried are being obtained. to push it along, their efforts would be prospects are being obtained. Proattended with success, as it deserved specting is going on vigorously along considered in Constantinople that if the stake a constitutional ride on "Shanks' British forces enter the city, the Sultan pony" once a month, and so watch over the will formally call in the aid of Russia. There eximple the supposed line of reef. There can be no doubt that this is one of the he hoped to see the branch far more prospectively although going away, he would still be a member of the branch, and when he returned he hoped to see the branch far more prospectively. perous than at the present time. He again richest reefs ever opened in this district, where at 2s 9d per bottle. thanked them, and wished each member of which was famous in the early days of imitations and substitutes. Victorian mining for 50oz and 100oz to the ton. The mining industry in this locality is going ahead. Several large e worked.

> Mr James J. Fenton, assistant Government statist, has issued the completed agricultural returns for the year ended 1st March, 1896. The first table shows that the number of cultivated holdings for the year 1895-96 was 33.684, against 34.249 for the previous vear, being a decrease of 565. The extent of land under tillage in 1895-96 was 2,884,514 acres, against 2,980,299 95,785 acres.

Now is the time to put in forage power. He asked why did not councillors the colonial coat of arms. It was pre- crops. Among other suitable plants for this purpose the Millet "Dokata" can be recommended. This new "In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of every portion of the structure are supplied by the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is diseased, the body is diseased." "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scarry, Eczenn. Ball the fells to the same on the surface of the materials for the nutrition of experiments, to be an immense yielder.

It is a very strong grower, producing an immense amount of foliage; stands the hot, dry weather well, and makes expiration of his term of imprisonment. Some of them thus save more money in gaol than they ever saved before. humiliating, if such a matter were taken up by our engineer it would be simply called an extension of private practice. Regarding the stone-crusher, it is put forward as an argument that the stone-Collingwood and South Melbourne still teesinte is another forage plant that is thousands. seed producing 40 to 60 stalks, and 'ad." I had in your paper, and took out growing to a height of 12ft. or 18ft. two months ago? Well, I want to It is excellent feed for cows.

gine. A trial crushing of 25 ton yielded 132 oz of gold. It is reported tha 250 oz of alluvial gold has been discovered at "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous increase of L9,291,458.

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In Melbourne there is a decidedly better feeling in commercial circles, and notwithstanding the expectation of dearer money in London a very hopeful view of the immediate future is in-

dulged in. About the 15th inst; it was reported that some burglars had broken into the branch bank of Barclay and Co. Limited, at Newhaven, in Sussex; that the manager had been severely wounded, and that the sum of L1,300 was missing, and was supposed to have been stolen. The police have since been making inquiries into the affair, and as a result of their investigations they have arrested the manager of the bank. It has been ascertained that the missing notes had been cashed prior to the burglary.

"Development of the Western District. Mr Murray.—" They turn out large families in the Western District. (Mr Beazley .-Like sparrows.) No, not like sparrows; magnificent men and women from 26 down to 9, or an average of over 12 per family. -Extract from the unemployed debate.

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 VRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is he best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhoea, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup s sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s l del per bottle Although it is too early to make a fore

cast of the coming Australian wheat

harvest, the general opinion is that the

Scuth Australian vield will be a bad if not a poor one, that the Riverina yield will be a good and possibly a large one, and that the Victorian crop will probably be about 75 per cent. of an average one. If these views are correct (says the "Argus") then the coming season is likely to be almost purely intercolonial as regards available supplies, and this will mean that the European markets will not directly affect ours. Unless wheat cultivation increase. more rapidly in the colonies, the prospect is that, what with the intercolonial, the Cape, and the Eastern demand, we shall have little or nothing to export to Europe. The situation at Constantinople is inwhat he had done, and I did the same with the same result, and passed the news creasing in gravity every day. It is prize for the best imported draught stallion at reported that the Sultan has made arrange—the Wimmera District Pastoral Society's show;

quarters of the foreign ambassadors, is second prize for champion at Stawell and commanded by Turkish artillery. Forty-who took second prize in Melbourne in 1880; eight guns have been placed on the also Stawell Show in 1888, Black Douglas was bon bard the suburb should orders be travel there. given to that effect. All the available Turkish war-ships in the Bosphorus are prize of 2 guineas for the best legged stallion in cleared for action.

for a longer period than any other hind shoes taken off. Good grass paddocks English monarch, the event was with plenty of water provided. All care taken, painful because he did not like to see worthy Wills, crushed 49 toos for a 5oz per marked by great popular rejoicing in but no responsibility incurred. For further would meet with success. He could not the heavy fall of snow it could not be from all parts of the world, and bells

a rather heated debate on a mistake which had been made in the statement furnished (imp.), owned by W. T. Cox, Esq., of Joyce's Creek. His datu is PHOERE (winner of many the address to Mr Ansaldi Mr Austin hoped highly profitable. The would keep it in memory of the happy days he hoped that he had spent in Waterloo party has also a large tonnage of stone of lesser walue, which will not be proposal to give annual increments to all Dumbleton Segire (ing.), g. g. dam, Phoebe, by Vanquisher (in treated until a battery is put up on the employes and officers earning £150a year or less. It had been stated that this spot.—Argus.

