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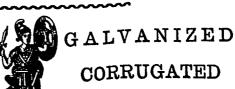
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-223 head comprised the supply penned to-day, principally consisting of middling descriptions, a very small propor tion ranging from good to prime. There was a good muster of the trade, and throughout for all descriptions competition ruled brisk, prices showing an advance on last week's values, sales closing strong. Quotations:-Prime pen bullocks, L8 to L9, extra to L9 15s; good do. L7 to L7 10s; medium do, L6 to L6 10s; prime pen cows, L5 10s to L6 12s 6d; good do, L4 10s to L5 Averages: — Merino Downs, 20 bullocks, L9.
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Dugdale, 10 do, L6 3s 11d; Murndal, 26 which the demand was exceedingly brisk, all being cleared at very satisfactory prices. Calves-46 forward, mostly middling quality, selling well; best to 64s. Sheep-A small supply, numbering only 3240, came to hand for to-day's sale, only a small proportion of which ranged from good to prime, balance middling and useful qualities, some inferior. There was an average attendance of buyers, and principally owing to the short supply all suitable trade lots met with active competition at an increase on late rates, whilst graziers lots were eagerly competed for at improved prices, hardening towards the close. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 9s to 9s 6d, extra to 10s 3d; good do, 8s to 8s 6d; medium do, 7s to 7s 6d; prime crossbred 7s 6d to 8s 6d, extra to 9s 3d; good do 6s 6d to 7s; prime merino wethers, 7s to 7s 6d; good an, 6s to 6s 6d; medium do, 5s to 5s 6d; merino ewes, to 6s. Store sheep— 2657 yarded, all of which were disposed of at satisfactory prices, Lambs-1485 to hand trade lots being in request at fully last week's rates; others were taken by graziers at full values. Prime woolly, 8s to 8s 6d; do shora, 7s 6d to 8s; good do, 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 5s 6d to 6s.

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MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Mr Harold S. K. Ward reports :- Chaff -Prime, L2 17s 6d; good, L2 12s 6d; straw chaff, L2. Wheat, to 5s 9d. Oats .-Stout, to 3s; Algerian, to 2s 6d; feed, to 2s 3d. Barley.—Prime malting to 4s 6d; Cape to 3s 4d. Peas, to 4s 1d. Maize, to 4s. Potatoes to L4.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 7TH FEBRUARY, 1897.

Presbyterian Charch—Beaufort, 11 a.m. Lexton, 3.50 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

BIRTH. Beaufort, the wife of J. R. Wotherspoon

Ripoushire Advocate eager to malign.

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PITIFUL indeed is the outcome of that

1890, but only to companies registered every tie with the land of their birth been pursued with equal vigor by the as proprietary companies under part 1 found themselves after a while stranded French traders to the island, who have in a foreign country, the very constitu- supplied the firearms and drink in

tralian emigrants in Paraguay did not, influer ce of the eagle is in a fair way to from Rev. H. W. Cleary. however, deter the second contingent overshadowing the colonial to such an Trying to do business without advertisfrom rushing to its doom, and within extent thata dual control of these islands ling is like winking at a pretty girl through six months of settlement in that land by England and France is definitely what you are doing, but no one else does. of corruption the fate of the colonists understood, though untested. The socially was doomed. Before dealing increasing trade relations of France Craven Fox, committed suicide on Thurstotal deposits of the benefit of this expedition it with the islands has been quietly winked day by drowning himself in an old shaft L5,360,000, as against L3,803,000 in 1890. Kilbeg 2, and W. Hill I. would be interesting to inquire what Lat by the Imperial Government, recog- at the rear of his premises. He was Compared with 1890, the capital of the Tince l'imprince l'autique de l'accompany de l'acco teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gams, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the yearth fragrance to the breath. It removes, all unpleasant octour arising from decayed teeth or obscing composed in part of Honey and sweep. The Fragrant Forline, is generally supposed, and in all probability the victims had been left to toiled discovery of the age of the serious and the stating and reforming the factor them in the history of the spirit of the remodel. Possibly the spirit of the probability at the strength of the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and this body found. Upon its being company, in all probability at the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and this below of the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface of the Republican Government, life or a regular line of steamers to the beath was beyond doubt. The chair instance of the Republican Government, being company, in all probability at the body found. Upon its being company, in all probability at the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. Much sympathy is folt for Mrs Fox and the surface life was extinct. When the tissues have been at work, there are thereow into the blood, they influence nutrition and function and fu

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And therefore were easily prevailed ministry which it was apparent was not to be found under Australian Governbarked on such a perilous undertaking. Australians will be dashed to the aid clocks are to be disposed of. The nature of the Government whose ground. This position, however, has Mr Mark Lazarus, who objected at laws they would necessarily have to already been evacuated in consequence reent sitting of the Ballarat Local Land conform to, while Republican, was of of French-colonial administration over loard to the action of the Department in such a nondescript character as to New Caledonia, and who can now vithdrawing from selection an allotment fore-doom any undertaking of the New question the right of France to form d land at Trawalla which had been for-fitted by Richard Wilkinson, who had not Australia order, being corrupt to its over-sea colonies in this quarter of the paid his rent, has (says the "Courier" very foundation, and hopelessly insol-globe if she so chooses, the neuclus of leen notified by the Lands Department tobacco and immorality are chief Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for Court House on 9th inst., at 2 o'clock. products, and it is evident enough the the colonies, it is not the intention of Tr Lazarus is acting on behalf of two new reformers had a heavy bill to fill. France to pursue, and while present History, however, is unchangeable, and conditions prevail the contingency is before twelve months had passed over certainly very remote. But undoubted as sub-putes were rife, and the communistic ordinated colonial relations to such an was recently concluded and won by Miss. confederation was liopelessly corrupt, extent as at present it bids fair the leading principles having been in a to do in a few years hence, it is difficult measure overshadowed by individual to see how tacit annexation is to be disregard, and two years afterwards the prevented. The Age took up a Eva Nickols, scr., beat Mrs Eistwood and Saturday afternoon last, for the pur-ME HARRIS desires to impress upon the parties drifted apart, the industrious strong position some few months Miss Troy, scr., 6-3, 6-1; Misses W. settlers alienating themselves from their ago on this question, when the Wotherspoon and N. Troy, scr., beat forthcoming annual show. Present sluggard neighbours, who felt a freedom matter was brought under the Misses Goldstein and R. Stuart, 15 in from restraint and pillaged without Premier's notice through the delibera- front, 6-3, 3-6, 6-5; Misses McRae regard the industries of the genuine tions of the Australian Natives' Association and A. Harris beat Misses McKeich and colonists. From thence, at different tion, and this journal pointed out that considerable times, the settlers have been finding while a few years ago trade relations experience in country and leading Melbourne their way back to their native land, with the Hebrides were formerly and A. Harris played off, and the former fully convinced of the folly of their venture. The remaining few who still late years, owing to the restrictions 4-6, 6-3. to business, to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

kept banded, to the number of fifty, placed upon British commerce already A very severe heat wave passed over referred to this encouragement had been the colony on Saturday and continued Queensland, whose colonists they were, supplanted by a feeling of apathy and with unusual severity till Tuesday. The to provide the means for their return, the subsidies previously given were oldest inhabitants aver that the heat on and the Nelson administration is seri-discontinued. This of source continued was the hottest ever experienced and the Nelson administration is serionels thinking of acceding to the accession acc request, which would involve an expen-May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. diture of only £1500. In some respects is drifting into French channels which more trying. The anticipation that the it.—Received. the New Australia craze may be described as a sorry counterfeit for the dies. It is only natural that a feeling the actual occurrence. On Monday the Beaufort Mechanics' The President, in reply to Mr McKeich, that they could not start the company. New England pilgrims' movement in 1620, with the difference that the latter improved was the foundation of a great nation across the Atlantic, while the former is a dismal record of failure.

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(Tasmania) was much exercised at Hobart last week in dealing with the which the conditions are so inequitable, remarked that he would not recommend New Hebrides question from an This sentiment will hardly reconcile the application. ill-starred and ill-advised venture which Australian national point of view, and itself to the Australian mind, and it is half-a-dozen years ago tempted six judging by the show of unanimity on pretty certain that immediately France hundred Australian souls to cross the the matter, it is satisfactory to record assumed control, preference trade 2½d per pound; kip, 2d to 2½d per pound; Pacific and weather the dangers of Cape that interest is not dead. The Premier relations with the mother country would calf to 3½d per pound, cut and damaged the country would be established to the discomfiture of Horn in order to found what they con. of Victoria, Sir George Turner, was the be established to the discomfiture of sidered to be a new Arcadia—a new and first to bring the subject up, in the colonial Australian commerce. In the sermon. Mr Cunnington preached in the socialistic community in the heart of form of a motion, "that having regard face of this, then, the only course open evening. At both services the building the great South American continent. to the importance to British trades in is for the Imperial Government to It is peculiar now, and ever was so, to the New Hebrides of the resolution sweep aside the restrictions and place understand the underlying current of passed by the Federal Council on the all trade on an equitable basis, and thought which dominated the foolbardy 22nd February, 1891, the Council now when this is done colonial interest will colonists who were discontented with appoint a select committee to draw up at once revive. It is hardly to be presided at the tables in an able manner: the social conditions of this, their a further address to the Queen on the expected foreign trade will bear the Antipodean home, and prompted them subject matter of such resolution." It dictatorial attitude of Great Britain Panther, Misses M., M. A., and S to seek more congenial conditions under would be necessary in order to should it be decided to request the which all would participate equally in thoroughly understand the position, to restrictions to be extended all round, the benefits of the new Australian col. remember that some years ago certain and as Mr Dixon, of Queensland, ony. Everyone will remember the mad restrictions were placed upon British remarked, the probable answer to a H. Bride Barber delivered a very interest. A rumor is current that the Earl of frenzy which seized upon all people with and colonial traders to the island in the request of this nature would be for a grievance—more often imaginary matter of spirituous liquors and Great Britain to remove her own self- ladder and the men who have climbed it, than real—and the splendid prospects frearms, which it was considered held out to them by the promoters of expedient should be kept out of reach equal terms with foreigners. The pied by Mr J. Cuthbertson. At intervals In and around Sydney the different the new Australian movement as a bait of the natives, as it is invariably the question of foreign possession of the trades are in full employment, and the improvement in trade has been general to lead them on to their own inevitable experience where such are allowed free Hebrides promises to be a long drawn experience where such are allowed free doom. And everyone will call to mind, ingress, murder, plunder and vice out affair, and time alone will decide to sided at the organ. The total amount also, the cupidity with which a great inevitably prevail. The restrictions whom shall ultimately be given the received, namely, £5 5s, was donated to number snatched at the straw of hope were imposed at the instance of the right of dominion. If the French and half-crowns are in circulation in beld out, and the golden promises of a various missionary associations, who administration, then it should prove brilliant social community across the found their work considerably hampered that colonial expansion under a respecting the proprietary clauses in the The bright anticipations which buoyed elements in a semi-Christian group of we are generally led to believe; but if new Companies Act, and the Attorney. up the feelings of the first emigrants as islands. But though the condition was to the Imperial Government, as it General was seen on Tuesday evening the Royal Tar sailed on its maiden imposed upon the British colonial undoubtedly should, then Australia will on the subject. He says that the new voyage with its cargo of human souls to trader, the foreign morchant, by some have added to it another of the many Companies Act does not apply to no the new Arcadia were only eclipsed by extraordinary negligent oversight, was Pacific islands which she has regarded hatility mining companies registered the magnitude of their fall. People left out of the transaction, and the as her own, but which have more than under part 2nd of the Companies Act who had forfeited their all and severed consequence was the illict trade has once been seriously questioned. tion of which it was perhaps their aim unlimited quantities, thereby endangerto revolutionise. The evil reports which ing the shaky morals and welfare of the with thanks the receipt of a donation of

which they had once been but too

THE Federal Council at Hobart

G I L L O C H, Republics by the gentle sussion of ideal British, because the latter have not Miss M. B. Murray, postmistress, has precept. They were evidently imbued sought the maintenance or expansion of the with the insane idea of Childe Harold—the same, and the ultimate aims of the Iloved not my country, nor my country loved former may be annexation. by posses.

firfeited and divided between them. McRae. The games resulted as follow :-Misses McRae and A. Harris, 30 behind beat Misses Harris and Tilley, 30 behind Eva Nickols, 6-2, 6-5; Misses McRae and A. Harris beat Misses W. Wotherspoon encouraged by colonial governments, of won by 3 points, the scores being 6-4

referred to, this encouragement had been the colony on Saturday and continued affected colonial interests to such an prevailed during the greater part of a donation towards it. Personally he speaking to a number who would give £1, extent that practically the whole trade January, such excessive heat was all the (Captain Bridges) was not in favor of but would not pay calls. That would be are assisted further by generous subsi- worst of the summer was over fell short of moving the motion Sir George Turner fell. The weather then became close and pointed out that for a half a century muggy, till a thunderstorm broke over the our missionaries have been attempting town, and an additional fall of 32 points to civilize the natives of the islands and of rain had a cooling effect on the atmosmany lives have been lost and a large phere. Thursday was cold and inclement always in possession of firearms and showery yesterday. The total rainfall for

compete with the more favored foreign first was that of C. Lennou, who applied gelding or filly; Mr A. Parker, Ll le traders. "The time has now arrived," for 17a. 3r. 32p. on the private property as a first for blood foal; Captain said the Premier, "when the restrictions of the executors of the late Mr Philip Bridges, R.N., L3 as a first and L2 should be imposed universally or Blackmore at Waterloo South. An agreeabolished. He preferred to see the ment having been arrived at whereby £5 prohibition against selling firearms and liquor extended, but if that was in liquor extended, but if that was im- the papers to the Department, and subsepossible, then the only alternative was quently intimated that he would recomto rescind the restrictions so as to mend the granting of the lease as soon as preserve British trade and influence in the compensation money was paid. In the New Hebrides." The Premier of the second application, that of John Queensland, Sir Hugh Nelson, in Doyle, for 5 acres on the property of Mr Wm. Smith at Poverty Point, Beaufort, seconding the resolution, raised quite a it was stated that the parties interested storm of discussion by suggesting that could not come to any terms, and as the under certain conditions French sole applicant had not complied with the control would be preferable to the regulations and the ground was said to present dual administration, under have been worked out, the Warden

in the Bank of Victoria was held on Tues-Some uncertainty appears to exist Pacific, which needed only the founding. by the presence of those undesirable Republic is by no means as defunct as day. Mr E. Miller, who presided, said that the Companies Act, which had been passed since they last met, contained so G. Cowel many provisions that were new that J. McKeich directors had to be very careful for fear they might find themselves in very serious The treasurer of the Beaufort Ladies Benevolent Society desires toacknowledge were rife after the arrival of the Aus- New Hebridean group. And now the £1 1s towards the funds of the Society was doing very good business. Mr tralian emigrants in Paraguage 313 and influence of the eagle is in a fair way to from Rev. H. W. Cleary.

Murray Smith, M.L.A., said it was to be An old resident of Chute, named John the conservative policy pursued. The and Geo. Cowel having 5 points each,

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applicants who wish to have the allotment Hill have turned out well. Mr Exell had promising had come forward. It was than 4 bags of wheat per acre.

The harvest thanksgiving festival (writes a correspondent) was held in the Raglan Church on Sunday and Monday last. The service was conducted by Mrs Barber on Sunday afternoon, when that lady delivered an eloquent and impressive was crowded. On Monday evening the thanksgiving services were further celebrated by a public tea and lecture, which were well attended, notwithstanding the excessive heat. The following ladies -Mesdames J. Cuthbertson and B Panther. The catering was creditably carried out by the ladies of Raglan, judging by the way the good things disappeared After the tables were removed, the Rev ing and instructive lecture, entitled "Life's rendered by the choir in a creditable manner. Miss Madeline Panther prethe stipend fund. The half-yearly meeting of shareholders

trouble. The reports had therefore to be read. The bank had nearly two millions J. Johnston of money at its immediate command, and G. McGrath ... this amount was very large when it was L. Watkin ... considered that the bank had only some F. Troy five millions of deposits to deal with. They could meet all claims that could be made upon the bank, and probably have a million of money to spare. The bank regretted that they had not been able to declare a dividend. The shareholders. however, would be rewarded all the better eventually in consequence of with 6 points; A. McMillan, W. Tilley.

Thrashing throughout the district has

former may be annexation, by possession, at a later date. Of course it will
not for a moment be denied that other
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firs upon to seek elsewhere for the realiza- nations of the earth have as great a list, and consists of the freehold land at threshed the stacks:—Mr Minchin Lewis, that Strickland and contrettle shaft nations of the earth nave as great a list, and consists of the freehold land at right for colonial expansion as Great Haddy's Gully, Waterloo, containing 10 thrashed the stacks:—Mr Minchin Lewis, that Strickland and party are about to Britain, and if French enterprise in the gres 9 perches (more or less), with returned 3575 bushels—over 40 bushels as they cannot for the party are about to Britain, and if French enterprise in the ares 9 perches (more or less), with returned 3575 bushels—over 40 bushels as they cannot find any payable gold.

matter of the New Hebrides group has divelling house and improvements, now per acre. There were 50 acres, which Thompson and any payable gold. to be found under Australian Governmatter of the New Hebrides group has ments. It was pretty evident, however, that one of the most important precautions had not been observed before by Australia will hardly be applicable, the near that one of the most important precautions had not been observed before by Australia will hardly be applicable, the near the reported by the reservoir bank. The following saturations had not been observed before by Australia will hardly be applicable, the near the reported by the reservoir bank. The following are the reported by the near the reported by the near the reported by the near the reported by saturation of the New Hebrides group has dwelling-house and improvements, now per acre. There were 50 acres, which were cut with difficulty by the reaper and binder, for a yield of 550 bushels. A few carries of wheat also gave over 4½ bags to the acre, or over 1½ bags per acre more by the near the reported yields:—Tromf, loz 4dwt; these unfortunate people rashly emand the plea of Australia for the husehold furniture, jewellery, watches the acre, or over 11 bags per acre more Lilley, 9dwt. than anticipated. Mr Brebner, of the same place, had 336 bushels of oats from 10 facres. Around Eurambeen also the yields from light crops of oats were held at the Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, surprisingly heavy. Mr Halpin, 1120 on Wednesday evening; Mr R. A. D. bushels from 36 acres; Mr Finch, 600 Sinclair in the chair, and nine shareholders bushels from 14 acres; Mr Michael Kelly, being present. The minutes of the pre-1120 bushels—over 40 bushels to the acre, vious meeting having been confirmed, Mr whilst not more than 800 bushels were Dickman reported that Mr VanderStoel vent, owing at the same time political which would be New Caledonia? This that the Secretary for Lands would enquire expected; Mr Thos. Caulfield, 700 bushels, and he had met with very poor success in subservience to the Brazils. Sugar, rum, course, however, we are assured by Mr into the whole matter at the Beaufort France 660 by helds from 40 ucros Wrong and trying to get off shares, they having only Franc, 660 bushels from 40 acres. We also hear that the crops around Stockyard

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Society was held at the Shire Hall on present position they could not go on, pose of arranging the prize list for the in with. Otherwise there was only the Messrs Geo. Lewis (president), Topper, Parker, M. O'Brien, McKeich, Gordon, Cushing, and Holdsworth.

vere read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE

the meeting, and forwarding letter from Under these circumstances all that they Miss Sara Kirkpatrick, asking him if he was in favor of ladies' horse jumping contest, to use his influence in getting another effort to get 50 shareholders. Mr

The several classes were then gone through. No alteration was made in through. No alteration was made in the was some talk of bering the ground, sheep. In grain, the prizes for Tarand it was stated that four men could do tarian oats and Algerian oats were it in three weeks. It was decided, on the special prizes are again given :-Mr G. started, he having seen nice lumps of good Lewis, L3 as a first for draught entire; gold that was obtained there, and feeling

second for highest jumper (the Society) adding L1 for third); Mr Philip Russell, L3 1st and L2 2nd for hunter; Mr Jas. Russell, L2 1st for pair of buggy borses.

was the giving of LI as 1st prize for party, 16dwt.; Disher and party, 13d wt.; dairy cow. The section for collection Aldrich and party, 13dwt. of sparrow eggs is to be struck out of the miscellaneous class unless the secretary can obtain a special prize for it.

The President asked that the show otherwise be away in Tasmania.

could be altered at this meeting. Mr Cushing moved, and Mr O'Brien

first Thursday in April.-Carried. that exhibits must be the bona fide property of exhibitors, and that it

A number of gentlemen were selected as judges, and the secretary was instructed to write and see if they would

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

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The second competition by members of the Beaufort District Rifle Club for great cruelty, and that he married again an electro-plated preserve dish was fired on Wednesday afternoon at ranges of inquires had been committed, found that some very choice selections of music were 200 and 400 yds. Five, four, three, locally Lyfield was considered to be a two and one points were obtained by shrewd business man, but with some the following competitors in the order eccentricities of manner, more particularly named :- W. Tilley (61), G. Cowel in regard to his second wife, whom he (60), J. McKeich (58), F. Kendall (58), accused of abominable offences, W. Hill (58). Appended are the Mrs Snell to a severe cross-examination, complete scores :--

Yds.-200 400 H'd'p. T'tl. F. Kendall ... W. Hill R. Kirkpatrick 17 17 J. Kilbeg ... 12 28 D. D. Cameron 5 12

he fired next Wednesday at 300 and is given behind closed doors. 500 yds. So far Mr Kendall leads

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

MINING NEWS.

Hancock and party are down about 60 feet with their shaft. They have been

DUNCAN'S GULLY G.M. CO A meeting of the above company was

received one additional £1. There were several promises, but none of those so over 40 bushels of oats per acre and more stated that 50 shareholders at £5 each were required, and that only 18 had been lobtained. The Chairman drew attention to a motion carried at the preliminary meeting, that in the event of the company not being floated the deposit of £1 was to be refunded, less incidental expenses. A general meeting of the above They could see very plainly that in their unless some gentleman had a scheme to bring forward which the public might fall one thing to do-wind up. No one was more sorry than he that they had not got 50 shareholders. The werking of the mine would have done good to everybedy in the The minutes of the previous meeting district, as it would be the means of providingalotof employment. Unfortunately, owing to the depressed state of the district, people could not see their way clear From Captain Bridges, R.N., Tra- to invest in it. It was not that they were walla, regretting his inability to attend unwilling, but that they were too poor. could do was to wind the company up. Mr Cochran thought it would be unwise to wind the company up before making no good, as they could not carry on, and it would be a pity if the company was not

various co-operative parties last week (writes our Waterloo correspondent) were : -Golden Eagle, 16oz Idwt ; Va : . a party, 3oz 4dwt; Red, White and Bine.

The following yields (writes our Chute correspondent) were got on Saturday last: -Trengove and party, loz. 6dwt.; W. In cattle, the only alteration made Crick and party, loz. 3dwt.; J. Crick and

A REVOLTING STORY.

Some terrible facts have come to light be held a week later, as he would with regard to the previous history of the man Lyfield now awaiting trial for the murder of his wife at Rosebrook, near The secretary intimated that the rule Warrnambool, in October last. The murder was discovered on 23rd of October last, on which date a dead body was found seconded, that the show be held on the floating in the Merri River, and as soon as it was taken from the water was discovered A clause was added to the conditions to be that of a women so tied and bound up that suicide was out of the question. It was soon indentified as that of the wife of a man named Lyfield, against whom a required a declaration must be made verdict of wilful murder was returned by

a coroner's jury. For various reasons the trial was postponed, and in the meantime, suspecting that a plea of insanity would be urged in his favor, the Crown set to work to make an exhaustive inquiry into the man's past life and his various alleged eccentricities. He is a man about 65 years of age, who has resided for many years in the Port Fairy district. He had a family by his first wife, including Mrs Snell and the idiot daughter Eliza Lyfield. It is said that he treated his wife with immediately after death. Detective Dungey, to whom the task of making

Following upon this, Dungey subjected and bit by bit he got from her the terrible story of her life. She told the relations 61 which existed between her and her 60 father, dating back 20 years, and admitted 58 that she had had two children which she drowned and then disposed of in the garden near the house. At the instigation of her father she had trapped Snell, her husband, into a marriage, and had given birth to a third child, of whom Lyfield was

So the story ran. But there was worse ahead when Mrs Snell's 13-year-old daughter, the offspring of her own father, was examined. Her story, involving Lyfield for seven years of her life, was of such a character that the particulars are The final match for the trophy will fit only for a court of law when evidence

> A jockey named Calveton was killed at the Takapuna races, New Zealand. His horse fell, and he was trampled to death

by other horses.

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The Department of Agriculture expects this week to ship between 120,000 and 130,000 rabbits for London.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 1st February, 1897. Russell, and Austin.

were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. for completion for L52 5s, loan granted on. He could not for the life of him to the council.—Attended to.

to that effect must be forwarded, and Cr Bridges, and carried. acknowledging receipt of counter- attended to.

petition.—Received. the Shire of Carngham, and requesting inspector. to be supplied with east riding rolls and | From Secretary Shire of Hampden, ries was published in our last issue.] to. The old proclamation had been used Received. any money to oppose the petition, -No action. which, if it embraced the whole of the From A. M. Gardiner, Baangal, The engineer said that the east riding form to be forwarded by secretary. proposed Shire of Skipton. The from typhoid fever.—Received.

sent in by people having grievances, made to see if the deposit could not be no Government money available. forfeited. Cr Cameron intimated that

taken. Regulations in connection with Public Parks and Gardens vote .--Attended to.

for signature. - Attended to. From Assistant Government Statist,

re collection of statistics. - Attended to. From Under Treasurer, inquiring whether council intends to make application for an advance under the Municipalities Advances Act 1895 .-No advance required.

preparation of statements re distribution action. of municipal endowment.—Attended to. From Railway Department, acknowat Beautort.—Received.

have amounted to L46 11s and engineer to report on motion of Crs him in a prospecting expedition. He expenditure to L26 9s 6d, leaving a Bridges and Russell. Cr. balance of L20 1s 6d.—Received.

From D. Madden, notifying that at a meeting held on 17th ult., Robert payment on the recommendation of the Cairns, Michael Costello, and David Finance Committee:— Salaries, L40; Weller, another man, and himself formed Weller, another man, and himself formed the Skipton Town Common.-Received.

From Country Fire Brigades' Board, requesting return showing amount of

for the district Mr Wilson was deserving of every consideration and he hoped the council result is a consideration and he hoped the council result is a consideration. hoped the council would see its way to do something. Cr Lewis said that if more men were put on the fence would do as it is. Cr Cushing referred

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From same, intimating that owing over the fence, which was the best in mentioned for repairs to Shire Hall. Cr to the divergence of opinion the Hon, the district. Cr Russell could not Lewis moved that the tender be accepted. the Minister for Lands has decided to understand Cr Austin's objection to Seconded by Cr Cushing and carried; the continue the bonus on foxes up to the poison, his experience being that it matter of the refuse from butter factory continue the bonus on foxes up to the end of next June, and in the meantime end of next June, and in the meantime will either call for a conference or invite an expression of opinion from all invite an expression of opinion. Cr Russell then moved that invite an expression. Cr Russell then moved that invite an expression of opinion. Cr Russell then moved that invite an expression of opinion from all invite an expression of opinion. Cr Russell then moved that invite an expression of opinion from all invite an expression of opinion. Cr Russell then moved that invite an expression of opinion from all invite the President considering that it was poison be laid on the reserve at once. very satisfactory so far as it went, and Seconded by Cr Camerom, and carried. very satisfactory so far as it went, and Seconded by Cr Camerom, and carried.

Cr Lewis stating that the conference would be fair.

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Cr Russell said that that the conference would be fair. From Department of Public Works, they could not do it. Cr Austin L39211s 6d; Jonathan's (accepted), L411 11s;

a date for hearing all parties before paid by late Mr Robt. Simson for rates footpath by the Mechanics' Institute at deciding the question; also later, on land in parish of Brewster .- To be

From J. H. Gardiner, Baangal, C. ded, that the charitable vote be the same

amount of annual valuation of rateable asking for a return of the current charged Prisoners' Aid Society, L1; property in the area sought to be valuations in the Ripon portion of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund,

-The engineer, in reply to Cr Austin | From Hawkes Bros., hoping to have as to whether the area included portion contract for supply of wire netting com
solven as to whether the area included portion contract for supply of wire netting com
waterloo do, L7; Raglan do, L3. The of any other shire, said that it took in pleted in a fortnight, and notifying that total vote was L125. a portion of Grenville, while it left a a further supply can be delivered at portion of Ripon as no man's land. Beaufort for L36 10s per mile.—

instead of the new boundaries of the From T. H. Donnelly, Shepparton, shire. A few hundred acres of asking support to candidature of Mr having committed the Glenbrook and Grenvilleshire were included. Cr Austin John West for Federal Convention, and other murders in New South Wales, has Joseph Ogilvic.—Interpleader summons. stated that it was of no use spending soliciting monetary and other assistance

brought in about L700 in rates, and From Dr Herring, Ballarat Hospital, that the area now proposed to be severed reporting admission into hospital of took in a lot of that applied for by the Eva DeGraaf, of Carngham, suffering larat School of Mines, bearing the name

but when it was shown that they could ing for 18 rolls of rabbit-proof wirenot be backed up, an effort should be netting .- To be informed that there is

A they were too strong they might find Beaufort Agricultural Society, asking ation being made of his effects a scrap of He had seen none of the Golden Gate themselves in the wrong box, as the council to cause a public holiday to be paper was found in a valie, on which party before making the seizure. It vas themselves in the wrong box, as the council to cause a public honday to be paper was round in a value, of which party before making the seizure. It was two parties (Carngham and Skipton) proclaimed for the north and west were written words denoting that Captain usual, when there was only one, before sairmight join together. No action was ridings on Thursday, 1st April, the Lee Weller's will was in the possession of ling, to first ask if he could pay the amount. occasion of the Society's annual show. -Granted on motion of Cra Austin and Bridges.

From Victorian Railways, intimating ing seventh payment of L5 3s 8d on Donaldson's last communication from sale was not proceeded with. Constable that council's account for 1.98 3s 6d, for wire-netting loan, and asking amount Captain Weller was dated 26th October, Stephenson, in whose district it was, water supplied at Beaufort, was passed of interest he will have to pay on wirefor payment; also forwarding account netting received on 29th Decr. 1896 .-Left in hands of secretary.

From Public Health Department, asking for reports of health officers and Bathurst." As already shown during the described any of the things or not.

From Geo. Hellyer, Beaufort, asking for the water to be laid on to the

ledging receipt of letter with reference gate on the Ararat and Geelong road, to repairs required to valve of new tank on the east side of the bridge at the intersection of the Streatham and Beau-Balance-sheet of Skipton Town fort road and the road above-mentioned,

J. Christie, L1 0s 3d; J. Daly, 10s 4d; Arnall and Jackson, L10 12s 6d; "Star," L1 10s 6d; "Riponshire Advocate," L2 19s; Beaufort Benevolent Society, L10: 19s; Beaufort Benevolent Society, L10; heighborhood. Weller's companion subrateable property within township of Beaufort United Common, L10; J. A. sequently returned, and Butler asked him Beaufort as is within the western fire Bourke, L1 5s; P. K. Downey, L2; what had become of Weller. He replied district; also requesting return of Northern Assurance Co., L3 10s; Austrathat he had accidentally shot himself. population, houses, water supply, lian Alliance Assurance Co., L2 13s 4d; holding capacity of reservoirs, size of D Cameron june 2s. S Pimblett 1.1. mains, fire plugs, and asking if supply

D. Cameron, junr., 2s; S. Pimblett, L1;
was adjourned until Monday, the 8th inst.

J. W. Harris, L20; fox rewards, L2 17s

Butler retained his cool demeanor throughof latter is sufficient to cover risks in 6d; J. Whitfield, L6 12s; W. McFarlane, out the proceedings, and afterwards gave L6 12s; R. Gibson, L6 12s; W. Stevens, sittings to newspaper artists to enable From executors late Mr Alex, L4 6s 8d; M. Muir, L6 12s; M. Meehan, them to sketch his portrait; From executors late Mr Alex. Wilson, Mt. Emu, drawing attention to the number of rabbits escaping from the Mt. Emu Reserve, owing to the Hall, L8; G. Gebbie, L5; T. Ryan, L5; W. Hall, L8; G. Gebbie, L5; T. Ryan, L5; The salways spending its time of the number of rabbits escaping from L12: H. M. Strart, L3 7s 6d; J. Star, L1 7s 6d; T. Ward, L7 14s; W. Hall, L8; G. Gebbie, L5; T. Ryan, L5; The salways spending its time of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment of the newspaper in your district. fence being too low and the gate not proof, and pointing out that until the fence is heightened and the gate made fence is heightened and the gate made follows. Hall, L8; G. Gebois, LD; T. Ryan, LD; J. Douglass, L4 4s 3d; W. Armstrong, 5s 6d; H. Cushing (delegate's expenses to Ballarat), L2 2s; H. H. Jackson, do., 12s and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the prospects of the place through which it find the property of the place through which it prospects of the place through which it prospects of the place through which it property of the place through which it property

> REPORT. The engineer, Mr H. H. Jackson, reported as under :-

I have the honor to report that good to a lefter received by him from Mr A. Wilson on the subject. Cr Cameron the contracts. Tenders have been invited said that the east riding had enough to for the construction of a reservoir in

be sufficient to keep the rabbits down. | below the Beaufort reservoir and within Cr Lewis remarked that if only one few feet of the fence. I do not think man was kept on the money already there is any danger, so long as they do not Monday, 1st February, 1897.

Present—Crs Flynn (president),

G. Lewis, Cameron, Cushing, Bridges,

They would be wasted. Instead of but they should be prevented from going any nearest to the bank than that. Refuse employed. They would have to kill matter from the butter factory is again The minutes of the previous meeting the rabbits. Cr Russell recommended being run into the creek and is causing a the laying of poison. Cr Austin said it bad smell. I beg to recommend that was very hard to get rabbits to take Captain Bridges' application to erect two From Chief Inspector Vermin poison where they were shut in. He gates under the Vermin Destruction Act From Chief Inspector Vermin poison where they were shut in. He in the parish of Trawalla be granted, as Destruction Act, forwarding account thought that more men should be put there is virtually no traffic on either road. -An estimate of L19 10s having been believe that the rabbits were getting given by Contractor Baker for the extra

NORTH RIDING.

Cont. No. 41.—Making a Reservoir in

EAST RIDING. Cont. No. 42.—Altering the road and Snake Valley.—A. R. Slater (accepted), L65. GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr Russell moved, and Cr Lewis secon-

From same, notifying that a petition Tucker, Raglan; Bernard McNulty, as last year; the Raglan cheque (which has been presented praying for severance | Carngham; applying for slaughter | was withheld last year) to be forwarded from the Shire of Ripon and the ing licenses.—First two granted; when the conditions are complied with. constitution of a new shire, to be called McNulty's being referred to the health The vote was as follows:—Ballarat District Hospital, L20; Ballarat Benevolent Asylum, L20; Ballarat Orphan Asylum, L5; Ararat Hospital, L10; Disproperty in the area sought to be valuations in the area sought to be valuations in the area sought to be valuations in the severed. [A description of the bounda- proposed Shire of Skipton.—Attended L15; Beaufort Benevolent Society (algorithms and H. Cushing, I believe severed. [A description of the bounda- proposed Shire of Skipton.—Attended L15; Beaufort Benevolent Society (algorithms and H. Cushing, I believe severed. [A description of the bounda- proposed Shire of Skipton.—Attended L15; Beaufort Benevolent Society (algorithms and H. Cushing, I believe severed. [A description of the bounda- proposed Shire of Skipton.—Attended L15; Skipton Relief Fund.] ready paid), L15; Skipton Relief Fund, L6: Carngham Mechanics' Institute, L10:

> News has been received from San Francisco that Butler, who is suspected of examination of the prisoner's kit, which

The council then rose.

east riding, would not be sufficient to applying to be placed on ratepayers' evidence against him of a most damaging Mr Gill for judgment creditor; Mr Pearson raise L1500 on rates as required by the loil as part owner and joint occupier of character. The articles included the for claimants.

Act for the constitution of a new shire. Baangal Estate.—Received; necessary jewellery which belonged to Captain Lee At the outs murdered man, and Mrs Weller's portrait. The accused also had in his possession a diploma for chemistry issued by the Balof the land. of Frank Harwood. The coat and vest of distress warrant in the case of McErvale

> The latest information from San Francharge. cisco respecting the arrest of Butler, the supposed murderer of the Glenbrook and things seized were pointed out to him by From J. Humphreys, secretary other victims, states that on an examin- Mr Nicoll and the judgment creditor. Granted on motion of Crs Austin and Bridges.
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> From Thos. Hutton, Raglan, forwardFrom Thos. Hutton, Raglan, forward
> Mr Donaldson has open interviewed by the police authorities, and he states that he has in his possession a will made and signed by Captain Weller in 1880. Mr walked round. He could not tell why the 1896, in which he writes:—"I leave dealt with the matter when he came back Sydney to-morrow with a man to go pros- from his holidays. pecting for gold. We first go to Glenbrook and the neighboring district, and McErvale or Nicoll said, "Seize this." intend going afterwards to Lithgow and He really could not say whether Lewis analyst by 31st prox.—To be attended voyage the Swan Hilda was spoken by the

s.s. Taupo, whose captain warned Captain duty on 24th Decr., deposed to receiving Fraser of the character of the man Butler. the notice of claim on 4th January. The Captain Fraser did not, however, think it reason for the delay of the sale was that necessary to place Butler in irons, but he some of the things were seized under a cottage formerly occupied by the late kept a close watch over him so that he previous claim. They were then seized From same, forwarding forms for the Mrs John Hughes, Neill-street.—No might not escape. Butler was brought before the San Francisco police court on claim was withdrawn, and they were sold From Philip Russell, Mawallok, ask- Wednesday formally charged with the under Flynn's warrant on 5th Jany. and C. Loft, b Hudson ... ing permission to erect a rabbit-proof wilful murder of Preston and Captain removed away. The articles were here Lee Weller, in New South Wales in November last. The identity of accused the examination commenced. Butler The following accounts were passed for on proposed trips. On being asked how it was he was in possession of Captain

both fell into it. One boy was extricated

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orimBEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, 1st February, 1897. (Before Messrs W. Leader, P.M., and

F. Beggs, J.P.) Constable Bray v. John Looney .-

Constable Bray deposed that the horse was brought to the police station on the 11th ult. suffering from a deep cancerous wound. Defendant had been driving death. He was sitting by the fire. He stamped the tale seven horses—carting between Geelong seemed very dull and fretted about the "I must tell you

had better return the horse. He met him ing health for some time. He seemed to appointments depressed me to a very connot noticing anything wrong then. But at night. He was 65 years of age when he had a sore on his neck. He was quite he died. sound when rented. In witness's opinion L7 worth of damage was done to the down the hole and pulled up the body of system seemed completely shattered and my stating that if the council is desirous of opposing the Skipton petition for opposing the Skipton petition f injury. He fed him on chaff, oats, and bran. He had not called in any veterinary surgeon. He thought that defendant had

been trying to keep the collar off the sore, because it was not marked. but accidental more than anything else.

amount, with 6s costs. Schlicht and Son v. Geo. England. Goods sold and delivered, L11 19s 9d. Defendant's wife admitted the debt less

order for L11 9s 9d, with 2s 6d costs; payable in weekly instalments of 3s 6d. Ivie McErvale v. Thomas Lewis and been arrested at San Francisco. The Claim to certain goods and chattels, to the 4th inst. detectives who effected the arrest made an wit, the fixtures of the Golden Gate plant, seized under distress warrant in the on being opened was found to contain matter of McErvale v. Wills and others.

