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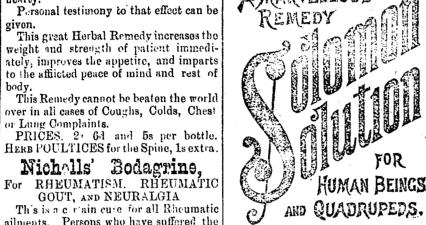
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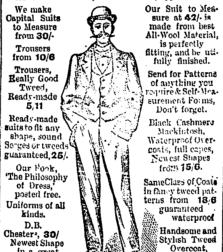
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-236 head was the number penned for to-day's sale, fully one-third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, a fair proportion being useful, belance midding and inferior loca. There was a fair attendance of the trade, best descriptions meeting with brisk competition at prices show ag a slight improvement on last ween's rates, middling sorts being again very duil of sale at low prices, a few remainvery duit of sate at low prices, a rew remaining unsold. Quotations:—Prime pens builocks, L8 to L8 10s, extra L9 to L10 5s; good do, L6 10s to L7 10s; medium do, L5 to L5 10s; inferior, L3 10s to L4 10s; prime pen cows, L5 to L6 12s 6d, odd beast L7 15s;

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort good do, L4 to L4 10s. Averages—Merino Downs. 9 bullocks, L9 5s; de, 9 cows, L6 L7 88 8d. Univ s-61 penned, including a fair proportion of useful to good and prime, for which late rates were readily obtained best to 72s. Sheep-6002 were yarded for to-day's sale, a small proportion ranging from useful to good and prime, a larger number than usual consisting of very midd ling and inferior descriptions. The attendance of buyers was about the average, all suitable trade lots meeting with fair comperition at prices our y equal to last week's est rates, whilst graziers for other sorts showed no inclination to operate, prices for such ruting somewhat easier. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 9s 6d to 10s 6d, extra 11s :0 11s 6d; good do, 8s 6d to 9.; me num, 7s 6d to 8s; prime cross-bre i ewes, 8s to 8s 6d, extra 9s 6d to 10s 3d, a few to 12s; good, 7s to 7s 6d; prime merino wethers, 74 6d to 8s; good, 6s 6d to 7s; medium, 5s 6d to 6s; merino ewes to 6s 3d. Lambs-1052 to hand, only a small proportion being fit for the trade, consequently all forward sold well, more especially useful descriptions, graziers lots meeting a duli market. Prime, 7s 6d to 8s, extra 8s 6d to 9s, a few to 10s; good, 6s 6d to 7s; medium 5s to 6s.

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DR. LEGER ERSON, L.R.C.P., &c., &c., o Hon. Physician Auckland Höspital, Hon. Physician Auckland Höspital, Hon. Physician Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, Surgeon Coast Brigade, Royal Artillery), desires to announce to the residents of Beaufort and district that he has taken over the House and succeeded to the Practice of the late Dr. Johnston, in Neill Street, BEAUFORT. Also that his Consultation Hours will be as follows:
—10 to 12, 1 to 2, 6 to 8. "Fifeshire House,"
Beaufort, 25th March, 1897. Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort who lived by himself at Shake valley, and surrounding district that he has met with a terrible death on Sunday commendation of the premises morning. Supardi, who was 78 years old, through the medium of this paper, for deeds of his western house and the furnipresent, and this matter, which was of through the medium of this paper, for deeds of his western house and the furnipresent, and this matter, which was of the premise of t 11s 5d; A. Lang, 39 bullo ks, L9 3s; D. lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, was sitting by his fire late at night, with HAVELOCK-T., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO an old shawl thrown round his shoulders, THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

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ON COURT DAYS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 4TH APRIL, 1897.

Church of England—St. George's, 11 a.m.; Trawalla Church, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Continuation of the harvest festival. Subject for the day, "The duty of giving to charity and church, of giving liberally; giving not to please ourselves, but for the glory of God." Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m., Lexton, 3.30 p.m., Rev. A. Adam, M.A.

THE Kiponshire Advocate

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Mr George W. Thomson, one of the pioneer settlers of the Ararat district, intimated to us that he will contest the ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat, 5s 4d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, L14 7s 6d per ton; pollard, 1s per bushel; brank between the pushel; oats, white, 1s 10d per bushel; bage bushel; cate, warrambool, L2 10s per ton; stallarat, none; hay, sheaves, to L2 10s per ton; trussed, none; straw, butter, fresh, 8d per lb; butter, potted, butter, fresh, 8d per lb; butter, potted, fide per lb; butter, potted, butter, fresh, 8d per lb; butter, potted, fide per lb; bacon, 6fd per lb; bacon, 6fd per lb; cheese, to 5d; eggs, 10d per dozen.

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Wheat, 5s 4d per ton; pollard, 1s per bushel; branks, 1s 10d per bushel; branks, 2s per bushel; branks, 2s per bushel; potatoes, warrambool, L2 10s per ton; chait, 55s per ton; on the same himself. None but the best onions, 6s per cw; carrots, none; butter, fresh, 8d per lb; butter, potted, 5dd per lb; butter, potted, 5dd per lb; bacon, 6fd per lb; bacon

leaves a widow and two sons. During the examination of Mr DeBaere are invited, in our advertising columns, time, but not now. Am living on my n the Ballarat Insolvent Court on Wed-for several contracts. in the Ballarat Insolvent Court on Wed- for several contracts. nesday, concerning his dealings with the insolvent, Albert Andrews, Mr DeBaere,

knocking his fist on the witness box, said next Monday night, in the Societies' Hall, tnat Andrews' books must be seen as well Beaufort. as his. "Quite right," added Mr Barrett, The political opponents of Mr E. H. "but don't shake your gory locks at me." Austin, M.L.A., have started a rumour Later, Mr Pearson, who watched the case that he does not intend to contest the for DeBaere, ejacalated to Mr Barrett Ripon and Hampden electorate at the next Andrews was DeBeare's legal adviser then. authority to say that the rumour has not Mr Barrett replied that he knew that, the slightest foundation. As a matter of also that Andrews was nearly in Parlia- fact Mr Austin will seek re-election, and ment, being only defeated by three (eight) hopes to represent Ripon and Hampden votes. Mr Pearson sarcastically prophesied in Parliament for many years to come. that Andrews would get into Parliament We regret to hear of the death, at the that Andrews would get into Parliament yes. Some amusement was caused at the mainer in which Mr DeBaere gave his evidence. DeBaere complained to Judge Chomley that Andrews was smiling in his face, at which his honor requested Andrews to restrain himself. Mr Barrett asked the witness if it hurt him, to which was replied—"Well, it doesn't look nice."

We regret to hear of the death, at the end of last week, of E.M. Frusher, son of Mr John Frusher, of Waterloo, at the age before he came back for L200. It was not for L250. I have nothing power to take land compulsorily for the purpose of executing any of the works and undertakings authorised by the act. The first occasion upon which to secure a drain through Mr Lewis's humourist; he can't help it."

An old fossicker named Charles Supardi, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort who lived by himself at Snake Valley, when a fainting fit seized him, and he fell forward on the enbers. When he regained consciousness in the morning the fire had gone out, but the unfortunate man was shockingly burned right round the body and on the legs. In excruciating agony he dragged himself from the hut, and was noticed by some passers-by, who informed Constable Boarke of the circumstances. That officer, with all possible haste, brought the sufferer into the Ballarat Hospital. When two hours on the road he lapsed into unconsciousness, and died an hour after admission to the institution. Supardi is said to have been one of the unlisted legion who first subdued the wilderness on the goldfields.

The cricketers' ball and supper in aid of the Beaufort Cricket Club, held in the of the stage, which was converted into a drawing-room by Mesdames R. Wilson and H. Parker. A conspicuous and Stockyard Hill, all of whom intimated that they would aladly icin in sending drawing-room by Mesdames R. Wilson and H. Parker. A conspicuous and appropriate ornament, composed of three stumps, with bails on, a ball over the stumps, with bails on, a ball over the stracked to the Ararat Factory.—

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Sunday next. Donations towards the thanksgiving service were liberal and well chosen. Under the hands of many skilful and willing workers, by the close of the afternoon the church had grown beautiful and attractive to the last degree. The service commenced at 8 o'clock and lasted a little over an hour. Special frymns suitable to the occasion were sung by a full choir and a large congregation with considerable heartiness and feeling. Selected psalms and lessons, with specially appointed prayers, kept the object of the service well before the minds of the work. The sermon preached by the Rev. T. Tapley Short, M.A., vicar of St. Paul's, Ballarat, was also most appropriate, processing the service was also nost appropriate, and one work of the service of the state of the service of the service commenced at 8 o'clock and lasted and party, loz 2d wi.

MINING NEWS.

Miss at a I can remember was on 1st July '95. No document whatever signed—only the book. He had one like that the only other agreement produced. As the cuncil was no longer responsible to the considerable may be received. What now is that nugley July 26th, 1865."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1897.

Mr Thos, Jess, of Shirley, had the hard luck on Wednesday to get his draught stallion, "Black Douglas," lamed through shoeing, thus spoiling his chance of securing a prize at the Beaufort Agri.

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Saturday Morning.

shippers. The sermon preached by the Rev. T. Tapley Short, M.A., vicar of St. rush on the Sailors' Gully road, and if louse, and three traps, the whole of a value of L296 55 6d.] It was signed for the took his text from Psalms 55, verse 19—dirt. At present there is no water for fessicking, and a fall of rain would be for they fear not God." The sermon preached by the Rev. T. Tapley Short, M.A., vicar of St. Paul's, Ballarat, was also most appropriate, rain does not soon come several parties took his text from Psalms 55, verse 19—dirt. At present there is no water for fessicking, and a fall of rain would be for they fear not God." The sermon preached by the May no changes, there took his text from Psalms 55, verse 19—dirt. At present there is no water for fessicking, and a fall of rain would be for they fear not God." The sermon preached by the whole of a value of L296 55 6d.] It was signed for the beaufort Agricular the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at the bod blood and shorters for the beaufort at through shoeing, thus spoiling his chance of short, being rich in discoursed agricultural Society's show on Thursday of changes, saving "there of changes, saving there of changes, saving the changes of chang

Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, has

council takes place on Monday. Tenders a gentleman. I did lend money at one tively, to be verified by affidavit in the

Mr E. H. Austin, M.L A., will review the work of the past session of Parliament. Andrews, the insolvent. In 1880

concerning an unsigned agreement that general election. We have Mr Austin's

Cheese Factory, went down to Middle it. Referring to a book in which the control of the milk entries were made in 1893, witness said:

The President seconded the motion. suppliers of that district and ascertain The next time I lent any money to There was no doubt the making of the if they are willing to send their produce to the Ararat Factory. His proposal that this should be done was very for that on 30th Decr. '93. The L50 entry shire should be prepared to contribute its some table gong; Miss Rogers making the presentation in a neat speech. Societies' Hall on Thursday night, posal that this should be done was very proved a very enjoyable affair. The hall tavorably received, and steps will now had been very tastefully decorated for the he taken to arrange, if possible, with the occasion, and those present, numbering directors of the old Beaufort Factory his cheque for a few days, it would not be tion as well as the first should stand over about 26 couples, considered that it had never looked better. The decorating was done by the committee, with the exception of the stage which was converted into a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a converted into a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage with a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a converted into a stage over the stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a converted into a stage over the stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a converted into a stage over the stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage at the stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage with the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of the suggestion of Mr Barrett, it was a stage of the suggestion of the suggestion

ALBERT ANDREWS' INSOL-VENOY.

EXAMINATION OF DEBAERE. In the matter of the insolvency of Albert Andrews, chemist, Beaufort, Petrus DeBaere was examined in the Insolvency Court at Ballarat, before Judge Chomley, on Tuesday afternoon, as to his connections with insolvent. Mr Barrett appeared for the assignee, and Mr Pearson watched DeBaere's interests.

Petrus DeBaere, sworn, stated: I am

many transactions since 1889-90 with Glyde, a chemist, occupied premises owned by me. Glyde owed me no money. I had no bill of sale over his stock when Glyde went away. Andrews went in and ook a lease of the place. When Andrews took possession of the place a bill of sale tiser's" report of the monthly meeting of of L200 was owing on Andrews' private the Araratshire council, held on Thursday house. Andrews remained in the place last :till 1887, I think. When Andrews went

Miss Sutherland, of the Victorian Andrews borrowed money from me was land. Children's Aid Society, Melbourne, who in 1893. He borrowed L200. If he said | Cr Sutherland proposed-"That the had arranged to deliver an address on the it was L250 he was wrong. He told me opinion be received and the matter be ing at Beaufort, desires to apologise, made at St. Kilda. He gave me the that a larger attendance would then be

of the Ararat District Butter and Chasse Factory want down to Middle 193, I can't deny it, as I don't remember way through Mr Lewis's land at Ballyon this date L5 which was repaid in Feb

Mr Cochran, for conveying Mr Jackson and his family band out, and the chair-man, Mr Barber, which were carried by calculated to the evening amounted to Li 16s 6d, and Mr Barber mentioned to Li 16s 6d, and Mr Barber mentioned that a person who could not attend had given him 5s. The proceeds were devoted towards the Stipend Fund.

The St. John's Church of England alrews to Sipend Fund.

The St. John's Church of England have brought to give in a trial to est its value, and were festival was celebrated on Wedness-day evening, and is to be continued on Sunday next. Donations towards the Sipend Fund.

Mr Cochran, for conveying Mr Jackson and his family band out, and the chair-man, Mr Barber, which were carried by Carke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the family been one continuous flow of letters bearing and Andrews to hire stock and fixtures at so much por week was mentioned. I recollect than Mr Lewis s. He proposed by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the detoring gave him meit than Mr Lewis s. He proposed by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the detoring gave him editated by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the detoring gave him edit day; he had it before then. When he signed this document the things were to be signed thin the council worth had th

Istand anything about chemistry and that stuff. I never had it valued. He said there was value sufficient to pay me. If he didn't fulfil his contract I wasn't to

fulfil mine. Nothing was said as to this arrangement being off. He still owed me the money. He brought the document School. There was a poor attendance. The Rev. H. Bride Barber stated that By consent His Honor made an order the country people, who found it incon-

of all debits and credits between insolvent Doctor might be called on at any minute it and DeBaere from March 6th, '93, up to date of insolvency, such accounts to be Apron Fair. He mentioned that it was their usual way, and lodged at the court; the examination of DeBaere and of insolvent

QUESTION.

We clip the following from the "Adver-

A letter was read from the shire away to St. Kilda he sold his private solicitor, reporting that under section 411 and Apron Fair he thought he would house to me for L150, not for L200. Mr of the local Government Act and section be away, but finding that he would not be away, but finding that he would not be away he gladly accepted the honor. Mr as I understand. Andrews returned about 7 or 8 months after. He bought the local Government Act and section be away he gladly accepted the honor. Mr Barber referred to their having to hold the Cake and Apron Fair earlier than after. The first occasion upon which to secure a drain through Mr Lewis's Adam for his kindness in opening the Cake

through the medium of this paper, for failing to attend. The reason for her non-attendance was that she received an intimation on Saturday evening that arrangements had been made for her to hold a meeting at Stawell on the same evening, and this western house and the furniture was mentioned as security. I don't think I got a promissory note for the might say that a quantity of the water passing through the drain it from the same evening, and this matter, which was or great importance, could be threshed out. He might say that a quantity of the water passing through the drain it from the Shire of Ripon, and he had had a conversation with a member of the Ripon Shire Council, and he believed that council interest due on an overdue promissory and as this was a prior engagement she interest due on an overdue promissory had to be present. Miss Sutherland regrets very much that notice could not money outside this, but do not know if it through Mr Lewis's land. Degiven in time to postpone the meeting was in March '93. There is no acknowledg- | Cr Hadland seconded the motion,

Cr Hadland could not see that the two ruary, he said that if he lent him L5 on motions were consistent. This proposi-

bails, and a bat on each side, on a red ground, was nicely displayed. In addition, pot plants, flags, evergreens, and mottoes gave the hall quite a charming and mottoes gave the hall quite a charming across the resignation of Captain Bridges, W. Nominations for the extraordinary across the Recording of the court till this time.

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Middle Creek, Thursday, 8th; water oo, dealings with Andrews in April 20. He waters from the some property and got some money from me. On 22nd which would thus include waters flowing April there was L26 10s for 6 months on from drains then in existence on Messrs Represents and Gordon's land, which

CAKE AND APRON FAIR.

A Cake and Aprou Fair in connection with the Primitive Methodist Church was opened on Tuesday afternoon by Dr Adam the time did not suit everybody, especially for accounts to be filed within three weeks venient to attend at 3 o'clock, and as the intention to have the affair on a much larger scale at Christmas time, but having received notice of his removal from the district they had but very little time to being adjourned till next sitting—4th May. get it off, but the ladies had done excellent work in the time-about 2 THE BALLYROGAN DRAINAGE months. The ladies had undoubtedly worked most harmoniously together. He then called upon Dr Adam to open the Cake and Apron Fair.

Dr Adam said it gave him great pleasure to do anything in his power to help on any church. When Mrs Barber presented the petition asking him to open the Cake

and Apron Fair, and said they had to thank Miss Greenwood for sending a lot of things from her private school to the Fair.

The following ladies were in charge of the stalls :- Refreshment Stall, - Mesdames

A very creditable display was made. There was a larger attendance in the evening, and again on Wednesday. The Fair at Beaufort and thus prevent any inconvenience to those interested, and she
trusts that they will accept her apology.

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was both enjoyable and profitable. The proceeds, which are to be devoted towards the Shire of Ripon, asking if it was prepared

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Considering the depressed state of the Considering the depressed state of the town and district, this really good financial result must be highly gratifying to those who arranged and carried out the Fair. On Tuesday evening the young

> PLUMP AGAINST A BIG FACT. It is not properly any part of my business to document, and the answer from the Ripon council might assist them in determing that matter.
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> these essays without now and then running plump against a mighty fact of morals. I you will be good enough to read the following short letters I will then try to show why I was moved

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The Beaufort Show.

The 24th annual show under the He sometimes looked back to the days H. Trompf 2. The 24th annual Agricultural when a sheep was cutting 21lbs. of auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural when a sheep was cutting 21lbs. of suspices of the Dealth and Thursday, when wool and people were lucky to get 3 lbs, Society was neid on Indicately, whilst to-day they were in the position everything passed off satisfactorily. everything passed on sections, of cutting 10, 12, 14, and 20 lbs. Such There was a large attenuance of the fully 1000 an improvement in the breeding of it being estimate. The gate money stock must be good. For the engenderpeople were present. The gate find the good. For the engender amounted to £15 12s, as against £18 3s ing of a spirit of rivalry and the keepamounted to ±10 128, as sgreat the visitors ing of people up to the mark, they were last year. Amongst the MTC last year. Amongst the Mills. C., deeply indebted to the agricultural and Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., who societies of the colony. A vast amount last year. Among M.L.C., deeply indebted to the agricultural were the Hon. Thos. Dowling, M.L.C., societies of the colony. A vast amount as usually sent to the market, and £2 (both presented by Captain Bridges, without any print or private mark. R.N.); third, £1.—H. Dunn's "Stella" First prize 15s. second 10s. third, £1.—H. Dunn's "Stella" The weather was at the agricultural societies would go on, and that desired. The entries for the show exceeded tural societies would go on, and that desired. The entries to the search by 29 and totalled the wealth of this country would inthose of last year of were represented crease year by year. He thanked them 323, and nearly an unit representation for the way in which they had drunk by exhibits on the ground, so that from for the way in which they had drunk by exhibits on the ground, show was the toast, hoped to see them again next this standpoint and Nearly all the year if spared, and wished them well. eminently successful selasses were Mr McKenzie also responded. He was fairly well filled, and stock on the agreeably surprised to see such stock as Bections in the various classes and stock on the fairly well filled, and stock on the fairly well filled, and stock on the standard whole was quite up to the standard whole was quite up to the standard of previous years. The genial and to see them in anything like the condition they were in. He was also agree. Lynch 3.

Hann. Prize. 5s. -R. Grange.

Cheese, not less than 50lbs. weight.

First, 15s; second, 10s.

Hackney, mare or genium, analysis.—r. Remain, and stock as the dident, 22 runs; 3 runs; 4 runs; 4 runs; 4 runs; 4 runs; 5 runs.

Hann. Prize. 5s. -R. Grange. reys, was besieged throughout the day ably surprised to find the stock very by anxious enquiries as to this and much better indeed than formerly. He that exhibit, together with inumerable felt proud at seeing so many friends other queries, which were, however, take an interest in the show. It was answered with characteristic good very evident, looking at the prizes, that Jas. Cuthbertson. spirit. Little is known, indeed, of it was not the money which brought the trials to which a secretary is subject them, but the taking of pride in rearing 15s; second, 5s.—Kelly and Preson the show day. Countless little good stock and showing them. He ton 1. on the show day. Counties in the good stock and snowing them. He ton 1.

details have to be attended to immediately, and when it is considered immediately, and when it is considered that while he lived the Beaufort Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, immediately, and when it is considered that while he lived the Beaufort Set of Harrows. First, 15s; second, it is considered to show would never close, but that it show would never close, but that it show would come to the fore. With a better Bros. 2.

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Mr Strachan also responded. He

The health of "The Queen" was

SPECIAL CLASS FOR SHEEP.

Wethers. Prize, 15s.—G. Exell.

Ewes. Prize, 15s.—G. A. Dunnet.

Three fat Merino Ewes. Prize, 15s.

Champion Prize, certificate of merit.

20s; second, 10s.—K. Simpson

10s; second, 5s.—No entry.

20s; second; 10s.—M. O'Brien 2.

20z.); G. Topper 2 (42lb. 10oz.)

First, 10s; second, 5s.—H. Gordon 1.

Extras.-J. Hannah highly recom-

CLASS B-ROOTS, HAY, FRUIT, &C.

Judges-Messrs R. Grange, C.

Sheaf Hay, not less than one cwt.

First prize, 10s; second, 5s. - Michael

Trussed Hay, in one truss, not less

than one cwt. First, 10s; second, 5s.

Cwt. of Potatoes. First, 10s

Cwt. Carrots. First, 5s; second, 2s

second, 5s. Mrs Liston 1; M.

-M. O'Brien 1; Kelly Bros. 2.

Kelly 1; M. O'Brien 2.

O'Brien 2.

15s.—E. H. Austin.

-S. West.

The finest show in the yard was of | sell 2; Beggs Bros. 3. sheep and horses, the merino sheep, in particular, being spoken of by competent judges as the best ever seen in the -Philip Russell 1 and 3; E. H. yard. In horses, the draught and Austin 2. blood stock fully maintained the good renutation gained by this district in former years. The champion prizes were won as follow :- Merino ram, Mr Phillip Russell, of Mawallok. Merino ewe, Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., of St. Enoch's. Best draught horse or mare, any age, in the yard, Mr Geo. Fraser, Best blood horse or mare, any age, in the yard, Mr F. Beggs' 'St. Marnocks.' There was a great falling off in cattle. but, though few in number, the exhibits were good. Some magnificent samples of grain were exhibited, as also roots, hay, and fruit. In dairy produce, the butter was, according to the judges, of a very superior order, while the bacon and (6621bs.); H. Gordon 2 (661b. 40zs.) hams were of inferior quality. The cheese was also excellent. A far better display that usual was made in agricultural implements. The swine sections filled very poorly. A fair show of poultry was made. There was again a great falling off in the miscellaneous classs; but, nevertheless, a very attractive lot of exhibits were shown; wine, jams, sauces, 14ozs); G. Topper 2 (51lb. 6ozs.) flowers, bread, and needlework making | Four bushels Perennial Rye Grass. quite a feature of the show. The publican's booth was in charge

of Mr M. Kelly, of the Beaufort mended for flax seed; J. Holdsworth, Hotel. Mrs Flowers provided an recommended 1st prize for bone dust, excellent lunch for the judges and and 2nd prize for bone meal.

The President (Mr Geo. Lewis), in Stewart and W. King. proposing the toast of "The Judges," coupled with the names of the Hon. Thos. Dowling, M.L.C., and Messes McKenzie and Strachen, said that some of them had come long distances to assist at the show, and he was very glad to see them.

The toast having been cordially bonored.

The Hon. Thos. Dowling, M.L.C., responded. He was glad to come and 6d.—No entry.

see his constituents and judge the sheep Mangold, half-dozen roots. First, to the best of his ability. He knew 5s; second, 2s 6d. Michael Kelly 1; that he did not give satisfaction to Geo. Topper 2. everyone, for he was told by one that Vegetables, best collection. First, he had made a gigantic mistake, but as 10s; second, os. - H. Trompf I; R.

take no notice and go on his way re-Cwt. Onions. First, 5s; second, 2s joicing. The sheep were a specially good lot, and he had been connected 6d.-G. Topper 1. Apples, best collection. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—R. Neil and Sons 1; with this show for the last 5 years.

Plums, best collection. Prize, 5s -No entry.

Extras. - C. H. Taylor recommended 1st prize for togosate or tree lucerne and 2nd for maize hay.

CLASS C-DAIRY PRODUCE. Judges.-Messrs A. M. Elder and J. E. Crosse.

-G. Topper 1; J. Lynch 2; Miss 3 exhibits. highly recommended.

Cushing 2; J. Lynch 3.

Scarifier. First, 15s; second, 5s. -Kelly and Preston 2.

Waggon, for farm purposes. First, 15s; second, 5s.—Kelly and Preston Bridges 1; Wm. Lewis 2. 1 : H. Gordon 2. Waggonette. First, 15s; second, 5s.

-H. Gordon 1; A. Fraser 2. Seed Dresser, First, 15s; second 5s. - M. O'Brien 1. Chaffcutter and Horseworks. First,

15s; second, 5s.—Jas. Smith 1; Jno. White 2. Best collection of Agricultural Imple- 1; J. McKeich 2. ments. Prize, £1 Is (presented by

Messrs Hawkes Bros.)-Kelly and mention for garden or vineyard plough; £1.—Philip Lewis. Kelly and Preston, recommended prize for potato hoe; Kelly and Preston, driven in harness. Prize, £1.-S.

of Dr Adam; Mr Geo. Lewis briefly hon. mention for set of three-horse Baldwin. After lunch the ladies' palfrey, hunters, and the high jumping sections CLASS E-SWINE. were judged, considerable interest being Judges.-Messrs E. H. Austin,

M.L.A., and W. O'Neil. Boar, any breed. First prize, 10s; second, 5s. - No entry.

Judges. - Longwools - Messrs E. H. | 5s. - Kelly Bros. 1. Boar, any breed, under 12 months. Fraser (yearling draught entire.) Sow, any breed, under 12 months.

Prize, 10s.—S. West. CLASS F-POULTRY. Judges-Messrs W. Cochran and E W. Hughes.

Brahmapootra Cock and Hen. First prize, 5s; second, 2s 6d.-J. McKeich

Langshan Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d .- Jas. Barwick 1: J. Dorking Cock and Hen. First, 5s:

second, 2s 6d.—No entry.
Black Spanish Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—G. Topper 1. Cochin China Cock and Hen. First, 5s: second. 2s 6d.—No entry. Hamburg Cock and Hen. First. 5s:

econd. 2s 6d.—No entry. Plymouth Rock C ck and Hen. First, 5s; second. 2s 6d.—No entry. Game, any variety, Cock and Hen. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—W. Lacey 1. Andalusian Cock and Hen First, are to be heartily congratulated on half. First, 15s; second, certificate of 5s; second, 2s 6d. - J. Gregory 1; S.

merit.-E. H. Austin 1; Philip Rus- West 2. Leghorn Cock and Hen. First, 5s. Merino Ewe, under fourteen months. second, 2s 6d. - J. McKeich 1; C. H. First, 15s; second, certificate of merit. Taylor 2.

Minorca Cock and Hen. First, 5s second, 2s 6d.-W. Lacey 1; J. Three fat Long-woolled or Crossbred McKeich 2. Pair Turkeys. First, 5s; second, Three fat Merino Wethers. Prize. Three fat Long-woolled or Crossbred

second, 2s 6d.--Kelly Bros. 1. McKeich 2.

for best Merino Ram.—Philip Russell 6d.-J. Gregory 1; E. H. Welsh 2. Champion Prize, certificate of merit. CLASS G-HORSES AND CATTLE. for best Merino Ewe. - E. H. Austin. Judges: Draughts - Messrs D CLASS A-GRAIN. McKenzie and R. Creelman. Bloods Judges.-Messrs R. Grange, C. -Mr Strachan. Cattle-Messrs A. Stewart, and W. King. H. Richardson and H. M. Turner. · Eight bushels Wheat. First prize,

Thos. Sutherland's "The Laird" 1; parish of Rugian. Eight bushels Tartarian Oats, First, W. King's "Clansman" 2: Eight bushels Short Oats. First, Colonial bred Draught Entire, three years old. First, £1; second; 10s.-

Eight bushels Algerian Oats. First. No entry. 20s; second 10s.—H. Gordon I (46lb. Four bushels Cape Barley, First, 10s; second, 5s.—M. O'Brien 1 (52lb. £1; second, 10s—No entry,

second, 10s.—G. Fraser 1. Draught Gelding. First, 15s; Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects second, 10s.—H. Gordon 1; G. Fraser 2. have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at Pair Plough Horses. First, 30s and substitutes. (presented by James Russell, Esq.);

Draught Gelding or Filly, under 153, and J. Lenten 106. -G. Exell 1; G. Fraser 2.

Fraser 1 : G. Exell 2. Draught Foal. First, 15s; second, creates a world's amateur record. 10s.—G. Fraser 1 and 2; J. Hannah FLOBILINE. FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.

Blood Gelding or Filly, under three years. First, 15s (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s.—J. T. Callister 1; Kelly Bros. 2.

received a hearty were was all that could be for this. He trusted that the agricul- First prize, 15s; second, 10s; third, 5s. 1; J. Pearson 2. 4ft. 10in. cleared. Agnes Cushing 3; Mrs H. Cushing Hunter, to carry not less than 12st.;

ighly recommended. to be judged by hunting qualities; 25lbs. Salted Butter, made by the the jump to be 3ft. 6in. First, £3; exhibitor. First, 15s; second, 10s; second, £2 (both presented by Philip third, 5s. - Mrs A. Stewart 1; Mrs H. Russell, Esq.) - J. Pearson 1; H. Dunn 2. 9 exhibits.

Delivery Horse, to be driven in spring cart or spring dray. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq,

Buggy Horse, to be driven in buggy. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin. Esq., M.L.A.); second. 10s.—Captain

buggy. Prize, £1 10s (presented by friendly game. Chute won the toss, 1897, commencing at 8 o'clock in the fore-James Russell, Esq.)—Jas. Russell. James Russell, Esq.)—Jus. Russell. Pony Stallion, under 14 hands.