The stated until a battery is put up on the employes and officers earning £150a year or less. It had been stated that this would entail an extra cost of £56,000, but the better of the proposal to give annual interements to all pumbleton Squire (imp.), g.g.g.g. dam, Blossom, by Napoleon (imp.); g.g.g.g. dam, by Sir William.Wallace (imp.)

LORD DUNMORE (No. 2217 C.S. B., vol. v.) the Minister explained on Wednesday that if regrading took place the whole matter might be changed, and the amount required would be at the most L30,000.

Sacond mambers expressed great indige.

If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every-where at 28 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless

At Albury the police seized 16 bullocks, in a mob travelling from Queensland to Victoria, suffering from tubercolosis and properties have been bought, and will cancer. The animals were destroyed and the carcases burnt.

> The Premier has communicated with Mr Reid, the New South Wales Premier, suggesting that the elections to the convention which is to prepare a federal constitution for the Australian colonies should take place in February next.

> This year's shrinkage in the railway grain traffic represents, at 4d per bushel a loss of over L130,000, or at 41d, about L150,000 to the Railway Department in

During the twelve months ended June acres in 1894-95, the decrease being last, Austria and Russia have taken gold off the market to the extent of something like L30,000,000.

"Inder the Patterson Government. says a member of the Trades' Hall Council.

there was far more work secured for the unemployed than there is now under our

Business man-" You remember that have it put back again." Editornoticed it while it was in." Business! men (humbly)—"They didn't seem to FOR SALE, one TIP DRAY, in good order.

The mere fact of WM. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Beauyour advertising lets people know you vour advertising lets people know your are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business is Agent for the Weekly Times, Herald,

Melbourne trade already shows some slight signs of improving under the more hopeful outlook, and as the position of the crops becomes more assured business will be better.

Of 100 samples of milk recently analysed by the Board of Health, 27 were found to be adulterated, and the chemicals put into the milk were found to be dangerous to health.



TIO STAND at his Owner's Farm, Middle Creek, and travel the surrounding district, the IMPORTED CLYDESDALESTALLION. BLACK DOUGLAS.

BLACK DOUGLAS was bred by Mr Allen McKay, Barrhead. He is a jet-black horse, standing 17 hands high on short legs with immense bone and a large quantity of fine hair, which denotes the Clydesdale breed; also a grand mover, free from all hereditary impedi nents, and all over the makings of a powerful horse. His sire was that incomparable horse HAWKHEAD, bred by the late J. Drew, Esq. Merrytown, now the property of Mr J. St.el, New Bridge on Loddon. Hawkhead won first prize at the Glasgow Stallion show, 1881, and second at the Highland Society show at Ster-ling the same year. In 1882 he stood second for the Glasgow prize and was afterwards awar-ded the Earl of Galloway prize, £130, to travel that district. Grandsire, L. Drew's Prince of Wales (673, vol. i.), which is better known by too numerous to mention; g.g. sire, General (322), bred by Thomas Morton. General won first prize at the H.S.S. at Inverness in 1865. G.g.g. sire, Sir Walter Scott (797), who won first prize at the Highland Societies' show at Dumfries, 1860; g.g.g.g. sire, Old Clyde, alias Clyde Boy (591), also a Highland Society horse; g.g.g.g.g. sire, Scotchman (579). BLACE DOUGLAS' dam, JANE OF KINBROON (588), a very successful prize mare; her sire was Young Sampson (1563), her dam Milly of Kilbroom (506). Milly's sire, Donald Blue (236); Milly' dam, a black prize mare owned by Donald Mitchell, Monymusk. From the breeding that BLACK DOUGLAS possesses stamps him as a horse of the first rank for breeding purposes, He has size, strength and actions combined, which has been too often lost sight of in breeding horses, and would be admirably adapted for getting Indian chargers from blood mares. He has proved himself a sure foal-getter, his first season in the Rupanyup district bearing out that fact, he having got 90 per cent. of foals. BLACK DOUGLAS was bought in Melbourne by John Dunnett, Esq., of Stawell, for 550

BLACK DOUGLAS, as a two-year-old, took on. In the end everyone did it, and the ticks gave out.

There is no reason that I can see why the same remedy should not be useful to you, it you have paddocks where the animals can get no other water than what you put sulphur into ; they won't drink it to you put sulphur into ; they won't drink heights, and everything is in readiness to awarded District prize of £50 as best horse to BLACK DOUGLAS was awarded special

the yard at the Rupanyup Show in 1886.
TERM:—£3 10s each mare; to be paid at Queen Victoria having now reigned the end of the season. Guarantees as per

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at Mr Dunnet's Farm, Stockyard Hill, the pure Clydesdale

YOUNG DUNMORE.