At the outset, Mr Pearson, to protect Weller, the shipping discharges of the his client, took the objection that the

Constable Bray, sworn, produced the President suggested that the matter be left in the hands of the severance committee. Cr Austin remarked that the Minister would go into the matter towards O'Meara's; also to bridge towards o'Meara's; also towards o'Meara's; also towards o'Meara's towards o'Meara's towards o'Meara's towards o'Meara's towards o'M From Ann Smith, Main Lead, applyreal name is Egan, was wearing Weller's made the inventory and went away, not on the first season of forming a club. The post order one box for 2s 9d, or half-dozen marking anything, nor leaving anybody in following are the scores:-

In cross-examination witness said the Mr Donaldson, a solicitor, of London. Lewis was not present when the articles Mr Donaldson has been interviewed by outside the buildings mentioned were J. Crick, b Hudson

> To Mr Gill-Lewis was present when Constable Stephenson, who resumed under a claim by Mr Flynn. The first

enumerated. Cross-examined—Under Flynn's judghaving been proved by Constable Conroy, ment order nothing was sold but loose things. Lewis was there, and anything Common for 1896, showing receipts to —To lie on the table for a month and name of Harwood for a partner to join seizure of the fixtures was made subseadmitted he had advertised under the that he said was his was not seized. The him in a prospecting expedition. He received a number of replies; the outcome names of the Golden Gate party, and said W. Crick, b Hudson W. Crick, b Hudson that so far as he knew all of them were in the district when the seizure was made. To Mr Gill—He knew the party through Ifving at Waterloo, but the knowledge of

his evidence in respect to that was purely hearsay. In opening the case for the defence, Mr Pearson intimated that the fixed plant and machinery were claimed on a mortgage. The original lease was put in, and a clause Carver, Thomas, Buchanan, Nicoll, and therein read showing that the fixtures were the property of the Crown, whose surrounded by considerable legal diffi-culties, a special day be appointed for the

hearing of legal arguments. Foster. He gave the names of the party. Ogilvie and he lent thom L400, of which L60 had been repaid. He was personally day, sometimes rolling about. When one acquainted with all the machinery and of her sons returned from work at Wandong fixtures of the Golden Gete Co. A at 10 o'clock in the evening he heard his nine years old, has been burnt to death at but did object when the fixtures were the head and face of the body, and some produced at the trial, and giving

and taken to the hospital, but Ernest was in the burning mass over three hours before his body was recovered, although a large number of people were assembled large number of people were assembled and did all they could to rescue the boy Ansaldi, was given. It was not returned don't want to say anything. I didn't do to the Golden Gate party. His lawyers anything to him.

INQUEST.

A inquest was conducted at Chute yesterday by Mr M. Flynn, J.P., acting deputy coroner, touching the death of Charged with using a horse under circumstances which involved cruelty.

Messrs Wm. Callister (foreman), Jas. days since by Mr John Cole, of 46 Cressing-ton-road, Stoke, Newington. and Henry Loft were sworn in as jurymen.

seven horses—carting between Geelong and Murtoa. The horse in question had been seriously injured and was unable to work since.

| Seemed very dull and fretted about the fact that I was of which you have heard was not an ordinary case, but was occasioned by the fact that I was ill. My illness was both the fact that I was ill. The depart in one William Trengove deposed: I went

doctoring him. He valued the horse, was found was a digger's shaft. I strange in my manners. I had become so which was the staunchest in the district, and rising 8 years old, at L15. He won the horse in a raffle for the benefit of the to the surface. I knew deceased to be in Ararat Hospital. It had cost 15s per failing health. There was no signs of a week to look after the horse since the struggle. 1 am clearly of opinion that deceased committed suicide.

Annie Fox deposed: I was the last noon on 4th Feby. I found him drowned between his hands. at 1 p.m. I found a handkerchief and Looney was fined 5s, and ordered to note near where deceased was drowned. He was in an old shaft at Chute. He costs; 14 days being allowed in which to pay the money, in default 48 hours' complained very much of his head, and told by a neighbor of the wonderful efficacy imprisonment; the Bench considering the could get no rest. His health was failing of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cruelty very slight and not intentional, fast, and he seemed to mourn the loss of and was anxious to do anything she could his son, who recently drowned himself. to relieve me of the terrible pains from (Messrs E. H. Austin and H. Cushing, I believe the chief cause was the loss of which I suffered.

K. Flynn v. J. O'Halloran.-Goods sold and delivered, 15s 2d. Order for follows:—"I John Craven Fox as brought the first box. I began to sleep, the weak in full my head is all wrong i dont think great extent diminished, and the pains in it will be aney better I thought i was taken the third box I was so much improved doing right at the thime I canit write aney in health that I asked to be set to work 10s. Mr W. P. Schlicht consented to an better i am all ways make mistakes so good by to all."

The verdict was that the deceased, John Craven Fox, met his death by drowning himself in an abandoned shaft at Chute on

CRICKET.

CHUTE V. TRAWALLA. (FROM OUR CHUTE CORRESPONDENT.)

A match between Chute and Trawallacourt had no jurisdiction, as the things or, rather, to give the proper name, Chute also all diseases arising from impoverish claimed or any part thereof were not part v. Beaufort and district -was played on the ment of the blood, scrofula, rickets, chronic Chute cricket ground last Saturday. The erysipelas, consumption of the bowels and district team consisted of seven Trawalla lungs, anemia, pale and sallow complexion, men (the remainder of their team could not general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, come), also E. Lilley (Beaufort's crack bat), palpitations, pains in the back, nervous L. Lilley (the Beautort wicket-keeper), W. headache, early decay, all forms of female Ferguson (a Lexton crack, who obtained 17 weakness, and hysteria. These pills are a out of 46), and P. Aldrick (of Graveyard tonic; not a purgative. and when he saw the petition was not crossing Chepstowe creek leading to name of Captain Lee Weller, but declines and blacksmith's shop. The articles seized win on Saturday by an innings and 4 runs chemists and storekeepers generally or the chemists are chemists. accused admitted that he had assumed the unlocking the doors of the engine-house leave it to the public to decide if Trawalia's Pill for Pale People, and are sold by in order it would be thrown out. The Fallon's being infested with rabbits.— to admit having been acquainted with were enumerated. No one claimed any- was creditable to them, when such a team Dr Williams Medicine Coy., Queen's Piace, him. The prisoner, who decared that his thing when he made the seizure. Witness was picked to play amateurs such as Chute Sydney, will forward on receipt of stamps or half-dozen

CHUTE.--1st innings. C. Loft, b Kendali... W. Trengove (capt.), run out ... G. Boyd, e Roach, b Hudson ... H. Trengove, b Hudson ... C. Fox, run out J. Kinleyside, b Kendall ... E. Trengove, b Kendall G. Pringle, c Lilley, b Kendall ... C. Dunn, not out W. Crick, b Hudson Sundries ... TRAWALLA.

T. Rogers, b W. Trengove E. Lilley, b G. Pringle ... F. Kendall, c Dunn, b Trengove S. Baldwin, b Pringle G. Hudson (capt.), b Pringle ... P. Roach, b Trengove '. Johnston, b Trengove V. Callaghan, b Trengove Lilley, l.b.w., b Pringle Ferguson Sundries ... CHUTE,—2nd innings. W. Trengove, c Rogers, b Kendali G. Boyd, b Hudson H. Trengove, b Hudson Fox, not out Kinleyside, c Lilley, b Kendall E. Trengove, c and b Hudson . Pringle, c and b Kendall ... Dunn, b Hudson ...

Total The Beaufort cricketers journey to Raglan on Saturday (to-day), to play a friendly game with that club, and will be represented from the following:-Lilley (2), Welsh, Cowel, Loo, H. Parker, Trompf, Enscowe,

Sundries ...

ANOTHER MURDER MYSTERY.

A tragic affair was reported from Kilmore fence is heightened and the gate made proof their expenditure is simply a waste of money.—Cr Bridges endorsed the first statement contained in the first statement contained in the letter, having seen it for himself, and Mr Wilson having told him that the council's men had seen 16 rabbits jumping over the fence in one day. As jumping over the fence in one day. Bestimated the reserve was a perfect breeding place for the district Mr. Wilson was a content of the first statement contained in the first statement c Cross-examined—When he objected by A pool of blood on the floor had also been made the confession attributed to her.

THE STRANGE STORY OF THE SMUGGLED PILLS.

John Craven Fox, who committed suicide and Islington Recorder writes:—Seldom on Thursday by drowning himself in an have I come across a more remarkable abandoned shaft at the rear of his residence. experience than that related to me a few

Mr Cole, a well-built man of thirty seven The following depositions were taken :- | years of age, was anxious rather than other-Charles Fox deposed: I last saw my wise that the facts should be universally father at 10.30 a.m. on the day of his known. The manner in which he told them

> lessly about. Indeed, my whole nervous friends thought that I had become very weak that I could scarcely stand, and began to have terrible pains in my head. I became an out-ratient at an infirmary, but one day TO A LUNATIC ASYLUM."

Mr Cole did not like the asylum, continues the reporter. The pains in his head became worse, he could not sleep, and freperson to see John Craven Fox alive at quently sat up all night holding his head "After I had suffered this misery for about three months," continued Mr Cole,

"I was very dubious," Mr Cole frankly The note referred to above was as admitted, "but certainly found relief from on all this troubel by not sining my name and trembling state of my limbs was to a

about the wards, and DAILY I GREW STRONGER under the benign influence of Dr Williams Pills. I continued to take an occasional dose, and in six weeks I was as well as I am to-day. My health and mental condition were such as the medical officer saw no further ground for my detention and I once more became a free man." It is not only in cases like those described

above, however, that Dr Williams' Pills are so valuable. They have cured paralysis, locomotor ataxy, rheumatism, and sciatica; for 14a 9d.

At a horse show recently held in New York, a French actress nominated a milk-white stallion for competition. The managers, supposing she proposed to give them-as "Broadbrim" in his letter to the Bendigo Advertiser puts it -"a fine exhibition of refined equestrianism, put her in the programme, and her beautiful stallion was led out; he was caparisoned with a gentleman's saddle and the ladv proposed to ride astride like a man, and her costume was so fleecv and gauzy that nothing whatever was left to the imagination. It was a mixture of Mother Eve before the fig-leaf episode. Power's Greek Slave and the Lady Godiva in her ride through Coventry town. The managers were aghast when they fully realised the situation. and finally refused to let the ambitious equestrienne show her shape and she proposes to sue them for fifty thousand dollars damages."

At Bairnsdale a remarkable case of snakebite occurred last Saturday afternoon. A young lady named Fanny Beck, 17 years of age, was plucking flowers in a garden in NEW MILLINERY, Nicholson street, right in the town, and was stooping close to some honeysuckle, when a snake struck suddenly out and bit her on the head. General Booth says that the fact that 40,000 desolate human beings are

beneficially dealt with daily by the social schemes of the Salvation Army. proves that the scheme, so far, has been a success, though he had been thwarted hitherto with respect to the over-sea colony.

The trial of Mrs Carew, the wife of the late secretary of the Yokohama Club, who is charged with the murder on Sunday. An old couple named Joseph of her husband by poison, has now Hurst (60) and his wife Jahanna (68) were been brought to a close, with the drinking till late on January 29 with a result that the prisoner was found Thos. Lewis, one of the claimants, deposed that the lease of the Golden Gate Co. was in the name of Thos. She went to bed at midnight, found Griffin the midist of the investigations, gone in the morning, and was unable to and when the case leoked particularly rouse her husband, who lay on the floor all black against the widow, Miss Jacob, a governess in the family, was alleged to have confessed that she had committed mother scream, and she told him his father the murder, and that Mrs Carew was lengthy description of the fixtures was was dead. The body was then cold, and innocent. It was said that the governess also admitted the authorship of some very remarkable letters evidence of a peculiar past intimacy shocking circumstances. He had been of claim. The mortgage has not been playing near a large stack of rubbish in a satisfied. Tenders were invited, but none blunt pick-axe, the point of which had been between the writer and the late Mr. Tenders were invited, but none blunt pick-axe, the point of which had been been blunt pick-axe, the point of which had been been blunt pick-axe, the point of which had been been blunt pick-axe, the point of which had been blunt pick-axe. and she then utterly denied having

character. The cool weather that marked the close of January turned to intense heat with the beginning of the present month. The readings of the thermometer have been exceptionally high, and that in places which are usually regarded as cool districts. At across in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to have the asset riding had enough to give an additional sucress in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to nave the across in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to nave the across in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to nave the across in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to nave the across in the reserve one man should should be a great improvement to nave the across of the form of a reserver in down that the blood, whether pure or time balance. A three-chain road—the main road from which we derive out the blood is the source from which our system to be an additional supply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the balance. A three-chain road—the main road from blood, whether pure or time balance. A three-chain road—the main road from blood, whether pure or time balance. A three-chain road—the main road from blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is the source from which our system to be apply of water to Beaufort to Lexton—range the blood is diseased. Survey, Eczema Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Survey, Eczema Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the blood is diseased. Survey, each of the blood is diseased. Survey and the blood of the balance. A three-chain road—the main fit is ladon with possible Ballarat, Sale, and Beechworth the tempera-

The season still maintains its changeable

FUNERAL NOTICE

THE FRIENDS of the late JOHN CRAVEN FOX are respectfully invited to attend is FUNERAL, which is appointed to leave is late residence, at Chute, st 1.30 p.m. on SUNDAY, 7TH INST., for the place of iterment, the Beaufor: Cemetery.

Duncan's Gully G. M. Co.

MEETING will be held in the A MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY next, the 10th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m. Business—To proceed with the flotation of the Company or otherwise.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secy. pro tem

Beaufort, 5-2-97

R. W. EDWARD NICKOLS has re-LEY, watchmaker and jeweller, to sell by Public Auction, on the premises, next Golden at Kelly's Hotel, Eurambeen, and took suffer very much from his head. Since the horse out of the body of the team, not noticing anything wrong them. But at night He was 65 recorded not rest nights, my appetite failed, and I fell into for full particulars.

SALE BY AUCTION, on the premises, at Waterloo on Saturday, 13th FEBY, at 2 o'clock, by Mr W. EDWARD NICKOLS, all that piece of FREEHOLD LAND, being Crown allotment 11, of section 3. situate in Paddy's Gully, Waterloo, in the parish of Raglan, containing 10 acres 9 perches (more or less), on which is erected a DWELLING HOUSE, together with all improvements thereon, now in the occupation of Mr George Symons. Terms declared at sale.

TO CONTRACTORS -FOR SALE, one road TIP DRAY. Wm. C. PEDDER, Blacksmith, Neill-street, Beaufort.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. Two Red and White Heifers, no visible

brands. Strawberry Cow, D off rump. Red Steer, like WK near shoulder. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 13th February, 1897. W. G. STEVENS, Poundkeeper.

On Sale

ΑT JEREMIAH SMITH'S

TIMBER YARD. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-American shelving boards

Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x ½ do do lining 6 x ½ do do flooring American and Baltie deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

American clear pine hin., fin., lin., lin., cedar, vide and narrow boards Cedar table legs, all sizes French casements, doors, sashes

Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also GEELONG LIME.

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Grand Display NEW MANTLES,

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The Best Value in the trade.

GEO. H. COUGLE,

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BEAUFORT.

SIGH NO MORE, LADIES, SIGH NO MOBE

"If men were deceivers ever,"

Gouverneur hospital. Several instances of dislocation of the bones of the spinal column have come to ight within the last few months. This is a case of genuine fracture of the bones If the neck at the base of the skull, an hjury that has heretofore been generally egarded as mortal and in which the reults have always borne out the surgeon's diagnosis. But in this instance not only is the patient alive, but there is very indication that he will, after proper care, recover his physical and nental faculties and get entirely well. Little Isaac Goerstein, 9 years old, of Allen street is the patient. He was rejurning from school on Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and at the corner of Henry and Pike streets was knocked down and injured by a passing truck. An ambulance was summoned, and the surgeons diagnosed the case as perebral hemorrhage. He was removed to the hospital, and a more thorough investigation was made by House Surgeon

Jamal. Dr. Jamal discovered that the neck was broken just below the base of the kull, which was slightly fractured, and that the lobe of the right ear was split. He and two assistants began work on the boy, who was then unconscious, and made a plastic coat which covered the body from the waist to the top of the head, leaving only the face visible.

The plaster east makes it impossible for the boy to move the upper part of his body at all, and the respiration is labored and uneven. When asked in reference to the case, House Surgeon Jamal said:

When I discovered the neck was broken, I expected the boy to die, as of not in the habit of living any great length of time after the accident. Death is years wrote "Ideals," her first printed usually instantaneous, and especially so with children.

"It is the most remarkable case that ever came under my observation, and I have searched medical works and cannot find its parallel. The boy is gradually improving, and the chances are now that he will survive. I shall bring the case to the attention of the medical world and invite doctors here from various hospitals to examine him. I have taken an especial interest in him myself and am sure my brother physicians will do likewise."-New York Herald.

WANTED \$10 FOR \$1.

Barvest Through an Advertisement. Postoffice Inspector Stuart received a letter the other day from Inspector Christhe cone of the inspectors of the Chicago enet, giving an account of the arrest of a conthful genius who has been oper-

aring a swindle at Knoxville, Ia. J. F. Ray, 20 years old, rented a look box at Knoxville in May last and advertise in various weekly publications that as would send to the readers of The Ladius' Home Magazine an elegant \$10 china to a set on payment of \$1. He secured hundreds of answers to the adverbisement, and in return sent a toy tea set of six pieces, such as are sold in the State street stores for 3 cents.

Inspector Christian examined the recerds of the Knoxville postoffice and found that the boy had received 215 registered letters, 70 money orders and 250 letters containing postal notes. Altogether he had received over \$1,000. He did not honor with his 3 cent tea sets all who sent him money, so it is said, for he had used only 100 sets. The boy was taken before a United States commiscioner and held to the federal grand jury of Iowa under \$2,000 bonds, in default

Idaho Gems and Minerals. Besides the boast that Idaho produces almost every mineral heretofore known to science, also diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires and opals, now comes the report from the Smithsonian institution at Washington that a variety of ore sent there from Cassia county contains a metal unknown to scientists, which they have named powellite, in honor of the gentleman at the head of the geological survey

in the state. Recently it has been discovered that the "chalk hills" in this country, which cover considerable territory, contain so large a percentage of aluminium that it is probable that they may become a most important source of supply. — Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.

A Nine-year-old Giant. Gurley, in the Point Rock Valley, north Alabama, has a prodigy in the shape of a 9-year-old white child. Her among the best people in Jackson county. She weighs 192 pounds and is possessed of enormous strength. She can with the greatest ease lift and carry off an anvil weighing 225 pounds and can carry off a big man who could scarcely lift her from the ground. Her hair is very long, and she has regular, beautiful features .-Birmingham (Ala.) Letter.

The Pope Expects Revolution.

A trustworthy Rome correspondent telegraphs that the pope is so impressed with the desperate condition of Italian affairs that he has sought to ascertain from the foreign representatives at the Vatican whether they have received from their governments instructions what to do in case of a revolution. It is understood that all the replies were in the negative.

A Vaccination Cage.

One of the Worcester wire goods manufacturing concerns has perfected and placed on the market a wire cage for the protection of a vaccination blister. The cage is held in position by an upper and lower elastic. Now that vaccination is the order of the day the new protector will doubtless prove popular. -- Worces-

"Don't Tell Mother." No recent discussion of Sorosis has awakened more interest than that upon

the idea, "Don't tell mother." "Now, what is the matter with rea mothers that must not be told? If mothers are weak and incompetent or color eareless, heaven spare the grandmoth ersi" said one. All parents who understand know the

the confidence of their children must be given to them, or it will be to someboo else. And it's a sad day for the chil particularly if she is a girl, when si realizes that she cannot tell her matin everything she thinks and ask her about enything she wants to know.

Up to a certain age children should look upon their parents as authority. Beyond that period they are students to gether. This fact the child should learn from its parents' lips. A good mother teaches her child tha

she is its natural confident. A good mother never loses her tempe when she hears of her child's wreng doing. She reasons with it. explain

why it is best to do right and tries an ways to make her own life a practica example.—New York Press.

Sarah Grand. Mrs. Grand, author of the new book "Heavenly Twins," is of English parent age, with old Quaker stock on both sides. She was born in Ireland, where ber fa ther held a coast guard's appointment She had two brothers and two sister and was next to the youngest in the family. When she was only 7 years old, her father died, and her mother returned to Yorkshire to live among her own people. Her education was rather desultory, and

so far as schools were concerned, came to a sudden end when she was only 16. At that time she married and found herself stepmother to two boys of 10 and 8. After her marriage he traveled in Ceylon, China and Japan. Her life there probably had a strong influence in forming her character and opinions. After five or six years abroad Mrs. Grand re-

Mrs. Grand's personality is said to be charming. She is peculiarly refined in manner and has a very sweet and love voice. She now lives near London, and her son and two stepsons make their home with her.—New York Sun.

Gown Brighteners.

There was never a time when so man odd and fanciful little bibs and yoke and fichus and scarfs of lace were used for brightening up plain gowns and transforming a low gown into a high one at short notice. The prettiest of the lar. Yokes of pale and dressy colors, collars of velvet with a bit of white lace are effective and economical garnitures for plain gowns to make them smart and frills for the long leg o' mutton sleeves are made of a square of cloth about seven inches each way, with the corners rounded off and a hole cut in the middle for the hand. It is made double and stitched to the sleeve without fullness. If the dress is of two materials, the inside of the frill is of the contrasting color, the outside of the material like the sleeve .--Fashion Journal.

Miss Virginia Penny. Miss Virginia Penny led the way in opening the doors of general industry to women workers half a century ago, devoting time and money to the object for years, with no compensation except the enjoyment of doing good. Every one of the many thousands of women in the of fices, shops and other places of employof which he went to jail.—Chicago Rec-ment in our cities is indebted to Miss Penny, yet she is living in New York in old age without the usual comforts of life! The writer suggests systematic relief through the women's clubs and similar bodies.—Minneapolis Spectator.

They Touch but to Adorm. Women touch nothing they do not adorn. The cigarette was an humble little wad of tobacco wrapped in tissue paper. Simplicity could go no further. Since women have taken to smoking, the cigarette has become decorative, æsthetic and frivolous. Ladies' cigarettes, as the finest Turkish tobacco and put up iv while a Spaniard does with 49 lb., and brown, silver edged, cardboard boxes an Italian with 23 lb. Hand painted cigarettes have not ye

been introduced.—New York Sun. Babies and Voting.

The working of woman suffrage in New Zealand is developing a new phase of practical politics. At a recent election a feminine committee was appointname is Lizzie Beale, and her parents are ed to look after babies while their motiers went to the polls to vote. The question as to who will take charge of the children if the women take part in active politics has been made maliciously prominent by the masculine foes of woman suffrage. The women of New Zealand have solved the problem.—New York Press.

Worked Out Her Taxes.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Atlantic City recently applied to the city council for permission to work out the amount of her taxes in doing city work on the streets in company with her husband. The request was granted.—Cape May Corre-

A Question of Fair Play. We do not believe there is any justice in one-half of our people making laws for the government of the other half. them.—Lincoln (Neb.) New Republic.

Equal Rights Progress. Colorado makes the second state that has now complete woman suffrage. The close of the present century will probably see at least a dozen states giving women all the rights that men possess.

FLETCHER'S PILLS never fail to cure

COSTIVENESS, SOUR BREATH, HEARTBURN, LIVER DISEASE, and

FLETCHER'S PILLS and CLEMENTS
TONIC are the recognised household remedies of the Australian colonies, and every designing quack tries to trade on letters may believe. every designing quack tries to trade on heir reputation and renown. This is the greatest proof of their merit, and sufferers want to be particular to get the sufferers want to be particular to get the genuine articles, as regret and disappointment are sure to follow the use of the thousands of "All-failing" remedies so freely advertised. The reputation and vice-spread use of Clements Tonic and

were not as represented they would have passed out of memory long ere this; out instead their sale is greater and they are more esteemed day by day and week by week, and this emphatically proves their undisputed supremacy. Listen to no argument from interested parties; demand the genuine articles and TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

The money advanced in prospecting votes amounts to L350,000, of which only L16,500 has been re-paid to the

Government. One of the Bendigo mines-the Great Southern-has actually repaid to the department the amount advanced to it under the prospecting vote.

The reigning German Emperor is pitied by some as a mental weakling, and extelled by others as an intellectual giant. One of the highest Seigel's Syrup, I tound mysetf able to do more class journals in the United States Ioses no opportunity of insisting that the many of his subjects, and that this latter if you desire. Signed after the transfer of the subjects and that the latter if you desire. many of his subjects, and that this letter if you desire. (Signed) Mrs Emma letter of millions ought to be placed Cottingham, wife of G. W. Cottingham, under medical surveillance.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.-All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous lozenges are now sold by most respectable ehemists in this country at 1s 13d 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 Brouchial Toches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston St European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, and England.

This year the Eight Hours' Demon stration is to take place on the 17th April (Easter Saturday) instead of on the 21st, the usual date. The Chief A Youth at Knoxville, In., Reaps a Rich to the lower edge. The daintiest scarf people in country districts who desire

"The new trade union (says Sir Walter Besant) will unite masters and men. The council will consist of men fix wages; the council will rule the trade. For my own part, I should like to see every trade once more an organised body, disciplined, proud of turning out good work, holding honesty of work more to be desired than a shorter day or a higher wage."

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 STRUP. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is porfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the inti-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 best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s An average Australian strives to

consume 276 lb. of meat annually, or about 12 ounces per day, man, woman and child. In America the meat eaten per head is only 120 lb., or less than ene-half of our performance. Beef ing, who are moving in or who are esting John Bull puts away only 105 lb. annually. A Frenchman contents himself with 74 lb. A German, Belgian, and a Hollander have, ich consume 69 lb. each. A Scandinavian sford to take only one paper, by all seems, carniverous tastes all alike, and they are called, are now sold tipped with is slightly more abstemious, with 76 lb; petals of violet and rose. They are of an Austrian lower again, with 64 lb.,

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

It is within the experience of regular eider and perry drinkers that, contrary to the notion commonly enter-Cooke, M.P., that the doctors there were recommending cider for that complaint, and very poor stuff it was, he added, compared with English cider. Another correspondent informed him that medical men in Paris are prescribing cider for gout, and instances a case known to him of a friend who So long as women are subject to our three years ago was laid up with gout laws they should have a voice in making there for some months. He was ordered cider, and has not yet had 40 years.

another attack. Holloway's Pills.-Important for the delicate. It is difficult to determine which is the most trying to the human constitution, the damp, cold days of autumn and winter, or the keen, dry, easterly winds of spring. Throughout the seasons good health may be maintained by occasional doses of Holloway's Pills, which purify the

THE POWER THAT PULLS DOWN I want to present a single idea in the fewest and clearest words at my command. Here goe accessful institution. for a try at it. From the time you are first able to stand on your feet, up to the time you can stand no longer, there is always a power pulling you backward and downward. You regist, and it passists. It wine partial victories Talk about it wherever you go. resist, and it persists. It wins partial victories

being up and doing, but now for some reason felt low, weak, and tired. I had no relish for food of any kind, and what I ate gave me pain at the class and a feeling of tightness and oppression around the waist, with shortness of

over you every day, and finally it lays you by

"After a time the pains went to my shoulders reletcher's Pills are the greatest proofs of their appreciation by the public. If they so great that I hesitated before swallowing a so great that I hesitated before swallowing a mouthful, well knowing what the result would be. I took many medicines, but none of then gave me any ease. As time went on I became weaker and weaker, often leaving my household work for a bit so as to lie down on the couch and rest. And as this debility increased upon me my spells of work got shorter and my spells

of rest longer.
"Sometimes feeling a triffe better and the again worse, this was practically my condition month after month. I saw a doctor, but his medicines did me little or no good. He said I was suffering from weakness, and would have to was supering from weakness, and would have to got my attempt back gradually. The autumn and winter of 1891-2 slowly passed and 1 was about the same, only more thin and feeble. I had almost given up hope of getting really well

again.
"In April (1892) I was in our shop one day and heard a customer speak about Mother Seiger's Curative Syrup, and what remarkable cures of different ailments it had done in the district. 'It may be the right thing for me,' I said, and sent for it that very day. After taking one bottle I could eat betier, without any distress or pain to come after it. With the additional food I gained strength, and one week work and needing less rest between times. I took only the 'Seigel's'; no other medicine. could stand and walk once more without thinking about it, and was soon in as good health

April 29th, 1895." "For over four years," says another, "I suffered from constant weakness. My natural strength was gone, and nothing I did of took seemed to bring it back. My food—and I at but little, having no appetite-did not go to the spot, as we say. I was none the better or stronger for eating it. Indeed I was the worse; for it caused me great pain and distress in the stomach, chest, sides, and back. I was working in the mill and never gave up my employment; but I did my work in the face of paus and weakness. Finally, I was cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I heard of it by means of a little book. The Syrup stopped the pain after eating, and soon I was another and a brighter woman. My strength came back, and I can walk, stand, and work with ease. (Signed) Mrs

Elizabeth Jackson, Sik Street, Glossop, October 10th, 1895." Now what was the power that pulled these women down? "Weakness," you say, and they say "weakness." But what is weakness? common ruffles and jet fringe for a finisk to the lower edge. The daintiest scarf people in country districts who desire to have their celebration on the 21st, and it is always one of the results of the disease. Strength, the opposite of weakness, is created to have their celebration on the 21st, ors for which the English tissues are noted. These are long and broad, to be tied in big, fluffy bows inside a coat coller. Volves of relegant and are to have one proclaimed. disease? No, old age always brings it courage. The word weakness" comes from a Saxon Word meaning to yield, to fail, to give way. By its wondrous virtue in correcting the machinery of digestion and enabling the system of the delly food—by this. I to get "the good" of its daily food gay enough for evening wear. New wrist as well as of masters; the council will say, Mother Seigel's Syrup, used in time, over-But, mark you! there is a mystery in this simple explanation, so deep we must reserve the discussion of it for another occasion.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

thing or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriber, and by the end of the The city papers don't take the place about the capital. of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marrymoving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby

A total sum of L1895 was received it the turnstiles during the five days of N.S.W. v. Victoria ericket match.

you will be assisting yourself and

keeping the money in the district.

The largest sum paid for a single govel is said to have been L50,000, paid to Alphonse Dandet for "Sapho," published in 1884.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have seen hosts of letters from people who have re-ceived great benefit from the use of Clarke's Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estitained by outsiders, gout and rheumatism fly before those beverages. This fact is now being appreciated by the medical profession. A gentleman who went to Baden, in Switzerland, to broured of rheumatism wrote to Mr. Cooke, M.P., that the doctors there and Blood Diseases, Pinples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

The United States Post Office is about to issue scented post-cards for

In Canterbury province, N.Z., the season has been the driest recorded for Business man-" You remember that

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURB.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser
that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Bezoma, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Duriffer that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Bezoma, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Ersma, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. You want to see the local paper

Mention it to the tradespeople with vhom you do business. If they don't advertise in it, try and

nduce them to do so. If you are induced to buy anything from what you have read in its advertis. ing columns mention the fact to the January last was L1552 16s 3d. For

Don't lend your paper to any person the receipts amounted to 1.1865 16s 3d. who can afford to become a subscriber, but is too mean to support local enter-

A bicycle built for 25 is one of the test novelties.

Whereas the Customs duties in other colonies average about L2 a head, in Western Australia the average is L7. "KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other insects, whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is "KEATING'S," as imitations are noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tine, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each, by all chemists.

Food is served in one of the London estaurants on electrically-heated plates that the guests can eat leisurely and still have the viands continue warm Monday. until the close of the meal.

A stud farmer named Latimer Joines has been arrested at Scarborough, in Yorkshire, on the charge of having committed 17 forgeries in America. The forgeries, it is alleged, amount to L200,000. "As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted

CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, 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 Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations.

It is thought that the coming elec ions may prevent Sir John Forrest and Sir George Turner going to England for the Queen's jubilee celebrations. According to the Age, when Ma Flinn at a Yarra bank meeting made collection for his Convention expenses,

the hat came back with 9d in it. Mr Duffy, Postmaster-General of Victoria, while at Wellington, fully investigated the Government insurance system, also the charitable aid and old cension schemes.

An advertisement is a paper man's 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 are to be found. Furthermore, a consells for a livelihood, and the man who siderable proportion of business is made does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." 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 already. Go into a grocer's or draper's Very few are too poor now-a-days to for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery take their country paper, and it is false | man or draper will not throw in gratis economy to try and get along without L1 worth of something else that you it. Hardly a week passes that some may ask for. Try him if you don't

The prevalent idea of the anti-Australians appears to be that mischief year he had made or saved or won can be made between the colonies that twenty times the subscription paid for are thinking of federation by arguing The consent of the Government has

been obtained by the Railway Compapers are all right in their way, but missioner for an expenditure of money they do not give you that in which you sufficient to equip the porters, guards, are most interested—your country news. and certain stations-masters with uniforms this year at the cost of the department.

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and Agency Company, and the highest offer was L1000, at L101, by Mr W. O'Connell. Captain Currie announced that all tenders from the public would be accepted, and the Savings Bank would only get the balance of L3375. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt Drummond Street North, and do by far the

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New South Wales loses about L120,000 a year on her postal and telegraphic service; Victoria loses some L50,000; Queensland, L80,000; Tasmania, L8000; West Australia, L16,000; while South Australia makes a surplus of between L30,000 and

The amount received in beer duty at the Ballarat Trearury for the month of the same month in the previous year

One of the best crops that has been harvested in Australia this season is that of Mr John Lange, of Yahi, in the Mount Gambier district-2700 bushels of wheat from 70 acres of land, one paddock going 40½ bushels to the acre and another 231. The Border Watch is assured "that several other crops in the district will top the latter yield, but it is not supposed that the former will be beaten." The Narracoorte Herald reports that the yield in the Hundred of Lochabu has averaged between 9 and 10 bushels to the acre from about 1000 acres. This is considered good, but is dwarfed into insignificance by Mr Lange's results.

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Albert Ellingsen, the unfortunate young man who was recently injured by a blasting accident at the Last Chance mine, has completely lost the sight of the left eye, and will probably remain in the Hospital for some time

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 warketable commodity, and it is quite stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want by advertising. An advertisement ften suggests to a reader his want of

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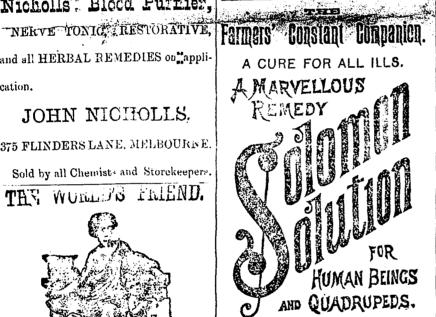
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socialists and socialists, and the differ-

rule, existing perhaps under adverse

conditions, generally seeks his ends by

violence; the latter, in more fortuitous

circumstances, by diplomatic relations.

And here lies the secret of success in

nuce, dub them socialists if we will, and

by the latter command respect and

hot-beaded continental socialist is

usually the four walls of a penitentiary.

One of the world's most eminent phil-

ioning the souls of a generation by

knowledge can rank on a level to blow-

ing their bodies to pieces by gunpowder."

mad, that even were the impossible

conditions of socialism-equality of

diversity of interest which we see

around us to-day, and no contemporary

required by a socialistic civilization-

groups all of them theoretically equal.

they could call a robber. No doubt

of being tedious, it might be remarked.

as distinct from savagery," we are

assured, "is a superstructure of super-

fluities, based on the foundation of a

sufficiency of necessaries, but entirely

dwarfing and eclipsing these few neces-

saries by their amount and their variety."

To eat into itself, for lack

But the point which is sought to be

referred to would not even have the

smallest tendency to mitigate those

inequalities which are supposed to

credulous advocates contend would be

eliminated altogether. "In a word.

socialism is a protest and an attempted

rebellion, not against capitalism and

capitalists, but against human nature.'

Local and General News.

The many friends of Mr Henry Dobson.

evening, after a lingering illness, at the

William Henry Pattterson, of Bayn

deen, near Buangor, laborer, filed his

schedule on Thursday with Mr A. H.

vency.- Want of remunerative employ-

abuses with more than ordinary weight. their last tribute of respect to deceased,

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET Wednesday.