Prize, 15s.—A. Elder. Pony Mare or Gelding, under 14 hands, to be ridden in the ring. Salvanna's Hotel by an excellent tea. Pony, under 12 hands. Prize, 15s.

Pair Ponies, under 12 hands, to be

-J. R. Wotherspoon.

Bull, any breed. First, 15s; second, 5s.—Thos. Jess 1.

Dairy Cow. First, £1 (presented by E. H. Austin, Esq., M.L.A.); second, 10s. -J. McKeich 1; G. A. Dunnet 2. Champion Prize.—Certificate of Sow, any breed. First, 10s; second, Merit for best Draught Horse or Mare, any age, in the yard.—Geo. W. Crick, b Harrison Champion Prize.—Certificate of Merit for best Blood Horse or Mare, any age, in the yard .- F. Beggs'

> CLASS H-MISCELLANEOUS. Twelve bottles Colonial Wine made in the colony and grown by the exhibitor. Prize, 7s 6d.-G. Topper

Collection of Jams. First, 10s; second, 5s.-G. Topper 1; Miss Kate Smith 2. Collection of Sauces. First, 5s; second. 2s 6d.—G. Topper 1. Collection of Cut Flowers. First,

7s 6d; second, 5s.-Miss McKeich 1: Miss Eva Frusher 2. Home-made Bread, loaf not less Murphy, b F. Neil than 4lbs. First, 10s; second, 5s.-

Mrs Liston 1; Mrs R. Sutherland 2. Home-made Socks, made of homespun wool by the exhibitor. First, 10s; second, 5s.—Mrs Hannah 1; Mrs Cushing 2.

Pair Darned Socks. First, 5s; second, 2s 6d.—Miss Agnes Cushing 1. Knitted Quilt. First, 10s; second,

1st prize for crotchet work. Weather. 1st, 15s; 2nd, 6s. -R. A. 2s 6d .- Michael Kelly 1; H. Cushing 2, D. Sinclair and John Whelan tied Pair Common Ducks. First, 5s; both guessing the exact weight, namely, Zeasan i has been confirmed. 6711bs. Fat Lamb. 1st, 10s 6d; 2nd, Pair Aylesbury Ducks. First, 58; 48 3d.—Jas. Russell (40 lbs.), 1: 6:e0. second. 2s 6d.—G. A. Dunnet 1; J. Lewis (42lbs.), 2. The exact weight was 40 libs. Messrs Wm. Lewis and Pair Geese. First, 5s; second, 2s Geo. Lewis donated the wether and would case judy 110,000. amb respectively.

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The following applies ion for transfer Draught Entire Horse. First prize, of license under the 65cu s. etcm of the £3 (presented by Geo. Lewis, Esq.); Land Act has been "pp oved :- From second, £1; third, certificate of merit. Henry Edwards to Raiph Limb, 20a.,

"In the organism of nan, as in that of all the No entry.

Draught Mare. First, £1; second, every portion of the structure are supplied by Draught Mare. First, £1; second, the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is diseased, the body is diseased. "Clarke's World-tamed Blood Mix-Os.—G. Fraser 1; minimor and missenses. Charles of the most source and mode and Skin Diseases. It is the most sourceing blood Yearling Draught Colt. First, 15s; system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Seroul., Searry, Leauna, Bad Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects

second, 15s.—G. Fraser 1; H. Gordon M.C.C. against Winning district, J. Trample contributing 157, J. Backham,

Draught Gelding or Filly, under two Swimming Club, P. Cavitt won the sympathy asked. Douth I have faced years. First, 15s; second, 10s.-G. Half-mile New South Wales Amateur Championship, 12 min. 452 sec. This and in the various occupations of a

tised in The Rivonshire Advocate in the year 1895. First, 15%; second, 55% the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to (both presented by Mr G. A. Dunnet)

— Jas. Hannah I.

— Blood Entire: First .23 (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 51% third, certificate of merit.—F. Beggs.

Light Foal by any horse according pleasant lance, many horse according pleasant of impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the gums, prevents and substitute.

CLARKÉ'S WORLD-PAVED BLOOD MIX-All profits in sid of the In titution.

Come and help the Blind to help themselves.

Come, and bring your friends to hear a grader to the gums, prevents and substitute.

All profits in sid of the In titution.

Come, and bring the deligible of the light."

Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, being composed in part of House and Sores of any kinds are solicited by it will be a substitute.

All profits in sid of the In titution.

Come, and being the House, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to jest for value.

Anticles made by the Blind to help themselves.

Come, and being the deligible of the line titution.

Come and help the second to made a gigantic mistake, but as [10s], second, Os.—II. Trompf 1; H. third, certificate of menty mistakes he had to Trusber 2.

BEAUFORT v. TRAWALLA.

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Blood Colt, Gelding or Filly, under two years. First, 15s (presented by Wm. Lewis, Esq.); second, 10s.—No exhibit.

Blood Foal. Prize, £1 ls (presented by Mr A. Parker).—Kelly Bros.

Thoroughbred Mare. First, 15s; second, 10s.—Jas. Lynch 1; A. Prince 2.

Highest Jumper. First, £3; second, £2 (both presented by Captain Bridges, R. N.); third, £1.—H. Dunn's "Stella" 1; J. Pearson 2. 4ft. 10in. cleared.

BEAUFORT v. TRAWALLA.

These clubs met on the ground of the latter on Saturday last, and had a very enjoyable game, which resulted in a craw. Beaufort went to the wickets first, and declared their innings closed after four wickets had fallen for 136 runs; E. Lilley (34 not out), A. Parker (32), E. Trompf (32), C. Loo (21), and H. Parker (11 not out), being the chief contributors. A. Ross obtained the best bowling average, namely, 2 wickets for 18 runs; G. Hudson getting 2 for 33. After partaking of refreshments, and having about an our to bat, Trawalla went in, and when time was called they had lost 2 wickets for 91 runs. F. Kendall (38 not out), T. Abrey (37 not out), and S. Reid (10), were the principal scorors. G. Carver got 1 wicket for 15 runs, and E. Lilley 15 for 22. Appended are the scores:—

BEAUFORT. BEAUFORT.

> G. Cowel, b Hudson ...
> E. Trompf, c Robinson, b Ross
> C. Loo, b Ross ...
> A. Parker, b Hudson ... G. Cowel, b Hudson ... E. Lilley (capt.), not out H. Parker, not out ...

Ham. Prize, 5s. -R. Grange.

Flitch Bacon. Prize, 5s. -R. Grange.

CLASS D - AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Judges. - Messrs Jas. Feery and

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Lady's Palfrey, to be ridden by a lady. First, 15s; second, 10s. - J. S.

Ditty (Mrs Vowles) 1; Wm. Lewis 2.

R. Kendall, not not S. Reid, c H. Parker, b G. Carver ... J. Robertson, hit wicket, b R. Lilley T. Abrey, not out Sundries Sundries

CHUTE v. LEXTON.

The Chute cricketers journeyed to Pair Buggy Horses, to be driven in Lexton on Saturday last and played a and elected to bat, and when the last wicket fell had only obtained 44 runs. Lexton scored 84. After the game the Chute team were entertained at First, 15s; second, 10s .- Philip Russell Mr Loft returned thanks on behalf of the Chute club for the friendly game they had had, also for the kind manner in which they had treated them at the Pair Buggy Ponies, 14 hands and hotel, Mr Hattison responded on Extras.—Kelly and Preston hon. under, to be driven in harness. Prize, behalf of the Lexton team. Following

are the scores :--W. Trengove (capt.), c Salvanna, b Harrison G. Boyd, b Harrison H. Trengove, run out ... F. Neil, b Harrison ... C. Loft, b Salvanna ... C. Fox, b Harrison Kinleyside, not out ... P. Aldrick, b Harrison G. Pringle, c Dewar, b Salvanna J. Crick, b Salvanna ... Sundries ...

Total 44
Bowling analysis - W. Trengove, 48 balls, 26 runs, 1 wkt.; G. Pringle, 60 balls, 27 runs, 4 wkts. ; F. Neil, 55 balls, 18 runs, 2 wkts.; J. Kinleyside, 18 balls, 7 runs, 2 wkts.

Dewar, c Trengove, b Pringle Smith, b Trengove Salvanna, run out Harrison, c Fox, b Kinleyside... Murphy, b F. Neil Palmby, b Kinleyside ... McErvale, c J. Crick, b G. Pringle Rasdall, not out... Ransom, c Trengove, b Pringle Barton, c Trengove, b Pringle Sundries

Total ... Bowling analysis. - W. Harrison, 42 balls, 16 runs, 6 wkts.; W. Ransom, 24 balls, 8 runs; F. Salvanna, 18 balls, 6

"KEATING'S POWDER" destroys BUGS, 5s.—D. McKerrall 1; Mrs King 2.
Collection of Fancy Work. First,
10s; second, 5s.—Mrs F. W. Rogers, 1.
Extra.—Mrs Preston recommended

1st. prize for crotchet work. Weight Guessing Contest.—Fat vertex and ineffectual. Sold in Tins, 6d, 1s, and 2s 6d each, by all chemists.

The report that the Earl of Ranfurly has seen appointed Governor of New

The Bincation Department es inch that to many out the proposal to said the Sate which with water all

Mr Bregato products hat so I seg ly

Remember that the blood whether pure or impare, circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain.

If it is laden with poisonous matter it spread-disease on its course. In cases of serotala, Senryy, Ezema, Bad Lers, Skin and Blood Disease. Disease of Serotala, Senryy, Ezema, Bad Lers, Skin and Blood Disease on its course. body—Lungs, Hoart, Soomach, Kidaevs, Brain.
If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreaddisease on its course. In cases of scrotala,
Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skiu and Blood
Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the
effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the effects it Glarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Phousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Olarke's Blood Mixture is sold every-where at 2,50d per bottle. Beware of worthless entations and substitutes entations and substitutes entations and substitutes. Phonsands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Biool Mixture is sold everywitations and substitutes. The San Francisco paper continue-

o give prominence to the Butler case. Tin San Francisco Examiner punishes what purports to be a life of Butter, as tald be himself. According to this hi real plane is John Newspan, He was here at Grea Bilge, Sufferdshire, i 1858, since Which time he has been noticeman, sailor, and seldier in varion pers of the World. The nar ative conwiAt a meeting of the East Sydney chives as follows :-" There will be no before in the trenches of Tel-at Kebir wanderer's life. If it comes to the worst I shall meet it without qualm or fear. An outcast and wanderer all my life, it is but the closing scene of a Countries of the comes to the worst I shall meet it without qualm or fear. An outcast and wanderer all my life, it is but the closing scene of a Countries of the highly recommended.

A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" fear. An outcast and wanderer all my prinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleauses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens wasted life."

Political Address. MR. E. H. AUSTIN, M.L.A Will Review the Work of the Past

Session of Parliament, on -MONDAY NIGHT, 5th inst.,-IN THE -dsocieties' hall, beaufort.⊳ Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

CHIRE OF RIPON TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent-cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. ou Monday, April 5th, 1897, for the following

Contract No. 47.—Repairing the road from Nerring towards Lillinie. Contract No. 48.—Building a small stone culvert at Shirley.

Contract No. 49.—Building a log culver at Chute. Plans and specifications can be seen at the

Shire Office, Beaufort,
H. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 27/3/97. SHIRE OF RIPON

NORTH RIDING. EXTRAORDINARY VACANCY.

ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. I hereby give notice that the under-mentioned Caudidates have been duly Nominated for the Office of Councillor. CUTHBERTSON, JAMES, Farmer, Ragian. SINCLAIR, ROBERT ALFRED DUN

BAR, Merchant, Beaufort.

As the number of Candidates exceeds the number to be elected, a POLL will be taken Shire Office, Beaufort, State School, Raglan, State School, Waterloo, Public Hall, Muddle Creek, On THURSDAY, the 15TH day of APRIL

MICHAEL FLYNN, Returning Officer. Shire Office, Beaufort, 2nd April, 1897. SHIRE OF RIPON-NORTH RIDING

ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. To THE RATEPAYERS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, - A vacancy having occurred in the above Riding through the retirement of Captain Bridges, I beg to offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the Council. Trusting to receive your support and interest,

I remain, your obedient Servant,

R. A. D. SINCLAIR. Beaufort, March 25th, 1897. SHIKE OF RIPON.-NORTH RIDING ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR.

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J. CUTHBERTSON.
Beaufort, March 31st, 1897.

Shire of Ripon .- North Riding. ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. MR JAMES CUTHBERTSON will ADDRESS the RATEPAYERS on the

following dates:—
Chute Hall, Wednesday, April the 7th, at 7.30 p.m. Middle Creek Hall, Thursday, April Sth, at 7.30 p.m. Waterloo Mechanics', Friday, April 9th, at Bagian Hall, Saturday, April 10th, at 7.30

p.m. Beaufort Societies' Hall, Tuesday, April 13th, IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.

Chestnut Mare, white face, white on hind feet, no visible brands.

Chestnut Horse, blotch near shoulder like T. Brown Heifer, no visible brands. Strawberry Heiter. Grey Horse, indistinct brand near shoulder. Red and White Heifer, D off rump. Red and White Heifer, no visible brands.

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MONDAY, 29TH MARCH, 1897. (Before Messrs W. Leader, P.M., E. H. Austin and Theo. Beggs, Ja.P.)
Detective Nixon v. J. Holdsworth
Breach of Stamp Act 1890. Two cases. Mr Gill for defendant. Detective Nixon, the informant, asked to be allowed to with-

draw both summonses.

Mr Gill had no objection, as it was only a question of costs, which he claimed for three attendances of himself and three witnesses, Detective Nixon objected to costs being given, as the adjournments were no fault of his. Mr Gill had objected to another his. Mr Gill had objected to one of the justices at the last adjournment on account of some remarks that had been made.

Mr Gill denied this, stating that on the contrary be had the fullest confidence in his honor and integrity. But he had advised the justices not to hear the cases on account of the legal difficulties presented. Detective Nixon intimated that a mistake had been made in summoning Mr Holdsworth instead of his man, who gave the receipt, which he did not know at the

Mr Gfil submitted that Mr Holdsworth was liable for his servant. Mr Leader questioned it. Mr Gill replied that he had the weight

of authority in support of his contention.

The Bench allowed Mr Holdsworth one guinea professional costs.
Same v. M. Flynn.—Similar offence. Mr Gill for delendant. All witnesses were

ordered out of court. Detective Nixon stated that the summons was laid under section 92 of the Stamps Act 1890 for giving a receipt for money received (L2 19e 5d) on 9th June last with

out having a penny duty stemp on it. Sarah Graham, a lodging house keeper, of Ballarat, and a married woman, the informant in the case, gave evidence to the effect that she had had dealings with defendant from March till October last. She was boarding navvies on the Beaufort cutting, and got groceries from defendant for which she paid him from time to time. The receipt produced for L2 19s 5d was paid duced). She could not see the date on the the second case. receipt. There was no penny stamp on it.

got it. She only got two stamped receipts from Mr Flyne.
Witness was severely cross-examined by Mr Gill. The reason that she did not ask defendant to stamp the receipt was because she did not understand anything about it. She did not know whether the receipt in question was given at Buangor, Dobies Bridge, Green Hills, or Mount Mistake. Mr Flynn generally came in a trap, and she always paid him in the afternoon. She was in her tent when defendant gave her the else was present, but there might have been stamped. That was not the last transacnot know what was realized. Her daughter bought some of the things to the value of contract of sale over the goods levied on by to Sergeant Boyce, of Ballarat East. She admitted receiving a sentence of six months on 19th Feby. '86 at Ballarat East for per Jury, but said she was not guilty of it

Subsequently, on 7th June, '94, at the same court, she was fined L4 for resisting HINTS TO FRIENDLY READERS the police, and took it out-14 days' imprisonment. She would colomnly swear that Mr Flynn only gave her two stamped receipts, and moreover made her pay for shem. Sergeant Boyce said it was not in his power to do anything. She sent the book and another unsimped receipt to the police in Melbourne. Mr Montague came to her about Mr Holdsworth's receipts, and asked her if she saw Mr Holdsworth give the receipt. She said she did not, but the man who served her. She did not mention Mr Flynn's name to him, nor to any other member of the police force that she tradesman. knew of. She had made no statutory declaration whatever about stamps since October. Mr Kelly, of Beaufort, served her with meat, and claimed 25s, which she did but is dispute owing. if Mr Flynn had not paid it. She did not tell Kelly that she had given Flynn the money to pay him. She had seen Kelly here recently, but had not told him she had unstamped receipts of his,

nor that if he summoned her she would make it hot for him as she was going to do to Flynn. Kelly said he was sure she had never got a receipt for L2 from him. She said she gave him 30s for meat and L1 for shifting her; and that that was over L2. She had no stamped receipt from Kelly at all. He did not give her a bill for the 50s mentioned. She said that if he had given her a receipt it ought to be stamped. She did not understand the question about stamps at first. She had had trouble with Mr Holdsworth about his account. He sued her and got a verdict. She gave evidence and said that had she her passbook with her she could show she was paying Id per

Mr Brierley went into the box and swore her evidence was false. The bench believed him She did not contradict him because she hadn' the passbook with her. Her husband paid him 12 is 11d, and he forgave the 5s costs.

To Detective Nixon—None of these people

was given so far as she could remember.

L. Gill submitted there was no case. The evidence of informant was so unreliable that their worships must doubt it. . . Mr Leader thought there was a case t

Mrs Graham (recalled) stated that she had charged defendant 10s per week for meals. She they had a settling-up his meals were deducted from the bills. She could not say if he owed her L1 on 9th June, or if it was taken off at that

Michael Flynn gave evidence to the effect that last witness gave him L2 on 9th June, and that he gave her 6d change and credit for L1 for meals which he had. The entries in the pass-hook were made by him. What she actually owed him was L1 198 5d. He had to sue Graham after she left. Part of his judgment debt was still unpaid. Before the camp broke up she offered to settle by giving him L3 out-of L4 16s, which he promised to accept if paid within a certain time. But she made excuses, and when Holdsworth had her in the court he told her he would have to do the same. She said that if he did she would have him up for giving her an unstanuped receipt. The threat did not trouble him, as he did not think for one moment that she had one. He obtained judgment: and distrained upon Jas. Graham's chattels. He tound that during the time the negotiations for nore than sufficient to pay the costs. Informant believe us.

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10 Detective Nizon-He had been about 14 years in business. That was his receipt in pencil. It appears to be for L2 19s 5d, but-Li 19s 5d was all that he received. To Mr Gill—It was in settlement of L219s 5d,

less a contra account of L1.

To Mr Leader—He had no memorandum to show that he owed L1 on that day, but his memo y was quite clear on the point.

... Leader announced that the Bench thought
there had been a breach of the Act, oven if there was a settlement for board. In reply to argu-a ents by Mr Gill that the debt was reduced belier Id his Leader stated that if his Plynn

had given Miss Graham credit for the LE for board on the account there would have been no

ccasion for a stamp.

Mrs Graham was recalled and swore that she gave Mr Flynn three notes on 9th June, and that he gave her back some change—first she said is or 8s, and then about 4s 6d; that he never owed her 1.1 altogether for board, as he was away some days of the fortnight; and that the Lil credited on 28th May must have been for

Mr Flynn, on being recalled, swore positively

that last witness had only given him L2 in notes, and that he gave her 6d change; that on 28th May she gave him L3, and might be mixing one with the other; that the deductions may not have been up to that particular day, as the accounts were made up to pay-day, which was sometimes four days late; and that he always paid 10s per week for his meals, and nover made any deduction if away for a day or two.

Mr Leader reiterated that an offence against the Act was convenited to the Act was convenient to the Act was committed, but thought it was the merest and purest accident. For the two months

previous a twopenny and a penny stamp had been put on receipts, and if they could spread them over the three payments it would make the threepence required, so that it was really a pure accident. He could see that the information was laid out of pure spite; still there was an offence against the Act.

Mr Gill asked for the lowest penalty imaginable to be inflicted, because he did not

hesitate to say so—the object of the prosecution was infameus. He was not referring to Detective The second case was beard before the fine was

announced.

It appears that on 15th August last defendant wrote on a billhead, "By cash 1A, balance L1 198 3d," without signing it, and gave it to informant. She swore it was the only receipt she ever got from Mr Flynn with regard to the payment of that IA. Defendant's version was that when he afterwards on the same day asked for the bill to stamp it, Mrs Graham said she was busy and would give it to him again. He then went to the store, wrote out a proper receipt, and gave it to her the same day. In answer to Mr Leader, he said he intended the first as an interum receipt. He would like the Bench to understand that ruuning a store on regrading works was all hurry and skurry, and that the whole thing had arisen because he had summonsed her for debt.

Mr Gill submitted that it was a receipt within the meaning of the law-because the revenue had not been defrauded, and there was no intention of guilt, as the Act had been complied him at Buangor about the end of April or with the same day.

beginning of May. All the receipts she got from defeadant were in that pass book (prethe first case, and a fine of 5s, without costs, in

J. T. Harris v. Geo. Loft.-Travelling It was in the same state then as when she expenses, L1 5s. Order for amount, with 5s

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LIVER COMPLAINT? If so, safe remedies are within your reach receipt. She did not think that anyone at a nominal cost. CLEMENTS TONIC and FLETCHER'S PILLS have never men baving their meals. She did not ask yet failed to cure the worst cases. for a stamp, nor point out that it was un- General debility, nervousness, weakness, and general complaints of the digestive tion, although it was the last shown in the and nervous systems are promptly cured book. After that he brought fortnightly by these reliable remedies. They are bills. The last transaction was at the prepared by scientific processes, and are satisfaction to their patrons, and evidence is forthcoming from every city, town, and She did not know anything about a | village to prove their virtues. No doubt can now exist as to their value, but Mr Flynn in November. She complained purchasers must be careful to get the about this unstamped receipt after the sale genuine articles, as many unscrupulous traders will attempt to palm off a substitute if possible, for the sake of extra

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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-

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Mr Robertson, manager of the Milton branch of the Bank of New Zealand, has died from injuries sustained in falling from his bicycle when "coasting" Skipton delegates, the chairman, and ness you cannot afford to do without down a hill. He lingered for 16 days.

There were 389 deaths from cancer in New Zealand last year, of which 205 were males. The returns for the last four years show that the percentage of mortality from this cause has nearly doubled.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound the disordering, tendency. Holloway's of butter, or a ton of flour. No man medicine gives potency to the nervous can afford to give away the things he system, which is the source of all vital sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is of the body. No one can over estimate the generally in a bad way. Don't try to necessity of keeping the nerves well strung, or the ease with which these Pills accomplish that and Thay are the most unfail 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

Ild per bottle

SEVERANCE MEETING AT SNAKE VALLEY.

SKIPTON DELEGATES PRESENT.

district in the endeavour to secure municipal freedom. Messrs T. Cleveland

chairman, and after reading the notice in the Grenville Standard convening the meeting, called upon Mr W. Hayward to propose the first motion. "That this meeting is in favor of hearing the Skipton delegates re the severance was always delicate. When fourteen years old movement." Seconded by Mr Coster and carried.

Mr T. Cleveland apologised for the absence of one of their appointed delegates, who was unavoidably prevented from being present. As all were aware, the Skipton petition was lodged and gazetted, and would doubtless have been granted but for a bill which was run through Parliament, raising the amount of revenue required before severance could be granted. They had had 84 could be granted. They had had 84 poor; and after eating, I suffered pain at the signatures out of a possible 112 in favor of severance, and it was their intention to again endeavour to throw off the yoke of Ripon and Hampden shires. (Applause.) With regard to amalgama-

made. As delegates, he and Mr Earles I gradually wasted away until I was nothing were not instructed to make any offers, but simply to hear what the Snake Valley ratepayers were prepared to do in the matter. Mr Cleveland then quoted some figures in connection with the revenue of Riponshire from 1886 to

the present year, and went on to show that neither Skipton nor Carngham had received their fair proportion of the rates, subsidies, &c. Mr Earles said that his fellow dele-

gate knew far more about the working of the shire than any other man in Skipton, but he himself had seen many unnecessary roads made, and necessary reads closed up. Some of the roads about Skipton were simply impassable in winter, but in face of this, one gentlemined to have a shire of their own. (Hear, hear.)

Mr Sheehan moved "That the ratenew shire." He said that about ten months ago he had the honor of moving re-olution in favor of severance from ing an absolute majority of 96 signatures out of 162 ratepayers on the roll, from the lightning pace of Jones. several of whom had left the district. Their petition, however, had been take the present opportunity of joining officers in the colony.

with Skipton. The speaker then went on at some length to enumerate the many grievances against the councillors and officers of Riponshire, some of the more recent being the letting of contracts in such a manner that the local residents had no possible chance of securing a portion of the work. I conclusion he again urged those present to make up their minds to go in with the ratepayers of Skipton and do their utmost to secure the change which was

so badly needed. After fur her discussion Mr Burdett seconded the motion, which was put to the meeting and carried, there beinonly one hand raised in opposition.

A committee consisting of Messrs Hayward, Coster, Sheehan, Burdett, and M'Fadzean, who were empowered to add to their number, was then formed to confer with delegates from Skipton and draw up a scheme for amalgamation.

the Press, on the motion of Messra Hayward and Sheehan, and this having been duly responded to, the meeting closed .- Grenville Standard, of 27th has profited by newspaper advertising.

Holloway's Pills -Weakening weather .-The sultry summer days strain the nerves of the feeble and decrepit, and disease may eventuate unless some restorative, such as these purifying Pille, be found to correct movements and presides over every action which maintains the growth and well-being plish that end. They are the most unfailing antidotes to indigestion, irregular circulation, palpitation, sick headache and costiveness, and have therefore attained the largest sale and highest reputation. The Queen's Shilling Fund is being taken up with great enthusiasm through

out this colony. The outflow of gold from the colonies since the beginning of the year has been on a scale rarely before witnessed. From Melbourne over L1,773,000 was Li worth of something else that you shipped in the two months of January

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have ADVIGE 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 STRUE, It will relieve the noor sufferent impacts. This is a good testimonial from the pain of cutting teeth! Go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the pain of the part of th Syrup. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasant to taste, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "2s bright as a button." It to our subscribers and the public generally." tions and substitutes.

SPEAKING OF LONG AGO.

To-day, as I pen these lines, one picture from the long vanished past rises in my memory as clearly as though it hung on a wall before my very eyes. It is of a boy about fourteen A meeting in connection with the severance movement was held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday night to consider the advisability of joining forces with Skipton and the sum of the severance with skipton and summer of the strong arms of his loving father have taken him from the bed and placed him snugly by the window in order that he may see his playmates at their games in the snow; for the time is wild wintor. They wave their hands the time is mid-winter. They wave their hands to him and he waves his band feebly to them. The scene is from my own boyhood, forty years

ago. What magic has conjured it up now?
Only a sentence from a letter.
This: "I was so weak that for years I had to be carried upstairs to bed." A lady speaks thus of her girlhood. What a pittable thing. It is not what nature meant; but alas! too often what really happens in this perverted world. punishment. For whose offences, then—surely not their own—do the little ones sicken and die held, who are dying or who are marry—

where your country meetings are to be have resolved to REDUCE the Submitted multiple of the little ones sicken and die held, who are dying or who are marry—

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I got a chill on the lungs which left me in a weak state. Indeed, I was always tired and weary, and never knew what it was to teel strong."

weak !- too weak to climb the stairs to her own have skipped and danced like a fawn. What had so crushed her? Disea e? What disease and how caused? "I was very pale," continues the letter; "My feet were cold and claumy, and hot sweats now and again burst over me. My appetite was

many times I got no sleep at night on account And this at an age when the heart should beat quickly only with feelings of joy and hope; and girlish forms in their beds should be

(Applause.) With regain to amagainst the regain to amagainst the regain to amagainst the regain to a squiet as recumbent statues.

Willing to join with Snake Valley if satisfactory arrangements could be being too weak to retain anything solid. Thus, but skin and bone. I had not even strength to walk across the floor; and all who saw me said it was impossible that I should ever get well.

Mrs Hilliar's real disease was of the stomach neigestion and dyspepsia; inherited, prob-

ably, and made chronic by circumstances. payers of Snake Valley and Carngham amalgamate with Skipton in forming a new shire." He said that about ten Secretarian de la companya del la companya de la co In the cricket match at Accinid: on

Riponshire. They succeeded in obtain- | Saturday the chief contributions to the score were byes 41, nearly all coming Mr J. J. Stammers, late engineer to

the United Shire of Newtonn, died on thrown out through no fault of their Saturday. He was 72 years of age, own, and now every ratepayer should and was one of the oldest municipal THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

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Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Wel, I want to have it put back again." Enter-"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (aumbly)- They didn't seem to until I took it out." The me e fact of your advertising less people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to A vote of thanks was passed to the stand advertising. If you are in busiadvertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large, - Extract from an interview with a man who

> From all the colonies the gold ship ments for the first three months of the year are likely to reach a total of about

Mr Gladstone, who is in his eighty eighth year, is the latest convert to cycling. The right hon, gentleman takes regular exercise on the bicycle at his country seat, Hawarden Castle.

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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, 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 scothes the child, it softens the guns, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentry, and diarrhosa, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at is sold by Medicine Dealers everywhere at is 28 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitahe had not been put in mind of it.

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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 subscriber, and by the end of the year he had made or saved or won twenty times the subscription paid for it. The city papers don't take the place

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 produce, in fact hundreds of things of taken advantage of. which it might be of particular import. The Advertising Rates have also been keeping the money in the district.

decided to send 20 mounted infantry every description, is executed with neatness, to England to take part in the diamond inhilee celebrations, and has set aside L1000 for that purpose. Horses will be obtained in England. "AS A SAFE, PERMANENT, AND WARRANTED

"It is certainly the finest Blood Purifier per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations. "From time to time I saw octor after doctor, and twice went to the Sherberne Hospital, but received no benefit from the treat-ment there. At last the doctors said that both my chest and banels were playeded and both my chest and bowels were ulcerated and that there was no hope of my recovery. I surely you can afford to give the was now so bad that I could take nothing but newspaper your cards, dodgers, bill-"In this hopeless condition I lingered on business printing to execute. The The Victorian Parliament will be

called together in the second or third congratulating the Queen on having Post Office, Sturt-street, Ballarat. resigned 60 years may be passed by both Houses.



