BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1899.

PRICE THREEPENCE

POSTAL NEWS.

RATES WITHIN VICTORIA.

Per ounce or under 0 2 TRUENT LETTERS.—Per letter 0 6 (inaddition to ordinary postage) (Urgent letters are, on arrival at the Post Office in the town to which they are directed, treated as telegrams, and delivered with the utmost desputch. They will not be delivered if addressed to persons residing beyond the ordinary delivery by telegraph messen-ger, nor if addressed to a place having no delivery by letter carser or telegraph messenger.)

POST CARDS REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS (9 for 21d., 12 for 1s. 3d) NEWSPAPERS ... BOOKS. For every four ounces or under (up to three lbs) REGISTRATION FEE 0 3

PARCELS -Two pounds or under 0 9 (each extra pound or part, 3d.) BULK percels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper publisher or news vendor, per lb or fraction thereof o 1 (Not less than 4 papers in each percel.) PACHETS.

CONNERGIAL PAPERS.—For every two ounces or under (up to 3lbs) 9 1: (Such as acceptances, invoices, accounts, affidavits, examination papers (corrections only allowed), nanuscript of books or for printing legal documents (not in the Bature of letters), bills of exchange, bills of lading, music, pass books, or cards connected with any society, pay sheets, powers of attorney, deeds or copies thereof, recognisances, specifications, stock sheets, scrip, waybills, and other similar articles.) PRINTED PAPERS.—For every four

ounces (up to 3lbs) ... 0 1 Bemarks such as, "A cheque will oblige," With thanks.ctc." will render ascounts demeable as letters.

> TERCOLONIAL RATES. South Wales, New Zealand NSLAND, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, ASMANIA, WEST, AUSTRALIA. FIJI, NEW HEBRIDES AND BRITISH NEW Guinea.

LETTERS Per 1 ounce or under 0 2 Post Carios REPLY POST CARDS LETTER CARDS to N. S. Wales, S. Australia, Queensland, Tasmania, W. Australia To New Zealand and Fiji Books.—Per four ounces or under (up to three lbs)... NEWSPAPERS

REGISTRATION FEE... BULK parcels of newspapers, posted by a registered newspaper pablisher or newsvender, per lb or fraction thereof ... PARCEL POST .- To S. Australia, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, and W. Australia only.—Per lb or under Eshadditional lb, or under (up to 11 lbs) ...

COMMERCIAL PAPERS AND PRIN-TED PAPERS .- Per every two ounces or under (up to 41bs) 0 1 (Items see Victoria) PATTERNS, samples, packets of merchandise, &c.-Per every two ounces or under (up to 11h) 0 1

PACKETS.

RATES TO THE UNITED KINGDOM AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

LETTERS.—Each & ounce or under 0 21 POST CARDS 0 1 REPLY POST CARDS NEWSPAPERS COMMERCIAL PAPERS .- 4 ounces or under... Over 4 ounces, but not over 6 ources Every additional two ounces or under (up to 4lbs) ...

PRINTED PAPERS (other than news papers).-Per every two ounces or under (up to 41bs) ... PATTERNS and samples. Per every two ounces or under (up to

Шь) REGISTRATION FEE Acknowledgement of delivery of a registered article .. VARCERS POST, wholly by sea --Bach percel of 21bs or under 1 G Each additional lb or under(up

to IIIIs)... 0 0
LATE LETTERS must bear full postage and late fee stamp of 2d extra and mes be posted at any time not exceed ing a quarter of an hour after man loses; at Melbourne General Fost Office, any country Post Office, Railby travelling Post Office : handed to mail guards, posted in bag at Spencer-street, for Sydney Limited Express up to 4.50, p.m., and for Ade-laide Express up to 4.25, j.m. Late letters for places beyond Au-

tralia are charged 3d. extra pour const Malourne G.P.O. to 2.45 and age of 4.25 at Spencer-street States

for your printing order.

APPLICATIONS FOR

Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regulations; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following

(A). Insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if there be no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereto.

(B). Post similar notices at the office of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the carden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the gran ing of all leases where the above recurrements have not been fully complied with.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, in writing, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. It subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bilts, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

4. It subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and trust that this concession will be largely the papers are sent to the former direc taken advantage of. tion, the subscribers are responsible.

has ordered it or not, is held in law to

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information that applicants for Mining Leases are newspaper, then in one published hearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the term marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases,

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance: The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once paw and glossy.
Now are there in the street inger,
All because the street inger,
And won the street ing Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all.

THEOAT 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 Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 1½d per box. People troubled with a "backing cough," a "slight" cold, or broughal affections, cannot try them too soon, or oronematallections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Troches' are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared to Louis I. Brown's Same Propared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. Furopean Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London,

The greatest aid you can give your newspaper is your job printing; if you do not feel able to run an advertisement. surely you can afford to give the news; aper your cards, dodgers, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all he would not have realised his need if business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town; but don't give it to the printer or job printing office that can give you no such return, and is spending neither time, money, nor brains in helping you to build up der advertising come right away quick your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue derived from advertising and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from job printing. Therefore, if you want a good newspaper-one that can

still turther help you and your towngive it your job printing. "FOR BLOOD IS THE LIFE."—If the blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease the newapaper in your district, because it tions for which it receives no payment.

blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human business; also that your district, because it tions for which it receives no payment.

blood is lader with impurities it spreads disease as it circulates through the organs of the human business is sufficiently important to blood for which it receives no payment. tions for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time prospects of the place through which it receives no have the blood from all impurities from whatever and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it simples, and Sores of all kinds its officets are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s 9.1 tract from an interview with a man who have printing order.

MINING Grange Lily Home Treatment LEASES. SUFFERING Women read this: Rettef sure, safe and speedy Many diseases peculiar to the sex positively cured by orange Lily, Dr. Coonley's Famous lione Treatment Remedy for Inflammation, Ulceration, Palling, dec. Attention is called to the following regulations under part 2 of "The Mines and Address-Manageress, Union Manufacturing and Address-Manageress, Union Manufacturing and Address-Manageress, Union Manufacturing and Lirest Melbourne.

Litreet, Melbourne.



HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT Opposite Golden Age Hotel), beg to inform the public of Beaufort and surrounding districts that they have purchased the UNDER-TAKING BUSINESS of the late R. FARLEY, and hope by moderate charges and prompt attention, to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded to their predecessor.



UNERAL ECONOMY Established 1860.

WILLIAM BAKER, UNDERTAKER,

Lawrence Street, next Post Office, and Neill Street, opposite State chool. Hearse and other requisites supplied in

town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

MOTICE. We have resolved to REDUCE the SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and

The Advertising Rates have also been considerably reduced, and advertisers will 5. The court has decided that find it to their benefit to avail themselves of 'refusing to take periodica's from the the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," post-office or leaving them uncalled for, which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the printed and published within the boundaries of the chim. As the advente of the interests and Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim 6. Any terson who receives a news- for a considerable amount of support, and paper and makes use of i, whether he has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printings plate and ornamental, of

every description, is executed with neatness, couracy and despaten, and on the most reasonable terms. We take this opportunity of thanking our

patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire required, within seven days previou to state that increased attention will be indiging the application, to inser in a given to all matters of local and general increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general increase aper published in the district where the land is situated one if recommendations. interest. As a record of news we will where the land is situat d, or if no such comprehensive as possible. In all departments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

An advertisement is a paper man marketable commodity, and it is quite is much so as a side of bacon, a pound of butter, or a ton of flour. No man can afford to give away the things he sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper men "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's 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 Ill worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't believe us.

A man may as well sit down in a neadow and expect a cow to come and be milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may stray in, inquire for something, and buy it, but most people go where they have been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a considerable proportion of business is made by advertising. An advertisement often suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when

he had not been put in mind of it. Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt dvertising, you will find yourself dready like a boy drying to shlide a hill down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish lese tifferences : ven you don't got some shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make off, all der year rount, mit some moneys.

_Joseph. Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took out two months ago ? Well, I want to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you Boyare of worthless imitations and substitutes. has profited by newspaper advertising.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GOODS, NEW

Consisting of Christmas Novelties.

Bepartment Replenished

With Newest Goods, from the best English and Continental Manufacturers.

CHRISTMAS MILLINERY Bought specially for the holidays.

A very fine assortment of CHIFFONS, RIBBONS, LACES, HANDKER-CHIEFS. BASKETWARE, &c., &c., at popular prices.

Special attention is drawn to the large and varied assortment of Novelties of all descriptions suitable for Christmas Gifts.

HOLIDAY SUITS, HATS, TIES, SHIRTS, COATS, TROUSERS and VESTS, KNICKER SUITS, at vig reductions.

BOOTS .- LADIES' SHOES and BOOTS, GENTS,' TAN and BLACK BALMORALS, INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, and GIRLS' BOOTS at the Lowest Prices for the best maker's lines.

INSPECTION INVITED.

J. MCKEICH,

IMPORTER.

BEAUFORT.

GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

"The Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

TOTAL For Pleasant Smoking.

CONTRES TODACO, For Fascinating Flavor.

CONCIDED TOPACO, For Regular Quality.

not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing

Sunbeam Curls Tobacco, Worth its Weight in Gold. SUNBEAM CURLS TOBACCO, Worth its Weight in Gold.

FIRE !!!

Our NEW PREMISES will be OPENED on

15th October SUITS TO MEASURE. From 32s. 6d.

OUR SUIT at 42s. 18 UNEQUALLED. FAMOUS Serge & Tweed

Suits, 25s.

Suits, 30s.

Sergerette

FIRE !!!

The Greatest Assortment of Woollens, Clothing, Boots,

Hosiery, Hats. In the World. Underwear Of all kinds. Rugs. Blankets. Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes. Serge and Tweed Trousers 5s.11d. Bags, Trunks & Men's

Requirements of every sort, all at

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Lincoln, Stuart and Co., Proprietary Limited, 252 & 254 Flinders-street, Melbourne. - IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO THERE.

BAKER. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W. Baker has ON SALE the following lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and ining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, u to 36 inches; ecdar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass; white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requirists.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices.

W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrater, General Commission Agent.

Auction Rooms :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lend at Current Raics

WM. C. PEDDER,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, R: ad and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefully Shod.

T B. COCHRAN, NEWS AGENT, BOOK B. COCHRAN. NEWS AGENT, BOOK SELLER, and STATIONER, begs to announce to the inhabitants of REAUFORT and district that he is Agent for the Weekly Times, Herald, Riconsiderably greater amount of support, and onsiderably greater amount of support, and onsiderably greater support than any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices. Riponskire Advocate, Sportsman, : ree Lance, Australian Journal . Argus, Australasian, &c. While thanking his numerous old customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the Address—Next Door to

JOHN HUMPHREYS

AGENT

ACCOUNTANT ETC.,

Neill Street, Beautort. RENTS and Debts Collected. Agent for the South British Fire and

Agency Business of all kinds attended

Marine Insurance Company.

ALBION HOTEL. GENERAL STORE,

NEWS AGENCY -WATERLOO.-

Good Accommodation. Moderate Charges

T. D. MARTIN, Proprietor.

DR. LURZ (M.D).

Specialist in Nervous, Riceumatic and Joint Diseases,

And author of various works on Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Spinal Curvature, Joint Affections, Indigestion, Electricity, Massage, Electric Baths, etc., may be consulted from 10 to 5 at 123 COLLINS ST.,
MELBOURNE. The Melbourne Herald says:

"Dr. Lurz is an AUTHORITY on the above

Dr. JENNER'S Balsam positive y curve covers, olds sore totoats brought a chest complaints. It relieves us and ya d quickly name to curve suited for young and old. It is played to take a new BALSAM (It is pleasant to take, and children like it. Obtainable at all themsists and grocers, is, per bottle.

YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without t. Hardly a week passes that some thing 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 wenty 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 LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT. they do not give you that in which you are most interested -your country news. You cannot learn from them when and where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marrying, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by ali means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and Office :- Lawrence Street, Beaufort. keeping the money in the district.

WOOL RATES. Railway Commissioner h. 8 fixed the following charges for the conveyance of wool per ton :-

To Melbourne. To Geelong. Beaufort ... 25 6 22 6 Buangor, ... 27 0 24 0 Dobies ... 30 0 27 0 Middle Creek ... 27 0 24 0

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warran cure, in either sex, altarquired or constitutional discharges from the Urmary Organs, Gravel, and Panis in the back, Free frem Mercary, Established upwards of 30 years. In boxes 4s 6d each, of all Caemists and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout the world, Proprietors THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England.

To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT EPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to those

dvantageous results on both sides. Therefore. Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise

those support is necessary to achieve certain

The law of exchange was never satisfactor in its working; thus it was that the custom of surving and selling, using a standard currency. was introduced. One form of that carrener to known as paper money," and of paper makey there is more than one kind. All kinds we useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is

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and he will do his utmost to entitle him to a

"The Riponshire Advocate" the Advertising Medium for all Contract let, and potifications of the thire of bean and

ONLY NEWSPAPER That is

Printed and Published within toe boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district it has a claim ter a

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commission & insurance Bipoushize

Steadily Increasing, And the Proprietor, recognising the increased support in this direction, will use his atmost endeavors to merit and sustain the patronage accorded him by giving the Latest possible local and General News, and the most interesting and instructive information.

"The Advocate," PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, CIRCULATES in the following districts:— Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raylan, Chute,

Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham. With every issue of the Paper is given

A FOURTEEN-COLUMN

SUPPLEMENT, Containing an Interesting Serial Tale, Amusing Aneolotes, Pastoral News,

Poultry Farmin Agricultural Intelligence, Recipes,
Gardening Items,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Business Men, Read

was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, adve tising is t husiness." And another w. .. er has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise,

Must either 'bust' or advertise. And advertisers cannot do better than make t Riponshire Advocate the medium for their announcements.

Arthur Parker; Printer and Publisher,

JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. DF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BALL TICKETS & PROGRAMMES,
ADDRESS & BUSINESS CARDS.
MINING SCRIP, REPORTS, &c.,
PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS,
BILLHEADS, POSTERS,
DELIVERY BOOKS,
DRAPERS' HANDBILLS,
CATALOGUES, MOURNING CARDS,
SOIREE & DINNER TICKETS,
&c., &c., &c., &c.,

PRINTED in FIRST CLASS STYLE AT MELBOURNE PRICES.

Plain & Ornamental Printing Of Every description executed at the "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOOKBINDING

OFFICE.

ON REASONABLE TERMS.

MINING SCRIP, CALL, RECEIPT DELIVERY BOOKS, &c., . Prepared on the shortest notice,

QUALITY. FLAVOUR. AROMA.

Branded with PUR AMERICAN EAF Red Tin Tag

CAMERON'S HAVELOCK

Medium Flayor.

OBACCO.



NOTICE.

Having supplied a grazier of the district with a-

PORTABLE HORNSBY ACKROYD OIL ENGINE

We have made arrangements for the same to be

EXHIBITED IN FULL WORK AT OUR PREMISES

In the course of a week or so, and cordially extend any invitation to all those who would like to see this splendid,

effective machine at work to inspect it. DATE WILL BE ADVERTISED SHORTLY.

——SOLE AGENTS FOR—

HORNSBY ACKROYD OIL ENGINES AND HORNSBY REAPER AND BINDERS--

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the

public that only the HIGHEST CLASS of DRUGS

and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June, R.D.S.,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist

HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT,

May be consulted DAILY from 10 a, m. to 8 p. m

Teeth fitted accurately in vulcanite or gold

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.—Teeth extracted

NOTE THE ADDRESS-

(Next Mechanics' Institute),

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

SUNDAY, 8TH JANUARY, 1899.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANY. 7, 1899.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the week

HAVELOCK STREE T

THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE).

MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES.

OMMERCIAL.

ARAT PRODUCE MARKET. ARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

1. 2. 3d per bushel, bags in: flour, mane, none; roller-made, to L7

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.... ARAT ENVE STOCK MARKET. Wednesday. 'le:-On account of the holidays, t was held on the above date, a and yarding coming to hand, ng only 106 head, and, excepting the pen or so ranging from good to Lasisted of middling and inferiorns. There was only a small attenthe trade, the few quality pens houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly the trade, the few quality pens Quotations-Prime pens of bul- patronage of the public. Quotations—1.10 to L11 5s; good do., LS 10s to L9 10 to L6 10s. Averages—Messrs. nan and Brothers, 3 bullocks L10 5s Mr W.J. Andrew, Ballan, 10 bullocks Mr L. Dugdale, 7 builocks L6 13s e wa L5 8sld. Fat Calves.—12 penned. ance quality, but very light, which sold here to 28s. Fat Sheep - 1,760 was apply penned for to-day's sale, princiconsisting of middling and useful tions, a few pens here and there from good to prime. There was a uter of the trade, consequently any-. pproaching quality was in brisk reant advanced rates; others showing intle alteration. Quotations—Prime good do., 10s to 11s; prime crossbred intella ils; prime merino ewes, 8s 6d good do., 7s to 8s; merino ewes "Pac" Lambs -718 to hand, ch fly num to useful, a few good to pame. tots were taken at late rates, as uncer.

LETHBRIDGE WALE OF MELBOURNE). HAS TESTED IN

COMMENCED THE PRACTICE 1) is Profession at the house recently coupied by Dr. Adam.

JR. D. O. WHITE

M.B., CH.B., At the Golden Age Hotel

操修HARDS & CO., the Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers.

The fail to see our latest Studies now on View at the Studio.

-The Very Latest Styles of Portraits.-The Portfolio," "The Cameo," and

is seriously ill with dropsy.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire and are opening a studio in Havelock-Council takes place on Monday. Tenders street, Beaufort, next to Mr Cougle's. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire and are opening a studio in Havelock-Council takes place on Monday. Tonders are invited in our advertising columns for several contracts. Cr. Stewart has given L2 2s, is promised to the first 30 cusnotice that he will move as follows at this tomers for a dozen cabinets. meeting: That the deputation expenses after which time the work be let by

We ("Ararat Advertiser") regret to Mechanics Institute, 9s : E. Barnes, 6s day last. The deceased rallied on The deceased rallied on Sank, and syncope setting in, he expired early on Wednesday morning, at the age of 13 years. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and he came out to this country with his parents about 40 years ago, and was for some time living at Beaufort.

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Wotherspoon & Co. to alter their trophy to be all range is good, being representative of the bazarar is good, being representative of the subscript is a warm support. Lady Madden being at the bazarar is good, being representative of the bazarar is good, being representative of the bazarar is goo was for some time living at Beaufort, meeting: He subsequently had a farmat Eurambeen, but relinquishing this, he came to Ararat 21 years ago and leased the livery stables at the Ararat Hotel. Mr Welsh took a great interest in horse-breeding and racing, and was widely known all over this portion of the colony. He was the owner of Eirst Light, Mawalloak, Deceitful and other horses, which ach eved a district fame, and he was always known as a straight greeting on her merry smiling lips. The careless in her studio of Messrs a conspicuous feature of these amount fetes; the first prize is valued £1,000, and there are of the season, containing as it does so many real great interest in horse-breeding and racing, pictures are both numerous and varied, with a rich collection of York panels, Cameos, Paris pictures are both more panels, platinotypes. Amongst the most charming are "A merry Christmas." This is a perfect picture of a young girl who has evidently awakened from her slumbers, with the old time awakened from her slumbers, with the old time ing; Captain Johnston in the chair, and nine members present. The minutes of and he was always known as a straight greeting on her merry smiling lips. The careless goer. He leaves a widow and four children to mourn his loss. The remains of the deceased were interred in the Ararat Cemetery on Thursday, being followed to their last resting place by a large number of sorrowing friends. The solemn ritual of the Canada of Friends. The solemn ritual accords the brightest of welcomes to the new of sorrowing friends. The solemn ritual of the Church of England was conducted at the grave by the Rev. S. McGeorge. The accessories add greatly to the charm of this picture. "Bright Reflections" is another striking reality. A young girl, resting in a quiet corner of the ballroom, has dropped into a specific process. Mrs Welsh, of the Golden Age Hotel, reflective mood, making, theonociously to herself, this pretty picture which the artist has presented us with. ""Nature's Mirror" is a bold

of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting yesterday (say's Thursday "Star"). The Rev. J. S. Drummond, who had been with Mr Ross" resignation. The comwas the only district where there was no other Protestant denomination represented, and this circumstance increased the laboriousness of the charge. The exhausting journeys of the district had been too much for him, and he felt it was a more suitable charge for a younger man to win his spurs in. He intended going to New Zealand for six months, and hoped to find another field of labor at the expiration of that time. The Rev. T. R. was respecially adapted for pictures of children and ladies in evoling dress. Cairns said that the charge was one to

Charlton for the past 23 years, was at the to subsidise that amount. He stated that the council be asked to subsidise that amount. He stated that and until twelve months ago had enjoyed they could not run another meeting with robust health; but for some time past he has suffered from ulceration of the feet down to the clay, and big stones in the caused by sugary diabetes, which, becoming gradually worse, he at last resolved to but he knew the work that Mr Stevens and 2 by clear to subsidise that amount. He stated that the close of the year was 84. No deaths have occurred, and 30 members were consequently the odds were short; still sick for a total period of 135 weeks. Bro. A. Cumming was re-elected one of batting was poorly batronised, but "Yankee sweat" and to business, to merit the confidence and time of his death still in the prime of life, the doctors at the Bendigo Hospital, to on Boxing Day. The Club had given the which institution he went on Thursday Shire Council a donation of L5 every week. No immediate fears were entertained, and it was hoped that the close painlessly with cocaine, ether, chloride of attention which could be given him at by the sports, and he thought the Council ethyl, laughing gas, &c.

Bendigo would result at least in some should now help them to make a good Bendigo would result at least in some should now near them to make a good with the opinions expressed by our correspondant of his trouble. On Monday track, which could be done for from L15 dents. It is desired that letters to the editor that however, he took an unfavorable to L20. Mr. Sinclair suggested that the shall be accompanied by the real name and the tring, and his temperature rising to 103 council be asked for a subsidy for implementation, but as a bona fide guarantee. Bendigo would result at least in some should now help them to make a good some cause for alarm. But on Tuesday he

was better and hope revived, and this for the purpose, and that the Cricket and be was further encouraged by a letter Football Clubs be asked to assist, so as to which arrived yesterday afternoon, stating also drain the ground. Mr Wotherspoon Church of England.—St. John's, 11 arm. that the patient was progressing favor-day communion: Trayalla, 3 p.m. St. John's, 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, the Very better. The next news received was a tots were taken at late rates, as under.

John's, 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, the Very better. The next news received was a fateful telegram yesterday evening, to say p.m., Mr Prentice.

Special service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Prencher, the Venerable at 7.30 p.m., and the wife and children of the day, the Very better. The next news received was a fateful telegram yesterday evening, to say that Mr Klunder had, died unexpectedly at 7.30 p.m., and the wife and children of the day, the Very better. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort, deceased, together with his mother and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Chute, 3 p.m., Rev. H. brother and family, were at once plunged tobinson; Raylan, 3 p.m., Mr Davis. brother, grieving at the suddenness of the Liponshire Advorage death came to the loved one when those bye, and reverently close those eyes which shall look on them no more in this world. Mr R. Klunder, brother of the Notifies that patients will be attended by ending yesterday at 9 a.m. amounted to bring the body home to Charlton. The deceased, leaves this morning for Bendigo McLennan for his services as a dancing The secretary of the Beaufort Jockey deceased in High-street, at 5 o'clock this Club desires to acknowledge with thanks afternoon, for the Charlton cometery the receipt of the following donations Mr Klunder was the eldest son of Mr towards the New Year's Day races :- Mr Henningsen, of Charlton, and was born at J. McKeich, Ll; Mr J. G. Rubertson, 16s; Richmond on 13th October, 1853, being, Mr D. S. Oman, 10s; Mr C. Gillies, 5s. therefore, at the time of his decease, 45 arms. There was a commendable absence ness in Charlton some 23 years ago, of rowdiness and so-called practical jokes. where he has reared his family respectably, Although the business places kept open till built up a steady business, and won the chair. a late hour on Saturday night, by mid-respectand esteem of his fellow-townsmen, night the streets were also be mid-respectant established and comrade.