Wheat, 5s 8d; oats, 2s 2d to 2s 4d; bran 9d; peas, 4s ld; pollard, 1ld. Barley-English, 4s 6d to 4s 8d; Cape, 3s 6d. Polatoes, 30s to 37s 6d for old, L3 to L3 53 new. Hay-Sheaves, L2 28 6d to L2 10s; manger, to L2 10s; straw, 32s 6d. Flour, L14 10s to L15. Butter-Factory, 9d to 10d; prime dairy, 7d to 8d; medium, 61d Eggs-Good demand, 81d. Cheese-Prime lines, 5d to 6d; medium, 4d to 41d.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-256 head came to hand for todemand at prices showing an improvement THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). on last week's values, firming towards the pens cows, L6 to L6 10s, extra to L7 5s; faithfully aispensed under personal supergood, L5 to L5 10s. Averages—W. McLennan, 9 bullocks, L8 7s 8d; Kolor, 18 do, L10s 5d; D. Prosser, 10 do, L7 10s 6d; W. H. Bullivant, 10 do, L7 16s; L. M. Calvert, 15 do, L7 5s 10d; Murndale, 20 tows, L6 12s. Calves-26 penned, chiefly middling, for which there was brisk competition at improved prices, selling to 71s. Sheep-7472 was the number penned for today's sale, and excepting a few pens of merino and an odd pen of crossbreds, ranging from good to prime, the supply was very mean one, principally being made up of middling and inferior descriptions. There was a very large muster both of the trade and graziers, consequently best sorts met with lively competition at a marked stivance on last week's rates, graziers also operating freely at decidedly higher values. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 11to 118 2d; good do. 98 6d to 10s 6d; prime crossbr-d ewes, 9s to 10s 1d; good do, 8s to Bs 6d; medium do, 6s 6d to 7s 6d; prime merino wetners. 9s to 9s 10d; good do, 7s 5d to 8s dd; medium do, 6s 6d to 7s; merino ewes, 7s Lumbs-1224 to hand. The demand was well sustained throughout, Dices showing an improvement. Prime woolly to 9s dd; de shorn, Ss to Ss 6d; good do, 7s to 7s 6d; medium, 6s to 6s 6d. The following district sales are reported :

-By Messis Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford -2 calves for Mr J. Cooke, Stockyard Hill, to L1 9s; 220 crossbred and merino swes and wethers for Mr W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, crossbreds to the merino ewes to 6s, merino wethers at 9s 10d, topping the market: 108 meriao ewes for Nunn, Chepstowe, to 5s 2d; 3 Leicester rams for Mr J. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, at 8s 6d. By Mesers Macleod and Booth. 3 bullocks for Mr D. Brown, Chepstowe, L5 78 6d; 3 calves for same owner, 23s to 41s; 152 ewes for Mr G. Kirkpatrick, Stockyara Hill, to 4s 1d.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Mr Havold S. K. Ward reports :- Chaff Prime, L3 17s od; good, L2 12s 6d; straw thaff, 37s 6d. Wheat, to 5s 9d. Oats .-Stout, to 2s Sd; Algerian, to 2s 4d; feed, to Zs 3d. Barley.—Prime malting to 4s 6d; Cape to 3s 3d. Peas, to 4s. Maize, to

4s. Potatoes to L4.

The Fresh Food and Frozen Storage Co. Ltd., report :- Cheese. - Prime loaf to 43d large, 4d. Factory butter, 91d. Dairy Butter.—Prime, 7d to 7\d. Eggs, 9\d per dozen. Bacon.—Sides, 6\d; hams, 7\d. Lard, 5\d. Carcase Pork (Friday).—Prime. 3d to 34d; medium, 2d to 3d. Vealers, 11d Turkeys.-Cocks, 8s to 15s; hens, 5s to 6s 6d. Fowls.-Prime, to 4s; medium and interior, 2s to 3s 61. Ducks, 2s ôd to 4s; geese, 3s to 4s 7d per pair.

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (10th inst.):-Sheepskins.-There was brisk competition at our sale to-day, when we offered a good supply to the usual attendance of local and shipping buyers. We made a thorough plearance of every lot at satisfactory prices. Butchers' pelts, small to Sd, medium to 12d, good to 17d. Butchers' lambs to 27d, extra to 36d. Country pelts, short and faulty to 1d per pound, medium to 21d, good to 3d. Lambskins. 3d to 4ld per pound.

Hides—We sold all to hand at prices bout equal to late quotations. Heavier to

4d per pound, extra higher, good conditioned light and medium salted. 21d to 34d per pound; other sorts, 2d to 24d per pound; kip, 2d to 24d per pound; talf to 31d per pound, cut and damaged ditto to Id per pound. Tallow-The market is rather quiet, but

order, at satisfactory prices, and our usual supply of oddments at current rates.

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The returns show that the Victorian

gold yield for January totalled 52.258 oz against 50,878 oz for the same month last year.

Messrs Isaacs, Peacock and M'Lean have been appointed a board to inquire into the working of the Postal Depart-

Remarkable pluck has been exhibited by a little lad 5 years of age, named anake at Mailor's Flat. After being selves together in order to gain their bitten he belabored the reptile with a particular desires without regard to the brick until he killed it, and the plucky little fellow was then driven into important part of society. And even W. C. Grieve, of Stawell, is the official Warrnambool, where the chloride of in some respects the labor organisations assignee. lime cure was successfully applied. of a later day, styled unions, are but a The boy is now out of danger. milder form of universal socialism.

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REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON. day's sale, about one-third consisting of Bogs to inform the residents of Beaufort quality varying from good to prime, balance and surrounding district that he has principally medium and inferior. There COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises was a good attendance of the trade, all lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, suitable quality meeting with a firm HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO

But to come down to a more recent

Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne ouses, customers can rely on having their equirements faithfully and promptly ittended to, and he trusts, by strict attention to business, to merit the confidence and

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 14TH FEBRUARY, 1897.

ON COURT DAYS.

Church of England,-St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The story of the creation" as told in the first lesson, Genesis i, ii to 4. Holy Communion. Waterloo, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The breath of life, the living soit." The barrels also, which latter remark, how the properties of the control of the c

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

THOUGH it is generally acknowledged that the doctrine of Ricardo is as devious ways to impede in a corresinfluence over his fellows, nor partici- give as little as nossible, so that the pate inequitably of the advantages of weaker of society's embodiment, such a community. In a recent contri- languishing in restless inaction, is commonwealth, or the social democracy of the future, has changed from a community of free and equal men, each contributing equally to the production of the collective wealth, and sharing in it equally, to a community composed broadly of two classes—a majority who we have made sales of mixed, in shipping are approximately equal indeed, but equal only in their inferiority, and who are not free at all; and a heirarchy of State officials, holding office in virtue of their superiority, and ruling the majority with a rod of iron in every detail of their industrial lives, and probably interfering also with the way in which they enjoyed their leisure. Socialists, the self-styled would-be saviours of society, no doubt take this for an exaggerated criticism, and would probably disclaim all association with this as the ultimate consummation of their numerous fanatical outbursts which respect for his straightforward and upright periodically shocked the more staid was character. the outcome of the one-time popular creed, if such it can be called. Nihilistic exploits are, too, but the overgrowth of an abnormal imagination on the part of Rutherford, Chief Clerk of the Ararat Thomas Watt, who was bitten by a a body of men who have banded themdiscomfort to the other and more

The rainfall for the week ending yesterday, at Beaufort, amounted to 23 points. The Primitive Methodist Assembly continued

ence in the methods pursued by the continental, as distinct from the British, goes far to discredit the ultimate objects of any organisation. The former, as a

Dorothy Vowles, the youngest daughter Mr C. W. Vowles, of the Camp Hotel, Beaufort, fractured her collar bone on Sunday. She was playing about the bed and felt over the end of it, sustaining the injury stated. The services of Dr Adam were called into requisition, and the child is progressing favorably.

in some respects the methods pursued As we have been repeatedly blamed for the non-insertion in the "Religious Services" of the serenforce, but not as a rule unduly, vices in connection with the Primitive Methodist Church, and it has come under our notice more prominently than usual this week in the shape the current month. Attention was also acquiescence, while the lot of the more of undeserved abuse, in justice to ourselves we deem it expedient to acquaint the public that the announcements are inserted gratuitously and are supplied by the ministers of the csophers must have had this contingency various churches. Therefore the parson, and in mind when, deploring the ignorance not the printer, must be blamed if notices of any particular church are not published. of the classes, he recognised the need of

educating the generation of his and a At a meeting held on Thursday evening later day to the higher ethics of com-(writes our Stockyard Hill correspondent) munism, "Alas," said he, "so it will it was decided to hold the Stockyard Hill and Lake Golismith annual pic-nic on he everywhere, so will it ever be; till the Hodman is discharged, or reduced Wednesday, 10th March. A strong comto hod-bearing; and an Architect is mittee was formed to carry out the work in bired, and on all bands fitly encouraged: be issued freely, it bids fair to eclipse anytill communities and individuals disthing of the kind yet held in the district. cover, not without surprise, that fish

What might have been a serious fire to Mr R. Humphreys, of Beaufort, was fortunately averted on Thursday by Mr H. Thompson. Mr l'hompson had left a joint of beef at Mr Humphreys' house, near the Park, and when he had reached Mr French's house, a few hundred yards nearer the town, he observed smoke rising in Mr Humphreys' yard. Knowthat Mr Humphreys was away from home, Mr Thompson thoughtfully hurried back to see to the wild imaginings of socialists run what was burning, and found that a fence was alight. The fire was easily extinguished. is supposed to have originated from a forge close at hand. Had the fire not been observed mankind-realised, there would instantly reappear the same conflict and so quickly, in all probability a hay stack and

ult., the Skipton severance petition has been antagonism which would reveal itself thrown out by the Minister of Public Works, between the various groups of workers owing to the areas sought to be severed not who produced the various commodities containing sufficient rateable property to raise £1500 upon a shilting rate. acting-secretary of the Shire of Ripon has courteously shown as a letter received from the Public Works Department, the text of and composed of theoretically equal men, who were without any master to which is as follows:-" With reference to Smith, Mr and Mrs Webster, Mr and Mrs quarrel with or any capitalist whom from the Shire of Ripon and Hampden and the constitution of a separate municipality, this message, in this acme stage of I beg to inform you that as upon investigcivilization, may smack somewhat of ation it is found that the areas sought to be the Queen Elizabethan, but at the risk capable of yielding upon a shilling rate a sum of at least £1500, and the requirements of the Local Government Act 1996 are not further, that the primeval state of mantherefore complied with, no further action kind, before the relations of commerce

can be taken in the matter." were recognised, was purely socialistic, The male members of the Beaufort Tennis by reason of the system of exchange in commodities, and while the requirements were limited to absolute necessaries, the system itself was open to little objection, for under these condiexchange value of concertinas and Breen and Master Hughes bent Messrs R. G. Tilley and W. Tilley, 6-2-6-2. Mr hearth rugs, or for that matter, beer barrels also, which latter remark, how-

the tropbies. Mr Robert Kennedy, the renowned Scotch vocalist, is announced to appear in the Societies' Hall, Beautort, on Thursday, 25th inst. Part of the proceeds are to be devoted the economic needs of mankind have become more varied, and for the matter the national sentiment with the splendid afield, the margin of the socialistic mind to sympathy with the tender pathos of in this advanced stage of civilization has narrowed, rather, and seeks by "The Land o' the Leal," or giving expression to the genial sarcasm of "Whustle defunct as Julius Cæsar, still there are ponding degree any advance in the ful. Or take his delightful rendering of the ower the lave o't," he was equally successa few sanguinary individuals of the social claim. Hence, there is but one "Laird of Cockpen." Probably never has system of true and perfect society, as much as possible for the value ful drollery. We will not further enume-Kennedy's voice and action impart a fascina. tion to them which cannot be easily described. Indeed, the principal and peculiar merit of the performance is that it

> The man Butler, who is accused of end of society. The complete abolition family are living near Hull. He more taings he said—anything but his The fence is two rails and a wire. It is One block adjoins Wilkinson's on the side family are living near Hull. He believes Harwood, whose name is prayers, and those he'll whistle. of the masters, says the reviewer assumed, is living lu London at the

went to Coolgardie in January of last yet we had never obtained the services year, and remained there till August, of any representative English statesmen mother owns land too-120 acres of very down at L84 4s 6d; assets, L45 10s; gardie, staring that a black bag, Commons of no standing, and experts own interest solely.

deficiency, L38 14s 6d. Causes of insol- containing his assets, had in the branding of cattle and of poultry,

To Mr Lazarus—If my mother and

The funeral of the late Mr John Craven from photographs of Butler. under which organisation its members, Fox took place on Sunday, remains being interred in the Beaufort Fox took place on Sunday last, the CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX. Under which organisation its members, TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For large claims for alleviation of some berofula, Scurry, Eczena, Skin and Blood abuses with more than ordinary weight. This system of Owenism, further, is a many of them being Mr Fox's old friends. Butler escaped from Australia, having signed discharge papers in the name of Loe Weller, wery necessary unit in the composition Mr Cunnington read the service at the Butler's solicitor now claims that his client is There has been a considerable of all societies, for it provides the means grave and delivered a very sympathetic Lee Weller, and demands that the police shall where at 28 9d. Beware of worthless imitations of all societies, for it provides the means address and prayed that God would be proven the totals for the fortnight ending 6th points of dispute which under other the totals for the fortnight ending 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circumstances would prove an everlast-february being 315 cases and 16 deaths circ axtradition.

Applications for a share in the grant in aid of free libraries and country museums should be forwarded to the Chief Secretary Inder Secretary.

The half-yearly inspection of the D Com-

oany Rangers was held on the Sth, 9th, and bsentces forwarded their kits, and a satis-Ararit sections were under strength, and he and James Dunn. urged the necessity of further recruiting, but he poirted out that those wishing to atdrawn to the programme of events for the forthcoming Naval and Military Tournament to be held next month in Melbourne. At his resignation as an officer of the regiment. The popular captain, in the letter resigning attention to the duties of captain which he tunity of returning his heartiest thanks to connection with it, and as invitations are to the company for the loyal support given him on all occasions. The resignation has been forwarded to head-quarters. The funeral of the late Mr Henry

Dobson, of Burrumbeet, took place on Wednesday, and was very largely attended The remains were first conveyed to the Learmonth Wycliffe Church, where a portion of the burial service was conducted by the Rev. W. Swinburn, and an address was delivered, the musical portion of the ceremony being rendered by the choir Mrs Swinburn presiding at the organ. The burial service was concluded by the same clergyman at the Learmonth cemetery, where the remains were interred pall-bearers were Messrs Jas As prophesied in our issue of the 30th Mitchell, J.P., T. Harding, J.P., G. Rennie, J.P., R. Dalgleish, — Harrison, L. Stewart and P. Stewart : and coffinbearers, Messrs Hughes, Cuthbertson Pearce, Feery, Halpine, and Anderson Handsome floral wreaths were sent by the following :- Burrumbeet Racing Club, Mr and Mrs W. Tood, Mr and Mrs F. the petition praying for severance of areas Floahy, Master Cruickshank, Mr and Mrs Bourne, Mr and Mrs Cherry, Mr Jas. Richmond, Mr Dormer, Mr D. Kerford, Mr and Mrs M'Cullough, Mr and Mrs Woobdurn, Mr G. Crocker, Mr Jas. severed do not contain rateable property Mitchell, and Mr and Mrs Halpine. Mr Chas. Morris conducted the funeral arrangements.

day for a racquet presented by Dr. Adam, cant, Mr R. Wilkinson quietly walked it for a farm. The land is about 4 miles and a trophy donated by the club. Mr up to Mr Anderson and spoke to him, from Beaufort, I have means. I know Breen and Master Hughes were the winters. when Mr Lazarus sharply asked, "What the land, and the improvements thereon. greatly to the delight of the bidies present are you doing"? and Mr Wilkinson in Estimate the value of such at about L30. tions, to quote our reviewer, if a ton of at the court. Appended are the results of turn tartly put the question, "What's that I am prepared to pay whatever valuation tions, to quote our reviewer, if a ton of coal represented eight hours of labour, and a pair of trousers, a hearth rug, a large sign of the games and a pair of trousers, a hearth rug, a large sign of the games and a pair of trousers, a hearth rug, a large sign of the sign of the games and a pair of trousers, a hearth rug, a large sign of the large sign barrel of beer, or a concertina, embodied G. Tilley and W. Tilley (30 behind), beat Anderson said that only two rents were may be. [Mr Morkham stated that a the same number of hours of labour Messrs E. W. Hughes and Enscoe (ser.), due, and that the Department had nearly valuation had been made by the Crown also, any one of these articles could 6-5, 5-6, 6-4. Mr Breen and Master forfeited his land when he was only a lands bailiff. Mr Lazarus asked, in the then be bought with a top of coal and then be bought with a ton of coal, and vice versa. Now, however, things are different. This is assuredly not an age

Rex Hughes (scr.), beat Dr. Adam and Mr torietted his land when he was only a lands bathit. Mr Lazarus asked, in the week behind with his rent. Mr Lazarus event of an applicant being dissatisfied, insinuated that "that was because the different. This is assuredly not an age

Messrs Sinclair and Eastwood teat Messrs

Ludwey hostelly replied. Thank your thanks only a lands bathit. Mr Lazarus asked, in the event of an applicant being dissatisfied, was it possible, if a reasonable doubt was in the mind of the Department that the in which society is based upon the McKeich and Troy, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Mr Inderson heatedly replied, Thank you; valuation was in excess, to have the G. Tilley and W. Tilley, 6-2-6-2. Mr Breen and Master Hughes beat Messrs You're only trying to vex me." Mr Ander-was satisfied with the valuation.] I think Sinclair and Eastwood, 6-4, 6-4, and won son was also questioned as to whether his L40 is the value of the improvements: to the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. make as good a bullock driver as you ham replied that that would have to be Tickets (2s and 1s) are obtainable at Messrs would a farmer." Mr Anderson then done before the license would be issued. Wotherspoon and Co's. The "Evening challenged Mr Lazarus to "come down to I have relatives within the county holding Thus, then, it is apparent that while Times," Glasgow, thus speaks of the per- Trawalia and I will plough you for the land. My mother has 550 acres of land formance:—Mr Kennedy's enthusiasm is value of the land." He also took at Eurambeen and Mt. Cole. 300 acres quite contagious; and whether in touching exception to Mr Luzarus "slinging off" are freehold; the rest under freehold of that, are extending still further patriotism of "Scotts wha hae," promoting afield, the margin of the socialistic mind to sympathy with the tender pathos of the socialistic mind to sympathy with the tender pathos of stage Mr Morkham, Secretary for Lands, her to the land. I have an uncle in the to restrict the enquiry, yet he thought land at Buangor. that the cross-examination was going a opinion that Socialism may yet prove sequence. Society will not evacuate, the exquisite humour of the sentiment little to far. Mr Anderson remarked residing at Trawalla. I am a single man, the panacea of all modern social ignorance dictates, and the result is embodied in Lady Nairne's song been better that he would take a plough against any troables, and present to the world a social war. Each group wants to get with many a pawky story, told with delight. Lazarus twitted him with being two intend to farm the land. I am working wherein none shall exercise an undue offered in exchange, and each wants to rate the items of the programme, for Mr to drop, Mr Lazarus, on asking in the garden. Will cultivate the part Wilkinson if he had seen Mr Austin, bution by a well-known writer it was forced, like Sir Hudibras's sword by can be felt and appreciated only by those who witness the versatility of talent it in the style that he was doing to Mr reasonable valuation. The fence has been n the style that he was doing to Mr having murdered several prospectors in do nothing but what is courteous and valuation by the fencing and the draining made clear is that this exaggerated form of socialism does not effect the ultimate end of society. The complete abolition

> present time. He admits having had a the necessity for union, Mr Purves said trimmed. Very little may be estimated dozen aliases, some of which he has an obselete and weak claim by Ger- for clearing, as very little has been done. exist, and which some fond and forgotten, but declares that he will not many and an unfounded one by By appearances now very little grubbing say why he went under the name of Holland had resulted, owing to dis has been done. Wilkinson had nothing Harwood. Butler further states that he went to South Africa about the beginning of 1896, and subsequently manufactured a speaker in the Federal Council, who was a speaker in the Federal Council, who returned to Australia. He says he can had spoken recently at Hobart in favor no idea as to the value of it. Li prove that he was not in Australia of relinquishing the New Hebrides to per acre I paid for my mother for clearing when some of the murders charged France. These islands were the land rather heavier timbered. I propose against him were committed. The heritage of Australians, and such losses living on the land, and working for my ment and pressure of creditors. Mr R. W. C. Grieve, of Stawell, is the official assignee.
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> The Northam ponce and but never a man whose name would sisters were provided for I would get fencing; I would put it at its at the fencing; I would put it at its a Still another alias has been proved against we had? We should have at least a

LOCAL LAND BOARD. In connection with the withdrawal from selection of an allotment of 198 acres at not later than 5th March. Forms of Trawalla which had been forfeited by application may be obtained from the Richard Wilkinson through non-payment of rent, and which had been objected to by Mr Mark Lazarus at a recent sitting of the Ballarat Land Board, Mr Thos. F. only Range's was field on the conjugate and the Bandarat Land Board, Mr Thos. F. adjoining this land under the 49th section. Moyston respectively, there being an attend-special Local Land Board at the Beaufort I have not got the freehold. Five rents and of 55 out of a total of 67. The Court-house on Tuesday of the Beaufort I have not got the freehold. Five rents Court-house on Tuesday afternoon last, are paid on it. It was Davidson's forfeited actory explanation for non-attendance was for the purpose of enquiring into the whole factory explanation for non-attendance was matter. There were four applicants for 385 acres of freehold at Trawalla alongforthcoming and in one case accepted. The land, namely, Mathew Kelly, side this land. It was formerly held by nspecting efficer, Captain and Adjutant G. The land, namely, Mathew Kelly, side this land, lormerly held by A. Eddy, pointed out that the Beaufort and Lawrence Smith, Henry L. Anderson, Davidson, Hamblin, Cosgrove, Finnegan, N. Grant and Miss Owen. I have 20

Mr Lazarus appeared for Smith. Mr Lazarus appeared for Smith.

Mr Morkham, before proceeding with the business of taking evidence, made an explanation with reference to the with- propose to turn farmer. The land I now the current month. Attention was also explanation with reference to the withdrawal of the land from selection, and have is too swampy; the creek overflows notified by telegram at a former sitting of it. I am prepared to more on it and to be held next month in Melbourne. At the Land Board at Ballarat, owing to reside there and cultivate it and keep the the parade it was learned with considerable certain representations having been made old gentleman who lived on it before. I by Wilkinson. Had these reached him am prepared to pay the valuation on the personally or the Minister they would improvements. The popular captain, in the letter resigning personal of the bast 8 have acted differently to what was done, about L150, which I do not think is too years, stated that he found the increasing and directed that evidence should be much. In some places the fence is broken years, stated that he total him giving the taken. The matter had not come before down a good bit; in others it is in good them, and the statement in the Press that repair. Some of it is very rotten and considered necessary, and he took the opportion had was incorrect. In view of the some in good repair. The live hedge inconvenience and expense (which was about 15 miles or a little more—is very very much to be regretted) that the good. I am prepared, if recommended him to come up to the district, enquire land, and comply with the conditions of the case, and report to him. into the case, and report to him.

Mr Lazarus remarked that the appli-Minister, and it had turned out so. There had evidently been a misunderstanding. Now they were to understand and ought to know what it is worth. that the matter would be proceeded with as though nothing had happened.

Mr Morkham said that Mr Best and he telegram being sent, and by communication with the land officer it was ascertained that the telegram came from the headoffice, and that when it was asked by whose authority the land was withdrawn from selection, the land officer had replied that he presumed it was withdrawn by the authority of the Minister of Lands. Mr Lazarus again asked if the matter would proceed as though nothing had happened, and if Mr Morkham would report to the Minister of Lands, whereupon Mr Morkham replied-" Exactly." Mr Lazarus drew the attention of of applicants to a section of the Act

implying that the statement of an applicant was equivalent to an oath. Mathew Kelly stated: I am an hotel Some little feeling was shown at the keeper, living at Beaufort. I am married, Land Board on Tuesday. Whilst Mr but have no family. I have never settled Anderson was being cross-examined by before, nor have I any land. If I get this Mr Lazirus, counsel for another appli- land, I propose to live on it and cultivate I do not owe you anything; anything you matter referred to a Ballarat officer. Mr bullock team was in the market, now that still if I got the whole of the land I would he thought of giving up carrying and pay L60. [Mr Morkham: I am dealing becoming a farmer. "No," he informed with the whole, not any subdivision. Mr Lazeus, "I am keeping it for you." Applicant asked if the improvements had "Noldonot," replied Mr Lazarus, "I would to be paid down in cash, and Mr Morkabout bullack-drivers, whom he considered section, but all the rents are not paid. poured oil on the troubled waters, by same locality as my mether who holds 280 ntimating that although he did not wish acres. I have some more uncles holding Laurence Smith stated : I am a laborer.

supporting a widowed mother and two sensitive, and the matter was allowed at Captain Bridges, Trawalla, as a laborer that is fit for that. I have no land at all. M.L.A., with reference to the matter of I have no means except labor and a little getting his land withdrawn from selection, money saved. I have been over the land, was informed that Mr Austin was a which is 15 miles from Trawalla. I am reasonable valuation. The fence has been Lazarus. Mr Lazarus sarcastically up for a number of years. L100 would be replied, "Oh, anyone can see that you a fair thing for the lot. I arrived at the youngest 11 months old. One is away not cattle-proof nor sheep-proof. There of the main road to Kal-Kal. I have ais not a great lot over a quarter of a mile Speaking at Ballarat on Monday on of live fence, which has never been

with authority. But what men had enquiry and the land was returned to per acre is the outside value of this, Wilkinson. Iforfeited my Lland expenses One drain is not a bit of good to the land. claim of the reward of patriotism and I because a going and coming to and from Ballarat. It is the whole length of the block, but I have never been reimbursed the expense. It is the whole length of the block lies.

If I get the lead I manner to the expense. liberty to aspire to leading positions in If I get the land I propose to put it to implement the was nothing but mediate use. Am an experienced farmer, and the whole improvements at L80 10s. a cheap series of knighthoods, and to be and can work the ground. Have lived Mr Morkham intimated that he was associated in that sorry list was rather beside it all my life. The only use it has perfectly satisfied with the departmental a contamination than an honour. The been put to is grazing. It was ploughed valuation of the improvements. The Commonwealth of Australia Bill would over 20 years ago. I am anxious to get reason that applicants were asked the it to get a living, and wish to get out of question was that in the event of a dispute my present position as a farm hand and

Henry Littlejohn Anderson, said : I am had the opinion of two qualified officers

a carrier, restating at 1. Warm. I am a married man, with eight children. The oldest is about 14 years of age. They are all living with me. I am a son-in-law of Mr Wilkinson. I selected 50 acres at Buangor 25 years ago. I sold that and came to Trawalla, as I could not get any more land about there. I hold 17 acres selection. I am grazing this land. I have acres between Beaufort and Trawalla I reckon they are worth applicants were put to, Alr Best had asked for this, to give up carting, live on the the Trawalla district. I have a brother cants were satisfied with the explanation, at Buangor, but do not know how much It was expressly stated that the telegram land he has. Another brother at Shirley was from the Minister. He said that he has 150 acres. I have had experience as a was positive it did not come from the farmer, and think I can value the improvements, having been always working on the stations about and carting fencing. To Mr Lazarus-I could not take an

oath that Wilkinson holds land. We look after him, and keep him as well as we canhad been considerably annoyed over the I wouldn't swear that all the land I have is 385 acres, not having totted it up. Having totted it up, applicant said that he held 375 acres, made up as follow:-140a., Hamblin's and Cosgrove's; 75a., Davidson's: 43a., Finnegan's: 83a., Cosgrove's; 23a., Greenwood's. Total, 370 acres. That is all the land I own. I couldn't take my oath whether Wilkinson holds any land or not, as I do not pry into his business. I could not tell either way whether he is possessed of 300 acres. Am applying for this land bona fide for myself. I have never held the land. Some of my cattle are in it at the present moment. There were none of my cattle there before the land was forfeited, and if people said so my explanation is that they might have straved in through the fonce being broken down, as anybody's cattle could go in. I remember that two vears ago the land was forfeited by my father-in-law. I did not pay the rents nor advance the money to Wilkinson directly or indirectly. I might have said in a jest that it was no good applying for the land. I did not tell Smith that it was no use applying for the land, as he was wasting his time, but told him I though & he would lose his L1, and that the old gentleman would get the land back. I to get the land back. Believe I said to Kally going down to Ballarat in the train that we would lose our L1, because I believed that the prior selector would get the land back. I think the old gentleman ought to get the land to-day, considering it a fair thing to let the selector back again. (I know nothing about the telefram, and will swear that I never spoke to the Member for the district about it but I might have asked him to speak to the Lands Department and use his influence for the old gentleman. I did not ask him to get me the land over the other applicants. I saw the Member in Beaufort last Monday week, but only said good-day to him. It is my business as towhen I spoke to the Member asking himo use his influence for my father-in-law. If Wilkinson goes out I am prepared topay fair and honest valuation. I'll get nothing back. It is my private business whether Wilkinson owes me anything or not. [Mr Lazarus submitted that this question was to prove the bona fide or otherwise of applicant so that Mr Morkham could take it into consideration when reporting to the Minister. T decline to answer, as it is prying into my private business. Seventy acres were grubbed and cleared 25 years ago, I suppose by Wilkinson or his men. The fencing is worth 6s per chain. Wilkinson cut the drain through the middle of the land. The grubbing is worth 20s or 25s per acre-Jas. Dunn said : I am a grazier, farmer and laborer, living at Trawalla, alongsidethis land. I am married, and have 8 of a family. The eldest is about 16, and the just now, and seven are dependent on me-

under the first name for a long time. The 65th holding is still a selection, and the other is freehold. That is all the land I hold. I am living on the freehold. which I am grazing and also cultivating a beginning of 1896, and subsequently was supposed to represent Queensland, 50 acres have been cleared. I have portion, If I get the land I will graze a portion and cultivate a portion. I have a brother at Chute who holds land. I aur prepared to pay a fair valuation for improvements. Reckon L100 is fair for First Australian of Wednesday published an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an ends, but it is invariably the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his of the trend of this mistaken policy.

At one period in the county of the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a., about 1 application has been approved. Wilking the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a., about 1 application has been approved. Wilking the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a., about 1 application has been approved. Wilking the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a., about 1 application has been approved. Wilking the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a., about 1 application has been approved. Wilking the experience of Burcumbeet, will regret to learn of his lished an account of a few years spent submitted to if there had been an one has 40 acres, the other 48a. about 1 application has been approved. Ashe, who is believed to be indentified fostered by Great Britain, which had a mile from this block. One is a selection, son has been using this land. He has had at one period in the world's history, so that a socialism did indeed appear to have a fair hold of the public mind, and the fair hold of the public mind, and the fair hold of the public mind, and the fair hold in the highest have a farmer, was a very old identity of the fair hold in the highest have a farmer, was a very old identity of the highest have and was held in the highest have and the highest have a farmer was a very old identity of the highest short terms of imprisonment for petty as 195 millions sterling had been pared to pay L100 for improvements, and of cattle. Occasionally other people have larceny in the country districts. He invested in Australia and New Zealand, but I may not want to began in the country districts. He invested in Australia and New Zealand, but I may not want to began in Anderson had all his cattle there after the but I may not want to borrow. The Anderson had all his cattle there after the money I have saved is in the bank. My forfeiture; also about 12 months ago he had about 50 head in. The dam there is a In December of last year the Sydney as Governors. We had had ex-post poor freehold land where she is living at very poor and shallow one. I have no police received a telegram from Frank captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. If Anderson Insolvency Court. The debts are set down at L84 4s 6d; assets, L45 10s; gardie, stating that a black bag, deficiency L38 14s 6d. Causes of insolvence at the containing his account of the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen in delicate Trawalla. She lives on it, but it is too other means beside my land. In the captains, young noblemen land. In the captains, yo To Mr Lazarus-6s per chain is too high a valuation for the 146 chains of been stolen. The Northam police and but never a man whose name would sisters were provided for I would get fencing; I would put it at 5s at the

I selected 83 acres under the old 42nd

lease of the 85 acres, which I selected

under the name of Bygraves. Mr

Lazarus stated that applicant's mother had

been married twice, and that Dunn went

applicant would pay it. The department

A little mild excitement has been

without any reservation. Richard Wilkinson stated: I am

grazier, residing at Trawalla. I am a widower with 4 children. None of them are dependent on me. Apart from this land I have three 20 acre blocks. One is a freehold, selected by myself, 20 acres acres also under the 42nd section. This is in the middle of the section in dispute. son-in-law, what more do you want?] I thought that if I was to lose the ground my son-in-law might as well have the grass. Some of my son-in-law's cattle were grazing there before the land was forfeited. I have no other land. The of '95. I also got a nasty fall at the time and was not compos mentis for a long while. I also lost 600 sheep in '93, before the license was issued. I have had the land since '70 or '71. It was first forfeited because I had not lived upon it, although my house is only 11 chains from it, and that should have made no difference on that account. Then there was an application for the sale of the land. I was the declaration to the Lands Department (snapping his finger) of it. [Mr Morkham: Well, we will take notice of this one. By this you apparently sold the improvements on the land to Holmes and Salter.

solicitors, and they were to advance you money to buy the land. I did not sign it, and do not know whether I made the declaration (produced) before Mr Harris, J.P., or not. Wilkinson explained that owing to the firm mentioned subsequently the old man's labor. declining to advance the money, he mining objections to be lodged through George Manners, who was a member of the Mining Board. [Mr Morkham intimated that Wilkinson knew his way sufficiently about to put in factious opposition by raising mining objections. I I am not doing anything for a living now, and am not earning any money, having been ill, but being much better now. I occupation of 20 acres. He also informed Mr Lazarus that Wilkinson had made a request, dated 2nd Jany., to the Minister for the land to be withdrawn from application.] It was not my fault that I did

and I will pay any compensation required. Mr Dunn stated that he had a piece recommended under the 19th section upon which he had paid half-a-year's rent, and which he was allowed to fence Then Wilkinson made an objection through Mr Longmore, who got it forfeited. It was taken up 4 or 5 years ago under a mining lease, and he had an greement with the directors that he was to have the grass. In cross-examination by Mr Lazarus, Wilkinson (who was very crochety in his

not get the block upon which I am living,

replies) admitted that he had also leased the racecourse (an area of 146 acres), but had not sublet it to Anderson, who was applying for the forfeited block on his own After some fencing, he said that he had worded the letter to the Minister asking to be reinstated, but was of opinion that Mr Hockley, his solicitor, wrote it. [Mr Anderson, on being appealed to, said that he did not know the writing, which looked like the "old lawyer's," who tralia, L9000; Victoria L31,000; New Anderson when he used it. He had paid order office made weekly remittances, L130 on the forfeited block, but nothing under the license for the past two years. that he had stated he did not want the remitted only L21,000 to London and land. It was his business, and not Mr Lazarus's, as to why he had prevented the though mining objections. He The stewards of the L.V.W. exonethe land than a young man like Smith, alleged suspicious practices in who wished to work it. The use he had Lewis Martin match, put the land to was to fence and drain it since 1872, besides ploughing both sides of the fence and ditching it up with a for the Federal Convention.

who were absolutely disinterested, and view to sowing a hedge. He had had no who were absolutely might vary in their crop in it for seven years, and it was a while the applicants might vary in their pity that he had while the applicants and it was a pity that he had ever cropped it, because estimates he was not going to make any alteration.

Alteration put cattle and sheep on it. He had often Mr Dunn said he was prepared to pay put cattle and sheep on it. He had often Mr Dunn said he was prepared to pay put cattle and sheep on it. Mr Dunn said no was prepared to provide and succept on it. He had often spoken to Mr Austin, M.L.A., and might, have asked him about the matter o

getting the land withdrawn from selection. Mr Lazarus remarked that Wilkinson had had so many chances in the past that it would be farcical to let him proceed any further. Smith was a young man starting in life, and had placed his case in an honest was selected by my son, and 20 acres was was willed to me by Wm. Rainey. I have 80 if he got the land the Department would get the rents regularly and find all the requirements carried out. He had no land. Is in the middle of the second in supplies requirements carried out. He had no land, That makes 140 acres of freehold belonging whilst some of the other applicants were to to me. I am doing nothing with the land be looked upon in the light of squatters. at present. There are cattle on it. I Smith seemed just the man for whom the have 8 head of cattle and 3 horses. I policy of the country was meant to benefit would not have them if I could sell them, by giving him a start in life and putting as I would put sheep on. There are about him on land; in fact, if he was not given 20 milking cows and 50 sheep of my son- the opportunity to select on the second in-law's there. [Mr Morkham: If you time of putting in an application, it would have got than by giving the grass to your hardworking young man who thought of applying for land, who might say that it was just a farce to do so, for all that had to be done was to pay up back rents, and applicants would lose the £1 lodged with their application, besides being put to the expense of attending the Land Board at Ballarat for nothing; whilst men like reason that I could not pay the rent was Wilkinson could play, fast and loose by because I bought some sheep and had lost driving a coach and pair through the Land 800; which crippled me through not being | Act, laugh at the Department and other able to shear them just as the rent became applicants, and by taking possession due, at the end of '94 or the beginning illegally of land prevent others from settling. His client was much pleased with the thoughtful and considerate way in which he hal been treated by the Lands Department, from which he would expect to receive that consideration which the case merited.

Mr Morkham stated that he was departing from the usual course in not making a recommendation, which he was quite prepared to do, but must carry out the instructions received, as it was an exceptional case. cause of its withdrawal. I made a The departmental valuation of the improvements was L118 17s, and reference was before, but did not take that much notice | made to the condition of the fencing. That amount would have to be paid whoever was the successful applicant. Mr Smith said that he was prepared to

pay it. Mr Anderson said he was prepared to pay was allowed to select 320 acres, but had only selected 97 acres. Another thing, the grandchildren ought to get the benefit of

Mr Morkham having stated that he would stopped the sale of the land by causing note what had been said, the proceedings

ROBBERY IN COMPANY.