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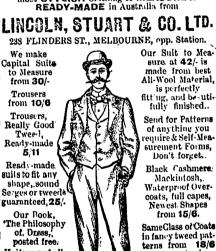
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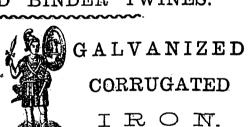
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BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cattle-243 came to hand for to-day's sale, fully 30 being stores, a fair proportion consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder being made up of midding and useful sores. There was bayers, consequently sales opened brisk Residence (next to Police Station.) at improved rates; as they progressed compenition became livelier, closing very firm with an upward tendency. Quota-L7 to L8; medium do, L5 10s to L6 10s. extra to L7 7s 61; good do, L4 10s to L5. Averages-Merino Downs, 9 ballocks, L8 14: 41; do, 10 cows, L6 14: 61; Mount Mitchell, 22 bullocks, L8 16s 4d Muntham, 18 bullocks. L3 14: 31; Jno. Letter, 22 ballocks, L8 14 1d : Daurobin. light weights, 20 bullocks, L7 11s 91 Tahara, 30 cows. L6 0s 1d. Calves-50 vealers, which met a good demand; best to 60s. Sheep-0202 was the supply penned to-day, only a small proportion consisting useful; balance chiefly comprising middling and inferior descriptions. There was prices showing a material advance on late THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). rates; miading descriptions also participaling in the rise, whilst those in store 12: 61 to 13: 91; g.o., 9: 61 to 10::1 medium, 8: to 8: 61; prime crossbred faithfully aupensed under personal supereses, 9s to 10s 3i; gool 8s to 8s 61; prime merino wethers, 85 61 to 95 41; good 7s to 8s; merino to 5s 6d. Lambs MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Wednesday. Mr Harold S. K. Ward reports:—Chaff.
—Prime, L3 7s 6d; good, L3; straw chaff, 42s 61. Wheat, to 5s 8d. Oats.— Stout, to 2: 4d; Algeriar, to 2: 41; feed, to May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2. Barley.—Prime malting, to 4: 4d; Cape, to 2s 2d. Peas, to 4s. Maize, to Potatoes, to L2 los.

The Fresh Foot and Frozen Storage Co. Ltd., report :- Cueese. - krime leaf to 444; large, 4d. Fact ry butter, 911. Dairy Butter.—Prime, 71 to Sil. Eggs, 15d per dizen. Bagin — Sines, 6½d; came, 7d. Lard, 5½d. Carcase Pork (Friday) — Prime. 3d to 3½1; medius., 2½i to 3d. Vealers, 1d. to 14a. Turkeys. - Cooks, 6s to 10s: hens, 3, 61 to 5s. Fowle.-Prime, to 3s; medium and interior, 2s to 2s 61. Ducks,

GEELONG, &c., MARKETS. George Hague & Co. report (7th inst.):— Woth.—The second series of the London wool sales has closed. All super greasy merinos and fine considereds are Old to 1d per pound higher, while all inferior to medium sorts are 01 to 1d lower. Out of 358,000 bales available, 255,000 bales were bold, and about 60,000 bales bought in and adsurrounding districts that he has openad held over for future disposal. America A FIRST CLASS PHARMACY, in NEILL STREET took 95 600 bales.

Sheep-kius-The usual attendance of buyers present, and brisk competition, We offered a large sopply of good skins, and made a thorough cl-arance at late rates. Butcher-' pelts, small to 16d, medium to 20d, 11d per pound, mediam to 21 i, good to 3d. Lambskins, 3d to 41d per pound.

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Mr Harris having had considerable experience in country and leading Melbourne -913 to hand; best descriptions were houses, customers can rely on having their readily disposed of at full rates, as under: requirements faithfully and promptly -Prime, 74 6d to 81; extra, 81 61 to 9, a tended to, and he trusts, by strict attention the issue in their hands, in the hope 61; good, 6s 61 to 7s, medium, 5s to 6s, to business, to merit the confidence and that the best man will be elected. The patronage of the public.

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Church of England-St. John's, 11 a.m.

Bipoushire Advocate the meeting till some future date, of which due notice would be given. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1897. is to be introduced, as the candidates, time between the present date and the Messrs. Cuthbertson and Sinclair, are night of the 1st June. The supplementary both new to municipal work. The rolls are compiled as from that date. result of the election will therefore depend very largely on the personal further step in releasing its deferred popularity of the aspirants for the deposit receipts. Notice has been issued position. Very little interest appears of all the deferred receipts maturing on to be taken in the contest, but probably greater enthusiasm will be aroused between now and polling-day. Mr. of all the deferred receipts matering on the description of the hair on ball spots, where the growth of the hair on ball spots, where the between now and polling-day. Mr. has already paid off three instalments of the Mexican Hair Renewer," sold by Cuthbertson addressed a few of the 10 per cent. each, another instalment of Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s 61 per ratepayers at Middle Creek on Thurs- 10 per cent. is to be paid off on the 12th Bottle. Wholesale depot 33, Farrington Road, ratepayers at Middle Creek on Thursday night, and a report of his utterances will be found elsewhere. He announced for July next will make five repayments.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD— We have rescrived great benefit from the use of Clarke's Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated for it cleauses and clears the blood from says that he is pledged to retrenchment repayments.

We need hardly remind our readers of the Wenday night, at Beaufort, by the

sional man as to how roads should be

G. I. L. L. O. C. H., province of a councillor to personally FAMILY BUTCHER,

ENTREET, BEAUFORT.

H. S. M. I. T. H., province of a councillor to personally Mechanical Institute, Skipton, on Saturday night (writes our extrespendent), it was decided to join in with Smake Valley, and take Streatham in also, and try and get this portion of the shire severed from Ripm and Hampton.

Mr. Thomas H. Brown, the Beensee of the council on this score. Retrenchment, Streatham Hotel, had a miraculus scale from

wises to notify that naving paternased and for instance, in our description the business, he will carry on the same himself. None but the best diffect of retrenchment meant a loss of the bar door to look if the coach was coming quality of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict eightpence per day to working-men. Is he reached the door he was strock by quality of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict eightpence per day to working-men. attention to besidess and moderate prices to
It is not desirable that they should further suffer. Of course the engineer
Reductions for Cash Every Saturday Night is intended as the scapegoat, but when taking the challes in the course in the course in the course of the course in the course of the course in the course of the a retrenchment scheme is introduced, six inches wide. His body is a red as a booster, will the council fall in with this intention, or will they reduce their employes all round as hitherto! We contend that in a large shire such as ours it is sent for, and attended to the sufferer, who is in a large muster of both town and country May in future be Consulted at his Private impossible for one man to efficiently great pain. It seems that Mr Brown could perform the engineering and clerical work on a greatly reduced salary. So far Mr. Sinclair has not appeared

on the public platform, and we have to Laurie, who was standing near Mr Brown, was fall back upon a circular which he has issued to obtain an insight into the cause of his candidature. He deems Johnston, in Neill Street, BEAUFORT. Also the township of Beaufort justly entitled corn store at Beaufort on Thursday afterto representation (which has not been the case for the past three years), so that ratepayers visiting it on shire business may be able to interview a councillor. He also points out that as his business constantly requires his visiting all parts of the riding, thus bringing him in touch with the ratepayers, they will have an opportunity of bringing matters affecting the shire under his notice. Further, that he has an average attendance of buyers, and on COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises always taken a lively interest in public Grounds on Thursday, 22ud inst. Buyers Attended to; the notice of demand account of the small yarding of quality all lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochrao, movements that affect the welfare of for all classes of stock will attend from being correct and the same as was paid the property of the district; and, in conclusion, he Ballarat. Entries will be received by Mr in 1895.—Attended to. assures the ratepayers that, if elected ME HARRIS desires to impress upon the to the position, all classes will receive condition show no alteration. Q totations: public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DECES | the same consideration from him with respect to any business concerning the shire that is brought under his notice. These statements speak in the candidate's favor. The electors, however. must decide at the ballot-box which of the two will in their opinion make the most fitting councillor, and we leave poll will be taken, as already stated, next Thursday, from 8 a m. till 4 p.m. at Beaufort, Waterloo, Ragian, and

> Local and General News. Owing to Good Priday interfering with our usual publishing arrangements, advertisers and correspondents are respectfully requested to note that our next issue will be published on Thursday evening, instead of Saturday.

> The following points were scored on Wednesday in the Beaufort Rifle Club's second trophy match for Giadstone bag:—W. Hill 5. J. John-ston 4, C. Loft 3, A. McMillan 2, and W. Johnston 1. Two revolves matches were won by D. F. Troy, and one by J. Kilbeg. The scores will appear in our next issue.

> Applications for assistance under the Mines Development Act for the financial year 1897-8 must be forwarded to the Secretary for Mines on

40 points.

cessful sale, on Monday and Tuesday last, (next Mr Trompf's, Confectioner.) Having an entirely New and Fresh Stock of Drugs and Chemicals, hopes by his ability, civility and attention, to recure the patronage of the public in this district. Mr Helly has had varied experience as Manager and otherwise in Riconshitz council which C. Austin not get a walk-over for the seat in the bourne, Victoria. Riponshire council which Cr. Austin

intends to vacate next August, as Mr Francis Oddie, of Pretty Tower, bas definitely announced that he will also contest the seat. Mr W. C. Pedder, blacksmith, Beau-

accident had been caused elsewhere. The Hon. H. Foster, Minister of Mines,

the Government analyst, whose report reads as follows:—"Quartz and some mica: Panning gave a fair prospect of gold—some coarse and some fine.—FRAN- (writes our Waterloo correspondent)
CIS E. A. STONE." The Hon. H. Foster (writes our Change of the control of the cont CIS E. A. STONE." The Hon. H. Foster forwarded the analyst's report to Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and the poor attendance in consequence at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., did not review the work of the past session of Parliament. Mr Austin remarked that he had called them together to give an address on political matters, but as the weather was against an attendance, and several Subject, "The anointing of Jesus, apresent day was against an attendance, and several fulfilment of prophesy." Waterloo, 3 p.m.; St. bad not heard that he was going to speak, John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The great work, and owing to the notice being too short, he owing to the notice being too short, he the gracious work of God, in delivering his chosen from Egypt." Good Friday—St. George's, 2 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "Jesus Christ and Him crucified."

Description:

Owing to the notice being too short, he had been requested to postpone the meeting till some future night. As he was on the spot he could easily fall in with this. He was very pleased to see the rain, although it had kept his friends away, as he was certain that the country wanted the rain more than they wanted to hear him speak. He would therefore postpone

> The amount paid in beer duty at the Ballarat treasury for the month of March last was £1589 17s 6d; for the same month

The Bank of Victoria is making that on 12th July one-fifth of the amount colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of all the deferred receipts maturing on of most "Resturers." It makes the hair

formers during their stay are requested in the railway station at 5,25 p.m. on 28 6d per bottle. constructed, or think it beyond the Monday.

too, can sometimes be carried too far. death on Monday evening last (writes our For instance, in our own shire, the sipon correspondent.) It seems he was taiking to a man named John Laurie, and went to the bar door to look if the coach was coming. hold a galvanic battery, no matter what strength was in it, and Dr. Donalison states that is the reason Mr Brown was not killed on the spot. The telegraph poles near the hotel were also struck with lightning. John knocked down; but recovered shortly afterwards

Mr. Jas. Cuthbertson shot a carpet snake, about 2ir. 6in. long, in his hay and annual donetion. - Received. soon. On several occasions the snake had been nearly trodden upon. A meeting of the west riding ratepayers

evening next in the Stockyard Hill Hotel for the purpose of choosing a candidate to contest the seat to be vacated by Cr Anstin. Coghlan, Boase, and Co., of Ballarat having decided to hold regular monthly sales at Beaufort, announce that the first

M. Kelly, of the Beaufort Hotel. DO YOU SUFFER? ARE YOU AFFLICTED WITH INDIGESTION,

BACKACHE. TIRED ACHING LIMBS. LIVER COMPLAINT, LASSITUDE, OR

ished nervous system! If so CLEMENTS TONIC IS UICK. PROMPT AND SURE CURE, IT DOES NOT MERELY ALLAY THE SYMPTOMS, BUT POSITIVELY LASTING CURE.

other showing similar developments. My chair and would do so with pleasure. work (newspaper correspondence) being of From W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, applying a sedentary nature, I was recommended for the right to erect a wire-netting From Health Inspector Iver, notify- Bridges, resigned, in content to the surprisingly satisfactory results for of allotment 1, sec. 6, and the southinsomnia, so I decided to place my faith in it again. To my exceeding delight I same parish, and promising to keep the found the dangerous and unsightly veins disappearing after the first few bottles. I persisted with it, and am now in the very month; engineer to report.

West side of allot. 38, section 4, in the Included in pays eet.

From Mayor of Melbourne, representation of the property of Memorial Fund for erection of the persisted with it, and am now in the very month; engineer to report. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week in it again. To my exceeding delight I same parish, and promising to keep the ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to found the dangerous and unsightly veins first mentioned one open during the persisted with it, and am now in the very best-of health, mentally and bedily. I month to report, Mr W. Edward Nickols, auctioneer, owe this present condition to Clements From A. C. Willon, regretting that Tonic only, and will be glad if yow will the council will take no real action on Beaufort, reports having held a most sucadd my testimony to your already long the rabbits on the Mt. Emu Reserve.

> Australasian Press Association, Mel-Witness-M. Sheahan, J.P.

> > MINING NEWS.

At the rush on the Sailor's Gully road with the saving to the whole district. fort, requests us to state that Mr Thos. mining is almost at a standstill for wan: As acting executor for the late Alexan-Jess's horse, "Black Douglas," was not of water, and several of the parties will be lare Wilson, he advised that he must lamed by being shod at his smithy, but unable to sluice this week. Hancock and that slippers were put on there after the party washed off on Monday last. The take further action, but would await yield was 20z 51wt from ten sets of their reply before doing so .- The ground. As they are driving across the engineer to examine the gate and erect on the occasion of his recent visit to this wash the yield was quite up to expecta- a new one if necessary, on motion of district, took a sample of quartz from the tions. The following are the reported Crs Murray and Lewis; Cr Lewis con-Sheet Anchor reef (now held by the Vic- local yields for last week: -Wright, 402 sidering the infested state of the reserve tory Consols Co.), Waterloo, and sent it to odwt; Trompf, loz 10 iwt; Norman, loz 4dwt; Chapman, 1oz 5dwt; Lilley, 15dwt.

The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties list week were :- Last Chance, 90z 131wi; Blue, 7oz 13dwt; Golden Eigle, 7oz good work was being done with toxa Wangler, 90z 10.1wt; Red, White, and 13dwt; Vale and party, 3oz 3dat; Gray and party, 20z 7dwt; Nothnagle, lez 10dwt.

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 chemists in this country at Is 1½1 per box People troubled with a "hacking cough," them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words "Brown's Bronchial Toches" are on the Government Stamp around each tox.—Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SONS, Boston St. Buropean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, Lundon, and England.

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 SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1897.

On Thursday next the ratepayers of the north riding of Riponshire will be called upon to elect a representative to fill the extraordinary vacancy in the council caused by the resignation of Captain Bridges, R.N. Fresh blood is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced, as the candidates, and it is to be introduced in the blood, waste products, and it is the same month in 1896 the amount was £1735 16s 3d.

The general election will take place early in October. All non-ratepayers who did not secure electors' rights by 1st December last are reminded by the Chief Secretary's Department that they will be able to vote if they take out rights any time the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, waste products, and if the the tissues have been at work, there are thrown into the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and functio sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR .-If your hair is turning grey or white, or falling off, use "THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER," for it will positively restore in every case Grey or White hair to its original

and honest and faithful supervision of works in the north riding. He considers the council can justly retrench the one-half of their expenditure, and that the offices of engineer and secretary can be combined and filled by one officer. Whether the ratepayers will consider it presumptuous on Mr Cuthbertson's part to dictate to a professional man as to how roads should be interested by the reading our readers of the concert on Mouday night, at Beaufort, by the choir and band of the Royal Victorian Institutes. This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on further to where the superintendent and secretary Crarker and Secretary Crarker to fund at the institute is not in where the superintendent and secretary Crarker the offices of engineer and secretary caretets as misapprehension that the institute is not in want of funds, and appeals for even greater the view the fine of funds, and appeals for even greater to our subscribers and the public generally.

From W. O'Sullivan, secretary Crarker by the position.—No action.

The following account to carmy have greated their partners, and the public generally.

The following account in the two charges and in the col 2s 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imita-

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. Moniay, 5th April, 1897. Present-Urs Flyan (p-esident), ewis, Caueron, Murray, Cushing, Beggs, Rusell, and Austin. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Ballarat Benevolent Asylum, oliciting donation .- The annual dona-

requesting return showing population on 31st Decr. last of each electoral district or portion thereof in the shire. -Attended to.

From Secretary Ararat Hospital, thanking council for donation of L10. -Received. From Assistant Government Statist,

acknowledging receipt of agricultural, &c., statistics.—Received. From C. T. Ivey, secretary Skipton Free Library, thanking council for

From City of Melbourne, re an

address of congratulation to Queen Victoria by the whole of the councils of the colony.- Co-operation granted on of Riponshire is announced for Thursday motion of Crs Cushing and Russell. From Dalgety and Co., asking amoun: of annual rates payable on the portion of Langi-tal-kal Estate situated in the

shire.-Attended to: the amount being L57 4s. Also later, asking for reason of difference in the rate of last year. ive stock fair will be held in the Show which they understood was L52 5s .-

offering to supply medals (as per sample) to commemorate the sexagenary of the reign of Queen Victoria in June cext, at L7 IO: per 1000 for gilded bronze medal with either ribbors or rings .- . Cr Beggs moved, and Cr Lewis seconded, that no action be taken, both From Secretary Grenvillsbire, re- closed with a state was the His Any complaint arising from an impove- councillors considering the procuring of questing copy of last talance-sheet. - sixed the angineer if the six of the medais an utter waste of money. Amendment by Crs Cushing and Russell, that sufficient medals be procared to give one to each child up to EFFECTS A PERMANENT AND 15 years of age residing in Rip:nsbire.

—Carried From R. A. D. Sinclair, local Mr Charles Junor, Australasian Press Victorian Institute for the Blind, asking Association, Melbourne, Victoria, writes patrocare to same on 12th inst.on May 16th, 1896:-Some six months Parrenage granted on metion of Crs ago I was seriously alarmed over the condition of my legs, one of them having become afflicted with varicose veins, the labeled that he had been asked to take the moved, and Cr. Louis seconded that R was the President of that he had been asked to take the moved, and Cr. Louis seconded that R was the President of the moved.

occasion I had tried Clements Tonic with one thain road between the north point

list .- Yours faithfully, Charles Junor, and stating that until the rabbits are stopped from coming over, under and through their netting it is of little use his taking any action to keep them in check. The cost of heightening the Beggs. neiting with a foot width of 13in. m-sh would be triffing when compare i a disgrace to the shire, and that the other ridings should assist the east riding in the cost of clearing the had been killed in a fortnight, and that

> reserve and only saw one rabbit. Or Lewis moved that if any further money is expended on the reserve that it ded by Cr Russen, and withdrawn, the feeling of the council being evidently against the proposition; the President stating that if Cr Lewis agreet to the whole cost of rabbit destruction being whole cost of rabbit destruction being Carried.
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> bis brother-councillors in saying so.
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> Seconded by Cr Russell, who thought take liquid nourishment criv. It summed being too weak to retain anythms said. Thus, I gradually wasted away unto I was round but skin and bone. I had not even smith of the councillors in saying so.
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> Captain Bridges heartfelt pleasure.—
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> Captain Bridges heartfelt pleasure.—
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> Catried. would agree with him; and Cr Cushing pointing out that if the reserve was ing attention to the road proposed to be contributed by the shire generally he would get all the benefit, and that the

forwarding for completion account for the land required for a road. L380, payable to the shire as equivalent under-the Licensing Act 1890 .-Attended to; money received.

dition) was now removed .- Received. | carried.

of Crs Austin and Russell,

From Secretary for Lines, notifying Marris and Grose, Li that the appointment of Messra R. Meldon Fried Formanting M. Costello, and D. Madden. Meldon Fried Formanting Character Line. as managers of the Skintin Town Lo. Chir. Metzer L. Common, in the room of R. Caires, Wu. Dixon, L3 11- 102; W. Bradshaw, and D. Maiden (retired) E. Anderson, Li 96 65 W. was gazetted on 12th ult.—Received. J. R. Wonnerstein and Co. From Echuca Sanatorium for con- Jer. Smith Lie 16, 20; Brid

From H. B. Johnston, intimating 14: M. Meener, L13 4: hat as he is not now the occupier of L13 10:: C. T. Anders. the Carngham hotel, he had returned Brown, L4 19s. Contract Payments W rate notices.-Attended to.

From City of South Melbourne, in Lico, A. R. S eter, L. L. Tital, Loss 5: viting attendance of delegate at confer- The engineer (Mr. H. H. Jakes, 19. ence, re conversion and redemption of corted as under the municipal loans, on 9th inst., in the I have the honor to report that and

applying for permission to erect a been very favourable for the work at rabbit-proof gate on the north end of the other contracts are being particular rabbit-proof gate on the north end of a satisfactory manner. Tenders are investigated for three contracts retired to the road running between slicita 118A for three contracts retired to the road running between slicita 118A for three contracts. and 121, parish of Lillerie. To lie on Received. the table for a month; engineer to

demanded, while L52 5s was paid in Madian Bros., L130 6e.

ference of the presentatives of the various | Contract No. 49.—Bellisher a log winer ference of to presentatives of the various contributing contributing contributing contributing contributing contributions which may be made to the firsting to Committee . Let us E. F. Watch in the St. C. Inne. . Life is: Camero at of a loan by the C. F. B. B., as a reason Broadlest, Lot 10s. for renewing their application for per-From Stokes and Son, Melbourne, mission to berrew money, and stating. Or Cashing creages offer news that the principal object in view is to report appearing to the the potential of on the Board in a position to negot extracted from the Great a standing late with connecile for the purchase of of a public meeting at State Tempore orillings and plant for which rent is severance, at which Mr. Extremisi

Attended to.

From Walter Ingram, applying for that he did not snow of the Country renewal of dancing license for Societies' moved that the secretary terms total Hall, Beaufort.—Granted on motion of to write to Mr. Earles for an expans-C: Austin.

From John Freeman and mine rates owner of the property refer to the A payers of Mt. Cole Flat, calling attent statement like that going that going treasurer to concert in aid of Royal tion to the very bad state of the road to bic press losed very table shift leading from the Ballaret road, Middle was but right that Mr Excession line Creek, to Fern Tree Gully, and asking called upon for an excatable with for repairs before the winter sets in .- | cut-life public would to be it a fait that the work be done, Or Beggs On the mution of Condising and moved, and Cr Lewis seconded, that B ggs, the President D Form was

ing that as Mr F. Oldie halloumplaines the extracrilitary election to telection exercise, cold water bandages, elastic, gate between allot. 7, sec. 6, and the ing that as Mirr. Utile has complished the extracrimatre electricity, and fifty other alleged south corner of allot C., parish of the colvert on the road to Pretty to specifics, but there was no change—in Mosillack; also to erect a gate on the culvert on the road to Pretty fact. I became worse. On a previous man McK-nzie to bury it, and con- Ti-day, as I get these toinsomnia, so I decided to place my faith west side of allot. 3B, section 4, in the sidering 10s a reasonable price to pay, from the diagram steering to a reasonable price to pay.

> memoration of Queen Victoria's reign and fargerous norse, and is the of 60 years, and for warding subscription have taken big from the red list.-No action. From Contractor Wathin, asking for

From Contractor Watkin, asking for the time is mil-winter. They are that this an order to enter Captain Bridges' land to sim and be water his hard theory to the time to the sense is from my own by your or year. at Nerring to procure contract material. The scene is from my own by -Granted on motion of Crs Austin and Only a sentence from a letter.

the late Dr Johnston.—Cr Russell publicament. For woose offices the management moved, and Cr Austin seconded, that applications be invited by solvertisement for the position. Carried; Dias always delicate. When i their response in the position of the councillors for seconded accordingly.

From W. B. Bridges, tendering his resignation as one of the councillors for seconded.

resignation as one of the councillors for strong." the north riding, owing to his l-aving Now, tell me, if you can, whit said restriction on a visit to Europe, and a young air being alicans near the restriction of th thanking his brother council as for the weak!—too weak to come the sum of the countersy and consideration extended to carried over the bruse time. I want to carried over the bruse time. their efforts for the benefit of the people had so crushed her? Diege! Will issue in the shire.—Cr Cushing moved that and how caused! "I was very pale," continues the land to the continue with some in which we will be received the continues to be read to the continues had been killed in a fortnight, and that good work was being done with toxa poison; and Cr Russell stating that he had been round the boundary of the reserve and only saw one rabbit.

"I was very pale," continged relating that the resignation be receive, with regret, feet were cold and clammy, and he reserve and again burst ever me. My arranged and that a letter of thanks, with the and again burst ever me. My arranged and that a letter of thanks, with the poor; and after eating. I suffered and the polytration of the Bridges for his past services. Captain and the polytration of the barrange and the polytration of the Bridges for his past services. Bridges had been an excellent country times I got no sleep at any at account of it.

And this at an are when the hear should the total of it. money is expended on the reserve that it come out of the whole shire. Seconded by Cr Russell, and withdrawn, the feeling of the council being evidently his brother-councillors in saying so.

And this at an are when the reserve that it that he had left the council. He was beat quickly only with keeping and properly and sure that he expressed the feelings of hope; and girlish forms in the reserve that it that he had left the council. He was beat quickly only with keeping and properly and sure that he expressed the feelings of the council being evidently his brother-councillors in saying so.

made free of rabbits the east riding opened, as he was in great trouble to pital, but received no benefit in a ite mater would get all the benefit and that the benefit and that the description of the same through the benefit and that the description of the same through the same keep his neighbors from going through both my chest and beseek were sharmed and north riding had sufficient to do to look after the Beaufort common.

his paddock to the forest.—Mr Ferguson that there was no hope of the factory. I was now so bad that I could take motion of Crs weak brandy and water—and that the was now so bad that I could take motion of Crs weak brandy and water—and that only constitute to be asked, on the motion of Crs weak brandy and water—and that the fter the Beaufort common.

From Under-Treasurer of Victoria, Russell and Austin, to name a price for scorally.

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From Under-Secretary, intimating that Thursday, 1st April, had been appointed a public holiday throughout the north and west ridings of the shire in compliance with council's request.—

Received.

Illness), and expressing his heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown him by the council moved that the resignation be not accepted. It was an understood thing that Mr Watson was to remain as secretary at the time that the resignation be not accepted.

Received.

Syrup, and after having taken it for a low days I found myself a little better. This led ms to continue using it, and shortly I was able to take solid food, and the sickness gradually left me. Hosting to this medicine—the only one that ever helped me—I grew stronger and the proposer an Received.

From Railway Department, intimating that a new leather valve has been put in to the water tap at Beaufort, and the cause of complaint (leaky condition). Seconded by Cr Lewis, and the cause of complaint (leaky condition). Seconded by Cr Lewis, and the company of the company of the cause of complaint (leaky condition). Seconded by Cr Lewis, and the cause of complaint (leaky condition). Seconded by Cr Lewis, and the cause of complaint (leaky condition). Seconded by Cr Lewis, and the cause of complaint (leaky condition).

men, and others, re approving of the had been destroyed through the Local relieve her sister women. That Heaven for Government's action in sanding and the had been destroyed through the Local relieve her sister women. Government's action in sending a repre- Board of Health owing to an outbreak sentative to Great Britain to promote of scarlatins.—Cr Russell moved, and the mining interest in the way of giving practical, scientific and reliable information regarding the resources of the destruction of the destructi information regarding the resources of her property. Carried; an amendment kindly are the arms that carry us in our westthe colony as a field for legitimate in- by Cr Beggs that no action be taken,

gham Turf Club, applying for use of Carngham Recreation Reserve, with right to charge admission thereto, on Easter Monday,—Granted on motion of Crs Austin and Russell.

The following accounts were passed for that science and medical skill nave occurry from Scrofilia, Suffers from Scrofilia, District Committee:—Salarias, L40; Finance Committee:—Salarias, L40; Finance Committee:—Salarias, L40; Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are scicited by Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are scicited by Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are scicited by Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are scicited by Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are scicited by W. G. Stevens, L1 2s 11d; J. Duly, of Crs Austin and Russell. 11. 9s; Arnall and Jackson, L3 7s; worthless imitations and substitute

sumption and diseases of the coest. L4 to 12; H. M. Steman sumption and diseases of the chest. W. C. Peiler, 15: 61: W. S. soliciting a donation.—Held over til 18: 31; J. Whitzeld, Le charity vote is being considered next MaFarlane, La 58; R. Ougan W. Stevens, L4 Ge St. 3

Baker, LEO: Carminal Lico; A. R. Sater, L. S. E. F.

South Melbourne Town Hall.—Received. progress is being made which is the From H. W. Wilson, Mr. Emp. for the new reservoir. The Vertice of the new force of the new reservoir.

the past.—Attended to.

Contract No. 48.—Building a stall since
From Secretary Country Fire colvers at Shirley.—J. Comman and
Brigades Board, stating that the Colef Fraser, L16 Mar. Madden Box., L18 Mar.
Secretary intends shortly to call a conference of the presentatives of the stall.

now being claimed or paid.—No action stated that he knew of those, of rais receiving an answer for Mr. latern titu and to ask for the half the

Beggs.

From Dr Lager Erson, applying for the carried upstains to be it a unstained the position of health officer for the is not what nature meant; but a law of the north and west tiling in the room of what really happens in his perferred white the Dr. It is not what the property of the carried white north and west tiling in the room of what really happens in his perferred white.

From Joseph Watson, tendering his resignation as shire secretary (owing to illness), and expressing his heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown him by days I found meading lively better. This led me

can we comment on it adequately? What a pity that this woman should have so sufered! From Borough of Sebastopol, asking support to resolution carried at a meeting of citizens, mine managers, mining men, and others, re approving of the land been destanced through the land bear destanced to land the land bear destanced through the land bear destanced to land the land through the land the land through the land the land through the land throu

her success
Mrs Hilliar's real disease was of the stomach lies! How glorious not to need them!

CLAREE'S WORLD-FAVED BLOOD WIX-

From W. O'Sullivan, secretary Cornham Turf Club, applying for payment on the record of the science and medical skill have broad to that science and medical skill have broad to the science and medi

ROYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND, ST. KILDA ROAD, MELBOURNE.

SIR,—In view of the forthcoming concert by the choir and band of the Royal Victorian the choir and band of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind at Beaufort in aid of its Institute for the Blind at Beaufort in aid of its Institute for the Blind at Beaufort in aid of its Institute, I desire to draw attention to a popular misapprehension which has lately gained misapprehension which has lately gained currency, viz.: That as the debt of the institution has recently been cleared away through the noble efforts of Lady Brassey, there is now no more need to ask for funds. A moment's considerarien will make it clear that funds to earry is on the beneficent work of training and employon the beneficent work of training and employ-ing the blind are as necessary as ever; in fact, the present year is proving a most trying one financially, since many of the subscribers to the institution have withheld their subscriptions for this year exting to their having already respect institution have withheld their having already responthis year owing to their having already responded to the appeal. If the principle is applied generally, I need scarcely point out that another debt will inconveniently arise. The managenent are most auxious to avoid this in future. I therefore trust that your readers will support the connect with even greater liberality than the concert with even greater liberality than heretofore. — Yours, &c., J. THURSTON HOGARTH, Superintendent and Secretary.