The friends of Mr Robt. Gibson, senr., Attention is directed to Toska's advertof Main Lead, will regret to hear that he disement re high art photography. The day) afternoon at Lexton between the the Evening Post." firm comes from Melbourne and Ballarat, Beaufort and Talbot clubs.

to Melbourne be reduced from £5 5s to Cricket Club was held in the Mechanics' £3 3s. That W. Bradshaw, contractor, Institute on Tuesday evening. Present E3 3s. That W. Bradshaw, contractor, of Skipton, be and is hereby disqualified from again tendering for work in the Shire of Ripon. That surface labor in the West The minutes of the previous meeting were be supposed for three months, and confirmed. The following the following the supposed and confirmed. The following the supposed and confirmed. The following the supposed and confirmed the supposed as the suppos accounts were passed for payment :- W. O'Sullivan, 11s; Hawkes Bros., L2 19s 6d;

with Mr Ross' resignation. The com- "Japonica" is represented most admirably, missioners referred to the very valuable Very pleasing is the little bit of Oriental life

A committee meeting of the Beaufort mencement of the year the sick and which one of their best men should be Athletic Club was held in the Mechanics' funeral fund had a credit balance of sent. He moved, "That Mr Ross' re- Institute on Wednesday evening. Present £2256 5, 6d, and at the end of the signation be accepted with regret, that the Messrs H. M. Stuart (president), year the credit balance was £2341 19. pastoral tie be dissolved on Sunday next, and the Rev. J. S. Drummond appointed by the Pedder, Stevens, Sinclair, H. F. Watkin, 4d, or a gain of £85 13, 101 for the to declare the pastorate vacant on the 15th and H. Parker, and Cougle. The period mentioned. The contributions inst." The motion was carried, and on minutes of the previous meeting were read to this fund amounted to £135 1s, and REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises

The motion of the Rev. E. Gray Mr and confirmed. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the motion of cidence the sick pay amounted to £135, or 1s less than the contributions. Cochran, L1 7s; T. VanderStoel, L1 17s Cowans, L1 2s; During the period under review the management fund suffered a loss of compassioners of the congressioners of the congressio the motion of the Rev. E. Gray Mr and confirmed. The following accounts interest £74 8s. By a peculiar coin-

> year for the use of the Park till the last three years, when they had made nothing advised that an entertainment be got up pointed out that if a good entertainment were not held in connection with the sports next year people would not attend it, as from what he had heard the last one; to use a vulgar expression, was rotten Mr Sinclair, as one who was the means of getting this entertainment, thought he

owed the Club an apology. The worst singers in Beaufort were professionals to license, as well as other selections, and vailed at the races. There was no serious with regularity. The presence of waste vailed at the races. There was no serious with regularity. congratulated on its sports, but it was to be regretted that Mr Bolger's offer for a application between the Grown concert was not accepted; as a lot of people who wishes to monopolise the Grown tune to lose his mare Twilight. By engine which has become clegged and healect. who had the best right were not present to would have gone to hear Miss Sherlock lands, or lands available for selection, some means she broke her leg in the dirty through carelessness and neglect.

The committee had learned a or the whole of the village of Nerring Represent the leg in the dirty through carelessness and neglect. sing. The committee had learned a or the whole of the village of Nerring Beaufort Handicap Race, without fall better concert. He moved that a hearty 20 acres for residence. As for the that she put her foot in a small hole McLennan for his services as a dancing found that proper roads are provided seemed to know the real cause of the judge and for playing the bagpipes, and toung that proper roads are provided that LT is be sent to him to pay his for by the surveyor. If he refers to one accident. The owner said that he had many women suffer intensely through recently refused £50 for the mare bauses of this kind. Keep the system xpenses. Seconded by the Fresident who stated that Mr McLeonan would only take his bare expenses), and carried. The cutting it up for saic, I quite agree with account due to Broadbent Bros. & Co. He intimated that the profit on the sports in accordance with the conditions of his linear I.19 7s 21d. It was resolved to hold in accordance with the conditions of his license. I believe a visit from the

The Porticion, "The Cameo," and is late hour on Saturday night, by midingist the streets were almost deserted.

Mr W. Ingram's mail-cart, in charge of,
street aken of each sitter. Studio—
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to continue for ten successive days. It wil be a national fete and "Empire" bazaar on this occasion. The proceeds from the entire undertaking are to be distributed among the hospitals and public charities. We under-stand that each institution on the list to causing great interest among some of the insti-tutions, and no doubt if it were properly understood, would create even more widespread We ("Ararat Advertiser") regret to have to announce that the illness from A. Parker, 3s. As Mr Philip Russell had as most of the leading society ladies have given be run as usual from all parts of the colony; tickels will be good for 21 days' return. The fares are only slightly in excess of farmer's rates. The great art union still makes itself a conspicuous feature of these annual fetes; the

firmed. Correspondence. - From Country Fire Brigades' Board, forwarding new attendance book, and stating that matter of new uniforms was referred to chief officer .- Received. From A. Pinkerton and J. Lynch, returning thanks for support in election of C.F.B.B. representatives. Received. From chief, officer, stating that the names of the newly-elected officers of the brigade had been registered. -Received. From W. O'Sullivan and J. of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting yesterday (say's Thursday." Star"). The Rev. J. S. Drummond, who had been appointed to bring the matter before the presbytery, introduced Messrs Austin and Haunah as commissioners from the congregation to the presbytery in connection with Mr Ross" resignation. The com
stream after her climb on the rocks, seems to be arrested just for a moment by her observing her reflection in the water. "Narcissus" and all the members would not be allowed new uniforms, but that only half a dozen would be supplied. The names of J. Cheeseman apable handling. Each figure has its own individual merits. "Narcissus" looking down the reserve list. Accounts were placed on the reserve list. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:—Hawkes Bros., with Mr Ross" resignation. The comwith Mr Ross' resignation. The commissioners referred to the very valuable services rendered by Mr Ross during his represented most admirably. Very pleasing is the little bit of Oriental life services rendered by Mr Ross during his epicted, in the draped figure of a lady, crace-fully balancing the typical jar on her shoulder, as the bigade for saving a heap of wood the system, enrich the blood, and improve L taking the imagination at once to the far away expressed great regret at Mr Ross being obliged to resign owing to the great labor obliged to resign owing to the great labor and severe strain that his ministerial duties in such a scattered and extensive waiting for someone to help her down. This is was passed to the donor. Two vacancies waiting for someone to help her down. This is the variable of ciderly not be pread and pretty. We also noticed some district necessitated. They hoped Mr Ross would find a sphere of labor more fitted to his advancing years. Mr Ross would find a sphere of labor more fitted to his advancing years. Mr Ross who he had milinistered for so iong. It was the only district where there was no was the only district where the weight had donor. The body of the was the bigola to the far away the was the predated of the good wo 3s 4d; petty cash, 5s. The secretary

Original Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR. Sir,-In reply to "Observer," in adjoining Crown lands, he is the person Raweller, of Bendigo, had the misfor-(as he puts it), but not the selectors of ug, and had to be shot. It is supposed tracks he speaks about, I have always made for a sheep hurdle, but no one the general meeting on Thursday even-the general meeting on Thursday even-complaints peculiar to the sex,

the "Evening Post."

Featherson, North Island (N.Z.), recently ead in the "Evening Post." Close attention

agony that frequently it caused me to Trompf. The publican's booth was in despair of those around. I was always in a the care of Mr C. Vowles, of the Camp weak, low state, and never felt fit for my Hotel, as was also a temperance booth. work. My legs would swell up to a con-Appended are details of the racing:—siderable extent. Thus, as I grew older, I HURDLE RACE, two miles. 1st, L5; became worse and worse, being subject also to giddiness, which many a time caused me to almost fall down. I tried plenty of medicines, and I had several doctors, but the subject also 2nd L1.

Mr J. Redman's br g Postman, aged, 9st, carried 9.5 (C. Gillies) hey gave me no relief. I also consulted 3 doctors regarding an affliction of the eye also started. This was practically a walk-from which I suffered. Having almost over for Postman, who jumped well, whilst given up my case as hopeless, I one day Odd Numbers baulked at the first two noticed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale hurdles, and was unable to negotiate the People advertised in the "Evening Post." Gathering hope from this, in June, 1897, I ing; Captain Johnston in the chair, and nine members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and conthe better. I continued with them until I bit by bit, improved so much that 4 months ago I left them off altogether. I have taken 9 boxes, and am now in perfect health. Insomnia, weakness, giddiness, heart palpitation, cramps, and awellings in the egs have all disappeared, and the affection in my eye has likewise ceased. As there has been no recurrence of these ailments during the past 4 months, it is evident my running, and maintained it throughout, a cure is permanent. Your pills have good race home resulting in her being The resignation of the Rev. C. S. Ross from the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Skipion engaged the attention of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ross of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting of the standard of the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting in the telegrated at the Ballarat Presbytery at its meeting in the Ballarat Presby People, and she has tried several boxes her- half a mile. 1st, L4; 2nd, L1. self. I have recommended them to all my friends. Four of them speak as I do of the pills, and cannot praise them too

highly. I shall always continue to recommend them." Take Miss Peterson's recommendation. It is undisputed that Dr Williams' Pink Pills build up the constitution, strengthen (6.7, carried 6.9), Bridget (6.7, carried 7.1). the system, enrich the blood, and improve Little May was made a hot favorite and the brain. They are a certain cure for won confortably by three lengths in 55 sec.

greatly reduced prices than the genuine way round. Pill Box, who had kept a pills. Insis upon seeing the full name, The annual meeting of the Loyal Dr. Williams' Pink Pulls for Pale People, on Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was each box purchased. Imitations are most Bradawl beat Juggler for second place by

Beaufort Jockey Club.

NEW YEAR'S DAY MEETING. Stewards-Messra T. Beggs, T. D. Martin, J. E. Loft, J. McKeigh, and J. W. Harris,

Judge-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. Clerk of Scales-Mr D. McDonald. Clerk of Course-Mr D F. Troy. Starter-Mr C. Loft.

Handicappers – Messrs J. Lynch, Sinclair, and VanderStoel Timekeeper-Mr. J. McKeich Hon, Treasurer-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. Hon. Auctioneer Mr W. E. Nickols.

Hon. Secretary-Mr A. Parker. to his valuable literary work and successful ministry.

6s; W. G. Stevens, L7.; H. M. Stuart, and medicines, the year closing with a being estimated that 1000 people were credit balance of £52 5s 5d. The total present. A most uncomfortable time twas held on the above date, a standard price and Ballarat prices.

The restrictions carefully, conscientiously, and price of 100 head, and, excepting price of 252 58 5d. The total price of 100 head, and, excepting price of 100 head, and, excepting price of 100 head, and inferior price

patronised, but "Yankee sweat" and

In every instance Mr C. Loft effected hard held, romping home in the last few arrides two lengths ahead. Time 1min good starts, Cr. Sinclair had an easy task in judging. Messrs D. McDonald and D. F. Troy efficiently carried out the duties of clerk of scales and clerk of course respectively, the latter being ably assisted by Constable Anlizark. The handicapping was done by Messrs Lynch, Sinclair and VanderStoel to the best of

ing, 12th inst., and the meeting would be of great public service.— Jumped the fence and was caught in the closed with a vote of thanks to the Yours, &c.,

in somewhat too freely, but he fell on his feet. The Hurdle Race proved a onehorse event for Postman, Odd Numbers INTENSE EXCITEMENT THROUGHOUT the favorite, failing to negotiate the hurdles. The owner of Postman claims The persual of the following lines will second prize, in addition to first, and describes what Miss Peterson, of entitled to it. In forces he is entitled to it. In future, we understand, the stewards intend to substitute a Pony Trot for this race. Fairlight won the "I am 19 years of age," ahe says, "and Maiden Plate in a field of ten. The ever since I was 15 I have been suffering more or less. Palpitation of the heart May The Resulter I have been suffering that the least May The Resulter I have been suffering that the least May The Resulter I have been suffering that the least May The Resulter I have been suffering the least that the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suffering the least that the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suffering the least that the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suffering the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suffering the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suffering the least may be suffered by Little May The Resulter I have been suff May. The Beaufort Handicap was a was my principal trouble, and this was by ansemia, or poorness of the gift to Pill Box, as was also the Selling blood. When, for instance, I ran upstairs Flat Race to Bradawl. The Trot was my heart used to thump most frightfully won easily by Orum, and the Flying against my sides, and so bad was it that on Handicap was a soft thing for St. Marnocks. The luncheon for the stewsome time afterwards. Night after night I ards was supplied by Mr H. Trompf, tossed, weary and worn-out, on my bed, vainly to sleep. I had fearful attacks of but the dust spoiled a good meal. cramp in my legs, and so great was the fruit stall was also in charge of Mr. t'Hover and the street of the

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Odd Numbers (12st, carried 12st 11lb). third. Tima 5min 20secs.
MAIDEN PLATE, half a mile. 1st, L3;

Mr G. Collins' c m Fairlight, 5 yrs, 8st 12ib (C. Gillies) ... Mr P. Shaw's bg Paddy the Lad,

6 yrs, 8.10 (J. Morris) Carol (8.12), Lady Argyle (8.11, carried 9,2), Lorrequer (8.10, carried 9.3), Ruby (8.12), Miss Selkirk (8.12, carried 9.6), Farewell (9.1, carried 10.9), Twilight (8.12), and Rataplan (8.10, carried 9.8), also started. Fairlight took up the

Mr J. Redman's p in Little May, aged, 8.2, carried 8.10 (C. Gillies) 1

Mr J. Corbett's br in Netty, aged,
8st, carried 8.5 (D. Corbett) ... 2.

Other starters—Rockett (6.10, carried 8.9). Pretty Boy (6.7, carried 6.10). Alma (6.12, carried 7.13), Sibyl (6.12), Enoch Netty beating Sibyl for second place by

BEAUFORT HANDICAP, one mile. ist. L10; 2nd, L2.

Mr J. Redman's c m Pill Box, 5 ... 9.6 (C. Gillies) Mr F. G. Prince's e g Bradawl, aged, 7.1, carried 7.11 (Corbett) 2 Juggler (9.5), Fairwater (9.3), Lorrequer

(7.3, carried 8.12), and Twilight (7.12) Boware of poisonous simitations, sold at the start, but gave place to Juggler halfgood position third, then forged ahead, and won in a canter by eight lengths. two lengths. Time Imin 59 sec. In this race Twilight by some means or other broke ben leg (there was no ful.) and had to be shot. The owner (Mr Riweller), said he had recently refused to sell the mare for Loo. SELLING FLAT RACE, of L4 (handleap).

Winner to be sold for LS. Distance half a mile. 1st, L3; 2nd, L1. Mr F. G. Prince's c g Bradawl, aged,

8st 6lb (J. McDonald).
Mr J. Hennebury's cg My Trick,

aged, Sat 6lb (R. Fergus a) ... 2. Lady-Bird (7.10, carried 9.12), Larcikin (8, carried 9), Rataplan (8, carried 96), and Paddy the Lad (8.6, carried 8.10), also started. Bradawl won as he liked in 511 secs, My Trick beating Paddy the Lad for second place. Bradawl was submitted to public auction by Mr W. Edward Nickols, the club's honorary auctioneer, and was bought in by the owner at that

HANDICAP TROT, a sweepstake of 5s, with L2 added. Two miles. Mr E. Sullivan's bg Orum, aged, 50yds behind scr. (owner) ... 1 Mr Aldridge's c h General, aged, scr.

(owner) ... 2 Rattler (200 yds behind ser), Peter (20 vds behind scr), and Jess and Middle Creek (scr) also started. Won easily in

FLYING HANDICAP, three-quarters of a mile. 1st, L4; 2nd. L1. Mr F. Beggs' br h St. Marnocks, aged,

10st (R. Ferguson) ... Mr J. Redman's br g Postman, aged, Set, carried 11st (owner) Only two starters. Both horses kept "wheels of fortune" seemed to find favor. | well together, St. Marnocks, who was

Against New Women.

The "new woman," with her aspirations and mannish mode and airs, can never become a success, for the simple theirability; whilst Mr McKeich proved as not constituted like man. Her internal a competent timekeeper, and Mr A. organism can stand less strain, and needs your last issue; complaining of land being taken up on the common at Nerring, I do not know to whom he refers, but as one who has applied for 20 acres as a residence area, I ask the 20 acres as a residence area, E ask the as in previous years, and added to a only real specific extant that absolutely writer to sign his name, and he will get reduced revenue from the sale of booths, keep the system clear of waste and a satisfactory reply. If he is the person the meeting will result in a loss of supure matter, and thus enable the who holds a large area under a grazing about £3. The utmost good order pre- various organs to perform their functions may have been grazing his stock on accident to mar the sport, but Mr B. matter in the system is exceedingly demachine is disorganised and unds for use. When the liver, stomach, and bowels The New Year was ushered in at Beauyears of age. He learnt his trade of the ground, and the rider, J. the Beans will thus resolved to hold license. I believe a visit from the local strict license and women will, arms. There was a continuous of the ground, and the rider, J. the Beans will thus resolved to hold license. I believe a visit from the local strict license at the time of his decease, 45 He learnt his trade of was L19 7s 3½d. It was resolved to hold license. I believe a visit from the local strict license at the time of his decease, 45 He learnt his trade of was L19 7s 3½d. It was resolved to hold license at Sebastopol, and commenced business. There was a continuous or mis slipped round, and the rider, J. His beans will thus provide the force and was constituted at the same will be seen at the time of the same will the ground. Ruhy like the ground the force and was constituted at the same will be same will the ground. The same will be same wil

WISHES.

lasked a little child one day, A child intent on joyous play, "My little one, pray tell to me "My little que, pray ten to the Your dearest wish; what may it be?" The little one thought for awhile, Then answered with a wistful smile, The thing that I wish most of all is to be big, like you, and tall."

I asked = maiden sweet and fair, Of dreamy eyes and wavy hair, What would you wish, pray tell me trea That kindly fate should bring to you? With timid mien and downcast eyes And blushes deep and gentle sight. Her answer came, "All else above, I'd wish some faithful heart to love.

I asked a mother, tried and blest, With babe asleep upon her breast, With pape astoep upon ner preast.
O mother fond, so proud and fair.
What is thy inmost secret prayer?
She raised her calm and peaceful eyes. Madonualike, up to the skies.
"My dearest wish is this," said she, "That God may spare my child to me."

Again, I asked a woman old, To whom the world seemed hard and sold where tell me, O thou blest in years.
What are thy hopes, what are thy fearer. What are thy hopes, what are thy load With folded hands and head bent low She answer made, in accents alow.

For me remains but one request.

It is that God may give me rest."

—Emile Pickhardt in Boston Globe.

MATRIMONIAL.

A forlorn figure she was. She was sitting on her trunk at a landing on the banks of Red river, waiting for the down boat. About her was a group of amused but sympathetic bystanders, and she was telling them her story.

"I answered it in good faith," she said. "Here is his advertisement. I cut it from a matrimonial agency paper." She took the clipping from her pocket and read it aloud, her black eyes snap-

ing dangerously: Iam a widower, 84 years old. I live, with my ism a widower, or years old. I have with my two little girls, upon my cotton plantation. I have 1,000 acres, more or less, my own uninguabled property, situated on the beautiful Bayou St. Lucas. I have a nice cottage home mbowered in vines, with gardens, chickens, was harness and saddle horses, flowers, fruit every comfort except a wife. With a view to supplying the deficiency, I ask a correspond-ence with some respectable young lady, hoping to persuade her to

unde ner to
"Share my cottage, gentle maid,
it only waits for thee
To add a sweetness to its shade
'And happiness to me." References exchanged.

ALEXANDER GRAVILLE "I answered that advertisement." said the black eyed girl sitting on the zinc covered trunk.

'I was a teacher in a small private given and taken back. school in New York. The work was hard; brothers and sisters. I wanted to get ayay. L-I-had had a-disappointment the black eyes filled-"and I was unhappy. I had read 'Jane Eyre' and Ireally thought that man might be anothgave the postmaster as reference. I ing were all right. He had a good farm, an in Atlanta Constitution.

he was bonest and paid his debts, "Mr. Graville wanted me to come on and be married at his home. I drew what money I had saved out of the saving bank, gold my watch and came on.

"'Dat white 'oman mus' mean cle Hit's here now. His son Ben driv in to git some pervisions.'

'Has he a son?' I asked. "'Got a swarm of 'em,' was the answer. 'All done married but Ben.'

"My mind misgave me, but I had no place to go to—no money, so I hunted up Ben and told him I was going to his the ther's house. He was a freckled, patched, stupid looking young man. He looked at me with eyes and mouth open in smazement and was so bashful that I refrained from asking questions. I never hinted to Ben that I had come on to be. his stepmother.

"On we drove, over atumps and roots and gullies-through mud and swamps. It seemed to be 20 miles. At last we drew. up before a dingy, two roomed house with a shed at the back. A few sornger peach trees and a neglected grapevine were the only green things in the yard beside the weeds. A woman was milking a scrawny cow in front of the gate. She had her back to us and a sunbonnet Two shock headed, barelegged children sat on the fence. They gave the alarm when they saw a stranger in the cart, and a man, who had been squatted in a fence corner holding off the calf got Ip and came toward us.

'That's pap,' said Ben. "He looked nearer 60 than 85. He was grizzle and snaggle toothed; his neck was red and wrinkled. He came up to the cart. He was agitated and chewed his tobacco wonderfully fast. I got up from the flour sack.

" I am Amelia Jones." "He turned very red and told his son o carry the sack of flour into the house. "I wasn't expectin you.' he said. 'It's

so long since you wrote.'
"You have deceived me,' I burst out, You said you had a nice home, empowered in vines and fruit trees. You said you were 85. You said you had only two little girls. You said you were

Lind 1,000 acres of land—so I have—though a big part of it is swamp. Acres don't make folks rich in these parts. This sin't New York. I said I was 85.

Idin't say I was a few years over, for my way and young enough for any wo man. I said I had two little girls livin with me—said nuthin about the boys. The feel liby fellows and married and loss, cept Ben. As for the house, ain't hat a good house?—double pen and a good house?—double pen and sheld bood Don't leak unless it rains and got a first rate chimney. And ain't had a first a fine of a first rain and 2s, 6d, each, by all chemists.

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"'And do you imagine any young woman in her senses would marry you and live here? I cried.

"Do I? Well, there's no imagination about it. There's three women have married me and lived here, Two of 'em's dead and buried, and yonder stands t'other. I couldn't hear from you. I concluded you was playin me a Yankee trick; couldn't wait nohow. So I married Miss Susan Barnes, and if you say she ain't a young woman in her senses, why, she'——

"'Why. I'll show her—that's what I'll do,' said Mrs. Graville No. 8, dropping her milk pail and rolling up her sleeves as she came to the side of the cart.

"I begged Ben to drive me back to the river, and here I am—waiting to take the first boat. I've played the fool, and I'm punished. It's crushed all the silly romance out of me. How I'm to pay my passage, I don't know. I'll offer to do chambermaid's work.

"But this Miss Amelia Jones was not forced to do. 'Ole Sandy Graville' came to the front. He proved to be not such a bad lot after all. He rode up presently on a bony mustang and promptly gave the little 'Yankee schoolmarm' enough money to pay her passage back, with an additional sum to cover the expense of her coming. He had drawn on his cotton crop. He looked cast down and sheepish. He explained to his friends in this wise:

" 'I was a fool-a doggone fool, but I meant it all honest. I put a kind of rose color over things in that advertisement. It's the way you do in the papers, so that young postmaster said. He put me up to it. He wrote the ad and the letters. really spected to marry her, but I'd give my promise to Susan in a kinder joky way, and she held me to it. I didn't hear from t'other one. Bayou was up and critters all in the plow, and I ain't been to the postoffice in full six weeks. I'm awful sorry to disappint the girl. but. Lor' sakes! she never would 'a' suited. Nice lookin-a fair daisy-but Susan could jes' go all around her doin housework, let 'lone takin a hand in the crop, in the press of choppin out or cotton

pickin.' Miss Jones did not return to New York at once. She remained in the neighborhood several weeks, hospitably entertained by old Captain Stewart, a war veteran, and his wife. She very nearly decided to become the governess of the captain's little granddaughter and cast her lot with tha "big hearted southerners." as she called us, in spite of her experiences with the eccentric widower of

Bayon St. Lucas. But one day there came to her a letter with a New York postmark. On seeing. the handwriting, Amelia turned first pale, then rosy red. It was from the recroant lover, and he asked to be for-

Womanlike, she was ready to forget the pay was poor. I had a stepmother her wrongs. She took leave of the friends small half she had made under such queer circumstances and returned to her northern home. A month later she wrote to Mrs. Stewart:

"Congratulate me, good friends. Lam married to Jack and happy as a queen, er Rochester. We corresponded. He Tell this, please, to Mr. Alexander Graville.' He may suffer some lingering rewrote to the postmaster, and he answered | morse for 'disappointing' me, and I bear that Mr. Graville's character and stand-

Spoiled It AR.

A farmer went to hear John Wesley oreach. Wesley said he would take up three topics of thought. He was talking My stepmother was glad to get rid of chiefly about money. His first was, m., I got here yesterday. He had said "Get all you can." The farmer nudged be would neet me at this landing—it a neighbor and said; "This is strange would be a pleasant ride out to his cot preaching. I never heard the like betage. I had written a letter just before fore. This is very good." Then Wesley I left, saying when I would arrive. I discoursed on "Industry," "Activity," found nobody to meet me. I asked the "Living to Purpose," and reached his way to Mr. Alexander Graville's. No second division, "Save all you can." tody could tell until an old darky sung | The farmer became more excited. "Was there ever anything like this?" he said. Wesley denounced thriftlessness and Sandy Gravel. He live back here in the waste, and he satirized the willful wickwamp, but he ain't got no ca'age to send edness which lavishes in luxury, and the or nobody. Got nuthin but er cyart. farmer rubbed his hands, and he thought. "All this I have been taught from my youth up," and what with getting, and what with hoarding, it seemed to him that "salvation" had come to his house. But Wesley advanced to his third head. which was, "Give all you can." "Ah. dear! ah, dear," said the farmer, "he has gone and spoiled it all."-Ram's Horn.