Frank Guilfoyle and William Thompson (both

of whom are well known in Beaufort) were charged at the Learmonth Police Court on -where I can get it the cheapest. I did occupied the bench. Bridget Gargan's evidence not borrow to save the forfesture because went to show that the man were purchasing beer I had to pay two rents, but I am prepared from her hotel and drinking it outside. Thompto pay them now. My name is too well known not to be able to go into the market and bring out from 50 to 100 head of stock any day. I can get stock on the other 60 check and asked for beer, but with a said she had run out of beer, and the prisoner consented to take porter instead. The prisoner went away without paying, and she followed him, and when asked for the money he said he had none. She returned to the bar followed he had none. acres. Some of my neighbours are using that. Asked if he had any land feuced in with the part of the p that. Asked if he had any land fenced in to which he was not entitled, Wilkinson said there was a ring fence enclosing 20 acres belonging to his son on which 2 or 3 rents were due. I had no right whatever to fence it off. [Mr Morkham: Supposing the Minister agrees to reinstate the land of the land of the country to where she was standing, saying he would have that pound. He tried to put his hands in ner pocket, but she stimped away and went round the hads way to you on the land, are you prepared to pay slipped away and went round the back way to you on the land, are you prepared to pay the whole of the rents due? I require a week to pay, but a mouth will suit me better. I have good hopes of getting it by appealing to the Minister. [Mr Morkham: You need not be afraid but the world in the station aster and Mr Hatpine, assistant station assert, one of the way had the bottle of brandy medical in his that he will give you justice, depend on men had the bottle of brandy produced in his that he will give you justice, depend on that.] That is all I want. [Mr Morkham saki that the applicants had been put to inconvenience and expense, which had all been brought about by Wilkinson's own folly, for if he could borrow the money which she received from him. Eilen Gargan, now to pay the rents he could also have done so to save the forfeiture, and not allowed the applicants to waste their time and money, and asked if he was prepared to reinhouse them their areas and the reinhouse them the reinhouse them the reinhouse the reinhouse them the reinhouse to reimburse them their expenses.] I am her hotel who had robbed her. He went down to reimburse them their expenses.] I am prepared to pay what the department considers reasonable expenses to the applicants within seven days. I want the land to work it entirely in my own and witness went to look for him. He saw him interests and to use it for grazing. No some few hundred yards down the railway line, other person has any interest whatever in it, but when I am dead and gone they may have, as I have 24 grandchildren.

My daughter is very good to me. I am My daughter is very good to me. I am with it, and prisoner told him he might get into a living by myself on a 26 acre block which with myself on a 26 acre block which was refused to me, but which I hold under a miner's right, on the opposite side of the racecourse and between the forfeited drinks, but he was not drunk. Constable land and the racecourse. [Mr Morkham | Perkins gave formal evidence as to the arrest of the accused in response to a telegram received having invited the Crown Lands bailiff to from Burrumbeet. One previous conviction look at the parish map, stated that was put in against Guilfoyle, and 12 against are the complete scores of the final THE FEDERAL CONVENTION. Wilkinson was in illegal occupation of 46 Thompson. Each of the accused was sentenced acres, and that Dunn was also in illegal to three months' imprisonment in the Ballarat gaol, and Thompson was sentenced to an additional month on the charge of being armed, &c.

Yds.-300 500 H'd'p. T'tl. W. Tilley ... 27 31 3 After the conclusion of the case Mr Leader said that it was the opinion of the bench that Mr Halpine deserved great credit for the way F. Troy J. McKeich ... 27 30 he had acted in the matter. There was no constable at Burrumbeet, and Mr Halpine took action instead, for which he deserved to be ser. J. Kilbeg ... 5 2329F. Kendall ... 29 21 5 ... 20 14 14 G. Cowel ... 6 13 25 M. Kelly G. McMillan ... 8 13 11 A hopeful feature in connection with

match :--

The secretary of the A.N.A. fete and art union reports that the first prize, s gold vase valued at L1000, was won by Mr Lowcock, of Whoronby; the second fell to Mr Stewart, of Parkville, the third to Mr Carragreen, of Albert Park; to admit that there must be two and the fourth to Mr Rosenbloom, of Houses, and secondly, to concede that Corowa, N.S.W.

highly complimented.

Last month there was a failing-off of the State and must have full federal L21,581, compared with the previous month, in the remittance on money order account made by the West Ausnight Mr Chamberlain, the Secretary tralian Postal Department. The total for the Colonies, stated that the sum remitted was L61,200, while that Gvernment were awaiting a reply for December was L82,781. The from France with regard to the liquor amount for January was distributed as trade in New Hebrides. follows :- London, L5000 : South Aushe knew did a lot of writing for Wilkin- South Wales, L12,000; Tasmania, with the Yokohama poisoning case, has son.] The grazing of the racecourse was L1400; Queensland, L2000; New worth 1s 6d per acre. He used it when Zealand, L800. To Victoria the money life. been commuted to imprisonment for while to all the others the total amounts All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous lozenges are now sold by most respectable were sent at the end of the month. In It was a most infamous lie if anybody said January, 1896, the money order office the eastern colonies.

chemists in this country at 1s 14d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a slight cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try through mining objections. He The stewards of the L.V.W. exone thought he was a better man to hold rated Ken Lewis from all blame in the land than a young man like Smith, alleged suspicious practices in the Asthmatic Affections. See that the words

There are in all about 100 candidates European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, and Eugland.

DUNCAN'S GULLY G. M. CO.

A meeting of the above Co., to proceed with its flotation or otherwise, | caused during the past week by a "rush" was held at the Mechanics' Institute, which has occurred on the Sailors' Gully Beaufort, on Wednesday evening; Mr road, the exact locality being about a R. A. D. Sinclair in the chair, and 13 quarter of a mile from the intersection intending shareholders being present. of the Ballarat and Sailors' Gully road, After the confirmation of the minutes on the left hand side of the latter going of the previous meeting, the secretary from Beaufort. The sinking is shallow, (Mr J. Humphreys) intimated that from 2ft. to 4ft. Pearce and Son tion to a motion that had been carried, their yields-for what reason is best incidental expenses. The question of Chapman and Son, on the other hand, share principle was mooted. Mr person is welcome to inspect the ground, allewed. Seconded by Mr Eastwood. Winsall and mates are also doing very Mr VanderStoel pointed out that the well, whilst a number of other parties amendment could not be received working higher up the gully have struck without first rescinding the original payable gold. It need hardly be said motion re winding up. The amendment that the ground is pegged out from the was altered accordingly. After some top of the cully to its confluence with expenses. Mr Troy recommended that gold is only in patches or will make into a defined lead. Old local miners consider ensued. My legs and feet were swellen to many contributing and so many work- that a defined lead exists, but that it will almost twice their usual size, and the ing shareholders. This would help men be narrow, similar workings in the locality took to my bed, scarcely able to move hand to get a living, and possibly a loan, to leading them to this conclusion. The or foot. I subsisted on nothing but tea and be repaid out of the gold obtained, could ground had been prospected on both water. be got from the Prospecting Association. Dr Adam coincided with this, discovered. At Poverty Point Han-£150 for the improvements if the land was district, and not as a speculation, the cross are nearing the bottom. Buchanan building up' the system. I procured the recommended to him. More than that he miners should be prepared to meet and nave the claim of the last resource. But the miners should be prepared to meet and party have drawn the slabs. The

obtained from Ballarst on hire without Lilley, 14dwt; sundries, 13oz. any security. Mr Kelly advocated the getting of 50 shareholders, as it would loo yields to hand for the week ending fall too heavily upon 10, who would soon back out. Mr Eastwood suggested Colden Eagle, Soz 3dwt; Last Chance, 70z household duties, including the washing.'

20 contributing and 10 working share. Idwt. 20 contributing and 10 working shareholders. Mr Stevenson mentioned that over L2000 worth of gold was obtained by the Duncan's co-operative party, It been ill, but being much better now. I have a chance to earn money by seiling my stock, which consists of 2 cows, 4 yearlings, and 3 horses. [Mr Morkham: Lampton Arms lotel, Burrumoeet, on the 1st shaft down, and that machinery would cape Town on February 5, was very neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, and nervous roughly stock of the search o If you want to be reinstated on the land being armed with a dangerous weapon with be required. Mr Cochran moved that nearly responsible for the complete headache. They are now obtainable of all were read and confirmed. you must show that you will be able to pay the rents.] I can borrow the money of the complete pay the rents.] I can borrow the money of the dreader, P.M., and Messrs a co-operative party, consisting of 20 breakdown of the arrangements to prepare the party, shareholders at L5, be formed; L1 to be went the spread of the dreaded small-company, Queen's Place, Sydney, at 2s 9d shareholders at L5, be formed; L1 to be vent the spread of the dreaded small- a box, or six for 14s 9d, but are genuine for his absence, and stating that some paid down, and the balance in monthly pox in Victoria. Dr Tweddale, acting only with full name, Dr Williams' Pink Pills calls of L1. Seconded by Mr Dick health officer at the Heads, granted the for Pale People. man. Dr Adam proposed as an amend- vessel pretique. He has since frankly ment that the limit be L10; L1 to be stated his opinion that the steamer paid down and the balance as required. hoped to pass more easily at Portsea than Seconded by Mr Eastwood. The at Williamstown, the fact being that amendment was carried. Considerable a pantryman named Jarvis had been ill liscussion took place before this result on board for several weeks, and Captain was arrived at, during which it was Allon himself was seriously indisposed. obtained he did not care if he was never

thanks to the chair.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

also scored the points named. Appended

the Federal campaign is the readiness

which most candiates are evincing, first,

the second House must be a Council of

In the House of Commons on Monday

The sentence of death recently

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-

"Brown's Brouchial Toches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared

by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St,

pumps could be obtained at a low mental, he says, threw him off his guard by short-handed, made 76; Trawalla thus Sailors' Gully, 27; Mt. Cole Flat, 29 as also a portable engine from Mr making light of the illness on board, winning by 8 runs. Rain falling made it Middle Creek, 37; Waterloo, 193; Milligan, and that Mr Jeremiah Smith and after examination be certified that unpleasant for playing. Appended are Beaufort, 229—a falling off in the had said be would supply the timber Jarvis was suffering merely from a the scores: and in the event of no gold being vesicular eruption and allowed the vessel to come to Melbourne. Rumours E. Lilley, b J. Rutherford ... paid for it. Mr Humphreys was appointed to get the names of share he boarded the ship, found that Jarvis's holders, and to allow the matter to disease was small now there are reaching Dr Gresswell's ears, however, he boarded the ship, found that Jarvis's F. Kendall, c Hehir (sub.), b Rutherford 2 holders, and to allow the matter to disease was small-pox three weeks A. Ross, b Ratherford

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captain, the second mate, and two of J. Hehir, run out the crew are all reported down with H. Jaensch, run out ... the small-pox. An energetic chase M. Fitzpatrick, not out ... immediately commenced after the The third and final match by mem- passengers, for 30 out of 64 had landed bers of the Beaufort Rifle Club for an and dispersed before the discovery was electro-plated preserve dish, with prizes made. Nearly all have been successof 10s and 5s for second and third fully traced, many of them voluntarily places respectively, was fired on Wed-communicating with the authorities,

A SMALL-POX OUTBREAK.

An extraordinary error in the

nesday afternoon at rauges of 300 and and they have been vaccinated and sent 500 yards, with the result that W. into quarantine. The same course was T. Abrey, b Lilley 5
Tilley (61), D. F. Troy (59), McKeich taken with all persons who had comJ. Frusher, c Lilley, b Ross 13 (57), Kilbeg (57), and Kendall (55), munication with the infected vessel, W. Rutherford, c Reid, b Ross scored 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 points respect-including two shipping reporters who T. Neil, b Ross ively. Tilley wins the trophy with boarded her according to custom, to G. Hudson, jun., not out ... 10 points, and Troy and Kendall, with interview the captain, and get J. Newey, absent 7 points each, divide the second and particulars of the voyage. third prizes. McKeich (6), McMillan Nineveh is now at the outer anchorage (5), Cowel (5), Kilbeg (4), and Hill (1) with the yellow flag flying.

THE NUMINATIONS. 30 VICTORIAN CANDIDATES.

Nominations for the Federal Convention closed on Thursday. The following is the list:-

Sir Graham Berry, Jas. N. H. Hume Cooke, M.L.A., the principal scorers. Brunswick. Alfred Deakin, M.L.A., South Yarra.

Dr W. H. Embling, M.L.C., St. Kilda. Simon Fraser, M.L.C., Toorak. N. Fitzgerald, M.L.C., St. Kilda, Duncan Gillies, Melbourne.

Isaac A. Isaacs, M.L.A., Melbourne. Wm. J. Lormer, Hawthorn. D. Melville, M.L.C., Brunswick. Sir John M'Intyre, M.L.A., Brigh-

Henry B. Higgins, M.L.A., Mal-

Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, St. Kilda. A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., Creswick. J. L. Purves, Frankston.

Dr J. Quick, Bendigo. Robt. Reid, M.L.C., Balwyn. Sir F. Sargoood, M.L.C., Elsternwick.

Jas. Styles, M.L.A., Williamstown. A. Otto Sachse, M.L.C., South Yarra, have adopted it. Sir Geo. Turner, Premier. W. A. Trenwith, M.L.A., Richmond. R. T. Vale, M.L.A., Ballarat. Sir Henry Wrixon, M.L.C., Kew.

R. Murray Smith, M.L.A. Toorak.

John West, Mooroopna. Sir W. A. Zeal, M.L.C., Toorak. David Gaunson, St. Kilda, barrister. Geelong, grazier.

medical practitioner.

MINING NEWS.

habitants of the locality. 15 names were down at L5 and 6 at appear to have got a good claim, became worse, enduring acute agony and L1 each. The chairman called atten- although they are very reticent as to growing daily more and more enfeebled and that in the event of 50 shareholders known to themselves. They are known kind friends who ministered by her oed of of L5 each not being obtained the L1 to have done well, but what their sickness: "The poor thing cannot be for deposited was to be refunded, less actual returns are has not transpired. long in this world." As a last resource the getting 15 miners to work on the half make no secret of their yields, and any People, procured some of them in the VanderStoel moved that the company and also see the results of the washings, her friends gladly testify) was truly be wound up, pointing out that they Their yields have been very good, as marvellous. She was quickly transformed 20 milking cows and 50 sheep of my in-law's there. [Mr Morkham: If you in-law's there. [Mr Morkham: If you have any better use of the land you hardworking young man who thought of land who might say that it be re-formed on a different basis. Mr being obtained for four days' work, day's work at home with any woman. Cochran moved as an amendment that the Chapman obtained 10dwt. off the Before taking the Pills she had spent work be carried on as far as the money bottom of the first shaft he sank. pounds and pounds on doctors' medicine, but had only received momentary relief. Pettett herself gave information of incalculable service to suffering humanity.
"About three years ago my health," discussion this was withdrawn, and the Shepherd's Gully-a distance of about year ago, I consulted my doctor, on whose the herdsman instructed to get in the motion to wind up the company was half a mile. As there is a large number advice I took change of air and scene, but arrears as quickly as possible. carried. Accounts amounting to L3 ls of men employed sinking on the "find" they did me no good. My appetite failed, having been passed for payment, it was it is probable that the gold will be traced and I began to gradually waste away. For decided that 3s 6d each be deducted into the deep ground, but at present numbress in my hands, which were often from 19 shareholders to pay the nothing can be said as to whether the as dead to me. Shortly before last Easter

"Why did you send for Dr. Williams

and pointed out that as the company cock and party are down over 70 feet, neighbors who had tried them, and reported was being formed for the benefit of the whilst Ball and party, at the Southern truly marvellous things of their effect in results were wonderful. I took three Pills them. Mr Troy said his idea was to following are the reported yields for per day, the numbness left me after the 10 working. Machinery could be Trompf, loz 16dwt; Scott, 15dwt; pleurisy and dropsy had so far gone that I, was able to leave my bed. Gradually both

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, and thus it is that they are s famous for the cure of anæmia and rheumatism, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, and to restore pale and sallow complexions to the

WATERLOO V. TRAWALLA.

lapse if sufficient were not obtained. advanced and ordered the Ninevell back S. Baldwin, c Robinson, b Rutherford 3 Sundries WATERLOO. . Robinson, st. Hehir, b Rogers J. Rutherford, b Kendall ... W. Newcy, b Lilley •••

> weather, only three of the players chosen | 34s; Mt. Cole Flat, 50s; Trawalla. 10s: to represent the Beaufort team went to total, £6 14s 6d. Account on hand, Raglan to play that club a friendly game | Middle Creek, 20s. Expended to date of cricket. Two substitutes were picked up on the way, and also one on the ground. They procured boys to field, and played the game. Loo, who captained the Beaufort team, won the toss, and sent Ruglan to the wickets, and Ragian compiled 62 runs, Bal being the only double figure scorer with 25. Beaufort responded with 75 for 4 wickers. Loo (52 not out), and E. Trompf (12), were

The Trawalla and Beaufort Clubs play a match to-day (Saturday), on the ground f the former. The Beaufort team will be represented from the tollowing: -- W. Buchanan, Breen, G. Carver, Enscowe, Lilley (2), Loo, Parker (2), Trompf, D. Thomas, and E. P. Welsh.

on Wednesday to Ararat to try conclusions with that club. The Beaufort team will be represented from the following :- Barnes, Buchanan, Cowel. Carver, Enscowe, Hill, Lilley (2), Loo, Nicoll (capt.), Parker (2), Trompf, Thomas, and E. P. Welsh.

Mt. Lonach were defeated on Saturlay by Amphitheatre by 60 runs.

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) detained in the blood, they influence nutration and function and finally produce organic disease."—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Diseases. Pinnles and Sorse of all kinds. Joseph Henry Connor, M.L.A., Geelong, grazier.

Louis Lawrence Smith, Melbourne, Melbourne, medical practitioner, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are more discussional practitioner.

Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are more discussional practition of the colony that in 30 of SAPE, SUBE, SPEEDY. Box posted, 7s 62 and SAPE, SUBE, SUBE, SPEEDY. Box posted, 7s 62 and SAPE, SUBE, SUBER, S

THE LADY WHO DOES THE WASHING.

There lives at No. 20, Riverdale-road, Plumstead, a Mrs J. Pettett, who has an interesting experience to relate. Mrs Pettett has resided in Plumstead for the last six or seven years, and is a highly respectable woman, esteemed by the in-

About three months ago she caught a chill, which resulted in pleurisy and dropsy. An able doctor was called, but she gradually wasted-a mere shadow of her former self. husband, having heard of the beneficial city. The result (to which Mrs Pettett and To a West Ham Herald reporter Mrs

said, "began to fail me: I became weak, habitually languid, and depressed. Life

"We were induced to do so by some who had been hitherto helpless as a baby, pleurisy and dropsy disappeared, and they have not troubled me since. My appetite is now excellent; and I can perform all my

CRICKET.

FROM OUR TRAWALLA CORRESPONDENT.) on Saturday last on the ground of the schools for the quarter ending 31st stated that Mr Wotherspoon's Eureka Both the ship's doctor and the captain, wicket fell for 84. Waterloo, who were Lead, 34; Trawalla, 32; Ragian, 69;

TRAWALLA.

The meeting closed with a vote of into strict quarantine. Since then the P. Roach, b Rutherford 28 M. Robinson, c Roach, b Ross ... 15 Wednesday in February.—No action: Sundries 12

Total ...

The Beaufort Club journey by train

A reaction against the Saturday half holiday is noted in several towns which

last. Present.-Messrs Humphreys, disqualification. Flynn, and Browne (secretary.)

were read and confirmed.

REPORTS.

From the secretary, reporting as follows :- Balance in bank to credit, L22 18s 7d; cash in hand, nil; fees

From the herdsman, reporting that 1000 sheep and 20 head of cattle passed through the common since last meeting; that two sacks of the new supply of phosphorised wheat, together with toxa, have been laid on the common during the ast month with excellent results. There is one sack of wheat on hand which can be used later on. The great falling off in the assessment Kennedy at Beaufort for the past half-year is due to the large common last winter. He expected this half-year to show a considerable increase in the number of stock.—Received, and Part Proceeds to Ladies' Benevolent

CORRESPONDENCE. From Emily Maibecker, applying for permission to select and occupy 20 cres of land on the common adjoining the holding of Jacob Northnagel on the west side.—Permission granted.

Resolved that as mining operations Resolved that as mining operations | FEBRUARY, at 1 o clock, the whole of his there has ceased, the cut made in the JEWELLERY, CLOCKS, and WATCHES, embankment of the Waterleo swamp to etc. As the proprietor is leaving the colony, drain it be filled in for the purpose of the sale is positive. Terms Cash. See posters for full particulars. conserving the water, and promoting the growth of sustenance for stock in that locality.

The following accounts were passed for payment:—Herdsman, LS 5s; Secretary, L2; A. Parker, 4s 4d; M. Flynn, 8s; J. B. Humphreys, L3 15s; get 20 shareholders, 10 paying in and the week ending Saturday last :- first day; and in three or four days the G. Taylor, L3 15s; G. Simmons, L3. The meeting then adjourned.

BOARD OF ADVICE.

A meeting of the newly-elected Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon was held at Mr Browne's office on Saturday afternoon. Present-Messrs Browne, Topper, Cameron, and Parker. Mr Browne was re-elected chairman

and correspondent. The minutes of the previous meeting

CORRESPONDENCE From C. Tucker, Ragian, apologising parents at Raglan want stirring up for not doing their duty.-The Chairman stated that he had looked through the Raglan returns, and that no fault could

be found with the attendance. The correspondent read a return of The above clubs met in friendly rivalry the attendance at the undermentioned average attendance of 31 compared with the previous quarter.

From Education Department, notifying the appointment of Mr C. Fucker as a member of the Board .- Received. From same (per head teacher Trawalla school), re the Board putting a new tank at the Trawalla schoolhouse. -Received.

From head teacher Beaufort school. re his having had a drain pipe repaired. -Received.

From same, asking assistance in pro- MANCHESTER HOUSE. curing conveyances to take the children ... 10 to a pic-nic at Mt. Cole about the third 0 the correspondent being empowered to ... 14 hand over the 12s belonging to the 5 prize fund if it is wanted.

13 From head teacher Middle Creek school, intimating that repairs to outhouses had been effected, and forward-0 ing receipt for work done.—Received. The correspondent reported that

repairs to the amounts stated had been ... 76 effected during the past quarter:-On Saturday last, through the inclement Waterloo, 10s, Beaufort, 30s; Chute, NEW MILLINERY. for the year 96-7, £12 12s.

With reference to repairing the fence around the Middle Creek school at an estimated cost of L6, the correspondent was instructed to inform the head teacher that application had been made to the Department to sanction the expenditure, but that no reply had been recoived.

The correspondent also reported that he had granted the following holidays for portion of the year 1896-7:-Beaufort, 1; Waterloo, 2; Chute, 2 Middle Creek, 1; Nerring, 1; Main Lead, 1; Trawalla, 1; Raglan, 1.-Action of correspondent confirmed.

The school attendance returns for the past quarter were gone through, but no prosecutions were recommended.

Explosives to the value of L238,000 are annually imported into Australia. The output of gold from the Bendigo field since 1851 is 670 tons, representng about L70,000,000. The Blood is the source from which our sys-

tems are built up, and from which we derive our nental as well as our physical capabilities. If he blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suferers from Scrofula, Scur. y. Eczema Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's worldfamed Bloot Mixture a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 23 9d per bottle Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes Assuming that the farmers have so hese be not eliminated but (through any cause) far made correct returns, the total

BEAUFORT UNITED COMMON. The counc of the L.V. W. considered, Martin's appost against disquatitication. The managers of the above common and after two hours' deliberation met at the secretary's office on Monday decided by 23 to 11 to remove the

The minutes of the previous meeting quantity of wheat and flour affoat for he United Kingdom shows a decrease of 40,000 quarters since last week. "If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orimpure, circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. received to date for half-year ended 31st lift is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrotula, Scurvy, Ezzema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood period, L17 2s, making total assessment Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the L56 10s, which, compared with previous effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. half-year, shows a decrease in fees of total to. Bearing the Book of Windows Blood Mixture is sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless

mitations and substitutes.

A meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics'
Institute committee was held last night; Mr
A. Parker (president) in the chair, and three members being also present. Correspondence. -From Chief Secretary's office, re application for grant-in-aid -Attended to Accounts payment. The annual meeting was fixed for Monday, 1st March.

number of stock that died on the THURSDAY, FEBY. 25.

SOCIETIES' HALL, at 8 o'clock. Society.
ADMISSION 2s and 1s. Tickets of Messra

Wotherspoon and Co. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Hon. Secv. MR. W. EDWARD NICKOLS has received instructions from Mr. CHALK-LEY, watchmaker and jeweller, to sell by Public Auction, on the premises, next Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday, 20rm

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It is an ominous fact that in 30 of SAPE, SURE, SPEEDY. Box posted, 78 62 the 36 counties of the colors that

WEALTH HERE AND ABROAD. Points of Contrast Between the Rich In

America and In Europe. The English and the Americans are both rich, but which are the richer? Perhaps the statisticians know or can find out, but it is not certain that the sentistical answer would give the information that one really wants and which involves the distribution of wealth as well as its mere existence. Most Americens have to work; but, as is well known, a considerable proportion of English people toil not nor spin, and make no pretense of doing anything for h fiving. Is that because the English are richer than we, or is it a matter of taste or a result of primogeniture? So also it appears-from close study of documents submitted by Anthony Trollone and other contemporaneous historians-that British gentlemen in respectable circumstances employ from five to fifty servants and have several houses apiece, all of which they live in. and travel much besides. An American who lives in that way is looked upon as a man of very exceptional resources, but it would seem that an English gentleman who does not live in that way is thought to be somewhat straitened. In England there are 300 or 400 hunt clubs, and something like 20,000 Britishers ride pretty regularly to hounds. But hunting is an expensive sport that takes both time and money. These English seem to have both to spare.

A returned traveler was speaking of the shoals of agreeable English people he met in the Riviera and in all the play places of southern Europe. When asked if they were rich people, he said not, but that they were able to live as they did because they knew how and got their money's worth. He thought, too, that the well to do English bad a more complete domestic apparatus ready to hand than most Americans and could spend a larger proportion of their incomes on travel and amusement. Houses and furniture and such expensive vanities they had already by inheritance and were not compelled to

spend useful money in providing them. Regarding the English habit of publishing novels in three bound volumeswould the American buy novels in such costly form? Are not all the habits of living that we borrow from the British, from dock tailed horses to indoor men servants, more costly than the customs they superscde? They must have a great deal of money to spend, those enterprising islanders. No one would hesitate to say that the Americans are richer than the Russians, or the Italians, or the Germans, or even the thrifty French, but the Briton gives us pause. Is he really richer than we are, or is he merely an older son, and a dweller in a land where servants work for small pay, and clothes are cheap, and novels are rented out by Mudie, and the tax on stimulants is laid for revenue, and not invite one's soul is esteemed a preferable thing to toil?—Harper's Weekly.

Playing Cards.

The invention of playing cards has been attributed to the Chinese, Hindoos, Arabians and Romans, but cards as now used were invented by Jacques Gringonneur, a painter, in Paris in the fourteenth century. They were supposed to have been first made for the amusement of Charles VI of France, who was deranged. The French had particular names for the 12 court cards. The four kings were David, Alexander, Casar and Charles; the four queens, Angine, Esther, Judith and Pallas: the four knaves or knights. Ogier the Dane. Lancelot, La Hire and Hector de Garland. Cards seem originally, however, to have been taken to England direct from Spain, having probably been introduced into that country by the Moors: the clubs, in Spanish cards, not being trefeils as with us, but cudgels—that is. bustos—the spades or swords, espadas. They were at first stamped from wood blocks in outline and filled in by hand, but after the invention of engraving the best artists engraved them on copper and struck them off at once. Columbines were spades; rabbits, clubs; pinks, diamonds, and roses, hearts. Human figures opposed to those of flowers and animals were the ancestors of court cards.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Matter of Business.

"Mr. Bong," said the secretary of the Fearful Accident Insurance company, "be sure and drop in at old Curmudge's as you pass this morning and express your sympathy over the loss of his brother in the railroad accident yesterday. Express mine also to him." "But old Curmudge had no brother

in the accident." said the canvasser. 'What has that to do with it?" said the secretary cheerily. "All he can do is to tell you so,"

"But it might unnecessarily alarm him," persisted the canvasser.

'That's the point; that's exactly the point," returned the secretary cheerily. Alarm him as much as possible. His own policy runs out next month, and it is one of our duties to remind our patrons that in the midst of life we are surrounded by accidents."-London

Indeed.

The word indeed was his fad, and the young woman got tired of hearing it. One evening he began a story. "I have," he said, "a very clever friend indeed"-

"In Deed?" she interrupted question-

"Yes, indeed," he reiterated innocently.

"In Deed?" she repeated. "Yes."

"I beg your pardon," she said; "where is Deed?" And then he turnbled indeed .- Detroit Free Press.

He Recovers. The Youth-Does a man ever get too old to take any interest in life? The Sage-Oh, yes. But he generally recovers by the time he is 25.-Indianapolis Journal.

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-

GENERAL LEE'S CHRISTMAS FARE.

there Were Cabbage and Dacon, but the

Bacon Was Only Borrowed. As the fortune of war has favored his arder, through some skillful foraging of Ephraim, a negro, who was his faithful cook, bodyservant and waiterthree gentlemen in one-General Les invited several officers to dine with him on Christmas day, 1864. The lucky recipients of the timely invitation were five in number, all officers of distinction, among them Generals Longstreet. Gordon and Kershaw. They were all on time when the dinner was called. It was served on a rough pine table, without a cover, in General Lee's weather beaten tent. It consisted of boiled cabbage, and eight or ten boiled sweet notatoes and a dish of rice cooked dry. The piece de resistance, which indeed resist, was a small bit of fat bacon, about 8 inches square, that lay on top of rare in the Confederate camp at that time as are roses on the northern hilltops in December. You can imagine, therefore, the self restraint exercised by each guest as they declined in turn a slice of the delectable meat proffered by their host, who held the carving knife and fork ready to cut and help. It was observed that when the gen-

eral, after helping to the cabbage, said to the guest whose plate Ephraim held out, "Allow me to help you to a slice of the bacon?" the devoted old servitor's hand trembled greatly. In fact, he seemed to be in a state of decided fright. The high military rank of the guests would not account for his trepidation, for he daily served near a master who outranked them all. There was no splendor left in the tracery of faded gold lace on their battle stained uniforms to dazzle his eves and cause them to roll about and glance from bacon to guest, and from guest to bacon, as each answered the half question with the words, "No, thank you, general." The discomposure of the serving man was all the more striking from its contrast with the serene, self poised dignity of his benign master.

Dinner over, the general and his guests retired from the tent, but as they passed out General Lee turned and said in a low tone, "Ephraim, we have another cabbage, have we not?"

The answer was, "Yes, sah, Mass Bob. We's got anudder cabbage, sah." "Then, Ephraim," said the general, 'save the piece of bacon to cook with

that cabbage." The prompt and decisive reply, "No, sah, Mass Bob, I' can't do dat! I jis borrow dat niece of bacon for seasonin from a friend ober dar in Richmon, and I done gib up my parole ob honor dat I'll gib him back dat same bacon what I borrow.'

The general, who could not be a party run the gantlet of six hungry diners. He must have reflected, too, on the extremity of his fortunes that led to the borrowing of a part of his Christmas dinner on the hard condition that it should be returned untouched. His New Year's dinner was still more meager, I judge, from what he indicated to General Grant next day.

A flag of truce had been sent into the Confederate lines with an inquiry regarding a Union officer who had been wounded and taken prisoner, and the officer who bore it, after stating its object, said, "General Lee, I am directed by General Grant to give you his compliments and to say that he is thoroughly informed as to all your movements, and even knows what you had for dinner yesterday."

General Lee took the pleasantry in good part and answered, "Please, captain, present my compliments to General Grant and say that I must doubt the correctness of his information, for I know him to be a humane man; and if he had known what I had for my dinner he would have sent me a part of his own. "-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Bridal Bouquet. A German horticultural journal is

responsible for this story about a bridal bouquet: A certain schoolteacher in the town of Konitz had ordered a bouquet for his wedding day, stipulating that it should not cost more than 4 marks (\$1), but not designating what was in the autumn, when hothouse flowers were few and dear, so the florthe bride and her family declaring that these flowers were unfit for the purpose the schoolteacher returned the bouquet to its maker and refused to pay for it.

The florist then sued him, but the position of the schoolmaster was sustained in court, in accordance with the testimony of experts in matters of taste whom he had called in and who echoed the opinion of the bride.

A similar result followed upon an to 800 marks.

A Furious Artesian Well. A furious artesian well was struck in Chamberlain, S. D., a few months ago. At first, it sent out 3,000 gallons of wa-

ter in a minute, but later the flow more than doubled. Water is forced through the pipe so vigorously that the solid into the air. The famous well at St. Augustine, Fla., is the only well in the country which approaches this in force and quantity of flow.—New York Led-

She Went. Principal of Young Ladies' Seminary -No. Miss Dodge, I cannot allow you to drive with Mr. Nassau this afternoon. You know our rules are that no young lady shall drive with a man unless she s engaged to him.

on Tiger.

For the past quarter of a century there has been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH. FEBRUARY.

FRUIT GARDEN. The ground on which are fruit stocks and preventing the bark from being easily opened; therefore when that occurs, a good watering should be given, which away the old canes of raspberries as soon as the fruit is gathered. The seeds of peaches and other stone fruit should be sown when the fruit is dead ripe. Young trees planted in spring must not be allowed to suffer from deficiency of water. Clear out all the decayed fruit from the the knightly guests found it hard to fruit-room, and keep the room as cool as possible. The present being rather a slack time, any necessary drains may be either covering the vines with nets or placing each bunch in a bag of thin paper. In gathering apples and pears, it is best not to entirely strip each tree, as the fruits do not all ripen at the same time. KITCHEN GARDEN.

Sew kidney beans for latest crop. If necessary repeat the sowing of vegetables advised for last month. Plant early potatoes in warm districts. Water a regular succession. Prepare stakes and peasticks, before the busy season commences. Destroy all weeds before they seed. Manure as required. Dig and trench all vacant ground. Trenching should be done every third or fourth year. Root-crops should be lifted as soon as they have attained sufficient size, and stored in a cool cellar or deep pit in a shaded place. Pull onions as soon as the tops have faded; they also should be stored in cool place. Runner beaus, if too numerous, may be preserved in a close covered jar or firkin.

The following seeds may be sown in February:—Borecole, Beet, Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cress, Cauliflower, Celery, Endive, Kohl Rabi Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Bulbs, Potatoes, Radish, Spinach, Savoy, Turnip.

Continue to bud Roses, and cut the

other bedding plants that are propagated by that means. Early flowering bulbs faded. Water must be given in abund-

Shift all plants that have filled their pots with roots and are still in growth ncluding cineraries and others raise from seed in spring. Give liquid manure to chrysanthemums, fuchsias, and other fast growing plants. Sow mignonette for pot culture. Pot hyacinths and other early flowering bulbs. Sow calceolarias, Syringe daily to keep down red spiders. Fumigate frames in which are cinerarias or other plants subject to be attacked by aphiaes. Prune and tie climbing plants on rafters or elsewhere.

> "THE WHITE SLAVES OF ENGLAND.

Mr R. H. Sherard continues in the January number of Pearson's his description of the Bradford woolcombers, whom he calls "the white slaves of England." Coming to the place in which they worked, Mr Sherard was "nearly overpowered by the stench which came into the street from the wool-sorting rooms, heated and oily." Yet men, women and children breathe this atmosphere from sixty to sixty-four noxious and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, bours a week (Age.) And one old man and 2s 6d each, by all chemists. hours a week (Age.) And one old man kind of flowers should be selected. It said he had never earned more than 12s a week at the work. An average man, however, can earn 14s per week all the flowers were few and dear, so the flor-however, can earn 14s per week all the Gordon, by whom it was sold to the ist composed it of white dahlias, but year round. The men work at night Brothers Morgan for L640, or L1 per and get 31d per hour. The women acre. Since then the mine has yielded work in the day and got $2\frac{1}{2}$ d per hour. In hundreds of families, it is said, the husband works at night and the wife by day; and, it is grimly remarked, in a the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is manner that would again tickle the diseased." "Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixmanner that would again tickle the humor of our local Conservative scribe, Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood that "no better device for the separation of these sexes could have been invented." After working for a short appeal to a higher court, despite the time in these terrible places, we are testimony of experts now summoned by told, "Girls of twenty look forty." the florist, and the florist was ordered Here we see, again not the use, but the and substitutes. to pay the costs of the suit, amounting abuse of labor. What can come of a life passed under these conditions, but

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!-Are you broken in our rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING eight inch stream is thrown over 14 feet diately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from spain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and i the best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt show. Pesides dere ish be engaged before we get back. - Prince | shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right, avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys.

-Joseph. "As a Safe, Permanent, and Wabranted WASTE PRODUCTS.

A great discovery of modern times is he valuable use to which what were once regarded as waste products can be for budding is liable to become dry at turned (observes a Liverpool paper.) this season, causing a stoppage of growth, The leavings of the silk manufacturer have created a vast industry, and out of the preparation of coal gas a number vill cause a sap to rise so as to admit of of dependent trades have been evolved. the work being carried out. The ties of It has been left to the enterprise of those previously budded should be Shoreditch to hit upon the idea of cosened as soon as the buds have taken. willising the contents of its ash-bins. Give grape-vines another dressing. Cut Hitherto, towns have been satisfied to destroy their own refuse, or engage a contractor to get rid of the accumulation. But the Shoreditch Vestry has adopted a scheme, which, if successful, will lead to a considerable change in this practice. It is about to construct | food gave me no strength. In this state I confurnaces, whose heat, generated by the burning of the dust, will supply steam the large cabbage. Now, bacon was as |put in. Ground for autumn planting | to engines, that will, in their turn, work electric dynamos. The electricity steam will be employed to warm the water in public baths and wash-houses. I got a bottle from Miss Caroline Foster, grocer Instead, therefore, of paying, as the and draper, High Street, in this place. After vestry has hitherto done, L3000 a year for the removal of the refuse, it will draw a revenue of L5000 per annum was soon free from all pain and sickness and fast for its supply of electric power and the best of health, and needed no medicine. light. It is calculated that, after (Signed) Mrs Eleanor Clay, Messingham, Brigg, meeting all charges for interest and repayment of capital, the ratepayers my health began to fail me. I felt low and celery frequently; earth-up for blanching, will profit to the extent of £2000 every | weak, and lost all power and disposition to exert remove small leaves and suckers, and | year, in addition to becoming the make another plantation, so as to have owners of a valuable property without spending an extra penny.

WILL YOU BE WISE?

OR FOOLHARDY?