YOUNG DUNMORE is a bright bay, rising Mines Act Amendment Bill next week.

Most of the sitting of the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday was occupied by a rather heated debate on a mistake which had been made in the statement form.

town; grand dam, Maggie, by Stanley Jock (1313, vol. 2).
Lofty, the sire of Pure Blood, was half-brother to Cox's Pride of Scotland, considered one of the best breeding horses in the world. It will thus be seen that Lord Dunmore is closely related to all the most successful prizetakers of the present day, both in Scotland and Victoria; he was bred by Mr Park, and it is well-known Princess Maud the First was bred by him, and a great many other famous prizetaking animals. a great many other famous prizetaking animals. Pure Blood was also the sire of Pure Gowd, Pure Clyde, Puro Bone, and several others too numerous to mention, and it is well-known there is no better judge in Victoria than Mr H. Rae, as he has owned some of the best in Witten both mans can be have. Victoria, both mares and horses.

By this it will be seen that YOUNG DUNMORE

has come from imported stock as far back as can be traced, and is one of the best bred colonial horses that ever stood in the district. He has only been exhibited thrice, and secured first each time.
TERMS—£2 to be paid on removal of

mare and £1 when she proves in foal; guaran-

Also the Pony Stallion. TRAFALGAR. Who stands 141 hands high, is black, and has good flat bone and splendid temper and

action.
TERMS-£2 2s; to be paid before removal. Good grass paddock provided. Every care taken, but no responsibility.

GEORGE A. DUNNET, Proprietor.

TO STAND THIS SEASON, at the Owner's Farm, one mile from BUANGOR, and travel the surrounding district, the Pure-bred CLYDESDALE STALLION, GENERAL GORDON.

TERMS-£2. Good grass paddocks. Every care, but no responsibility. Mares to be paid for before removal. W. G. PICKFORD, Proprietor.

THE THOROUGHBRED HORSE. ST. MARNOCKS.

Is standing this season at Eurambeen East. Terms—£3 for single mare ; two or more mares. the property of one owner, at £2 10s each mare. All mares to be paid for on removal, due notice of which will be given.

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FRANCIS BEGGS.

FOR SALE, one strong, double-seated Waggonette, one single Abbott Buggy, all good as new. W. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Beaufort.

bility incurred.

TENDERS are invited for the supply, in ontracts of not less than 100 tons, of 500 tons of Firewood for Ballarat, delivered at any station where there is accommodation within 30 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at the Contractors' Room, Spencer-street (No. 1 Basement), and at Beaufort station.

Tenders, indorsed "Tender for Ballayat Firewood," must be deposited in the Tender

Box, Secretary's Office, Spencer-street, Melbourne, at or before Twelve o'clock noon of Monday, 12th October. No tender will necessarily be accepted.

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

CROWN LANDS. IME undermentioned applications have been lodged, and will be dealt with by a Local Land Board to be held at this office on Thursday, the Sth October, at Eleven

Clock a.m.:—
Section 65, the Land Acts, 1890-1. Parish of Beaufort-Alexander Smith, 20cres, south-west of Mary Adamthwait 's 5th section on the Waterloo road , Halpin Thompson, 20 acres, north of Thomas. Parish of Trawalla—Charles Westbrook,

. Etherton's holding. Section 67, the Land Acts, 1890-1 Parish of Raglan -- Charles Dunn, 50 acres

Pracres; part of allotment 73, north-east c

formerly held by Charles Loft. CHAS, J. JOY, Land Officer at Ballarat. District Lands and Survey Office, Ballarat, 24th Sept., 1896.

Tenders

RE Invited for the erection of a new Addition to the Public Hall, Millie Crock, deposit of 5 per cent, will be require con the accepted tender. Tenders will bere relyed by the Secretary (Middle Creek) up to tend on FRIDAY, October 2 d. 1896. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Archi-tect's (Mr H. H. Jackson's) Office, Beaufort. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

W. L. FAY, Hon. Secretary. MIGH NO MORE, LADIES, SIGH NO MORE.

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Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 1 do do dooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes

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French ensements, doors, sashes fouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles
A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also GEELONG LIME.

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Committee Committee

MODERATION,

(By Lady Cook, née Tennessee Glaffin.) One of the surest signs of a wellbalanced and well-informed mind is that it is governed by moderation. All truly | the Seven Wise Men, was asked why great men and women have been dis- he was going away empty, "I carry carriage? Without this, justice is no then, is a misery, great riches a misery, other than cruet rigour; mercy, unjust | Moderation alone conduces to the remissness; pleasure, brutish sensuality; | highest happiness, love, frenzy; anger, fury; sorrow, desperate mopishness; joy, distempered 'tis folly to be wise," and the Preacher wildness; knowledge, saucy curiosity; said "Wisdom is better than strength; piety, superstition; care, wracking nevertheless he lamented that "In distraction; courage, mad rashness,"

through the French from the Latin sorrow," We know, however, that "moderati," to limit or refrain, to rule ignorance is detrimental to all happiness or manage, and this again from except the most sensual, and are bound "modus," a due proportion, neither too to admit that none become wise but by much nor too little. Moderation, the loss of many dear fallacies that are function of life. None are so great times positively criminal, to know more with the survey of the township. that they can afford to neglect it; none than one's neighbors. These say, as the so humble that they can do without it. Hebrew said to Moses, 'Who made thee the other ?"