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A NEWTOWN SENSATION.

SUFFERED FOR NINETEEN YEARS.

From the "Australian Star." The truest of axioms remarks that there

prove these words. Hearing in especial of a local cure which had, amongst numberless others, been effected by the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a reporter was despatched to the residence of the patient in question to personally investigate the case. Mrs Evans is the lady's name, and her

age, but still wearing on her face the signs of recent illness and departed pain.

We explained our mission. "Oh," she said, "sit down by the window there. I'll tell you all you want to know—and more besides"—she added, cheerily, "about the marvellous change that has taken place in my condition entirely since I began taking Dr Williams' Pink Pills."

'You had previously been an invalid, had you not?" we asked.
'Yes," she replied. 'I am a widow, and the mother of twelve children, and for nineteen years I have suffered intensely from the after effects of rheumatic fever."

'And now?' 'Ah!' she said, shaking her head and smiling, 'I am much better now.'
'How did you first hear of the Pills,

was evidently a bias against them, because of the redress so often sought regarding pany, and I read it, and was struck by a pany, and I read it, and was struck by a never been a success. But he did not ase in it similar to my had been effected.'

Yes, 1 got a nox, and just took the Fins distance to the fine of the first by Mr Kelly, accorded about the end of November or the begin-till the second exhibition the colony briefly acknowledged. ning of December.'

'And the improvement?' And the improvement?

It dated gradually from that date, and as I took each box I could feel myself perseptibly growing better, until to day I'm a derived. And so the subsidy had been

ago.' Were you very bad, then?' shoulder, neck, aims or hands, I couldn't thick of using the sewing machine. Now I

of using the machine than I could of

been at each place a while they all declared me incurable. Why, I walked into the Sydney Infirmary in Macquarie-street, but it did me no good, and I had to be carried

many, she remarked, with a laugh. But it was no good. After they'd treated me a riding. That was a complete failure. bit they told me all the same : 'It's no use, Regarding a statement made on the platthey said. 'You'll never get better. We form that by this means the revenue of can't do no more for you.' So I wasted my the riding would be increased by L500, money year after year. One doctor recom- Mr Cuthbertson said he had gone carefully mended me to go into the hospital, and into it, and instead of L500, all he could have my sinews cut. But I wouldn't agree | see was exactly L160. For the last 15 or

your condition absolutely to the use of Dr he would be able to give them a fair, Williams' Pink Pills?'

raised her arms, and pinned her collar with the greatest ease. I could not raise my hands from my waist before I took the Pills, and was thoroughly useless. Now I can earn my own living. And the awful pains from my neck and chest and shoulders have all set the material used was not according blood. Thin fairly and squarely, and that he would fairly and squarely and squarely and squarely and squarely and s

Do you know that there are about 150 of this matter upon the council. They persons who have heard of me and are watching my case? I'm a great object of interest to the neighborhood, and as I am would have no pigs in pokes. He higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of interest to the neighborhood, and as I am would have no pigs in pokes.

SHIRE ELECTION.

MR. CUTHBERTSON AT MIDDLE CREEK.

Mr Jas. Cuthbertson, who is contesting the seat in the north riding of Riponshire rendered vacant by the resignation of Captain Bridges, R.N., addressed a meeting at Middle Creek on Thursday evening.
There were only about 20 present, of whom about half-a-dozen only were rate-

chair, gave them to understand that he was pledged to, and was not a supporter of Mr Cuthbertson's, but at the same time he had no objection to taking the chair. When Captain Bridges resigned the seat was open to any candidate who liked to come forward. Mr Candidate who liked to come forward. Mr Candidate who liked to come forward. Mr Captain candidate who liked t to taking the chair. When Captain Bridges resigned the seat was open to any candidate who liked to come forward. Mr Cuthbertson was one, and was before Kelly, the chairman and the candidate to the control of the chairman and the candidate to the control of the chairman and the candidate to the control of the chairman and the candidate to the chairman and the ch them that night, and he hoped they would being the talkers. ted that oive him a nationt and fair hearing. He Mr Cuthbertson said that the subsidy in hand. give him a patient and fair hearing. He was quite sure that he would answer any was now pretty well out of existence. He fair question concerning the work of the did not know if it would be wise for each

intention of resigning his position. He The council could justly retrench the onewas thererore surprised to hear of the half of their expenditure. of the Shire of Ripon. The principal concern was retrenchment. He must say that he was very much surprised, on going ignorance prevailing with regard to their declared carried amidst loud applause. depleted resources, and the bias against squatters, as pastoralists were termed. He was no squatter's supporter, but he did not see why they could not give fair and unbiassed representation and give each and every section their fair due. There was evidently a bias against them, because

had been building railways which had helped to cause the depression, owing to changed woman to what I was two months withdrawn, and one of the greatest injustices done to the internal parts of Victoria.

nother—and there seemed to be no end to it.

'Didn't you try the hospitals?'

'Yes; I tried them all. But after I'd een at each place a while they all declared ne incurable. Why, I walked into the seemed to be no end to it.

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Strawberry runners, which must be through the association—Mr Hancock's for instance. When the Minister of a delight to all connected with the Fair at the incurable of the seed their representatives, he would use his best spring. It is advisable in late

16 years he had taken a great interest in Then you ascribe the improvement in all civil and political matters, and believed liberal, and unbiassed representation at one time, when a charge was made

persons who have heard of me and are varieting my case? I'm a greet object of and as I get a mean like the mean of the mean of

If elected, he would ever take a personal concern in these things, as he thought it was the duty of councillors to fulfil their obligations faithfully, to visit places where road construction was going on, and see that everything was as it should be. His duties undoubtedly would not be of a Paul Pry nature, nor would be be unjust. oppressive, or overbearing, but it was in

keeping with proper representation to keep Parker (hon. sec.) both eyes open and see that contracts were well looked after. These were the principal and most important matters desiring redress, and he did not see any Mr D. McDonald, who was voted to the need to further occupy their time. chair, gave them to understand that he Retrenchment he was pledged to, and

IN TWO MONTHS.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS AGAIN VICTORIOUS — AFTER HOSPITALS PRONOUNCED A LADY INCURABLE — THE AWFUL EFFECTS OF RHEUMARIC FEVER—A HUNDRED AND KIFTY PEOPLE WATCHING HERAD A BRIGHT AND CHEERY PERSON—ALITY—WHAT SHE SAYS ABOUT THE PINK PILLS.

In the shire council. He had taken this step after due consideration, as after his illness of three years ago he had been very diffident about taking part in any making the major power and could provide the money thanks are control of half the money derived from its riding and the balance put into a general fund and used as the council thought fit. It was a question that he did not like to hurriedly answer. It was doubtful as to its being a benefit to the north and east ridings, as the west would have a larger control. He was quite in keeping with the object in view, believing that the north was entitled to more than was now available. But the west had the major power and could vote it where they liked to the money diffident about taking part in any making the chair and the money distribution and the balance put into a general fund and used as the council thought fit. It was a question that he did not like to hurriedly answer. It was doubtful as to its being a benefit to the north and east ridings, as the west would have a larger control. He was quite in keeping with the control. He was quite in keeping with the control. He was quite in keeping with the control of half the money distribution as general fund and used as the council thought fit. It was a question that be did not like to hurriedly answer. It was doubtful as to its being a benefit to the north and east ridings, as the west would have a larger control. He was quite in keeping with the object in view, believing that the north and east ridings, as the west would have a larger control. He was quite in keeping with the object in view, believing that the north and east ridings, as the west would have a larger control. He was quite in keeping the north and the north and the north and the north and the nor riding to have control of half the money illness of three years ago he had been very diffident about taking part in any public matters. This explanation was due to them, as he had partly entered the field to contest the seat against Captain Bridges, and that answer he gave his pledge and did not care for anybody. He was not in a position to but he had found such a passive indiffer- for anybody. He was not in a position to

Mrs Evans is the lady's name, and her house is situated at No. 105 Mary-street, he considered there had partly been a bright and cheerful woman, past middle bright and cheerful woman, past middle age, but still wearing on her face the signs local paper on the same day that the salves for if Mr Sinclair was elected Recompted to the surprised to near of the half of their expenditure.

Mr Davis moved a vote of confidence in Mr Cuthbertson. The other candidate, Mr Sinclair, was a very nice young man, and one whom the respected; but it was quite time that the farmers looked after themsalves for if Mr Sinclair was elected Recompted. resignation was announced. He had been selves, for if Mr Sinclair was elected Beauconsiderably handicapped by it, through fort would have two representatives, whilst the farmers had none. - [As a matter of fact

sentence.
Four hands were held up in favor of the round canvassing, to see the extreme Chairman said he could see-and was

GARDENING. FRUIT GARDEN.

Prunning should now to got on with as rapidly as circumstances will permi. They were all consumers of dutiable As toon as the soil is moist enough 'Yes. Before I began taking Dr goods, and by this means revenue was planting should be commenced, taking Williams' Pink Pills I couldn't move my derived, and in return a proportion was bush fruits first, as they are the earliest distributed in the shape of Government to cast their leaves; there being also thirk of using the sewing machine. Now I grants to municipalities of first and various turn the wheel quite easily with my hand; grants to municipalities of first and various a great advantage in early planting, as turn the wheel quite easily with my hand; but before that I couldn't lift it from my side. Look what I've done with the machine, thanks to the Pills.' And she whole municipalities of the colony had the trees are well established in the showed us a number of ladies' articles pro- calmly submitted to its withdrawal. He ground by spring, thus saving much fusely ornamented with fancy stitching and thought that if all had been alive to their trouble in watering. If the soil in frills of deft embroidery. Each stitch was interests, and had endeavored to conserve which the roots are to be placed is poor. white and regular, and each curve cut with the nicest attention to detail.

'You know I earn my living by this,' she said, looking up, 'and I'd be thankful for calmly submitted to it the revenue of Australy and regular, and each curve cut with them, they would have had the grant still.

Alluding to the Federal Convention now sitting, the speaker said that if the people calmly submitted to it the revenue of Australy and regular, and each curve cut with them, they would have had the grant still.

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Alluding to the Federal Convention now soils would be applied, but strong soils would be more improved by littery calmly submitted to it the revenue of Australy and regular, and each curve cut with them increased and regular, and each curve cut with them increased and regular and re more customers. But before I took Dr tralasia would be centred in a central Senate. | bone-dust or wood ashes; while in the Williams' Pink Pills I could no more think There had been too much centralisation in case of stone fruits, lime rubbish is the past, and that was partly the reason advantageous. A square hole, of good flying.'

'Did you try much medicine before you why they had to undergo a depleted size, for each tree may be made, unless revenue. There was a hue and cry against draining is necessary, when a narrow Bottle after bottle-one thing followed position when the principal revenue was No time should be lost in planting

it did me no good, and I had to be carried out.'

And you have had private doctors, I suppose?'

Yes, I have. Plenty of them—and too 'Yes, I have. Plenty of them—and too increase the revenue of the red increase the revenue of the red increase the revenue of the north of budder trees and remove them if the report was very good, according to the miners who had seen it, and said there that both Mr Jackson and his family had the restaurch of the report was very good, according to the miners who had seen it, and said there that both Mr Jackson and his family had the restaurch of the report was very good, according to the miners who had seen it, and said there that both Mr Jackson and his family had the restaurch of the report was very good, according to the miners who had seen it, and said there that both Mr Jackson and his family had the restaurch of the restaurch 'And you have had private doctors, I A great many means had been tried in the better in consequence. Examine ties of Melbourne to be analysed. The back to the choir, he stated that when endeavors to see if a reasonable state of districts, to remove lateral shoots from buds have taken. Trees to be regrafted may be cut now, to save time quartz. The Minister had done this on dear brethren and friends for their kind in spring. Attend to the destruction of noxious insects. Sow seeds of fruits his own responsibility. Mr Foster had expressions, and wished all God's richest

sown; also red beet, early horn carrots re sending up an expert was that the and parenips for use in spring, broad matter would receive immediate and Yes, absolutely, she replied. 'I have the council table. In connection with the beans, spinach and radishes. Divide attentive consideration. In the meantaken seven boxes by now, and I'm using my eighth. And I intend to keep on using them. They're the only thing I've ever than They're the only thing I've ever than that have done me any good, and I leckson's methods. He suggested the suggested the council table. In connection with the heans, spinach and radishes. Divide time they should not sleep on their rights, but make application at once for a grant, as it might be too late it had that have done me any good, and I leckson's methods. He suggested the suggested the council table. In connection with the heans, spinach and radishes. Divide time they should not sleep on their rights, but make application at once for a grant, as it might be too late it had that have done me any good, and I leckson's methods. He suggested the council table. In connection with the heans, spinach and radishes. Divide time they should not sleep on their rights, but make application at once for a grant, as it might be too late it had that have done me any good, and I leckson's methods. He suggested the council table. In connection with the construction and material used in the formation of roads, he had, in the past, artichokes, horse raddish and perennial time they should not sleep on their rights. Plant: spearmint in pans or the properties of the council table. In connection with the connection with the council table. In connection with the council table. In connection with the connection wi can't be too thankful to them. I believe Jackson's methods. He suggested at boxes to force for winter use, plant they waited till a competent officer cabbages, cauliflowers and early came up. He felt certain that the absolutely in them.'

'Why, look,' she added, quickly, as she raised her arms, and pinned her collar with the greatest ease. 'I could not raise my would be better if the tenderer had young root crops, and blanch endive.

my own living. And the awful pains from my neck and chest and shoulders have all gone away. I never feel them a bit now. Though in the old days, and she gave a little shiver at the recellection, if I made the slightest move sharp pains would dart all through my neck and shoulders.

'Your case is exceedingly interesting.'

mittee in a better position. It might be at the fine the most expensive, but it might also give better results and be more satisfactory, for when a complaint was made and an inquiry was held the sample would be in existence to judge by. If returned he would impress the importance salsify, scorzenerna, spinach, turnip.

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT PROSPECTING ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the above Association Monday night. Present-Messrs J. R.

were read and confirmed. T. Buchanan and party applied for a T. Buchanan and party applied for a grant of L15 to slab a shaft at the Red Hill quartz reef, undertaking to draw were applauded for their effort. Mr were applauded for their effort. Mr after a distance of 15 miles has been travelled to the committee of the com

ted that the Association had about L25

Mr Buchanan exhibited a splendid

Mr Hughes moved that L15 be reciter getting a fair share of applause. passed to Mr Buchanan and party; the slabs to become the property of the Association, or to be paid for it payable which spoke for itself. As superintendent the slabs to become the property of the such a representative gathering present, Association, or to be paid for it payable which spoke for itself. As superintendent gold is struck. Seconded by Mr of the Sunday School, he felt it his duty W. GIBSON. Hancock, and carried.

Personally he did not see how the strive to do his utmost. It was a pleasure Association came under the act, as to them to be amongst such pleasant Association came under the act, as people, and he would not forget their working miners were specifically kindness. Since he had been in Beaufort mentioned. He thought that the matter of the money only being given sermons, and the membership now stands through the retirement of Captain Bridges, I as a loan, meant that in the event of considerably larger than when he first beg to offer myself as a Candillate to represent something rich being struck it had to came. He felt as they were going away be refunded. That was the way he that the kindness of their friends would looked at it-else it would not be help them, and that it would make him prospecting at all. They should also a better minister. He was sure Hobart inform the Minister of the assistance affection they had received in Beaufort. bought the Pills?'

'Yes, continually for 19 years; and I could swim, she added, reminiscently, in all the liniments and stuff I've taken.

There was a hue and cry against draining is necessary, when a narrow strip may be made to admit of a drain being made to carry off surplus water.

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There was a hue and cry against draining is necessary, when a narrow given to miners, and perhaps that tain. But he could not understand how being made to carry off surplus water.

There were other parties also who regret at having to depart, but it seems to There were other parties also who regret at having to depart, but it seems to another—and thereseemed to be no end toit. spent in surface labor and maintenance, strawberry runners, which must be might apply for Government assistance be God's wish. Still he would like to

Anchor shaft, and chipped a piece of being L53 10s 3d, and sixpence over being miners who had seen it, and said there that both Mr Jackson and his family had Seeds of an early variety of pea, and cauliflowers for a late crop, may be capable c time they should not sleep on their rights, but make application at once for a grant, as it might be too lets it Minister would thresh the matter out Skin diseases. It is the most searching blood

> available very shortly. Mr Hughes moved, and Mr Buchanan seconded, that Messra Wotherspoon, Parker, and Eastwood, draw up an application to the Minister of Mines have it put back again." Editorfor a grant of L250 for prospecting "Why, I thought you said no one

purposes. Carried.

FAREWELL SOCIAL TO THE REV. AND MRS. H. BRIDE BARBER.

On Tuesday evening a farewell social was held in the Mechanics' Institute on was given by the ladies of the Primitive Methodist Church and others to Mr and Wotherspoon (in the chair), Hughes, Hobart. The school-room was very taste-Mrs Barber prior to their departure for Eastwood, T. Buchanan, Hancock, and fully decorated with art muslin, flowers, and evergreens, and gaue the room quite and evergreens, and gaue the room quite a charming appearance. The gathering was a very large one, fully 150 being present. Misses A. and M. Jackson of the control of the The minutes of the previous meeting a charming appearance. The gathering

wishes of all their friends, and the love of their friends in the circuit. Mr Barber provided by special arrangement.

SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.—The issue of these provided by special arrangement. considerably by him. He referred to Mrs tickets at the principal stations will continu Barber as doing excellent work in the as already advertised (see posters at stations.) prospect which he had obtained by panning off some of the rubble from the prospectors' shaft. The specimens were He had to thank them both, on behalf of estimated to weigh loz. 6dwt., and the the circuit stewards, for so ably working estimated to weigh loz. 6dwt., and the stone was fairly impregnated with gold.

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The Chairman considered it the most and Mrs Barber a happy and prosperous encouraging prospect they had had from life in their new sphere of labor. Miss M. Nickols sang, in excellent style, "The Mr Eastwood mentioned that the mile stone," and received a good reception. Mr H. Smith recited "The last Hymn" very well. The Misses A. and L. Day followed with a duet, "Flow on, thou shining river," their singing being very sweet. Mr J. Jackson, the conductor of public talk in warm and appreciative ence, and so many who did not care to terms of the benefit they have derived from the use of some specific, there is always certain to be clear and honest evidence to ence, and so many who did not care to without an engineer, as there was a clause in the Local Government Act making the employment of a certificated and qualified very sorry that they were leaving, for he always got on well with them. He wished Mr and Mrs Barber every success, and extraordinary vacancy, and was very much surprised at it. Having heard the rumour he made it his business to see Captain Bridges and ask him straight out if there was any truth in it, when he was told that was any truth in it, when he was told that he (Captain Bridges) had not the slightest intention of resigning his position. He (Captain Bridges) had not the slightest intention of resigning his position. He (The conneil could justly retreach the one.) L. Jaensch's recitation, "Trouble in the Mr Hughes moved that L15 be amen corner," proved a good one, the

to refer to both Mr and Mrs Barber. Mrs Mr E. H. Austin, M.I.A, attended Barber had a class in their school, which having to advertise his notice in a Ballarat paper, which he very much regretted, as he believed in fostering local industries. However, he was there to address them as a candidate for a seat in the north riding of the Shire of Ripon. The principal of the Shire of Ripon he had not found the Minister, but he they have had in Beaufort. The Misses had seen the Secretary for Mines. He Jackson gave another selection on the motion—all the ratepayers present that the Chairman said he could see—and was declared carried amidst loud applause.

Mr Cuthbertson was very much obliged for the expression of confidence. If elected for the expression of confidence. If elected informed that in all probability they applying, his confidence.

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Mr J. Tulloch, Buyers for all classes of Stock will president of the Christian Endeavour, said he was pleased to represent the society. They all knew what they had met for that the commence at lo'clock.

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Would get a grant by applying, his evening. There was a very big attendance here, and he only wished that all present would attend the church, so that it would prosper. Mr Barber was a good man, and did his duty well. He wished Mr and will be applied for, and Mrs Barber God-speed, and every success and principles, and would give a straight full sum (L250) under the act.

Tattersall's Bazaar, Ballarat.

DRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BEAUFORT.

A Grand FLORAL DISPLAY and did his duty well. He wished Mr and Mrs Barber God-speed, and every success in their future career. Mrs Cunnington's offered for Competition, open to residents of Riponshire and Lexton. Aumerous other rendering of "The Silver Rhine" was a good effort, and was well received.

NAY, 1897, when various PRIZES will be rendering of "The Silver Rhine" was a good effort, and was well received. ad been effected.'

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'Yes, I got a box, and j the Association had given assistance to that night was really one in which the Government should be asked to help, and as they had a good prospect he advised the party to apply for Government help. Under the act a party required to consist of four prospectors required to consist of four prospectors as farewell to all of their friends. The say farewell to all of their friends. The say in the consist of council. Trusting to to represent month. The case which the Association had given assistance to exceptionally well, and received hearty applause. Refreshments were then handed round, and partaken of. Mr Barber said he felt that he would like to say something, if he were only able. First of all, he had to thank all who had got up the social, which was a very nice one indeed. It gave them an opportunity to say farewell to all of their friends. The Bridges, I beg to offer myself as a Candidate to represent you in the Council. Trusting to certainly try to get some help from the and the programme was exceptionally certainly try to get some help from the good. He was sure he was not worthy of next vote. The Secretary for Mines the remarks passed that evening, but he had voluntarily given him the infor- thought Mrs Barber was worthy of all that mation which he had just imparted to had been said about her. He felt that if them, whilst talking the matter over. he could but stay a little longer he would

would find him a better man for the

The Rev. H. B. Barber preached his farewell sermon at Beaufort last Sunday

"CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIX-2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitation s

Business man-" You remember that 'ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago? Well, I want to noticed it while it was in." Business



TTICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

EASTER EXCURSIONS.

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

A LL applications for assistance under the Mines Development Act for the financial year 1897-S must be forwarded to the Secretary for Mines on or before the 30th instant. No applications will, under any circumstances, be considered that have not been received prior to the 1st prox. Forms of application may be obtained at this office.

If ar plications for forms be made by letter,

the applicants should state whether they are applying on behalf of registered companies, cooperative companies, or prospecting parties, and for what purpose the money is required.

JAS. TRAVIS,

Secretary for Mines. Melbourne, 1st April, 1897.

110 PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS Tesidents in Beaufort. TENDERS in vited, on or before MONDAY next, for the SUPPLY OF MEDICINES to members of

FOR SALE or TO LET, that Commodious SHOP and DWELLING next Mechanics Institute, Beaufort, at present occupied by A. KILGOUR, Tailor. Apply on premises.

Live Stock Fair, Beaufort.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, AND SUNDRIES. Buyers for all classes of Stock will attend from Ballarat. Entries invited, and will be received by Mr

regard to the Association, they should ladies had provided an excellent repast, to represent you in the Council. Trusting to receive your support and interest,

I remain, your obedient Servant, R. A. D. SINCLAIR. Beaufort, March 25th, 1897.

SHIRE OF RIPON .- NORTH RIDING

ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. TO THE RATEPAYERS.

you in the Council. Trusting to receive your support and interest,

I remain, your obedient Servant,
J. CUTHBERTSON.

Beaufort, March 31st, 1897.

Shire of Ripon .- North Riding. ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR.

MR JAMES CUTHBERTSON will ADDRESS the RATEPAYERS on the following dates:Raglan Hall, Saturday, April 10th, at 7.30 p.m. Beaufort Societies' Hall, Tuesday, April 13th,

Shire of Ripon.

about to be vacated by Mr E. H. Austin.

ROYAL VICTORIAN INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND.

A GRAND FOFULAR CONCERT!

BLIND in the

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

On MONDAY, 12TH APRIL, 1897.

Doors open at 7.30. Concert to commence at 80'clock.
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All profits in aid of the Institution.
Come and help the Blind to help themselves.
Come, and bring your friends to hear a great

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Articles made by the Blind, consisting of all kinds of Brushes, Baskets, Mats, Nets, &c., will be exhibited and offered for sale at the Hall during the day, and after the Concert.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR. Local Bon. Treasurer.

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Chestnut Mare, white face, white on hind feet, no visible brands.
Chestnut Horse, blotch near shoulder like T.

Strawberry Heiter.
Grey Horse, indistinct brand near shoulder.
Red and White Heifer, D off rump.
Red and White Heifer, no visible brands. Red and White Steer, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold

lst May, 1897.
W. G. STEVENS, P. un ikeeper.

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Australian Colonies. It is now packed three Cakes in a Box, instead of six, and to a newly-designed wrapper. The Cashmere Bouquet Perfume is the most delicious refreshing, and permanent of all Toilet

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Among a large variety of other Tollet Scape there are, White Clematis, Benedictive, Sweet Levender, Oatmeal, Guest Room, Turkish Bath, and Demulcent Shaving Soap, which only needs to be used once to be permanently adopted. In addition to the above there is an extensive choice in Perfumes, Toiles Waters, Dental Preparations, Shampoo Mixtures, Hair Tonice, and many other Toilet Luxuries and Necessaries, about which the fullest information can be obtained on application to-

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HIS 300 ANXIOUS WIVES.

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There is a certain village in the Midlands where the illness of the ameer of Afghanistan has been followed with painful anxiety. The reason is to be found in the following curious, but, I believe, perfectly authentic story: Some years ago an enterprising young tailor left the village in question and went abroad to seek his fortune. He eventnally found his way to Kabul. Here great luck awaited him. Ho obtained the patronage of royalty and became the poole of Afghauistan. He had left a sweetheart behind in Eugland, and, as soon as he found himself on the road to fortune he sent for the damsel to join him. She came, but here fortune desorted the tailor. His intended bride in her turn obtained the patronage of royalty, with the result that she eventually became

one of the 300 wives of Abdurraham. This, however, is only the first act of the iragedy. It is undertsood that, by the laws of Afghanistan, when the ameer dies, the whole of his 300 wives must be shot. The laws of the Afghans are as immutable as those of their ancient neighbors, the Medes and Persians, and the whole of the little Midland village where the ameer's English wife was born and where her parents are still living has been during the past week or two in a high state of excitoment over the possible fate of the young lady. Fortunately the ameer seems better now. and it is to hoped, if only for the sake of his wives, whatever their nationality, that the improvement may continue: In the meantime cannot diplomacy doanything for the young woman? At his time of life, and with a gouty habit to boot, I should have thought Abdurrah might have been induced to get along with 299 of them. If, however, he must have a round number in the family circle, perhaps an exchange might be negotiated .- London Truth.

A SLICK HOTEL BEAT.

As a Schemer He Could Give the Clerk

Points and Not Half Try. The fellow had no baggage when he registered first at the Markham House Saturday, but had a very glib tongue and told such a plausible story that he was permitted to register and given a room. He was well dressed and a very pleasant spoken fellow, and his bill for extras soon assumed startling proportions. The hotel people became alarmed, and after he had been there several days a party stopping there told them he was a beat. The clerk fixed up a scheme, and that evening he got into the fellow's room on some pretext after he had retired, and calmly gathering up the fellow's coat, vest and pants told him they could be redeemed at the office for the amount of his bill.

The fellow's nerve did not desert him even in this extremity. He borrowed a mackintosh coat from the clerk which reached to his heels, which he put on over his underclothing, in order to go after some money, and walked to the Kimball House, where he boldly registered and was shown to a room, leaving word that when his baggage arrived it was to be kept until he got up in the morning:

At about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning he came jumping down stairs, making a great noise of a tale of robbery, in which he had lost his clothes and \$85 in cash. The hotel management, without stopping to investigate the fellow, got him a new suit of clothes and paid him \$85 rather than have such notorioty attached to the house. The fellow then walked back to the Markham house. paid his bill, obtained his clothes and jumped out of town.—Chattanooga

The Mystery of Ambergris. Ambergris is an odoriferous, fatty substance often found floating upon the surface of the ocean or upon shore, where it has been cast by the waves. It is known to be a morbid secretion of whales, but whether it is found in their bodies irrespective of species or age or whether in the stomach or intestines is not certainly known. The best authorities are of the opinion that it is formed only in the intestinal canal of the sperm whale (Physeter macrocepha-

Lumps of this curious substance range in weight from one-half ounce to 100 pounds and upward, the largest lump known to history weighing 182 pounds. and was sold by a petty oriental monarch to the Dutch East India company over 100 years ago. The season's take of ambergris by American whalers seldom sverages 100 pounds for the whole fleet. In 1592 it was only 87 pounds, and in 1889 but 73. These figures will not seem so small when it is known that the 78 pounds taken in the year last namea had a market value of \$23,200.—St. Louis Republic.

Boston's Latest Fad. A fad in the shape of "fairy stones" has come to light in Boston. The stone seems to be a bit of petrified earth, with what looks like a cross marked upon it, and is said to come from St. Patrick, in Virginia, where there is a mountain full of them, supposed to have been planted there by the fairies as far back s the days of the crucifixion. Believers in such things or folks who love to pick up fads are having those fairy stones mounted as pins, watch charms, etc -Boston Letter.

Cautions Investors.

Toronto is to have a \$1,000,000 hotel-that is, if the Ontario government will give a site and the city will guarantee the interest on the greater part of the anticipated cost of the building. Toronto capitalists are evidently runming to caution in hotel investments. Montreal Cazette.

Chicago's Enormous Four Hundred. & "society directory" just publish-

ed indicates that there are 30,000 people in Chicago's Four Hundred. This could happen only in Chicago. - Chica-Record The same of the sa

The Blood is the source from which our syswaste worthless initiatations and substitutes abarming facts in connection with this week for every working man and working woman.

THE CHURCH AND THE WEALTH PROBLEM.

AN INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS.

Believing that many of the all-important mestions of the hour are answerable by he church, several of these problems were included amongst the subjects on which addresses were given at the night sessions of the annual assembly of the Primitive Methodist Church.