> A Queer Freak of Memory. Dr. C. B. Ratcliffe tells us of a French lady who had lived in France until she reached her sixteenth year. and up to that time spoke only French. Then she came to England and began

to speak English. When about 20 years of age, she married an American gentleman, and from that time for about 20 years she lived sometimes in America, sometimes in England, speaking English habitually and French scarcely ever.

When Dr. Radcliffe saw her, her mind was feeble, and that was all, but about two years afterward he found she had forgotten everything connected with her married life, her English not excepted, and, if asked who she was and where she was she gave her maiden name and mentioned the street where she had lived in Paris when a girl.— Interior.

Make Yourself Heard.

The men who presper in this world are the men who mind their own business and keep on minding it. An exchange furnishes an example: "Tatoes!" cried a colored peddler in Richmond. "Hush dat racket. You distracts de whole neighborhood," responded a colored woman from a doorway. "You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear you? I kin hear you a mile." "T'anks, I'se hollerin to be heard. Tatoes!"—Exchange.

Boy, Plink Plunk on Vanity, De vanity ob some people, deah bred, dern, is a good, deal like de vanity ob an

Chips, ["BY TOMAHAWK."]

The old year is dead; the new year has been started off on his journey in great style, amid much banging of tins, seems tending towards prosperity, and

imagination. I wended my way down to our race-

Sometimes I sit staring into vacancy, wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. mechanically dipping my pen into the ink-bottle, trying to think of something to have a larger than the full name blown thereon.

You should get the same medicine which Mr (libb used. See that the full name blown thereon.

DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY to write about, and when there is a dearth of subjects, like the present, I often wonder how a poor country editor manages to get his paper out at all, and It is always interesting to compare I pity him. Why, here am I absclutely the year's estimated output of gold with chance to earn our living decently and local branch of the Bank of Victoria, honestly ? Well, next week perhaps but as the head office has given instrucsomething will turn up, and we will be tions that the information must not

ister waxed wroth and gave him a amounted to 3374oz 18dwt 16gr, so lecture, concluding by saying, "Bad that there was an increased yield for thing, drink," "Yesh," said the barber; 1898 of about 325oz. Going back to taken back and the child yie ked up. " makes skin 'markably stender."

explode some of our dining table polite- The Bank's purchases may be taken as ness. A young gentleman one day said a pretty fair estimate, as it is conto her, "May I help you to the cheese?" sidered that fully 90 per cent. of the She replied, "No, thanks, I am very gold obtained in the district is sold to The Electoral District of Ripon and comfortable where I am; but you may the Bank, and the remaining 10 per help the cheese to me." He did.

is a champion. He was sitting in the chere is every reason to believe this every Post Office within the Division. parlor with a young lady, when she prosperity will still be more proand trying it, he replied, with an idiotic profit of L6 per week to each member smile. "That's funny; let us get a bit of that co-operative party during the This is quite true, for the young lady been the best paving claim in the told me herself, and I proved it practi- district. By adding up the weekly

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Tenders have been accepted by the Mines department for boring for alluvial leads at Haddon and Burrumbeet, in the Ballarat district, but none were received for putting its only a tributary of the main lead.

The party have two years blocking at every Post Office within, the Division are now printed, and at every Post Office within, the Division at EDWARD, C. W. MINCHEN, Registrar at Beautert.

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C. W. MINCHEN, Registrar at Beautert, with a total for nine months of 421oz Hampden, St. Enoch's Division.

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A Remarkable Experience. Thought to be at Death's Door—Dootor's Baffled and Medicines of a Continent Pailed.

Dr Morse's Indian Root Pills Cure Him. The town of Grafton, N.S.W., conshooting of guns, cheering, free beer, tains a man with a remarkable experience, hessian, a bar of magic soap, and had regaining health and strength. Friends nuggets of Huz and Gpz were obtained my annual bath in the race—not the were of the opinion it would only be a by Crasweller and Kelly respectively race, the creek, I mean. Everything matter of a few weeks' time when he must at Waterloo; Vowles Bros. also getting succumb. Mr Wm, Hall, like a drowning two of Toz and loz; whilst two it looks as though we are going to have a good time. My tongue is tired with good time. My tongue is tired with being saved. His wife, while reading one saying "A Happy New Year," my arm of the city papers, had her attention draw is tired with shaking hands, and my to a case where doctors and medicines had throat is tired of being lubricated. It's failed, but a popular remedy had triumphed. wonderful what a lot of good-will is flying round loose this time of the year.
But I suppose it is all right; custom is custom, and we have to do it. To custom, and we have to do it, To Indian Root Pills have scored another everybody that I have missed, I ask victory. Mr Hall suffered untold agony, them to accept the shake, the "shout", which he related in his own words: "Four and the compliments of the season in years ago I had an attack of Induenza, which was the commencement of my follows without investigation. In fact, troubles. The disease brought me nigh, lenguiry is courted. The more doubt, the death's door, affecting my stomach, liver, more need for conclusive, convincing proof. and kidneys. I lost my appetite, and Ballarat people have it in the opinions course on Monday last, the first time for what little food I did take caused me great held and the experiences passed through years, and it is still the same old place distress after eating. The action of my by Mr John C. Gibb, of 84 Ascot St.,

just as primitive as it was then, with bowels became very irregular, could only Ballarat, who is a well-known plumber its booths, made of boughs, its post and rail straight; and its undulating course, But for all that, the general racing was good, and great finishes were fought out between ambitious jockeys. All seemed to be enjoying themselves in spite of the property of the property

energy and activity of the various officials made it appear a miniature and by the time the first bottle was followed by the time the first bottle was followed by the time the first bottle was some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and following works: Flemington, plus a lot of bush embellish. finished I could feel a decided change for tried them. The result was very great mients. The only thing that was at a discount was the ice, so thoughtfully provided by the proprietor of the booth.

The ground. I am told, reverts to the The ground, I am told, reverts to the returned to my cheeks. After my expericlub in a month, and then, no doubt, ence I most cheerfully recommend Dr. the club will start to make improve- Morse's Indian Root Pills as a medicine ments. I don't think it would be wise without an equal." They are a positive to put buildings on the ground, owing cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousto the visit of "gentlemen" who carry their luggage across their back and the probability of bush from their luggage across their back and the probability of bush fires; but they diseases such as eozema, pimples, and excessive care, worry or fretting, by could certainly erect buildings on the blotches. Females who value their lives exposure to colds and moisture, and by portable plan in sections, such as is should never be without them. It has injuries to the loins and cack. The adopted by the Railway department been admitted by physicians that females most common symptoms are a dull sensaand general contractors. These could cannot too highly value them. They have tion of weight about the loins and back, and general contractors. These could given health and spirits to thousands, feeling of faintness, dizziness, nervous-remains in somebody's back yard at who, without them, would have been in their graves. They purify the blood, ing, too great flow of urine or too little. place; then they could be shifted out remove obstructions, and give the skin Kidney trouble renders the blood impure.

Mining News:

stuck! Why don't somebody get into that of previous years. Hitherto we telegraph messenger, was arrested yeste day juil, or get married, or do something have been able to obtain a statement of afternoon on a charge of stealing Life belonging exciting, and give us poor scribes a the gross purchases for the year by the to the Commissioner of Savings Bank at Beaube given to the press, we have been in the train to Ballarat last evening. fel compelled to obtain an estimate of the out this side of Burtunabeet, It appears

1896 the return up to 21st Decr. was 3838oz 15dwt 4gr; whilst in 1895 to It has remained with a college girl to the same date it was 47830z &dwt 1121. cent. is taken to Ballarat. It is pleasing to note that the past year has been Some young men are very dense, I more prosperous to the mining comam acquainted with a young man who munity than its predecessor, and that remarked, " Isn't it strange that a man's mounced at the end of 1899. We have arm and a woman's waist are the same been told that the Last Chance claim length !" Instead of taking the hint at Waterloo South has given a clear of string and measure, to see if it is so." past 12 months. This has undoubtfully told me herself, and I proved it practically in a very few words. She left quite satisfied, and now my arm is continually embracing imaginary circles.

Divisions is now printed, and to pies may be inspected, free of charge, until the day appointed for revision, at my office, at yielded 7430z, down for the year. Is every Post office within the Division, and at the office of my Deputy at Waterley, for the Seafort Division.

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district, but none were received for putting is only a tributary of the main lead. own a series of bores at Windermere. The Several other parties are engaged in ender of Campbell and Co., of Lintons, for the locality, and it is to be hoped, that they will be equally successful. Laney and party's Roan Horse claim at Waterloo comes next with 174oz in

but the following are worth reporting again :- Johnston, loz 14dwt; Ballantyne, 31oz; Pitcher, 3pz and 2oz; Connor and McNeish, 1oz 13 iwt; Lennon, loz and 702 2dwt; Willox, 6oz; McNeish, 2cz 15dwt; Ball, Soz 17dwt, 40z, 9oz, and 4oz. Besides Chinamen at Muin Lead, had one of

The following are the reported local yields for the week ending Salurday last : -Lennon and party, 403, sundries,

SPEAKS OF DOAN'S BACKACHE KID-NEY PILLS.

The reader is not asked to believe what to be enjoying themselves, in spite of the wind and weather; the various pictinually coughing and raising a quantity of thick phiegm, which the doctor informed ing myself after stooping, and found it the latter case causing intense pain. I had great difficulty in straightening on the lawn under the trees, the noisy crowd around the saddling pad me came from the stomach; the slightest impossible to rest comfortably in bed for noisy crowd around the saddling paddock and in the bird-cage, the scramble for places to see the races from the money on doctors and medicines, but all medicines, but all mossible to rest comfortably in bed for long in one position. The weak state of the kidneys showed itself in the secretions, which were discolored and charged

give you authority to publish the facts." (Signed) John C. Gibb. Please remember, the word of Ballarat people is always found endorsing Doan's Beaufort. Backache Kidney Pills. They talk

The kidneys become diseased by intemperate habits of eating or drinking, by cost: However, it is for the club to decide how to do it, and I wish them a prosperous future—a big membership roll, a large return from the sale of booths, and a numerous entry list, &c. Whoop-de-glooden-doo! How mankind loves the equine.

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You should get the same medicine which -DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS, is on the wrapper, and refuse any imitation.

But be sure they are DOAN'S.

Samuel James Chinnock, 22 years of age, o at the City watchh use, Melbourne.

A boy six years old, a son of Mr Smith, A clergyman went into a barber's vield for 1898 from mother source— that he was playing with the handle of shop to get shaved. The barber, I the mining registrar, Mr C. W. the door, when the door flow open. The regret to say, was not sober and did his Minchin, who puts it down at 3700oz. child fell on his head and tee ived several work far from satisfactorily. The min- The Bank's district purchases for 1897 very nasty gashes, but from what we can learn escaped serious injury. When the train reached Burrumbeet Mr Smith made the accident known, and the train was



Hampden.—St. Enoch's Division. TIME RATEPAYERS' LIST for the above L Division is now printed, and copies may

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Beaufort, 30/12/988

(By order), J. W. HAKRIS, Shige Secretary.

in one payment.

A statement of the proposed rate is deposited t the Shire Office, Beaufort, for the inspection

of ratepayers.
J. W. HARRIS, Six re, Secretary. Beaufort, 16th December, 1898

ME Very Reverend the DIMN (BALLARAT will PREACH in St. Jajan Usinch to morrow, morning and evening and at Trawalla in the afternoon. The Ven rabilities ARCHELACON OF BALLARAT will reach in St. John's Church, on Wedle slay the 11th inst. Service to commence at 8 c'clock. RIC (ARD HOSKEN, Incumbent.

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failed to move it. Dull, heavy, listless, faint, and aching, I went to work, and got through somehow. A friend recommended to me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I took them. After a few boxes had been taken I was, honestly, completely cured. I kept on taking them a little longer, just to make doubly sure, but there was no necessity. I was abso-"Weak, Nexveloss lutely cured, felt tip-top, and had bade

sensations came a sharp and per-

sistent cough that sucked up all my

strength and stirred the phlegm, but

and Dopressed." , farewell to influenza and its ills." "Yes," he said deliberatingly, "the marvel had been quicker than ever I had anticipated. Influenza, headaches, sleeplessness, wam of appetite, listlessness, racking cough, chest pains, weakness, and phlegm all disappeared as if under a magician's wan l. I was as right, as fresh, as healthy, and as high spirited as I ever was in my life."

"Of cours:," he added, conscientiously, as the reporter prepared to depart, "it's on y a fair thing that I should tell you this after the benefits I have received. My case may. not have been as severe as some, but it certainly gave myself and family the greatest anxiety, as my cure gave them the greatest surprise and pleasure. I give you these particulars exactly as they occurred, without exaggeration and with truth in every detail. Nor do I wish them exaggerated. Indeed, there is no necessity; the cure was a good one, and speaks for itself. More or better I cannot say." (1)

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BE CAREFUL, M. CRAPAUD.

The Frenchman Allowing His Dislike of England to Annoy Americans. French hostility to England has been unusually violent for some months past, and the English in Paris complain that they are made aware of it in ways that offend them or even render their stay there unpleasant. This is something in which we are not concerned. For another reason, however, it is our duty to give the Parisians a warning. Life in Paris has been made disagreeable to some Americans of late because the anti-English Frenchmen have failed to draw the line between Englishmen and Americans, and as Americans speak the English language have assumed that they were English and have acted accordingly. This will not do.

We tell these shoulder shrugging and mustache twisting Parisians that they had better look out when they are in the presence of Americans. Americans will not tolerate their blague. They can't treat young Brother Jonathan as if he were old John Bull. They must be respectful toward Americans in France if they want to get the money of American tourists. Americans are a self asserting people, not destitute of patriotic pride, not so patient as Job, not at all arrogant or ill tempered, yet conscious of their inviolable Americanism. They have grown beyond dueling, but it is not safe to act toward them as if they were of a timid disposition. True, they speak the English language, but they can't help that, and we may say that they like it.

There were 3,599 Americans living permanently in Paris three months ago, when the census of foreign residents was taken, and hundreds of American tourists visit the city every week of the year. These Americans spend lots of money in Paris. It is possible that they spend 20,000,000 francs there every year, and this sum is but a small part of the aggregate amount which Parisians draw from Americans annually. Let the shoulder shruggers think of this when they see an American dressed in French clothes and shelling out his dollars for their enrichment.

The Americans like France well, and they give proof of their liking for her. They appreciate the good qualities of the French and give them full oredit for all their merits. It is to be regretted that there are some coxcombs among the French, mostly in Paris.

The craziest thing that M. Crapaud can do is to confound Brother Jonathan with John Bull .- New York Sun.

VALUABLE MAPS CHEAP.

Completion of the United States Geological Survey In Three New England States.

The complete topographical map of the state of Connecticut has been completed by the United States geological survey, and the sheets having been comready for distribution. The original sheets are on a scale of an inch to the mile, with 20 foot contours, but the reduction is on a two inch scale, with 100 foot contours. The cost of the entire work was about \$50,900, of which the geological survey bore half, and the state of Connecticut the other half. The mapping of the entire states of Connecticut. Maseachusetts and Rhode Island has now been finished, and work during the past year was pushed forward on the state of New York, which is now under Herbert M. Wilson and well under way.

These maps, which are the only accurate and comprehensive topographic work done in the United States, are in steady demand. They are too valuable and expensive for promiscuous distribution like the average government document, but they are given free to all who apply for them. They are the basis for nearly all of the development and improvement schemes of the country where accurate maps are required, and it is from this point of view that they are a popular institution with the people. The maps are given free of charge, but many who want them and do not know this offer good round prices for them, as much as \$100 having been offered for a single sectional sheet, the bidder probably being agreeably surprised on receiving the map and his money back as well.-Washington Post.

Great Hop Yards of the Northwest. The palm for possessing the largest single hop ranch in the world, which has for a long time been the proud boast of King county, will soon pass to the cast side of the Cascade mountains. Yakima county has laid claim to the distinction, and by next summer will have every right to it, for there will be growing at that time upon her rich valley lands 600 acres of hops in one body.

The big Snoqualmie hop ranch in this county contains 340 acres in one body planted to hops, and the Lilienthals of San Francisco own a yard at Pleasanton, Alameda county, Cal., of 350 acres, to which they are adding 400 acres more. which when fully planted will be larger than the Yakima yard.--Seattle Telegraph.

A Day That Is a Blank. After lying months in a critical condition, resulting from the severe injuries he received in the wreck on the Harlem railroad in August last, Mr. De Witt Heermance is on the road to recovery. In connection with the fearful accident Mr. Heermance remembers nothing; his mind is a blank. He fails to call to mind even his getting on the train on that unfortunate day, and of the accident and what followed he of course knows nothing. He is unable to call to mind he says, the least thing connected with his movements or the transpirings of that day as relating to his business trip .-Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Striking Exhibit of Destitution. The mo: striking exhibit of London's destitution ever made was the annual supper to the waifs and strays on Thursday, the coldest night for years. Two thousand small, hungry, half clad boys and girls were fed. Many walked barefacted six miles on the icy pavements. Hundreds were turned away still hunmy, there being only room and food enough for 2,000.-London Letter.

ANIMALS AND MUSIC

sitive to Musical Tones. "The Influence of Music on Man. Animals and Plants" was discussed by Director Asger Hamerik in a lecture at the Peabody conservatory. Of the second

nanimals. All singing birds are subject to the influence. The spider, the nouse and the snake can be charmed with tunes. I saw on St. Paul street one day a runaway horse stop suddenly where a street organ was being played and tremble all over. I had once a Gordon setter that would play with his paw on the keyboard of my pland and, with a kind of murmur, try to imitate the human voice, making an effect that, if not musical, showed at least that the dog's mind attempted something in that direction.

"I have had personal experience with the musical qualities of mice, for I once used to play the piano in a room where there were many mice. When I played for a little while, out would come trooping a critical audience of mice, which seemed perfectly tame so long as the music lasted. I experimented with them again and again and arrived at the conclusion that they undoubtedly were in some way influenced by and very ensceptible to music. I grew tired of my faithful auditors after awhile and closed the doors of the concert hall to them by having a tinner cover the holes and cracks in the floor.

of the reaster are not their conversation. They have a kind of chirping for that. What, then, do the song and the crowing mean? Joy, contentment, exultation-as with man. When a rooster has had a good dinner, or when the sun shines brightly and warmly, or when any other cause makes it think that life is worth living, the rooster crows joyonsly. Music is with man also an expression of emotion, but with him it has been reduced to a science and is not, therefore, used naturally for every expression of dappiness, as with the uneducated and unscientific rooster or songbird.

"I believe that everything created, like ourselves, with ears, is susceptible to musical tones, and it is probable that, if we could only find it out, there is musical material in all such animals that could be developed and cultivated in some way."-Baltimore Sun.

Thought They Were Worth It.

his duties he had married her.

But the request annoyed him. He got np, walked about the room for a moment, and his eyes at length rested on a deck of cards, lying where some man had completed a game of solitaire. The

wrote the following reply:

"You wanted \$10. I sent you four nines. Four nines are worth \$10 any time."--Chicago Herald.

At one of the up town hotels a delightfully homelike touch is given to life within its walls by the privilege, where desired, of having the coffee follow a dining party into the reception room. In one particular parlor, which is full of nooks and embrasures, large and small. to accommodate groups of various size, it is quite common to see the quaint little table and dainty service set out before several different companies. The toned lights and nests of luxurious cushions make it extremely easy to dawdle indefinitely over this final course, and the groups dissolve slowly and with evident reluctance, to keep evening engage-

little oriental cups set in standards, quite like tiny egg cups, and the requisites of this beverage—to be piping hot and of a smooth, creamy thickness-are never missed here.—New York Times.

Mrs. Cobb, the daughter of the Rev. H. V. Elliott, and a son of Edward Elliott, his brother, were one day dining with the celebrated Bishop Wilson of Calcutta, whose sayings used constantly to be quoted. The bishop went up to the former and said: "Your father wrote a great work on the Apocalypse. I congratulate you on being the daughter of such a man!" Then turning to his other guest he said, "And your father forbore to write about the Apocalypse-a wise forbearance!"-London Gentlewoman.

Dutiful For Once.

Boy-My tooth aches, and mamma said should come here and let you look at it.

only said I should let you look at it .-Good News.

Depravity In High Life.

A Composer Tainks All Living Things Senpart of his subject he said:

"There is no doubt of music's power

"The song of the bird and the crowing

Billings was a traveling man, carry-

ing a line of handkerchiefs and neckwear. He met a rather attractive young woman on one of his trips, and before he realized how ill it comported with Nature had never intended him for a

married man, and he was seldom at home, even when his duties would have permitted him. Finally he became irregular in the matter of remittances, and his wife, needing some pin money, took down his route book and found a lotter would reach him at Peru, Ind. So she wrote him there, asking for \$10. He was in the Bearss House billiard room when he read the letter. He had no \$10 to spare. He needed all his money for his own follies

top card on each pile was a nine spot.

Dillings looked at them a moment, then picked up the four cards, inclosed them in an envelope and sent it to his wife. At Crawfordsville he received another letter from her, demanding in indignant terms what he meant by sending her four nines. He sat down in the writing room of the Robbins House and

Hotel Life In New York.

Turkish coffee is often served in odd

"This coupon," said Old Bullion, energetically tying to clip one from a government bond with a dull pair of scissors, "18 what might be called a tear off for revenue."-Chicago Trib-

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CARNGHAM WIDOW AND ORPHANS' FUND.

The annual gathering in aid of the over-named fund was held at the sports

Although we greet a year, new-born to-day; The old year's hopes and fear around us lie.

And thoughts, like leaves in autumn, strew bove-named fund was held at the sports ground, Carngham, on Monday. Altegether the meeting was most successful. The results were :-

Maiden Race, 100 yards-W. Edwards, Beaufort, 1; Jas. Hogar, Boys' Race.—Baxter, 1; R. Patty, 2.

Caingham Handicap, 120 yards .-Jas. Hogan, 1; Mitchell, 2; W. Running High Jump.-Jas. Hogan,

inches handicap, 4 ft. 10 in., 1; H. Theeseman, scr., 2. District Cycle Race, one mile. - Final -Bolti, 1; Gordon, 2. Smith and

Adams also started. Open Cycle Race, one mile. - Final-Bradshaw, 1; Bolti, 2. Won by a wheel. Fuller and Taylor also competed. When nearing the winning pos: Taylor tell, and Fuller being close behind ran into him. Neither was in-

Open Cycle Race, two miles.—Final -Taylor, 1; Fuller, 2. Taylor beat Fuller after a hard tussle. Maiden Pony Race Handicap, Four

Furlougs .- Miss Trick, 1; Miss Enoch, 2; Minnie, 3. Four others started. Handicap Trot, Two Miles .- Daff (scratch), 1; General (50 yds behind), ; Little Jack (75 yds behind), 3. Ruby (scratch) Bess (100 yds techind), but is too mean to support local enterand Dummie (30 yds behind) also prise.

Flying Handicap, Half a MileMerie, 1; Pante King, 2; Tara, 3. Applies to Mothers !- Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeta? Go at once to a chemist

Brilliant Boy.

Hack Race, about one Mile.—Panic King, 1; Nothing, 2; Rosebud, 3. Rosebud,

The Carngham brass land, under the turing the art-moon. The ladies con- business and ignore advertising. incled a number of raffles during the afternoon, and appeared to do a good upon the quantity and quality of the Bloom business. A ball was held at the

Gazette Notices,

A supplementary roll of State schools nd of State school teachers, of redassification of seventh class teachers and classification of unclassified teachers up to 29th December, is published.

His Excellency the Governor has pproved of the expenditure of a sum not exceeding L3000 as advances to companies for the development of season that the Victorians have easily Regulations for the distribution of

are published. Claims must be sent in

on proper forms before the 1st March. Regulations are also published for the expenditure of L2500 for the improvement of Public Parks and Gardens. The Blood is the source from which our sysemsare built up, and from which we derive our nental as well as our physical capabilities.

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by his first helpmeet, to the effect that 33 Farringdon Road, London, England, she is willing, and he must also have An automatic electric music leafthe express consent of the second turner is one of the latest patents. It wife and her parents.

has taken place in America. As a last it is worked by touching a button with resort the skull was trepanned on both the foot. sides and tetanus serum was injected, VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.