replied the Prince, "that is ong enough when a man has conquered kingdoms' Moderation is wanting to each of these we are. We, the heirs of all the ages, commanders, and, therefore in despite are required to destroy the proud fabrics of magnificent talents, the lives of both that our hardy ancestors reared, to failed miserably. "You will advance make room for the shoddy experiments most safely in the middle course," said of fanatical faddists. All moderate men Ovid, and "Mediocria firma" was a will decline to put their hand to this I have called and ye refused; I have dwelling-house. whirlwind."

his humble villa and his Sabine farm hands of Mecaenas or Augustus. He the fears, the envy, the "carking cares"; by opposing to their crudities the crawling flatterers dogging all his foot- united wisdom of humanity. steps through life, and the heirs waiting tottering gait, and rushed to pick up whatever he dropped, was ready to thing to earn his patron's good-will. And this was the happiness of the greatly rich! With what delicate enjoyment did Horace draw the picture of his own home; his frugal board, his maple dishes, his sincere friends-few but fond-his beloved books, and an

small heap is as good as from a large

When Priene was taken and the inhabitants were hurrying off with their goods, Bais, a native and one of tinguished by it, Zeal and folly may all I have with me," he replied; "Omnia run into excess, but wisdom delignes in mea medum porte," This was a case of what the poet Horace called, "Modus the other extreme, since Bias must have in rebus"—a minimum in all things, eaten and drank that night at the "What goodness," asked Bishop Hall, expense of some one else, unless he sold "can there be in the world without a portion of his wisdom, because a man's moderation, whether in the use of God's learning, however personal it may be, creatures, or in our own disposition and | makes a poor supper of itself. Poverty,

much wisdom there is much griet; and The word moderation is derived he that increaseth knowledge increaseth matters go more smoothly, 'Riches "What should I do to grow fine carry off all failings with a good grace," fruit? asked an amateur gardener of a but 'the poor man's wisdom is despised, professional. "Use the knife," was the and his words are not heard,' Same reply; "as it is said the French owe all one may ask, What is wisdom? Horace their success to their maxim 'de l'audace, again tells us; 'The first step to encore de l'audace, tonjours de l'audace, wisdom is not to be a fool, Rochefouso for the harticulturist to succeed I cault said, 'Man's chief wisdom consists would say, The knife, again the knife in being sensible of his follies." But a and the knife always." The growth of man may be very learned and not very morals is a sort of mental gardening, wise, as was said of James the First, and a process of perpetual pruning is that he was the most learned fool in required to keep the faculties and Christendom,' Excessive learning is, passions within due bounds, and to therefore, not wisdom, and those who prevent waste of material and useless or are wise have not usually time to be injurious developments. If Alexander over-learned, Here again the happy has corrected by the study of sober mean comes in, and the injunction is history the warlike phrensy which he verified: 'Be not wise over much.' owed to Homer, he would not have Yet we could not honestly say, Be not righed for other worlds to conquer, nor learned overmuch, for learning appears have died of a drunken debauch at to be the exception to our general rule, Babylon. If Charles XII, of Sweden There is no just limit to its acquirement had not vainly endeavoured to emulate provided a man make good use of it. Alexander, he would not have died at If he locks it up in his own breast, he thirty-six, shot through the heart at is a literary miser; if he circulates it Frederickshall. "I think," he observed throughout the world he is a public when a youth, to his tutor, "I think I benefactor. Some people are ever for should choose to be like Alexander." pulling down; others for building anew. Would it not be better than either o only lived inity-two years." "Oh," these to preserve and strengthen and beautify the structures we already possess ! Modernity is not necessarily Yet Montesquien says, "Charles XII. the more perfect. There are no editices was not Alexander, but he would have like those of the old times. In coarse been Alexander's best soldier," and and vulgar minds there is, we are too Henaut observes that in his projects he | well aware, no reverence for the past, had no relish for the probable; "To no appreciation of the infinite joy and give him desire for a thing, success must suffering, the limitless toil, the battlings, lie beyond the bounds of probability." the blood, the tears, that have us what