SUCH SYMPTOMS AS HEADACHE, BACHACHE,

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

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

FOR PROOF READ THIS:-Mr D. Laing, Graham st, Albert Park, Victoria, writes on May 8th, 1896 :- I tops off those previously budded suffered from indigestion for over two Commence to propagate bedding plants years, and after trying all sorts of for the next season. Put in cuttings of medicine without improvement I gave it roses as soon as the wood is ripe. Sow up, and felt sure my case was hopeless. hardy annuals. Save seeds of early However, a friend persuaded me to try flowering annuals and herbaceous plants | Clements Tonic. I did so, and the first as they ripen. Layer curvations. Put in bottle did me so much good that hope and dyspepsia), blindly experimented with anyslips of pinks under bell glasses. Thin dawned, and I tried two more bottles, the out the weaker shoots and fasten the result being that I am now thoroughly others to the stakes; also hollyhocks, weil, can eat well, have gained flesh, and to any man's violation of his parole of chrysanthemums, and all other tall always feel in excellent spirits. My he learns. Now, in all allments of the digestion, honor, consented at once to the return of the bacon that had so successfully month put in cuttings of verbenas and all sometimes going almost blind in the Mother Seigel's Syrup is, so to put it, the sometimes going almost blind in the Mother Scigel's Syrup is, so to put it, the street, liver complications being very right road. Follow it faithfully, and you are street, liver complications being very serious, no heart for business, getting may be lifted as soon as the tops have little rest from sleep. This happened about two years ago, but I have continued ance during dry weather, especially to so well all this time that I am now not tender plants and those recently planted. of two cases where Clements Tonic has nad's same effect, and I can honestly recommend it. In. Laing, Graham-street, Albert Park, Victoria.

> 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

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

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BELTLES, and all other whilst quite harmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the success of this powder is extraordinary. It is perfectly clean in application. See the article you purchase is KEATING'S," as imitations are

Queensland's famous mine, the Mount Morgan, originally formed part of a selection belonging to a man named several millions in dividends.

"In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of ture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bal 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 advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite brutalised and merely animal 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 does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." 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 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 Ll worth of something else that you Miss Dodge—I know, but I hope to dese differences: ven you don't got some may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

> "FOR BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-If the blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the hunan body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warran-ted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from

THE MAN WHO KNOWS THE ROAD. He drives directly home, even in dark nights, does the man who knows the road. The over hanging gloom, the deceptive shadow, the un-certain sounds, don't bother him. He can feel the ground under his waggon wheels, and the 'lay of the laud" is open to him as at clear poontide. It is the stranger in those parts who is confused and befuddled, who knocks people up to ask questions, who finally lodges in the

Where to go, and how to get there; what to do, and how to do it-why, the man who knows that comes to the front everywhere and always. But the opposite-the waste of time, money, power, health, &c., in blind experiments, ho lisheartening and disastrous it is! Take an illustration of this sort, and you will see how it

"In the spring of 1892," says a lady who lives down near the east coast, "I began to feel ill. I had a poor appetite, and after everything I ate, no matter how simple it was, I was seized sides. I was frequently sick, vomiting a sour, bitter fluid. I was almost afraid to eat, and my

been cared, some of whom had suffered like me.

Lines, April 30th, 1895."
"In the early part of 1875." writes another. myself. After every meal I had pain in the chest and all over me. I felt so tight around the waist that it seemed as though something was holding me. I was much troubled with sickening wind coming up from my stomach; and now and then I belched up a sour fluid that bit my throat and half shoked me. Then, too, I had attacks of spasms, which gave me intenso pain. I got about my work slowly and in much distress, and grew gradually weaker and more despondent in mind. I tried all the various medicines I could hear of that might possibly be good for me, but none of them were of any

" fter five tedious years of suffering, my daughter, who is in service in London, wrote me of the benefit her mistress had derived from the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup when troubled much as I was. I replied, and my daughter sent me two bottles of the Syrup, and after having taken it, I telt quite like a new woman. I had no pain after eating, and was in better health than I had been in since I was first taken ill. From that time onwards my health was good and it I ail anything temporarily, as the best of us will, a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup put me right. I have told many persons of what this now celebrated remedy did for me, and am willing you should publish my statement if you desire to do so. Signed) (Mrs) Ann Knight, near the Church, Fenny, Compton, Lemington, September 27th.

By looking back at the italicised words in these letters the reader will catch my point on the instant. Both these ladies, not knowing the true remedy for their disease (indigestion thing they could get hold of. Under like circumstances we all do the same. When one doesn't know the road he is almost certain to fairly sure to bring up in the pleasant shelter of

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

_____ Very few are 100 poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the subscriper, and by the end of the vear he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for of the country ones, though some people French. appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested-your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dving or who are marrying, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell furm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

A total sum of L1895 was received at the turnstiles during the five days of newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-N.S.W. v. Victoria cricket match. There is every prospect of an influential and wealthy English mining company

starting operations on an extensive scale in Gippsland in a few months. The list of political associations in Victoria has received an addition. A surplus Wealth Tax League has been

formed. IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have seen hosts of letters from people who have re-Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly esti mated, for it cleauses 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 Purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend i to our 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. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imita-

It is pretty well understood that Sir George Turner will not go to England to join in the grand celebrations of June

ions and substitutes.

'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Wel:, I want to have it put back again." Editor-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business men (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The me e fact of CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE,—"The most searching Blood Cleanser
that science and medical skill have brought to
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has profited by newspaper advertising.
For Scrofula, Scurry,
Bezonia, Bad Legs, Skin and
blood Diseases,
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has profited by newsp

AN ANIMAL FLOWER.

The inhabitants of St. Lucia have lately discovered a most wonderful plant. It grows in a cavern, in an immense basin of brackish water that has overfl wed from the sea. The bottom of the basin is covered with nebbles, and each pebble with one to five of these plants, which, for want of a better name, are termed animal flowers. The curious creatures, which are in all shades of color, remind one of a beautiful flower bed. To the sight they are perfect flowers, but on the approach of a hand or stick they retire out of sight. Close examination shows with great pain across the chest and around the that the middle of the flower-like disc is provided with four filaments, which move round the petals with a brisk. tinued, now a bit be ter, and then worse until spontaneous motion. Each of these December, 1893, when I became very ill. I got filaments is provided with pincers for so weak I could hardly bear the weight of my body on my feet. I tried this and I tried that receiving prey. They live upon the —all kinds of medicines I heard of, but none spawn of fish and marine insects. ever has been so unfortunate as to fall into the voracious creature's maw.

> VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR .--If your hair is turning gray 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,

At recent horse sales in the country there have been large attendances of buyers, and prices showed a wonderful advance on late rates. Draughts have Blankets, Towels, Rugs, Prints, Muslins, sold up to L32.

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 he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it.

There are a number of spurious twoshilling pieces in circulation. The c ins are slightly smaller than the genuine, and are marked "two

With the increased area of land to be placed under cultivation this season, a of our customers. Sale commences great demand for draught horses has et in. As much as L30 is given for an ordinary farm horse.

"How is it that 'Clarke's Blood MIXquestion which has perplexed many. The answer is, that it is unquestionably the finest blood purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light. Thousands of wonderfu cures have been effected by it. For scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

been the recent bungling of France in been the recent buugling of France in Riponshire Advocate, Sportsman, Free Lange, allowing England to occupy posts on Australian Journal, Argus, Australia and Sc. it. The city papers don't take the place the Niger that really belong to the

As submitted to the Primitive Methodist Assembly, the report of the churches showed the number of the churches as 137; cost L72,820 9s ld; debt, L30,571 lls 11d, value L93.441 13s 81; reduction of debt during the year, L1075 12s 3d; income. L5910 Ss 8d; expenditure, L5215 1Ss

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXcleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad L-gs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations The greatest aid you can give your do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the heads, 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 gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up your town. The time may come when newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can still further help you and your towngive it your job printing.

GEORGE PAYNE. Watchmaker and Jeweller,

Near the Post Office, Sturt Street, Ballarat. I employ the most complete staff of worknen out of Melbourne in my workshop at 18 Business man-" You remember that Drummond Street North, and do by far the largest repairing trade in Ballarat I make repairs a specialty, and guarantee you work equal to any shop in the colony. I keep in stock all necessary material for the repairs of every description of English Levers, Walthams, Genevas, Waterbury's, and all kinds of complicated watches My charges are the lowest in Ballarat for reliable and expert work. Repairs done on shortest notice. vonr advertising lets people know you Clocks repaired at reasonable charges. Old are still in business; also that your or new gold made into any description of business is sufficiently important to fashionable jewellery. Best brooch pinsfitted stand advertising. If you are in busi- for 3d each. A nice selection of jewellery ness you cannot afford to do without always kept for sale, including bar brooches, advertising, as it is too much of an bracelets, gold links, &c. Waltham, Geneva, admission to the world at large. - Ex- | Enrhardt and Rotherham wateness of the

In the Assigned Estate of

GEORGE WEBSTER & Co.

Beg to inform their custon is and public generally, that they have been successful in securing large parcels of Drapery at prices unprecedented in the Annals of Trade, and have determined to hold a GREAT CLEARING SALE, commencing-

Wednesday, Feby. 10th

Be sure to come carly, as the early bird catch the early worms.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every customer will find something of interest to them, as JAMES TYLER and CO. have decided that the WHOLE OF THEIR STOCK will be thrown in with that of the Assigned STOCK just purchased, at enormous discounts

Do not be disappointed after the Sala by not attending early. It is a chance of years, as the Goods are New, Fresh and Seasonable, just opened fresh out of the Warehouse.

Menu of the Great Sale

Bales of White and Grey Calicos, Sheerings; Shirtings, Flannelettes.

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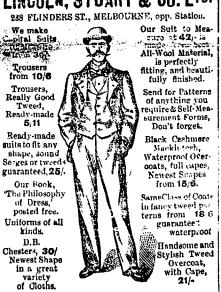
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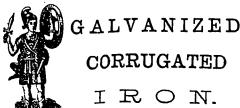
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The Fresh Food and Frozen Storage Co. Ltd., report :- Cheese. - Prime loaf to 43d large, 4d. Factory butter, 91d. Dairy Butter.—Prime, 6d to 7d. Eggs. 104d per dozen. Bacon.—Sides, 64d; hams, 7d. Lard, 5½d. Carcase Pork (Friday) —Prime, 3d to 3½d; medium, 2d to 3d. Vealers, 1½d to 13d. Turkeys .- Cocks, 8s to 15s; hens, 5s to 6s 6d. Fowls.—Prime, to 4s; medium and interior, 2s to 3s 61. Ducks

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (17th inst.):-Sheepskins-We submitted a large supply to a full muster of buyers. Biddings wer animated, and prices ruled firm. We quote Butchers' pelts, small to 10d, medium to 14d, good to 20d. Butchers' lambs to 30d, extra to 3od. Country pelts, short and faulty to 11d per pound, medium to 21d, good to 3d. Lambskins, 3d to 41d per pound.

Hides-We sold all to hand at prices about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 4d per pound, extra higher; good con- any possibility of doubt regarding the just now the most pressing of calls upon ditioned light and medium salted, 21d to 31d per pound; other sorts, 2d to 21d per pound; kip, 2d to 21d per pound; calf to 31d per pound, cut and damaged

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

On Saturday evening two boys, named Chas. Holland and William Lee, aged 6 and 8 years respectively, left their homes with the intention of bathing in the Dandenong Creek, near to cast a cursory glance at the three Eumemmering. As they were away great famines which preceded this last member for the Ruglan division of the longer than their perents expected Mr and what promises to be the worst of Ararat Mining Board, has been re-elected J. C. Holland went in search of his son. As he approached the creek he saw the boy struggling in the water, and, without a moment's hesitation, jumped a similar experience as the present, but in to his assistance. The water was. however, much deeper than he suspected, and as he was unable to swim he at once sank. The little fellow, Lee, had already gone under. A younger son of later the terrible Bengal famine yard Hill, next Thursday. Intending Mr Holland, who was on the bank and followed. The next few years were witnessed the whole occurence, ran marked by a continued scarcity of grain home and told his mother what had throughout the Northern provinces, happened. Assistance was procured, collminating in the terrible famine of but when the creek was reached there two boys. The police were then communicated with, and after two for about 12 months, having come from Trentham, where he resided for some Mrs Holland, who is left in anything but good circumstances .- Argus.

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of electric lights used on men-of-war has in some cases led to total blindness

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1897.

Church of England .- St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The transgression and fall of Adam." Trawalla, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The story of the flood." Presbyteriau Church-Lexton, 11 a.m. Waterloo, 3 p.m., Rev. A. Adam.

of its inhabitants has been materially

ameliorated, and were measures such

as those noted above not taken some

years ago, it is not too much to say that

Local and General News.

by the Shire of Ripon till 11 a.m. on

Tenders for four contracts are invited

The annual meeting of subscribers to

the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is

Mr John Humphreys, the retiring

also harness. Particulars are given in an

A field trial of the Massey-Harris

buyers are advised not to miss the oppor-

tunity of seeing the implements at work.

Parents of the scholars attending the

At the Ballarat Supreme Court on

without opposition.

Piponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Merning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1897.

THERE can unfortunately be no longer seriousness of the present famine public benevolence, and there is every Northern India, and of which such Australians will respond as promptly heart-rending accounts are daily being and as liberally as they did in 1877. Tallow-The market is rather quiet, but received. The spirit of philanthropy throughout the British Empire is, it is pleasing to note, as ready to relieve today as it was 30 years ago, when the first famine of considerable dimensions | Monday, 1st prox. was reported. In view of the direct interest in this unfortunate circumstance of Indian want, it would be interesting announced for Monday evening, 1st prox.

all. Just 30 years ago the same province now affected, namely the Not thern and North-western, underwent the real centre of the area was confined 1877, which was responsible for an school on Monday evening next, at 8 enormous mortality; besides the expension of the purpose of considering about passed for payment:—Marker's fees, 12s at the Manse, Beaufort, 13th May, 1895, was no sign of either the man or the enormous mortality, besides the expenenormous mortality, besides the expenp.m., for the purpose of considering about which period Australia alone contribuhours' work recovered the three bodies, ted nearly £80,000 towards alievating Saturday John Barr Stevenson was found Holland, who was employed on the the distress then prevailing. These guilty on two charges of perjury, the first railways, had only been in Dandenong terrible experiences have not been without some good results in educating the Government of India as to the best time. Much sympathy is expressed for methods of combating the evil, and since 1876 there has been established a

complete system of district surveillance by which the heads of Government are higher animals, the materia's for the nutrition of kept constantly in touch with the Captain Jenkins from the D Company consequence of the obstacles placed Rangers, referred to in a recent issue, the ceived from head-quarters under date, Officer commanding Rangers, in notifying necessary the numbers of emigrants can D Company that Captain Jenkins has be regulated to suit the capabilities of tendered his resignation, takes the opporthe different districts. This system tunity of expressing his regret at the loss rules in South Africa. He admitted that works admirably, and immediately a of an officer who has been identified with he had attempted to delude the public shortage is threatened relief works are established, and everything is subordinated to the necessity of the hour dinated to the necessity of the hour-taking that active part of late in the providing food for the populace. The working of D Company that a conscienobject of the Government of India is tious officer feels is demanded of him, and

December rains, that it is beyond the Mr J. Jackson wants 1000 tons of good power of the Government to brevent split oft. firewood delivered at the local

till all other resources had failel, and After several days of very sultry now the public throughout the vhole of weather, the thermometer registering up the British dominions are looked to for to 95 degrees in the shade at Beaufort, a relief of their fellow subjects. Of the cool change set in on Thursday night. vast population of India, numbering Yesterday 16 points of rain fell here.

nearly 300,000,000 souls, fully 80 per ing is like winking at a pretty girl through Trying to do business without advertiscent. belong to the agricultural classes, a pair of green goggles. You may know who are dependent entirely on the what you are doing, but no one else does. grain crop from year to year for We would again remind our readers of sustenance. The areas directly affected Mr Robert Kennedy's entertainment (part proceeds of which go towards the Beauwords:—I have directed your thoughts claim, on the south side of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the Sailors' Beaufort lost 2 wiesers for the state of the state of

25,000 square miles, with a population mails to January 22, arrived at Albany on tion and the people of this district have of 13,000,000. The second and third Thursday. She may be expected in united in doing a gracious act which of 13,000,000. The second and third Thursday. She may be expected in mited in doing a gracious act which include an area of 35,000 miles and a Adelaide on Sunday night, and her mails include an area of 35,000 miles and a Adelaide on Sunday night, and her mails of Mary warrants and party, at the Southern Cross, have was of a most enjoyable nature that through the delivered in Melbourne are all finding a heantiful work, and in doing been swamped out. When they struck is the southern Cross, have was of a most enjoyable nature that population of 26,000,000, so that it on Thesday. Mr Duncan Gillies, the British subjects are in distress and have Arcadia.

required, though it is estimated that attended to by Dr Adam.

response to the appeal for aid has beet on or before 26th prox.

couple of weeks ago, having already at Beaufort, will no doubt be glad of the take any part in to-day's services, as you, in search of employment. I have visited reached nearly half a million sterling, whilst a similar movement instituted it whilst a similar movement instituted it when that gentleman will give another if lives after them, the good is not always by exemptions and half deserted or lives after them, the good is not always by exemptions and half deserted or lives after them the latter and of last the latter and latter and of last the latter and Melbourne at the latter end of last his interesting lectures. The subject is buried with their bones. If men's evil swarming with unemployed. In Coolweek is assuming gigantic proportions the "Lowlands of Scotland," and upwards manners live in brass, their virtues are not gardie, Kalgoorlie, and Menzies there are and is being liberally responded to throughout country districts, thus provided are promised.

The prices of the just is blessed." "Being dead, they and still they come in hundreds by every heart, and when once touched has the

most penurious. Such ready responses tion of all the shires interested in urgin; to-day, and for ever. and the evidence of a bond of sympathy on the Government the desirability of and help to weld together an empire Post-office, as suggested by the engineer, expect me to say much to-day. I feel has also to contend this year with hordes

The vast Eastern Empire was conquered with the price of blood, and in return it has always been the duty of Great Britain to give her subjects a better social condition than was their lot to enjoy under the dynasty of former petty principalities. From time immemorial almost, the history of India has been marked periodically by distressing famines, and ever since British influence secured the ascendency it has been the aim to obviate as far as possible a person tailing to furnish a return, or sending in the memoral should take as being most to turn back. succession of famine. With what success has been amply demonstrated, success has been amply demonstrated, be fined, and also assessed at double the amount gone from its, and some, no doubt, formed gone from its, and some, no doubt, formed gone from its, and some, no doubt, formed gone from its, and some at different times.

for though famine has at intervals of the tax. stalked through the land, still the lot The Revision Court for the Carngham For myself, I must admit I was one who division of the electoral district of Gren- was not alvays of the same mind, but so

appeared on the ratepayers' roll. A meeting of the committee of the Beaufort District Rifle Club was held at hope and may that the kindness shown to grain stores, Pertin. the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. Present-Messrs J. Kilbeg, vicepresident (in the chair), McKeich, H. Smith, Hill, and Brooks. The minutes of spent among us may live again in the lives the previous meeting were read and con- of many d us who are still spared; and Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly esti-Ararat Mining Board, has been re-elected without opposition.

The Rev. H. Bride Barber, of Beaufort, offers for sale an imported Goddard buggy; the month the electronic lates and correspondence.—From Mr McKeich (captain), reporting that during the month the electronic lates and correspondence.—From Mr McKeich (captain), reporting that during the month the electronic lates and correspondence.—From Mr McKeich (captain), reporting that during the month the electronic lates and correspondence.—From Mr we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and correspondence.—From Mr we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and correspondence.—From Mr we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the family Doctor, which goes on further that science and skill have brought to light, and we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the family Doctor, which goes on further that science and skill have brought to light, and we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the family Doctor, which goes on further that science and skill have brought to light, and we have passed away, long after this church has been succeeded by another, speak to specific lates and clears the blood from all impurities." offers for sale an imported Goddard buggy; the month the electro-plated preserve to serve Christ with a single and selfto our subscribers and the public generally. denying spirit, and whose love and faithful to our subscribers and the public generally."

Titley winning the trophy with 61, with 10 fulness were appreciated by those of her fulness were appreciated by those of her and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all to Orissa, a dependency of Bengal. The country then was equally inaccess- the local agents. Messrs D. Troy & S. The country then was equally inaccess- the local agents, Messrs D. Troy & Son, and third prizes.—Received and adopted. ible by sea or land, and only six years to be held on Mr Dunnet's farm, Stock-The trophy will be presented at the not say, n closing, how grateful I feel—2s 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes. general meeting. Mr McKeich moved I am sure you all join in the feeling-that that the prize money for the last match be our good friend Mr Skene was willing to passed for payment. Seconded by Mr take my place to-day, and to alter his day mittee of the United Labor Party was Itill, and carried. Mr McKeich moved to suit ours. Beaufort State school and others interested that the general meeting be held on are invited to attend a meeting at the Monday next. Seconded by Mr Hill, and lows:—Erected by the friends of Anne,

> thanks to the chair terminated the meeting. 42 years she was among us, her gracious The Parliamentary inquiry into the ways, her zeal in every good work, her guitty on two charges of perjury, the first circumstances leading up to Dr Jameson's sympathy with the poor and suffering, and raid upon the Transvaal opened on Tues.
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> Tutbill at the trial of the latter on a charge day. Tutbill at the trial of the latter on a charge of criminal libel, and the second count in appointed by the House of Commons. Mr connection with the declaration made by Cecil Rhodes, formerly the managing defendant to the effect that Mr Leader, P.M., had instigated his evidence. He Company, appeared as a witness. He since Leo XIII. became pope. was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, admitted that he had assisted to bring In connection with the resignation of about the attack on the Rand, in following regimental order has been re- the country by the Government of the Transvaal. Mr Rhodes also stated that he Melbourne, 15th February:—" The was at the time impressed with the belief that the Transvaal Government was about Alfred Mills excaped. Both are still does so in order to get business is to introduce German authority into the missing.

amongst sailors, and seriously affected the Government of India is thus no people shall die of starvation to be sight of many others.

The South Australian Register ettimates the wheat yield for 1896-7 to to obviate the discress. In the Opposite the discress. In the Opposite the Australian to the obviate the discress. In the Opposite the Australian to the obviate the discress. Allowing for the Opposite the Australian to the scale of the printing and the first principle observed this has led to the resignation of his object of the Government of India is thus softier feels is demanded of him, and thus may be said to have a physician than they may be said to have a physician the newspaper in your district, because it the newspaper in your district, Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

a wholesale famine, which is now railway station.

The half-yearly general meeting of the rapidly decimating the whole population north of the Ganges. The appeal for Monday evening next, at the railway station.

Last Sabotan there was a very interest in general meeting of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, connected with the recent erection of an arbitrary of the late Mrs getting payable gold, averaging from Trawalla on Sa unday last D. Adam wife of the Rev. Mr Adam. The erection of the tablet has been delayed pending the fixing of buttresses for the pending the fixing of buttresses for the locality, but, so far, they have been 6 for 12), well backed up to the really

sernon on the text, "She hath done what she could"—Mark 14, 8—which was sustenance. The areas directly affected by the failure in the rice crop are three in number; the first, where the distress in sustenance, comprises an area of is most acute, comprises an area of its most acute, compri will be seen that in all some 40,000,000 on Tuesday. Mr Duncan Gillies, the that act you are doing something which late Agent-General, is a passenger by the is after the mind of Christ Jesus. He nothing to do but quietly face starvation | Notice is given that the time for regis- spoke of gratitude and love and reverence, was pleased that Mary did her act. which or look for outside aid. The same tration of fruit-growers in the Western even though it was done at a cost which danger threatens other portions of the Indian Empire, and if the worst be realised upwards of sixty or seveny realised upwards of sixty or seveny furnish their names, address, parish in sullions will be in used. There is one prime, balance principally useful, a form medium. There was a large attendance of buyers, and throughout the sales competition was brisk, prices realised being very firm at fully last week's improved rates, closing strong. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, L9 to L10, extra to L10 17s 6d; The Mechanics' Institute, for the election of two trustees of the Waterloo Public with deeds of helpful this parth, filled with deeds of helpful this parth. sparsely populated districts, and the fact that the sea transport methods are Vance. so much improved that instead of, as in former times of trouble, depending solely upon local granaries, India car solely upon local granaries, India car Beaufort on Thursday. The indian at Beaufort on Thursday The indian at the sea transport methods at Vance.

William McKay, about eight years of gracious presence in a community is a means of grace and a very benediction. To testify in some such way, as has been been a community is a means of grace and a very benediction. import with ease all the necessaries Beaufort on Thursday. The injury was done by placing this memorial tablet, is to Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne louses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly Morthern India during the interval attended to by Dr Adam.

Persons having claims upon the estate of Jacob Babe, deceased, late of Beaufort, are requested to sand particulars of their knew so well, but I knew her kindred at a standard to by Dr Adam.

Persons having claims upon the estate of Jacob Babe, deceased, late of Beaufort, are requested to sand particulars of their knew so well, but I knew her kindred at Northern India during the interval claims to Mr Thos. F. Bride, curator of home, one of them a saintly christian lady; preceding the next autumn crop. The estates of deceased persons, Melbourne, and I know from her praise in all the

prompt and substantial, the Mansion House fund, started in Lendon only 1 the Rev. T. W. Cameron lecture recently regard it as an honor to be allowed to warn men from coming to West Australia ing conclusively that the cord of sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lies very near the Australian This lecture is first to be delivered at sympathy lie reaches far. May we follow their faith. is nothing awaiting these men but misery The Shire of Dunmunkle agreed, at is May we remember the end of their conver- and starvation, and the further north

and help to weld together an empire with bands far stronger than the minh fiest ever created with the sword wit mightiest ever created with the sword.
The vast Eastern Empire was conquered to the many kind results.

The vast Eastern Empire was conquered to the many kind our gratitude to the many kind to

more opinions than one at different times.

ville was held at the court-house, Snake far as the family is concerned, it has been Valley, on the 17th instant, when the all along elt that whatever shape the ratepayers' and general lists were revised memorial should take, it would be valued and certified to be correct by Mr W. by us as springing from most genuine the population of India would have numbered ten or fifteen millions less. Court. There were present—Mr J. A. by us as pringing from the population of India would have Leader, P.M., judge of the Revision affection and respect, and as one of many kindnesses conferred upon us and upon kindnesses conferred upon us and upon deceased persons were objected to by been to thim, I am sure, a "labour of Inspector Allen and were struck out. love." We have also to thank the gentlethe dead ly so many may return to their own bosons; that the lessons taught by the beautiul and Christ-like life that was seen hosts of letters from people who have reerr on the score of over-praise. I need Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at

> The inscription on the tablet is as fol-6d; Broadbent Bros., 6d. A vote of aged 73. Her cheerful piety during the

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Travelers and Emigrants-Those who cross the MINING NEWS.

gerting payable gold, averaging from Trawalla en Sa unday last. Beaufort 2dwt. to 3dwt. to six small backers. A batted first, but owing to the really pending the fixing of buttresses for the pending the fixing of the church, which was strengthening of the church, which was invalid to make any defined lead of it. (who not 3 for 34) the country of the church which was invalid to make any defined lead of it. unable to make any defined lead of it. (who got 3 for 34), the small score of ouilt more than thirty years ago.

The Rev. Mr Skene, of Cairns Memorial The ground is very shallow and is 48 only was reached. E. P. Welsh, natchy. Chapman obtained 2 oz. yes with 11, was the only death of the service. The Rev. Mr Skene, of Cairns Memorial The ground is very shallow and conducted the service, patchy. Chapman obtained 2 oz. yes with 11, was the only double figure with 11 with 11 was the only double figure. terday. What seems more likely to scorer. Trawalla made 46, and war

> obtained. At Poverty Point Hancock visitors were hospitably treated to lat and party are erecting a whim. Bali retreshments. The watch throught the gravel in sinking, the water rose ded are the scores :within a few feet of the surface, and they found that they could not cope C. Loo, c and b Huds. with the water with a whim. It is H. Parker, b Hudson ... probable that they will get steam E. Trompf, c Rogers, b Kendall got very encouraging prospects when W. Buchanan, b Hudson boring. It is reported that several G. Carver, b Hudson ... small parties at Waterloo and Chute are E. P. Welsh, b Hudson getting payable gold. The following are L. Lilley, b Kendall ... the reported local yields for last week : T. Carver, run out -Trompf, 2oz; L. Lilley, 13dwt; E. Scott, not out ... Lilley, 10dwt; sundries, 25oz.

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week (write- ur Waterloo correspondent) were : -Golden Eagle, 6oz 19dwt; Gray and balls, 34 runs, 3 wkts party, 4oz 10dwt; Last Chance, 4oz 3dwt. Vale and party, 1oz 10dwt.

ONE MORE WARNING FROM WEST S. Reid, c T. Carver, b E. 1. AUSTRALIA.

The following letter has been addressed effect of loosing the purse strings of the meeting on the 11th, to ask the co-opera sation—Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, they go the greater will be their privations. Judging by their appearance, most of Mr Adam then ascended the pulpit, and them are not miners, but merely the waifs to the alien fellow subjects cannot but introducing the system of collecting addressed these few words to the congreand strongly to the Oriental mind, agricultural statistics by means of the gation:—My dear friends,—You will not eastern cities, and the miner by profession

pass without expressing for myself and written would be too strong a warning to

"A TRAVELLER. "Perth, 7th February."

A BALLARAT VISITOR'S IMPRES-

SIGNS. Mr Angus M'Gregor, brother of Mr R. M'Gregor, M.L.A., writing from Perth, W.A., says that there is a great deal of distress on the goldfields, and numbers of certified to was 275. The names of four familiar with as taking the lead in con- Brown Hill and he informed him that it ratepayers who had left the district, with nexion with this work, and have put was not possible to even buy a job on the which is devastating the whole of reason to believe that in this direction four others who had paid their rates but themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first, the total being the second to the first themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and that the men disastrous than the first themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and the first themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields, and the first themselves to a great deal of trouble in Coolgardie goldfields. were unnaturalised, and six names of bringing it to a successful issue. It has in employment there dare not leave their 27 runs. Mt. Cole thus won by 91 tents unguarded owing to the number of runs. At the conclusion of the game Two names were struck out from the man who has chosen the tablet and super-visions, &c. The many friends of Mr captains, ladies, and umpires. App. puemployed on the look-out to steal pro- cheers were given for both clubgeneral list for the reason that they intended is erection, thus adding to the M'Gregor will be pleased to learn that he are the scores: many kinnesses he has conferred upon is enjoying good health, and has an this congugation in times gone byc. I excellent position at Messrs King and Co's

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have ceived great benefit from the use of Clarke's

A meeting of the provisional comheld on Tuesday, for the purpose of deciding on the candidates for the Federal Convention to whom the support of the party should be given. G. Miles, b Padgett

After a general discussion, the following N. Neate, c McGuiness, b Padgett candidates were selected :- The Premier T. Robinson, b Lewin ... (Sir George Turner), the Attorney-General (Mr I. A. Isaacs), the Chief Secretary (Mr Peacock), the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly (Sir Graham Berry); Messrs Deakin, Trenwith, Higgins, Cook and Syles, M's.L.A.

An advertisement is a paper man's During the storm on Sunday afternoon | warketable commodity, and it is quite portion of the wall surrounding the as much so as a side of bacon, a pound the way of developing the resources of Parkside Lunatic Asylum, Adelaide, of butter, or a ton of flour. No man for 15. was knocked down, and on Monday can afford to give away the things he two inmites named Frederick Behn and sells for a livelihood, and the man who generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature. seas change the climate, but they do not support him; he needs encouragement team was fully represented. The team change the constitution. The altered conand support; but do it in the legitimate which had defeated Trawalla went in first, way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you be is (34), and E. Lilley (23), being the chief Transvaal to protect them against the emigrant peculiarly liable to disease and worth of printing orders from you, he is contributors. R. Thomas obtained the accidents when far from efficient medical not in a position to give you a pound's best bowling average, namely, 3 wickets aid. With these associated remedies at worth of advertising for nothing. And for 19 runs; while Barnes got 3 for 12.

CRICKET.

A very close and exciting match was turn out to be a lead of gold has been beaten by the narrow hajority of tw struck by Parsons and Son, about a runs. S. Reid contributed 18, while

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A. Parker, c Ross, b K miall

Total ... Bowling analysis. - : Hudson, 46 tills, 1 mdn., 12 runs, 6 wk ; F. Kendal, 48

F. Kendall, e and b H. I 1997 TRAWALLA S. Baldwin, b Welsh T. Rogers, c T. Carver, b E. Ulley ... 4 G. Hudson (capt.), b Welsh ... 9 W. Green, not out ... H. Cambridge, c Trom J. Hehir, c H. Parker, Sharman, b E. Lilley W. Hall, b E. Lilley A. Ross, c H. Parker,

Byes ... Total ... Bowling analysis, -1. order, 36 balls 2 mdns., 12 rons, 1 w. 54 balls, 1 mdn., 13 wkts. ; E. Lilley, 43 balls, 2 mdn Trans 6 wkts. .ln., 7 runs, 1

C. Loo, b Sharman E. Lilley, not out A. Parker, b Sharman ... H. Parker, not out Byes ...

Bowling analysis. - Sharman...

Coleites in, and after an hour's play the whole were disposed of for 43 runs. The Rovers then took charge of the hats, but failed to reach their opponent's score, the whole being disposed of for 34 rurs. A short adjournment was then nade for luncheon, which was kindly provided by the ladies of the district, and a word of praise is not out of place to them for the kind manner in which they waited on and attended men are walking about unable to get to the wants of the players. Nt. Cole sufficient to eat, and he thinks that the then commenced their second innings, For the present, however, the aim of Christianity must be the alleviation of electoral inspector, and D. Jones, registrar. all who have helped on this movement, I distress in the Indian Empire which is The ratepayers' list contains 241 names, think our manks are more especially due at the present rate. Mr M'Gregor states by Mr S. Lewin with a very good and the general list 34, and the total as to those lidies whose names you are that he recently saw Mr Powell from exhibition of batting. The second innings of the Rovers was more

> J. Padgett, b Baker F. Lewin, b Baker Green, run out M. Ord, b B ker . Lewin, b Baker

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H. Howell, b Baker ... Second innings ... Bowling analysis .- First Baker, 7 for 13; Irwin, 0 for 19; Rebinson, 1 for 8. Second innings-Baker, 1 for 24; Irwin, 0 for 14; Robinson, 2 for

17; Freeman, 4 for 20; R. Lewis, 3 or Baker, b Padgett W. Moore, b Padgett Freeman, b Padgett J. Lewis, b Padgett ... R. Lewis, b Lewin R. Vowles, b Padgett ... J. Robinson, not out ...

J. Irwin, c and b Padgett

Bowling analysis.—First innings— Lewin, 2 for 20; Padgett, 8 for 11. Second innings-Padgett, 8 for 11; Orl, 1

Owing to the local team making such & poor stand against Trawalla on Saturday list, the remainder of the Beaufort players challenged the team to a game of cricket on Wednesday in the Park. Neither A deal of disappointment (says the "Ararat Advertiser") resulted on Wed"Ararat Advertiser") resulted on Wed"ararat Advertiser") resulted on Wed"ararat in cricket cricketers not putquence of the Beaufort cricketers not putquence of the communication recited. Some of the members of the United club say they have had enough of Beaufort to last them for some time.

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Application for license approved :-Wm. E. Jay, 47a. 2r. under 44th

Mines, at Ballarat, take place on 9th cedure. March, and of the Supreme Court on 22ad April.

IMPOUNDINGS.—Impounded at Bal-

I yellow heifer calf.

1 roan heifer calf. 1 chestnut mare, like AS over S near near hind coronet white.

To be sold on 10th Merch, 1897. C. D. CADDEN, Poundkeeper. Talbot Shire Pound .-Red heifer, no visible brand.

Red and white spotted steer, blotch brand off rump. Dark-red steer, arch over H off ramp. White steer, like U reversed off rump.

Black heifer, like K near rump.

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face, all like MO off shoulder. To be sold 6th March. M. GARNER, Poundkeeper.

answer was that it was evident she was an ill-feeling was manifested by some and was in a state of filth.

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excellent brain food, because it has sold for 30s. more phosphoric acid in easily digested healthy sleep, and thoroughly disinfects calculous growths, while it obviates indirection and in the proceeddigestion, and is one of the best known preventatives of diseases of the throat. ings.—Grenville Standard. Everybody should be familiar with such

thrown into the blood, waste products, and if the blood, waste products, and if the blood, they influence nutrition and function and fu

MR REID'S VISIT.

arranged to take place occurred. Wednest fort and Ararat United Clubs on Wednest day, the 10th instant, but at the last day, the 10th instant, but raise a team moment Beaufort could not raise a team moment Beaufort could not raise a team the holders of residence areas the Mr. G. Morgomba. day, the John Could not raise a team moment Beaufort could not raise a team the holders of residence areas the to visit Ararat. The match was therefore intentions of the Minister of Lands to visit Ararat. The match was therefore postponed until last Wednesday. But on postponed until last Wednesday. But on intentions of the Minister of Lands, Christie and Cr D. Cameron, works and advising the holders as to the committee. M. T. Districtions of the Minister of Lands, Christie and Cr D. Cameron, works and advising the holders as to the committee. M. T. Districtions of the Minister of Lands, Christie and Cr D. Cameron, works and advising the holders as to the committee. postponeu until last process of the following day. The news was received too late, and consequently the secretary of the United club quently the secretary of his hands which had the good things on his hands which had the good things on his hands who had the good things on his hands which had the good things of the holders as to the committee; Mr T. Phillips, iuspector of time committee; Mr T. Phillips, iuspector of two kest course to be pursued. After works; and Mr D. Jones, secretary. The the following particulars were made known:—The chief improvements accomplished by the trustees during the visiting all the holdings a public meetto the following particulars were made known:—The chief improvements accomplished by the trustees during the trustees during the works; and Mr D. Jones, secretary.

The following particulars were made kn

of the department that the prosecutions house with new corrugated iron. The should have taken place, and the state of the funds was—Receipts, L46 department did not wish that any-

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1 yellow heifer yearling, D on both reduced and that no further expenses service rendered by them in their should be incurred by the holaers of the different spheres of action. The residential areas. It was not the secretary shared in the trust's compliintention of the department that those ments with an advance of L2 per who had built themselves substantial annum in his salary. shoulder, M off shoulder, off fore and dwellings should have been summoned, but in those cases where the land had been in cultivation and had not been used for building purposes. These were Premier may go to London and remain the parties which the department there. intended should be summoned. It was a great mistake that all parties should have suffered, but the chance for the cancellation of their registration, offered to save any proceedings in the warden's court was not accepted. The expenses had been brought on by the ledgest of the process of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-rush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums and the produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities. hardens the gums and the produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities.