Farewell, old year! Yet this is not good-bye,

The old year's griefs are fresh, and wounds are In hearts at peace a yesterday ago! Ah me! so much glides from us with this tide, That we can hardly let the old year go! We miss the pressure of familiar hands,

Our lips are trembling for the kiss of years, A wistful shadow on the threshold stands, We see it, dimly, through our quickening The face is vanished that was first to smile, The voice is silent that was last to chide; We pause and listen, ere we speak awhile,

And almost hear a footfail at our side. Old year! Thou art keen-cossed with lines of

pain,
And in the future we shall pause and say,
When time has reaped the years, like seythes the grain,-"Here's where a furrow went too deep one

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS !- Are you broken in Syrup. It will relieve the poor suderer inner increased circulation means still greater hately. It is pareetly harmies and pleasant to Brucelet Stakes, One Mile.—Floretta (Caristi), 1; Merle (Hennessy), 2; have, it is produces natural, quiet sleep to taste, it produces natural, quiet slee Tara (Keir), 3. Good race. Won by a soothes the child, it softens the gams, aliays at length. Other starters—Rosebud and pain, relieves wind, regulates the horsels, and it neighbour or friend asks for the loan.

A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile:—"You might as well leadership of Mr C. Wendt, enlivened try to shampoo an elephant with a the proceedings with musical selections thimbleful of soapsads as attempt to de

The Health and Vigor of an individual depend. It is obtainable direct from the office When the tissues have been at work, the e are Mechanics' Hall in the evening, and these be not eliminated but (through any cause detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease.'—The Humanitarian. In cases of the Source Regions Bad Lors. Skin and Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs. Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wenderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware o worthless imitat ons and substitutes.

The intercolonial cricket match between Victoria and South Australia finished on Tuesday in a decisive victory for the home team by an innings and 218 runs. This is the second time this defeated the South Australians, the first match having terminated with the latter 295 runs to the bad. In that Is presented to Regular Subscribers. L3000 granted for Agricultural Societies match Victoria practically won by an innings, as but for the alteration in th-"follow on" rule which provides that an eleven must be 200 runs in arrear on the first innings in order to be required to commence its second immediately after its first, Victoria would have won the match by an innings and 76 runs, having scored in its first 507 runs, as against South Australia's 371 and 98. Having now defeated South Australia twice and N.S.W. once this season, Victoria has by it Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of verthless imitatatious and substitutes. Although the home taum is to Although the home team is to be con-Tattersall received over L600,000 gratulated on its meritorious performthe deadly bowling of C. McLeod and

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4. Every applicant for a lease to mine on private property shall apply for a lease in manner prescribed by these regulations; but during the seven days immediately preceding the day on which he leaves his application with the warden, he must do the following things-(A). Insert in a newspaper published

in the district where the land is situated, or if there be no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereto.

(B). Post similar notices at the office of the warden, and at the post office or notice court, whichever is the nearest to situated, or if there be no such newspaper, then in one published nearest the district, an advertisement or notice on the form in the appendix A thereto. of the warden, and at the post office or police court, whichever is the nearest to

(c). Deposit with the clerk of the warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c. Objections will be raised to the granting of all leases where the above requirements have not been fully complied with.

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office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they settle their bills, and ordered the newspapers to be discontinued.

the papers are sent to the former direc-5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the post-office or leaving them are responsible. tion, the subscribers are responsible. post-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional

paper and makes use of it, whether he has a greater scope for extended usefulness has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

RE MINING LEASES.

It is notified for general information nearest the district, an advertisement or notice in the form marked "A" in the schedule relating to Mining Leases.

A PRIZE POEM.

A syndicate of Western (American) editors offered 1000dols, for the best appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up of hutter, or a ton of flour. No man ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain of the sells for a livelihood, and the man who Celt." This is the poem :-Lives of poor men oft remind us

Honest men don't stand a chance; The more we work there grow behind us Bigger patches on our pants. On our pants, once new and glossy, Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger, And won't pay us what is due. Then let us all be up and doing,

Send your mite, however small, Or when the cold of winter strikes us We shall have no pants at all. THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS .-All suffering from irritation of the throat and An sunering from infration of the finest and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous

"lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country at 1s 11d per box. People troubled with a "hacking cough." a "slight" cold, or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box. - Prepared by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London,

The greatest aid you can give your do not feel able to run an advertisement, by advertising. An advertisement surely you can afford to give the often suggests to a reader his want of newspaper your cards, dodgers, hill- an article, and he goes and buys when heads, letter-heads, envelopes, and all he would not have realised his need if business printing to execute. The be had not been put in mind of it. newspaper man needs it, and it helps Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt him to pay his printers for setting up advertising, you will find yourself the thousand and one free notices he already like a boy drying to shill a hill gives you and your town; but don't down mitowt shnow. Pesides dere ish give it to the printer or job printing dese differences: ven you don't got some and is spending neither time, money, can somedimes shenerally always make nor brains in helping you to build up der advertising come right away quick your town. The time may come when off, all der year rount, mit some moneys. a newspaper can live simply upon the Joseph. revenue derived from advertising and

give it your job printing.

Orange Lily Home Treatment OUTFERING Women read this: Relief sure, safe and speedy Many diseases peculiar to the sex positively cured by Orange Lily, Dr. Coonley's Famous Home Treatment Remedy for Inflammation, Ulceration, Falling, &c. Henedeist results truly marvellous, Permanency of Cure absolute. Trial treatment for five days and full particulars Free on application. If writing enclose 3d. for posings. Address.—Manageress, UNION MANUFACTURING AND AGENCY COMPANY (Victorian Agents), 359-361 Collins treet, Melbourne.



HUNERAL ECONOMY

WILLIAM BAKER, UNDERTAKER,

Lawrence Street, next Post Office, and Neill Street, opposite State chool. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country at stated charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to. NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE the SUB-SCRIPTION to "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" (with which is published a 14-column supplement containing well-selected reading matter) to 3s per quarter, and without informing the publishers, and trust that this concession will be largely taken advantage of.

The Advertising Rates have also been

which is the only newspaper that is printed and published within the boundaries of the Shire. As the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district, it has a claim for a considerable amount of support, and given radius of Beaufort.

Job Printing, plain and ornamental, of every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

We take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire required, within seven days previous to to state that increased attention will be lodging the application, to insert in a newspaper published in the district where the land is situated, or if no such where the land is situated, or if no such comprehensive as possible. In all depart newspaper, then in one published ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

An advertisement is a paper man't marketable commodity, and it is quite as much so as a side of bacon, a pound sells for a livelihood, and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he needs encouragement and support; but do it in the legitimate way. If the printer gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had value for the printing already. Go into a grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of goods, and the grocery man or draper will not throw in gratis I.1 worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

pelieve us. 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 connewspaper is your job printing; if you siderable proportion of business is made

office that can give you no such return, show you gant make 'em; but you

Business man—" You remember that subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any ordinary town can exist two months ago? Well, I want to without the auxiliary support derived have it put back again." Editorfrom job printing. Therefore, if you "Why, I thought you said no one want a good newspaper—one that can noticed it while it was in." Business still further help you and your town- man (humbly)-"They didn't seem to until I took it out." The mere fact of your advertising lets people know you Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district, because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time prospects of the place through which it circulates. It gives you vally in return to your printing order.

"For Blood is the Life."—If the blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as the circulates through the organs of the human stick that your blood is laden with impurities it spreads disease as the circulates through the organs of the human blood Mixture is warran-Clarke's World-famed Blood Diseases, and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place through which it circulates through the organs of the human bloody—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain.
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Every Department Replenished With Newest Goods, from the hest English and Continental Manufacturers.

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Bought specially for the holidays. A very fine assortment of CHIFFONS, RIBBONS, LACES, HANDKER-

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GENERALPRINTING

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SUNBEAM CURLS TOBACCO, Worth its Weight in Gold. FIRE !!! 5 10 19 Our NEW PREMISES will be OPENED on.

Boots, 15th October Hosiery, Hats.

From 32s. 6d. OUB SUIT at 42s. IS UNEQUALLED.

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In the World. Underwear Of all kinds. Rugs, Blankets. Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes. Serge and Tweed Trousers 5s.11d. Bags, Trunks & Men's Requirements of every sort, all at Wholesale Prices. Send for Patterns and Self-Measurement Porms

252 & 254 Flinders-street, Melbourne. ___ IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO THERE.

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window

Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

BAKER,

Baker has ON SALE the following lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and ining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, u to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requirists.

Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible prices.

Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices.

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

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YOU CAN AFFORD IT. Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that some thing 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 where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marrying, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by ali means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby

WOOL RATES. The Railway Commissioner has fixed the following charges for the conveyance of wool per ton :-To Melbourne.. To Geelong.

keeping the money in the district.

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To our Beaders and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less exteat speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of the Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve certain advantageous results on both sides.

Therefore, Support Local Industry, and Lecal

The law of exchange was never satisfactory in its working; thus it was that the custom of: buying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that carroney i. was introduced. One form of narrest which is paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds me useful, but not every kind retains its ariginal value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is seen

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was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advatising is t husiness."

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Having supplied a grazier of the district with a

PORTABLE HORNSBY ACKROYD OIL ENGINE

We have made arrangements for the same to be.

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In the course of a week or so, and cordially extend an invitation to all those who would like to see this splendid

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Wheat, 2s 1d per bushel, bags in; flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, to. L.7, per ton; pollard, 2d per bushel; brain, 7d per bushel; oats, white, is 10d per bushel; brain, 7d per bushel; Cape barley, 2s; rye, none; potatoes, Warrnambool, L5, 15s per ton; hay, sheaves, to L1 12s 6d per ton; straw, L1 10s; chaff, L2 per ton; onions, 6s per cwt; butter, iresh, 6d to 7d; butter, potted, 6d; hams, 10dd per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 5d per lb; eggs, 7d per dozen.

SUNDAY, 15TH, JANUARY, 1899, Church of England.—St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The divine promise to the repenting." Trawalla, 3; p.m.; St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "Reconciliation and union with God by Jesus Christ."

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DR. LETHBRIDGE (LATE OF MELBOURNE),

COMMENCED THE PRACTICE Of his Profession at the house recently occupied by Dr. Adam.

RICHARDS & CO., The Leading and Fashionable Ballarat Photographers.

Do not fail to see our latest Studies now or view at the Studio.

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Bridal Bouquets, the latest and most Pashionable kept at the Studio. Two distinct poses taken of each sitter. Studio-Opposite Courier Office, STURT-ST., BALLARAT.

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr.,

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1899.

left a large wound near the month. Dr. the effect that the club spend; L15, on the 'them snorted, or tried to get away from its.

Donaidson rendered the necessary track, donate L23s to the council for the use master, or otherwise endeavoured to his conduct.

In the report of the Beaufort Fire A man named Alex, M. Robertson, Brigade meeting it was erroneously who was employed as a cook at donation was 10s 6d.

The rainfall at Bestifort for the past at McCracken's George Hotel yesterweek, up to ham, yesterday, amounted day. He had received medical attento 35 points.

her, through inflammation of the lungs. Scotland, and was 52 years of age.

Dr. Donaldson attended her in the last

Very impressive services were constages of her linesa, but the disease had been allowed to go too fir for medical ducted by the Dean of Ballarat on Sunskill to avail. Deceased was 46 years of day at Beaufort in the morning and three daughters, one of whom is married, noon. A somewhat lengthy report of

(Dollie) James, eldest daughter of Mr till next meeting, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at 'Canowie,' followed black bonnet, with touches of pretty yellow Elder, and Miss Hannah, and recitations given silk and roses. Mr and Mrs. T. A. Oddie by Mr Sam. Boyle and Miss Katie Bain, and a left early in the afternoon for Warrnambool on their return they will reside at

ring; to bridesmaids, Nellie Stawart benghs and lucky bells. At a general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club on Thursday evening, presided over by the President (Mr H. M. tuart), and attended by 8, members, D. McLennan wrote thanking the committee for courtesy shown to him as a judge. T. Robertson also sent an account for 88 3d. for lost numbers, which was passed for payment. An audited statement of receipts and expenditure showed the former to have amounted to L139, 2s od: and the latter to L101 10s 6d, leaving a redit balance of L37 11s 11d. The

balance of assets over liabilities was L49

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

as to their capabilities will do, well to call and inspect their teatmonials and specimens, which are of the very highest character. The enlargements which they are presenting to their first and surrounding district that he has COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, HAVELOCK, ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE).

The Archdeagon of Ballarat, the space necessitates a curtailed report.

How is interest Clarke's Bloor, Mixing Question which has perplexed many. The answer is, that it is unquestionably the finest place and medical skill have brought to light. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. For scrofula, scrive, Eczena, Skin and Blood Diseases, Bed. Legs, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, its effects are maryellous. Sold everywhere, at 28 9d, page to the company of the company of

stated that Mr Tomking had donated Mawallok Station, and had been stay-5s to the Brigade. The amount of the ing in Beaufort for about a fortnight, and was suffering from diarrhos, died

tion. The matter has been reported by The death of Mrs M. O'Donnell, who the police to the coroner, and a magishas resided for many years at Mortchup, terial enquiry will be held this morn-occurred on Tuesday night, 27th December ing. Deceased was a native of Dundee,

age, and leaves a grown-up family of evening, and at Trawalla in the after-

soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all previous meeting were read and con- riding members, with power to act, on work was not started sooner, as he did work was not started sooner, as ne did was sufficient answer to spain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is firined. The following accounts were the best known remedy for dysentery, and diarrhead, whether arising from teething on other causes. Mrs. Winslow's southing syrup C. Weight, 10s; Broadbeat Bros. and other causes. Mrs. Winslow's southing syrup C. Weight, 10s; Broadbeat Bros. and on joyed by councils becoming members are contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and the contractors managed the council and needing held on 5th ultra the contractors managed the council and the contractors managed the council

gown. The veil was of bridal net, grace-charged by the police with being drunk House.—Received; fully arranged over a wreath of orange and disorderly in a public place on From J. S. Trew, blossom. A very artistic bounded was and disorderly in a public place on Miss Nancie James (sister of the bride); The fine was paid: In the afternoon had been forwarded to Hon. David

inst., the occasion being the presentation of a very interesting address by the Rev. J. S. Drummond, of Carugham, the chairman called

them for their valuable gifts. Hearty votes of thanks were passed to the ladies for decorating the church, and providing the supper, also to

Exell. A yote of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr Boss, and the singing of hymn, "God, be with you till we meet again," brought to a close one of the most representating gatherings ever held in the district. "I

Chips.

LABY TOMAHAWK!"P

The Athletic Club made a profit on their sports 11s 11d Received and adopted. The ing the depressed state of the finance market, President, in accordance with notice, and speaks well for the status of the club, especimoved that L10 be set apart for improving ally considering it was a blistering hot day. the bicycle track, and that the Riponshire plane heard great arguments about why so many people attended. One man said it was owing to Council be asked to subsidise that amount, the numerous entries and the fact of the sports. He pointed out that the track had worn not being under the control of the league, while down to the clay, and that the work must another said it was all owing to the Scotch gems be done before another sports meeting on the programme and the bagpipes. My own quite behald. In other places the council kept the track in order, and as they had donated L5 to the council for the use of the council for the council for the use of the council for the council for the use of the council for the council for the use of the council for the use of the council for the use of the council for kept the track in order, and as they had donated L5 to the council for the use of the Park whenever the sports were a success, he thought the council should now assist in making a good track with low. The SaTURDAY, JANY. 14, 1899.

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kept the track in order, and as they had donated L5 to the council for the use of grounds, his pipes giving fivth music—and such the brawly kilted Highland filings and sword dances of its own assist in making a good track with low assist in making a good track with low assist in the fighland filings and sword dances of its own and the crowd that followed had great difficulty in containing them; opposed to its, considering that as the glub spent L15, the council might assist in beautifying the Park.

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Riponshire Council.

Monday, 9th January, 1899. Present-Crs. Cameron (president), Stewart, Sinchir, Flynn, Lewis, Russell, and Cushing. The minutes of the previous meeting the expenditure L23 19s, leaving a be called, returnable at next meeting for were read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE, From Victorian Railways, stating that letter asking for drain under railway station at Beaufort to be cleaned out will be dealt with in due course.-Received.

From Treasury, asking payment of supply loans.—Included in pay-sheet.

her father, and were a lovely trained gown at the Golden Age Hotel.

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The Government was against it, but it received), and carried. ends reaching to the end of her handsome Harris, J.P., Thomas Grenfell was must be fought out on the floor of the

From J. S. Trew, attorney for Hon. blossom. A very artistic bouquet was carried, composed of choice white blooms and feathery ferns. The brides maids were 24 hours' imprisonment was imposed, that letter re amendments in Land Bill and feathery ferns.

Jean Simpson were dentily frocked in pink. Upwards of seventy people attended the From Blake and Riggall, asking for and heliotrope mushins with chiffon sashes social gathering held in the Stockyard Hill information as to exchange of road in and hats on suite. Mr Ashton Gartside Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, 5th parish of Lillivie between the council parish of Lillirie between the conneil purse of sovereigns to the Rev. C. S. Ross and and the late Alex. Wilson, of Mt. Funu; by wedding tes, the bride's mother receiving in a gown of rich black silk, trimmed obair. After songs had been rendered by with black ribbon, and mandarin silk, Messrs D. R. Hannah, R. Rirkpatrick, D. M. Captain Bridges, R. N.—(3047a. 1r. of closing the road referred to will have was correct. from the Board of Land and Works. Riding members. Messrs Blake and Riggall to be

offering services in making searches in

early attention.—Referred to West of their licenses. - Received. Riding members on motion of Crs. Flynn and Russell.

drawing attention to the bad state the The President mentioned that Thos. Flynn—Gertainly. Having regard to the Mt. Emp reserve is in with rabbits, and Smith wanted a pump on the dam at situations of the two ridings, the West towards destroying the vermin. The cured on motion of Crs. Russell and repairing this road. They had most at the

The Mechanics' Institute).

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Cairns, Archie Angus, and David members had unanimously decided that Madden were appointed managers of the petition should be acceded to and tenders called for the work or and the Skipton town Common.—Received, ing. It was a boundary road between

of Skipton Town Common, showing East Riding would give a little assistance receipts to have been L28 13s. 7d, and in years to come. He moved that tenden credit balance of L4 14s 7d.—Adopted a road from Lake Goldsmith due south by on motion of Crs Stewart and Russell. Mt. Monmouth. Seconded by Cr Flyn From Wm. Bradshaw, Skipton.

stating that obstructions are still on roads which he applied to have opened. The engineer has nothing whatever to report on them, and he hoped the council would give the engineer instruc-L58 11s 9d, interest due on water tions to have them removed at once to stables at Mawallok to stop teams from save further trouble. He also brought notices that he know the were the only Standard."

Standard."

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Anylor to Mothers!—Are you broken in and get a bottle of Mas. Winslow's Soothes the child from pain, and the little cohers the little cohers the child from pain, and the little cohers the cohers the child from pain, and the little cohers the minutes of the minut

From the Exchange, Melbourne, Mooramong road, which he forced him taken in this matter. Seconded by Cr be sold by Medicine Penlers averywhove at 1s Co. 18 1d; J. McKeich, 6s. The large posted that at a meeting members are contractors managed the council and engineer all right. He only asked at Li is pay year.—Received.

The marriage of Mr Thomas A. Oddie, matter of promoting an Easter fancy and engineer all right. He only asked for justice, which he did not get, when large of Mr Thomas Oddie, grazier, of fair was mooted, but owing to the small chestomer and sincluir being present, it was resolved for justice, which he did not get, when large of Mr Thomas Oddie, grazier, of fair was mooted, but owing to the small lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed.—Cr lamps at 7s 6d each.—Referred to North he saw the likes of this allowed to stand or the saw the likes of this allowed to stand or the saw the likes of this allowed to stand or the saw the likes of this allowed to stand or the saw the likes of this allowed to stand or the saw the likes o Riding members on motion of Crs Flynn Beggs moved that the letter be not wire-netted, that the Railway Department b Frank James, Superintendent of Police, Dr. Geo. A. Eadie, who succeeds Dr. Glenfeyrie, took place on Saturday, 31st White at Beaufort, has taken the Decr., at St. Columb's Church, Hawthorn, the Rev. W. R. Cooling being the officiating house known as the late Dr. Johnston's, stating he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lovering the Stockyard Hill road from G. Bell's towards to the column by Mr. Meddeck dispite of the column to received, as it was cheeky and cast requested to clean out the culvert under the radius station; that the West Riding members be asked to improve and repair the Stockyard Hill road from G. Bell's towards to the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the West Riding he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lovering the Stockyard Hill road from G. Bell's towards at the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the West Riding he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lovering the Stockyard Hill road from G. Bell's towards at the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the West Riding he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lovering the Stockyard Hill road from G. Bell's towards at the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the West Riding he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lovering the station of the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the column to the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the column to the column to the culvert under the radius station; that the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the column to the culvert under the radius station; the culvert under the radius station to t received, as it was cheeky and cast requested to clean out the culvert under the the Rev. W. R. Cooling being the officiating house known as the late Dr. Johnston's, stating he was in possession of an cillors. It would be lowering, the council to receive it. Beaufort; that tenders be called for making the clergyman. The bride was given away by but for about a week may be consulted her father, and wore a lovely trained gown lat the Golden Age Hotel.

> From W. Ingram, Beaufort, asking for a turn for the supply of feed for the Shire horse.—Referred to North Riding

From Thos. Jess, Middle Creek, who were a pretty dress of lettuce green Messrs C. J. Leadbeater and J. R. Ham, M.L.C., who is attending to comform muslin, trimmed with moss green chiffon and long sash; hat of rustic straw. Ham, M.L.C., who is attending to communications from Mr Osmand's continuous the drain at his paddock, except that to report; that tenders be called for road from the drain was filled up with sand. debt case was struck out, as neither James (also sister of the bride), and Miss Bess party appeared.

There was a little sand banked up on little sand banked the road, as though some person wanted to water stock, but he did not think it would keep back 10 gallons of water. If whoever made the complaint would point out to him any obstruction in the respect of part of this estare sold to drain in his land, he would remove it

> to be gone into afresh and the land From Madden Bos., applying for an West Riding ratepayers. He thought the forming the new road on the north order to enter Carngham Estate for West Rding members would accede to

bridegroom, gold watch, chain, and seals; could no longer stand the long purneys in con-pridegroom to bride, handsome diamond nection with his ministerial duries. On behalf the pridegroom to bride, handsome diamond of Mrs Ross and himself he sincerely thanked but owing to an error on the part of a the creek nearly stopped running during to receive half a loaf, which was better but owing to an error on the part of a the creek nearly stopped running during better for it. Or Flynn, whilst thanking secretary some years ago, the deeds had the hot days last week, he hoped the to receive half a loaf, which was better not been obtained from the Shire council would take immediate steps to members that the road was used in the Captain, Bridges could now apply for keep the creek running during the cases out of 100 by West Riding ratethe purchase of the road and get a tible summer months.-Referred to North payers, whose benefit it was made for

> informed, on motion of Crs Lewis and drawing attention to great number of North and East Ridings was stopped, it Cushing, that the Council will do any rabbits in two bridges over Salt Creek was understood that the latter ridings. Cushing, that the Council will do any-thing it can to help them get a title, at Campham, and stating that as he but that it will not go to any expense intended enforcing the Act against the the North Riding was asking too much. From B. W. Treacey, Melbourne, adjoining landowners, he trusted the and hoped the West Riving members council would have the master attended would reconsider their desision. Cr titles: office for owners of land .- No to .- Referred to East Riding members. Cushing pointed out with reference to

ouised metalling, and to which the West are in a cleanly state, and that no object for two years as a compliment to the rate. Riding members had promised to give tion can be urged against the renewal payers for returning Crs. Beggs and

Murray's spring at Lake Goldsmith refused. Finally the subsidy was reduced From A. Skien, Waterloo, applying requiring to be fenced in with wirefor water to be laid on to his house.—

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rough state of the road, through had not paid a faithing, when they should wandering sheep scattering the metal, have paid half: Gr Sinclair-Well, you between Mt. Emn and Streatham road make this read this year and not ask us to

The secretary laid on the table a state- decided, on the motion of Crs Stewart ment of receipts and expenditure in cen- and Lewis, to receive and adopt the nection, with, the Carngham Recreation report, with the exception of the part

he Skipton town Common.—Received.
Statement of receipts and expenditure
Showing showing Bast Ridings, and he hoped the and carried.

Cr Lewis moved that the portion of the engineer's report relating to the North Riding be referred to the North Riding members. Seconded by Cr Beggs. Carried. Cr Lewis said he had put notices on gates on private roads leading to the notices that he knew of in the shire.

was sufficient answer to the complaint. Cr Cushing moved that no action be

The North Riding members reported that at

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that the engineer ascertain, the price of asphalting for channelling and tootpaths; that Ballaratshire be informed that this Council is Balantistice be imported that says content is willing to pay its moiety of 50c.y. of bluestone maintenance metal and 15 chains of chains; that tenders be called for a bridge on the Pery Creek at McRae's ford, Shirley; that the engineer report, as to road improvement

junr., and culvert on race, Ragian; that the engineer report re road from Stevens' to Liston's, Eurambeen. Cr Cushing verbally reported that the West Riding members had agreed to pay one-half of works on Stockyard Hill to. Beaufort road when the North Riding members decided to call for tenders. Cr Captain Bridges, R.N. -(9047a. 1r. at once. - Received; Cr Beggs mention Sinclair thought it very hard for the 36p.); also intimating that the matter ing that he knew Mr Jess' statement North Riding to be asked to help repair this road when it was used so much by bool to nother return they will reside at streamment of the land streamment. The bride travelled in a smart grey cloth coat and skirt; the revers of white silk, covered with guipure, opened hat in soft yellow tones. Many presents trial for limit of the land stream to be good qualities, and expressed the congregation of the silk, covered with guipure, opened hat in soft yellow tones. Many presents trial for limit of the land forming the new road on the north forming the new road on the north order to enter Carngham Estate for contract material.—Granted on motion of Crs Beggs and Lewis.