On Saturday night the Rev. H. B. Barber spoke on "The Church and the Wealth Problem," and said:—We are strongly opposed to anything like the secularisation of the pulpit and the church. Our mission is unmistakably and emphati cally a spiritual one. At the same time the church must have a voice to utter. and utter that voice with no uncertain sound, on all questions affecting the wellbeing and prosperity and happiness of the people, whether for time or for eternity, commending and encouraging the right and rebuking the wrong, whether it be of State legislation, the attitude of Capital to the wage-earner, or that of the wageearner to Capital. We repeat unquestionably the business of the church is not to reconstruct society, but to regenerate it, and to regenerate it by regenerating the men and women who comprise it. It is in vain to hope for perfect civilisation from any other source. But many of the evils which exist arise from ignorance and thoughtlessness, if so society must be made ripe and ready for spiritual regeneration by that preparation which springs from knowledge, teaching, and moral education. If politics should not enter into religion, most certainly religion should enter into politics, and religion ought to have a voice on all great social, political, and industrial questions. There is no doubt the church has left these great juestions too much and too long to redanded Republicans, Godless Communists, wild and intemperate Socialists, and unconscienced Nihilists, and God Las visited the sin of our neglect by the threatened outburst of many a slumbering social volcano: Society is waiting for the church's utterance and leadership upon these great questions-nay, society is demanding of the church that she should exercise her office and authority as the inextinguishable prophet of God amongst men, and thus speak forth her utterance on all these great social, political, and industrial questions as a guiding, restraining, and educating voice. Froude, the historian, says, "The church has withdrawn herself devil. It has allowed the Gospel to be superseded by the new formulas of political economy—political economy which is the most bare-faced attempt that has ever been made to regulate society without God or even the recognition of the moral law;" and then he summons the church back again to her work, her office, and her mission. Said a Parliamentarian recently-" For twenty years I have been wspapers and quarterlies; I have heard liscussions upon them in Parliament and n the platform, on the stump, and on he wharves; and I have come to the occlusion, which is a conviction that teepens day by day, that there is but nistian

ne corrective of these existing wrongs on all God's green earth, and that is the corrective which will come from the church and the christian eligion." Henry George, in his Progress and Poverty," utters the ame conviction. Bishop Barry, in one of his recent deliverances, said "the working classes are now demanding that Christianity should now be tried by the test of its social effectiveness, i.e., by its power to serve the intellectual, moral, and social welfare of the great mass of That society is importunately men." demanding of the church that she exercise her office and authority as undying prophet of God cannot be denied. And surely it is a fact, too, that there is no power on earth that is better fitted to deal with those great questions than the Church of God is. If the church look on in silence whither shall we look for the instructing and the guiding word? . Shall we look to the marts of commerce, or the halls of trade, or our Parliament? Ah, no, society is right when it looks to the church. Froude, Taylor, Henry George, and a host of others, are all right when they declare that the solution of these questions is with the christian church. We are thankful for the trumpet call which

nas aroused and challenged all Christenlom, and we are thankful, too, that the church is waking up and stepping into the breach. It is waking up to a sense of its responsibility and duty, it is rousing to a glowing social interest, and it is turning non these problems the fierce white light of the Christianity of Christ. The Pope n one of his recent encyclicais declared that these questions were of the gravest and most urgent importance, and he bade the prices deal promptly and earnestly with them. The Bishop of Durham told recent church congress that churchmen were being asked to deal now with these great questions. General Booth, in adding social reform to his crusade, says, "It's no use preaching spiritual salvation to men whilst their whole attention is concentrated upon a mad and desperate struggle to keep body and soul together." And, says another bishop, "We have been trying the christianity of the church for generations, suppose we now try the religion of Jesus as the remedy for those existing wrongs." The church then is waking up to her responsibility and duty, not forgetting her spiritual mission she feels the majesty of the awful must upon her to enlarge her outlook so as to embrace social humanity. And, inspired afresh from

God, she is beginning to read the dominant tendency of the times, and she is beginning to deliver her living, her Godnspired, her God authorised, and her God-directed message to the age. With regard to the "Wealth Problem," I cannot be expected in the brief space of time all thed to me to deal comprehensively with the complex question affecting the production, distribution, and obligations of world h. Neither am I here to patronise and pa'I se the wild proposals of those who are for ever decrying Capital simply because it is Capital. I do not endorse their wild, intem erate, and unjust proposals. Let me first of all state that I believe wealth can be rightly held and rightly acquired. I cannot sce anywhere that the Bible condemns the rich man simply because he is rich. Men may be rich and fully meet the claims of benevolence and justice. Then it is not possible to conduct some forms of business with a deficiency of capital. It certainly is The Blood is the source from which our sys-sms are built up, and from which we derive our condit and live in dread of being pulled up sental as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood builts our physical capabilities. If the blood ladisers of the lade diseased. Saf- of the business troubles and bankruptcies

prompt correction. First of all, it is a fact hat wealth is rapidly diminishing, and the umber of employers in comparison with he millions upon millions employed has already become so small as to awaken universal alarm. So much control of and power over the comfort and prosperity a di welfare of the masses were never wielded by so few b fore in the history of any civilised community; and it is said that this is nothing to what it promises to become. Take anoth r fact-Wealth is increasing at an a vful rate, property and pauperism are increasing far more rapidly than wealth, and those who are growing. rich as a ru'e are growing rich out of the labours of the poor. Then there is another alarming fact—There is a constant growth of the world's wealth, and a constant proportionate decline in the wealth which goes to support productive labor. And great as this inequality is, Professor Cairns says, "That under the present industrial system it is sure to increase, that the rich will grow richer, and the poor proportionately poorer. The gulf between Diver and Lazarus will widen, and the struggle for existence become more intense.'

Now what has the Church to say about all this? The Church is bound to say that it is had and a wrong state of things, and that the duty of the Church to lift up her voice against the violent contrasts between enormous wealth and frightful poverty, luxury and misery, palaces and hovels, those who possess all that the eye of man can desire an l those who are sunk in the most wretched degradation, a minority who enjoy all the wealth and luxuries and opportunities of life and the vast majority more or less poor and the vaster portion of this vast mass destitute of the very decencies of civilised life. The alarming feature of all this is that poverty to-day is combined with intelligence, and a deeper discontent than ever. There was a time when the poor were taught to acquiesce in their poverty as being inevitable, and its irremovableness was taken for granted. But this doctrine is not accepted to-day, the scriptural authority of this teaching is called into question. This witlespread poverty is held to be inconflict with the bountifulness of nature. The earth teems with plenty, therefore an ill-fed, ill clad, and ill-housed man is directly and indirectly a frustration of the divine purpose. We very well know that there are thousands who will never be anything else but poor, because of their idleness and hriftlessness and extravagance, but at the same time there are numbers upon numbers who are poor who ought not to be poor, and one of the most fruitful causes of all this is vast accumulation of wealth, unwisely and wickedly locked up. Surely it is the duty of the church to plead for a greater equality into the affairs of the other world and has of condition of life. The Church should not left this world to men of business and the, rest until juster laws are enacted, and such moral conditions created in society that our social forces shall be controlled by a deep, enlightened, and intelligent Christian senticult for men to become extremely poor. I am no leveller down, but I would level up. The division between wealth and poverty is too wide, and should be narrowed. The Church then should lift up her voice against these enormous contrasts between enormous wealth and deep poverty. The Church studying these great questions. I have should also lift up her voice against the are prognant with the truth and the teaching and the grace of Jesus Christ. Herbert Sponcer, they read discussions upon them in such means as unpaid labor; extortionate the greatest non-christian social philosopher, rates of interest, unlimited competition, monopolies, and gambling in all forms, including that in stocks and scrip, &c. Money is honestly earned only when it is the proper not honestly obtained when men and women is as applicable to national and social relations created in God's own image are degraded as it is to private life. That neither men not nto money-making machines, and no amount | so jety nor nations can achieve their real welfare of money-giving can atone for money-steai- by yielding to relfishness." ng. Of course the capitalist ought to have a fair return for his investments, his prudence, his skill and industry, and the wear and tear of his machinery and plant, oth rwise he could not meet the losses which occur from time to time. This no one can dispute. It is at the same time a fact that vage-earners are not getting a fair share of he capital which they are producing, therefore they must have a larger share of it. Surely that system which dooms about 90 per cent. of the wealth-producers to have no home they can call their home beyond the end of the week, and to be living for ever in dread of starvation and pauperism, and which sends about one in every five after all the labor power is drained out of them to some benevolent asylum, union or workhouse -surely that cannot be called a just system. Lazarus to-day is not content to beg his crumbs; he has discovered his manhood and natural birthrights, and he demands the opportunity of living a man's life. He demands also a fair share of the fruits of his industry. The church must preach down the woes of short pay; the church must preach down the system which degrades men who are made in the image of God, possess moral accountability to God and are capable of a pure and divine life and of heaven's immortality. The church should preach down the system which degrades the eac countable beings into moneymaking machines and tools of wealth production. The capitalist ought not to treat those dependent on him as his natural foes, to be battled with and beaten by the fierce stern law of competition; they are his allies, his associates, and the helpers of his prosperity, and he should respect them and consider them, and love them and defend them, for in very truth and deed they are his business partners. The system which can oppress and degrade and discharge men with fatailies dependent upon them, and then get boys and girls to do the work for less money, simply to put a little more money into the capitalist's pocket, is a most iniquitous, heartless, heathenish, and tyrannical slavery. There is no slavery equal to it out of hell. We are horrified at the recital of pagan sacrifices of human life, but what about the men, women, and children in commercial life who are sacrificed to the God of greed? The church must protest against the degradation of these God-called spirits to immortal bliss, and claim for them a fairer dis-

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subject which demand sober attention and in the land. And a similar difference would be made in all industrial communities to a more or less degree. The church must not only speak to capitalists, but it must also preach State, and tell the State that it must stop unrestricted competition, redress its wrong, repress monopolies, and punish gambling in all its forms. The church must also insist upon heter provision for the honest poor in old age, whose end is generally a pauper's coffin and pauper & grave. This cannot be as God wills, and an awakened and living church will not tolerate it much longer. It is a shame and a disgrace that our old workers who have toiled all their life and who were neither drunken nor thriftless, should, when their joints are stiff and their strength is all gone, be pushed into some pauper institution and be treated worse than prisoners are. The church must tell the wealthy lass frankly, and on the authority of Christ that they are not the owners, but simply the trust es. First to hel we camily and house iold to a reasonable extent—not for luxury, but for the purpose of education, culture, and development—Second, that they hold their wealth in trust for those engaged in industrial life, and, Third, that they hold it in trust for the community, and that for every penny that pass s through their hands they will have to pass s through their hands they will have to give a minute and exact account to God, who wishes them to enjoy richly that which He has lent to them; but at the same time the will not overlook their gross neglect to their neighbours. John Wesley made £50,000 out of his books, and yet he said long before his death "If I die worth more than £10 above my det ts you and is bad and a wrong state of things, and that all mankind can witness against me that I died there must be correction and reform. It is a thi f and a robber." The man in the Gospel who filled his barns to bursting and then said h would build others and fill them also and then prepare to take his ease, considered himself a sagacious, wise, prudent, and successful business man. Christ pointed to him the finger of scorn and called him a fool, because all that he knew was how to get, get, get. He knew nothing about clothing the naked and feeding the hungry and helping the suffering. He knew nothing of the nobleness of service and the bliss of losing the nobleness of service and the bliss of losing one's self in the liappiness of others. He simply knew how to use his property to make more of it. That was his one thought, concern, and aim; and all the fools did not pass away with

that enterprising farmer. There are those to-day whose only knowledge about a sovereign is how to use it and make it into another. They don't know "The man is most man who works best for man, like God at Nazareth." characterises his conduct as supremest folly, and calls the man himself a fool. Such are some of the present day aspects to the wealth problem What's the remedy? The introduction of the laws of Jesus Christ, the resurrection of the old commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. Benjamin Franklin said that the principles of Jesus Christ would revolutionise he world, correct all its wrongs, and put society the right side up: I can imagine that some are saying, "Oh, you are advancing what is impracticable, delirious, Eutopian, impossible. Existing things cannot be corrected, they must go on until the great final crisis comes, when the wreck of worlds, and then the new order and dispensation will begin." Never! I am reminded of a traveller's recital of his journey from America to England, across the Atlantic Ocean. One dark night he went up on deck when all the passengers had retired to their cabins. Not a star was to be seen; and as he looked out into the unillumined carkness th silence and solitude, and the darkness and mystery of being deeply depressed him. And ment which shall make it more and more diffi- as his depression was deepening into melancholy the man up in the rigging on the lock-out pealed forth "All's well! The light burns bright! So above all this social ferment and strife and confusion and contention, I seem to hear the assuring words "All's well! The light burns bright! All's well! The light burns bright!" The thought and the conscience and the aspirations and the philosophies of the age says, happiness except by seeking the happiness of his neighbor, that altruism not egoism is the motive of all healthy and successful life and business." One of the greatest statesmen in the business." One of the greatest statesmen in the equivalent of services rendered. Money is world says "That the principle of brotherliness

> Booth announced his scheme for abolishin pauperism it was received with admiration in all parts of the world, and from unexpected quarters came the response—" Here are thousands of pounds, and hundreds of thousands of pounds. The world over there is an increasing school of thinkers who teach that the rights of wealth, are the rights of tru-teeship, and teach that whether we are possessors of wealth or not that our conduct should be based upon not what we can claim from others, but what we owe to them Parliamentarians are beginning to see that their business is to enact further measures that will lift up and emancipate the toding millions, without whose toi ing, wealth would cease to be a power. And so statesmen, political reformers, social philosophers, and philanthropists are turning their longing eyes to Jehovah's Christ, who is the Son of Man and humanity's brother Men everywhere are saving we have had for centuries the christianity of the church, suppose we now try the christianity of Christ. Men ar beginning to see that there is one alternative ore society-the christianity of the Gospel, o social war. Society is ripe and ready hungering for the social philosophy of Jesus. This seething and confusing social chaos is the stir of God's spirit in the valley of dry bones. The religious revolutions of the last century led the way to the political revolutions of the present century, and the revolutions of the past and of tions of the future—the next century. Society flower and truit of evolution, and the climax of all these upward struggles. This is the goal of

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the present are building with the social revolureconstructed on the divine plan is the bloom and the ages, and it is close at hand. Its dawning the ages, and it is close at mand. Its dawning glory tips the hills. This is the divine errand of the redeeming Christ, the moving, brooding, regenerating spirit, the holy word, and the G d-inspired church. The Kingdom of Christ s coming; it is besieging the affairs of men; it shaking the seat and throne of authority; it is disturbing the foundations of society; it is purging the very church of God as with fire. Yes, the reign of Christ is coming, and it must come. The pledge of God is behind it, the victorious forces of the universe are allied in its behalf. The Bible is its written warrant, and

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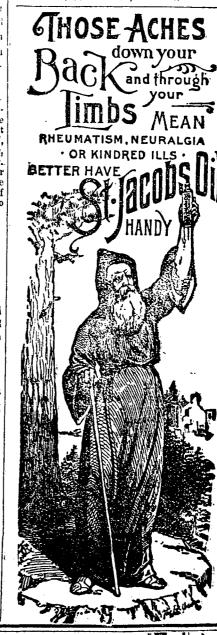
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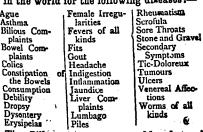
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SHIRE ELECTION.

An extraordinary election of one councillor, to fill the seat vacated by Captain Bridges, R.N., in the north riding of Riponshire, was held to-day. Although there appeared to be very little interest good thing to federate the funds. He taken in the captain of the same and the same and the same at the s taken in the contest between Messrs Jas. | thought that work, say at Chute, Water-Cuthbertson and R. A. D. Sinclair for the loo, or Mt. Cole, could be done cheaper majority of 169; the voting being—surfacemen to do about Beaufort. He Cuthbertson, 127; Sinclair, 296. The was in favor of eight-hours if all were on number of votes on the roll was 610, of the same level, but the difficulty was that which 423 were recorded, and 2 were informal. At the last election in the north riding on 25th August, 1892, Mr T. Beggs polled 316 votes, against 251 by Mr A. Andrews I will the difficulty was that some paid by the week and some by the hour, and it would be an injustice to the working man to compel him to only work 8 hours if he wanted to work 10. They would he wanted to work 10. They would have the w Andrews. It will thus be seen that the poll also want a private detective to watch William-street, Double Bajj, and to that on the present occasion was a very much contractors. With regard to a minimum the last six years has been started affection become tor ataxia, and it lighter one, as 144 fewer votes were re- wage, they knew as well as he did that dreaded ancestion to control of the state of the Shire (Cr Flynn), officiated as return- others, and the effect would be that old ing officer.

The complete returns are as follow Cuthbertson. Sinclair. 182 the 6s but would have to hand some of it 44 back. It was not the fault of contractors Beaufort Waser 100 ... Raglan ... Middle Creek ... 33 ... 10 39 under others. He did not think it would

Total 127 ... Majority for Sinclair—169.

After the whole of the returns came to hand, at about a quarter to five o'clock, Mr Sinclair took the opportunity of returning his best thanks to the ratepayers for electing him at the head of the children would only throw the medals poll, and hoped that the trust reposed in im would never be abused. He also thanked his opponent for the gentlemanly manner in which he had conducted the to which I was reduced, I did not seek election, he not having said one word medical attendance, but when I at last against him, and hoped that on some became aware of my serious condition, I future occasion Mr Cuthbertson would be was persuaded by my friends to go to the returned to the council. He had promised Sydney Ho-pital, where I remained two to do certain things if elected, and it was months without receiving any permanent now the place of the ratepayers to watch benefit. On leaving the bospital I again his actions closely to see if he carried out his promises. He hoped that he would never disgrace them in the council.

Mr Cuthbertson had very great pleasure indeed in thanking them, especially the 127 who had the courage to vote for him Mewington Asylum, where I remained seven and his principles. He endorsed what much to swellow any nourishing food. I then took two courses of electric baths, for | way in which the contest had been fought, the principles expressed reflecting credit with the exception of some slight allevia- on both candidates. He felt sorry that tion of my suffering, I cannot say that they the contest was between the two, as some did me much good; in fact, I could not walk, so I returned home feeling very despondent, and imagining that there was no relief as he advocated on the platform. cure in store for me. One day, on reading It was a great pity that two candidates the daily paper, I noticed an account of a marvellous recovery official by Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and considering that this case (the one of Boilermaker Jervis, suffering from locoty was not going to finish as he Bottermaker Jerris, suffering from loco-motor ataxis) closely resembled mine, I determined to make a trial of them, and sent a boy from the house to buy some fr from that terrible feeling of nervousness. all had voted according to their principles, a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. If that were done, there would be more money to expend in the riding.

MR SINCILAIR AT DELUFORT retepayers in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening, and met with a very cordial reception. He gave as his reasons for becoming a candidate (1) that Beaufort had not been represented in the council numerous cases of paralysis, locomotor for three years, and while they were justly entitled to a representative he did not think they should quietly sit down and allow another outsider to come in. Waterloo and Eurambeen had a represenbowels and lungs, anænia, pale and sallow tative, and if the ratepayers thought complexion, general muscular weakness, seriously of it they would have a represenloss of appetite, palpitations, pains in the tative, that representative being "yours back, nervous headache, early decay, all truly." The township had been neglected frms of female weakness, and hysteria to a certain extent—he was not casting These Pills are not a purgative. They are any reflection on the councillors-bu when representatives did not live in the town they did not take the same interest in it; and the water supply, park, and streets required looking after. (2) His business took him over all the roads in the riding, and accordingly he should get support, as ratepayers wanting anything could easily see him about it. (3) He had

(Laughter.)

to the chair.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks

Bank a company of the company of the

DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH

WATSON.

It is with feelings of deep regret

record the death of Mr Joseph Watson,

Deceased, who was 66 years of age,

leaves a wife and one child to mourn

miners in the Ararat Mining Board.

keeper, as the shire books testify; in

always taken a deep interest in public of Beaufort, which sad event happened affairs, and whatever gathering he had on Wednesday night at 12 o'clock, TURE.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to cial success. Therefore, if returned, he illness of several months' duration. worked for he had always made it a finan- from Bright's disease, after a lingering would be able to look after the shire finances. All classes would receive the same consideration—it did not make any difference to him how poor a man was. Beware of He had never been a toady, but the plain, unvarnished B-o-b all his life. His A special meeting of the Cabinet was opponents had said that he was going to many years ago he represented the sary to be severed from Riponshire weak stomach, and impurities of the sary to be severed from Riponshire weak stomach, and impurities of the held on Tuesday to deal with the cases keep Captain Bridges' seat warm for him. of William Myles Phillips, sentenced England he would retire from the council. to death for the murder of Thomas But it did not look like it when the the firm of Messrs Wotherspoon Bros., William Brady, and Isaiah Jennings, Captain had told him that he was rather and was an old, valued, and faithful sentenced to death for criminal assault premature in announcing himself before servant. For the past seven years he on a girl. Mr Best, the Acting he resigned. If he were elected the filled the positions of secretary and for the purpose. With a view of producing easy evacuations and natural Premier, owing to professional reasons, did not take part in the deliberations, so far as Phillips was concerned. After careful consideration of all the Acting the resigned. It he were elected the filled the positions of secretary and collector to the Shire of Ripon with collector to the Shire of Ripon with would move to the effect "That was manner in which he had acted. That was a particularly good book. Watson was a particularly good book was a particularly good book petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded to the shire and himself. Watson was a particularly good book petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded to the shire and himself. Watson was a particularly good book petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded to the shire and himself. Watson was a particularly good book petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded to the shire and himself. Watson was a particularly good book petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded to the shire and himself. Watson was a particularly good book petition." After careful consideration of all the as it should be. He, however, denied Mr evidence taken at the trial, and of all Cuthbertson's statement that there was a fact, it would be difficult to find a more the circumstances, the Cabinet decided breach of trust through the speaker being capable municipal secretary throughout to recommend the Governor in Council to commute the sentence in Phillip's Case to imprisonment for life. This means 20 years, with hard labour, but according to the regulations a certain Council to the regulations a certain of the case to imprisonment for life. This in, and then he had gone to the shire office and found it out for himself, as Mr. Watson wrote to the shire of the regulations a certain of the case of the colony. In the colony, the colony of the colony. We always found him courteous and obliging when seeking information on shire watters. according to the regulations a certain portion of the sentence is remitted for whole week it was the talk of the town the last meeting of the council tendergood conduct. The Cabinet stipulate | that the resignation was in. He asked ing his resignation, which was not that there should be no remission, and them to notice that it had been brought accepted. Deceased, who was widely esthat Phillips should serve the full against him that he was a squatter's term. In the case of Jennings, the Cabinet advised that the death sentence should be commuted to 15 years' imprisonment, with hard larbour. The imprisonment, with hard larbour. The as much. The rumour was caused by holding the position of junior deacon. Governor in Council subsequently business jealousy. Retrenchment was He afterwards held the office of secrecommuted both sentences, as advised. in the air; everybody wanted it. tary. He was also a prominent It may be added that the three But how were they to bring it about? If it was brought forward it was pretty sure that the surfacemen would M.U.I.O.O.F., having gone through Convention in Adelaide were consulted also be reduced, and they did not want the various chairs, and being a trustee in regard to the macropal dutions in

in regard to the recommendations in that. Others had gone into the council, for a long period, resigning this office Mr Thomas, Mr Prentice, and others, and only recently through ill-health. The had brought forward schemes in good faith deceased, though somewhat austere in

whilst bicyclists said that if they had such SEVERANCE MEETING AT roads about Melbourne it would be a boon SKIPTON. to them. It was unfortunate that the

A very large and representative meeting of ratepayers was held in the Mechanics' Hall, Skipton, on Saturday night, in connection with the agitation, coveted honor, yet each candidate left no locally than by sending the surfacemen commenced some time ago, to secure stone unturned to secure victory. The out. It was only fair that there should be severance from the Shires of Ripon and election passed off very quietly, and a distribution among the ratepayers of resulted in the return of Mr Sinclair by a their money. There was plenty for the Skipton.

Mr Chas. Cairns was voted to the chair, and briefly stated that the object

the minutes of last meeting, which were confirmed on the motion of Messrs D. M'Fadzean and D. Madden.

A letter was read from Mr R. Chirnside, who stated that he intended to was prevented through indisposition.

men would be pushed aside, which would

be an injustice. And if 6s was the wage,

dance for allowing him the use of it.

a man would go to a contractor and take asked for the return of the last petition, but of men who wanted work cutting but the Government declined to return the document. He had also applied for suit. With regard to the celebration of 296 the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, he thought a refund of the deposit of L20, which done. The bill provided that a certain he was informed, would be granted. it would be a very practicable thing to put

Cr Kennedy reported that, in cominbilee lamps at the corners of the streets. The Queen was the grandest woman that ever lived, and they wanted something to commemorate her reign. The schoolaway. If they elected him they would support had not hitherto been promised, mines. They suggested that the never regret the day, as he would do his and had received every encouragement Government should expend a sum of Reece (pi.no), Mr W. J. Mulhoiland duty honestly and fairly and would never from them. There were a few matters money in experimenting on the subject (violin), and Mr Krick (cornet), and disgrace them. He would be happy to of importance which he wished to bring of ventilation, and should obtain the answer questions. He thanked the young people who had engaged the hall for a dance for allowing him the use of it.

The question of amalgamation with as to the methods of ventilation factory to the performers. The ball factory to the performers. Carngham. There was a feeling abroad adopted. As to tributing, they were was well attended, and dancing was A number of questions were asked by A number of questions were asked by Mr A. Andrews, and answered to the following effect:—If the insertion of include Carngham in the petition. Which tributers could work their blocks a clause in the condition of contracts Personally he did not think there was should be eliminated from the bill. a clause in the condition of contracts Personally he did not think there was should be eliminated from the bill. No fixing a minimum wage of 6s 8d per day the slightest danger in taking in time limit should be specified, for it M's.C. in an efficient manner. After

thought large property-holders were entitled to more than one vote. He was not They would simply make one of three ground was payable. They considered that the said he was nightly pleased that they had only proved that the said he was nightly pleased that they had only proved they had only proved that they had only proved they had only p in a position to answer as to whether a ridings, and be represented by three that all applications for forfeiture for rate should be struck on the capital value councillors, as against six from the the non-fulfilment of the labour of land and not on improvements. If Mr Skipton district. Sufficient territory convenants of leases should be referred Andrews thought it should be so, why did must be taken in to ensure the revenue to the warden. At present the he not get it done when he was a councillor? of L1,500 provided by the Act, other- Minister had a discretionary power. These questions were inclined to be knotty wise their efforts would be of no avail. In regard to the shepherding of leases, and he was not going to be cornered. (Cheers.) Mr Andrews repudiated that. It He urged the ratepayers present to they mentioned some cases at Steightz the rate process of the rate of the was a fair question, and one that had been make up their minds to submit to the and Daylesford, where, if the land were asked on the municipal platform for years. ruling of the majority in any decision thrown open, and not shepherded as at The chairman said it was a parliamentary they might come to at that meeting present, individual miners would take question and had not been discussed in with regard to Carngham. They were it up. In conclusion, they expressed councils. Mr Sinclair was happy to say now making a fresh start, and if they regret that the cause of the Minister's he was a ratepayer, and if he got a seat in the council, let Mr Audrews try to unseat him, as was rumored, if he could. To Mr Mr Cloudend repreted the first the cause of absence was ill-health.

Mr Travis, the secretary to the could of the council him, as was rumored, if he could. To Mr Cloudend repreted the council has been council.

He did not want any personalities, having Humphries-He was certainly in favor of

be granted.

they had members in the House working to the warden for inquiry. He would against them. They must, therefore, be pleased to place their suggestions fight the battle themselves, and he before the Minister .- Argus. hoped they would always act with FOR that we are called upon this week to unanimity. It was their third attempt and should be a successful one. The Shire of Heytesbury were only successful in their third attempt to secure severance. He would like to see Carngham taken in, but whatever the meeting decided that night should be Take a couple of Fletcher's Pills every

final. leaves a wife and one child to mourn the annual leaves a wife and one child the strong the annual leaves a quick, sure a quick, sure and one child the annual leaves a wife annual l which the Minister might not be dis- blood. They are prepared on rational they will offer Subsequently he became bookkeeper to posed to grant. The addition of Streat and sensible lines and do not contain a HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS, AND tham, and the property proposed to be particle of calomel, gamboge, or any tham, and the property proposed to be drastic purgative, but operate by perfectly natural means by stimulating the liver Kornong would, he thought, be ample and increasing the flow of bile and thus

take in Carngham."

inclusion of Carngham, and only five F. M. Clements, Newtown, Sydney. against. The chairman declared the amendment carried.

Cr Kennedy stated that he was satisfied the general feeling of the ratepavers at Carngham was for amalgamation to procure severance. The feeling there was very strong against Ripon- whom you do business. shire, and with good reason.

Mr Cleveland stated that by taking induce them to do so. away the Carngham district they would Mr M'Fadzean moved and Mr Mad. tradesman. den seconded, "That the western Don't lend your paper to any person

Cleveland), and a hint thrown out to BENEFIT CONCERT AT SNAKE ratepayers for financial assistance in the matter of expenses, was well responded to.

Before the meeting broke up the chairman stated that the next meeting held on Friday evening last, the object would be an important one, and a large being to assist Mr C. Adams; whose attendance was requested. With a house and furniture were completely hearty vote of thanks to the chairman burnt a short time ago. The Carngham the meeting then closed.—Grenville Amateur Silver Star Minstrels volun-

MINES ACT AMENDMENT BILL. SUGGESTION BY THE MINERS' ASSOCIATION.

Miners' Association of Victoria waited number showed their high appreciation on the secretary for Mines yesterday, of the efforts of the company. The in the absence of the Minister, and programme was varied and interesting, placed before him the views of the the comic section, as usual, being reassociation on some provisions of the ceived with shouts of laughter. The Mines Act Amendment Bill which was songs and wittieisms of the four cornerintroduced in Parliament last session. have been present at the meeting, but The first question referred to was that of the ventilation of mines. The The secretary reported that he had deputation considered that the pro-

improve the existing state of things, but they thought something more should be and dance. The sentimental part of amount of air should be contained in out by Messrs J. O'Shaughnessy, C. every mine, but the deputation contended pany with Mr Cleveland and others, that the words 'fresh air' should be used, they had spoken to Messrs Oman. as in certain mines the machinery in they had spoken to Messrs Oman, as in certain mines the machinery in M'Pherson, Brown and others, whose use circulated bid air through the

Mr Travis, the secretary for Mines, sent a boy from the house to buy some from the h faithful servants. To Mr Andrews-If it the previous week, to learn the views of (Mr Travis) was with them in their I am now in my seventh box, and can con- but the extreme expenditure of the council fidently assert that I am met decidedly improved in health. My friends against him on this ground noticed a marked improvement in my condiction, and this Lendirely attribute to the latest and low 8 hours a day and a divided a marked improvement in my condiction, and this Lendirely attribute to the latest attribute attr reducing the engineer's salary, he would try to do as he said, combine the two offices, and thus save L100 a year. Mr Andrews had asked a good many questions, which he had answered fairly, although events had no vote. Mr Andrews—
Because a man is too poor to pay his rates by the 10th June you would deprive him by the 10th June you would deprive him

The tatepayers there were as eager for severance as they were themselves. It had been unanimously decided to amplify the first office.