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"It the blood is diseased the body is diseased." -Remember that the blood, whether pure orimdomestic servant to a family close by, and decided to build a hut near the house. On being asked why a neighbor and decided to build a nut near the house. On being asked why a neighbor did not look more to her comfort, the answer was that it was evide'it she was an ill-feeling was manifested by some answer was that it was evide'nt she was an ill-feeling was manifested by some Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless

many of the old lines were obliterated. George Turner that, while that course Act does not provide for the return of candidates' deposits whether they are successful or not.

Mr. Speeldon Pression of a loss of L1,000,000 to the community. good sale, and, as Mr Austin had unwillingly subjected to loss of income, That act simply extended the principle suggested, the sale should be held in which was detrimental to them and which all the colonies believed in when Skipton. Mr Reid concluded by their families' interests. In view of the applied to commercial disputes, viz., stating his readiness to answer any fact that the polling booths are to be that they should be referred to the questions that might be asked on the kept open at the elections from 8 a.m.

the eating of ripe and juicy apples just reduced to L5 at the outside. He past two days endeavoring, but without before going to bed. The apple is stated that the land adjoining had been success, to find traces of the box con taining L5000 worth of specie stolen Several questions re the cost of the from the R.M.S. Oceana. The P. and shapes than other fruits. It excites the solicitors, and proceedings in the O. wharf has been thoroughly overhauled, and every likely spot searched.

> A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.

The world's wheat crop is variously estimated to be from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 quarters below the yield of the preceding year.



WESTERN DISTRICT, COMPRISING COUNTIES OF GRANT, GRENVILLE, AND RIPON.

NOTICE is hereby given that the time for registration of fruit-growers, in accordance with the provisions of Regulations of 21st September, 1896, is extended to the 6th March, 1897, in the above

Fruit-growers, individually, should furnish me with their names in full, place of address, parish in which land is situated, and area M. TAYLOR,

Land Office, Geelong, 5th February, 1897.

WANTED, 1000 tons of good split 5ft. FIREWOOD, delivered at Beaufort Railway Station. For particulars apply to J. JACKSON, Railway Station.

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Mr Reid stated that he had been instructed to visit the idistrict to suggest that the cost in the cases which had not yet been heard should be had not yet be had not yet been heard should be had not yet been heard should b

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of SUB-SCRIBERS will be held in the INSTITUTE on MONDAY, 1st MARCH, at Business-Election of Officers for ensuing year, and reception of Balance-sheet and

Beaufort District Rifle Club.

JAS, TULLOCH, Hon. Secy.

THE GENERAL HALF-YEARLY MEET-ING of the above CLUB will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on MONDAY EVENING, 22ND FEBRUARY, at 8 o'clock.
Business—Election of Officers, adoption of reports and balance-sheet.
D. F. TROY, Hon. Secy. NOTICE.

MASSEY-HARRIS MANUFACTURING CO, will hold a FIELD TRIAL of their PLOUGHS and CULTIVATORS on MR G. DUNNET'S FARM, S1OCKYARD HILL, THURSDAY, FEBY. 25TH. Intending buyers had been miss this competinity of seeing the should not miss this opportunity of seeing the Ploughs work. There will be three Ploughs and one Cultivator on the field at work. The Ploughs are light, strong, and cheap.
D. TROY & SON, Agents, Beaufort.

Notice to Creditors.

In re Jacob Bube, late of Beaufort, Carpenter and Joiner, deceased, intestate.

TENDERS, addressed to the President the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per central deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. of Monday, March 1st, 1897, for the following works :-

Contract No. 43.—Repairs, and supplying maintenance metal on the Carngham and Bailarat road.

Contract No. 44.—Clearing, forming and graveling on the back road from Beaufort

FRENCH SAFETY PILLS

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A GENERAL MEETING will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY EVENING, 2nd MARCH, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, and to consider the advisa-bility or otherwise of holding Sports on Easter W. H. SMITH, Hon. Secy.

On Sale

JEREMIAH SMITH'S TIMBER YARD. CORNER OF LIVINGSTONE & WILLOBY STREETS-

American shelving boards Do lumber do 6 x 1 T and G Scotch flooring 6 x 1 do do lining 6 x 4 do do flooring American and Baltic deals, all sizes 4 out pine weatherboards

American clear pine lin., lin., lin., lin., eedar, whe and narrow boards
Cedar table legs, all sizes

Freuch casements, doors, sashes Mouldings, architraves, skirtings Broad palings and shingles A stock of all sizes of hardwood always on hand Also GEELONG LIME.

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NEW DRESS GOODS,

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The Best Value in the trade.

GEO. H. COUGLE,

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BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE %TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

WILL BE HELD IN THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, ON

~>→THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 1897.≺∽

The following PRIZES will be Awarded for Agricultural and Dairy Sec. Produce, Fruit, Flowers, Wines, and Miscellaneous Exhibits:—

Special Class for Sheep.

1. Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, 15s; second, certificate of 2. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit 3. Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of

5. Merino Ram, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit. 6. Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, certificate of

merit. 7. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, certificate of

8. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit. Three fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. Prize, 15s.

10. Three fat Merino Wethers. Prize, 15s. 11. Three fat Long woolled or Crossbred Ewes. Prize, 15s. 12. Three fat Merino Ewes. Prize, 15s.

13. Champion Prize, certificate of merit, for best Merino Ram. 14. Champion Prize, certificate of merit, for best Merino Ewe.

Class A-Grain.

1. Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s.

6. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. Pirst, 108, second, 58.

Note.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be of this 1 p.m., and 6d afterwards.

Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

1. Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. 2. Trussed Hay, in one truss, not less than one cwt. First, 10s; second, 5s, 3. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 5s.

4. Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 5. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

6. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 5s. 7. Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

8. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

9. Plums, best collection. Prize, 5s.

Class C-Dairy Produce.

1. 4lb. Powdered Bntter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First prize, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s. 2. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s;

3. Cheese, not less than 50lbs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s.

4. Ham. Prize, 5s. 5. Flitch Bacon. Prize, 5s.

NOTE.—The exhibits of Dairy Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four weeks prior to the date of the Show.

Class D-Agricultural Implements.

1. Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, 5s.

2. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, 5s.

3. Scarifier. First, 15s; second, 5s. 4. Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, 5s.

5. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, 5s. 6. Seed-Dresser. First, 15s; second, 5s.

7. Chaffoutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, 5s. 8. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.)

Class E—Swine.

1. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. 2. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. 3. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. 4. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

Class F-Poultry.

1. Brahmapootra Cock and Hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 2. Langshan Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 3. Dorking Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

4. Black Spanish Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 5. Cochin China Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 6. Hamburg Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

7. Plymouth Rock Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d 8 Game, any variety, Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 9. Andalusian Cock and Hen First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

10 Leghorn Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 11. Minorca Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 12. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

13. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 14. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

15. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Class G-Horses and Cattle.

1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £3 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.);

second, £1; third, certificate of merit. 2. Colonial-bred Draught Entire, three years old. First, £1; second, 10s.

3. Draught Mare. First, £1; second, 10s. 4. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s.

5. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s. 6. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s. 7. Pair Plough Horses. First, 30s (presented by James Russell, Esq.);

8. Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s.
9. Draught Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s; second, 10s.

10. Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, 10s. 11. Draught Foal by any horse advertised in The Rivonshire Advocate in the

year 1895. First, 15s; second, 5s (both presented by Mr G. A. Dunnet). 12. Blood Entire. First £3 (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq); second, £1;

third, certificate of merit. 13. Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by Wm.

Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s. 14. Blood Colt, Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by

Wm Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s. 15. Blood Foal. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Mr A. Parker).

16. Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 10s. 17. Highest Jumper. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Captain

Bridges, R.N.); third, £1. 18. Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.; to be judged by hunting qualities; the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Philip

Russell, Esq.) 19. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 14st. First, 15s; second, 10s. 20. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 15s; second, 10s. 21. Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 15s; second, 10s.

22. Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A.); second, 10s.

23. Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, £1 (presented by E. H.

Austin, Esq., M.L.A.); second, 10s. 24. Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. Prize, £1 10s (presented by

James Russell, Esq.)

25. Pony Stallion, under 14 hands. Prize, 15s.

26. Pony Mare or Gelding, under 14 hands, to be ridden in the ring. First,

15s; second, 10s. 27. Pony, under 12 hands. Prize, 15s.

28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and under, to be driven in harness. Prize, £1. 29. Pair Ponies, under 12 hands, to be driven in harness. Prize, £1.

30. Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second, 5s. 31. Dairy Cow. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A.); second, 10s. 32. Champion Prize.—Certificate of Merit for vest Draught Horse or Mare,

any age, in the yard. Champion Prize.—Certificate of Merit for best Blood Horse or Mare,

any age, in the yard. Note.—Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each horse or mare exhibited. Sections 10 and 14—The date of fealing of feals at foot to be given to the Secretary when entries are made.

Class H- Miscellaneous.

1. Twelve bottles Colonial Wine, made in the colony and grown by the exhibitor. Prize, 7s 6d.

2. Collection of Jams. First, 10s; second, 5s.

3. Collection of Sauces. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

4. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 7s 6d; second, 5s. 5. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s. 6. Home-made Socks, made of home-spun wool by the exhibitor. First, 10s;

second, 5s. Note.—A sample of the wool and worsted to be shown by the exhibitor. 7. Pair Darned Socks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

8. Knitted Quilt. First, 10s; second, 5s

9. Collection of Fancy Work. First, 10s; second, 5s.

Conditions. 1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary on Monday, 29th March, not later than 6 o'clock p.m.

2. All exhibits must be the bonu fide property of the exhibitor, and that if required a declaration is to be made to that effect. 3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground

till 4 o'clock p.m., on the Show day. No exhibit will be awarded more than one prize, except a prize for jumping, or a prize for hunter. 4. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that

except in garden and dairy produce, poultry and miscellaneous; in these cases 2s 6d must be paid. 5. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will be

6. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered

deserving, but not money prizes. 7. Members, with their wives and families residing with and dependent on them, will be admitted free, and the publicon payment of 2s 6d, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 1 p.m., and 1s after 1 p.m.; children, 1s before

most successful. The apple is such a common fruit

action of the liver, promotes sound and warden's courts, were asked. helps the kidney secretions and prevents Mr E. H. Austin for the trouble and calculous growths while it abstracts

knowledge.

RESIDENCE AREAS ATSKIPTON. CARNGHAM CEMETERY TRUST.

spotted heifer, all DD off rump, In the cases of T. Budge, Mrs Budge, Mrs Corrigan, Mrs Costello, he was Red and white heifer, black and white quiet sure the grievances were bona fide, sale there would be no more difficulty and further expense would be saved. L18,162,000 was invested in breweries The department had valued the land at and distilleries and L17,187,000 in ted to cleause the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Rezema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effects are put up small houses on their holding, put up small houses on their holdin Miss James, 67 years old, has been sale of their holdings, and if they did the colony. found dead in her but at Fryerstown. not purchase, they would be allowed

in her own hut. Deceased, who had a stable, who had been placed in a very wish to be decently buried. The department, and it was untrue that he medical examination showed that the would receive any house for the house Desired Desired Contract No. 45.—Clearing, forming, tion of the Ministry will take place gravelling, &c., in Kerrimuir Gully, Nerring. deceased had been terribly neglected, cases. As regards the survey, it had The question of proclaiming Thurs. The Streatham and Mt. Emu road.

Display and confidential and stream and stre nd was in a state of filth.

While Victorians are discussing the deration problem with remarkable ago, also by the councils of Hampden department of North Residual R federation problem with remarkable ago, also by the councils of Hampden to be held, a public holiday was columness, the people of New South and Ripon, for the reason that there was submitted to the Cabinet on Tuesday Wales have rushed into the fray in no certain date to work from, and by the Premier. It was stated by Sir The discovery has been made in It was impossible for anything to be had been pursued in New South Wales, Tasmania that the Federal Enabling done unless the whole was surveyed, he had received from the Melbourne

up. He would strongly advise all undestrable, and would strongly advise all undestrable, and strong the commercial and holders to send in an application for their registrations general business of the city. The concellation of their registrations and arbitration measure and apply for their holdings to be put chamber pointed out that every public series of the city. Zealand, claims that the compulsory the cancellation of their registrations general business of the city. The conciliation and arbitration measure and apply for their holdings to be put chamber pointed out that every public which is in force in New Zealand has up for sale with the valuations thereon, holiday involved serious losses to city prevented at least four strikes from It would be as well if a few other firms paying weekly wages, while those taking place, which would have involved blocks were put up so as to make a employed at a daily wage were

principle to disputes between capital Mr Cairns mentioned that, under the was no necessity to proclaim the day s and labor, and its operation had been instructions and guidance of the regis- hotiday. trar at Beaufort, he had had the hold- Turoat Affections and Hoarseness.ings of Mr and Mrs Clarke transferred All suffering from irritation of the throat and All suffering from irritation of the throat and all suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the that very few persons are familiar with its remarkable efficient medicinal properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to the very best thing the very best thing the very best thing the very best the very best thing the very bes cat apples just before retiring for the these transfers, that Mr Corrigan should

throw up their hands in horror at the visions of dyspepsia which such a hard one, and he would take note of it. by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St. ** Iggestion may summon up; but no harm can come to even a delicate by the land was very high and should be the eating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies just and the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies in the sating of the land was very high and should be the sating of ripe and injure applies in the sating of the sating of

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Divers have been down to ascertain if the mouth. This is not all. The apple to Mr Reid for his attendance and to the box had been sunk by the robbers.

Joseph Lansdowne, 25 years of age, a 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 When the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated that products, and if

The annual meeting of the trustees, for the purpose of reporting works A visit of inspection was made by done, examining the year's accounts, Mr Reid, of the Lands and Survey and electing officers for the ensuing

had the good things on the had intended should have been enjoyed be had intended should have been enjoyed by Beaufort; while the men who play in the local team and reside in the country in the local holders had been put in the recent erection of new gates; the repairing, court cases. It was not the intention painting, and covering of the cemetery

department did not wish told anyone should be put off the land. In
all the cases which would be brought
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> There is a curious whispering in political circles that after all our

intended should be summoned. It was FLORILINE. -FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot! 3 Farringdon Road, London, Englan

The department had valued the land at about L10 per acre, L1 survey fee, and the terms would be one quarter cash at the fall of the hammer, the remainder body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranged.

Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is warranged blood from the particulars of their claims to my office on or before the 26th March, 1897.

THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE, THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE, System.

to 7 p.m. the Cabinet decided that there

night. Persons uninitiated in the now have to incur such heavy cost mysteries of the fruit are liable to through no fault of his own AT Days in the result in serious Pulmonary and progress, result in serious Pulmonary and progress, result in serious Pulmonary and progress, result in serious Pulmonary and progress are liable to through no fault of his own AT Days in the world mysteries of the fruit are liable to through no fault of his own. Mr Reid Asthmatic Affections. See that the words throw up their hands in househt Mr Corrigan's case was a new Brown's Bronchial Toches" are on the

Grand Display

NEW MANTLES,

NEW UMBRELLAS,

GIGH NO MORE, LADIES, SIGH NO MORE "If men were deceivers ever," PROFESSOR HAUTMONT

question to a couple of clergymen, whom he encountered on a railroad train, which illustrates how easily a man may be tripped on a simple little catch problem. The drummer entered into a conversation with the ministers and entertained them amazingly with his brilliant conversation, touching men and affairs. Gradually the topics changed, until at last the talk was of Dr. Talmage and his visit to the Holy Land.

"Speaking of the Holy Land," said the graceless commercial man, "I was quite interested to read in a New York paper recently that a party of explorers in Palestine had discovered a huge heap of bones, which, from their size and quantity, are supposed to be of the chilwere found in a cave, which had been closed for centuries, which accounts for their preservation.'

"Indeed!" replied one of the clergymen, much interested. "I had not heard of it. It is certainly a surprising discovery.'

"Yes," continued the drummer. "and, oddly enough, while nearly half of the bones were bleached white, the rest were as black as ebony."

"Remarkable," ejaculated the clergyman who had already spoken, while the other looked at the drummer suspiciously.

"What is your theory?" he continued. "Do you think it possible that the bleached bones could be of males and the black of females?"

"Possibly," replied the more communicative clergyman, "I am not an anatomist, however, and can't say what effects long exposure has on the bone of the sexes."

"And you," persisted the drummer to the other. "What is your opinion? Do you think it possible that the white bones belong to male infants and the black to female, or vice versa? That is the problem that now excites the discoverers.

"Really," replied the other. "I don't know: but, possibly, as you first put it, the white bones may be of the male children, and the black of the female.' Shortly after this the clergymen reached their destination and left the train. Just as it was about moving off the drummer, who had been chuckling to himself the meanwhile, thrust into the hand of one a card, upon which was written the words:

"Excuse me if I suggest that you read your Bibles hereafter with greater care. Had you done so in the past, you would have known that boy babies only were ordered slain by Herod."-New York Herald.

They Insured Him.

The ways and means of insurance syents for securing customers are many and varied. The modus operandi seems to be to get the victim interested and then bombard him with argument, eloonence and statistics, and it is in the first that the real genius of the business comes in.

A merchant was writing at his desk the other day when two of the craft entered. Being well dressed and prosperous looking, he rose to receive them and inquired their business.

"I want." said one. "to introduce to you my friend, Mr. Booker, who is a well known gentleman living here, and special agent for the Bluster Life Insurance company,"

"I am pleased to meet Mr. Booker." returned the merchant, "but I really den't know that I'm acquainted with

you.' "Indeed," said the first, "Booker, old man, introduce me."

Booker did, and the merchant, seeing the trick, burst out into hearty guffaw and was soon insured by the two friends, who, if they had entered in the ordinary style and stated their business, would probably have been shown the door.—London Tit-Bits.

Ivory Carving In China and Japan.

In China and Japan ivory has been carved, the ivory balls inclosed inside one another being specially noted. Many theories have been formed as to how these balls have been cut. Perhaps a probable one is that a ball of ivory was taken, around the upper and lower ends of which four small holes were carved out, gradually diminishing in Bize toward the center until the axis of the one hole met the axis of the other or lower one at right angles in the center of the ball, and that then small tools were inserted, and a thin layer of ivory, forming a part of a circle from one hole to its lower corresponding one, was cut and leosened from the whole mass. Sc. gradually cutting from one hole to the next one, a complete inner circle was eventually loosened, the cireles themselves afterward being cut into the required pattern.—Chambers' Jour-

One of the Best.

"The best compliment I ever had," said a well known lawyer the other day. "was paid by an old lady in an adjacent town, where I once went to take part in a Fourth of July celebration. I was a young man and always availed mysclf of every chance I got to spout. That day I was on the programme to read the Declaration of Independence, and I put all the power I had into the lines.

··When the exercises were over, an old lady, who was arrayed in her finest. came up to me and said, That is one of the best declarations of independence I ever heard; you must have spent a powerful long time writin it."-Philadelphia Call.

A Contributors' Club.

"Have you a Contributors' club here?" asked the author. 'We have," replied the weary ed-Hor. "John bit him a clip with that hickory!" - Atlanta Constitution,

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy,

BOWLDER TRANSPORTATION.

some Striking Examples of the Workings

of the Ice Age. An immense area of the northeastern states, extending south to New York, and then westward in an irregular line to Cincinnati and St. Louis, is almost wholly covered with a deposit of drift material, in which rocks of various sizes are imbedded, while other rocks, often of enormous size, lie upon the surface. These blocks have been carefully studied great, but in very many cases they are found at a greater elevation than the place from which they must have come.

Professor G. F. Wright found an enor mous accumulation of bowlders on a Pa. Many of these bowlders were gran- complete recovery of Jarvis. ite and must have come either from the Adiroudack mountains, 200 miles to the dren which Herod ordered killed. They north, or from the Canadian highlands, still farther away. This accumulation of bowlders was 70 or 80 feet high, and it extended many miles, descending into baby, and his face declared him to be one a deep valley 1,000 feet below the plateau of the happiest men in Sydney. He was up in a nearly continuous line, forming part and about and able to answer the knock at of the southern moraine of the great the door. Although pale and bearing still American ice sheet.

On the Kentucky hills, about 12 miles south of Cincinnati, conglomerate bowlders containing peobles of red jasper can be traced to a limited outcrop of the same rock in Canada, to the north of Lake Huron, more than 600 miles distant, and similar bowlders have been found at intervals over the whole intervening country. In both these cases the blocks must have passed over intervening valleys and hilis, the latter as high or nearly as high as the source whence the rocks were derived.

Even more remarkable are numerous bowlders of Heidelberg limestone on the summit of the Blue Ridge in Pennsylvania, which must have been brought from ledges at least 500 feet lower than the places upon which they now lie. The Blue Ridge itself shows remarkable signs of glacial abrasion in a well defined shoulder marking the southern limit of the ice (as indicated also by heaps of drifts and erratics), so that Mr. Wright concludes that several hundred feet of the ridge have been worn away by the ice.

The crowning example of bowlder transportation is, however, afforded by the blocks of light gray gneiss discovered by Professor Hitchcock on the summit of Mount Washington, over 6,000 feet above sea level, and identified with floor; in fact, I could not get out of bed. Bethlehem gneiss, whose nearest outcrop I felt then that it we sall over with me, and is in Jefferson, several miles to the northwest and 3,000 or 4,000 feet lower than up the ghost. My doctor was attending Mount Washington, -A. R. Wallace in | me, and did all he could, by opium and Fortnightly Review.

Wrecks and Salvage.

Given a ship in a safe position as regards valuable property on board, but a "stand by" for years-notably, for might lest for ten years, and that I might example, in the case of the steamship never get the use of my legs. (Just then the Cadiz, wrecked in 1875 near Ushant, hav. | patient kicked his legs about with energy ing on board valuable pig lead and quick to show that medical opinion is not insilver in large iron bottles. The Salvage will grasp at a straw, I grasped at an idea association had a standing contract with conveyed by the advertisement describing divers, and year after year, when noth- the cure effected in the case of snother ing more remunerative was on hand, the boiler maker in England, which I read in

association that in a box in the captain's cabin was a jeweled hunting knife valued bleman. The exact spot in which the box many a day. It was incredible. I imme- or other plants subject to be attacked by was bestowed was carefully explained to diately left the bed and was able to move the divers, but all their efforts to find it were in vain, or so they affirmed. Leau | Pills during the past four weeks, and am they could see in plenty, and quicksilver. but nothing at all resembling a box with s jewel hilted knife in it. At this stage. however, they were paid not by results. but by time, and it suggested itself that the thickness of the water might be clearthe thickness of the water might be cleared by the offer of a special 5 per cent, or use them, and now I don't want them. All relieving the child from pain, and the little £350, for the recovery of the knife, and. by a singular coincidence, the costly toy without it. You see I am rapidly regaining

Crystallizing Flowers.

A writer remarks that the process of crystallizing flowers is simple and can be satisfactorily accomplished by any one who has artistic skill.

Arrange some basket forms of any desired pattern with pliable copper wire and wrap them with gauze. Into these tie to the bottom violets, ferns, geranium leaves-in fact, any flowers except ful.

alum will hold them faster than when formed in a hot solution.

When you have a light covering of crystals that completely envelops the ar ticles, remove cheerfully and allow it to drip for 12 hours. These baskets make a unique ornament and long preserve their freshness.—Popular Science News. | out here."

A Rice Diet.

"I don't know but I shall take to eating with chop sticks soon," said a Springfield paterfamilias the other day. "We've got to living on rice at our house. My mother says unless she can practice what she is taught the instruction will be of no use to her. They've been having half a dozen lessons on what to do with rice, and now we have rice at every meal. We've rung the changes on rice soup, rice pudding, snowballs, rice cakes, rice fritters, rice gems and apple and rice till I wonder I'm not jabbering the lingo of a heathen Chinese,"-Springfield Homestead.

Revolt Against Bound Feet. The Bridgman School For Girls at Peking has recently determined to receive no more girls with bound feet. result of an enthusiastic meeting, have ing columns mention the fact to the formed an unti foot binding society .- , tradesman.

For the past quarter of a century there has finest Blood Purifier that science and medical insects,

IS THIS A MIRACLE?

AN M.P's. VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT. WHAT MR. LABOR-LEADER M'GOWEN

From the Australian Workman. Mr J. S. T. M'Gowen, leader of the Labor party in the N.S.W. Assembly, was seen by our reporter in connection with the remarkable case of Mr Thos. Jarvis which Was given some weeks ago in this paper and by the American geologists, and they he has known Jarvis from infancy. He which is given below. Mr M'Gowen says present us with some very interesting also knew that he had to give up his work facts. Not only are the distances from at Glebe Island abattoirs twelve months which they have been transported very ago, owing to a malady which he developed. He afterward: heard that Jarvis was bedridden, and that there was little chance of recovery. He understood Jarvis was refused admission to the Sydney Hospital, as his case had been pronounced incurable. Mr M'Gowen was, therefore, like everyone sandstone plateau in Monroe county, else who knew the facts, astounded at the

> THOMAS JARVIS INTERVIEWED. On Thursday afternoon, our representative made his way to the humble home of Mr Thomas Jarvis, 45 Crown-lane, Ultimo. the marks of a critical illness, and a period of pain, it was very clear that he was an invalid on the rapid road to convalescence In reply to the preliminary questions, he said: "You want to know all about my

> to tell you. The facts may be of value to those who are stricken as I was." "How long were you suffering?" "Well, twelve months ago I got so bad that I had to leave off work, and I have done nothing since then. About five years ago, next hristmas I mat with an agoident; I was badly scalded while taking a bath in Pitt-street, Sydney. Since the accident I have been in failing health, and after four years of gradual development of the malady, I was forced to give up my billet at the Glebe Is and."

case? Well, I am glad of an opportunity

"What were the symptoms?"
"Simply indes ribable. The pains were emething terrible. They were just about as control over my bowels or bladder, and was covered jar or firkin. nuisance to myself and everyone else. I was incessantly so ivering and shaking, and could neither eat nor sleep. On the 23rd March last I saw a well-known doctor and he told me that my case was utterly hopeless. However, he gave me an order to the Director of Charitable Institutions." "Did you make use of the order?"

"No: I came home and went to bed, and have been pretty well in bed ever since. Five weeks ago I could not waik across the only a question of days when I would give morphia pills, to ease the agony 1 was in I was under him for five or six weeks. He tallible.) Well, just as a drowning man diving cutters would sail out from Whitthe "Australian Workman," by Dr stable for the wreck. Williams' Pink Pi's for Pale People. I When the news of the loss of this yes. | read in the advertisement of a case which about. I have taken four boxes of Pink now taking the fifth box. I can walk about with the aid of a stick, and am gradually, but surely, recovering my former vigor and vitality. You see those crutches there? They are perfectly new, and I have never

was immediately found and brought to my strength."

"He is 100 per cent. better," said Mrs Jarvis, who had come in and taken the baby on her knees. "The Pick Pills have saved his life, and made another man of him." A friend who called in at this point, said

that Jarvis looked ten years younger that day than he did a fortnight previously. hoiler-maker, and you know I have to be in the very pink of health and strength to blown roses—and sink them in a solution than I have been at any time during the of alum of one pound to a gallon of water. past five years. I ascribe all the change Wait until the solution has cooled, as and benefit to these Pink Pills. They have the colors will then be preserved in their saved my life. I am in no pain now, whatoriginal beauty, and the crystallized ever, and feel like a new man. On the mantelpiece there is a box of opium and morphia pills which the doctor gave me to deaden the excruciating pain. But they can stay where they are, for I no longer

about again has caused quite a sensation Such is this remarkable history, and it confirms what is said in all the chief newspapers of this country of the astonishing cures wrought by Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They cure locomotor ataxy, partial paralysis, and spinal disease, little girl goes to cooking school, and her an impoverished state of the blood, such as also the many disorders which arise from anminia, pale and sallow complexion, general muscular weakness, ind gestion, oss of appetite, shortness of breath, pains in the back, nervous headache, etc.

can hardly believe their eyes. My being

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. You want to see the local paper

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 The native Christians at Peking, as the from what you have read in its advertis-

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

" KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH. FEBRUARY.

FRUIT GARDEN. The ground on which are fruit stocks for budding is liable to become dry at this season, causing a stoppage of growth, and preventing the bark from being easily ap to ask questions, who knocks people up to ask questions, who lineary lodges in the opened; therefore when that occurs, a good watering should be given, which will cause a sap to rise so as to admit of do, and how to do it—why, the man who knows the work being carried out. The ties of that comes to the front everywhere and always. those previously budded should be loosened as soon as the buds have taken. Give grape-vines another dressing. Cut mustration of this sort, and you will see now it away the old canes of raspberries as soon as the fruit is gathered. The seeds of peaches and other stone fruit should be sown when the fruit is dead ripe. Young I ate, no matter how simple it was, I was seized trees planted in spring must not be with great pain across the enest and around the allowed to suffer from deliciency of water. Clear out all the decayed fruit from the fruit-room, and keep the room as cool as possible. The present being rather a slack time, any necessary drains may be put in. Ground for autumn planting may be prepared by ploughing, double digging or trenching. Now that grapes are ripening, some means should adopted to save them from the sparrows; either covering the vines with nets or placing each bunch in a bag of thin paper. In gathering apples and pears, it is best not to entirely strip each troo, as the fruits do not all ripen at the same time. KITCHEN GARDEN. Sew kidney beans for latest crop. If

necessary repeat the sowing of vegetables advised for last month. Plant early potatoes in warm districts. remove small leaves and suckers, and make another plantation, so as to have a regular succession. Prepare stakes and peasticks, before the busy season commences. Destroy all weeds before should be done every third or fourth year. Root-crops should be lifted as soon as they have attained sufficient size, and stored in a cool cellar or deep pit in a shaded place. Pull onions as soon as the tops much as I could bear. They were for all have faded; they also should be stored in the world like as if a saw were cutting my a cool place. Runner beans, if too bones in two in every part of me. I had no numerous, may be preserved in a close

The following seeds may be sown in February: Borecole, Beet, Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cress, Cauliflower, Celery, Endive, Kohl Rabi, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Bulbs, Potatoes, Radish, Spinach, Savoy, Turnip.

FLOWER GARDEN.

Continue to bud Roses, and cut the ops off those previously budded Commence to propagate bedding plants for the next season. Put in cuttings of roses as soon as the wood is ripe. Sow hardy annuals. Save seeds of early flowering annuals and herbaceous plants the instant. Both these latter, not knowing as they ripen. Layer carnations. Put in the true remedy for their disease (indigestion) slips of pinks under bell glasses. Thin the thing they could get hold of. Under like came to the conclusion that I was suffering out the weaker shoots and fasten the from L comotor ataxia, or Progressive others to the stakes; also hollyhocks, ocomotor ataxy; a disease of the spinal chrysantheniums, and all other tall good, characterised by peculiar disturbances growing plants. Towards the end of the an uncertain position as regards diving of gait, and difficulty in co-ordinating operations, and she may be to the divers voluntary movements. He told me that I other bedding plants that are propagated other bedding plants that are propagated other right road. Follow it faithfully, and you are that means. Early flowering bolbs may be lifted as soon as the tops have faded. Water must be given in abundance during dry weather, especially to tender plants and those recently planted.

Shift all plants that have filled their including cineraries and others raised from seed in spring. Give liquid sel was first received, some chagrined un. seemed to fit my own. I determined to manure to chrysanthemums, fuchsias, and derwriters made known to the Salvage give the Pink Pilis a trial anyway, and sent other fast growing plants. Sow mignonette for a box. The effect was as marvellous as for pot culture. Pot hyacinths and other it was magical. I was ab e to eat and sleep early flowering bulbs. Sow calceolarias. as though nothing was the matter with me. Syringe daily to keep down red spiders. at £7,000, belonging to a Portuguese no- It was the first appetite and rest I had for Fumigate frames in which are cinerarias aphides. Prune and tie climbing plants on rafters or elsewhere.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick calld suffering with the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Southing used the m. They were made for me before diately. It is perfectly harm'ess and pleasant to I want is this stick, and I hope soon to do cherub awakes " as bright as a button." It without it. You see I am rapidly regaining soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s

In the Swan Hill district harvest is nearly over, and up to date 25,000 bags "I can now," continued Jarvis, "have a of wheat have been delivered at Swan cold bath, and all the feeling has come back Hill, and about 15,000 carted into Lake in my lags. If I keep on going the way I Boga. The prices have been very satisfactory.

W. Smith, aged 66, a homestead work at that trade. I am better to-day selector at Afton Downs, Queensland was killed on Saturday morning while riding into Hughenden through his horse stumbling.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish need them. Everybody who knows me has dese tifferences; ven you don't got some been amazed at the change in me. They shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys.

-Joseph. One of the largest American cities is considering the advisability of paving its streets with Australian blue gum

blocks. Eleven persons have appeared before the Adelaide Police Court, charged with having unlawfully pretended to tell fortunes. A constable's wife acted as Government informer.

The amount of gold raised from the ground in Victoria will amount in round numbers at the close of the present year to L250,000,000.

"As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurry, 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 Purifier that science and medical skill have brought to light," Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations.

At a meeting of the New South Wales Cricket Association it was stated that the profits of the recent match against Victoria were L1289. The association has now a credit balance of

Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, makers have the hand.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS THE ROAD. He drives directly home, even in dark nights, does the man who knows the road. The over hanging groom, the deceptive snadows, the un-certain sounds, don't borner him. He can Jeel the ground under his waggon wheels, and the 'lay of the land" is open to him as at clear nountide. It is the stranger in those parts who

Where to go, and how to get there; what to But the opposite—the waste or time, money, power, health, &c., in bind experiments, how disheartening and disastrous it is! Take an fits in a minute. "In the spring of 1892," says a lady who

lives down near the east coast, "I began to feel ih. I had a poor appetite, and after everything sides. I was frequently sick, vomiting a sour ofter fluid. I was almost afraid to eat, and my ood gave me no strength. In this state I conintee, now a bit beite, and then worse unti-December, 1895, when I became very ill. I got so weak I could nardly bear the weight of my body on my seet. I tried this and I tried that -ull kinds of medicine- I heard of, out none of them gave me any relief.

"In January, 10,14, 1 read in a little book

about the cares done by Mother Seigel's Syrup. The book contained letters from people who had been cared, some of whom had suitered like me. I got a bottle from Miss Caroline Foster, grocer I got a bothe from Miss Caronne Poster, grocer and draper, right Street, in this place. After taking it I was much better. I had a new relish for food, and no more distress after eating. I concluded taking mother beigel's Syrup, and was soon free from all pain and sickness and fast gaming strength. Since then I have been in the best of hearth, and needed no medicine. (Signed) Mrs Meanor Clay, Messingham, brigg, Lines, April 3: In, 1695."
"In the early part of 1875." writes another,

celery frequently; earth-up for blanching, weak, and loss all power and disposition to exert my health began to fan me. I felt low and myself. After every meal I had pain in the enest and all over me. I felt so tight around the waist that it seemed as though something was hording me. I was much troubled with a sickening wind coming up from my stomach; and now and then I belened up a sour fluid that they seed. Manure as required. Dig and but my throat and hair choken me. Then, too, trench all vacant ground. Trenching I had attacks of spasms, which gave me intense pain. I got about my work slowly and in much distress, and grew gradually weaker and more despondent in mind. I tried all the various medicines I could hear of that might possibly be good for me, but none of them were of any

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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. It the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suf-ferers from Scrofula, Scur y. Eczeuna Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's worldfamed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value housands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle leware of worthless imitations and substitutes

In the last report of the agricultural experimental stations connected with the University of California, reference is made to the value of Australian saltbush as a fodder plant for poor soils.

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Since the conclusion last month at Moscow of the series of chess matches for the championship of the world, Herr Steinitz, who was defeated by Herr Lasker, has been seriously ill in the hospital.

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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, mquire for something, and buy t, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want ate 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 he would not have realised his need if he had not been put in mind of it. Of late the streets of Perth, W.A. nave been perambulated by parties of

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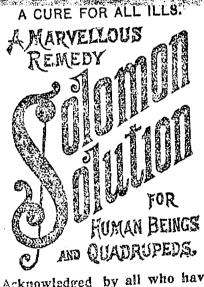
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle-346 head came to hand for to day's sale, about one-third comprising auality ranging from good to prime; balance principally middling. There was a good attendance of the trade, competition for best descriptions ruling brisk, fully last week's values being realised, whilst other sorts were hardly so firm, prices obtained showing a slight decline on late rates. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, L9 to L9 17s; good, L7 10s to L8 10s; medium L6 to L7: Prime pens cows, L6 to L6 10s, extra to L7 2s 6d; good, L5 to L5 10s; medium, L3 10s to L4 10s. Averages:-Merino Downs, 20 bullocks, L9 0s 4d; Murndale, 30 bullocks, L8 13s 2d; Dunrobin, 8 bullocks, L8 10s 4d; do, 22 cows L6 13s 6d: Learmonth, 17 bullocks, L7 7s; Manifold, 10 bullocks, L7 8s 6d; Heenan 11 bullocks, L7 1s 9d; Dadedite, 20 bullecks, L6 6s; do, 13 cows, L4 17s 8d. Calve -28 forward, mostly medium, which sold well; best to 44s. Sheep-11,955 of all descriptions were penned for to-day's sale, only a very small proportion being good and prime, balance being chiefly made ap of middling and useful descriptions, with about 2000 inferior. The attendance was about the average, and for quality competition was animated at fully last week's rates; and though graziers failed to operate with the freedom of last week, good useful lots were taken at prices showing no alteration, very medium and inferior sorts ruling nomewhat easier. Quotations:- Prime crossbred wethers, 10s to 11s; good do, 9s to 9s 6d; medium, 8s to Ss 6d; prime crossbred ewes. 9s to 10s, extra to 11s 4d; good do. 7s 6d to Ss 6d; best merino wethers, 7s \$d to Ss; good, 6s 6d to 7s; merino ewes to 6a 6d. Lambs—1695 to hand, a small proportion being suited to the requirements of the trade, consequently quality met with trisk business at a slight improvement, others showing no alteration. Prime, 8s to Es 6d, extra to 9s; heavy weight, 10s to 11s: good, 7s to 7s od; medium, 6s to 6s 6d others from 2s 11d.