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> action.
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> From W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, bringing under notice a pieco of road that reMorcombe, E. McNulty, and D. Brown tioned for one year. It was continued Cr Stewart draw attention, to and but for that it would have been the request they, expected to get it. Cr Riding would not be doing too much by Cushing said they had done the boundary road, at McIntosh's anothe North Riding: pay a farthing. Cr Coshing—That will do. Gr Sinclair-said it was not asked in a

Serotila, Scurry, Eczema, non page, Sessand, Blood Disease, Hambes, and Sores of all thirds, the effects of Clarkée, Hood Mixture is accorded the bandicappers (Mesirs been effected by it. Clarkée, Hood Mixture is adors), the auditors (Mesirs Roftonald and a description of the control of the Riding from the West Riding. It was

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Cr Cushing said he had been called on under the control of the council. to attend a deputation more than any to attend a deputation more than any the Fresident said that the East Riding members had full control of their surfaces of the form number of members and full control of their surfaces. the President to act, but for a number of men.

Cr Lewis said they could not do without surfacement at they could not do without other member of men. years while he acted. Many things might surfacemen, as there were little bits of bourne ne acceu. Many image images con up rendering a deputation necessary. cop up rendering a deputation necessary. For many years the sum had been fixed at For many years the sum had been fixed at Lo 5s. It often took three days, and they could not expect a man to go down they could not expect a man to go down on the boarding-house principle, as cheap on the boarding-house principle, as cheap on the boarding but, going at the council's motion. They would second the

day, and L1 for an extra day.
Cr Cushing pointed out that attending on a deputation in Melbourne meant three

casting a slar on the councillors, who report. would not spend more of the ratepayers' money than was necessary.

Cr Stewart did not mean it to be taken

n that way.

The motion was seconded by Cr Sinclair, who did not think that any slur was intended, but that the matter was brought forward in the interest of ratepayers, and that in paying Lô as they were paying too

The mover and seconder alone supported the motion; Crs Russell, Lewis, Beggs, and Fiynn voting against. It was, there-

fore mgatived. Ci Stewart moved that Wm. Bradshaw, of Skipton, be disqualified from tendering again in this Shire. He mentioned that he had moved that the engineer see that the specifications were carried out, and the engineer did his duty. Bradshaw then wrote that the engineer had been hard on him, and the West Riding memtop and bad ones in the middle of a heap.

The President said that Bradshaw had

Ur Sinclair considered this matter had nothing to do with the council, but was one for the riding members to deal with. Although surfacemen were employed by the council, the engineer had power to distance them. But he thought the But he thought the surfacemen. But he thought the surfacemen were made and 2s. 6d. each, by all chemists.

Cr Lewis asked what if a man was down engineer should only have power to sus-

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Cr Sinclair did not think the motion who the surfacemen were under, and as one of them was a relative of a councillor Cr Sinctair and not think the motion who one surfacemen were under, and as one of them was a relative of a councillor necessary. Personally he was opposed to one of them was a relative of a councillor necessary. recommy no was opposed to one or them was a relative of a councillor the engineer would not care to dismiss deputation expenses, but if one had to go the engineer would not care to dismiss

on the boarding-nouse principle, as cheap continuous or the riding would second the motion. They were very slow in doing as possible, our going at the countries motion. They were very slow in doing expense he would spend more than if he it. He asked if Cr Stewart had consulted expense he would spend more tuan in ne it. He asked if Cr Stewart had consulted any of his colleagues, thinking it a kind any of his colleagues, thinking it a kind of a slur upon them if he had not. He the President had to go he should be the president had to go he shou the President mad to so ther councillors want to take the whole reins in his hands treated the same way as other councillors, had been treated. He did not remember had been treated. He did not remember its ever being less than L5 5s.

Cr Stewart thought that deputation matter be referred to West Riding members. The land he said out of the Presidence and the agginger to take the whole reins in his hands apparently without consulting his collea-guest. He (Cr Flynn) moved that the matter be referred to West Riding mem-Cr Stewart thought that deputation matter or referred to West Riding mem-expenses should be paid out of the Presi-expenses should be paid out of the Shire

Cr Flynn was informed that no reply had been received regarding the survey of a nightsoil disposal site at Beaufort; the Cr Stewart said he had been to Melengineer stating that he had heard from bourne and back in the one day.

Or Russell thought the motion was referred to the Mining Board members for

> The Council then rose. What a Blessing.

What a blessing it is. Sought after by thousands. Ballarat is finding it out, Many a miserable man is happy now. Nights of unrest, days of trouble. Any irritating skin disease means this. Piles mean it. Eczema, just as bad and just as bad to

But Doan's Ointment does it. Relieves at once and cures if you use it

ong endugh. A specific for any irritation of the skin A blessing to a suffering public. Here's Ballarat proof to back it.

Mrs R. Gray, of 34 Windensere St., Balin the form of a kind of eczema. It was a very annoying complaint, and when rubbed became inflamed and sore. It was noticeable that the irritation was much greater in the summer time than in the cool weather. I could nave such a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the summer time than in the cool weather. I could nave such and the course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the summer time than in the cool weather. I could nave such as course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the Beaufort Jockey Club, and if Mr Maher was a gentleman with the cool weather. I could nave such as course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the Beaufort Jockey Club, and if Mr Maher was a gentleman with the cool was a gentleman with the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very in the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very of the Beaufort Jockey Club, and if Mr Maher was a gentleman with the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very in the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was not the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very in the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very in the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was a very in the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. He considered it was not the club, because the secretary was acting in his official capacity. larat, has resided in that city all her life. bers went out and saw good spalls on the in the form of a kind of eczema. It was of the Beaufort Jockey Club, and if Mr Maher was a gentleman, this evening, as he had stop sheep grazing on the common, which has been done this three years. The action of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for was a gentleman, this evening, as he had stop sheep grazing on the common, which has been done this three years. The Beaufort Jockey Club, and if Mr Maher was a gentleman, this evening, as he had stop sheep grazing on the common, which has been done this three years. When it is wet, or any holiday, or a cure of anemia, weak heart, sleeplessness, and that the sounce it was greater in the summer time than in the total consultate like a man.

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looked for the only termination which thought could permanently benefit meeting the country benefit meeting to the only termination which thought could permanently benefit meeting to the only termination which thought could permanently benefit meeting the death. But, as Shakespeare says, 'there is a tide in the affairs of man, which, taker is the flood leads on to fortune.' Hearing of a person who had suffered somewhat similarly to myself, and who had been cured by a course of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for place pole, I resolved to best once more the invention of medical science, and 'give the pills a trial. So.1 began to take the pills after one box had been swallowed. I had not been paid, whereupon Mr Parker and my severe in the observed of the continued taking them, and soon my appetite returned and my general 'state of heal' h becans to have sweet and redreshing nights.

Mr VanderSued sales they declined to substitutes; each bounce of Wm. H. Mr Parker sid that the gentleman referred to wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Mr Parker and the the tist who was secretary, and showed learn the gentleman referred to wrapper bears the signature of Wm. H. Mr Parker and the dubter as the man on the list who well as about the political face in the floor of was a member were since he was secretary.

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Concluding, Mr Cop-land said he could have given this testimental twelve months ago, but he was glad the opportunity now availed itself of publicly testifying to the merits of the pills, as some other unfortunate sufferers might probably be relieved nate sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers might probably be relieved to make as the sufferers as the suff merits of the pills, as some other unfortu-nate sufferers might probably be relieved

only encourage other contract as to do the same thing.

Cr Lewis suggested that the disqualification be for 12 months, so as to give the contractor a chance, and upon this being included in the motion, he seconded it.

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252 17s, and expenditure £59 10s 3d, leaving a debit balance of £6 13s 3d. The subside scriptions and donations totalled £20 6s 6d, sar springs £26 last year, and the sale of booths and gates £19 5s, as against £22 13s booths and gates £19 5s, as against £22 13s the previous year, showing a loss of revenue on these two items of £8 1s 6d.—To meet the liabilities those present subscribed 6s 6d; but the secretary has since discovered that in hurriedly preparing this rough statement in hurriedly preparing this rough statement the shortage 30s 6d, which sum he has now overpaid into the Bank out of his commission of the manuscription of £8 1s commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission of the manuscription of £8 1s commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission of £8 1s commission of £8 1s commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission overpaid into the Bank out of his commission of £8 1s commission road joining the North Riding, with the road to Mt. Monmouth, and also with the one from Kirkpatrick's round to Fraser's.

He had had a deal of work satisfactorily done on Wongan by tender.

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Cr Russell said the road from Stockyard
Hill was the worst in the shire,

Cr Stewart mentioned that on 19th
Decr., at 10 o'clock in the day, he had
found Meehan sleeping under a tree, and
he did not think, it was good enough to
any 10s 2d a day for that. He knew that
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was found that way he would be dismissed.

Cr Stewart if he had
Tr Farker of the secretary said that from what he could see
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Cr Flynn asked Cr Stewart if he had
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Another Observer" has taken it up,

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it into a sheep run. I should like to

know if the herdsman has any power to

ANOTHER OBSERVER.

Nerring, January 11th, 1899.

Mining News.

engineer should only have power to suspend a surfaceman. As it was, he thought Cr Stewart's motion was out of court.

Chronic Sleeplessness Means Brain Disorder, Headaches, Weakness, and perhaps

Cr Stewart's motion was out of court.

Cr Stewart did not think anyone knew who the surfacemen were under, and as one of them was a relative of a councillor the engineer would not care to dismiss him. It would be better if they were under the control of the council.

The President said that the East Riding members had full control of their surfacemen, as there were little bits of road which could not be let by contract.

Cr Stewart said they could not do without surfacemen, as there were little bits of road which could not be let by contract.

Cr Stewart said there were plenty of men only too glad to get it.

was told by Mr Vowles that Mr Robertson said he would not subscribe this year, and so he left his name off. Mr Robertson, however, came to the races, paid the gatekeeper 4s, and gave him (the secretary) lis to make up the £1. Some gentlemen who were members always paid the gatekeeper. The club did not want to see a good appearing struct up at the wate for the sake of Mrs Moore, residing at 8 East-street, Bowden, Adelaide, S.A., states for the subscriber stuck up at the gate for the sake of

subscriber stuck up at the gate for the sake of a shilling.

The Chairman said Mr Maher came to him about it, and he told him it was no use making charges unless he had the list of members and could prove what he said. He gave him the list, and he could see that what Mr Parker said was true, and that Mr Maher was wrong. It would be a lesson to the club to keep the gates in future, from sick headaches, which used to prostrate me for weeks at a time. Not long and not sell them.

As Mr Maher was outside it was resolved to ago I tried Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

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I felt considerably relieved. I kept on taking them, and soon my appetite returned and my general state of heal h became satisfactory, but, more fortunate than all, I began to have sweet and refreshing nights of sleep."

Concluding, Mr Copelyid said he could that mother that sing out about.

Mr Sinclair said the club would have paid for mybody on the list who was recognised as a mybody on the list who was rec

or the committee like a man.

Mr Maher—Not for the 5s.

Mr Parker (hotty)—There is nothing maily or honorable about you. You would malign a man's character on groundless charges, and you man's character on groundless charges, and you man's character on groundless charges, and you mare utterly beneath contempt.

Mr Yander Stoel asked Mr Maher if he had several times, but he has taken no action. Thanking you for taking the matter up,

Thanking you for taking the matter up,

Mr VanderStoel asked Mr Maher if he had ever taken money from persons in carts besides a payment for the horse, and was answered.

"Only from David Troy, that I know of." He also denied taking payment from foot-passengers, but informed the secretary that he had for bicycles, as he told him to charge.

Mr Parker said he asked the question to again show the committee that he had dealt fairly by Mr Maher, who, he thought, was justified in charging for a bicycle when it took the place of

At Poverty Point Lilley and part, and the state of the short of the sh

should ap logiso.

Mr Troy said that from what he could see of it the secretary was in the right.

The Chairman (to Mr Maher).— You do not feel inclined to express your sorrow?

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Skipton, January 2nd, 1899.

RAILWAYS A.N.A. EXCURSIONS.

on, experiencing all the miseries and vicissitudes that such a complaint necessarily entails. Where would it end? I looked for the only termination which I thought could permanently benefit medeath. But, as Shakespeare says 4 there

to Murtoa)
(By order), R. G. KENT, Secretary.

and wants to know if he is the one referred to, as he has applied for 20 acres for a sesidence area. Now, sir, I do not object to taryone having 20 acres

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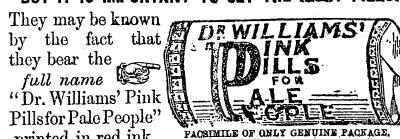
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USEFUL HINTS.

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

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

To RESTORE SCORCHED LINEN.—Ingredients: Two onions, hoz. white soap, 2oz. of fuller's earth, half a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract earth, nair a pint of vinegar. Mode: Extract the juice of the onions by pounding and pressing them; cut up the soap and fuller's earth, and boil all together. When covice over the scorched linen with this mixture, and let it dry. Wash the linen, and the scorches will disappear, if not so bad as to dame or the texture.

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

How to Clean Decanters and Cruety.-The best way is to wash them out with a little pearlash and warm water, adding a spoonful or two of fresh slaked lime if necessary. To facilitate the action of the fluids against the sides of the glass, a few small cinders or pieces of raw potato may be used. A spoon-ful of strong oil of vitriol put into a dry bottle will, if allowed to run round its inner surface, rapidly remove any kind of dirt. It should then be drained, and afterwards rinsed with clean water. Where they have become furred by holding hard water, a little hydro-chloric acid (spirits of salts) diluted with three times us weight of water will remove it.

To Wash Clothes with Paraffin Ofe .-To every eight gallons of cold water put ‡lb. of soap, shred fine, one and a half tablespoonful of paratiln oil, into a boiler, put in the clothes, let them come to the boil, keep the lid close on boiler, and steam for half an hour, take out each article separately, and wring them out. When all are finished, hang them out to dry. If possible, bleach your clothes on grass after boiling; but where this cannot be done, it is yet possible with care to keep your linen white and clear. Laces and muslin should no be rubbed, but squeezed with the har in melted soap and warm water. Be areful, in boiling them, to tie them up is a handkerchief to provent their

PIANO KEYS .- These can be whitened by washing in a solution composed of loz. of nitric acid to 100z, of soft water. Apply with a brush, taking care that it does not flow on the wood part upon which the ivory is veneered, for the joint will be spoiled. Cleanse carefully with clean water and a piece of flannel. Or, sulphorous acid with an equal quantity of water may be used as above. It the discolouration has not gone too far, rub the keys carefully with pure lemon juice. or prepared chalk, mixed with a little lemon When dry, brush off with a dry brush, taking care that none of the mixture gets between the keys. If, however, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, the keys are thoroughly worn and discoloured, they must be dismounted, scraped, bleached, and re-polished, which is a long and tedious affair, and requires to be done by a skilled work-

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

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

Lime-washing is a much more effectual mode of purification than white-washing, but is not so often used, as few persons know how to make lime-wash. If glue is used it is destroyed by the lime, and the wash easily rubs off the walls when dry. This also happens if the lime be simply slaked in water and used witoout any fixing material. Lime-wash should be made by placing some freshly burned quicklime in a pail, and pouring on sufficient water to cover it; if the lime is fresh, great heat is giving out; hoiled oil (a preparation of linseed oil, sold by all oilmen) should then be added, one pint to each gallon of wash. For cheapness, any refuse fat, such as dripping, may be used instead of the boiled oil. The whole should then be thinned with

lime wash, or the bristles will be destroyed. Should coloured wash be required, 1lb. of green vitroil added to every, two gallons of wash gives a pleasing drab. Quick-lime slaked with skimmed milk, and afterwards thinned with water, makes an excellent wash for out-door walls, as it is not acted on by the

Working Dresses.—It is best to wear washing dresses to work in as much as much as possible; of course washing them or having them washed is troublesome and expensive, but dirt and grease do not ruin them, and they look fresher and better than stuff dresses, especially in summer. Never trim a washing dress with flounces or frills; they look out of place, are soon crumpled, and are very troublesome to starch and iron. Do not have a working dress made long; it is waste of stuff, and would be very much in the way. Keep your working dress clean and tidy by wearing over it a large thick apron with a bib, and turning up your sleeves.

"You say the cost is three shillings?" long, and Dr. Donaldson, to whom the injured man was driven as rapidly as warrant it all wool?" "All wool except de tussible put in no less than 15 stitcles. puttons and de putton-holes." "An! But how can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at how can you afford to sell an all-wool coat at three shillings?" "Mine fren', I doan vonder you vas surbrised; 'y de wool in de goat is vorth more as tree shillin'." "Then you losa money on it?" "Mine grashus? Mine fren', I tell you von leetle segret, und doaned you gif it avay. De ffecces on de packs of dosa Blood Durifier that science and medical skill have brought to light." Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczowa, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Displacement of the street of t heeps vot grew dot wool vas misfits, und hal to be sold at great reductions."

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A Splendid Investment. WHAT A FEW SHILLINGS DID? FOR A PERTH MAN.

Early in the present decade there was iving in Melbourne a member of that sturdy race that makes its way to every corner of the earth. George Nelson was his name, his birthplace the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood." Mr Nelson was a member of the Rechabite Lodge, and as such was entitled to the benefits accruing to its members. For many months he was on the sick list, and, as he conceived, a burden to his fellowmembers. They, however, loyally stood by him, and after months of medical treatment for biliousness and chronic headache, accompained by daily-recurring fits of vomiting, his lodge sent him; on a trip to his mother country in search of bealth. But unavailingly, for Mr Nelson returned no better in health than when he had departed twelve months previously. again the man's conscience urged him to icheve his fellows of the burden that he feit himself to be, and his strict views of right and wrong prompted him to resign his membership. Mr? elson is now a citizen of Perth, where, as senior member of the firm of Nelson, Moir and Co., he

carries on, at William and Aberdeen Streets, the business of general contractors, builders and carpenters, com-bining therewith the work of crushing horse-feed, etc., for the trade. One of our reporters having heard something of Mr Nelson's prolonged ailment, followed by a sudden recovery of health, waited upon him with a view to obtaining some enlightenment as to the treatment he had "For years," said Mr Nelson, in reply

to our reporter, "I have suffered from biliousness in such a form as to make my life a misery. Constant headache and morning vomiting kept me in a condition that made existence wretched. I took medicines as prescribed by medical men, and mixtures sold by chemists without benefit."

"Have you never tried patent medi-cines, Mr Nelson?"

"Well, one or two; but I am prejudiced against patent medicines. I won't say I .m prejudiced, but I was till lately. Seeing Bile Beans so widely advertised as a remedy for the complaint which was torturing me, I ventured to try a box. The first box gave me relief such as I hadn't known for years, seeing which I continued the treatment until I had used a number of boxes, and was absolutely cured.' There was a note of triumph in his voice as he said that. "All the same," continued Mr Nelson, "I always keep a box handy, and if the old symptoms should show a sign of recurring, 1 am prepared

"Have you recommended the remedy o any of your friends, Mr Nelson?" You bet," was the emphatic reply. More than that. Not knowing that the world, I bought several boxes, and have sent them to my friends in Scotland. I will be pleased to let you now the results when I hear from them,"

"Presumably, then, Mr Nelson, you when you bought those three boxes of "I made the best investment of my

the when I bought them. Why, work is a pleasure to me now. I hope that the publication of the results in my case will tesult in others being benefited as I have been; and I may add that I shall always be ready to afford information to to see who have suffered as I have, in the ope that they, like me, may obtain a rote that is wholly due to the use of Bile of the second esult in others being benefited as I have but that is wholly due to the use of Bile Beans."

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The wedding of Mr Harry Knight,

econd son of Mr and Mrs S. Knight, ear Skipton, with Miss Agnes Ferguson, of Linton, was quietly celebrated in he Linton Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Drummond.—"Grenville tandard," of 7th inst.

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Saturday's "Grenville Standard" says that a parrow exercise for the standard of the standa that a narrow escape from what might

have been a very serious vehicular accilent occurred at Skipton last week. Mr Andrew Wilkie, an old and respected resident of the township, was driving a very restive horse along the Lismore road, when the animal bolted and ran into a ence, overturning the buggy and giving Mir Wilkie a rather severe fall. Fortunately he escaped rather lightly with some pruises and a cut face, and should soon recover from the effects of his misadven-

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A country paper kindly supplies this beautiful simile :- "You might as well try to shumpoo an elephant with a thimbleful of soapsuds as attempt to do business and ignore advertising.' "It the blood is diseased the body is diseased

Remember that the blood, whether pure or in-pure, circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brains If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreaddisease on its course. In cases of Scrotula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Skipton Presbyterian Sabbath School Anniversary.

Special anniversary services were held young folk and as many of the older people whose hearts are young enough to enjoy a day's frolic in the open air. It was a nit. day's frolic in the open air. It was a pity, Very large congregations were present however, that the weather on New Year's both morning and evening, and the cele-Day was not more seasonable, as it is a bration of yet another year of Sabbath difficult matter to enjoy oneself in Janu-school work may be regarded as one of ary after a spell of hot weather, when the the most successful held for some years temperature falls to winter level, and is past. Rev. C. S. Ross, the minister of the church, was the preacher, and his unfavorable climatic conditions were also address was adapted to the occasion. responsible for a much smaller attendance The morning address was delivered than usual, which, however, left an abun- specially to the children, the text being taken from 2 Cor., iii., 3-" Forasmuch appetites whetted by the keen air. An as ye are manifestly declared to be the

unlimited supply of edibles goes a long epistle of Christ ministered by us, -in the juvenile mind at any rate—and written not with ink, but with the spirit the little ones, with the exuberance of of the living God, not in tables of stone, childhood, played their games and ran but in fleshy tables of the heart." The their races, and appeared to have as good preacher opened his subject by explain a time as their hearts could desire. A ing the urgent need, in ancient time, of cricket match between the Skipton and travellers providing themselves with ravellers providing themselves with Glenfine clubs provided interesting recrea- letters of introduction. Paul, the writer tion for the young men, and many of the older lookers-on. General regret was expressed at the absence of the Chirnside pistles of commendation, but upon the

Skipton. The Mechanics' hall was crowded preparation in the heart, which shall with young people and all seemed to then be ready for the writing to be put thoroughly enjoy themselves. The best thanks of all the pleasure-seekers were due thanks of all the pleasure-seekers were due to Mesdames W. Madden, Cleveland, need the profession of faith as to see the profession of the Holy Ghost in the of the local paper, tell him or her that and Little for their attendance at the lives of Christian men and women and stood by anyone ignorant of that lang- It is obtainable direct from the officedistinguishing features of the true child world over. But the world was very watchful of professing Christians, and

vas always forming its own opinions of he reality of their Christianity; therefore they should be very careful that their lives were consistent with the profession made by them. The discourse was brought to a close by the specification of two conditions necessary in a true Christian's life-loyalty to Christ and devotion to His cause, both of Sam which were illustrated with anecdotes of an interesting and appropriate nature. The singing of the children was very

good, especially a solo and chorus, " God will take care of you," the solo part being taken by Miss Violet Costello. A duet, "Take my hand," was also rendered very nicely by the Misses Winn-2, 3s; A. Sutherland, 3, 2s.
Girls under 11—Pearl Sutherland, 1, 3s; ing. The morning anthem was "Our Daisy Bradshaw, 2, 2s; Rieca Winning, 3, 1s.
Girls under 9—L. Palmer, 1, 3s; M. Corrigan,

> In the evening the text was taken from Psalm xcii., 14, 15, and a very instructive and eloquent sermon was preached. The subjects principally dealt with were-the sanctity of the Sabbath, the importance of prayer and bible reading, and the advantage of conversion in early youth. "Unfading beauty" was given as a duet by Misses Winnie Slater and Gena Bunston. Miss B, Elder ably presided at the organ at both services.-

Grenville Standard, of 7th inst. The Blood is the source from which our systemsare built up, and from which we derive our nental as well as our physical capabilities. It ferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value. by it Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitatations and substitutes

A statistician has estimated that an average man of fifty years old has worked 6500 days, has slept 6000, has amused himself 4000, has walked 12,000 miles, has been ill 500 days, has partaken of 36,000 meals, eaten 15,000 pounds of meat, and 4000 pounds of fish, eggs and vegetables, and drunk

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LEASES.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS. Attention is called to the following

regulations under part 2 of "The Mines

Act 1890," twenty third-schedule:-

on private property shall apply for a

lease in manner prescribed by these

regulations; but during the seven days

warden, he must do the following

the form in the appendix A thereto.

warden the sum of £5 sterling, &c.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

1. Subscribers who do not give

2. If subscribers order the discon-

take their newspapers from the post-

office to which they are directed, they

tion, the subscribers are responsible.