Latin proverb :- the middle station is sacrilegious work. Correct faults if you the safest. How comes it then, that in will. Bring ancient institutions into spite of all we daily see and hear, so line with modern requirements. Reform many are still for ever in extremes? whatever needs reform, but do it in all It was so even in Solomon's days. moderation, paying the same worthy "Wisdom crieth without," he wrote, respect to the work of those who pre-"she uttereth her voice in the streets; ceded us as we should like from those she crieth in the chief places of con- who will come after. Reform, but do course; in the city she uttereth her not destroy: otherwise we shall be like words, saying, How long, ye simple that pope who pulled down a glorious ones, will ye love simplicity? And the Roman temple, sawing asunder marble scorners delight in their scorning, and monoliths and ancient statues, to build fools hate knowledge? Because himself a sorry chapel or a mean stretched out my hand, and no man | This is an age of extremes, therefore regarded; But ye have set at nought all lovers of moderation, all who have my council, and would none of my the good sense to see what is beneficial reproof; I also will laugh at your for mankind, should stand shoulder to calamity; I will mock when your fear shoulder and resist the waves of cometh; when your fear cometh as fanaticism that are swaying the minds of desolation, and your destruction as a the people. The iconoclast is abroad, and cries, Down with Art, Cover up

The Earl of Surrey, paraphrasing the Nude, Put these abominations out of our sight." The Socialist Radical is "The chief blisse that in earth to living man is on the war path: - Down with the Lords, with the Church, with the Is modorat welth, to nourish life, yf he can be landowners, with Capital, with everything, and let the tail wag the head. Horace, who, in his sound common- The Prude is on the prowl, and sense and practical wisdom was more anathematizes these who need mercy, like a sensible modern Englishman than, for they bear in their own bodies the perhaps, any other of the ancients, and sins of the people. The teetotaller is who practised what he preached, sang rampant, and would not only restrain does so in order to get business is the blessedness of a simple competency. | us from the genial juice of the grape and | The niggardliness or the extravagance the poor man's 'John Barleycorn,' but put the paper man "in a bad way." of the wealthy was the constant butt of would rob the sellers thereof of their But exercise a little human nature. his sharpest sarcasms. Content with invested capital. The religionist reactionaries are blaring and fan-faring and the little his poems brought him, that they may supercede knowledge by he refused to be made rich even at the the ignorance of superstition. All of them would restrict our personal freedrew in bold strokes the miseries and dom. How may we overcome this dangers that attend great possessions; Babel of Bedlamites? By moderation;

'Go thy way, eat thy bread with joy, wearily for the dying man's shoes. He and drink thy wine with a merry heart; could not expectorate but some mean for God now accepteth thy works. Let wretch was ready to wipe it up thy garments be always white; and let To become a rich man's heir was one of thy head lack no ointment. Live the prevailing vile professions. The joyfully with thy wife whom thou lovest aspirant waited on him night and day; all the days of the life thy vanity, which looked sad if he coughed, and smiled at He hath given thee under the sun, all his feeblest joke; assisted him in his the days of thy vanity: for that is thy portion in this life, and in thy labour which thou takest under the sun. drink, lie, pander, or do any abominable Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, no device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom,

in the grave, whither thou goest."

Australia's greatest heiress is a Miss Walker, of Sydney. She gave a ball which cost L1000 last week.

A RICH YIELD.

109 OZ. FROM 21 TONS.

Mr Andrew Mueller, of Stony Creek representing a small Beechworth syndicate, brought in 109 oz 9 dwt of gold from a reef at Diggers' Creek, near Eskdule, the product of 21 tons of quartz put through at Smythe's mill This represents the result of eight weeks' work for two men. There are Yet in saying this I convey no adequate idea of two shoots of gold at depths of 12 feet the nature of that feeling. I hope I shall never and 30 feet respectively. The reef, although narrow, is immensely rich and looks as well as when first opened,

SKIPTON,

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Friday, 18th Sept., 1896. credibly informed that Warden's Court will be held at Skipton on an early date, for the purpose of cancelling a number of miners' rights. the holders of which have not complied with the Mines Act as regards residence areas. I am informed that Constable therefore, is of universal propriety, and often a grief to them; also that it is instructed to take the necessary action

on Saturday last, when it became For as Dr Louth said, "What is all a prince and a judge over us?" Or as known that James Beckett had died in A mean that keeps the balance of the this man these things? Is not he the and pneumonia. He left Skipton about 1895."

"In March, 1892," writes another lady, "my soul even, neither suffering it to rise too carpenter's son? Can any good thing three weeks ago, in good health, to go health, t can imagine the shock it gave his friends | sense of faintness and dizziness that was almost to hear of his death. As he was buried I cannot describe. Hot and cold flushes came three days before the residents of over me, my mouth tasted badly, and after eat-Skipton knew of his death, they were prevented from taking any action rested, and awoke in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. I was also much He was the main support of his father and mother, who are very old residents of this township.

We had a splendid downfall of rain in rising, showing there must have been | Syrup. I immediately procured the medicine general rain throughout the district. The above correspondence came to something nourishing without any pain follow-hand too late for insertion in our last ing. I kept on with the Syrup and was soon in issue.—Ed. R.A.

WILD-M'GIBBONY FOOTBALL, TROPHY.

The following is the draw for the second round in connection with the above trophy. All matches are to be played on the ground of the first-named club :-

Oct 14 or 21

Stawell v. Beaufort Horsham v. Associated Ararat—a bye. Beaufort v. Horsham Ararat v. Associated € Stawell—a bye.