The following district sales are reported: By Messrs McLeod and Booth.—110 ewes ter Mr G. Exell, Stockyard Hill, 7s 4d to 9s 3d; 32 lambs for same owner, 7s to 8s 4d; 21 ewes for Messrs Mulcahy Bros. Lake Goldsmith, 8s; 62 lambs for same owners, 5s 6d; 14 ewes for Mr D. McPherson, Middle Creek, at 7s 6d; 40 lambs for sam owner, 7s to 8s 9d; 247 lambs for Mr A. Gillespie, Stockyard Hill, to 4s 11d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling and Crawford .-281 merino wethers and ewes for Mr T: R. Oddie, Chepstowe, wethers to 7s ld, ewes to 5s 4d. By Messrs Fisken, Valentine and Co.-169 wethers and ewes for Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 8s 6d: 13 lambs for same owner to 8s; 30 ewes for Mr P. Negri, Chute, at 3s.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday. Mr Harold S. K. Ward reports:-Chaff -Prime, L2 17s 6d; good, L2 12s 6d; straw chaff, 35s. Wheat, to 5s 8d. Oats .-Stout, to 2s 5d; Algerian, to 2s 3d; feed, to 2s. Barley .- Prime malting to 4s 6d; Cape to 3s 3d. Peas, to 4s. Maize, to Potatoes to L4.

The Fresh Food and Frozen Storage Co. Ltd., report:—Cheese.—Prime loaf to 43d; large, 4d. Factory butter, 94d. Dairy Butter.—Prime, 6d to 7d. Eggs, 114d us that the Minister of Mines intended per dozen. Bacon.—Sides, 64d; hams, 74d. visit Beaufort next week, if possible. Lard, 51d. Carcase Pork (Friday).—Prime, 3d to 31d; medium, 2d to 3d. Vealers, 11d Turkeys.—Cocks, 6s to 10s; hens, 5s to 6s 6d. Fowls.—Prime, to 4s; medium and interior, 2s to 2s 6d. Ducks,

GEELONG MARKETS.

George Hague & Co. report (24th inst.):-Sheepskins-We had an extra large supply to-day, including some choice lines station skius. There was the usual muster of buyers present, and good competition; prices ruling firm. We quote:-Eutchers pelts, small to 12d, medium to 15d, good to 20d. Butchers' lambs to 30d, extra to 39d. Country pelts, short and faulty to 11d per pound, medium to 21d, good to 3d. Lambskins, 3d to 4½d per pound. Hides-We sold all to hand at prices

about equal to late quotations. Heavies to 54d per pound, extra higher; good conditioned light and medium salted, 21d to 34d per pound; other sorts, 2d to 24d per pound; kip, 2d to 24d per pound; calf to 34d per pound, cut and damaged ditto to 1d per pound. Tallow-The market is rather quiet, but

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

It will be learned with deep regret that His Excellency the Governor was injured on Monday evening by falling from his horse while galloping in small hole, and turned a complete somersault. His Excellency fell upon his head and his right shoulder, and the horse rolled over him, falling upon his chest. When removed to Government house it was found that His Excellency last, at the age of 68 years. The remains celebration of the establishment of the system had sustained severe wounds on the right side of the face, a fractured collarbone, and a painful crushing of the chest, besides a general bruising and a nevere shock to the system. Mr Charles Ryan was summoned to attend him, and found him very feverish, and still so bad as to give rise to some

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from Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., informing Tilley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5, Final-J. members of the family, driving in to Pte. J. Kilbeg us that the Minister of Mines intends to Tilley beat McKeich, 6-2, 6-1. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited, in our advertising

columns, for several contracts. The butchers of the town notify that from 1st March next they will not give any credit except to their usual monthly

customers. The polling-places in connection with the Federal Convention elections on Thursday next so far as concerns the Ripon and Hampden district, appear in our advertising columns. The poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m.

A lad named Allan Maher, son of Mr D. Maher, of Beaufort, met with an accident on Monday. Whilst driving a gig out of Mr Ingram's yard, the horse shied and ran into the verandah post, capsizing the gig and breaking two of the shafts. Maher escaped with a bruised

knee. A meeting of the parents of the Beaufort State school was held at the school on Monday evening to consider the advisability of holding a pic-nic for the scholars. Mr Tilley was voted to the chair, and there were about 12 ladies also present. It was decided to hold the pic-nic on the 24th March in the Beaufort Park. All present were appointed a general committee to carry out the affair, and Mr J. decided to give prizes of toys if there Resolved that a meeting be held on the should be sufficient money collected. Albert-park. The horse stumbled in a 10th and 17th March. A vote of thanks the very best material, no doubt the

to the chair terminated the meeting. We regret being called upon to record the death of Mrs Stickland, the wife of Mrs W. Stickland, an old and much respected resident of Beaufort, the sad were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday; a large number showing deceased the last token of respect

Rev. H. Bride Barber. A splendidly contested polo math was played at Terinallum on Tuesday between the Campardown and Skinton role allely prizes will be offered. The first prize in the art though not in a dangerous condition the Camperdown and Skipton pelo clubs. G. McArthur, and J. C. Manifold, and the Skipton Messrs G. Russell, P. Russell, Bell and Austin. The ground was in excellent order, and the teams were so well matched that when time was could an equal number of goals had been hit, and this fell to the Camperdown representatives, who thus scored a victory by the solution and the solution and the solution and the solution are the usual chance in this art union at the transport of the Skipton Messrs G. Russell, P. Russell, Bell and Austin. The ground the evening of Thursday, the dish won by him in the recent matches, were so well matched that when time was a rethe usual price—"the nimble shilling"—— few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a full the Blood is diseased, in the Blood Islands of the teeth rom all parasites or impurities, harded sides are in union the tenth of the teeth rom all parasites or impurities, harded sides are in the troph in recent matches, and the event will have an equal number of goals had been hit, and this fell to the Camperdown representatives, who thus scored a victory by him as a rifle title the teeth rom all parasites or impurities, harded sides are in the structure are supplied by the Blood Islands of the teeth rom all parasites or impurities, harded sides are in the even will have an equal number of goals had been hit, and the scored at victory by the solution of the structure are supplied by the Blood Islands of Islands of Islands of Islands of Islands of

Clubs play a friendly game in the Beaufort of Lands has decided to grant the forfeited Park on Saturday (to-day). The Beaufort | selection of Mr R. Wilkinson-169 acres team will be represented from the follow- at Trawalla-to Mr L. Smith. It will be ing :-Barnes, W. Buchanan, Cowel, G. remembered that the Secretary for Lands Carver, Lilley (2), Loo, Nicoll (capt.), recently held a special Land Board at Parker (2), Trompf, Thomas, and E. P. Welsh.

Three of the local railway officials have received intimation that they are to be transferred elsewhere. Mr Pany, S.M., ings and Mullins, signalmen, leave shortly for Melbourne. Mr Parry will be succeeded by Mr Hall, who comes from

Birregurra.

We understand that Captain Bridges. R.N., on account of his taking a trip to England, will resign his seat as one of the representatives of the north riding of Riponshire at the council meceting on Monday. Cr Bridges' many friends, we feel sure, will heartily wish him a safe and pleasant voyage to the old country; whilst hoping that he will speedily return to this district, in which he holds such a large interest. As a public man he has discharged his duties faithfully, and no doubt on his return he will find that the ratepayers of Riponshire will show that his services have been appreciated by again electing him as a councillor. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, we are authorised to state, intends contesting the seat rendered vacant by Cr Bridges' resignation against

Mr Robert Kennedy, the renowned Scotch voculist, gave lovers of Scottish music a rare treat on Thursday night in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. Unfortuweather, there was only a moderate attendance. There was no lack of appreciafaithfully dispensed under personal super- tion, however, for the audience was fairly carried away with enthusiasm. Not only did Mr Kennedy sing in exquisite taste and harmony, but he also displayed considerable talent in the portrayal of love, respective songs. The programme conthe kye comes hame'; 'The Laird o' The lecture merits a bumper house. Cockpen' (intensely amusing); 'The Land of the Leal' (a gem glistening with tender fort Cricket club was held on Tuesday pathos); 'Scots wha hae wi' Wallace evening at the Mechanics' Institute for two pianoforte overtures and accompanied reported :- Hon. W. H. Osmand, M. L.C., ment throughout was of a thoroughly

improved play on the part of the younger assured, that if the colts continue to improve the older players will have to take a back seat. Appended are the results of the various games:-Mr St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, "The covenant of God first made with Noah." Waterloo, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The immutable gospel of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ" Holy Communion, Presbyterian Communion, Communion, Communion, Communion, Rev. A. Adam. Harris, junr., 15 ahead, 6-4, 6-2; Mr forfeited to Mr E. R. Enscoe, scr.; Mr J. Tilley, 15 behind scr., beat Mr Breen, 50 behind, 2-6, 4-4, 6-5; Mr Tilley, senr., 15 behind scr., beat Mr F. Troy, 15 ahead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Mr Eastwood, Tilley beat Enscoe, 6-2, 6-3; W. Tilley beat Eastwood, 6-3, 5-6, 6-1; Sinclair beat Tilley, senr., 6-2, 6-0; McKeich, a bye. Third round.-J. Tilley beat We received a telegram last evening Sinclair, 6-3,6-1; J. McKeich beat W.

ploughs and cultivator was held on Mr G. A. Dunnet's farm, Stockyard Hill, under expert of the firm named, on Thursday afternoon. Despite the fact of the weather being of a wintry nature-intensely cold and showery weather prevailing was capsized. The occupants were all farmers and their sons from the surround- the horse and was instantly killed. ing neighborhood, and considerable inter- The daughter Annie escaped with a est was taken in the proceedings. The for the Massey-Harris ploughs that the away under medical treatment. immense advantages which they possess over other implements are lightness of draught, durability, pulverising the soil, and better results in the shape of crops. ploughs, and the very highest enconiums were passed on the work performed. A four-furrow plough was the first implement worked to advantage. Then a double-furrow-plough was tried on some terribly hard ground, and notwithstandcould make no impression, that of the usefulness in new ground. The cultivator also did fine work. As the machines local agents will succeed in effecting many

sales in the near future. The always popular art union in connection Melbourne, which takes place this year on Saturday, 17th April, is announced in our adverwhich enjoins "Eight hours labor, eight hours recreation, and eight hours rest"; and the committee have already made such arrangements in connection with the fête in the Exhibition by attending the funeral. The Primitive Building as to ensure complete success. It is Methodist burial service was read by the somewhat early to enter into details of the sports programme, but it may be stated that it will contain a number of exceptionally attrac-

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to revise the lists of voters for the Beaufort division of Ripon and Hampden. There were no claims or objections. Several amendments were made with Bube, John Fox, and Robt. Simson. dead; Jessie Hooper, Ernest Lidgey, Louis James, James R. Parker, and Benjamin F. Thompson, left the district; Thos. Kewley, twice on list.

We would again draw attention to the Rev. T. W. Cameron's lecture on "Lowon Thursday evening; and Public Hall, Middle Creek, on Friday evening. Mr Cameron has one of the best magic lanterns humour, pathos, patriotism, sarcasm, and ever exhibited at Beaufort, and his views conviviality, emphasized by gestures and are really magnificent. In addition, magnificent acting, and described by stories or descriptions appropriate to the Miss and Mr Cameron, and Scotch selections of music will be rendered by the sisted of the following numbers: - 'O, Jackson family at Beaufort. The price sing to me the auld Scots sangs'; 'When of admission is 1s; half price for children. A special general meeting of the Beau-

Get up and bar the door, O'; the purpose of considering the financial The Macgregor's gathering'; 'Whustle position of the club. Dr Adam (president), ower the lave o't'; 'Sae will we yet'; and | presided, and ten other members were Auld lang syne.' Mrs Hobbs played present. The following donations were the singer with a proficiency rarely 10s; Captain Bridges, R.N., 10s. A excelled by professionals. The entertain- rough balance-sheet was produced by the secretary, showing that the club had a this year. Mr R. Thomas moved that a very pleasant and exciting games were ball and supper be held on Show night, played, resulting in Mr J. Tilley becoming 1st April, tickets to be 5s each. Seconded the possessor of the racquet. Greatly by Mr E. Lilley, and carried. Mr Hughes members was shown; in fact, we are Parker, Lilley, Cowel and Buchanan be carried. Mr H. Parker was elected hon. secretary for the ball. The secretary of the club stated that he wished to resign. as he intended leaving the district shortly, Sinclair, 15 behind scr., beat Dr Acam, as he intended leaving the district solution, secretary, valuable in a 30 behind scr., 6-0, 6-5; Mr W. Think and tresurer pro. tem: mr Hill was of metals. appointed auditor, in place of Mr B. F. Thompson, who has left the district. A rote of thanks to the chair terminated the

15 ahead, a bye. Second round.—J. when a little girl named Adeline Dver, the voungest daughter of Mr S. Dyer, butcher, of Glenlogie, met her death. Pte. G. Topper ... 23 22 10 14 The little girl, who was eight years of Pte. A. Wotherspoon 25 4 17 22 age, was in company with some other Pte, E. Cougle school in a spring cart, and a steer Pto. F. Cumming ... 7 8 19 24 A field trial of the Massey-Harris happened to be on the roadway. No doubt the children thought the animal would get out of the way of the vehicle, the superintendence of Mr Mulkerns, an and not until too late was an effort Pte. T. Caaver ... 0 2 0 35 made to turn out of the way, but the off wheel struck the beast and the cart -there was an attendance of about 40 thrown out, but the deceased fell under severe shaking. An inquiry into the

It is an astounding fact, but nevertheless true, notwithstanding all that has been written and said, there are The farmers present expressed themselves still many country residents who know as being thoroughly satisfied with the nothing about any election taking place on the 4th March. A notable instance claimants. The case was partly heard of this occured on Sunday, when a clergyman, who had been preaching in a town not far from Hamilton (says the Spectator) told a number of young men that a plough of another manufacture to be sure and remember the election settlement. of the 4th March. "Election!" they mittee to carry out the anair, and wir J. Massey-Harris showed its adaptability and exclaimed, "What election?" Thereupon necessary information, which for the benefit of others will bear repeating. with the anniversary of Eight Hours Day in future prosperity of this, your country, exhaust tank and supports; I feed behoves all of you who take an interest the Camperdown and Skipton pelo clubs.

The Camperdown representatives were Messrs W. T. Manifold, E. Manifold, L. [23 other prizes of various values. Special instructions cannot be too often at the drum, vice, bellows, anvil, and crab attention is directed to the important fact that repeated, for it is fairly certain that winch were not their property; and attention is directed to the important fact that repeated, for it is fairly certain that winch were not their property; and

Beware of worthless imitations and substitute for goal-hitters for worthless imitations and substitute for goal-hitters for the goal-hi

MINING NEWS.

A visit to the rush on the Sailors'

Gally road will remind old miners of the early days, as there are about 40 Monday evening. Present-Messrs A. men at work there, sinking holes in all Parker (president), McKeich, Kelly, directions. So far. however, the good Cowel, W. H. Smith, Kilbeg, Troy, gold found by Chapman and mate has not been traced very far. This party still continues to do very well. Pearce and Son are also getting payable gold, A splendid nugget, weighing about 4 gold. Wright and mate, the next claim lbs, was found by two young miners to them, were about to give up their named Funcko and Dwyer at Rhymney claim, as the gold was not payable on the ago. The find was made in a shaft 18 feet They had thrown the gold away in expenditure for the half-year showed stone bag, with prizes of 10s and 5s for deep in old ground. The gold was in a sinking, and from the wash collected off the former to have amounted to L42 3s second and third respectfully, by points mass of stone about 12 lbs in weight, but stilling, and from the wash concerns and the latter to L22 7s, thus of 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1, in three matches; battery, and it is estimated that the obtained close on half an ounce of gold. In Passon's claim, which is further The assets were estimated at L64 11s Wednesday in March at ranges of Mr Leader, P.M., as judge of the west, the gold seems to have made on |9d, whilst the liabilities were 11s 9d. Revision Court, sat at Beaufort on Mon- to the main bottom. There are three parties sinking between Parsons and the correctness of the accounts, but nointhe old Shepherd's Gully lead, and one ted out that no receipts were produced of these (Martin and party) bottomed for entrance fees and pistol cartridge respect to addressee and the opelling of on the edge of the wash, and they are onles.—The secretary explained that names, and the following names were now sinking another shaft further these receipts were in the scoring book, struck out for the reasons stated :- Jacob south. Yesterday Wright and mate which was in the captain's possession : obtained over 9dwt. Cadle and party the captain remarking that the got a fair prospect off the bottom of secretary should have obtained the book their shaft, and another party east of from him. the road struck pavable gold. At the Southern Cross Ball and party have drawn their slabs, or a portion of them, lands of Scotland," to be given in the as the heavy flow of water prevented Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo, on Wed-them from getting them all out. nesday evening; Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Hancock and party bottomed at Poverty Point at 97 feet. They got a wash, and gold was seen in the shoot. wash, and gold was seen in the shoot. who were unable to attend as regularly as we over by the following ladies:—Mes-The following are the reported local would like them. This half-year the club has dames Pickford, Porter, Dunn, Taylor, vields for last week :- Tromof. loz 12dwt; Lord Brassey, loz 15dwt; to do with keeping up the attendance at the M'Dougall; the Misses Lhotellier, Allson, loz 10dwt.

The committee introduced Townsend, M'Donald, Foster Wal-Allsop, loz 10dwt.

(writes our Waterloo correspondent) 4dwt; Last Chance 3oz 16dwt; Wangler, 20z 10dwt : Sadler and party, loz 16dwt; Golden Eagle, 18lwt: Martin, 15dwt; Vale, 15 dwt; Stevens, two days on account of bad air.

It is the intention of the Minister of efractory ores. Mr Foster states that such an officer would be able to give the geological trainees of the department

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The second rifle match for trophy of L1 A very sad and fatal accident occurred was shot for on Wednesday by the local at Elmhurst on Wednesday morning, detachment Ragers, Pte. G. Topper scoring a win. The following are the

Yds.-300 500 600 H'p. T'l. ... 16 13 12 24 ... 16 19 20 Pte. W. Buchanan 14 13 11 14 Pte. J. McIntosh .. 15 11 7 19 Lieut. D. F. Troy ... 20 18 9 scr. Pte. Rutherford ... 14 4 8 14

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 22ND FEBRUARY, 1897. (Before Mr W. Leader, P.M.)

Ivie McErvale v. Thos Lewis and J trial was arranged by the local agents, sad affair is to be held by Mr James Ogilvie.—Interpleader summons, confarmers of the district to witness the machines at work, and thus have positive expressed for Fir and Mrs Dyer, in machinery of the Golden Gate Co-operaproof as to their capabilities. It is claimed their bereavement. Mrs Dyer was tive party at Waterloo, held by mortgage by Lewis and Ogilvie, and seized a debt of L36.

Mr Gill appeared for the judgment creditor, and Mr Pearson for the on 1st inst.

Counsel having conferred together Counsel having conferred together 5 last. The number of affiliated members on for some time, Mr Gill intimated that the club's books are 210, and honorary 3,

Mr Pearson mentioned the terms of the settlement and an order was made the rev. gentleman gave them the as follows :- That the articles enumerated, namely, I boiler, connections and On the 4th March there will be an engine, with connections, bed logs, election for the Federal Convention, framing, housing and drum; 1 pithead on the proper formation of which the pulley, poppet legs and connections; 1 will greatly depend. It, therefore, pump; I wooden tank for supplying puddling machine, sluicers and boiler in the land of your birth or adoption to I chimney stack and funnel and conecord you votes for the best men nections; 1 timber horse; 1 sluice box There are thirty candidates, of whom and trestles; puddling machine; plunge and Hill (re-elected); auditors, Messrs ten will be elected, and remember, bob, rods and connections; lift of Hobbs and Tulloch (re-elected). there must be no plumping-you must pumps, about 160 feet; pumping and vote for ten exactly. If you vote for winding gear and connections; were at accorded the auditors for their fewer than ten your paper will be that time the property of the said thrown out, so will it be if you leave claimants; but that the residue of the

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

The half-yearly general meeting was held at the Mechanics' Institute on captain, (secy.), Brooks, W. Tilley, and Hill. The minutes of the previous meeting matches so as to make them a success. were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Head Quarters, forwarding appreciated. opy of alterations of regulations for Rifle clubs, and asking that names of nembers wishing to join the reserve certified to by the captain .-Received; members who wish to attend the Easter encampment in uniform to a friendly match of ten men aside on communicate with the captain. The statements of receipts and

leaving a Cr. balance of L19 16s 3d. the first to be held on the first Messrs Hobbs and Tulloch certified to

The balance-sheet and auditors' report were received and adopted:-The following reports were adopted:-

I have the honor to report that your club has passed through a most successful half-year from a shooting point. Each monthly match has been fairly well attended, with the exception of a few members living at a distance been very fortunate in having a number of trophies to shoot for, which has had a good deal were:-Red, White, and Blue, Toz 7th a team also paid a visit to Ballarat and Maldon, and winning a useful trophy, which has been since shot for for individual ownership and caused a good deal of competition. A the same competition six members discash prizes, Mr Kendall won. September match for lady's bracelet (presented by Mr C. Trompf), was won by the donor, who kindly while geological surveys have been made as per list attached, shows that 1694 shots have of our mineral resources. Moreover, and every member to give our monthly matches more attention and show themselves to be real live members and keep up the Beaufort Rifle Glubes connection as still being one of the live clubs of the colony.—I have the honor to be,

-J. McKeich, Captain.

FEBRUARY 22ND, 1897. Shots, Points. . McKeich (capt.) $\frac{169}{452}$ C. Trompf 69 J. Kilber McMillan ... G. Cowel B. F. Thompson

H. Loft J. S. Brooks to refreshments before leaving for W. Johnston ... R. Kirkpatrick I. Kelly 22 21 0.75 Total shots fired, 1694; points scored, 5367 M. Kelly

I have the honor to report on the financial position of the club for the last six months. the capital was L24 8s 3d in August '96, and in February '97 L19 16s 3d, with 12s paid since, making it 1.20 8s 3d—a shrinkage of L4 for the six months. This is owing to the sub-criptions being Ll 4s short of the last six mouths, and a under distress warrant by McErvale, in satisfaction of a judgment order for Melbourne, 10s for Ballarat, and donation of Melbourne, 10s for Ballarat, and donation of Li 1s to the district matches in Ballarat, making L2 1ls prize money. L4 5s against L2 16s for the last six months. The large amount of subscriptions collected during the six months before this is owing to members eing in arrears the term before that. We have six members in arrears this year, against they had agreed upon the terms of making in all 24. I will take this opportunity of congratulating the club on its sound financial position, and wish it every success in the future as in the past.-D. F. Thor, Hon.

Secretary. The election of office-bearers for the ensuing half-year resulted as follows:foundations; 1 winding and pumping Captain, Mr McKeich (re-elected) president, Mr Parker (re-elected); vicepresidents, Messrs Kilbeg and Smith (re elected); vice-captain, Mr Brooks (re-elected); secretary, Mr D. F. Troy light." Sufferers from Scrotula, Scurry, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Ezzema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, Skin and Blood Diseases, (re-elected); treasurer, Mr W. Hill Brooks, (re-elected); treasurer, (re-el re-elected); committee, Messrs Sands, give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of Kelly, Cowel, W. Tilley, and Cameron; wonderful cures have been effected by it Sold handicappers, Messrs McKeich, Brooks,

A hearty vote of thanks was

A bonus of L2 2s was voted to the secretaries-L1 Is each to Messrs B. F. Thompson and D. F. Troy.

dish won by him in the recent matches, expressing the pleasure it gave him to hand over the trophy in recognition of his proficiency as a marksman, and trusting that it would be the control of the first says the first the first says the says the first says the The President presented Mr W.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr McKeich for the close attention paid by him to his duties as

In responding, Mr McKeich said that it was not necessary to pass bim a vote of thanks. If the members would only turn up well to the monthly that would be sufficient thanks for his services, and show that such had been

A committee meeting was then held. Two small accounts, amounting to 6s 6d, were passed for payment,

The secretary was instructed to write challenging the Amphitheatre Club to the second Wednesday in March.

It was decided to shoot for a Glad-500 and 600 yards, under the usual conditions.

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

TEA MEETING AND CONCERT AT MIDDLE CREEK

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The annual tea meeting and concertin aid of St. George's Church of England, Middle Creek, was held in the local Public Hall on Wednesday evening, and, notwithstanding the unpropitions state of the weather, was well. attended. An excellent tea was provided by the ladies of the district. The tables, which were loaded with the choicest of refreshments, were presided over by the following ladies :- Mes-Lhotellier, Waldron, Foster, and Townsend, M'Donald, Foster, Wal-The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week August a team visited Williamstown and took full justice had been done to the good part in the Districts Champion Teams' Match, and finished in a very creditable place. October hall was quickly filled. The Rev. R. fired for the District Teams' Match, and were Hosken presided over the concert. A successful in finishing third to Ballarat and years enjoyable programmes. very enjoyable programme was carried out; every number receiving loud applause. The programme was as-14 dwt. Vale and party only worked tinguished themselves by winning six very good prizes. The August monthly match for M'Donald and A. M'Rae; song, The march of the Cameron men, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, who sang 'I'll give you Mines to ask the Treasurer to consent to gave it back to the club. October match for one more as you go' as an encore; a liberal sum beng placed on the estimates cash prizes, Mr D. F. Troy secured first place. recitation, 'The sergeant's story,' Mrs droll entertainer.

An interesting tennis tournament amongst the gentlemen players of the Beaufort Tennis Club was concluded on Wednesday afternooon, for a racquet presented by Mr. J. McKeich. A number of sented by Mr. J. McKeich. A number of subscription would bring in secure the services of a first-class metallurgist for England. A large quantity of a first-class metallurgist from England. A large quantity of a secure the services of a first-class metallurgist from England. A large quantity of a secure the services of a first-class metallurgist from England. A large quantity of a skilled metallurgist would be able to give points. The introduction of revolver matches proved an interesting item during the half-proved an interesting item during the half-points.

An interesting tennis tournament amount a stager and members' subscription would bring in secure the services of a first-class metallurgist from England. A large quantity of a skilled metallurgist would be able to give points. The introduction of revolver matches the club in place of a trophy, stating that the club had played against poor glubs appliances, and also on the treatment of the club had played against poor glubs. short weapon. The averages for the half-year, | verse as an encore; song, 'I remember, ball and supper be held on Show night, 1st April, tickets to be 5s each. Seconded by Mr E. Lilley, and carried. Mr Hughes many of the ores, and minerals is not Parker, Lilley, Cowel and Buchanan be appointed a committee to carry out the affair. Seconded by the President, and carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President, and carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President, and carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President, and carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President, and carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair. Seconded by the President and the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair to the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair to the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair to the carried Mr H Parker was alected hop affair to the value of been fired during the six months for a total number of 5507 points, equal to an average of an amount to the sum of the carried during the six months for a total number of 5507 points, equal to an average of an an encore by reciting 'The targets, mounds, and marker's huts put in the targets, mounds, a antering into projects for the development as successful as the one just passed is for each Rev. H. B. Barber would preach at Middle Creek, for the last time before departing for Hobart, at 11 a.m. next Sunday; song, 'A soldier and a man," Mr Wotherspoon, who sang 'The AVERAGES FOR HALF-YEAR ENDING Angelus' as an encore; song, 'Ota pronobis,' Miss Attwood; song, 'I'll conquer or die,' Mr Hobbs; song, 'Mickey Rooney's band,' Mr Hillman, who had 3.766 to re-appear, and sang 'Sweethearts and wives'; song, 'Whisper, and I shall 3.398 hear, Miss Miller; song, 'Dreaming 3.348 of home,' Miss Hinchliffe; sorg, 'If 3.309 you tread on the tail of my coat, Dr Adam, 3.092 a verse being repeated as an encore. Mrs Hobbs played the accompaniments. A 2.690 hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs 2.692 McDonald for the loan of a piane, as 2.178 also to all who had assisted at the tea D. D. Cameron ... 84 144 1.714 also to all who had assisted at the tea. The following members fired, but did not and concert. The proceedings termin-Anthem. The performers and visitors from a distance were hospitably treated

V.R.C. AUTUMN MEETING.

home.

A local tipster has sent the following prognostications for to-day's and next uesday's races :---NEWMARKET HANDICAP .- Cyndus, 1;

Valiant, 2; Bacchus or Wait-a bit, 3, SIRES' PRODUCE STAKES. - Aurum, 1; Keera, 2; The Hypnotist, 3. ESSENDON STAKES .- Bloodshot. St. Leger .- Newhaven, 1; Reso-

ute, 2; Coil, 3. BRUNSWICK STAKES .- Akarini, 1; Strathspey, 2; Marusa, 3. HOPEFUL STAKES .- Manfred, 1; Waraka, 2; Good Shot, 3. SECOND DAY (Tuesday, 2nd March). STEEPLECHASE .- Abbotsford, 1; Lar-

nook, 2; Tapage, 3. HURDLE RACE -Galway, 1; Earlston, 2; Morago, 3. Australian Cur.—Fadladeen, 1; Resolute, 2; Preston, 3.

CLARKE'S WORLD-PAMED BLOOD MIX-TURE.— The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to Pimples, and Seres of any kinds are solicited to overywhere at 2s 3d per bottle.
wostbless imitations and substitute

A team of riflemen to go to England to take part in the Bisley competitions has been selected by the Rifle Association, there being eighty applicants to choose from Mr David Syme's munificient offer to L2000 to defray the expenses of the team has been greatly eulogised.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have Mr Tilley, in returning thanks, said hat he was very much pleased to to our subscribers and the public generally. For Serofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Pimples, and S POSED HOPELESS CASE (PARTICU-POSED HOPELESS CASE (PARTICU-LARS OF WHICH APPEARED A WEEK OR SO AGO IN THIS PAPER.) WHAT MR DONOHUE SAYS.

the cure wrought by Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People (in the case of Mr Thos. Jarvis, of 45 Crown-lane, Ultimo, Sydney, who had been told by the doctors brother of the patient. Mr Donohue was discovered hard at work in the boiler of a locomotive at the Eveleigh Railway worktrade-union circles than "Jim" Donohue. He is a member of the Iron Trades Council and is the representative of the Boilermakers' Society. He is the secretary of the representative committee of the Eveleigh Railway workshops. He has always taken the deepest interest in trade matters, and was secretary for several years of the Boilermakers' Society of N.S.W. He has held responsible positions in Victoria, having been the representative of the Ballarat Boilermakers' Society at the Trades Union Congress held in Melbourne in April 1884. He was also representative of the Melbourne Boilermakers' Society on several occasions in matters between the Society and employers. He occupied most intelligently similar positions in Newcastle Society of California, and was Chairman of

boilermaker and was employed at various workshops, and was for some time with the swimming baths in Pitt-street, Sydney. He was severely scalded about the legs through falling over an exposed steam pipe. for a considerable time at Glebe Island abattoirs, and gradually grew worse, ultimately losing the use of his legs. occurred two months ago. The doctors who attended him considered the

CASE HOPELESS and reckoned all they could do for him would be to relieve the torture he was enduring. He was thus treated with no idea of effecting any cure. More as an experiment than otherwise, Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were tried. He took a box a week and the effect has been marvellous. He became better rapidly, and is now using the fifth box.

I NEVER SAW SUCH A CHANGE in a man. I didn't believe in patent medieines as a rule, but have so antered my opinion that I am recommending Dr williams' Pink Pills to all sufferers of my subsidy, L373; miscellaneous, L50. the provisional organising committee of mitations and substitutes.

That with the amount given by the Labor party, and if possible act with The June session of Parliament will ride? "Yes." "Well, I have charged in the provisional organisms and substitutes.

The June session of Parliament will ride? "Yes." "Well, I have charged or with the labor party and if possible act wit cines as a rule, but have so aftered my from nervous debility, is using these Pills and deriving great benefit. She was brought up the total to L1427, which visional committee declined to meet the Jarvis expects to be able to GO TO WORK

quite a sensation among the boilermakers. and they can hardly credit the news. depression, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, headache, early decay, paralysis, blood, such as scrofula, rickets, St. Vitus' dance, and chronic erysipelas, pale and

thrown into the blood, waste products, and if these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic

justices of the peace.

It has been decided to send two any cost. officers and 24 mounted riflemen to

Mounted Rifles, to proceed with the about "emancipation." Mr David Wilson, the Government

societies pledged to total abstinence. At Grantville, South Gippsland, since

1st January, 91 inches of rain have fallen. The paddocks along the Bass Valley in consequence are white with the bloom of clover, and a finer season has never been experienced.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .buenges are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per hox. 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 the most of ing and cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to Asil and C. Cleveland.

In a serious Pulmonary and Affections Company and C. Cleveland.

In a serious Pulmonary and Affections Company Com 'Brown's Broughial Toches" are on the ent Stamp around each box.—Prepared

CIPAL FREEDOM.

MEETING AT SKIPTON.

A largely attended meeting of the Ratepayers' League was held in the In order to obtain further confirmation of Skipton Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night to discuss the new phase in the severance question, the petition having been thrown out on account of a new sydney, who had been our representative clause in the Local Government Act, that he was incurable), our representative that he was incur James Donohue, a step- 1896, which provides that a revenue of interviewed Mr James Donohue as 1896, which provides that a revenue of L1500 from a one shilling rate must be obtainable before separation can be shops. Few men are better known in granted to any portion of a shire desiring severance. The decision of the Minister of Public Works was a great blow to those who had worked so hard for their cause, but, quickly rullying, the ratepayers are again eager for the frav as evinced by the determination displayed at the meeting. Cr J. Kennedy .P., was voted to the chair.

The secretary reported that he had received notice that the petition had been thrown but. The petition for severance had been lodged with the Minister on the 29th October by Mr D. Kerr, M.L.A., but was not gazetted and Sydney. Twenty years ago he was a till the 6th December. The bill was prominent member of the Boilermakers' passed on the 24th December, and the petition had been upset on the statethat Society at San Francisco. The ments received from the different secre testimony of such a well known and representative trade unionist will speak for taries and shire officers of the shires concerned. No chance had been granted "Yes," he said, "I am a step brother of to the petitioners to place their griev-Thomas Jarvis, who is now 35. He is a ances before the department. The chairman said that he was sorry that Colonial Sugar Company at Fiji. He met such a course had been pursued by the with an accident five years ago at the department, as the difficulties which had been and would be placed in the principle, the colony being treated as one way of their getting municipal freedom electorate, Mr C. A. Topp, the returning through falling over an exposed steam pipe. He was bad for months, but seemed to get were very great. It was only by stand-officer, has issued a circular to all deputy alright, but this complaint, which is a ing shoulder to shoulder that they could returning officers, directing them before conundrum—I fancy it is a form of paralysis ever expect to wrest their freedom from developed. After the accident he worked the councils. He thought, however, that it was not the councils or the rate-

payers from gaining their just rights. at some other polling booth, then he will As an instance, he had asked for a render himself liable to a heavy fine and return from the secretary of the Hampdenshire some time ago of the rates and license fees obtainable from the area induced to take them owing to their was more than the sum required by the council's committee the latter were emwonderful efficacy in Tom's case. Tom Act when the petition was framed and Very naturally, Tom's cure has caused carefully amended to upset the petition. It was very hard that the Minister had and they san hardly credit the news.

Dr Williams' Pink Pills have cured more seen fit to throw out the petition with dates. The council's committee, thereand locomotor ataxia; also all diseases would be the worse for them in the H. B. Higgins, James Styles, R. T. Vale arising from impoverished and vitiated future. He could see no possible and Dr Quick. chance of them ever getting justice dance, and chronic erysipelas, pale and sallow compexion, anemia, wasting diseases like consumption, and the ailments connected, and it was for them to start Mr John West, of Mooroopua, or who of ladies. The Pills are not a purgative again and let the councils see that they listened to the able addresses delivered by me dicine. They contain nothing that will were determined to have municipal him from time to time in Argrat on great injure the most delicate system. They are freedom. He would like everyone "Adventional Subjects, will be pleased (says the sold by chemists, or sent (post paid) by Dr williams' Medicine Company, Sydney, on present to express their opinion on the didate for the Federal Convention. He receipt of price in stamps or post order, matter. They had still several ways is an able, wide-minded man, of liberal 2s 9d per box, or 14s 9d per one half- out of the difficulty. They could join and patriotic instincts, but, unfortunately, The Health and Vigor of an individual depend also been thrown out; or to re-adjust districts as many of the other candidates,

upon the quantity and quality of the Blood. When the tissues have been at work, there are required L1 500 at a disadvantage, as he will not be able required L1,500. disease."—The Humanitarian. In cases of Serofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold erroywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of should stand firm, as the threats which had been held out and counted into district. Me morthless imitations and substitutes The North-West Post (Tesmania) says effect were only instances of what could treasurer, on Wednesday last, received a that, according to a statement made by be expected in the future. The way letter from Mr John Coates, of Austral-chambers, queen-street, in which the un-mixed evil, as it has been found to carry on the works resulted in the disun-mixed evil, as it has been found to carry on the works resulted in the dis- from Canada, having spent about three graceful state in which the roads of years in that country and the United A few conspicuous Chinese in Sydney the township are at present. They had States of America, where I was able to are agitating quietly to be made asked and been promised amendment note the great benefits of federation. A rule that is to be observed in the pointed. He would suggest that if bourne I have had opportunities of hear-A rule that is to be observed in the pointed. He would suggest that it relegraph department for the future possible Skipton would join with the for the Federal Convention in Australia, is that when a nom de plume is attached ratepayers of the Carngham district but I have heard none abler than that of to a telegram it will be charged for as and show that the meeting was deter- Mr John West, who is a stranger to me, mined to have municipal freedom at and whose cause, I understand, you are

matter, and thought it was the duty of and Canada. I sincerely trust he may dragged him under the water, broke Minister of Defence will issue a request to Solonel Price, Commandment of the wav any movement that would bring may it will be necessary for his friends to and severely mauled him. The man

dairy expert, extimates that the rains several conversations with some of the of this letter if you think it would straits in which those who journeyed to When she saw them coming, she ran during the last six weeks will increase leading men of Carngham and they the export of butter this season by were sorry that Skipton had not asked unsolicited support from a gentleman who nearly 2000 tons, representing a value them to join in before. He thought helps purely on public grounds is naturthere would be no difficulty in getting ally very much appreciated by the com-At the present moment there are them to join now. He would suggest mittee. said to exist throughout the United that a deputation be formed to wait Kingdom and the colonies over 22,000 upon the Carngham ratepayers, and learn their views on the matter.