Minister's attention. As to the to Graze on the undermentioned land from the late May, 1997, to the 30th June, 1898. The fee for above period and fee for licence must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office.

Lot 174. Grazing block (No. 6491)—370 acres in the parish of Langi-kal, and the subject. The interpayers were in the subject. The interpayers there were as eager for severance as they were themselves. It had been unanimously decided to amplify the late of licence for income the late of the subject of leases as far as possible, but the department was hampered to a great extent in dealing with this question. He knew that it had always been to the late of late of late of leases, the Minister and himself were fully impressed with the late May, 1897, to the 1st May, 1897, to the 2st May, 1897, to the 1st May, 1897, to the 1st May, 1897, t Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, one of the candidates for the seat in the north riding of dates for the seat in the north riding of the candidates for the candidates fo dates for the seat in the north riding of of a vote. (Hoots and cheers.) Mr tavor of forming one riding of the new an object of the Minister's to put down cast of Waterloo Swamp, in Raglan State of a vote. (Hoots and cheers.) Mr tavor of torning one riding of the shire hall shepherding and to see that the labour Forest.—(Forests, 1927/67.)

R. W. BEST, weing situated at Skipt n.

Mr E. C. Earles, J.P., also corrobo- ever, inflicting any material hardship Melbourne, 31st March 1897

Commissioner of Crown Lands and Survey.

Melbourne, 31st March 1897 gone through the election honorably, and rated Mr Cleveland's report, and men- on any persons. As to referring all hoping to come out at the top of the tree lioned that one great advantage of applications for forfeiture to the taking in Carngham would be the wardens, there were circumstances S H I R E O F R I P O N. opening the roads wherever they were increased population within the pro- which prevented that being done in all required. To a non-ratepayer—Will it posed new shire. If the population cases. There were instances in which make any difference to, you whether the were small another bill might be run the Minister could not be justified in President's allowance is reduced ?—" No. through Parliament raising the number putting the parties to the expense of but it will to Mr Schlicht." "Well be of ratepayers before a new shire could an inquiry before the warden, and it was in such cases that the Minister's The chairman said that the rate discretionary power was used. There payers, in seeking severance, were were, however, but few cases in his working at a disadvantage, inasmuch as experience that had not been submitted

> LASSITUDE. TORPIDITÝ, SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, &c.

second night; they are a prompt and sure

petition." Mr Geo. Murray seconded the motion.

Dentate of the many narmful substitutes on sale in many shops. None are genuine unless they bear the signature of the motion.

Dentate of the many narmful substitutes on sale in many shops. None are genuine unless they bear the signature of the motion. F. Moore Clements on the outside Mr D. M'Fadzean moved as an amendment, "That the boundaries on FLETCHER'S PILLS have become such offered for Competition, open to refrents of the outside WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening, 5.1. the north and east be extended so as to household words that imitations are frequently offered. We contend that this A show of hands was taken, with the imitation is the sincerest proof of their result that 24 were in favor of the virtues, so see that you always get the genuine, bearing the name and address of

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VALLEY.

A very successful entertainment was teered to supply the programme, and must have been highly gratified by the success of their efforts, as the hall was crammed in every part, and the applause A deputation from the Amalgamated with which the audience greeted each men-Messrs Thomas, Wright, Cheese man, and Roddis-were provocative of much mirch. Mr Krick also contributed a comic song which was splendidly visions of the bill would to some extent received, and Messrs D. Thomas and Phillips were very successful in a song

the programme was splendidly carried Daniels, W. Mitchell, and T. and S. Rival Barbers." The music was of a very high class, the artists being Misthe music supplied was highly couwas workable and just to both parties he would support it. He was not in favor of one man one vote in shires, because he thought large property-holders were enthought large property-holders were enthought large property-holders were enthought large property-holders were enthalf at Snake Valley. had such splendid local talent. Mi J. T. O'Shaughnessy responded on behalf of the minstrels, and in thanking the large audience for their attendance, said it was obvious that the spirit of charity was not wanting in Carngham.

GRAZING LANDS.

the manager, to whom in no smal

degree the success of the concert was

due. - Star.

LENDERS will be received by the Board of Land and Works up to noon of

Melbourne, 31st March, 1897.

NORTH RIDING.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. The following is the result of the Poll

taken this 15th day of April, 1897 :-Cuthbertson, James Sinclair, Robert Alfred Dunbar ... 296

Informal papers, 2.
Majority for Sinclair—169. I therefore declare ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR SINCLAIR duly ELECTED a Councillor for the North Riding of the Saire of Ripon.
MICHAEL FLYNN, Returning Officer. Beaufort, 15th April, 1897.

A REWARD of £5 will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person who poisoned my sheep dog "Glen" on Tuesday evening in Neill-street, Beaufort. JOHN MCRAE.

Lavo Stock Fair, Beaufact.

SUNDRIES. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Buyers for all classes of Stock will attend

rom B.dlarat.
Entries invited, and will be received by Mi Kelly, of the Beaufort Hotels COGHLAN, BOASE, & CO., Tattersall's Bazaar, BALLARAT.

attractions will be provided, JAS, B, TOMPKINS, fron. See

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT Chestnut Mare, white face, white on him feet, no visible brands.

Chestnut Horse, blotch near shoulder like T Brown Heifer, no visible brands. Strawberry Heiter. Grey Horse, indistinct brand near shoulder

Red and White Heifer, D off tunn. Red and White Heifer, no visible brands. Red and White Steer, no visible brands. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sole 24th April, 1897.

Brown Mare, white on hind feet, like M of

shoulder.
If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 8th May, 1897. W. G. STEVENS, Foundkeeper. D. TROY & SON.

GENERAL MERCHANTS, BEAUFORT, Wish to announce to the pub ic of Beaufort and surrounding district, that they are AGENTS for the MASSEY-HARRIS MANUFACTURING CO.— Makers of all kinds of Harvesting machinery also Safety Bicycles—Model I Gents', Model A Ladies.

Ladies.'
This is one of many testimonials they have received already:—[Copy.] Winton North, March 1st, 1897. To the Massey-Haris Comrecommended as invaluable remedies for invariant consisting, spasses and cramps in the bowe's, and all those conditions, spasses and cramps in the bowe's, and present to know any thing about the date which those who was underground or in impure bruiss, sprains and strains place are so peculiarly liable. For cuts, and so thing, and a supply should always be at large of need.

All the did he would apply for the engineer's position. There were hime councillors, and if they had to hand in case of need.

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All the did he would apply for the engineer's position. There were hime councillors, and if they had to hand a mishap of any kind. My work and a mishap of any kind. My work and a mishap of any kind. My work and a mishap of any time to the excellence of your Masser. He did down intowe shnow. Pesides dere ish down intowe shnow. The relation of production with both, the case of its of the roads were very rough, but I nevar had a mishap of any. Ganthamen.—I have much ploque in connection with both the excellence of your Masser.

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LIME AS A FERTILIZER.

The Natural History of Lime as It Is Used

Many persons in whose good judgment and sense every one has confidence insist that lime is not a plant food, and is therefore useless as a fertilizer. Now, a plant food is considered to be anything that, being contained in plants to s large extent, may be applied to the il to contribute to the supply of it for the crops. When we see that when such an element of plant substance is applied to the soil the following crop is greatly helped, we can hardly agree with the opinion that it is not a food for plants, writes Henry Stewart to American Agriculturist. He says:

If we study the composition of plants, we find that lime is the most important part of the mineral elements of nearly every one. The ash of a plant is made up of these mineral elements, and by examining the ash we may discover what kinds and quantities of mineral matters the plants require. And it is to be remembered that in the growth of plants every element found in them is indispensable. But how much more must it be so, if such a thing were possible, for one element to be more indispensable than ancher, for lime, which exists in such a large proportion, to be anything but indispensable?

And this must be thought so as we consider that in the ash of hav oneeighth part is lime. In the ash of clover more than a third of it is lime. In the ! For this reason a barrel of sugar may get ash of potato tops nearly one-half is emptied sooner than if the same weight lime. The ashes of wood, which we think so valuable on account of the petash in them, have several times more lime than potash, the lime amounting to from 80 to 70 per cent. And there is not one plant grown that has not lime in its ashes. The same applies to potash and phosphoric acid, and reasonably these are supposed to be food for plants. Why, then, is not lime a plant food? Surely it must be so considered.

The best farmed localities in the world are those where the soil contains a large proportion of lime, being derived from the decomposition of limestone rocks. But it is not so much on account of the lime in the soil that the land is so well farmed and so productive, but mostly for the reason that, lime being there abundant and cheap, the farmers burn the limestone and make lime and apply it to the land. Lime only is a plant food, but limestone is not, and the soil may be well filled with Amestone and yet be quite poor. This is common experience. Now, lime is a very active chemical substance. This will be seen if some of it is put in some vinegar. This will foam up and boil over the cup, and a larger quantity of gas will be evolved. In the end there will be no more acid in the vinegar. And this is one effect of lime on soil that is sour, such as swamp land, in which the excess of acid prevents the growth of any useful plants.

If we put some lime on a dead animal or any other organic matter, it will quickly decompose it and reduce it to its original elements, and this is one effect of lime when used in a compost, the matters thus decomposed then becoming good manure and useful food for plants. And this same effect is produced in the soil when quicklime is applied, as it usually is in the fall, when the land is prepared for wheat and grass and clover seeding. But the chemist may take some sand or other mineral matter and mix lime with it and then add water, and the lime will dissolve quite a considerable quantity of this mineral matter, forming silicate of lime, and by taking the silica from the potash or the phosphates or magnesia or the alumina, etc., that the soil is made up of, the lime renders these elements of plant food soluble and available for the crops.

Now, this is a small part of the natural history of lime as it is used in good farming. And with such a history we must realize its value to the farmer quite independently of the fact whether it is actually a plant food or not. And as this is the season when the land is in the best condition for the application of lime, as lime is most soluble in cold water and the wheat crop is most convenient for it, it is a question for all of us if it is not advisable to so use it and gather the fruits of its goods effects on the soil. The freshly burned lime only is used, and 20 to 40 bushels per nore is the usual quantity. It is left in heaps in the field, preferably of one bushel each two rods apart, and in a few days it falls to a fine powder by the action of the moisture of the air or a shower of rain, when it is easily spread quite evenly, so as just to whiten the surface, with a long handled shovel. But when the lime is thus used for the wheat it is not advisable to use superphosphate until the spring. It can then be used to advantage.

Hawks In the Poultry Yard. A South Carolina correspondent of Southern Cultivator writes: I have read of various devices for preventing hawks from catching chickens, but none ever proved affective for me. Swallows, when located, are quite effective. But you may not succeed in getting them, and even if you do may lose many young chicks before the time for the swallows to occupy their houses.

The simplicity of the device I suggest for preventing the ravages of the hawks is no objection to it. Simply suspend by a cord in different parts of the premises several bright plates of tin, five or ten feet from the ground, so that they may revelve continuously. The hawks have: special aversion to this alternation of light and shade, and as long as this aversion keeps them off we do not stop to investigate the philosophy of it. I saw this experiment tested by a neighbor living in a section where the hawks had usually been very destructive.

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WASTE IN BUYING FOOD.

To Provision the House Like a Fortress For a Siege Is Not Up to Date Management. Within the last decade American housekeepers have begun to realize that the kitchen has lagged far behind the rest of the home life in the march of civilization. The waste of food and consequent loss of money is the one point which today appeals to every household, according to a writer in Good Housekeeping, who expresses the following opinions on this

One common cause of waste lies in buy ing too large quantities. This habit is partially due to the customs of past generations when a household must be provisioned like a fortress for a long siege and one year's crops must last until the next were harvested. It may be ascribed also to our bargain loving natures. We think we have a good trade and buy so much that it half spoils, or we become tired of so much of one thing and eat it under protest, perhaps a worse form of waste than

In buying small quantities some compensation must be made the dealer who bothers with small quantities, and the weight of wrapping also is to be considered, but these points may be balanced by our gain in the freshness of food materials and the less space required for storage. The city housekeeper must save room in every way possible, and there is little advantage anywhere to the family of average size in buying large quantities of grocories like sugar, cereals, spices, etc.

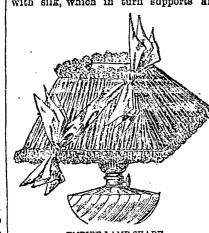
One disadvantage of buying in large quantities lies in the tendency we have of using more than is actually necessary merely because there is an abundance. were dealt out in weekly portions.

It is often better economy to buy flour by the bag than the barrel, and instead of having a single barrel for all purposes we may have one bag for pastry, another for bread and another of entire wheat flour. This is by far the best plan where a part of the bread is bought instead of being made in the house, and the time is coming when bread will be made outside in a better, cheaper manner than it is now made at home. Other cereal preparations should be purchased in small quantities, as they are prone to grow oily and be attacked by

Popular Lamp Shades.

There is perhaps not so much variety in lamp shades as may appear at first glance, for they are made for the most part on wire frames, which do not include a great number of shapes.

Tulle shades take on generally the half round shape, the wire frame being covered with silk, which in turn supports any



EMPIRE LAMP SHADE. number of overlapping frills and flounces of tulle, giving a fluffy effect decidedly decorative and pleasing. Of more stately aspect is the empire style here illustrated in a shade of lemon colored muslin, finely plaited and edged with lace. A sky blue ribbon crosses diagonally the front panel and is finished off with a cluster of windmill loons.

Blankets, California and Otherwise Every blanket that is all wool is now called "California," although the original ones so designated were woven of California wool. The price of wool blankets depends upon the weight, which averages from four to six pounds for a good article, and upon the width. This is measured by quarters, but although the blankets are woven of honest width the process of "fulling," or finishing, shrinks them so that to have a blanket measuring nine quarters one must buy one marked 10 or 11 quarters. Good all wool blankets of 11 quarters, the average width, and weighing four pounds, will be \$5, while \$8 will buy a finer one. The prices increase with increased weight and width till one marked 13 quarters and weighing six pounds will

cost from \$12 to \$15. The cheap grade of blankets in gray and white are made of mixed cotton and wool, carded together, and so skillfully is this done that it is difficult to tell when a little cotton is put in. Such blankets in medium sizes are from \$2.50 to \$3 a pair, while a cotton blanket is but \$1.50. Small blankets for cribs and cradles come in all but the cheapest grades and are rarely anything but white, says The Decorator and Furnisher.

Whole Meal Bread. Whole meal bread, so highly recommended by physicians and usually greatly relished by those who try it, is difficult to buy outside of the large cities. It can be oade at home, however, with little more than the trouble of the usual article. A recipe for plain whole meal bread is as follows: Mix together thoroughly 2 ounces of yeast and a good teaspoonful of sugar; also mix in a large basin 4 pounds of finely ground wheatmeal and a dessertspoonful of salt. Make a hole in the center and pour in 11/2 pints of tepid water, together with the yeast. Work in a little flour and drop a little more on the surface of the water. Cover the basin with a cloth and leave standing in front of the fire for some 40 minutes until risen. The flour should then be worked by hand into dough and again covered in front of the fire for about two hours. It should then be again well neaded and divided into loaves. Place the loaves in a very hot oven and allow it to gradually cool in some degree. The time occupied in baking will be about an hour. Whole meal milk bread is made by using in place of the water in the above recipe about an ounce of butter mixed thoroughly in 11/2 ounces of milk.

Fur is treated in a new guise. Dress bodces are made with Eton jackets of fur, and sleeves to match the gown opening over blouses, so that they can be worn without the extra jacket if needed, and large colars of caraculo and sable are to be seen an dress bodices for indoor wear.

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FRUIT GARDEN.

APRIL.

Pruning should now be got on with as rapidly as circumstances will permi As soon as the soil is moist enough planting should be commenced, taking bush fruits first, as they are the earliest to cast their leaves; there being also great advantage in early planting, as new roots begin to form at once, and the trees are well established in the ground by spring, thus saving much trouble in watering. If the soil in which the roots are to be placed is poor, nanure should be applied, but strong soils would be more improved by littery manure, mixed with sand, charcoal, one-dust or wood ashes; while in the case of stone fruits, lime rubbish is advantageous. A square hole, of good size, for each tree may be made, unless draining is necessary, when a narrow strip may be made to admit of a drain blaced in deep, rich soil if fine fruit is required. Trees may be partially pruned, and left to be finished in spring. It is advisable in late listricts, to remove lateral shoots from grape-vines as the main shoots ripen better in consequence. Examine ties of hudder trees and remove them if the buds have taken. Trees to be regrafted may be cut now, to save time in spring. Attend to the destruction of noxious insects. Sow seeds of fruits trees for stocks.

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Seeds of an early variety of pea, and cauliflowers for a late crop, may be sown; also red beet, early horn carrots and parsnips for use in spring, broad beans, spinach and radishes. Divide expecting me to die. and replant rhubarb roots, globe artichokes, horse raddish and perennial herbs. Plant spearmint in pans or boxes to force for winter use, plant cabbages, canliflowers and carly octatoes in sheltered situations. Thin oung root crops, and blanch endive. French and manure ground intended for asparagns.

The following seeds may be sown in April :- Artichoke, broad beans, brocco'i, cabbage, cress, carrot, endive, eek, letruce, mustard, onion, onion bulbs, parsoip, parsley, peas, raddish, salsify, scorzonerna, spinach, turnip. FLOWER GARDEN.

Herbaceous plants of nearly all kinds wood is ripened. Where beds of roses are to be planted, the sail should be at once brought into proper condition by trenching a heavy maunting. Old lawns may be top-dressed and grass seeds sown. Cuttings of shrubs for propagation may be inserted as soon as they are quite ripened and the soil is sufficiently moist.

PLANT HOUSES. Pelargoniums should be shifted

soil should be firm in the pots, but should be a little lighter in quality for the fancy varieties. Calceolations, cinerarias, princula and others that flower in winter or spring should be re-potted in good time. Climbing plants

for about the removed in good time, because it was directed to the symptoms, on rafters should be pruned in good not the cause. Finally, Mother Seigel's Curantime so as to permit more light to enter. Dimmed glass on ferneries may be cleared. Cyclomens in the open ground may be taken up and potted. Old plants of fuchsias should be kept rather dry until it is time for them to start again, young plants being stopped as may be meessary, and repotted. Cuitings of gardenias, ixoras, crotons, and other of similar nature, may be pur in and placed in heat to strike. Watering should be carefully performed, never being applied till the soil is quite dry.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD-"We have een hosts of letters from people who have re ceived great benefit from the use of Clarke' Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for it cleanses and clears the blood from all impurities." This is a good testimonial from the Family Doctor, which goes on further to say:—"It is the finest Blood Purifier that science and skill have brought to light, and we can with the utmost confidence recommend it to our subscribers and the public generally." For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures h ve been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 6d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite of hutter, 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 men "in a bad way."

But exercise a little human nature 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 ground's and England. not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing man or draper will not throw in gratis [1] worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

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A country paper kindly supplies this by the Oroya, which leaves Melbourne on beautiful simile:-"You might as well | 22nd May. try to shampoo an elephant with a There are known to be between thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do | 6.000,000 and 7,000,000 total abstainers

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Yet that such hidden masses of wealth exist there is no doubt. But where are they? About four centuries ago the Emperor of Peru was a captive in the frauds of the Span-

Peru was a captive in the hands of the Spaniards. His people sent a train of 1,000 flamus (a small brast of hurden resembling a cannel) laden with god to ranson him. While on their way, crossing the Andes mountains, the men in charge of the expedition heard of the death of the Emperor, and convealed this enormous treasure so effectually that not a trace of it has been found. Go and dig it up and you with been found. Go and dig it up, and you will never again feel the sting of poverty.

But clap the brakes down hard on the wheels of your imagination. What was money to Peru have been to Mrs Jane Stranks, during a certain period of eighteen months that she tells about? Dust, my dear tellow, countless pinches

of common dust. Here is the reason whv-one

more picture of that fearful furnace in which

all earthly desires are melted into one prayerstrip may be made to admit of a drain being made to carry off surplus water.

"Oh, God, deliver me from paint"
"In June, 1891," she says, "I had an attack of influenza, followed by bronchitis, No time should be lost in plan'ing strawberry runners, which must be placed in deep, rich soil if fine fruit I had a weary, sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach and was obliged to fight for my breath. I had a continuous hacking cough; and spat up quantities of thick pl.legm. Later on I had gout all over me, as it were, my hands, face, and legs puffed up, and was in agony day and night. I became so weak I could not raise my hand to my mouth, and had to be fed.

"For months I lay perfectly helpless and almost lifeless, having to be lifted in and out of bed. Four doctors attended me for nine months without effect. Then they told me they could do nothing for ma, one of them giving ma a letter of recommendation to Guy's Hospital. At Easter, 1892, my husband took me in a cab to that hospital, and I was placed in the Miriam Ward, and examined by several doctors. "At this time a hard substance seemed to

have formed in my stomach, which the doctors said was a tumour, and treated me for it. I got weaker and weaker, until one night the nurse told me that the doctors had said I was as bad as I could be, and would not probably live through the night. "The nurse placed a screen around my bed.

'Taking a slight turn for the better. I returned home, but was soon as bad as ever. After this I got a letter of recommendation from our landlord, and attended as an outdoor patient at Victoria Park Hospital. After being under treatment a month, I lost all faith in medicine and gave up taking it. I was now little more than a living misery. I was tired oi life, and often prayed that the Almighty would take me. I now had fits of shaking so bad that the bed trembled under me. My head was so full of pain that I thought I was going mad, and several times a day I lost conscious-

"In this dreadful condition I lingered on until November of last year, 1892, when a book was left at our house telling of a medicine called Scigel's Syrup. I had lost all hope of getting well, but my husband would have me try this medicine. To please him I did so; and, after taking it a few days, I felt a little relief. My breathing was easier and my appetite revived. Continuing with the medicine all pain gradually left me, and I gained strength daily. In six may now be transplanted, whenever the soil has become sufficiently moistened; also shrubs that have ceased to grow and of which the young Gaywood Road, Hoe Street, Walthamstow, near your town. The time may come when prices. Wedding rings and keepers a London, Apr l 20, 1893." No words of comment can be too strong for a case o remarkable.

loss what to say. It is not a miracle, of course, although many a reputed mirable has been less wonderful. How is it possible that sergers Syrup could, with such apparent case, have restored to health a person in so desperate a strait? Yet, that it did restore her is certain. The facts have been thoroughly investigated and established beyond dispute. Mrs Stranks was on the crumbling edge of a grave, and was thence brought back to the region of health, Pelargoniums should be shifted activity, and enjoyment. How was it done activity, and enjoyment. How was it done activity, and enjoyment. The was it done activity, and enjoyment. How was it done activity, and enjoyment. Indigestion-which in the first place invited influenza-attacked her with increased power. Asthma, heart disturbance, nervous prostration, the inflamed and conjected stomach, which was mistaken for a tumour, etc., etc.-all results setting the digestive function in operation expelling the poison from the blood, and placing Mrs Stranks at the head of her house, a saved moman. But it was a marvel all the same. As to that pile of treasure hidden in the Andes. We should like to have it. Oh, yes. No use saying we shouldn't. But as betwee riches and health-give us health. For what would gold have been to Mrs Stranks the night she lay behind the screen-given up to die Ask yourself that question.

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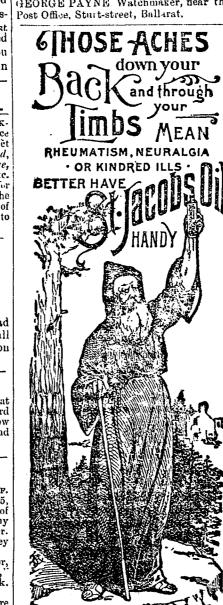
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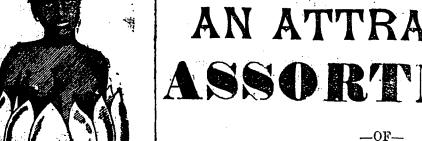
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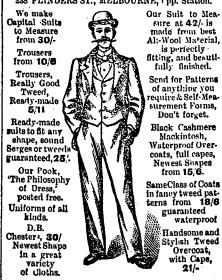
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Wednesday. Wheat, is \$1; oats, to 2-21; bran, 101 p peas, 3s Sd; pollard, 1s. Barley-English, 4s 6d to 4s 8; Cape, 3s. Potatoes, 25s to 32s 6d. Hay—Sheaves, L3 2s 61 to L3 5s; manger, to L3 10s; straw, 40s. Flour, L14 10s to L15. Butter—Factory, 1114 to 1s; prime dary, 931 to 101; mediem, 63d. Eg.s., 1s 61. Cheese -P.ime, 4½1 to 6d; medium, 4d to 4½d. Baco-Sides, 6d to 7.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-Owing to the holidays a very small supply, numbering only 117 head, same to band for to-day's sale, a fair proportion consisting of good and prime that his Consultation Hours will be as follows: quality, beinness principally useful. There was a large attendance of the trade, consellation, 25th March, 1897. quently ail forward met a very blisk sale at prices fully equal to last week's high rates, closing very firm with an upward Lindency. Quo arious :- Prime pers bullocks, L9 10s to L9 10s, extra to L9 17s 6d; good, L7 to L8; medium do, L5 10s to L6; prime cows, L5 10s to L6 17s 6d, odd beasts to LS 2s 6d; good do, L4 10s to L5. Averages-A. Lang. 40 bullocks, L9 5s ld; Mertour Park, 29 do, L8 13s 2d; do 2 cows, L7 10s; M'Cord, 8 de, L8 3s 5d. Calves hardly equal to last week; best to 45s. Sheep-2974 were yarded for to-day's sale, only a small proportion being really prime, remainder chiefly comprising middling and competition for other sorts lacked animat on throughout; still no material alteration in prices can be quoted. Quotations: -Prime or sebred wedners, Ils 6d to 12s \$d, extra to 13s 8d; good, 9s 6d to 10s 61; medium, 8s 6d to 9s; prime crossbred ewes, 25 6d to 10: 6d, extra to 14s 8d; good, 8s to Ss 6d; merino wethers to 5s 10d, merino qualities were in demand at late rates, others easier. Prime, 8: 6d to 9:; good, 7 to 7: 6 ; medium, 5: 6d to 6s 6d.

The following district sales are reported: -Ry Messrs Fisken, Valentine and Co.-102 wetters and eves for Mr M. Hogan, Stockyard Hill, to 8: 91; 10 wethers and ewes for Mr. J. Brown, sent., Chepstowe, Famer at 14: 64, latter at 11s 8d; 6 lambs for same owner at ff.

MELBOURNE MARKETS.

Mr Harold S. K. Ward reports :- Chaff. -Prime, L4 5s; good, L3 15s; straw chaff, 55s. Wheat, to 5s 9d. Oats.-Stout, to 2-3d, Algerian, to 2s 31d; feed, to 2. Barrey.—Prime malting, to 43 41; Cape, to 2-2d. Peas, to 4s. Maize, to 4s. Potacoes, to L2 10s.

The Fresh Pood and Frozen Storage C Ltd., report: - Cheese. - Prime loaf to 441 4d. Factory butter, 101. Dairy Butter.-Friue, 91 to 101. Eggs. 17d per dezen. Pacon.—Sides, 61d; hams, 7d. Lard, 51d. Carcase Pork (Friday) — Prime. 31 to 41; medium, 21d to 3d. Vealers, 1d

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Owing to the recent disastrons flood and advice relating to these given free.

ALL Mississippi river over 60,000 REASONABLE PRICES. in the Mississippi river over 60,000 persons have been rendered destitute and are receiving rations from the Gavernment.

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Of you dry to do persuis mirout advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shilde a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish dese differences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you ran somedimes shenerally always make d radvertising come right avay quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. -Joseph.

The litest cables in connection with the Greec-Turkish war show that both helping toward a belief in the glorious resurthe Greeks and Turks fought for the rection of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.' Maluna pass with futious determination, Rev. A. Adam, M.A. without food and sleep. The fighting lasted for 36 hours, and while the Tooks were asleep the Greeks escaped. The bombardment of Prevesa has been stopped by the rough weather. The Greeks had a small victory at the village of Damasi, of the Tuckish fromtier. The Greek batteries were silenced by the Torkish forts of the River Arta,

after a fierce artillery duel. The war has had a hardening effect on the wheat market, and prices have risen Is and Is 6d during the past

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REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON, L7 10s; M'Cord, 8 de, L8 3s 5d. Calves— and surrounding district that he has 16 penned, for which the demand was COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE),

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SUNDAY, 25TH APRIL, 1897.

Church of England-St. John's, Il a.m. Subject, "Immortality, personal and social—a study." Waterloo, 3 p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m.,

BIRTH. Erson.-On the 23rd inst., at Beaufort, the wife of Dr. Leger Erson, of a daughter.

DEATH. WATSON.-On the 14th April, at his residence, Beaufort, Joseph Watson, dearly beloved husband of Annie Watson. Aged 66 years.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. J. WATSON wishes to express her sincere THANKS for the many floral tributes and sympathetic letters received by her during her recent sad bereavement; also thanking Dr. Adam for his untiring and skilful attention.

Biponsliire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1897.

INCE Sir George Turner assumed the regards the many anomalies that existed ments. throughout the various departments, A handicap chess tournament was com-

been managed with little regard to equity, and by a lifelong precedent ment of civil servants in this colony." will be overcome. The axiom is fully followed out that

desires to announce to the residents of Beaufort extras that would gladden the near of the regret naving to record the doubt the ordinary everyday individual, and Mr Patrick Joseph Hehir, farmer and the ordinary everyday individual, and more and a very old resident of wage alone these "etceteras" given Trawalla, which occurred from tumour in generously to his more fortunate brother the neck, on Wednesday. Deceased had into the alleged anomalies. The cierk-posequies at the grave. Mr W. Baker, ship of the Executive Council carries undertaker, Beaufort, satisfactorily carried with it a salary of £450 per annum, Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort vet for indexing the Government Gazette this officer receives an additional salarv of £118, an item of itself which would lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, of £118, an item of itself which would HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO be considered a fair wage by the stock fair in the Beaufort Show grounds Wednesday last. There were fully be considered a fair wage by the stock fair in the Beaufort Show grounds ordinary clerk. "The headship of the on Thursday, and were evidently satisfied 500 present, despite the very threaten on Thursday, and were evidently satisfied to the same of the same o police force," says the Age, has annexed with the result, as they intend holding ing weather. However, it kept fine useful descriptions, no good mericos to MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the rolling and the result, as they intend holding ing weather. However, it kept the index, 12 runs hand. The attendance of buyers wis public that only the highest class of drugs to it a salary of £900. The proportion- another fair here on 20th ult. There was until about 4 o'clock, after which rain rans, 4 wkts. hand. The attendance of buyers wis hardly up to the average, best qualities and chemicals will be stocked, and sold at at allowance of £150 is added for house avery good attendance, including several buyers from Ballarat. 75 head of cattle buyers from Ballarat. 75 head of cattle the following prices.