"As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted CURE" for Pimples, Scrolula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture. "It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to tht." Thousands of wonderful cures have en effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d

per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations. A distressing fatal accident occurred on Monday afternoon at Waggarandall. A boy, aged 14 months, a son of Mr James Drayton, farmer, whilst playing ing columns mention the fact to the with a swing got caught by the throat, tradesman. and was strangled before assistance

Leadville, an important lead, silver, prise. and gold miming centre in Colorado. which has already resulted in loss of life, and is likely to have further serious consequence. The strikers, 3,000 in number, who were armed with guns and dynamite, attacked two silver mines, killed five of the defenders, and wounded many others. A great deal of damage was done to property at the

Don't Cough.—Relief can be obtained immediately. Use "KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES"—well known as the utterly unrivalled COUGH Remedy. Strongly recommended by many eminent physicians. They at once check the cough and remove the auso withoue any after effect; the most delicate therefore can take them. One Lozenge alone gives ease-one ortwo at bedtime ensures rest. Sold everywhere in tins 134d, each.

Willian Keane, a Collingwood tailor. who has been out of work and despondent, and has consequently taken to drink, was so overcome with vexation at the defeat of Collingwood, his favorite club, that he committed

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who generally in a bad way. Don't try to Support him; be needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate 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 [1] worth of semething else that you [1] worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood leanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations

AN INDESCRIBABLE SENSATION. To be easily described a thing must have clear outlines and unmixed colors. In other words it must be simple. A reut in one's clothing, a boil on one's body, a tumble while walking, the shape of a box, &c., are easily set forth in words. On the contrary the complex and comprehensive things puzzle the mind and take the meaning

from language.

It was for this reason that Miss sabina Mitchell, alluding to an experience of illness, says: "At this time there came upon me an indescribable sensation. It was as if the powers of life were going to fail me, and I should sink have it again, "The illness which led to it began in the

spring of 1892. My health appeared to give way all at once. I found myself tired, heavy, and feeble. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had much distress at the stomach and pain at the chest and sides. My strength gradually declined and I became very low, weak, and nervous; and it was when in this condition that I felt the indescribable sensation I have spoken

"I soon became so depressed in body and mind that it was with great labor and strain that I attended to my business. I was extremely downhearted and feeble, and none of the many medicines I tried did me any real good. In medicines I tried did me any real good. In December, 1892, Mother Seigel's Syrup was commended to me, and I began using it with, I confess, small confidence. But after having taken it for a few days I felt wonderful relief. My appetite improved, and eating no longer Ivey, the Crown Lands Bailiff, has been gave me pain. A short time afterwards the instructed to take the necessary section therefore, is of universal propriety, and often a grief to them; also that it is instructed to take the necessary action ordered nerves. The nervousness disappeared should be applied to every act and frequently next to a crime, and some so as to allow the surveyors to proceed with my increasing strength. Nowadays, when-Seigel's Syrup set me right. Having had so Quite a gloom was cast over Skipton | convincing an experience of what it can do, I recommend it to all my friends and customers. You can make such use as you like of this For as Dr Louth said, "What is all a prince and a judge over us? Or as known that dames Beckett had died in letter. (Signed), (Miss) Sabina Mitchell, virtue but a moderation of excesses? the Jews said to Jesus, 'Whence hath the Jerilderie Hospital from pleurisy Marcham-le-Fen, Boston, Lincs, May 17th,

constant, and occasional spells of sinking which ing I had a feeling at the chest like the pressure of an actual load upon it. I never seemed troubled with wind or gas from the stomach, and raised a sour, biting fluid.
"In this manner I continued to suffer for

nearly two years, no medicine that I took giving me any relief. In January, 1894, I got a small book and read in it of cases like mine here on Wednesday night. The creek having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative from Boots' Drug Stores, and after taking it about ten days felt much better. I could eat my former good health once more. You have my permission to make this statement public. (Signed), (Mrs) Ann Shaw, 174, Barusley Road, Batsmoor, Sheffield, March 8th, 1895."

Touching the "indescribable sensation" alluded to by both ladies, an emineut medical author says: "It is syncope without the loss of consciousness. The sufferer has the keenest realisation of the bitterness of dissolution. have seen stalwart men unnerved and slinken by such experiences till they trembled like asper

The cause is an acid poison in the blood produced by indigestion or dyspepsia. The remedy is to purify the blood with Mother Seigel's Syrup, and to tone the stomach in the same way. Use the Syrup on the approach of the earliest signs of weakness.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS

You want to see the local paper a successful institution. Talk about it wherever you go.

Mention it to the tradespeople with whom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

induce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis-

Don't lend your paper to any person who can afford to become a subscriber, A disastrous strike has occurred at but is too mean to support local enter-

> 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. Suf-ferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-tamed Blood 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.

A fresh massacre of Armenians has been committed by the Kurds at Kharput, in Asiatic Turkey, the number of victims being 600.