Mr H. M. Elder also thought that deputation night with advantage wait upon the Carngham ratepayers, and suggested that it would be advisable to set to work without delay.

It was therefore decided, without All suffering from irritation of the throat and further discussion, that the secretary hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of should write to the Carngham com-Brown's Bronchial Toches." These famous mittee asking that a date be appointed only "bunch" officially announced is the Perth is overdone. There are too many

by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston St, chairman and the meeting closed,—
and England.

A vote of chairman and the meeting closed.—
Grenville Standard.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

Tuesday was the latest date on which candidates for the Convention could withdraw their nominations. The only withdrawal was that of Dr W. H. Embling, M.L.C. The full list of candidates is as

follows:---Sir Graham Berry, St. Kilda. Joseph H. Connor, M.L.C., Geelong. J. N. H. Hume Cook, M.L.A., Bruns-

Alfred Deakin, M.L.A., South Yarra. Nicholas Fitzgerald, M.L.C., St. Kilda. Simon Fraser, M.L.C., Toorak. David Gaunson, St. Kilda. Duncan Gillies, Melbourne. Henry B. Higgins, M.L.A., Malvorn. Isaac A. Isaacs, M.L.A., Melbourne.

William John Lormer, Hawthorn. Donald Melville, M.L.C., Brunswick. Sir John M'Intyre, M.L.A., Brighton Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, St. Kilda. Alexander J. Peacock, M.L.A., Cres-

James Liddel Purves, Frankston. John Quick, Bendigo. Robert Reid, M.L.C., Balwyn. A. O. Sasche, M.L.C., South Yarra. Sir F. T. Sargood, M.L.C., Elstern-

Louis Lawrence Smith, Melbourne. Robert Murray Smith, M.L.A., Toorak. James Styles, M.L.A., Williamstown. W. A. Trenwith, M.L.A., Richmond. Sir George Turner, M.L.A., St. Kilda Richard Tayler Vale, M.L.A., Ballarat. John West, Mooroopna. Sir Henry John Wrixon, M.L.C., Kew Sir W. A. Zeal, M.L.C., Toorak. The election is to take place on Thursday, the 4th prox.

VOTING PRECAUTIONS. As the election for the Convention is to be conducted on the one-man-one-vote issuing a ballot paper to any voter to ask him if he had previously voted on that day. If the reply is not absolutely in the That payers whom they had principally to to supply him with a voting paper. fight. The greatest opponents were the Should an elector give an untruthful officers, and every difficulty would be answer, and it is afterwards ascertained thrown in their way to prevent rate. that he had previously recorded his vote

TRADES' HALL CANDIDATES. A report was presented to the Trades' officers of the Riponshire (L537), them in the selection of 10 candidates for be opened in the Premier's absence, but ou \$3 for it, and that leaves two due election to the Convention. If the pro- it is not anticipated that any measures ou." "Very well," said the squire, meet them, but met on Tuesday, and made an independent selection of candithat now they would have more reason | Sir George Turner, Messrs A. J. Peacock, than ever to work for the object, or it I. A. Isaacs, A. Deakin, W. A. Trenwith.

All those residents of the district who

were determined to have municipal him from time to time in Ararat on great in with Carngham, whose petition had is not so well known in the metropolitan at a disadvantage, as he will not be able to make a thorough canvass of the colony. Mr Chas. Cairns said that the action In ability, intellectual attainments and the taken by the Government had banked power of eloquence he, however, stands had been held out and carried into districts. Mr Gibbs, the committee's for years, but had always been disap. During the few days I have been in Melassisting. He has, I feel sure, made a Mr M'Fadzean thoroughly agreed intimate knowledge and grasp of the he jumped out of the punt to wade to He was dead.—London Standard. deep study of the subject, and has an England to take part in the Queen's with all that had been said on the constitutions of both the United States the bank and an alligator seized and work very hard, and I therefore beg to and severely mauled him. The man enclose L5 towards the expenses. You finally struggled ashore. Mr E. C. Earles, J.P., said he had are at liberty to make what use you choose stimulate the public to greater efforts on behalf of Mr West." Such generous and behalf of Mr West." Such generous and picking up nuggets or dropping into

> the auspices of the local branch of the by his son, who recently proceeded to A.N.A. it was decided to support the following candidates on a ballot which was taken, and a strong committee was his father not to contemplate a return formed to endeavour to secure their to Perth in any circumstances. "I am return :- Sir George Turner, Mr Murray afraid," he states, "that this part of Smith, M.L.A., Sir Henry Wrixon, Sir the world has seen its best days. The Frederick Sargood, Mr John West, Dr goldfiel is are crowded with unemployed. She died she could see as well as in Youth. Mr R. Reid, M.L.C., Sir John At Kalgoorlie there are hundreds of youth. She was probably the oldest wo-

This farmers' list includes half-a-dozen names which cannot possibly be left out of any ticket that aspires to be regarded as national, but the Trades-hall remorselessly cut every one out. The list compiled by the Mornington farmers might well be studied by the country voters everywhere as something to work on. The greater the concentration the more chance of success.

see its way to be represented at the second projectors to make Guaymas a danger-Convention in August, as the second ous rival of San Francisco. gathering will be the more important of meeting being then to be considered and San Francisco, and the former port was finally dealt with.

been appointed deputy returning officer | Strous lating. Mexican port and the United States for Ripon and Hampden, for the pur- scarcely brings in sufficient revenue to sentatives of Victoria, to be designated ice. Indeed there has been some talk officer for the electoral district of Ripon distance of nearly 800 miles.

execution to A. Kay.

have been approved :- Elizabeth about as much freight as a box car. Frusher, 19a., and Walter Frusher, This mode is cheaper even if it is lon-80a., parish of Langi-kal-kal. IMPOUNDINGS .- Impounded at Bal

larat City Pound. vellow heifer yearling, D on both rumps.

l yellow heifer calf. 1 roan heifer calf.

I chestnut mare, like AS over S near shoulder, M off shoulder, off fore and near hind coronet white.

To be sold on 10th March, 1897. C. D. CADDEN, Poundkeeper. Ballarat Shire Pound-

brand. To be sold 17th March, 1896. GEO. Brown, Poundkeeper.

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased." right," said the groom, "you have had Remember that the blood, whether pure or imaking haven't you?" "Yes," said the pure, circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads had been promised on several occasions, but he only received it in answer to a wire forwarded that morning. The reply read as follows:—Rates, L890; Hall Council on Friday night, 19th inst., by Mr J. Hyman on the question of the selection of candidates for election to the Federal Convention. At the meeting of the council held on the previous Friday, the council appointed a committee to work.

of seriously controversial character will if that is so, I will take the other two Purves; John Quick; Robert Reid; Arthur powered to select 10 candidates them be discussed while he is away from the low," and as he was in the act of kiss- Otto Sachse; Frederick Thomas Sargood; selves, and report their selection to the colony. He intends to arrange for the ng the bride again the groom drew off Louis Lawrence Smith; Robert Murray presented to the Minister. He thought council. Mr Hyman reported accord- asking of a month's supply, so as to and gave the justice a left hander that in a short time, and he does not want to it was quite plain that there had been ingly. The report stated that the council's permit of the postponement of the mocked him to the floor. The result have much the matter with him physically to follow the occupation of a boilermaker, and that the Act had been but they regretted to say that the proposed to follow the occupation of a boilermaker.

The same has a proposed to find under the matter with him physically a lot of influence at work against the but they regretted to say that the proposed to say the say that the proposed to say that the proposed to say that the proposed to say the say the say that the proposed to say the say that the proposed to say th August. Meanwhile the estimates of hed \$5 and costs. Both the justice and expenditure for the year will probably be made known as he will be will be made known as he will be made known, as he will prepare inppened.—Albany Journal. than five thousand cases, besides Mr Jarvis, out giving the petitioners a chance of fore, proceeded to make a selection, and them before leaving for England. The of locomotor ataxia, nervous exhaustion, proving their grievances. He could see did so as follows:—Sir Graham Berry, House will be able to find ample work in discussing the Federation Bill to be received from the Convention, and the in Paris and is to bear the scepter on measures left in a more or less incom | Mdlent day. The correspondent of the plete state at the close of the last London News writes: "The title 'Queen session, namely, the Mining Bill, the of the Temple' is euphonious. Her Insolvency Bill, and the Exported Products Bill. The Mining Bill was of the convent of the Order of the passed hurriedly last year by the Knights Templars. The election took Assembly in the hope of having it put place in the Cafe des Enfants de Paris. through the council before the end of The electorate was formed of the womthe session; but it is now thought by a en dealing in old clothes. Of the 120 section of the members of the former present, 101 voted for a Mile. Clara House that some improvement should Heequet, she being thought the best be made in a number of the amendments looking and most amiable of the nine passed. The first bill to be taken when competitors for the ephemeral royalty.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS !-- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dyseutry, and diarrhea, whether arising from teething on ther causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Newhaven, whose absolute sale to Mr W. Cooper was recently reported tion of possessing second sight, and who by cable by Mr W. T. Jones, has again is a brother-in-law of McFarlane, fell changed hands, Mr Jones, who is in asleep and dreamed that he saw the

from Mr Cooper. A sawyer named Nixon, with some tant. Mentioning this to the neighbors, others, crossed the Mossman River, they went to the place, saw the footnear Port Douglas (R.), and Nixon, prints of the missing man in the snow, having left his pipe on the opposite bank, returned for it. When near the glove returned for it. When near the shore standing in the water, warmen around him.

Another lugubrious tale of the doleful picking up nuggets or dropping into ped to see what they would do. She anything approaching remunerative engagements in any line of trade or business, are finding themselves, has been forwarded to an ex-resident of At a meeting held at Horsham under Perth, but now living in Konsington,

carpenters doing absolutely nothing,

AMED BLOOD MIX- by Clarke's World-fan ot appear on the Trades-hall list:

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AN UNPROFITABLE ROAD. A Railroad That Cannot Compete With

Mexican Burros. The recent report of the Sonora branch of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, a line extending from Benson, presented at the Federal Convention next road. It was constructed at an enormonth. He hopes that Queensland will mous cost, and it was the dream of the

intended as a depot and entrepot for all the score stood at 95, of which Miss S H I R E U F R I P O No GAZETTE NOTICES.

imports and exports from those countries Oddie, of Chepstowe, has strous failure. The traffic between this strous failure. The traffic between this own the United States of the Uni

A gold mining lease of 17a, 0r. 26p., pete with the burros that have a line of in the Raglan division, is awaiting commercial travel running parallel with the Sonora railroad from Hermosillo The following a plications for grants to Nogales, Benson and Tucson. Two under section 31 of the Land Act 1869 dozen burros are capable of carrying ger, but who in that country reckons ularly saved by the burro route in both directions. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE WEDDING FEE.

The Groom and the Justice Got Mixed Over It, but Both Are Now Wiser Men.

A few days since a couple from Burlington, Vt., visited Plattsburg in search | The vanquished were treated to afterof a magistrate who would tie the nuptial knot. When the marriage ceremony was over, the groom wanted the justice to kiss the bride, saying, "Squire, you 1 brown filly, light breed, no visible kiss her first." The squire did as he was requested. The groom asked him how much his bill was. The squire, highly elated, said, "Well, young man, seeing as it is you, I will call it \$5." "All squire. "Well, then, you give me a receipt, and I will give you \$2, and that

The justice hesitated a moment and said, "How do you make that out?" "Well," said the grocm, "you have narried us, haven't you, and you have James Newton Haxton Hume Cook; Alfred where at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless harged me \$5?" "Yes." "And you Deakin; Nicholas FitzGerald; Simon Fraser; have taken the first kiss from the David Gaunson; Duncan Gillies; Henry

Queen of Old Clothes Dealers. "La Reine du Temple" was elected kingdom, the Temple, is an old clothes the June session opens will be the Clara Hecquet 18 10, 1405 and 15 to and 15 a and an oval face. She was declared good as she was lovely and devoted to her infirm mother. The maids of honor are of the number of the graces and were also elected."

A Dream Pointed the Way. The Psychical society will investigate a remarkable incident that occurred in the Scottish mining district of Ben Har on New Year's day. A miner, Donald McFarlane, disappeared on Sunday. sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at 1s There was no trace of him after a two days' search. On Tuesday Robert Hal-London, having bought the colt outright missing man in a particular part of Almond water, which is some miles dis-

More Curious Than Dangerous. A few days ago Mrs. John Harriott went out on the prairie to look after some young stock, and on her return home was followed by seven wolvesstarted on again, and they again followed. The wolves followed at just a certain distance behind until she reached home.—Inkster (N. D.) Tribune.

More Than & Century of Life. Mrs. Catharine Noland died in Litchfield. Ills., last week, aged 112 years and 9 days. She was born in Wicklow, Ireland, Dec. 25, 1783, seven years before Washington's inauguration. Deceased had for years to wear spectacles, man in Illinois and had lived in Litch-

For the past quarter of a century there has been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly won lerful cures effected nea Blood Mixture

The benedicts of Allansford have ustained a crushing defeat at the ands of the ladies who represent the on Saturday last that the ladies threw down the gage of battle to the sterner A. T., to Guaymas, Mexico, is not en- sex, and they imposed one condition couraging. The road runs along, at the only, that all should use bats of foot of immense mountains, through a similar size. The Forget-me-nots had Sir George Turner was exceedingly waste of sandy deserts and uncultivated first use of the wickets, and the pleased to learn on Tuesday that Western prairies. There are few towns or villages barometer indicated "breezy" when the Australia had definitely decided to be re- of any importance situated near this first lady was clean bowled by her husband, but the stormy elements The ocean route to Australia and the catching her lord and master when the two, the objections raised to the Central and South American ports is he was batting. The ladies made a federal constitution as drafted at the first hundreds of miles nearer Guaymas than splendid stand, and the perspiring benedicts were kept on the field until

pose of the Federal election of repre- pay the actual expenses of its train servof the national game, but they reckoned chief deputy returning officer for the of abandoning that part of the road run. without their hostesses. The bowling electoral district named; also returning ning between Nogales and Guaymas, a was deadly, the fielding perfect, and as for the wicket-keeping Blackham at his and Hampden during the absence of Mr

A peculiarity of this road is the fact best would have envied the ease with that no freight agent has ever yet been which the lady behind the wickets—or more properly speaking, berskirts-stopped all balls that passed the batsmen. The men had met their masters, and they were forced to admit it when their last wicket feil with the score at 44. Their innings, and remained at the wickets time? Moreover, custom duties are regulantil the shades of evening were

falling. They had then 97 runs to their credit, and the great feature of the innings was the splendid manner in which Miss L. Wilson compiled 35 runs, for she gave the crestfallen benedicts no quarter. Miss M. Gazzard

noon tea and oceans of sympathy.

made 21 and Miss B. Goonan 13 runs.

USTRALASIAN FEDERATION CON-VENTION ELECTION,

To be held Thursday, 4th of March, 1897. I hereby give notice that the following gentlemen have been duly nominated as candidates for the above-named election.

Graham Berry; Joseph Henry Connor Bournes Higgins; Isaac Alfred Isaacs William John Lormer; Donald Melville: John McIntyre; Bryan O'l oghlen (Baronet); Smith; James Styles; William Arthur Trenwith; George Turner; Richard Tayler Vale: John West; Henry John Wrixon; William Austin Zeal.

RIPON AND HAMPDEN DISTRICT. The poll in the Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden will be taken at the places following, viz.:-

The State School, Ballangeich, and the tate School, Hexham West, for the Ballangeich Division; at the Court House, Beaufort, the State School, Raglan, and the State School, Waterloo, for the Beaufort Division : at the Oddfellows' Hall, Camperdown, and the State School, Lismore South, for the Camperdown Division; at the State School, Darlington, for the Darlington Division: at market in an iron building on the site | C. Taylor's house, Lismore, and the Mechanies' Institute, Skipton (within the Division). for the Lismore Division; at the Court House, Mortlake, for the Mortlake Division: at the Court House, Skipton (within the Division), and at W. Cook's house, Chepstowe (within the Division), for the Mount Emu Division; at the State School, Stockyard Hill, for St. Enoch's Division; at the Mechanics' Institute. Terang, and the State School, Naroghid. for the Terang Division; and at the State School, Woorndoo, and the State School, East Framlingham, for the Woorndoo

Division. The polling at each of the said places will commence at So'clock in the forenoon, and close at 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the

Electors must record their votes at some polling place at which they would be entitled to vote at a general election of members of the Legislative Assembly.
Persons claiming to vote as holders of lectors' rights must produce their rights at the polling booth.

Dated at Melbourne this 25th day of

February, 1897. Returning Officer for Victoria

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of SUB-Forget-me-not Cricket Club. It was INSTITUTE on MONDAY, 1st MARCH, at 8 p.m.

Business-Election of Officers for ensuing year, and reception of Balance-sheet and Reports.

JAS, TULLOCH, Hon. Secy. Netico to Creditors.

In re Jacob Bube, late of Beaufort, Carpenter and Joiner, deceased, intestate.

A LL persons having claims upon the Estate husband, but the stormy elements disappeared later on, when the injured wife had the extreme satisfaction of wife had the extreme satisfaction of on or before the 20th March, 1897. THOMAS FRANCIS BRIDE, Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. New Zealand Chambers, 483 Collins-st.,

Melbourne, 17th February, 1897.

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 43.—Repairs, and supplying maintenance metal on the Carngham and Bailarat road.

NORTH RIDING. Contract No. 44.—Clearing, forming and graveling on the back road from Beaufort to Kaglan. Contract No. 45.—Clearing, forming, gravelling, &c., in Kerrimuir Guily, Nerring.

Contract No. 46.—Cleaning out a dam on the Streatham and Mt. Emu road. Plans and specifications can be seen at the troubles were not yet over, for the at the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley.

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Where to go, and how to get there; what to do, and now to do it—why, the man who knows that comes to the front everywhere and always. But the opposite—the waste of time, money, power, health, &c., in blind experiments, how disheartening and disastrous it is! Take an illustration of this sort, and you will see how it

fits in a minute.

"In the spring of 1892," says a lady who lives down near the east coast, "I began to feel ill. I had a poor appetite, and after everything I ate, no matter how simple it was, I was seized with a company agreement with a coast the chest and around the with great pain across the chest and around the oide. I was frequently sick, vomiting a sour, bitter fluid. I was almost afraid to eat, and my food gave me no strength. In this state I continued, now a bit better, and then worse until December, 1893, when I became very ill. I got so weak! could hardly bear the weight of my body on my feet. I tried this and I tried that -ail kinds of medicine. I heard of, but none

of them gave me any relass.
"In January, 1894, I read in a little book about the cures done by Mother Seigel's Syrup. The book contained letters from people who has been cured, some of whom had suffered like me. I got a bottle from Miss Caroline Foster, groces and draper, High Street, in this place. After taking it I was much better. I had a new relish for food, and no more distress after eating. I continued taking Mother Seigel's Syrup, and was soon free from all pain and sickness and fast gaining strength. Since then I have been in the best of health, and needed no medicine. (Signed) Mrs Eleanor Clay, Messingham, Brigg, Lioes, April 3:th, 1895."

In the early part of 1875." writes another.

in the early part of 1875." writes another, my health began to fail mo. I felt low and weak, and lost all power and disposition to exert myserf. After every meal I had pain in the chest and all over me. I felt so tight around the waist that it seemed as though something. was holding me. I was much troubled with a sickening wind coming up from my stomach; and now and then I belefied up a sour fluid that bit my throat and haif choked me. Then, too, I had attacks of spasms, which gave me intense pain. I got about my work stowly and in much distress, and grew gradually weaker and more despondent in mind. I tried all the various medicines I could hear of that might possibly be good for me, but none of them were of any

"After five tedious years of suffering, my daughter, who is in service in London, wrote me of the benefit her mistress had derived from the use of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup when troubled much as I was. I replied, and my daughter sent me two bottles of the Syrup, and after having taken it, I telt quite like a new woman. I had no pain after eating, and was in better health than I had been in since I was first taken ill. From that time onwards my health was good and it I ail anything temporarily, as the best of us will, a few doses of Mother Seigel's Syrup put me right. I have told many persons of what this now celebrated remedy did for me, and am willing you should publish my statement if you desire to do so. (Signed) (Mrs) Ann Knight, near the Church, Fenny, Compton, Lemington, September 27th,

By looking back at the italicised words in By looking back at the italicised words in these letters the reader will catch my point on the instant. Both these ladies, not knowing the true remedy for their disease (indigestion and dyspepsia), blindly experimented with anything they could get hold of. Under like circumstances we all do the same. When one describe how the read he is almost contint to doesn't know the road he is almost certain to blunder and stumble; and he can't know until he learns. Now, in all ailments of the digestion, with the local symptoms which proceed from it, Mother Seigel's Syrup is, so to put it, the right road. Follow it faithfully, and you are fairly sure to bring up in the pleasant shelter of good health. Knowing this, direct your neigh-

YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is faled economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its other fast growing plants. Sow mignonette columns that will be of financial benefit for pot culture. Pot hyacinths and other to the subscriber, and by the end of the early flowering bulbs. Sow calcolaries. year he had made or saved or won Syringe daily to keep down red spiders. twenty times the subscription paid for Funigate frames in which are cinerarias it. The city papers don't take the place or other plants subject to be attacked by

of the country ones, though some people appear to think they do. The city papers are all right in their way, but they do not give you that in which you are most interested-your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marrying, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular import. from what you have read in its advertisance for you to know. If you can ing columns mention the fact to the afford to take only one paper, by all means take the one that is published in the country or discrict where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and prise. keeping the money in the district.

The most peculiar city in the world is on the ice of Saginess Bay, Lake Huron. It consists of wooden huts on wheels, to the number of about 130. The population of this city without a name is about 500. Each hut is furnished with cooking utensils, hammocks, and a stove, and is occupied by three men, whose business on the ice is to follow a peculiar method of fishing. The Blood is the source from which our sys-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. It the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Sufferers 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 23 9d per bottle. by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes

The Victorian Trades' Hall party is very confident about the return of its convention list. It argues with the Sydney labor leaders that if there is a that science and medical skill have brought to majority for one man, there is a majority light." Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to as much so as a side of bacon, a pound have it put back again." Editor- of butter, or a ton of flour. No man noticed it while it was in." Business sells for a livelihood, and the man who are still in business; also that your But exercise a little human nature. 12. Three fat Merino Ewes. Prize, 15s.

Methodist union :- Total number of man or draper will not throw in gratis members in five colonies, 45,435; for Lil worth of something else that you nnion, 30,235; against, 6,446; informal, may ask for. Try him if you don't 128; neutral, 8,629.

CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH. FEBRUARY.

FRUIT GARDEN.

The ground on which are fruit stocks for budding is liable to become dry at this season, causing a stoppage of growth, and preventing the bark from being easily opened; therefore when that occurs, a good watering should be given, which will cause a sap to rise so as to admit of the work being carried out. The ties of those previously budded should be loosened as soon as the buds have taken. Give grape-vines another dressing. Out substitute, or you will be disappointed. away the old canes of raspberries as seen as the fruit is gathered. The seeds of peaches and other stone fruit should be sown when the fruit is dead ripe. Young allowed to suffer from deficiency of water.

KITCHEN GARDEN. Sow kidney beans for latest crop. If

necessary repeat the sowing of vegetables advised for last month. Plant early

Radish, Spinach, Savoy, Turnip.

slips of pinks under bell glasses. Thin of the tax. out the weaker shoots and fasten the others to the stakes; also hollyhocks, chrysanthenums, and all other tall growing plants. Towards the end of the may be lifted as soon as the tops have faded. Water must be given in abundance during dry weather, especially to tender plants and those recently planted.

PLANT HOUSES. Shift all plants that have filled their pots with roots and are still in growth, including cineraries and others raised from seed in spring. Give liquid manure to chrysanthemums, fuchsias, and on rafters or elsewhere.

HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS. You want to see the local paper a

successful institution. whom you do business.

induce them to do sc. If you are induced to buy anything

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

Word comes from India that, in consequence of the famine and a glutted market, shippers of horses have not done so well as usual lately. Although the freight per horse is L8, some Victorian bred animals were recently sold for L5 a head under the hammer at Calcutta.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese tifferences: ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

"As a Safe, Permanent, and Warranted CURE" for Pimples, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, we can with confidence recommend Clarke's World-famed Blood Mix-ture. "It is certainly the fixest Blood Purifier

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite "Why, I thought you said no one can afford to give away the things he man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to does so in order to get business is until I took it out." The mere fact of generally in a bad way. Don't try to 10. Three fat Merino Wethers. Prize, 15s. ness you cannot afford to do without way. If the printer gets a few pounds advertising, as it is too much of an worth of printing orders from you, he is admission to the world at large.—Ex- not in a position to give you a pound's Sec. tract from an interview with a man who worth of advertising for nothing. And 1. Eight bushels Wheat. First prize, 20s; second, 10s. has profited by newspaper advertising. you have had value for the printing The fellowing is a summary of the already. Go into a grocer's or draper's members' vote on the question of for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery

l believe us.

THRICE IS HE ARMED. WHO HAS HIS QUARREL JUST."

CLEMENTS TONIC, THE WORLD'S GREAT RESTORA WEAKNESS, DEBILITY, DROPSY, BRIGHT'S LISEASE, AND LIVER COMPLAINT. THAN ALL OTHER MEDICINES PUT TOCKETHING. TIVE, HAS CURED MORE CASES MEDICINES PUT TOGETHER.

If you are sick and value your life, insist on having Clemente Tonic, and no

READ THIS CASE. Mr John Dwyer, Coglin Place, Adelaide, application of the proscentor, who is Sth. Australia, writes on Nov. 11, '95 :sown when the truit is dead type. I doubt As a cure for neuralgia I am of opinion intent. Clements Tonic has no equal, at any rate Clear out all the decayed fruit from the in my case a speedy and I believe a fruit-room, and keep the room as cool as permanent cure was effected by taking a meadow and expect a cow to come and possible. The present being rather a few doses. For a long time I suffered be milked, as to sit down in his store possible. The present being faction at 180 doses. For a long time I sadded, no intimed, as to see that a state and expect to get trade without adversals time, any necessary drains may be from periodical attacks of acute neuralgia. and expect to get trade without adversals and expect to get trade without adversals. put in. Ground for autumn planting I tried a great many so called remedies, tising. An occasional customer may digging or trenching. Now that grapes and thought there was no cure for me, but the stray in, inquire for something, and buy may be prepared by ploughing, double and got no relief. At last I got sceptical are ripening, some means should be fortunately about 12 months ago one of it, but most people go where they have adopted to save them from the sparrows; your pamphlots was left at my house, and been informed that the goods they want either covering the vines with nets or I read some statements of cases similar to are to be found. Furthermore, a conplacing each bunch in a bag of thin paper. mine, and I gave Clements Tonic a trial, siderable proportion of business is made In gathering apples and pears, it is best not to entirely strip each tree, as the fruits do not all ripen at the same time.

In gathering apples and pears, it is best and I have not had an attack of neuralgia by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of recommend Clements Tonic to other recommend to other re sufferers.—Yours respectfully, John he would not have realised his need if Dwyer, Coplin Place, Adelaide, South

It seems now not unlikely that seven the record for oats this season in the potatoes in warm districts. Water potatoes in warm districts. Water Premiers will go to England in response Smeaton district, his yield going over 50 celery frequently; earth-up for bianching, to the invitation of her Majesty's bushels to the acre, whilst his neighbor, make another plantation, so as to have Government in connection with the Mr J. S. Hepburn, harvested 45 bushels a regular succession. Prepare stakes and celebrations of the Queen's sixtieth to the acre. peasticks, before the busy season year on the throne. These will be Sir "How is it THAT 'CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXcommences. Destroy all weeds before George Turner, Sir Hugh Nelson, Sir ung has obtained such great popularity?" is a they seed. Manure as required. Dig and trench all vacant ground. Trenching should be done every third or fourth year. Root-crops should be lifted as soon as they have attained sufficient size, and stored in a cool cellar or deep nit in a shaded have attained sufficient size, and stored only will the illness of Mr Kingston's Scurry, Eczema, Skin and Blood Diseases, Bad in a cool cellar or deep pit in a shaded partner not prevent Mr Kingston going, Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects place. Pull onions as soon as the tops but that Mr Reid will see fit to change have faded; they also should be stored in have faded; they also should be stored in a cool place. Runner beans, if too numerous, may be preserved in a close

section 10 of the Income Tax Act must furnish Continue to bud Roses, and cut the tops off those previously budded Commence to propagate bedding plants for the next season. Put in cuttings of roses as soon as the wood is ripe. Sow the person is to pay. Any company or the rose as soon as the wood is ripe. Sow the person is to pay. Any company or the rose as soon as the wood is ripe. Sow the person is to pay. Any company or tax the person is to pay. Any company or tax the most searching blood and the most searching blood. their income for 1896 on or before the end of hardy annuals. Save seeds of early flowering annuals and herbaceous plants as they ripen. Layer carnations. Put in aline of ripks under hell classes. This

by that means. Early flowering bulbs rabbits, and several other factories are ment last week. proposed.

The trial of William Phillips for the murder of William Brady has been return about the middle of August.

GEORGE PAYNE.

Enrhardt and Rotherham watches of the best makers. I supply the best watch mad on earth for £6 17s 6d. Rotherhams highest Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR REoff, use "THE MEAIGAN HAIR RAYNEWER," 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 contribute the hair are hald enter where the London, England.

The prosecution of John M'Farlane, a member of the firm of M. Farlane, Cussen and Co., charged with the forging of an endorsement cheque for L345, has been abandoned on the satisfied that there was no fraudulent

A man may as well sit down in a he had not been put in mind of it.

Mr W. Judson is considered to hold

Intelligence from San Francisco regarding Butler states that Detective Roach, of covered jar or firkin.

The following seeds may be sown in February:—Borecole, Beet, Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cross, Cauliflower, Celery, Endive, Kohl Rabi, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Bulbs, Potatoes, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Bulbs, Potatoes, Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last. Companies which come under Capture Sprouts are sprouts and December last are sprouts and December Sprouts and December last are sprouts are sprouts and December last are sprouts and Dec him with particulars in the prescribed form of that Captain Lee Weller committed suicide with a pistol after he had been

TURE" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and 15. Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrotala, Seurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures The Western district of this colony large marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations

factories. The supply of milk having | Produce of a total estimated value of month put in cuttings of verbence and all fallen off at a number of butter factories, 130,395 was shipped under the other bedding plants that are propagated the buildings are to be used for preserving direction of the Agricultural Depart-

Sir George and Lady Turner will sail for London early in May, and will

surely you can afford to give the heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all business printing to execute, The men out of Melbourne in my workshop at 18 the thousand and one free notices he dress and engagement rings, bangles and bracelets, gold links, &c. Waltham, Geneva, still further help you and your town—

[Austin, Esq., M.L.A.]; second, 10s.

The Victorian Parliament will be grade; Lower grade Rotherhams at cheaper called together in the second or third 25. Pony Stallion, under 14 hands. Prize, 15s. prices. Wedding rings and keepers a week in June, so that a joint address 26. Pony Mare or Gelding, under 14 hands, to be ridden in the ring. First, specialty, 11s 6d to 35s each. Repairs by congratulating the Queen on having

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

WILL BE HELD IN THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, BEAUFORT, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 1st, 1897.

The following PRIZES will be Awarded for Agricultural and Dairy Produce, Fruit, Flowers, Wines, and Miscellaneous Exhibits:-

Special Class for Sheep.

1. Long-woolled Ram, over one year. First prize, 15s; second, certificate of 2. Long-woolled Ram, under one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit 3. Long-woolled Ewe, over one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit 4. Long-woolled Ewe, under one year. First, 15s; second, certificate of

5. Merino Ram, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, certificate of 6. Merino Ram, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, certificate of

7. Merino Ewe, over one year and a half. First, 15s; second, certificate of 8. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. First, 15s; second, certificate of

9. Three fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Wethers. Prize, 15s.

your advertising lets people know you put the paper men "in a bad way." 11. Three fat Long-woolled or Crossbred Ewes. Prize, 153.

business is sufficiently important to Support him; he needs encouragement 13. Champion Prize, certificate of merit, for best Merino Ram. stand advertising. If you are in busi- and support; but do it in the legitimate 14. Champion Prize, certificate of merit, for best Merino Ewe.

Class A-Grain.

2. Eight bushels Tartarian Oats. First, 10s; second, 5s. 3. Eight bushels Short Oats. First, 20s; second, 10s. 4. Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First, 20s; second 10s. 5. Four bushels Cape Barley. First, 10s; second, 5s. 6. Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. First, 10s; second, 5s. Note.—The exhibits in this class to be grown by the exhibitors, and to be season's growth, and an empty bag to be provided with each exhibit. Class B-Roots, Hay, Fruit, &c.

1. Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. 2. Trussed Hay, in one truss, not less than one cwt. First, 10s; second, 5s 3. Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s; second, 5s. 4. Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 5. Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

6. Vegetables, best collection. First, 10s; second, 5s. 7. Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 8. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

9. Plums, best collection. Prize, 5s. Class C-Dairy Produce.

1. 4lb. Powdered Butter, put up in rolls as usually sent to the market, and without any print or private mark. First prize, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s. 2. 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s;

3. Cheese, not less than 50lbs. weight. First, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s. 4. Hare. Prize, 5s.

5. Flitch Bacon. Prize. 5s.

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Note.—The exhibits of Dairy Produce to be made up by the exhibitor. Salted Butter (section 2) to be delivered to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, care of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and entered with the Secretary, not later than four

Class D-Agricultural Implements.

1. Double-furrow Plough. First prize, 15s; second, 5s. 2. Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, 5s. 3. Scarifier. First, 15s; second, 5s. 4. Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, 5s. 5. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, 5s. 6. Seed Dresser. First, 15s; second, 5s.

7. Chaffcutter and Horseworks. First, 15s; second, 5s. 8. Best collection of Agricultural Implements. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Messrs Hawkes Bros.)

Class E-Swine.

1. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. 2. Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, 5s. 3. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s. 4. Sow, any breed, under 12 months. Prize, 10s.

Class F-Poultry. 1. Brahmapootra Cock and Hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

2. Langshan Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 3. Dorking Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 4. Black Spanish Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d 5. Cochin China Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 6. Hamburg Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 7. Plymouth Rock Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 8. Game, any variety, Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 9. Andalusian Cock and Hen First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 10 Leghorn Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

11. Minorca Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 12. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 13. Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 14. Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.

Class G-Horses and Cattle.

1. Draught Entire Horse. First prize, £3 (presented by Goo. Lewis, Esq.);

second, £1; third, certificate of merit. 2. Colonial bred Draught Entire, three years old. First, £1; second, 10s. 3. Draught Mare. First, £1; second, 10s.

4. Two-year-old Draught Colt. First, £1; second, 10s. 5. Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; second, 10s.

6. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; second, 10s. 7. Pair Plough Horses. First, 30s (presented by James Russell, Esq.);

8. Draught Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s; second, 10s. second, 15s.

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third, certificate of merit. 13. Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by Wm. Watchmaker and Toweller,
Near the Pest Office, Sturt Street, Ballarat.

I employ the most complete staff of work.

Wm Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s. 15. Blood Foal. Prize, £1 1s (presented by Mr A. Parker).

largest repairing trade in Ballarat I make give it to the printer or job printing repairs a specialty, and guarantee you work office that can give you no such return, and to make give it to the printer or job printing 16. Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 10s.

17. Highest Jumper. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Captain office that can give you no such return, 17. Highest Jumper. Birst, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Captain and is enough to any shop in the colony. I keep in great all recognitions are the support of the colony.

equal to any shop in the colony. I keep in stock all necessary material for the repairs of every description of English Levers, Walnor brains in beloing you to build up thams. Genevas, Waterbury's, and all kinds of complicated watches. My charges are the lowest in Ballarat for reliable and expert work. Espairs done on shortest notice. Clocks repaired at reasonable charges. Cld. work. Appairs done on shortest notice, to this dotter and the subscriptions, but no ordinary news- 20. Hackney, mare or gelding, capable of carrying 11st. First, 15s; second, 10s.

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24. Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in buggy. Prize, £1 10s (presented by James Russell, Esq.)

15s; second, 10s. post receive immediate attention. Address, GEORGE PAYNE, Watchmaker, near the Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat.

| Congratulating the Queen on naving post receive immediate attention. Address, resigned 60 years may be passed by both Houses. | 27. Pony, under 12 hands. Prize, 15s. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 15 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 15 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 16 hands and un both Houses. | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both Houses | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both Houses | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both Houses | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both Houses | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both House | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 18 hands and un both House | 28. Pair Buggy Ponies 28. Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and under, to be driven in harness. Prize, £1. 29. Pair Ponies, under 12 hands, to be driven in harness. Prize, £1.

30. Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second, 5s. 31. Dairy Cow. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L A.); second, 10s. 32. Champion Prize.—Certificate of Merit for best Draught Horse or Mare,

any age, in the yard. 33. Champion Prize.—Certificate of Merit for best Blood Horse or Mare,

Norg.—Exhibitors in the above class, when making their entries, are requested to give the name of each horse or mare exhibited. Sections 10 and 14—The date of feeling of feels at foot to be given to the Secretary when entries are made.

Class H-Miscellaneous.

1. Twelve bottles Colonial Wine, made in the colony and grown by the exhibitor. Prize, 7s 6d. 2. Collection of Jams. First, 10s; second, 5s.

3. Collection of Sauces. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d. 4. Collection of Cut Flowers. First, 7s 6d; second, 5s. 4. Confection of Out Flowers. 2115, 10 day, 300710, 30.
5. Home-made Bread, loaf not less than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s.

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Conditions.

1. All entries must be made in writing, and lodged with the Secretary, on Monday, 29th March, not later than 8 o'clock p.m. 2. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor, and that if required a declaration is to be made to that effect.

3. All exhibits must be forwarded by 10 o'clock a.m., excepting Sheep, which must be on the ground by 11 o'clock, and must be kept on the ground till 4 o'clock p m., on the Show day. No exhibit will be awarded more than one prize, except a prize for jumping, or a prize for hunter.

4. Members to exhibit ten exhibits free, and for every exhibit above that number to pay 2s each exhibit. Non-members on paying 5s each exhibit, except in garden and dairy produce, poultry and miscellaneous; in these classes 5. The Society will not be responsible for exhibits, but every care will be 2s 6d must be paid.

6. The Society invites the exhibition of any other articles or animals than those enumerated, and prizes may be awarded by the judges to those considered

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