A PRIZE POEM.

Honest men don't stand a chance;

Bigger patches on our pants.

All because subscribers linger,

On our pants, once new and glossy,

And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing,

Send your mite, however small,

We shall have no pants at all.

Or when the cold of winter strikes us

Now are stripes of different hue;

The more we work there grow behind us

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continue their subscriptions.

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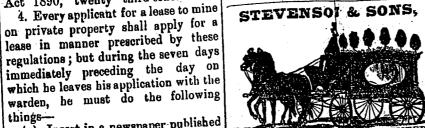
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WILLIAM BAKER,

writing, are considered as wishing to Neill Street, opposit State chool. Hoarse and other requisites supplied in town or country at tated charges. tinuance of their newspapers, the Post, Telegraph, an Telephone Mespublisher may continue to send them sages promptly stended to. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

NOTICE.

We have resolved to REDUCE the SUB-SCRIPTION to THE RIPONSHIRE their bills, and ordered the newspapers ADVOCATE" (with which is published a to be discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the form.

tion, the subscribers are responsible.

5. The court has decided that refusing to take periodicals from the subscribers are responsible. "refusing to take periodicals from the the columns of "The Riponshire Advocate," post-office or leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud."

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every description, is executed with neatness, accuracy and despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

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Beaufort, 5th Septimeer, 1896.

Au advertisement is a paper man's A syndicate of Western (American) warketable commodity, and it is quite editors offered 1000dols. for the best as much so as a side of bacon, a pound appeal to represent the results of the second se appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up of butter, or a ton d flour. No man ther subscriptions. The prize was given to the editor of the "Rocky Mountain Celt." This is the poem:—
Lives of poor men oft remind us sells for a livelihood and the man who does so in order to get business is generally in a bad way. Don't try to put the paper man "in a bad way." But exercise a little human nature Support him; he nieds encouragement and support; but to it in the legitimate way. If the prime gets a few pounds worth of printing orders from you, he is not in a position to give you a pound's not in a position to give you a pound's worth of advertising for nothing. And you have had vine for the printing you have had vine for the printing you have had vine for the printing already. Go into grocer's or draper's for L3 worth of tods, and the grocery man or draper wil not throw in gratis THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

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All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of almost immediate relief afforded by t may ask for. Thy him if you don't A man may as well sit down in a meadow and expet a cow to come and them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the words and expect to get rade without adversariance Brown's Bronchial Troches" are on the Government Stamp around each box.—Prepared by JOHN I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England. The greatest aid you can give your are to be found. Furthermore, a connewspaper is your job printing; if you siderable proportion of business is made

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a newspaper can live simply upon the Joseph. Business un—"You remember that subscriptions, but no ordinary newsrevenue derived from advertising and paper in any ordinary town can exist two months to? Well, I want to without the auxiliary support derived have it put back again." Editor from job printing. Therefore, if you "Why, I thught you said no one want a good newspaper—one that can noticed it whe it was in." Business

still further help you and your town— man (humbly—"They didn't seem to until I took iout." The mere fact of Give your orders for JOB PRINTING to the newspaper in your district; because it prints thousands of reports and notifications for which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time whatever. It is always spending its time propects of the place it ough which it receives no payment whatever. It is always spending its time whatever. It is always spending its time whatever. It is always spending its time whatever cause arising. For Serofula, Scurvy, where are always are still in business; also that your advertiss glets people know you are still in business is stand adverting. If you are in business you can't advertising, it is too much of an adwertising, it is too much of an adwertising. For Serofula, Scurvy, where it is always are still in business; also that your advertising are still in business; also that your advertising are still in business. If you are in business is stand adverting. If you are in business is stand adverting are still in distinct in the business is stand adverting. If you

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To our Readers and Patrons.

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SUNDAY, 22nd JANUARY, 1899. Church of Engined.—St. John's, 11 a.m. Subject, IXII, 10, 11, 12; Waterloo, 3 p.m., St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "The reply of the Almighty to Isaial's prayer for the Jews." Holy communion. Primitive Methodist Church.—Beaufort

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Lam., Mr Ellingsa; Middle Creek, 11 a.m., Raglan, 3 p.m., Faufort, 7 p.m., Rev. H. Robinson; Chute, & p.m., Mr Davis.

LEATH.

Riponshire Advocate Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANY. 21, 1899. Wotherspoon. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and con-Important Announcements

Mr.J. W. Harris, junt,

THARMACSTIGAL GIEMÁTE

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CLARKE'S WORLD-PANED BLOOD MIX-

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past yeek,

light. Sufferers from Scrofula, Survy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Deases, Pimples, and Sores of any kinds are solited to give it a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by i Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Bearo of worthless imitations and substitute

On Monday morning a youth hamed accident. Whilst going down the Chute hill with a waggon load of wod, and sitting on the shafts, the waggo went over a stone and capsized, the hore falling on the top of Crick's head. Fors progressing favorably.

We regret to report that Mr Wa

Heath, an old and much esteemed about 30 buggies, besides nine borsemen, on Wednesday night, in explanation of the carried out the mortuary arrangements. the Mines Department, as stated in to be sent to the district, and as Mr notice, and to have a large audience. He because it was not necessary and at Trawalla in the afternoon. The to have the densitions taken, as such a morning service was taken from the morni inspection. It seems that the whole of the boring carried out by the Department is under this gentleman's control, and as this necessitates a lot of travelling and each application for assistance shall be accompanied by the real name and is personally looked into and dealt with on its merits, delay is unavoidable. Mr J. McKeich generously lent a pair of ponies and phaeton, and Mr Hunter was" piloted around Sailors', Gully, Trawalla, the Racecourse and Poverty

Point, by Mr VanderStoel on Satur-

dent of Main Lead, Beaufort, Mr under the size allowed, which is done in this Gibson had been ailing for the past 12 Yours, which is done in this locality, another public benefit would be enjoyed. months, but was able to work till about three months ago. For about a fortnight he was confined to his bed, and Sir,—It appears from the report of the Shir he passed away very peacefully on Tuesday morning, at the ripe age of 70 January, that Mr H. Anderson wrote complaining of my sheep running on the roads, and continually breaking his fences, and in the paddocks. I desire to state that this statement is untrue, and can only have been made in malice, and he is adversaring to use the Council for the Shire Council of Beaufort, Robert Gibson, native of Tuesday morning, at the ripe age of 70 Ayrshire, Scotland. Aged 70 years. The cause of death was dilute. deceased was a native of Ayrshire, and can only have been made in mance, and ne arrested. Scotland. He landed in Melbourne in pose. 1852, and two years after came to the Fiery Creek rush, when he opened a general store on Main Lead and after-A general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was field in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Present Messrs McKeich (in the chair), East-mess McKeich (in the chair), wards carried on a storekeeper's buswood, VanderStoel, Sinclair, Parker, and water race from Mt. Cole to Beaufort A case in point:—Mrs Marion Phillips, of which position he had occupied for 2: Dana street, Ballarat, Victoria, has been a years. The deceased was highly martyr for many years to a skin complaint, firmed. The secretary submitted a statement of receipts and expenditure for the past year, showing the former to have amounted to £78 16s (including £2 over years prior to his death he had faithfully whilst there she was a continual sufferer The York Panel."

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action taken re letting racecourse reserve meets with their approval. Hr Sinclair moved that the usual bonus of £3 3 be voted to the secretary, and with the £2 overpaid by him, be passed for payment when funds are available, Seconded by Mr VanderStoel, and carried.

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General regiet was expressed throughout the Warracknabeal, Cannum, Wallup, Aubrey and Bangerang districts on Saturday last, when the news spread that Mr Francis Holdsworth, of Canada and Mr Francis Holdsworth and Mr Francis Holdsworth of Canada and Mr Francis Holdsworth and Mr Francis Holdswor Cannum, son of Mr Enoch Heldsworth, of Can-num, had died that morning from inflammation TURE. "The most searching Blood Causer num, had died that morning from inflammation that science and medical skill have brought to months ago Mr Holdsworth was crushed against a shed by a horse, sustaining severe injuries from which he never fully recovered. About two weeks ago he took seriously ill and was brought into Warracknabeal to Nurse Young's private hospital and the assistance of Dr. The obtained, and on the recommendation of that gentleman, Dr. Little was called in and an oper-William Crick, of Chute, met with nasty accident. Whilst going down the Chute hill with a waggon lead of word and although the three medical gentlemen did all in their power, the patient sank and died, as above stated, last Saturday morning. The deceased was well known throughout the surrounding districts and was highly respected for

ing on the top of Crick's head. For tunately his brother was with hin and rescued'him by cutting the shafts away and pulling him out. The injuries sistained were concussion of the braia and fractured ribs. Crick was staying at VanderStoel's Hotel till Thursday and under the treatment of Dr. Lethbridge he is progressing favorably.

We request to recent the M. W. W. Trick over 400 people being in attendance. The trict, over 400 people being in attendance. The Rev. Richard Brown, Wesleyan minister, offici-Heath, an old and much esteemed at the grave, and during the service the carried, of Travalla, after from heart hydron, "Rock of Ages and Jesu," Lover of my Soul," were sung. Several beautiful floral tributes from friends and relatives were placed day, at the age of 70 years. Particulars upon the coffin. Mr D. J. Jamonueau carried of a magisterial inquiry concerning the death appear, elsewhere. The remains are interred in the Beaufort Cemetery Mr J. M. Toomey, organizing delegate, on Monday, the cortege numbering was to have given an address at Beaufort,

Mr W. Baker, undertaker, Beaufort, aims, objects, and platform of the Workers Political League of Victoria, but Mr G. B. Hunter, field geologist of attendarce, only about a dozen being present. He stated that an error had our last issue, arrived in Beaufort by been made in sending the advertisement the express on Friday evening, 13th for insention in the local paper and the that day. It instead of entering inst., to make an inspection of the dodgers to a person who had left the dis- L32, he only aftered L22, putting the bears the signature round the box district. Between two and three trict, the consequence being that they had rest in his pocket. He was not district. Between two and three months ago the Beaufort Progress only been distributed that day, and the charged as a servant of the bank, advertisement arrived too late for inserbecause he warnot its servant, nor by Association made an application to the tion. He would postpone the meeting Association made an appropriation to the line. He would postpone the meeting the post-onic, as the pos

> with the opinions expressed by our correspondents. It is desired that letters to the editor address of the writer, not for absolute publication, but as a bona fide guarantee.

Sir,-In your issue of the 14th inst., another Point, by Mr VanderStoel on Saturday, being also accompanied by Messrs Browneand Humphreys, the two mining board beinders. Later in the afternoon Mr Sinclair drove Mr Hunter to Raglan, returning by way of Eurambeen. Before leaving Beaufort by the been. Before leaving Beaufort by the same steps to mount fortune's ladder as he money at present bet apart for as the money at present bet apart for the families. The largest area occupied by one as the money at present bet apart for the families. The largest area occupied by one as the money at present bet apart for the families. The largest area occupied by one as the money at present bet apart for the families. The largest area occupied by one as the money at present bet apart for the families. The largest area occupied by one family here is at the lower end of the gully, and been refunded.

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Trawalla, Jany. 20th, 1899.

BLOOD

Beaufort Police Court.

Monday, 16 January, 1899. (Before Messri C. J. Leadbeater and Beggs, J's.P.

George Wilson Paxton v. Samuel the property of the Commissioners of the Savings Bank.

The accused pleaded guilty. larat, the nearest agency. Accused entered the amount correctly in the pass-book, gate the usual receipt, and she took the book and went away. Accused was supposed to enter that

amount in another book in the postoffice, and on a slip to send to Ballarat plain larceny of 1.10. Their worships

Detective Nicon remarked that the machinery allowed to stand still and rust, leve, to which we are ever aspiring :—that all the highest satisfactions of the soul were above, and that after them man was ever stimulated to

Mr Leadbeate addressing accused, flowers that bloom by the way, or drink in of divinity as Dagon was—when the old ide fell said the court wa of opinion that he fair glimpses of lovely landscapes because to the ground, hitted bim up again and put him said the court wa of opinion that he had committed a very serious offence had committed a very serious offence and ought to be junished for it. At the same time the wished to deal as leniently with hinas they could, and give him an opportunity of mending his ways, without imitisoning him. They had decided to fine him twice the hard, but bearable—the prostration will decreasing the man was degenerating; that a come when to an already weighted present worthy ideal never flattered—never said "well with L3 3s costs.

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Insomnia,

How many of us can remember occasions when a particularly heavy evening meal has been eaten, a wretched night's rest following? The sleeplessness that appears to be troubling so many people at ames Chinnock-Charged on remand the present is greatly due to defective with feloniously stealing, at Beaufort liver action. The liver does not do its on 24th August 1898, the sum of L10, work properly, and as a consequence bile care of us without interfering with unique the property of the Commissioners of and other foreign substances that usually laws, and that our past experience of the commissioners of th are extracted from the blood by the liver, remain in the veins, with the consequence the heart's action becomes laboured, the Detective Nixin conducted the proveins become congested, and one feels the spring and the summer, who never let secution. He sid that as accused generally restless and miserable. Now,

accused, at the ime of the post-office matters right. Bile Beans fill this want; they are nature's remedy, and their action savings bank being handed over to the being that of healthy, natural human bile Melbourne agacy, was a telegraph the effect is magical in the extreme. Bile the wise men could be accounted for on messenger at the Beaufort post-office, Beans relieve and cure ailments of this natural astronomical grounds, and diew and when the Beaufort agency was kind; not by temporarily lielping the managed by Mis Murray, the post-digestive organs; they are successful from led into fuller knowledges would be managed by Mis Murray, the post-mistress, he wastill there, and had to assist her in the office. Mrs Fuhrs-that when Bile Beans are stopped nature assist her in the office. Mrs Funrstrom, a deposite of the savings bank, on 24th August last went with her husband, having her pass-book, to the Beaufort jost-office, saw accused, and the husband, in the presence of the usually refuses to act unaided, and artificial means have again and again to be the husband accused L32 to be that the husband accused to It is a good thing to that when Bile Beans are stopped nature that when we stand on the threshold of a new takes up the work, and artificial means the ordinary things. The text was taken from the 3rt chapter of the Epistle to the Phillippians and the 12th of the husband, in the presence of the usually refuses to act unaided, and artificial means have again and again to be the control of climbing. resorted to. It is a good thing to attraction in high bills. They seem to be the remember that Bile Beans are an undoubted specific for Biliousness. Headache. doubted specific for Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Female Allments, They appeal to all that is best in his nature. Liver Trouble, Costiveness, Piles, Pimples, Blotches, Sores, Bad Blood, etc. They Blotches, Sores, Bad Blood, etc. They may be obtained of all chemists, price Is 13d per box; Australian Depot, 39 Pitt climbing is not as easy as it looks. How cera-Street, Sydney. Be sure you get the dently we start to climb. Don't you remember

The Dean of Ballarat's Visit. Dean Lindon Parkyn preached in St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday (morning and evening), 8th inst., same distance. What did you do? Perhaps for to have the depositions taken, as such a morning service was taken from the words appointed because the first ridge was not the real course was not adopted in the suburbs in St. Matthew's gospel, 6th chapter and summit, but as soon as you were rested, these of Melbourne. The accused was not 34th verse. The Dean pointed out the feelings vanished, and you started to climb the Original Correspondence.

We do not in any way identify ourselves charged with serious charge, but the important difference in the revised trans-lation, which, instead of telling us to the mountain is higher than we thought the revised trans-lation. lation, which, instead of telling us to the mountain is higher than we thought! We had power to leal with him by sending over anxiety. "Be not therefore anxious "take no thought," simply warns against never did anything worth doing without effort, over anxiety. "Bs not therefore anxious we never won a virtue without climbing after him to gaol, or there were other ways for the morrow, for the morrow will be of dealing with him. As no one was anxious for the things of itself. Sufficient here to speak for him, he had asked unto the day is the evil thereof." The good. There is profit in the pressing torward as here to speak for him, he had asked unto the day to the collisions. The good, there is pront in the pressing forward as bim (Detective Nixon) to say something preacher started with the idea that man well as in the prize. There is satisfaction in must give an onward look; that he must climbing the hills as well as in the enjoyment of in regard to instigation of sentence. must give an onward look; that he must There was no wish on the part of the work a plan; that some people were

worships had power to inflict a fine, and which kept the human machine from needorder payment of costs. Accused's lessly wearing out. The second part of the living soul which statement was correct—he had made the sermon showed not only the impotence utterance when he said. Not that I have statement was correct—he had made the same to Detective White when arrested.

The Bench reired for a few minutes to consider the natter. On resuming.

The sermon snowed not only the impotence in the positively injurious already attained or are already made perfect, but I press on." In the third part of the sermon the preacher, especially direct your attention to this. Do you not notice how in His to consider the natter. On resuming. to consider the natter. On resuming, own unrivalled way our Lord asks what could change his character by a few resolutions it would show that he had very little character it would show that he had very little character. you. He says, make yourselves any better? to change; but that all right purposes and good

he adds a possibly worse future. It is the anticipated affliction and pain which are

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of divine love which had such a relatio to us and the world that we had no our sion to be uneasy—and whilst admitting that the study of the reign of law made is very difficult for us to believe that Got

would interfere with the laws of nature because they clashed with one individual interest, the Dean showed by illustration how God could and did constantly take laws, and that our past experience of his should help us to fill the present with quiet faith, patient waiting, and honest work, for the God who never fergot to call for the flowers oversleep themselves, who had pleaded gilty there was no there can be no doubt about it that a good heard the raven's cry, and fed the spannecessity to give the evidence. The rows, would much more care for us.

In the afternoon the Dean preached at Trawalla on the visit of the Magi, in which he showed that the star which appeared to the important lesson that if men would be led into fuller knowledge and clearer vision. The Dean's evening subject was "The instinct of climbing," which was suggested by the tact that when we stand on the threshold of a new Street, Sydney. Be sure you get the genuine. Take nothing that the chemist says is "just as good." The genuine bears the signature round the box.

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which you were making was in sight—now you strained on, heated, tired, yet exuliant, because success was so near? A few more strides, and you would be level with the ridge, but when you attain what we desire is a means of training and the view from the top. Do you not think this explains to us the meaning of the elevated

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Wotherspoon, J.P.:
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Savings Bank, which he drew about Senior-constable Downey deposed:
At 1, p.m. on the 13th inst. George McCracken called on me and informed belongings to Senior-constable Downey. depositions. On the 7th inst. William Williams
and David Humphreys, of Beaufort
(the former of whom had been drinking),

called at my house with a trap, and said

they intended to drive him to Ballarat.

him to go, and that he did not care

about going. I then said to them, "Alec is not going with you." They to say whether he is married or not. Dr. Charles Frederick Lethbridge or three hours I was informed of his death. I have made a post mortem examination this day of the body. On examination of the chest I found the inflammation, ulceration, and thickening, with evident signs of effusion of, blood. The cause of death in my opinion was in a serioud demanding early treatment, and from the appearances observed I believe that at the time I saw him I was too late to be of any practical was in a serioud of a too be of any practical was in a serioud of the decame much of attendant he probably fell on getting out of hed, and died of syncope. I then sent into Beaufort for a out of hed, and died of syncope. I then sent into Beaufort for a out of hed, and died of syncope. I the first two properties are the doctor arrived.

dent white neaving one of the doors at the decorst the depository ground, one of the handles flying up and hitting me in the chest. I was positive from the angles flying up and hitting me in the chest. I was been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, but so far nothing has been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, but so far nothing has been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, but so far nothing has been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, but so far nothing has been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, but so far nothing has been done.—Resolved that the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, with a suggestion general test for many weeks, Doctober last was taken worse. It has a report on the edgestory ground, one of the chest. I was beginned to the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, with a suggestion general test the best medical skill and the the Correspondent again bring the matter will be obtained from the Public Works Department, with a suggestion general test for many we

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Magisterial Inquiries.

A magisterial inquiry, touching the death of Alexander M. Robertson, who had been employed as a cook at Mawallok had been employed as a cook at Mawallok had been employed as a cook at Mawallok had been employed. The death of Alexander Hotel, and I persuaded the deceased to see the doctor. I then called in Dr. Lethbridge, who prescribed for him. I procured the medicine, and gave him three doses at the proper intervals. I was called out of the room by Mr McCracken's George Hotel, Beaufort, McCracken for dinner, and on my return to the room I found him lying upon the station on Saturday last. The follow-station on Saturday last. The follow-station

then suffering from the effects of utility, and was ill with diarrhea. He informed low state. He informed me that he me that he had been to Mr Andrews, me that he had been to me medicine which me that he had been to me medicine which advised him to see the Doctor before he chemist, and showed him. I supplied went, as he would never live to see the he had obtained storage of the him with beef-tea and other nourish- hospital. The Doctor was then called

as I thought it my house from the did not see him again for an hour and deceased stayed at my notice from the did not see him again for an hour and a half after the Doctor had left. When arly on the morning of the 13th, and I I saw him he was sleeping. I then early on the morning of the Loui, and I saw him he was sleeping. I then did not see him again until the 14th, called Green to dinner. After dinner after his death. When he came to my Green called me. I went into the after his death. I went into the house he had a cheque for L7 2s, which deceased's room and found him lying on house ne nau a cucque. He drank very the floor. I helped Green to lift him he spent in two days. The drain very on hoor. I neiped Green to lift him little, but to my knowledge he gave it on to the bed. He draw one breath nearly all away to other swagmen. In nearly all away to 2s he had L20 in the Senior-constable Downey of his death,

repaid me the sum of LS 15s which he me of the death of deceased at his hotel. had borrowed from me. He handed I proceeded to make inquiries into the the remainder, L11 5s, to me for safe-circumstances of the case, and then the remainder, Lill os, to me for sate-keeping, which I have paid over to Senjor-constable Downey. I also handed the box containing his clothes, and his watch and chain, and all his and his watch and chain, and all his

The finding was that the deceased

A magisterial inquiry, touching the caned at my nouse with a trap, and said death of William Heath, a farmer, of that they had called for the deceased, as Linerviewed the deceased, who said he Harris, J.P., at Trawalla, on Sunday, did not want to go, but they wanted when the following depositions were taken :--

then left. The deceased is a member of at Beaufort, deposed: On Saturday, the Presbyterian Church. I am unable 14th inst., deceased's son Alfred called on me about 1.30 p.m. and told me his father was in a low condition, and that deposed: Lam a duly qualified medical he (the son) would like me to go out. practitioner, residing at Beaufort. I, but that at the time his father strongly practitioner, residing at Beautort.

was called at about 10 a.m. on the 13th described his father's condition, and I Hotel, Beaufort. I found him lying on a sofa with his clothes on. He was

deposed :- I received a wire at Sheep attempted to swim for shore. Gunner left promising to call again. Before I Hills stating my father, the deceased, blood ran cold. I turned to get back to was able to do so in the course of two or three hours. I was informed at the that I had better come home at once. When Larrived home I found my father After a desperate struggle and sinking and school 1760, Mount Cole Flat. much worse than when I last saw him twice I reached it, though I was as one Received. in November last. I thought on dead. The captain then swam ashore, Saturday morning last that he appeared and we were etentually rescued by the heart and lungs healthy, and after careful examination I found slight indications of irritation. The liver and other
solid viscers were normal. Lexamined
the discourse tract description for the discourse traction and discourse traction for the discourse traction for th sond viscera were normal. Lexamined see a doctor, but at about 4 p.m. on Hospital, know what I suffered; but the general condition of the building, Saturday I sent for a doctor on my own after four weeks started to improve, when and that the board had endeavoured to

The number was tarely expected that have no means of knowing. A gase of such gravity should not have been undertaken by anybody but, a medical man. I do not think that the affection was necessarily caused by drinking to excess, though this may have aggravated his state. When I gave decessed he was quite sober.