Mr. Lonarch beat rent, and £40 is thrown in for the hire was no lack of fun for every body. Monday by 12 rons.

which these extras are claimed are so manifold and trivial as to be thoroughly incomprehensible. Why, it has been asked, should an inspector of lunatic asked, should an inspector of lunatic against with \$757 a year, live rent of the first asylums, with £757 a year, live rent Miss Martin (W.), 6-2. Total games— by a committee consisting of Messrs G. free, be supplied with fuel, light, water, Beaufort, 40; Waterloo, 24. vegetables and milk gratis, and in The funeral of the late Mr Joseph addition have his washing done for Watson, late secretary of the Shire of Hillman, C. H. Taylor, and P. Russell. nothing? If the question were not one Ripon, and whose death was reported in Mr. P. Russell deserves every credit of serious import, these trivial claims our last issue, took place on Saturday, the to 13d. Turkeys.—Cocks, 5s to 8s 6d; Prahran, begs to inform the public of Beaufort hens, 3s 3d to 5s. Fowls.—Prime, to 3s; and surrounding districts that he has opened by a public servant upon the State cemetery. The cortege was a lengthy one. would raise a general smile, but the The cortege was a lengthy one.
The corpse was taken into the louge room system has such a general application of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Free Masons, ipparently, that the matter has gone

ious, by his assent, the allowances when presented in the budget statement. in the dark as to the actual amount salaries. Certainly the claims of some of the servants for extras may be legitimate enough, but this system need not have such widespread application and abuse, and it will be the duty of the politician to see, during the coming

Local and General News. J. W. Doyle's application for a lease of 2a 1r 37p, Beaufort, has been refused.

would prevail.

Applications are invited for the position of health officer for the north and west idings of the Shire of Ripon, at a salary of £10 per annum.

Jas. A. Harris, a Beaufort ped., comfortably won the Stawell Handicap, halfmile, off the 40yds. mark, on Easter Monday, in 2 min. 4.5th secs. The first prize was £25.

The rendering of "The Holy City" by Dr. Leger Erson in St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday evening, was much appreciated by a large congregation. Musical critics say that the singing was really splendid.

A man named Robert Welsh, who has intil recently been employed on the Eurambeen Estate, was brought before Messrs Harris and Wotherspoon, J's.P., Messrs Harris and Wotherspoon, J's.P., of Beaufort. In company with his son-at the Beaufort Police Court yesterday, on in-law, Mr Cunnington, school teacher, of Drs Adam and Erson, Welsh was committed to the Ararat Lunatic Asylum.

July 1880. public service in a deplorable state as had charge of the mortuary arrange-

and resolutely set himself to remedy, in menced in the Beaufort Mechanics' Instiat all times a disagreeable and onerous Messrs J. McKeich, J. McRae, W. H. div, and Sir George Turner found this smith, F. Cumming, J. Tulloch, and G. distervine exemplified when endeavoring to exist the responsibility of this state of things and the upper hand."

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G I L L O C H public service system, the affairs had Mr Geo Russell's horse, Walter, trained

Parliament had become inured to a policy of apithy. But having set his hand to the plough, so to speak, Sir George is not a man to look backward or moves in the total before him. BEAUFORT, George is not a man to look backward 22nd odde, and to decide Benevolent Wishes to notify that having purchased his or waver in the task before him. As towards the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Conjugate There seems to be a difficulty was shown in the voluntary disclosures Society. There seems to be a difficulty on the same himself. None but the best was shown in the voluntary disclosures bootsty.

on the same himself. None but the best was shown in the voluntary disclosures bootsty. Use to get someone to take the initiative by qualify of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict made in his last budget speech, "the to get someone to take the initiative by qualify of meat kept. W.H.S. trusts by strict made in his last budget speech, "the to get someone to take the initiative by qualify of meat kept. attention to Lusiness and moderate prices to parable of the talents receives a literal convening a meeting so as to start the merit a fair share of public supports. and liberal interpretation in the pay-ment of civil servants in this colony."

During the past fortnight 62 points of unto he that hath shall be given, and rain have fallen at Beautort. A drizzling he that hath not shall be taken away. rain started last Wednesday, when 32 Paradoxical reasoning this, but never-points were registered, but unfortunately theless true as regards the Victorian it did not continue for any length of time. May in future be Consulted at his Private civil servant. While the day laborer Some of the seed having been lying in the considers himself fortunate to secure ground for six weeks without germinating, DR. LEGER ERSON, L.R.C.P., &c., &c., of 101 Collins Street, Melbourne (formerly 101 Physician Auckiand Hospital, Hon. Physician Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, Surgeon Coast Brigade, Royal Victorian Street, Melbourne (formerly 101 Physician Royal Victorian Institute for the 101 Physician Physician Royal Victorian Institute for the 101 Physician Physic

> incline him to believe that as a yearly wood-cutter, and a very old resident of would be a princely remuneration. been in the Ballarat Hospital, but returned at Waterloo were as follow:—Martin would be a princely remuneration, to his own home and died as stated at the (purchases), 23oz 131wt 6gr; Last water. age of 50 years. The remains were abuses at the time, and the agitation interred in the Beaufort Cometery on then raised has resulted in the appoint. Thursday, the funeral being largely ment of a Cabinet committee to inquire attended. Father Cleary conducted the out the mortuary arrangements. Deceased leaves a widow and 12 children to mourn their loss.

Coghlan, Boase, and Co., through their

where a very impressive service was held. evond the stage of humour. For these A Masonic service was also conducted by momalies must reflect, to a more or less Bro. Orde, W.M., at the grave; Bro. extent, upon the politician who sanc | A. Cumming also reading the Odd Fellows spoon, J. McKeich, J. McRae, and J. W. But this matter may be explained by Harris, junr. (of the Fiery Creek Lidge), oft. 4in. after the contest was over. the fact that he, too, is kept somewhat and Bros. A. Cumming, R. Wangler, W Johnston, and R. Humphreys (of the voted in salaries, and gives his assent Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F.), to the nominal and not the actual acted as pall-bearers; the first mentioned Waish, 3. four also officiating as coffin-bearers. The Boys Race, o to b years.—Dudganta body—Lungs, tream, stemach address, o to be years.—Dudganta body—Lungs, tream, stemach address, o to be years.—Dudganta body—Lungs, tream, stemach address, o to be years.—If it is laden with poisoneds marter it spread tributes of sympathy. Mr W. Baker, years—J. Foster, 1; W. Kewley, 2; G. disease on its course. In cases of search, undertaker, Beaufort, satisfactorily carried Foster, 3. 12 to 15 years—J. Liston, 1; Dody—Lungs, tream, stemach address, search, search, stemach address, search, stemach address, search, stemach address, search, stemach address, search, search, stemach address, search, search, stemach address, search, search, stemach address, search, search out the mortuary arrangements.

The Queenscliff camp this Easter (says "Woomera," in the "Australasian") will session of Parliament, that the applicable ever memorable for the first appearance Foster, 1; H. Stewart, 2; W. Liston, 3. tion of the pruning knife is not intended of the Rifle Club Brigade, composed of for the officers of lower grade in the five justices of the peace and an ordinary department alone, but if substantial man. On their first day in camp they were in the middle of a rudimentary drill slices were extracted from the estimates when the major commanding the artillery of higher paid officers and transferred brigade came by. With the cheery greet- 12 years-M. Dunn, 1; J. Hutton, 2; N. to the lower, a better feeling of equity ing of a man who suddenly meets an old riend, one of the volunteers stepped out of the column, and shaking the astonished major by the hand said, "By Jove, it's the major. Well, I'm glad to see you, old man; you're looking first-rate." instructing officer, with an almost heroic attempt to maintain his gravity, yelled, 'Go back into the ranks, sir; what do you mean by moving without orders? *Oh, but the major and I are old friends, explained the veteran rifleman, quite satisfied in his own mind that the explanation covered every possible breach of military etiquette. It never struck the cheery soul that pals off parade must be

total strangers in uniform. station, Hersham, on Thursday evening, the victim being a resident of Stawell, named Richard James, aged 65 years. Deceased (who was well-known in this district, his family having resided for some time at Main Lead, and frequently visited by Mr James, who, was employed at Stawell) was the father of Mrs Cunnington, a charge of lunaey. The charge having been supported by the medical testimony with portion of a building that is being with portion of a building that is being committed to the Ararat Lunatic Asylum.
Welsh was sent to the same institution in balanced and fell on him, crushing him on removed to Trawalla, and was holding the side of the truck. He was killed

MINING NEWS.

The want of water for puddling putweek's gold was a splendid sample, conweek's gold was a splendid sample, con-taining specks weighing 9dwt, 7dwt, list innings. and 5dwt. They are not yet practically I. Emery, b F. Kendall ... 0 c Hudson 5 into the wash, as they are driving on C. Dunn, c E. Lilley (sub), the reef, only one drive being on gold.

b F. Kendall 2 b Reid
In the other drive the prospects are F. Panther, b Hudson ... 1 b Reid the reef, only one drive being on gold. improving as they open up the ground. R. Neil, c Baldwin, b When they get two drives in full E. Neil, h F. Kendall swing on the gold the yields are con-fidently expected to improve. The other local yields reported were as G. Pringle, not out follow :- Wright, Soz Sdwt; Chapman, W. Crick, & Kendall loz; Lilley, loz 6dwt; Trompf, loz C. Lof, run out ... A. Raukin, b Kendall

11dwt; Ramsay, 1oz 13dwt. The yields of gold obtained by the various co-operative parties last week Chance, 100z 11dwt; Laney, 80z 18 lwt 6gr; Vale and party, Soz 91at 6gr; Wangler, loz 15dwt 3gr.

MIDDLE CREEK PIC-NIC.

The annual public pic-nic, arranged by the residents of Middle Creek, took

patronage of the public.

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May be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 9 providing at Waterloo on the local and Beaufort by contests were as keen as possible. The principal scorers for peaterlainment in the scoring book. The principal scorers for follows, The Baufort Waterland Hardy for the Boangor for the beaufort by consulted bally for the foll under £25 per year, representing in the aggregate £35,495; whilst the more favore. I 1066 individuals divide amongst them the little sum of £55,671." The adlowances" include travelling expensions (B.), 6—3; Breen and Miss Jackson (B.) beat Cochran and Miss Jackson (B.), 6—1; Cochran and Miss Jackson (B.), 6—1; Cochran and Miss Jackson (W.), 6—1; R. G. Tilley and Miss Harris (B.), 6—1; R. G. Tilley and Miss Harris (B.), 6—2; R. G. Tilley and Miss Harris (B.), 6—2; Breen and Miss Jackson (W.), 6—2; Breen and Miss Martin (W.), 6—2; Breen and Miss Martin (W.), 6—2; Breen and Miss Jackson (W.), 6—2; Breen and Miss Martin (W.), 6—2; Breen a

Davis, T. Jess, W. G. and S. Pickford, L. J. Berryman, R. Bell, H. and J. as secretary of the pic nic, as he worked hard to bring it to a successful issue. The following are the results of the different events:-Handicap Footrace, 130 yds.-J. Jess, 1;

W. Jess, 2; D. McPherson, 3. District Champion High Jamp, trophy (presented by Messrs J. R. Wotherservice, and Rev. R. Hosken that of the spoon and Co.)-R. Kirkpatrick, 1; K. Church of England. Bros. J. R. Wother- Simpson, 2. The height cleared was 5it. and Kirkpatrick and Simpson each jumped who can afford to become a subscriber Sack Race. - J. Gordon, 1; J. Fav. 2. Stamese Race. - White and Pearson, 1; Pickford and King, 2; W. Jess and

four also officiating as coffin-bearers. The Boys Race, 6 to 9 years .- O'Loughlin, Anderson, 2; Rice, 3.
Sack Race (boys.)-L. Feery, 1; J.

Fay, 2; F. Jess, 3. Boys' High Jump, 7 to 10 years .- J. 10 to 14 years-L. Feery, 1; J. Halpin, 2: F. Jess, 3. Girls' Race, 12 to 15 years, for picture

(presented by Mr Wm. Baker.)—A. Lees. 1; B. Freeman, 2; N. Simpson, 3. 9 to Simpson, 3.

Siamese Race.-Lees and Robinson 1: Foster, 3.

Quarter-mile Handicap .- W. Topp, 1; A. McDongall, 2. teams, namely, Messrs T. Jess's and S. resided with his parents in Dana-street, Pickford's, the former's team winning Ballarat West. after an exciting pull.

The ball at night (writes our Middle Creek correspondent), proved a great success, the hall being uncomfortably A fatal accident occurred at the railway crowded, there being 90 couples present. The dance was kept up with vigour until daylight. Mr T. White supplied the

An old lady named Mary Linder (says the "Grenville Standard"), died at Snake Valley on Sunday morning. She had been in failing health for some time, and no enquiry was considered necessary. The remains were interred in the Carngham FINCE Sir George Turner assumed the remains were interred in the Carngham remains were interred in the Carngham sympathy is felt in their sad bereavement.

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Instory and conscience proclaim them Cross flag was flying over the building. Johnst n. L. seen struck him in the latter of the building. Johnst n. L. The autograph manuscripts of Keats' were in the Italy of the Renaissance.

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CRICKET.

CHUTE V. TRAWALLA. poses is still being severely felt by the The above match was played at miners, and operations are almost at a Chute on Saturday last. Mr Loft raise miners, and operations are almost at a standard last. Mr Loft on the Skipson Court if Power on the Silors' tained the home team and Mr Hudson the Cader, P.M., and E. to A. Stolar, and T. Komer of the wisitors. The game resulted in a win for Chute by 9 runs. At the close of the game the wisitors were entertained at Mr Control of their shaft at the Red Hill. Half-cock and party's yi-lis continue to thanks for the kindly manner in which a public place. Find the control of the prove, last week's yield being 5-z they had been treated, and We I in the Skippon Court if Power on the 21st introduction the Chute by 9 runs. At the Skippon Court if Power on the 21st introduction the Chute by 9 runs. At the Skippon Court if Power on the 21st introduction the charge of the 21st introductio improve, last week's yield being 5-z they had been treated, and Mr Litt Sdwt. They had not sufficient water responding on behalf of the Chute club. 19th March last the tall states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are states are states are states and states are states ar to sluice with on Saturday. Last This match finishes the season for Chute, engaged in a stand or

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Bowling analysis.—A. Rankin, 26 ball, mda., 12 runs, 6 wkis.; F. Neil, 24 balls.

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mitations and substitutes. Jonathan Watterson, aged 24 years, such-driver in the employ of Cobb and sleep, when on waking you may a corre Co., committed snici le on Wednesday by my joy when I i und the pain and entting his throat with a razor. Deceased, this happened about four months in and it appears, had been in bad health fr I have not been troubled with a program

disease, and recently he spoke of consult pression a cure has been edicated. Young Ladies' Race.—Miss A. Broad-ing a doctor. When engaged, however, always keep a bottle of Clements Tinto in bent, 1; Miss S. Jess, 2; Misses M. in performing his toilet be decided on the house, for I find it is given Hutton and L. Jess tied for third place. terminating his existence, and retiring to an out-house he, with the razor with Donnelly, Young-street, Parssile, Ade-Fay and Simpson, 2; O'Loughlin and which he had shaved himself only a few minutes previously, backed his throat in a terrible manner, severing the whole of the principal veins and arteries. Deceased Tug-of-War.-There were two combined expired before reaching the hospital. He

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hall, Ormond College. Dwelling on the figure fighting which has been proceed. action of the Constitution Committee of the Federal Convention in recommending the Convention not to accede to petitions Turks are singing with joy, and laughtoness. Turks are singing with joy, and laughtoness. praying that God should be formally ing like children. The King of Greece recognised in the federal constitution, the las made a special appeal to the Great aboard the ship Westzage, lying at lecturer declared that without belief in Powers concerning the condition of Miller's Point, ended fatally. Two of the ship west against the condition of Miller's Point, ended fatally.

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LANTERN ENTERTAINMENT AT SKIPTON.

with the consent of the Bearing

A very enjoyable evening was atomb on Frillay evening last by these who patronised the piero in and musical entert.inment, so very general signiven by Mr Millist, in all of the Sobrath school funds. The Spiril hall was , very much crowded and the entertain. ment throughout was leadedly the best that has been been given in Skipton. Those who did not jurnize the entertainment missed a treat, willh I is not often offered to the public. The views were all very instructive and beautiful. The local views, which has been produced by Mr Million see very true to nature, and were gratin admired. The scenes well on a variety loi subjects. The river steads i deold country were very beautiful act the Swiss seenery impressively graniand CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at MELBOURNE and BALLIART PRICES.

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> During the last fifty vents Great Britain has been at war more from the than any other nation. The total number is forty wars for fifty years.

The council of churches in Melbarne has resolved "That the Governor in Council be requested to invite the people of Victoria to of serve a day of humilia-

VALUABLE DISCOVERY IN THE HAIR. daylight. Mr T. White supplied the music.

Professor Harper was very severe on politicians as a class in an address entitled "Australia Without God?" which he delivered on Wednesday at the Wyselaskiehall, Ormond College. Dwelling on the supplied the circulates. It gives you value in return for your printing order.

The Turkish troops are in a state of great exultation over the victories they have gained, and the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating approaches the charming beautiful, as well as promoter the growth of the hair on bald ends, where the hair on bald ends, where the charming the charming the provided in the charming the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating approaches the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating approaches the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, who are retreating the partial rout of the Greek forces, which has been provided the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the partial rout of the greek forces. The Mexican Representation of the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the greek forces. The Mexican Representation of the partial rout of the partial rout of the greek forces are retreating to the greek forces. The force of the partial rout of the par THE MEXICAN HAIR RENEWES. homists and Perfam rs ev ry Wholesaie depot 38 Farrington Read-A quarrel on Tuesday between seames

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CARNGHAM RACES.

The following are the results of the above races, held on Easter Monday:— Hurdle Race, one mile and three-quarters. Harais Hace, 9.7, 1; Morocco, 11.2, 2. Pride of Montrose ran second, but was three-quarters of a mile.—Jim, 8.9, 1; Pony Trot, about one mile and a half. furlongs.—Aureola, 7.9, 1; Ike, 8.2, 2; Starlight, 8.4, 3. Flying Stakes.— Dreamer, 7.2, 1; Bradawl, 8.6, 2; Firebrand, 8.8, 3.

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THE NEED FOR SLEEP.

_____0____ By far the most important compensation for all effects of fatigue is sleep. Everybody, even the man mentally most iner, develops when awake a mass of mental effort which he cannot afford command the mountain roads. They are continuously without suffering. We generally in positions where it is difficult need, therefore, regularly recurring to get artillery to play upon them, and as periods in which the consumption of mental force shall be slower than the by sleep is enjoyed, or it is imperfect, the cons quences will invariably make

THE DROUGHT.

Fearful havoc is being worked among stock in New South Wales and South Australia by the drought; while the in Victoria, with few exceptions, has been practically nil since the beginning of the year, and not only are graziers

As the stock routes in the Riverina are almost destitute of grass and water, all the cattle and sheep are being brought down from the mountains on the mountains of the mountains the Upper Murray, as the snow usually the Murrumbidgee district sheep are pondent of the "Daily Telegraph" said :-

Department have completed arrange-ments for the removal of famished stock suffer much." Both sides, in fact, all along in the different drought-stricken dis- the line have been preparing for the tricts to localities where there is a plentiful supply of feed and water, the green and guttle being arrived at help sheep and cattle being carried at half fortified town in the modern sense, but it to be extinct. F. Hooper, the owner ordinary rates. In those cases where has no doubt been greatly strengthened. farmers are unable to pay cash, nine By the middle of last month the Greeks one child. Moore, Nicholas, and Sievers months' credit is given.

ham, which proved fatal.

An address to the Queen has been adopted by the Federal Convention. to be in considerable force—silent as yet, The hope was expressed that the but watchful. Here the natives are all Federal Union of the Colonies would under arms; the peasants and shepherds. be a lasting and noble monument in cladinshaggy mantles and wooden leggings, honor of the greatest event that has yet and rifle drill. They will surely make seroccurred in the history of England's viceable troops. Beside them here are regulars, mostly infantry and chasseurs, for

The report for 1896 of the Country Fire Brigades' Board has been issued. During the year one new brigade, the Wyche- pack. The Government is pushing troops estimated at L9737 10s, and the amount ing day and night to complete the national to be contributed after deducting L514 mobilisation. The train service has been 10s, credit balance from 1895, was L9223. quite taken over by the military authorities. The reduction on the previous year's estimate was L867 10s. The total premiums received by the fire insurance companies on which contributions were companies on which contributions were calculated for 1896 was L99,110 2s 11d, as another general is also daily expected here. against L101,528 6s 9d for 1895. There are 35 fire companies included in the Act. The number of municipal councils so included on the 31st December last was 75. The total value of rateable property nsressed for 1896 was L1,263,496, as compared with L1,283,490 for 1895, or a even more go-ahead town that Larissa. decrease of L19,994. Municipal dues The whole aspect of the country between outstanding at the end of the year Larissa and Kalabaka is most pleating; a amounted to L374 5s 9d, and insurance wide sweep of plain, fertile valleys dues L29 9s 2d. The report states that embosomed in the mountains, hillsides "the present system continues to work dotted by vast flocks and herds, extensive satisfactorily, and that the loyalty of the firemen to the system, and the self-denial oranges, peaches, pears, and around Kala.

A return compiled by the Railway firemen to the system, and the self-denial oranges, peaches, pears, and around Kalain many instances displayed by them, are very gratifying, and show that to an almost universal extent the volunteer spirit still permeates the brigades." The board complains of the urgent need of a loan for improvements to the country fire

Major Reid, of the Tasmanian Rifle the current financial year are not likely

THE SEAT OF WAR.

The news published during the last few days shows that fighting has been continuous along the mountain range which guards the northern frontier of Thessaly. Pride of Montrose ran second, our was disqualified, and the jockey, W. Smith, fined £1 for continuing the race after line through the line thr fined £1 for continuing the race after fined £1 for continuing the race after ing through the Maluna pass, and this is running round a hurdle. Maiden Plate, ing through the Maluna pass, and this is the point at which the Ottomans have three-quarters of a mile.—31m, 8.3, 1; gained their most decisive advantage. At the summit of this pass (nearly 3,000ft. Pony Trot, about one mile and a half.—
Pony Trot, about one mile and a half.—
above sea level) the frontier line crosses
above sea level) the frontier line crosses
the post road, which Edhem Pasha seems
to have used for his advance. Every inch Handicap Trot, about two miles and a half.—Wotherspoon and Co's Afghan, 20 yards behind, 1; Martha, scratch, 2; Zulu, 20 yards behind, 3. Welter Handicap, six furlongs.—The Hope, 9 10, 1; Jim, 9.0, 2; Metonomy, 11.4, 3. Won easily Pony Race 14 hands four the strategic points along the frontier, and To be sold 12th May, 1897. Won easily. Pony Race, 14 hands, four ground speak with surprise of the superior has been done to make them passable for military trains, pontoons have been thrown | Thursday, 8th inst., to Master Fred. across streams where the wooden trestle bridges had been washed away by the winter's floods, and heavy artillery has in many cases been brought into position. We read in the cables of stubborn fights for blockhouses, which in several places have been carried by the Turks at the point of the bayonet and retaken by the teeth were broken off at the gums. Greeks. These are stone structures, scattered freely about the spurs which

continuous replacement. The lower however, the Turks have won the Maluna the degree to which the activity of the pass. For 36 hours, without food or brain sinks, then the more rapid and sleep, the opposing forces are said to have more complete the recovery. The mental vigor of most men is usually maintained at a certain height for the longest time in the forenoon. Evidences of fatigue come on less at this time of day than in the evening, when the the frontier town upon their own stores of force in our brain have been already considerably drawn upon by the who'e day's work. If no recovery heights shelled their retiring enemies with terrible effect, the Greeks leaving 1,000 dead upon the ground, and continuing in themselves evident the next day in a full retreat upon Larissa, some 10 miles to decression of mental vigor, as well as in the southward. When Turnavo is reached. a rise in the personal susceptibility to however, the invaders have debouched upon the plain of Thessaly, and if the other passes-viz., the Ravoni and the Zerk-had been forced with equal success their advance need not long be delayed. But in the Ravoni pass, at least the Greeks still cling to their position. They are well entrenched, and, although in the course of numerous assaults the Turks outlook is also very serious in various have reached to within 100 yards of their parts of the northern sections of Vic defences, they have so far been uniformly toria. North of the Divide the rainfali repulsed. Reinforcements, it will be noticed, are being hurried forward by the Greek commander to strengthen the resistance at this point, and when a defending force is armed with modern suffering keenly, but pastoralists are weapons, to assault earthworks is no unable to plough their land to advan-child's play. So far as can be gathered tage for want of rain. At Charlton the supply of water for domestic purposes having won the Maluna pass, will not off a wild four-tooth ram just shorn, which has failed, and should rain hold off move upon Larissa until similar success has been gained upon his right in the direction of the Parent Post and the direction of the Parent Post and the direction of the Parent Post and Post a will be placed in the same unenviable where a big battle is even now said to be

proceeding. A message published yesterday stated Damasi. This is Turkish territory, so the Greeks have not yet lost ground at that begins to fall there next month. In point. Writing a few weeks ago the corresdying in thousands. Throughout the "Beyond Kontzochero and Kontra, at no whole of New South Wales the want of great distance, just across the frontier, I whole of New South Wales the want of saw Turkish troops encamped in consider-water is severely fel, and Mr Russell, able strength. Probably they had not less the Government meteorologist, gives no than three battalions at the former and one hope of a change, stating that rain is as a the latter place. The Turks had good tents, and had thrown up stout lines of In South Australia the Railway earth and stone work. Upon the mountain tops and slopes it must be very cold at had this place connected by telegraph wires were single. with nearly every little outpost, and had also fitted up electric search lights. All The death is announced of the well- over the rugged mountain district visible known cyclist, Mr A. W. Harris, who from Larissa warlike measures had been received severe injuries from a fall religraph" correspondent reported:—while riding at Aston Park, Birming-"There is abundant evidence of the near-

ness of war. This is a wild country of towering snow-clad heights. Beyond me is Metsova, where the Turks are reported the district from Kalabaka onward is

only fit for mules and horses, saddle and general. What impresses strangers is the democracy of the Greek people and their aptitude for Western civilisation, despite centuries of the domination and neighbourhood of the Turks. Triccala is a bigger and baka many thousands of mulberry trees.'

The receipts from the income tax for Total loss for the year, L340 224. Major Reid, of the Tasmanian Rifice Regiment, has been decorated with the gold long service medal granted by the Queen to colonial volunteer officers. The commissioner of taxes has advised the Treasurer that owing to a falling to Tasmanian veterans.

The Chinese Government has appointed Chang Yin Huan as Special Ambassador to respresent the Euperor of China at the celebration of the Red and been officed by it. Sold every strawbern at the celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee.

The receipts from the uncome tax for the dearest of the treasurer to the supplied by the Conne up to the expectations of the Red and White Treasurer that owing to a falling and function and finally produce organic diseased, "Chrick's World-famed Blood Aix ture" is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Kinds in the receipts from property not disease, "The Huaniturian. In Cass-o. of Scrotula, Scurvy, Eezoma, Bad Legs, Skin and Scrotula, Scurvy, Eezoma, Bad Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold every where, at laye been effected by it. Sold every-to-the current financial year are not likely to come up to the expectations of the the current financial year are not likely to come up to the expectations of the the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year are not likely to come up to the current financial year, whose estimate was L180,000.

be expected at this and other points along

the frontier before news comes of a general

advance by the Turkish army upon Larissa.

-" Argus," Friday.

IMPOUNDINGS.

BALLARAT. -- Impounded at Ballarat Shire Pound. 1 roan heifer, off ear marked, boff To be sold on 12th May, 1897.

GEO. BROWN, Poundkeeper. BALLARAT.-Impounded at Ballarat City pound.

I bay filly, star and snip, near hind foot white, halter on. bay colt, no visible brand.

dark bay or brown pony horse, saddle marked, (TE conjoined, near shoulder. black mare, star, near hind foot white, like S over 28 near shoulder. l bay horse, near hip down, spade brand off shoulder.

C. Douglas Cadden, Poundkeeper.

the clothes line. Four of the front through the upper lip, and three back

is doing as well as can be expected.

The Milk Bush.-News of a most wonderful fodder plant comes to us from Western Australia, which, if only half be reliable, would prove a veritable boon Australia. The term "milk bush is (Laughter). merely a local one, and has undoubtedly been given to it in consequence of the milk-like juice which the plant contains. It has yet to receive its scientific cognomen. The West Australian Bureau of with the Queen's Diamond Jubilee cele- to alleviate the troubles of my suffering Agriculture, who have taken the matter up, have received the following reply to their request for specimens of the plant from Mr G. J. Brockman, of Manilya, a gentleman who has made a thorough test of its qualities. The following is Mr Brockman's reply, and speaks for itself: It will probably be some time before I am able to get any seed of the "milkam able to get any seed of the "milk-day.

bush," owing to the drought, which has now lasted for two years and a half, with but one dash of rain last June twelve will provide for a further reduction of the positively cure rheumatism, sciatica, lumbrated bags, and neuralgia, and are a specific for season will be issued on the 1st May, and all diseases of women, such as anæmia, poor will provide for a further reduction of the land watery blood, female irregularities, months. I do not think that the plant train mileage. is in bloom at present, though the plantis present without water. I have had sheep bush, without seeing a drop of water.

Mutton fattened on this bush far surpassed in quality anything grown in other parts of the colony. I am able to loss to the Railway Department in carrying dead heads at from £20,000 to £30,000 a other parts of the colony. I am able to nilar success off a wild four-tooth ram just shorn, which

was very clean and weighed 32lb. without the points." A sad boating fatality occured at Mornington on Monday while the regatta was being held. During the fishermen's race year. the boat Progress, manned by Fred Hooper (owner) and a crew consisting of Michael competing. There was a strong westerly breeze blowing and a high sea prevailing, and when the Progress was about threeparts round the first course she shipped a yacht, the Helen, which was in the British market with eggs. vicinity, immediately steered for the spot; but, after cruising about for some time. Progress. Later on the men were seen swimming for the starting buoy, and a dingey put off and succeeded in picking up Wm. Allen, who was clinging to the to restore animation, life was pronounced was 39 years old and leaves a widow and

and there is every probability that the of the man himself. cyclist will be successful.

Peall has been concluded. The con over LS,000,000. ditions were the same as those of the opponent. Roberts was defeated by further apart.

CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXpractically impassable to vehicles. It is cverywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of

worthless imitations and substitute

The Minister of Mines, who has been

There were 57 entries, comprising babes can present. from many parts of the colony, and including singles, doubles and triplets, all says :- "We repeat, the Great Powers in blooming health. The judges are Drs. are determined that there shall be no there are prizes ranging from L3 to L10 Austria nor Germany is ready for war. to be won. In the class for triplets, for one girl, the progeny of Mr and Mrs

Department shows that 39 lines do not Apparently, more fierce engagements may pay working expenses, while 19 pay working cost, but are short of interest The working cost of these 58 lines is L270,019; interest, L346,220; total expenditure, L616,239. Revenue,

L296,015; profit on working cost, L5996.

WHY WOMEN CANNOT BE-COME FREEMASONS.

The Ararat Advertiser reports a lecture on "Freemasonry" delivered by P.M. Bro. Jenkins, in the Lodge of Ophir, on which occasion a number of ophir, on which occasion a number of ladies and gentlemen were admitted. HAD NO AMBITION TO DO ANYTHING From the report we extract the following :- Freemasonry is not a secret society. Their places of meeting, lodgeroom, membership, purposes, &c., are all known. Some visitor might say if this be true why don't you let your wives and sisters work with your wives and sisters were with your wives and your wives and your wives and your wive your wives and sisters work with you. was comparatively nealthy, and could tarry out my household duties without feeling in amendment, but during his speech Sir The reason is this. When the Great the slightest degree fatigued, and would William Z-al interrupted, saying that this was finished she called the craft I endeavoured to battle through my from labor to refreshment. Instead of troubles, trusting that a certain amount A serious accident occurred at military camp at Sydney. A number of let in an expelled Mason, and he told men were shooting with a pea rifle at Eve to make aprons, as they were not sending for a doctor, when a friend drew my a shooting gallery, when one of them in proper regalia. When the Grand attention to a remarkable cure of dyspepsia brought the ride round with a sweep. Master returned he found His gavel Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. 1 The charge exploded, and the slug had been stolen, so he turned them out, got some of the Pills as an experiment, and lodged in the abdomen of Sydney and set a faithful Tyler to guard the at once proceeded to take them in a cord-Burke, of the permanent forces. Burke door with a flaming sword. Adam ance with the printed instructions. After went to work like a man and a good a few days and before I had completed the Mason to get reinstated, but not so first box, I felt a visible improvement, my Mason to get reinstated, but not so appetite returned, and once more food agreed with me. I continued taking the raising Cain. Hence the reason why pills, and am now happy to relate that I and a blessing to all the stock-breeders of women cannot become Freemasons.

The Government have decided to pro-claim Tuesday, 22nd June, and Saturday, sider myself a heartless woman if I should 26th June, public holidays in connection brations.

In 1896 no fewer than 1,589,387,000 eggs the declared value of L4,185,000.

There has been desperate fighting on the green and luxuriant, as in the best of seasons, and is feeding a lot of sheep at a gallant stand, and the Turks were a gallant stand, and repulsed at several points. The Greek for fifteen months fed entirely on this irregulars are making a dash for Salonica, with a view to cutting off railway communication with Constantinople. Mr Mathieson has the free pass scandal

under consideration. He estimates the Nearly every town in Australia is to have

with other boys, a lad named Tippert, increase of wealth. Crossing a bridge

almost instantly. ently on sufficient grounds, that Victoria loss, or disappointment. If you see a heavy sea and foundered. Lord Brassey's should make an effort to supply the candle go out in a dream some mis-

the Ottoman Empire since the conquest shortly become rich. Eating cake in not know him would think him genuine, could not see any of the crew of the of Constantino le by the Turks 34 have your dream means a sudden increase of but he is a bad lot." died viclent deaths.

buoy. The Petrel later on picked up John Nicholas; but, after vigorous efforts total yield of wheat is 8,847,830 journey or voyage. Fighting in a total yield of wheat is 8,847,830 journey or voyage. Fighting in a bushels, which is the highest production over recorded.

If ying through the air forebodes of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a.m. on Monday, May 3rd, 1897, for the following works: over recorded. A stockman named Edward Scanlon

has been lost in the bush from Mount J. J. Murit's cycling journey across Hutton Station, near Roma, Queens- The cause of these irregularities is easily the continent, so far, has occupied 39 land, since the 13th inst. Diligent removed by the use of Holloway's Ointment days, the distance being 1207 miles, search has been made, and several and Pills. They directly attack the source making the rate of progress 31 miles articles belonging to Scanlon have been of the evil, remove all impurities from the known cyclist, Mr A. W. Harris, who pushed forward with equal energy. At making the rate of progress 31 miles articles belonging to Scanlon have been recently visited Australia. Harris Malakos, near the frontier, the "Duly per day. He has yet 766 miles to go, found, but no trace has been discovered In 1896 Great Britain's metal

John Roberts, the champion, and W. J. the century, exceeding that of 1894 by whose influence reaches the great centres of

One fact of great importance the Adematch played in February last between laide Convention has made abundantly powers, gives tone to the stomach and the same players, namely, 24,000 up, clear, and that is, since the Convention of the proper requirements for health and Roberts conceding 12,000 to his 1891 the colonies have drifted further and

The Minister of Public Works, Mr Taverner, while in Warrnambool ar-TORE.—"The most searching Blood Cleanser that science and medical skill have brought to of 11 members of Parliament to play a

> subject within the jurisdiction of the City machines. of London. Even the Prince of Wales is not an exception.

Regarding the commemoration of the Queen's reign, the feeling prevails that if The baby show in connection with the fine weather should bless London on A usually well informed English paper

E. J. Williams and A. Chennell, and war," one reason being that neither to be won. In the class for triplets, for special prize of Lb, there is only one entry, the triplet comprising two boys and cone girl the progeny of Mr and Mrs.

Harry Phillips, a young man, aged 25, in the employ of Dalgety and Co., was swimming at the Curl Curl Lagoon, near Manly, N.S.W., when he suddenly disappeared. His body has not since been recovered, and it is feared that he was seized by a shark.

An evidence of land hunger is afforded 10,112 applications for 11 blocks on the stock route between Carowa and Jerilderie CLARKE'S WORLD-FAMED BLOOD MIXat the Carowa Land Office on Thursday. TURE is warranted to cleanse the blood from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For all impurities from whatever cause arising. The deposits amounted to L13,904. "In the organism of man, as in that of all the

A LADY'S TROUBLES.

FOUND HOUSEHOLD DUTIES FATIGUING.

WANTED TO REMAIN IN BED ALL

AND FELT TERRIBLY LANGUID. From the "Australian Courier." seem as well and strong as ever, and have suffered no more from that terrible indigestion. I feel deeply grateful that chance threw in my way Dr Williams' Pink Pills,

sisters. Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were imported into the United Kingdom to are not a patent medicine, but are a thoroughly scientific preparation, the result Grave reports are to hand from Riverina of years of careful study on the part of an nesday. The convict was self-possessed concerning the drought. Within a radius eminent Edinburgh University physician, and quiet, and death was swift. Prior to of 100 miles of Wilcannia the country has and they were successfully used by him in his execution Bosher made a full conthe appearance of a desert. On one holding his every-day practice for years before the sheep are dying at the rate of 1000 per being offered for general sale. They with Mr and Mrs Jones at the time of the positively cure rheumatism, sciatica, lumnervous headache and hysteria. They are not a purgative medicine, but brace up and to your chemist; or send to the Dr Williams Medicine Coy., Sydney, who will forward (post paid) on receipt of stamps or post order, 1 box for 2s 9d, or 1 dozen for 14s

enemies. A dream of apple foretells a Timaru, in 1874, when a charge of theft long life. Dreaming of knives indicates was dismissed. Next year he got 18 months for forgery. He then went to coming law-suits. To see a rainbow Akaroa, where he married his first wife in It is computed that at present the in a dream foretokens a long journey. Akaron, where no married his first which is IP-TO-DATE STYLES world's wheat supplies are 16,000,000 A dream concerning the eyes means a borrowing a horse and saddle, which he quarters less than at the same date last loss of property. To dream of clear sold in Lyttleton. The warrant is still water indicates success in business. To out against him for this, but witnesses are Whilst playing cricket at Dandeuong dream of flying indicates a great ith other boys, a lad mined Tippett. increase of wealth Crossing a bridge 1890 nothing is known of him, but his own Moore, John Nicholas, Albert Sievers (of 14 years of age, was struck with a in a dream indicates future success in the yacht Mystery), and Wm. Allen, was cricket ball on the ear, and was killed love. A dream about mice foretokens Algiers. On returning he telegraphed to a slow accumulation of riches. A his wife asking whether he should go back It is being strongly urged, and appar- dream about a ghost indicates vexation, to her, and she replied, "No, never." fortune is impending. A dream about Of the 38 Sultans who have ruled keys means that the dreamer will your property. A dream of the moon per acre is stated to be just over 10 pected pleasure. To dream of birds D HIRE OF RIPON.

much loss of property. Holloway's Pills .- With changing temperature the digestion becomes impaired, liver disordered, and mind despondent circulation, restore the affected organs to their natural state, and correct all defeative secretions. An easy means of restoring health and strength is supplied by Hollo-A spot-barred billiard match between industry showed the greatest export of way's Pills and Ointment. These famous medicines are blood renovating remedies. the nervous system, purifies the circulation, induces a healthy state of the boilly

> Giffen's Australian team of cricketers was defeated on Thursday at Freemantle. The winners played 18 men.

brain, producing a desire for food, and all

With the assistance of the latest proof, was added to the roll, making the total 84. The amount of expenditure in the country fire districts for 1896 was estimated at L9737 10s, and the amount to be contributed after deducting L514 mobilization. The train against the country for the country for the country for districts for 1896 was estimated at L9737 10s, and the amount to be contributed after deducting L514 mobilization. The train against the train against the country for the country for districts for 1896 was estimated at L9737 10s, and the amount to be contributed after deducting L514 mobilization. The train against the train against the country for the form of the latest proof the latest proof of 11 members of Parliament to play a dread. At present an army corps is echellight." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Ezzema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Plughes, and Sores of any kinds are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold be, takes precedence of every other the hands of 63 people, and through 15 mobilization.

> Fairfield, the champion show jumper of Australia, broke one of his legs while fencing in Bathurst, New South Wales. and has had to be destroyed. Fairfield Druids' gala was opened on Thursday, and Tuesday, the 22nd of June, the pageant won over 100 prizes, and so enamored Greece has few officers over the rank of Druids' gala was opened on Thursday, and Cuesday, the 22nd of June, the pageant will over 100 pinzes, and Colonel. The King, indeed, is the only full attracted a big number of spectators. will be one of the most brilliant the world of him was his owner, who recently colonel. paid 450 guineas for him, that it was intended the horse should be taken to England.

A very sudden death of an elderly gentleman, Mr Robert Abraham, cyclist, who was one of the deacons of the Collins street Independent Church, ushered in the holidays. He was : man of advanced age, and having overdone an effort to get up a hill beyond Windsor, got off his bicycle, and died just after a passer by came to him. An inquest on Tuesday resulted in a verdict by the fact that 1264 persons lodged of death from pulmonary consumption.

10,112 applications for 11 blocks on the of the Bloom is the Lieu.

Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczoma, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its

The sittings of the Federation Conention were resumed on Wednesday. A committee was appointed to draw up an address congratulating Her Majesty the Queen on her record reign. The Convention then went into committee to consider the postponed clauses of the Commonwealth Bill. In the clause affecting the duration of Parliament the term was altered from four

Architect of the universe had finished His work, He made Adam, who was the first Mason, and erected for him the finest lodge in the world and called it C. Douglas Cadden, Poundkeeper.

A painful accident happened on Thursday, 8th inst., to Master Fred. Mullins, third cldest son of Mounted-Constable Mullins, of Rokewood. He was playing football when he ran against the clothes line. Four of the front received their instructions from the longer of the first of the seats having also troubled with palpitation of the heart also troubled with palpitation of the heart also troubled with palpitation of the heart and a sense of overbearing exhaustion, lost passed providing "That any member of about the bed all night. In the morning I also troubled with palpitation of the heart and a sense of overbearing exhaustion, lost passed providing "That any member of the Senate or of the House of Representatives who directly or indirectly and a sense of overbearing exhaustion, lost passed providing "That any member of the Senate or of the House of Representatives who directly and call in the assistance of a neighbor, being really too weak to do anything; I also had a terribly languid feeling. Having the clothes line. Four of the front instructions from the libraried a good constitution, and being vacate his seat." An addition was from the Government for work done received their instructions from the inherited a good constitution, and being vacate his seat." An addition was teeth were displaced and partly driven Grand Master in the east, and when always adverse to calling in a medical man, also made to the same clause, dealing with the civil servants and preserving all their existing and accruing rights. 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." Elitor-

"Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of vour advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sufficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in business you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to the world at large .- Extract from an interview with a man who has profited by newspaper advertising. not make this thing public, and endeavour Stephen Bosher, who was sentenced to death at Wellington for the murder, on the 27th August, at Petone, of John Jones and his wife, was executed on Wed-

murders, and was known to be greatly pressed for money by parties in Wellington. He had given two mortgages over his horse and cart. Jones was a fairly well-to-do storekeeper. The people living next door hearing a noise went into the house, and found Mr and Mrs Jones lying dead, both having been stabbed in several places. The evidence agains: Bosher was circumstantial, and very conclusive. Bosher's real name was Etienne Jean Brocher. He is believed to have been born about 1857, in Belfort. He Rats seen in a dream indicate first became known to the police in

account already published states that he was forced to serve in the French army in Her own description of him is- "My knew a man had money in his house, would make friends with him and then take every means to get it. One who did

EAST RIDING. Contract No. 50 .- Forming and metalling 116:50 chains of road north of Skipten Common. Contractors can tender for either

machine or hand-broken metal. Plans and specifications can be seen at the bire Office, Beaufort; the Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and the Ripon Hotel, Skipton. II. H. JACKSON, Shire Engineer.

SHIRE OF RIPON

APPLICATIONS, addressed to the President, Shire Offices, Beaufort, are invited from duly qualified Medical Practitioners for the position of Health Officer for the North and West Ridings of the above Shire. Salary, £10 per annum.
MICHAEL FLYNN, President.
Beaufort, 22nd April, 1897.

I HEREBY d clare that Mr ARTHUR C. WELSH is my Representative, and hereby authorise him to COLLECT ALL DEBTS due to me. (Signed) ERNEST H. W.LSH. Beaufort, April 21st, 1897.

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shoulder.
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ALL ABOUT A HALF DOLLAR.

An Experience Which Had a Good Deal of Weight on a Car Conductor. "Haven't .you another coin, sir?" "Haven't you another com, sir!" cried the girl with the funnellike skirts.

esked a Sixth avenue street car conYou don't look like a girl who is about ductor of me the other day upon be- to receive congratulations."

ing tendered a half dollar. The car was crowded with lady shoppers, and every one of them a maniac every time the subject is relooked suspiciously toward me. I ferred to." glanced again at the half returned to me and hefted it and felt it and pronounced it good coin of the realm. awake all night?" "What's the matter with it?" I

looked at me again and then at each idea, and that idea is expressed in a word other, as if to say, "Well, get on to of four syllables." the gall of the man with the counterfeit money!"

coin all the same, but if you want our 'You got off well-it generally comes half dollars made heavier you ought with the salad." to ledge your complaint with the treasury or congress."

"Well, I'd rather you'd ride free mother was so pleased, she said the baby than give change for it anyhow," said he, with growing impertinence. of a flutter."

I was pulling out a dollar note ance came over to me and sat down, at the same time asking me politely to let her see the rejected piece. I did so.

a small bag and brought forth one again and was kissing it, so she mumbled something that sounded like 'Frances.'" of the same vintage. "If that's spurious, then mine is, too," said she, carefully balancing the two.

ductor without looking at her and Frances would appreciate the fact that giving me change for a dollar note. while it was not as pretty as herself it was In doing so he gave me a half dollar | the best I could do. so nearly like mine that you couldn't with his people?" have told the difference.

have given me another counterfeit." am a mean, deceitful creature, and she The passengers began to laugh now, and I shuffled the pieces so he

couldn't tell which he had given me. "I won't take that," I insisted. But I really couldn't tell which was his and which was mine. So I held them out on the palm of my hand. "Perhaps you can tell-you handle so much more of this stuff than I do. Now, which is yours?"

The young man, who had unquestionably been honest in his conclu- tle sharply. sion, turned very red, while the ladies tittered. The stout woman by my side was especially pleased, as said the man, quickening his pace.

"Don't you?" said the boy, breaking she now felt that her half dollar was all right. The conductor took the two pieces and weighed them critically. "That's the light one," said he gruffly, handing me back one and pouring out some 10 cent pieces. Among these was a Canadian piece, which I promptly returned to him. The passengers laughed again, and he was mad enough to break a bell-

"I guess you're all right," whispered the stout lady, and with this approval I left the car at Thirtythird street.-New York Herald.

A Distinguished Organist.

the composer. During the latter's recent visit to London, while in his tribution was a sweet cake elephant about room at a hotel, he heard an organ six inches high. He sat far back in the grinder play the intermezzo from room, and he had been watching the "Cavalleria Rusticana." The man, playing the piece entirely too fast. exasperated Mascagni, and descending into the street the composer addressed the organist, saying: "You play this entirely too fast.

Let me show you how it ought to be played." "And who are you?" asked the

wandering minstrel.

"I happen to be the composer of that piece," replied Mascagni, and ker. then he played the intermezzo for the astonished organ grinder in the correct tempo.

Imagine Mascagni's surprise when on the following day he saw the same organ grinder in front of his house with a placard on the organ on which was inscribed in large letters: "Pupil of Mascagni."-London

Tit-Bits. What He Needed Most.

The Woman-I tied a string around my finger to get something for my husband. I've forgotten what it

The Storekeeper-What does your husband need most?

The Woman-He needs sense most. but I wouldn't need to tie a string around my finger to get him that if it could be bought anywhere. - New York Press.

The Battle of the Lies.

The Field of Lies was the battle fought by Louis the Good Natured against his three sons. The unfertunate monarch was deserted by his own army. He was twice shut up in a cloister, twice compelled to do publie penance and twice released to nacif the quarrels of his family. He finally died in a campaign against his own son Louis.

A Conjugal Tiff.

Husband-I see plainly you want to get up a quarrel. And in the street too! Wait at least till we are

inside our own house. Wife-Impossible. I shall have cooled down before we get there.-

The Bloo! is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our mental as well as our physical capabilities. If

IT WAS ONLY A SINGLE LETTER. But It Made All the Difference In the

Wide, Wide World. "Mercy on us, what is the matter?"

"And I don't feel like one either. T've had such an atrocious time, and Charles is not at all sympathetic. He laughs like

"What is it all about?" "A baby, my dear. A baby who"-"Cried in the next room and kept you

"No. It kept me awake without crying. You know Charles had an awfully nice "Light," says he, and everybody married sister. They are great swells"-"I know. But she is a woman of one

"Baby-yes. Well, she invited Charles and me to dine with them en famille the "Light, is it?" says I. "It's good ther evening. The baby was brought in

> "I was wearing those dear little side combs of mine, and they attracted the baby, who cried to come to me. The

was such a judge of character. I was all 'Didn't you know how to hold it?" "Oh, yes, but the side combs hold the when a stout, businesslike looking ourls on, that's all. By and by Charles lady of highly respectable appear. saw my anguish and got the bahy away. Then I told the mother how beautiful and intelligent it was and how much I had

hear l about it." "I thought so. She told me the next day that you were perfectly charming."
She wouldn't say that now. I asked "Dear me!" said she. "If that is her what she called it, for I didn't know bad, I don't know silver. And I've whether it was a boy or a girl, and after taken one just like it at -- 's store saying I had heard so much about it I did this morning!" She dug down into not dare to ask. She had got it in her arms

"That was a good way to find out." "I thought so. The next day I went down to the doll bazaar and bought the "It's light, ma'am," said the con-"Of course you wanted to stand well

"But I don't. The child is a boy. His "Hold on, there!" said I. "You name is Francis, and his mother says I will never speak to me again as long as the lives."—Chicago Tribune.

> Won by His Wits. The persistency of a street urchin who wishes to earn money is sometimes annoying, but generally excusable. Now and then it becomes amusing and almost irre-

> "Say, mister, do you want your valise carried?" asked such a boy, running after a man who was hurrying along the street. evidently bound for the depot. "No, I don't," answered the man a lit-

"I'll carry it to the depot for a dime," persisted the boy.
"I tell you I don't want it carried,"

nto a trot to keen abreast of "No, I don't," said the man, glancing flercely at his small tormentor.

'Well, then, mister," said the urchin, with an expression of anxious and innocent inquiry on his round, dirty face, what are you carryin it for? Why don't you set it down?"

In spite of himself the man's meath twitched, and with a "There, take it!" he passed over the bag to his persistent companion, who staggered rapidly along without another word until the depot was reached, where he received the coveted 10 cent piece with a beaming smile.-Youth's Companion.

In the Slums. There was a Christmas celebration at the mission chapel in the slums, and the A good story is told of Mascagni, children of the poor were getting at least a tuste of the good things of the season. One little fellow's share in the first disthings go round for a long time before they came to him, and he was pretty hungry before he came in. When the teacher reached him, he was very eager and could scarcely wait for his turn, and he grabbed

for it voraciously. "Hully gee!" he exclaimed, measuring it with his eye. "Why didn't they gimme one life size?"—Detroit Free Press.

Colonel Scott's Poker Story. Colonel James W. Scott's latest story is of a man whose wife was repreaching him for his fondness for an indulgence in po-

"But, my dear," remonstrated the husband, "it is a very modest game, and we have only a 10 cent limit."

"But, why, Charles," urged his wife pleadingly, "why have any limit at all?"—Chicago Record.

A Sure Sign. A .- How do you know that Maler has ome in for a fortune? B.-Why, formerly people always said no was crazy. Now they say he is original.—Lustige Blatter.

Not So Very. Ada—Is Jack Rogers a talkative man? Helen-I've been trying for two years to make him speak .- Life.



Is there quite enough around you?" he inis the slender yacht flew on at lightning epecd.

'Yes, I think there is," she murmured as she felt his encircling arm. There is really more around me than

For the past quarter of a century there has been one continuous flow of letters bearing testimony to the truly wonderful cures effected the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suf-fer rs from Scrofula, Seur y Eczema Bad Leg. by Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture, "the finest Blood Purifier that science and medica! Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of skill have brought to light." Sufferers from all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value. Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczonia, Baid Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of any kind, Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected are solicited to give it a trial to test its value. GARDENING.

APRIL.

FRUIT GARDEN. Pruning should now be got on with as rapidly as circumstances will permi As soon as the soil is moist enough planting should be commenced, taking bush fruits first, as they are the varliest to cast their leaves; there being also a great advantage in early planting, as new roots begin to form at once, and the trees are well established in the ground by spring, thus saving much trouble in watering. If the soil in which the roots are to be placed is poor. manure should be applied, but strong soils would be more improved by littery manure, mixed with sand, charcoal, bone-dust or wood ashes; while in the case of stone fruits, lime rubbish is advantageous. A square hole, of good size, for each tree may be made, unless draining is necessary, when a narrow strip may be made to admit of a drain being made to carry off surplus water. No time should be lost in planting strawberry runners, which must be placed in deep, rich soil if fine fruit is required. Trees may be partially prune!, and left to be finished in spring. It is advisable in late districts, to remove lateral shoots from grape-vines as the main shoots ripen better in consequence. Examine ties of budder trees and remove them if the buds have taken. Trees to be regrafted may be cut now, to save time

KITCHEN GARDEN.

Seeds of an early variety of pea, and cauliflowers for a late crop, may be sown; also red beet, early horn carrots and parsnips for use in spring, broad beans, spinach and radishes. Divide and replant rhubarb roots, globe artichokes, horse raddish and perennial herbs. Plant spearmint in pans or boxes to force for winter use, plant cabbages, cauliflowers and early potatoes in sheltered situations. Thin young root crops, and blanch endive. for asparagna.

The following seeds may be sown in April :- Artichoke, broad beans, broccoli, cablage, cress, carrot, endive, leek, lettuce, mustard, onion, onion bulbs, parsnip, parsley, peas, raddish, salsify, scorzonerna, spinach, turnip.

FLOWER GARDEN.

Herbaceous plants of nearly all kinds may now be transplanted, whenever the soil has become sufficiently moistened; also shrubs that have ceased to grow and of which the young wood is ripened. Where beds of roses are to be planted, the soil should be at once brought into proper condition by trenching a heavy maunting. Old lawns may be top-dressed and grass seeds sown. Cuttings of shrubs for propagation may be inserted as soon as they are quite ripened and the soil is sufficiently moist. PLANT HOUSES.

Pelargoniums should be shifted

efore their roots become matted; the soil should be firm in the pots, but should be a little lighter in quality for the fancy varieties. Calceolarious, cinerarias, primula and others that flower in winter or spring should be repotted in good time. Climbing plants on rafters should be pruned in good time so as to permit more light to enter. Dimmed glass on ferneries may be cleared. Cyclamens in the open ground may be taken up and ported. Old plants of fuchsias should be kept rather dry until it is time for them to start again, young plants being stopped as may be necessary, and repotted. Cuttings of gardenias, ixoras, crotons, and other of similar nature, may be put in and placed in heat to strike. Watering should be carefully performed, never being applied till the soil is quite dry.

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"HOW IS IT THAT 'CLARKE'S BLOOD MIX-URE' has obtained such great popularity?" is a question which has perplexed many. The an wer is, that it is unquestionably the finest an wer is, that it is undiestionably the mest blood putifier 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, Bed Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous, Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per-bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shampoo an elephant with a Lett. Sold everywhere of 2s 9d per bottle Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle Beware of business and substitute worthless imitations and substitute

ONE THOUSAND LLAMAS LADEN WITH

Who doesn't like to read about buried such faucies. They make work seem like slavery and wages like pinches of common dust. Yet that such hidden masses of wealth exist there is no doubt. But where are they? About four centuries ago the Emperor of it. The city papers don't take the place Peru was a captive in the hands of the Span of the country ones, though some people

iards. His people sent a train of 1,000 ilames (a small beast of burden resembling a camel) laden with good to ransom him. While on their way, crossing the Andes mountains, the men in charge of the expedition heard of the death of the Rungers and counted this comment. the Emperor, and concealed this enormous treasure so effectually that not a trace of it has been found. Go and dig it up, and you will never again feel the sting of poverty.

But clap the brakes down hard on the wheels of your imagination. What was money to Robinson Crusoe? What would the wealth of Peru have been to Mrs Jane Stranks, during a certain period of eighteen months that she tell

about? Dust, my dear fellow, countless pinches of common dust. Here is the reason why—one more picture of that learned furnace in which all earthly desires are melted into one prayer—
"Oh, God, deliver me from pain!"
"In June, 1891," she says, "I had an "In June, 1891," she says, "I had a attack of influenza, followed by brouchitis which left me very low and feeble. I had no appetite, and the little food I forced myself to appetite, and the little food I forced myself to take gave me pain and palpitation of the heart. I had a weary, sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach and was obliged to figut for my breath. I had a continuous backing cough, and spat up quantities of thick phlegm. Later on I had gout all over me, as it were, my hands, face, and less attempts and weather country and and and the statement of t

and legs putied up, and was in agony day and night. I became so weak I could not raise my hand to my mouth, and had to be fed.

"For months I lay perfectly helpless and almost lifeless, having to be lifted in and out o bed. Four doctors attended me for nine months without effect. Then they told me they could do nothing for m , one of them giving n in spring. Attend to the destruction of noxious insects. Sow seeds of fruits trees for stocks.

Kitchen Capper

got weaker and weaker, until one night the through the night.
"The nurse placed a screen around my bed,

expecting me to die.

'Taking a slight turn for the better, I returned home, but was soon as bad as ever. After this I got a letter of recommendation from our landlord, and attended as an outdoor patient at Victoria Park Hospital. After being under treatment a month, I lost all faith in medicine and gave up taking it. I was now little more than a living misery. I was tired of life, and often prayed that the Almighty young root crops, and blanch endive. would take me. I now had fits of shaking so Trench and manure ground intended bad that the bed trembled under me. My head was so full of pain that I thought I was going mad, and several times a day I lost consciou

"In this dreadful condition 1 lingered on until November of last year, 1892, when a book was left at our house telling of a medicine called Seigel's Syrup. I had lost all hope or getting well, but my husband would have me try this medicine. To please him I did so; and, after taking it a few days, I felt a little relief. My breathing was easier and my appetite revived. Continuing with the medicine ail pain gradually left me, and I gained strength daily. In six weeks I was able to go about the house and do ight work, the first time I had done anything in eighteen months. I am now in good health, of most of the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing in eighteen months. I am now in good health, office that can give you no such return, best makers. I supply the best watch made in eighteen months. I am now in good health, office that can give you no such return, best makers. I supply the best watch made life to Seigel's Syrup, and wish my case to bo and is spending neither time, money, on earth for £6 17st made known." (Signed) Jane Stranks, 22, nor brains in helping you to build up grade; Lower grade Rotherhams at cheaper graywood Road, Hoe Struct, Walthamstow, near London, Apr l 20, 1893."

No words of comment can be too strong for a case so remarkable. We stand before it at a loss what to say. It is not a miracle, of course, although many a reputed miracle has been less wonderful. How is it possible that Seigel's Syrup could, with such apparent ease, have restored to health a person in so desperate a strait? Yet, that it dul restore her is certain. The facts have been thoroughly investigated and established beyond dispute. Mrs Stranks was on the crumbling edge of a grave, and was thence brought back to the region of health, activity, and enjoyment. How was it done? There is the simple secret. The influenza left her whole system debilitated, as it usually does. Indigestion—which in the first place invited influenza-attacked her with increased power. Asthma, heart disturbance, nervous prostration, the inflamed and conjected stomach, which was mistaken for a tumour, etc., etc.—all results and symptoms of arrested digestion-followed. The private and also the hospital treatment failed, because it was directed to the symptoms, not the cause. Finally, Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup was appealed to, and responded by expelling the poison from the blood, and placing Mrs Stranks at the head of her house, a saved woman. But it was a marvel all the same.

As to that pile of treasure hidden in the Andes. We should like to have it. Oh, yes. No use saying we shouldn't. But as between riches and health—give us health. For what would gold have been to Mrs Stranks the night she lay behind the screen-given up to die? Ask yourself that question,

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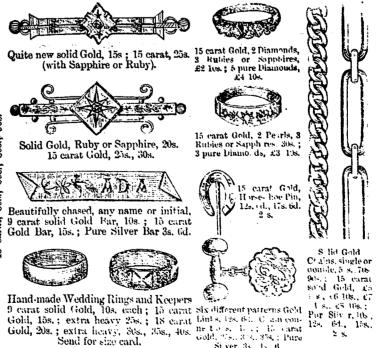
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