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend upon the quantity and quality of the Blood.
When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated but (through any cause) these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood, they influence matrition and function and finally produce organic disease."—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

Within the last 22 years the Jewish population of Jerusalem has increased from about 20,000 to nearly 70,000.

Financial help is needed by some of the North Blackwood settlers. Several have lived through the winter on potatoes, and in the course of a few weeks these will be done. Others are mining and getting enough merely to keep body and soul together, and whilst they are mining the blocks are neglected, though some of the women and children work hard. "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."—CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the newspaper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he A man may as well sit down in a gives you and your town; but don't meadow and expect a cow to come and give it to the printer or job printing be milked, as to sit down in his store office that can give you no such return. and expect to get trade without adver- and is spending neither time, money. tising. An occasional customer may nor brains in helping you to build up stray in, inquire for something, and buy your town. The time may come when it, but most people go where they have a newspaper can live simply upon the been informed that the goods they want | revenue derived from advertising and



MAKING FRITTERS.

A Simple Fritter Batter Worthy of Trial Clam and Oyster Fritters.

There are many recipes for the making of fritters. The very familiar fritter made with soda and cream of tartar is hardly worth description, it is so well known. It is of no possible value in connection with fruit fritters or any fancy fritters. It is only properly used alone and served with a white sirup for breakfast. The best batter for fruit fritters is made as follows:

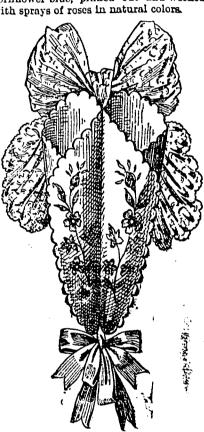
Mix the yolks of 2 eggs with a table spoonful of sweet oil, an even saltspoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of either lemon juice or brandy, according to the use to which the fritter may be put or as your tasto may require. After mixing these ingredients, add a

cup of flour and little by little a gill of cold water. The batter may now be set aside, or the whites of 2 eggs beaten to a stiff froth may be stirred into it at once. If it seems too thick, add another white of egg. It must be just the proper consistency to coat the fruit thoroughly. To make clam fritters chop fine 25 clams.

Make the batter from the juice of the clams instead of cold water, making it a trifle stiffer, so that when the clams are added they will just drop from the spoon. An oyster fritter is best made of whole oysters dipped in the same batter, seasoned with a pinch of cavenne pepper and lemon juice. Apple and peach fritters are quite often soaked in wine or brandy for an hour or two before they are dipped in the batter and fried.

Odd and Useful. This double oddly shaped bag looks very

well when made in felt of the fashionable cornflower blue, pinked out and worked with sprays of roses in natural colors.



A brass hook is hidden under a huge bow in spangled oriental lace. A cluster of loops in shot ribbon finishes the bottom. This handy trifle is intended to hold a fan, hat whisk, buttonhook, paper knife.

Keeping Things Up.

"In every estimate of housekeeping expenses there should be a generous margin for the keeping things up," says Harper's Bazar. "The woar and tear of usage, and, more strange and perplexing still, the wear and tear of nonusage, tell sadly upon our houses and their furnishings. Carpets which are constantly trodden grow thin in spots, are faded by the sun, are threadbare. Carpets in closed rooms are de of a woman's umbrella!"—Youth's youred by the moth. Curtains fade. Family linen gradually falls into decay. Everything must be replenished, kept up, gone over again and again, if the domestic machinery is not to creak and rust. The wise housekeeper buys every season a few new articles, and, so to speak, has always. her reserved stock on which to draw."

Fried Oysters. cracker meal and then season it with pepper and salt; then beat up 8 eggs and add them, one at a time, into the batter; then back again into the meal, and pat them gently, so the meal will stick on them, and you have a nice shape to them. Now put served it."-Paris Figaro. on your lard. You want to see that it is smoking hot before you drop, your oysters in. Use a medium sized skillet. Never try to fry more than a half a dozen at a time, for they will cool the grease, and takes me to be ten years younger to cat.—Baker's Helper.

Rice Meringue.

Wash well 4 tablespoons of rice, put in onnes of white sugar; let it boil until tender; whisk in the yolks of 4 eggs, and neral."-New York Recorder. continue whisking until a light froth is made. Whisk the whites of the eggs to a firm snow; add to them 7 ounces of white powdered sugar and a drop of essence of almonds. Put the whisked rice in a pudding dish in a neat pile, spread the whites had been employed to cut. There is over it, dust with sugar and put in a slow oven for two minutes. When done, garnish with raspherry jam around the base of happened in the history of diamond the rice and serve at once.