William Holmsn Williams, blacksguith, residing at Beaufort, deposed: I, "Mose's and tree processing became acquainted with the decessed about the 4th January, 1899. On the Lating and the content of the Lating and the content of the Lating and the content of the Chairman connumes. From the Department, recommending Root Pills wrough they of the "Victory Rapid Water Filter" for use fills wrough the coit of the "Victory Rapid Water Filter" for use in shoot of the think is found to be, impure, and intimating that in such cases the Board may provide these filters on to its intimating that in such cases the Board may provide these filters to be made through, the spattment, which is found to be, impure, and intimating that in such cases the Board may provide these filters on the content of the provided that the stand was a country of the first of the provided that the stand was a first of the provided that the best of the provided that the stand was a possibility of the filters to be made through, the family gestate. North was a man who populated the stand was a possibility of the filters to be made through, the family gestate. North was a man who populated the stand was a possibility of the family gestate. North was a man who populated the stand was a population of the family gestate. North was a man who populated the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the best of the provided of the provided that the would not get into the trap there, but said that he wanted to go to the chemist, Andrews, I followed him, but he would not get into the trap there saving would not get into the trap there saving would not get into the trap there saving while a recess of his expenses. While Andrews, I followed him, but he would not get into the trap there, saying be wanted to go to Vowles's hotel for his box. He then went into the yard of the hotel, and told us to have a drink at his expense, which we then had. The deceased went into the yard, and on my going to the gate for him Mr Vowles asked what I wanted. I said I was being done by their wealthy brother West, going to drive Robertson to Ballarat, going to drive Robertson to Ballarat, approached him for pecuniary assistance, and Mr Vowles said he would not but he laughed them to scorn and said, "I allow, him to go. Robertson then have already helped you, but you are spendappeared, and Mr Vowles shut the gate and left us outside. I did not hear the deceased make any remark at the time.

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on Saturday last. The londer to the room I found in the lying above the station on Saturday last. The londer to the room I found in the lying above the last of the londer to the room I found in the last of the

THE BATTLE OF THE GATES. A certain well-known Jockey Club, Renowned for its straight dealings, Did fight a man who kept a pub—

A man who hurt their feelings. The man in question held their gate, And strong was his position, Exacting pay for horses whom fate Sent there to gain admission. From the club to him was handed.
A list of men who were free;
He looked and muttered I'm landed,
This is daylight robbery.

He voiced his sentiments out loud, As fee after fee he lost; He called the club a shady crowd, As they would find to their cost. This charge their scribe at once denied :

He said the club was loyal.
("Tis false," the man of gates replied;
Then came a battle royal. "This list you've given me is wrong: Do you take me for a chump?"

And at it then they went ding-dong,
But the scribe held every trump,

He slowly played them one by one, Foiling each attack with skill; The man who held the gates was done. Done, and much against his will. Yet spitefully he fought the fight,
Till members at last took part;
They joined their scribe, the side of right,
And broke up the gateman's heart.

He last, a fierce, but wiser man, No loy on his face did shine; And now with feelings mixed he car. Think of New Year ninety-nine,

The moral of this story is,
If you want a thing well done,
You'll find it always better biz,
"Take all the cash, share with none."

I think I'll study palmistry. I saw a man's haud the other night and told him George Alexander Eadie, a duly he would very soon become possessed of qualified medical practitioner practising money. And so he was—all that was on the table. His hand read—two bowers, acc, king, and queen.

Death Stared Him,

His Companion Seized by a Shark-The Shock, Coupled with an A.cident, left Richard C. Brow 1 a Wreck - Doctor: Fall. But Dr. Morse's Indian Root 1 ills Sore a

Having heard of an experience which few are called upon to undergo, a reporter was despatched to learn the true

obtained some medicine at Vowles's, said to have been the remains of medicine given him by Andrews, chemist, which I handed to the police. Deceased complained mugh of the severe effect of speed of the police of t

bourne. Bewere of substitutes; each wrapper bears he aignature of Wm. H. stitutes. Constock, and he bottle is amber, with constock, and he bottle is amber, with full name blows thereon.

The Beaufort and Waterloo Cricket Clubs will play a friendly game at Waterloo to-day (Saturday.) The Jeaufort team will be represented by Barns, W. Buchanan, Fraser, Hagenauer, Lilley (2), Harker (2), Trompf (2), and Tyrrell. On flursday (Foundation Day), a match will be played in the Park between the Beaufort and Eslarat 2nd eleven clubs, at which a collection will be taken up. which a collection will be taken up.

the thrifts and cannot even now return what you have borrowed"; whereupon his brother withe You have borrowed"; whereupon his brother North stood up and indignantly replied, time. "You are an ungrateful sou of a good father." It will be the spent my money justly? Have I not spent my money justly in the bone spent my money justly is the local property of the age. "The fragrant Floriline," or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," to our subscribers and the public generally." I committed to my the follow of the form the uses of their property of the age. Price 25 6d, of all the greatest to our subscribers and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all my the allow of the follow of the spent my money justly free of charge to their next little discovery of the age. Price 25 6d, of all the greatest to our subscribers and the public generally." Sa Farringdon Road, London, England.

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omes from the heart.

Mrs J. Nuttall, costumiere, of 611 WindermereSt., opposite the public school, Ballarat, states:—"Backache, which so often ushers in kidney complaint, caused me great suffering for several months.
During that time I was afflicted with what felt tired at all times, and any little exertion I made appeared as if dragged prohibited for the present. out of me so to speak, and of course could The reports were received, and it was give me no pleasure. But now this state resolved that the secretary write to of things has changed, and I should like Wm. Collins demanding payment withmy readers to know it is owing to my in 14 days of the trespass levied by the having taken some of Doan's Backache herdsman, and if not paid within the Kidney Pills. I am really well again, and have none of the symptoms of my former trouble. I feel thankful for it,

ACRE XIDNEY PILLS. I certify that the above is correct, and give you authority to publish the facts."

were read and confirmed.

pulseless, his left arm being paralysed. He complained of abdominal pain, severe diarrhora, and passage of blood from the bowels and exhaustion from want of the complained of white and examination. There were bowels and exhaustion from want of the complained of abdominal pain, severe diarrhora, and passage of blood from the bowels and exhaustion from want of the case, and on being interviewed, facts of the case, and on being interviewed, object to his application on the grounds object to his application on the g bowels and exhaustion from want of sleep. There was also great thirst and tendency to vomit. I ordered them to undress him, put him to bed, and apply how water bottles to his feet. I gave him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand of the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the sand pulp him some medicine to relieve his communicate with the school district.—Received.

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Beaufort United Common.

The managers of the above common met at the secretary's office on 17th inst. Present-Messrs Humphreys, Flynn, and Browne (secretary.) The minutes of the previous meeting REPORTS.

From the secretary, reporting balance in bank as per pass book, L17 4s; cash in hand, L2 9s, making a total credit of

through the common since last meeting; the doctor makes a mistake and says it that on 19th of last month he found Wm. Collins, of Nerring, trespassing on the common with 150 sheep; demanded the trespass, which he promised to pay, but has failed to do so; that he visited the dam at Waterloo on Friday last, and found several persons using the water During that time I was affected with what I can only describe as a sharp stabbing pain in the small of my back, at times seeming to go up to my head, and then As the water is very low, there not causing the sharpest agony. I dreaded to stoop down, well knowing the difficulty there would be in standing erect again. I the water for such purpose should be

specified time, proceedings to be taken against him for being illegally on the and should advise anyone who still common with the sheep; also that the suffers from backache or kidney complaint herdsman put up a notice that any to try my benefactors—DOAN's BACK- further use of the water in Tipperary dam for puddling, purposes is for the present prohibited.

on the common at Waterloo.—Herds-Oakly; A175990, Whiting, Stephen.

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thrown into the blood, waste products, and if to be effected at school 717, Waterloo, these be not eliminated but (through any cause) these be not eliminated but (through any cause) detained in the blood, they influence nutrition and function and finally produce organic disease.'—The Humanitarian. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczena, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds, the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are

The many friends of Mrs T. O. Day, licensee of the Bridge hotel, Bridge street colon. It contained little solid material, and varied little from normal. The colon, on the contrary, and from thence downwards was the seat of intense downwards was the seat of intense colon and endeavoured to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. It was ordered to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I was transferred to the department replied under date of the Bridge hotel, Bridge street, secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I was transferred to the department replied under date of the Bridge hotel, Bridge street, secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I met with an accident while heaving one of the doors at the dector arrived to the doctor arrived to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I met with an accident while heaving one of the doors at the doctor arrived to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I met with an accident while heaving one of the doors at the doctor arrived to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I was transferred to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I met with an accident while heaving one of the doors at the doctor arrived to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From there I met with an accident while heaving one of the doctor arrived to join the Rhoa at Cape secure it with props some years ago. Hawke. From the department replied under date of while heaving one of the Bridge hotel, Bridge street, Ballarat, will regret to hear of her death, while heaving one of the Bridge hotel, Bridge street, Ballarat, will regret to hear of her death, while heaving one of the Bridge hotel, Bridge heaving heavi

28th inst., at 5 p.m. Conditions at sale. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Beaufort Agricultural Society. A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the SHIRE HALL on SATURDAY, the 28th instant, at 2.30 o'clock. Business—To arrange for the forthcoming Show.

JOHN HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

Beaufort, 20th Jany., 1899.

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Correspondence.

From the Lands Department, intimating that the Water Supply Department into the parish of Beaufort Co., Finders St., Melbourne.

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Board of Advice.

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A meeting of the Board of Advice for the School District of the North Riding, Shire of Ripon, was held at Mr Browne's office on Saturday afternoon.

Present—Messrs Browne (Chairman and Correspondent), Topper, and Cameron.

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Correspondence.

From the Lands Department, intimating that the Water Supply Department has been communicated with respecting the reserve at Sailors' Gully, and that the representations made in a letter from the managers will be duly considered.—Received.

From same, intimating that the area of the common has been reduced by the excision of 20 acres, more or less, of land in the parish of Beaufort (vide Government Gazette of 25th November last).—Received.

Consteble Stevenson directed the attention of the managers to a dead cow on the common at Waterloo.—Herds—Name of the previous meeting of the previous meeting of the previous meeting of the owner if known to the common at Waterloo.—Herds—Name of the Rights shown the numbers are those of the Rights shown the numbers are t

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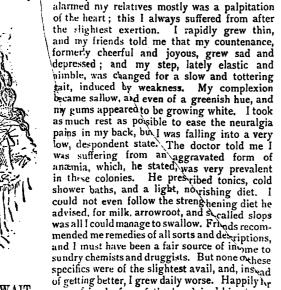
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• "I am now nearly eighteen years of age, and until the last five months have not known for three years what it is to enjoy a night's peaceful slumber. I attribute the early stage of my illness to having caught a severe cold whilst journeying to Sydney by rail from Bulli. My symptom were neuralgic pains in the back and hip joint, total loss of appetite, great depression of spirits, and a dislike to exercise. What



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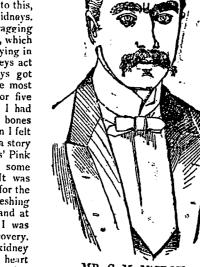
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MR. C. M. M'CROY.

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A tract of level land is selected. It should lie 8 to 80 feet above the point whence the water is to be taken. The land is surrounded by a low levee for the purpose of keeping the water upon it: It is plowed into beds about 50 feet in width, thoroughly pulverized and got into condition to receive the seed. Eighty to 90 pounds of rice per acre is sown with the seeder in the latter part of March or in April, sometimes as late as June, though the late sown rice is not so apt to make a good crop as the earlier sown.

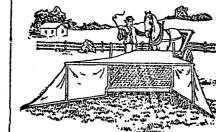
After the seeder the ground is thoroughly harrowed, that all the seed may be well covered; then harrow is followed with a roller in many instances to crush down clods and lumps and make a good smooth seedbed. When the young rice has grown to four or five inches in height, the pumping is begun, putting on an average of two inches depth of water over the whole field, but not enough to cover the young plants. As the rice grows the water is increased in depth, following the growth of the rice with the water until 6 to 10 inches in depth of water is had over the whole

This depth is carried until the rice is headed out and the grain formed and grown well out of the milk-in fact, got into the dough, as it would be called in wheat. At this stage the water is drawn off the land, and by the time the land has dried out so the binder can be run the rice is ripe and ready to cut. It is cut with the ordinary self binding harvester, is shocked up in shocks of 25 to 30 bundles each, these shocks well capped with four bundles broken down at the band, and it is left until well cured, ready for the separator. A correspondent in the Texas Farm and Ranch comments on the foregoing with a view to urging the practicability of irrigating larrge tracts of land for general crops by use of engine driving centrifugal pumps. He says:

Now take particular notice. The water is put upon the land and kept upon it in sufficient quantity to flood it from 8 to 10 inches in depth for four or have months of the hottest part of the sear. The pumps must supply not only what soaks away in the ground, but also the loss caused by evaporation from the whole surface. Then, when it is considered that a 20 horsepower engine, driving a centergal pump, raising the water 18 feet, furnishes sufficient water for a tract of 300 acres, is it not plain enough to convince the most eleptical that this method of irrigation is economical, practical and desirable in locations where right conditions exist for its application?

Understand, there are many thousands of such rice farms in our neighboring state, Louisiana, the result of continued years of the profitable application of the method. Is it not strange that our Texas people do not make use of this method? The gaseline or the steam engine, with the centrifugal pump, would make an agricultural paradise of hundreds of our waste places.

Grasshopper Catching Machines. The fields in many sections of the country this season have been black with locusts and grasshoppers. Catching machines and "hopper dosers" have been constructed in a variety of designs for the annihilation of the pests. In Colorado the "hopper dosers," with kerosene pans at the bottom, are extensively used



A HOPPER CATCHING MACHINE. and are very successful. They cost only a few dollars, are mounted on runners, like a sled, but are operated much the same as the one in the accompanying

sketch from the Pennsylvania Grit. This consists of a wide open canvas frame mounted upon four wheels. Inside the frame is an endless wire screen, passing between two rollers. The hoppers, caught by the wide open mouth, are thrown upon the wire, crushed between the rollers and drop to the ground. This machine is pushed by a horse fastened behind, so that there is here almost literally exemplified a condition of "cart before the horse."

New Cotton Picking Machine. Eli Whitney of New Haven, grandson of the famous inventor of the cotton gin, has in turn invented a machine which may revolutionize cotton picking. It is described by eastern exchanges as resembling an ordinary grain harvester. The mechanism is operated by an endless chain attached to one of the rear wheels of the harvester. A series of vertical cylinders suspended from the bottom of the wagon, with hooks and rolls attached, gathers the cotton from the plant and drops the pods into a basket as the harvester drives over the field. By means of this machine two men and two horses can harvest as much cotton as 100 workmen. Experiments already made show that the amount of cotton

amount of the field. There are in the United States today seven factories engaged in manufacturing beet sugar—three in California, one in Utah, two in Nebraska and one in

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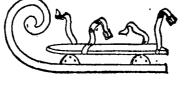
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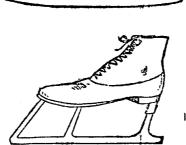


Modern Devices For Comfort and Speed, Latest Racing Skates.

The introduction of the iron blade for the base of the skate is said to have come about through the accidental splintering of one of the bones used as skates. The sharp edge of the broken bone caught in the ice and gave a hold which enabled the skater to propel himself without the use of the staff. As early as 1580 Stowe says boys tied bones on their feet and "slid" with them, and there is no mention of the iron blade until 1658. At that time the iron was fixed in a wooden "patten"

The first American skate must have come over with the pilgrims, and therefore the locating of the principal skatemakers in New England is not much to be wondered at. The first improvement was to carry the blade farther into the wood, to rivet it through the wood at the toe and to carry at the heel a screw in such a way that it fastened the blade to the patten and then extended upward into the skater's shoe heel. The next thing was to abolish the heel strap and trust to





FIRST AMERICAN-CLUB-CANADA RACER. the screw, but that was not found advisable. Then the too was anchored by the addition of tiny nail points on the patten to hold the foot still firmer.

Their next step was the introduction of left threaded screw.

means of a lever. It was brought out in American club skate in 1871.

foot above the blade, according to the New York Sun, authority for the facts here When the American club skate was in-

A Mean Solar Day. A mean solar day is the average or mean

Mean solar time is that shown by a well regulated clock or watch, while apparent solar time is that shown by a well constructed sundial. The difference between the two at any time is the equation of time and may amount to 16 minutes and 91 seconds. The astronomical day begins at noon and the civil day at the preceding

The sidereal and mean solar days are

Blue Laws of Massachusetts. In regard to the so called "blue laws" of fassachusetts it is difficult to determine just where the line between fact and fancy s to be drawn. It is claimed that the founders of Connecticut borrowed most of their laws and judicial proceedings from Massachusotts. Many of these laws were enacted previous to 1640, and a number were the orders and sentences of the Massachusetts court of assistants and general

Advice For the New Year. Schpend someding less as vot you carns, Pay all der notes vhen dhey comes due, Don'd you forget von half you learns, Nor bite off dwice rot you can chew.

"If the blood is diseased the body is diseased Romember that the blood, whether pure orimpure, circulates through the organs of the human pure, circulates through the organs of the human body—Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brains If it is laden with poisonous matter it spreads disease on its course. In cases of Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, the offects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous.

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Sport. But it tell narde on those carrying out the sports through several prominent stewards being away. He alluded to the satisfaction expressed by the public with the sports and dancing competitions. He congratulated Messrs

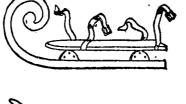
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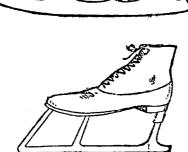


SKATES, OLD AND NEW.

Skating in one form or another is almost as old as the memory of man in the countries where there is ice every year. The earliest known record is that a Dutch sailor shipwrecked on the coast of Lapland found natives there with large bones tied on their feet pushing themselves forward by means of stout staffs shod with iron. From Holland the practice was introduced into England.

through which straps were run.





the present style of clamp skate, in which the clamp was adjusted by a right and The next improvement was the skeleton

skate. Then came the skate in which the too and heel clamps were adjusted by 1869 and finally resulted in the famous For some time there has been steady progress in the matter of the height of the

troduced, the foot sat right down upon the blade. Soon it was seen that a long legged man had the advantage of an additional length of stroke. The first improvement on this line was the Canadian racing skate, which ran the three footholds of the heel, center of foot and toe up three inches, so that the skater stood three inches higher than usual on his skates and had a reach just so much longer. Other novelties are the still higher "stilt" skate and the 'pneumatic roller."

At a Japanese Holiday Fair. One of the most interesting parts of the fair was the flower market, where one bought the little trained blossoming plum trees in blue and white porcelain pots, which every Japanese has in his house at the New Year, and most Europeans in Japan at Christmas. There were rows and rows of them, with blossoms single and blossoms double, white, pink, deep red or even variegated. These were dwarfed to the size of geraniums, with every branch twisted into queer curves, and each in a blue or white porcelain pot. The educated fir trees (matsu-ji) were even more dwarfed and highly trained and one could buy either of these, or a beautiful fan palm in an artistic pot for 18 pence or 2 shillings, and for a crown or two one of the tiny artificial gardens, a couple of feet square, with its trained trees, and its lake and its toy pagoda, and bridges and stone lanterns, ishi doro.

of all the apparent solar days in a year.

both invariable, but one day of the latter is equal to 1 day, 8 minutes and 56.555

The Newly Married Man. Benedick is the term originally used in allusion to a married man, taken from Benedick, a young lord of Padua, who in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" marries Beatrice after a courtship of wit and raillery. It is now generally written Benedict.



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the colony he bore a splendid reputation

After the meetings at night he had

written his correspondence, shown the

letters to him, and posted them by the

first mail. He had done everything in the

received as at the sports. The concert

gised for his absence at the sports through

being away on a holiday, but trusted to be

with them next year and take his share

young man who caused the accident he

would be the last to do it knowingly, and

The motion was carried, and Mr Parker

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded

the auditors (Messrs McDonald and

Menzies), on the motion of Messrs Cougle

masterly style. At the sports he was

everywhere, and took a very great interest

in bringing them to a successful issue. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, who remarked

that Mr Stuart had the club at heart and

always worked with a will, and he sincerely

Mr Stuart, in returning thanks, said he

took a pride in always doing what he

thought was his duty-to work for the

benefit of the community he belonged to.

He had seen two generations go, yet the

present men were as good as the first, and

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A.N.A. held its usual fortnightly meet-

Halpin) in the chair. Being the busy

Friendly Societies had been filled in and

audited, and branch cheque for amount

very satisfactory. Owing to Dr. White

(one of the medical officers) leaving the

district, the President stated that he

would interview the new Doctor with

the view of making similar arrange-

ments with him. After the business.

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The meeting then terminated.

Mr Hughes, in proposing a vote of thanks to the President, said that Mr

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acclamation.

officers to assist him.

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Beaufort Athletic Club.

Having, through pressure on our space last week, only given a condensed report of a general meeting of the charman of a general meeting of the above club held in the Mechanics' Institute on 12th handicapping. The secretary also deinst., we now supply further particulars. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of L37 11s 11d, added to which is but he would make a first-class man.

a fixed deposit of L12. Mr Sinclair moved the adoption of the palance-sheet, remarking that he was oleased to do so, and mentioning that at the last meeting of the Jockey Club the members had to put their hands in their pockets. He congratulated the secretary (Mr H. Parker) on bringing everything (Mr H. Parker) on bringing everything dent. Just fancy a man being so mad as out so clearly and satisfactorily, and said to run on the track in front of bicyclists. he deserved credit for it. He hoped the As regards the concert he was sorry that B.A.C. would always have the same they had not given as good value for money satisfactory balance-sheet. The motion without a doubt was the worst he ever was seconded by Mr Hughes, and carried. The secretary read a list of 24 members. saw in his life, and the majority of people

The President (Mr H. M. Stuart), in were disgusted with it. In future they ccordance with notice, moved that L10 should see that people got value for be set apart for improvements to the their money at the concert. He thanked picycle track, and that the Riponshire Council be asked to subsidise that amount. Council be asked to subsidise that amount.

They would all agree that the track must be represented as it was almost worn out thanks of the club be tendered to Messrs It had been chipped so often, and from L3 McKeich and Parker for the trouble taken by them in handicapping, and he conbe renewed, as it was almost worn out. to L6 spent on it year by year, that it had gratulated them on the result. Peferring increased circulation means still greater not be made fit for racing another year to the accident he said he was sure it had unless material was spread on it. In all happened through the young man being districts that he had any knowledge of the excited at McDougall winning and trying usefulness on our part. When a local council made the sports reserve to pat him on the back as he passed. The beautiful and attractive, and the money spent in bringing racing men here was an sorry and had suffered from anxiety of advantage to the town. He thought the mind. He was satisfied it was not done a fair sum of money on the track in the motion, remarking that it was no easy putting loam on it and levelling and rolling task to handicap successfully even to men who understood the business. He apolo-

the yearly expense. Mr Sinclair was informed that the L10 would be given to the council, who would be bound to spend it on the of the work. From what he knew of the

Mr Eastwood thought the money should be held over to see whether the council was sure it was done in the excitement of was agreeable to subsidising that amount. the moment and not thinking really that Mr Sinclair said that personally as a others were coming behind. shire councillor he was prosed to the motion unless the money was voted to returned thanks, giving all the credit for wards beautifying the Parl. The Athletic M. Waith Club having plenty of money might put McKeich. the track in order themselves. If they voted L10 to the council and asked themto spend it in improvements to the Park they might spend something on the track. The club had had the use of the Park for the last few years without giving the council anything, and fo that reason he Stuart had carried out his duties in a thought the club should put the track in

The President pointed out that the first L30 towards making the Park was made by the Athletic Club, which afterwards gave L5 a year, until the last three years, when they had made nothing out of trusted that he would be spared for many the sports. They had lost L33 one year and L3 since. They had to spend L5 or president, as a member. Carried with L6 every year to put the track in order, but in Ararat he found the grounds were put in order by the coundl, when it was far easier to give a donation. Mr Sinclair suggested that the club

pend L15. The President pointed out that it was just as easy to lose L20 on a sports meeting as to make that amount, and if they spent the money in this vay the money in he bank would not last long. He informed Mr Sinclair that as the town representative of the North Riding he was a member of the Boat Committee.

Mr Sinclair replied that his name had not been put on, but if he were a member he thought they should have a meeting, and try and get assistance.

ing in the Public Hall on Friday, the The President remarked that through the last sports the Boat Committee made 3rd inst.; the President (Mr W. H. 15s from the hire of boats. Mr Eastwood agreed that the putting of season of the year, only a small number of members and visitors were present.

the track in good order was a wise thing, and that it would mean money in pocket over future meetings. He thought, however, that L15 should be seent by the club and a donation given to the council as well for the use of the Park. That would show forwarded to head quarters, together that they wished to treat the council in a with balance-sheet, which was duly Mr Sinclair thought if they did this the due to Board of Directors. He also

council would assist them, if not in spending money on the track, in beautifying the Park. It would be a good thing to have a windmill erected, so that the centre could always be kept grien and a good wicket made for cricket. No doubt the council would meet them in the same kindly spirit and give as nuch as it could spare, although it had been most liberal towards the club.