Put a pint of sweet milk into a saucepan and let it get quite hot; then melt in the milk 2 full tablespoonfuls of butter. salt, 4 tablespoonfuls of potato yeast and though by a blow from a battleax. enough flour to make a stiff batter. Set it in a warm place to rise and allow the batter to stand for three hours. Before baking add the whites of the eggs, well hot and greased before the cakes are drop-

How to Brighten Leather Furniture. Wasl the leather with a sponge that has been winng out of hot soapsuds; then rub as dry a possible. Place the furniture in the sur and wind that it may get thoroughly dry as quickly as possible. Next rub had with a cloth that has been wet with keosens. Let the furniture stand in the air intil the odor of the oil has passed

For the past quarter of a century there has

In these restrained and careful times Our knowledge petrifies our rhymes. Ah, for that reckless fire men had

IMPRESSION.

When wild conceits were piled in score And lit by flaring metaphors, When all was crazed and out of tune, Yet held the music of the moon.

If we could dare to write as ill As some whose voices haunt us still, Perhaps even we might call our own Their deep enchanting undertone. We are too diffident and nice,

Too learned and too overwise, Too much afraid of faults to be For, as this sweet life passes by: We blink and nod with critic eye; We've no words rude enough to give

The green and scarlet of the park, The undulating streets at dark, The brown smoke blown across the blue, This crowded city we walk through

Its charm, so frank and fugitive.

The pallid faces full of pain, The field smell of the passing wain, The laughter, longing, perfume, strife, The daily spectacle of life.

Ah, how shall this be given in rhyme By rhymesters of a knowing time? Ah, for the age when verse was glad Being godlike, to be bad and mad. -Edmund Gosse in Pall Mall Gazette.

Animal Worship. It is believed that among all prim-

tive people, both ancient and modern, cortain classes of animals, if not all, were and are supposed to be endowed with souls or spirits. A large portion of these people are of the opinion that these souls and spirits really belong to deceased human beings, and in all such cases the animal, whether it be hog, snake or monkey, is accorded a species of heathenish worship. Among modern nations the most civilized people who still adhere to animal worship are the devotees of Brahmanism. To them the sacred cow is a deity in every sense of the word, and the great Siva is incarnate in Hoonoomaun, the monkey god. Perhaps no creature has been more widely worshiped than the horrid serpent. Such worship had its place in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Rome, among the Celts and Scandinavians, in Persia, India, China and Tibet, on this continent in both Mexico and a form of serpent worship in Peru and also in the Pacific islands adjoining. Similar rites were performed in Java and Ceylon. It exists today in Fiji and Oceanica in general and is the state religion in Dahomey, Africa One sect of Christians, the Ophites, blend serpent worship along with more pure and exalted ceremonies.—St. Louis Republic.

Strange.

A good example of what is sarcastically called feminine logic is presented by a story told by a French M. X., a member of the chamber

of deputies, is traveling with his wife. They arrive at a seaside station and alight. The train passes on. Presently madame becomes sud denly excited.

"My umbrella, my umbrella. Where's my umbrella?'' "Whew!" says the deputy. "I left

it on the train." "On the train! And to think they intrust the affairs of the nation to a man who isn't capable of taking care

An Evil Omen.

Companion.

When the prince president, on his ourney through France, came to Bordeaux, a triumphal arch had been erected for him by the prefect at the entrance of the town. A For frying oysters first make your wreath, suspended from a rope, was to be let down upon his head, and to them a pint of sweet milk; then beat the arch bore this inscription: "He all well together. Drain your oysters; then has well deserved it." But a gust of throw in your cracker meal; then drop | wind carried off the wreath, so that there was nothing left but the rope, with the legend, "He has well de-

> Courtesy After Marriage. "No. Mr. Dillenham, if a man

your eysters will come out soft and not fit than I am, I'm not going to undeceive him." "You're right, Mrs. Dillenham. If any cross eyed and dim sighted

a saucepan with a pint of milk and 8 congenital idiot does make such a stupid blunder, it's none of your fu-A lapidary in London found a tiny

amethyst imbedded in the very center of a 9 carat diamond which he no record of any such thing having outting.

The body of the pharach of the Exodus recovered from his tomb shows that he must have been killed Now add a pint of cold milk, the well in battle, or at least that he died by beaten yolks of 4 eggs, a teaspoonful of violence, for the skull is cleft as

A pair of knee breeches in the time of Commodus cost 30 cents. beaten. Have the batter just stiff enough The goods were sold already cut to drop off a spoon. The griddle must be out, and the purchaser took them home and sewed them up himself.

> Pearl barley is merely good barley stripped of its outer covering and rounded and polished in a mill.

The strongest muscle in a monkey's body is found in his prehensile tail. Rappahannock was originally Top-

pahannock, "Quick Rising River."

"HOW IS IT THAT 'CLARKE'S BLOOD MIX Occasional junketing when Virgil or some esteemed one visited him, when the old wine ran, and garlands of flowers were woven, and feast and frolic flowed. For as he said, "Tis sweet, its passing sweet, at times to play the fool." For as he said, "Tis sweet, at times to play the fool." (Much is wanting," he sang, "to those weet, at times to play the fool." (Much is wanting," he sang, "to those that seek much," "A handful from a worthless imitations and substitutes.

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