Messrs Parker and Hughes having supported the motion, it was altered so as a debate followed, viz., "Pursuit, or to read that L15 be speit on the track, possession." In the absence of Mr W. that the council be asked to subsidise this G. Pickford, Mr W. L. Fay opened the amount, and that L3 3s he voted to the council for the use of the Park. Seconded by Mr. Eastwood and agried district, it therefore affords a splendid responding. The President and other

The President congratilated the club on the efficient manner in which the sports were carried out. It wis a good day's sport. But it fell harde on those carry. thanks to the visitors and chair. competitions. He congratulated Messrs McKeich and Parker on the success of their handicapping, and expressed regret that Mr McKeich had said that would be as high as 6 and 8 bags and oats 10 bags. SUPPORT

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give it your job printing. blood is lader, with impurities it spreads disease blood is lader, with unfairly finding the organs of the human as it errentates through the organs of the human as it errentates the organs of the human as it errentates through the organs of the human as it errentates the organs of the human as it ted to cleause the blood from all impurities from whatever. It is always spending its time whatever cause arising. For Scrotula, Scurvy, and money to benefit and improve the prospects of the place is and by mind the prospects of the place is sauch minds it. diculates. It gives you may in return the place of an arms its energy admission to the world at large.—Extending the place of the place

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We take this epportunity of tharking our patrons for past favors, and while respectfully soliciting a renewal of support, desire to state that increased attention will be given to all matters of local and general interest. As a record of news we will always endeavour to make our columns as where the land is situat d, or if no such comprehensive as possible. In all departnewspaper, then in one published ments, in fact, we will aim at improvement, and, therefore, confidently appeal to the public for increased support. ARTHUR PARKER,

Beaufort, 5th September, 1896.

An advertisement is a paper man's marketable commodity, and it is quite editors offered 1000dols, for the best as much so as a side of bacon, a pound appeal to newspaper subscribers to pay up of butter, or a ton of flour. No man as much so as a side of bacon, a pound 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 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 Il worth of something else that you may ask for. Try him if you don't

A man may as well sit down in a neadow and expect a cow to come and e milked, as to sit down in his store and expect to get trade without advertising. An occasional customer may by John I. Brown & Sons, Boston, U.S. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England. been informed that the goods they want are to be found. Furthermore, a conoften suggests to a reader his want of an article, and he goes and buys when he had not been put in mind of it.

Of you dry to do peesnis mitowt advertising, you will find yourself already like a boy drying to shiide a hill down mitowt shoow. Pesides dere ish shnow you gant make 'em; but you can somedimes shenerally always make der advertising come right away quick off, all der year rount, mit some moneys.

__ J օջարհ. Business man-" You remember that ad.' I had in your paper, and took our two months ago ? Well, I wan to have it put back again." Editor-Why, I thought you said no one noticed it while it was in." Business mon (humbly) - "They didn't seem to until I took it out." The me e fact of "For Brood is THE LIFE."-If the your advertising lets people know you are still in business; also that your business is sifficiently important to stand advertising. If you are in bust ness you cannot afford to do without advertising, as it is too much of an admission to be world at large. - Ex-

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

GOODS, NEW

Consisting of Christmas Novelties.

Department Replenished

With Newest Goods, from the best English and Continental Manufacturers.

CHRISTMAS MILLINERY Bought specially for the holidays.

A very fine assortment of CHIFFONS, RIBBONS, LACES, HANDKER-CHIEFS, BASKETWARE, &c., &c., at popular prices. Special attention is drawn to the large and varied assortment of Novelties

f all descriptions suitable for Christmas Gifts. HOLIDAY SUITS, HATS, TIES, SHIRTS, COATS, TROUSERS and VESTS, KNICKER SUITS, at big reductions.

BOOTS .- LADIES' SHOES and BOOTS, GENTS.' TAN and BLACK BALMORALS, INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, and GIRLS' BOOTS at the Lowest Prices for the best maker's lines.

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GENERALPRINTING

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,

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For Pleasant Smoking.

TONGERS TO THE For Fascinating Flavor.

CONCESS TO ACCO. For Regular Quality.

CONGRESS TOBACCO,

Sunbeam Curls Tobacco, Worth its Weight in Gold. SUNBEAM CURLS TOBACCO, Worth its Weight in Gold.

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FIRE !!! Our NEW PREMISES will

be OPENED on

15th October

SUITS TO MEASURE, From 32s. 6d. SUIT at 42s.

IS UNEQUALLED. FAMOUS Serge & Tweed Suits, 25s. Sergerette

FIRE !!! The Greatest Assortment of Woollens, Clothing, Boots,

> In the World. Underwear Of all kinds. Rugs, Blankets. Ladies' and Gents' **Boots and Shoes** Serge and Tweed Trousers 5s.11d. Bags, Trunks & Men's Requirements of every sort, all at

Hosiery,

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WHOLESALE PRICES. Send for Patterns and Self-Measurement Forms

Lincoln, Stuart and Co., Proprietary 252 & 254 Flinders-street. Melbourne.

____ IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO THERE. ____

W. BAKER. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer, Window Blind and Bedding Manufacturer.

W. Baker has ON SALE the following lines:—Pine Shelving, Flooring, and ining boards; Californian, kouri, and clear pine, u to 36 inches; cedar, all thicknesses and widths; table legs, sashes, doors, architrave and other mouldings, window

glass, white lead, oils, turps, and all the building requirists. Sashes, doors, and all kinds of Joiner's work made to order at the lowest possible Hardwood supplied at Timber Yard prices.

W.EDWARDNICKOLS Auctioneer, Valuer, Arbitrator, Goneral Commission Agent.

Auction Rooms :-BARKLY STREET, ARARAT, and NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Correspondent and Valuer for the Bal larat Banking Company, Limited.

Trust and other Moneys to Lond at

Blacksmith and Wheelwright, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

WM. C. PEDDER.

Farm and Timber Waggons, Farm, Read and Spring Drays, Waggonettes, and all kinds of Vehicles made and repaired on the premises. Horses Carefull, Shod.

B. COCHRAN, News Agent, Book Seller, and Stationer, begs to announce to the inhabitants of Beautioner and district that he is Agent for the Weekly Times, Herald, liponshire Advocate, Sportsman, tree Lance, Australian Journal, Argus, Australasian, & While thanking his numerous old customers for past favors, he trusts, by strict attention to the delivery of all papers, to merit a fair share of their support. Note the Address—Next Door to Bank of Victoria.

JOHN HUMPHREYS COMMISSION & INSURANCE AGENT

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ENTS and Debts Collected. In for the South British Fire and And the Proprietor, recognising the increased Marine Insurance Company,
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ALBION HOTEL. GENERAL STORE,

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Good Accommodation. Moderate Charges

T. D. MARTIN, Proprietor. DR. LURZ (M.D.), Specialist in Nervous, Rhoumatic and Joint Discases, And author of various works on Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Spinal Curvature, Joint Affections, Indigestion, Electricity, Massage, Electric Baths, etc., maybe consulted from 10 to 5 at 123 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE. The Melbourne Herald says:

- Dr. Lurz is an AUTHORITY on the above diseases.

Dr. JENNER'S

COUCH

Batsam positively cures on gists, colds, sore throats, bronchitis, asthma and all chest complaints. It resheves instantly and quickly makes a permanent cure suited for young and old. It is pleasant to take, and children like it obtainable at all chemists and grocers, is, per bottle. YOU CAN AFFORD IT.

Very few are too poor now-a-days to take their country paper, and it is false economy to try and get along without it. Hardly a week passes that something or other does not appear in its columns that will be of financial benefit to the 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 where your country meetings are to be held, who are dying or who are marry ing, who are moving in or who are moving out, court proceedings, who wants to buy or sell farm or land produce, in fact hundreds of things of which it might be of particular importance for you to know. If you can afford to take only one paper, by ali means take the one that is published in the country or district where you live. It will cost you less, and thereby you will be assisting yourself and keeping the money in the district.

WOOL RATES. The Railway Commissioner has fixed the following charges for the conveyance of wool per ton :-

To Melbourne. To Goelong. s. d. s. d. Beaufort ... 25 6 22 6 Buangor, ... 27 0 24 0 Danies ... 30 0 27 - 0Middle Creek ... 27 0

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To our Readers and Patrons.

THE PROSPERITY OF A DISTRICT DEPENDS chiefly upon the support and O couragement that is given by the population to local enterprise and industry. Every venture is to a more or less extent speculative; but each, whilst aiming at the success of his Promoter, must offer certain returns to the whose support is necessary to achieve cortain advantageous results on both sides.

Support Local Industry and Local Enterprise.

The law of exchange was never satisfactory n its working; thus it was that the custom of in its working; thus it was that the custom of onlying and selling, using a standard currency, was introduced. One form of that entrency is known as paper money," and of paper money there is more than one kind. All kinds are useful, but not every kind retains its original value. The "paper" money most valuable to a newspaper proprietor is that which is sent

him by "Subscribers and Advertisers, and he will do his utmost to entitle him to

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Printed and Published within the boundaries of the Shire, And as the advocate of the interests and for the welfare of this district it has a claim for a considerably greater amount of support, and has a greater scope for extended usefulness than any other journal or journals within a given radius of the Shire Offices.

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MRCULATES in the following districts:-Beaufort, Stockward Hill, Lake Coldsmith, Sailor's Gully, Main Lead, Raglan, Chute, Waterloo, Eurambeen, Buangor, Middle Creek, Shirley, Trawalla, Skipton, and Carngham.

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t was Benjamin Franklin who wrote-"What steam is to machinery, advetising is t Lusiness." And another weet has said that-"He who in his "biz" would rise, Must either 'bust' or advertise.

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On SATURDAY afternoon, 28TH INST., one of the famous

HORNSBY

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May be seen at work on our premises, and the expert who will be in attendance will be pleased to explain all the working parts to anyone desirous of inspecting this wonderful motor. Everybody Invited.

Having been appointed the Sole Agents for

MESSRS CUMING, SMITH & CO'S. MANURES,

We are now booking orders at the following prices:-Superphosphate

Maldon Island Guano £5 per ton. Bone Dust, pure. ... £5 per ton. Etc., etc.

The quality of these Manures is unequalled.

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BEAUFORT.

COMMERCIAL.

ARARAT PRODUCE MARKET. Wheat, 2: 1d per bushel, bags in : flour, stone-made, none; roller-made, L6 5s to L6 medium to good, 16d to 2td; superior, 24d 7½d per bushel; oats, white, 18 8d per bushel; to 2d per pound; medium Algerian, 1s 4d per bushel; Cape barbay, 2s; rye, 4s 6d; potatoes; Warmanibool, L4 10s per ton; thay, sheaves; to L1 12s 6d per ton; straw, L1 5s; chait; L2 per ton; onions, 5s 6d per cwt; butter, tresh, 8d per lb; butter, potted, 6d; hams, 10d per lb; bacon, 8d per lb; cheese, 5½d per lb; eggs. 7d per lb; cheese, 5½d per lb; eggs. 7d per lb; dayan.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Fat Cattle .- 377 came to hand for today's sale, about one-fourth consisting of good and prime descriptions; remainder principally useful, a few only middling. There was a large attendance of buyers and for quality competition ruled fairly brisk, although last week's rates were hardly maintained. Other descriptions with the assistance of graziers, were cleared REGISTERED DENTAL SURGEON at fairly satisfactory prices. Quotations - Prime pens of bullocks, L10 10s to L11 good do, L5 to L6. Fat Calves -31 THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE). penned, principally middling sorts, quality selling well; best to 52s. Fat Sheep. sale, a fair proportion ranging from good to prime; balance, middling and useful sorts. The attendance of the trade and graziers was very good, sales opening decidedly brisk, and prices showing a further improvement on last week's rates, and continued so throughout, closing 14s; good do, 10s 6d to 11s 6d; medium patronage of the public: un, 9s to 10s; prime crossbred ewes, 10s to 11s 6d; extra do, to 12s 4d, a few to merino wethers, 10s to 11s 2d; good do, 8: 6d to 9s 6d; mering ewes, to 7s. Fat Lambs. -1,309 to hand, only a small proportion being good and prime, for which late rates were readily obtained. Quotations:—Prime, show, 8s to 8s 6d; extra heavy to 9s; good, 7s to 7s 6d; prime, woolly, 9s to 9s 6d; good, 8s to 8s 6d; medium, 7s to 7s 6d.

The following district sales are reported: -By Messis Pisken, Valentine, and Co. -6 cows for Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's, to L6 15s; 232 merino wethers for the execntors of the late Sir S. Wilson, Ercildonne estate, to 11s 2d, making the top price and highest average of the day for merino wethers; 160 merino wethers for Campbell and Felton, Langi-kal-kal, at 12s By Messra McLeod and Booth-5 steers for Mr H. F. Watkin, Beaufort, to L4 10: ; 5 cows for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Streatham, L3 to L3 12s 6d. By Messrs Hepburn, Dowling, and Crawford:—3 cows for Mr T. H. Phillips, Carngliam to 1.3 15. ; 3 cows for Mr J. O'Shannessy. Comphan, to L4; 4 bullocks for Mr F. J. 1/ Brien, Streatham, L4 2s to L5 17s 6d 2 ows for Mr D. Brezelan, Streatham, 1.2 17s Cd. Calves-1 for Mr F. J () Brien, Streatham, L2 12s. Sheep-30 crosshed wethers and ewes for Mr J. G'Meara, Skipton, wethers 7s 5d to 9s 5d. ewes 7s 7d to 8s 4d; 21 merino wethers for Mr F. J. O'Brien, Streatham, 5s 10d.

GEELONG MARKETS. Butchers' fresh pelts, small, to 12d;

Hides—A good supply to hand, which sold as follows:—Picked heavies to 41d per pound, extra ditto to 5d. Good conlitioned salted, 31d to 31d per pound; ther sorts, 21d to 31d per pound. Kip, to 4d per pound. Calf, to 51d per pound. Tailow.—A good enquiry, and sales of best mixed at full figures. Oddments and country lots at current rates.

Important Announcement.

Mr J. W. Harris, junr., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

Begs to inform the residents of Beaufort Prime pens of bullocks, L10 10s to L11 and surrounding district that he has 17s 6d; good do, L8 10s to L9 10s; COMMENCED BUSINESS on the premises

MR HARRIS desires to impress upon the public that only the HIGHEST CLASS OF DRUGS 5 233 was the number yarded for to-day's and CHEMICALS will be STOCKED, and SOLD at it is difficult to imagine any other main MELBOURNE and BALLARAT PRICES. Prescriptions carefully, conscientiously, and faithfully dispensed under personal super-

Mr Harris having had considerable tariff question, their interests are hope-experience in country and leading Melbourne lessly at variance. One of the greatest houses, customers can rely on having their requirements faithfully and promptly strong: Quotations :- Prime crossbred attended to; and he trusts, by strict attention wethers, 12s 6d to 13s 61; extra do, to business, to merit the confidence and the needs of Tasmania, requiring a far-

Mr J. W. HARRIS, June, R.D.S., 133 9d ; good do, 8s 6d to 9s; prime Surgical and Mechanical Dentist HAVELOCK-STREET, BEAUFORT, fav be consulted DAILY from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m

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

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Do not fail to see our latest Studies now on -The Very Latest Styles of Portraits .-

The Portfolio," "The Cameo," and The York Panel." Bridal Bouquets, the latest and most

Fashionable kept at the Studio. Two distinct poses taken of each sitter. Studio-Opposite Courier Office, STURT-ST., BALLARAT:

DR. LETHBRIDGE (LATE OF MELBOURNE),

COMMENCED THE PRACTICE

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. SUNDAY, 29TH JANUARY, 1899.

Church of England.—St. John's, 11 a.m. one sign in his promise that when the bubject, "The story of creation as told in the stockylid Hill' school-interest lesson." Chute, 8 p.m. Subject, "Re-the people of New South Wales, a Mr W. E. Nickols is that the grazing subject, "The story of creation as told in the first lesson." Chute, 8 p.m. Subject, "Redemption." St. John's, 7 p.m. Subject, "God's work, man's work; punishment with education followed by salvation."

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Kiponshire Advocate

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, JANY. 28, 1899. THE eyes of all Australia will next week be focussed on Melbourne, where half a light should arise. Most of the NS W dozen gentlemen will put their heads hitch should arise. Most of the N.S.W. and 2s. 6d. each, by all chimists.

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Au accident, which fortunately was salvation; for on Tuesday next the eralising the constitution, and those unattended with serious results, happened has paid for, and three guineas worth of R. Vowles, c L. Lilley, b E. Lilley... Premiers of all the Australian provinces which are narrow and provincial will enter on the review and revision of the probably not be insisted upon. As new nation's charter. They will try on Premier Turner suggested to Parlia- streets, the wheal came off the dog-cart. each other that eloquence which has ment lately, further amendments may, The other occupants of the cart, Mrs Ball stoud them in such good stoud wbenco and probably will, be introduced by and Miss Florrie Cameron (daughter of they came, but whether much or little other of the conferring Premiers. We the driver), were thrown out, but did not shall result from their debates and could have wished that the railways fall clear of the trap. Mr Cameron pluckdeliberations only Premier Reid can tell were at once made a part of the federal ily stuck to the horse, and, jumping out, us. Four of the six conferring Premiers system, and that proper provision were have given abundant evidence of the made for the cutting up of the large sincerity of their federal aspirations, states into smaller ones, and the rectiand the colonies they represent have fication of boundary lines as time goes was injured. Needless to say, the ladies backed them up with convincing majori- on and expediency dictates. Until the ties at the polls. The fifth, Mr. Reid, railways are placed under federal conpromises to heed the popular voice of trol one of the worst features of provinpromises to heed the popular voice of troi one of the will flourish; and if it is not stream; and the sixth, Mr. Dickson, of made easy to carve out new states and dately. It is perfectly harmless and pleasaut to Queensland, both by word and presence, alter state boundaries, grave dangers diate, it produces natural, quiet sleep by declares himself with the national move-will assail the Commonwealth in days relieving the child from pain, and the little declares himself with the national movement also. But the Queensland Premier to come. Our present boundaries are is an utterly unknown quantity, both personally and as a representative. At foreign country; Riverina is cruelly cut home, though head of the Government, off from its natural port; portions of the carries no weight. He is Premier the Wimmera are commercially in South the Wimmera are commercially in through the death of Mr Byrnes and the Australia; Yorke's Peninsula might lighter bottle. The numerous friends of Mr Robert force of lucky circumstances. At the almost as well be governed from London Premier's conference he will be in the as Brisbane; while the N.S.W. sugar peculiar position of standing as a repre- country rightly belongs to the Queenssentative without the direct authority land capital. It ought to be made posof either his parliament or his province, sible to remedy the grievances of these family. For some time past Mr Hornsby Neither have the people of Queensland populations. They are specially ardent has not been in robust health. Recently ever recorded their views on the federal question in any concrete way. Further to a release from provincial thralls; but more, Queensland has taken no part in unless the constitution is broadened in Household remedies were applied, but the preparing the draft constitution, and the directions indicated, they are likely came affected, and next it was found that Premier Dickson attends the conference, to be grievously disappointed. Still gangrene had set in. On Sunday he was not in any sense as a right, but we can do nothing but leave our destiny brought in to the Ararat Hospital, and a entirely as a courtesy extended to him in the hands of the men we have placed consultation was held by the local medical by his brother Premiers. It has been at the helm of state. We must trust gentlemen, when it was agreed that an seriously suggested that he should no to the man at the wheel, and happy we operation could not be performed. He is be allowed to vote, but merely to attend in a consultative capacity, for if allowed sugacious and sensible Promier Turner last evening was by no means satiso vote, he may materially influence the to pilot us through. character of a constitution which it is by no means certain that his colony will ultimately accept. It would indeed be a curious anomaly if Queensland's Premier helped to draft a federal charter to which that colony declined to sutscribe. Another inconvenience of We have received a letter, addressed to a more hopeful view is now taken of his Queensland's newly awakened federal Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., by Mr W. F. case. - [We regret to say that Mr Hornsby faith is that Premier Dickson makes the Morkham, Secretary for Lands, which was not expected to live through last sixth member of the conference, and the loth Novt. ult., in which you state that A terrible accident is often the result of possible result in close divisions is equal there are plenty of box trees fit for sleepsides and a deadlock. Nor are these ers in the Beaufort ranges, I have the all the points worth considering in honor to inform you that the report of our day, and eager competition, prices being Queensland's case. The query arises as forester is now to hand. He points out to whether Mr Dickson will side with the that the parishes of Buangor, Warrak and lost through the neglect of a triffing cold or fo representatives of the big states or of Convinsby are open for sleeper-hewers, the little states in the consideration of 10s per ton: pollard, 9d per fushel; bran, 10 30d; country and station pelts, 1d the little states in the consideration of parishes, despite the fact that the timber 74d per bushel; to 2d per pound; medium to good, 21d to the financial clauses. What will be the is of better quality than in the place attitude re the Braddon blot? Will he named by you. Therefore our forester disease germs. For rheumatics, gout, sick vote with the little men for an all-recommends that the throwing open of the headache, lassitude, liver and stomach dispowerful senate, or with the representa- Beaufort district be allowed to stand over orders, &c., no other remedy can equal them, tives of the big states for a controlling assembly? In the conventions South Australia sided generally with the less ally good returns are being obtained from populous states; would Queensland have done the same? Thus far Mr. Dickson acre is considered good. This year, howhas betrayed a tendency to walk in Mr. ever, Mr P. O'Loughlin had a yield of 10t ston and party, loz. 16dwt.; Scharp Reid's train, and that gentleman has all bags per acre. Another farmer whose through evinced a paternal interest in name we were not told had 9 hags per him, evidently considering that with the acre. Mr Morgan O'Brien had 30 acres of Queensland Premier in tow he carries a Algerian oats which gave a return of 363 second vote in his inside coat pocket. Queensland cannot enter any federation of which New South Wales is not fete, empire bazant, and art union. They admi member," Mr. Dickson and his late predecessor, Mr. Byrnes, have both said. predecessor, Mr. Byrnes, have both said, whether present or not. It is perhaps unnecesand doubtless Mr. Reid counts to some extent on Queensland's vassalage. Vet medium do, L6 10s to L7 10s; prime pens lately occupied by Mr J. B. Cochran, extent on Queensland's vassalage. Yet cows, L6 10s to L7 10s; extra do, to L9; HAVELOCK-ST., BEAUFORT (NEXT TO he may be grievously disappointed, for valuable prizes. The first is a gold vase valued at £1,000, and there are 129 others, ranging in value from £1 to £150. Tickets may be bought while on the question of the federal from local agents, or direct from the secretary. capital he will find Mr. Dickson sound. point on which the interests of the colonies they represent will coincide. On Articles of produce, &c., will be very acceptable, and will be credited at full market value. one of the most important of all, the

Local and General News.

and no permits are applied for in those for a while.

We are informed that some exceptionthe thrasher in the Eurumbeen district.

bushels per acre." The last days have now been announced for the sale of tickets in connection with the A.N.A. purchasers to any one day of the demonstration and give each one a chance in the art union Any residents who intend forwarding articles as donations to the bazaar on behalf of the local institution, so that it might secure a larger portion of the profits, should do so by the 28th inst.

Income tax forms for the year 1899 are now procurable at the post office, the railway station and other public offices. They financial perplexities of last year's con- must be lodged with the commissioner vention was the difficulty of reconciling before the 1st March next." Every person carrying on business, whose gross sales or receipts are over £200," and every other iff of £2 3s 11d per head, and of New person with a net income of over £200 is South Wales, almost independent of a compelled by law to make a return. The tariff altogether. Queensland's inclusion business man, if his gross sales are under will intensify this disproportion, for her £300, may lodge a declaration instead of requirements are £2 14s, 7d per head. making a detailed return." Every wage or Yet though Queensland has no legal salary earner must lodge a return if his annual income is over £200. Defaulters right at the conference, she is most

will receive no warning, but will be sumemphatically welcome. No true federalist but will be delighted to see this Webber's Vitadatio" (or life giver), called last straggler entered into the fold.

A The great Tasmanian herbal remedy, is adagain come in my back and kidneys, and certised in our columns, and we direct attention expected, and the informality of the notice that Messay. B., Wotherspoon & Co., merchants, of this town, have undertaken the distribution of this popular medicine for the like a knife. To walk merely about the distribution of this popular medicine for the like a knife. To walk merely about the like a knife. To walk merely about the like a knife. last straggler entered into the fold. cumstance when the other five sister district. Vitadatio claims to be one of "the states of Australia stand at the door" to disease, and has increasfully cured many of the welcome the laggard. So much, for appalling ailments such as cancer, consumption, Queensland. The other uncertain quantity hydatids, Bright's disease, gall stones, gravel, the in New South Walash not that had rhounable gout, etc., even after many physicians tity is New South Wales, not that her heart is not bearing true to the cause, but that she is represented by a reckless self-seeker. Yet even in Premier R-id's case there are hopeful features, for he now sees a chance of reigning in a more important command and less uncomfortably. While Mr. Barton as the accepted federal leader in that colony was mounting to power, Mr. Reid by commands attention. Cures of cancer and many other of the ills that flesh is heir to are testified that same token was an unti-federalist. But since then the wily one has "dished" his rival by a hundred petty devices, he doubted. Messrs Wotherspoon & Co. will and by a change of front has planted freely supply pamphlets, circulars, testimonials, and all information respecting Vitadatio—what it has done and what it claims to accomplish himself the mouthpiece and representative of New So th Wales in the federal

The annual meeting of subscribers and politics, and we must accept the situation philosophically. He has given intending subscribers to the Stockyard one sign in his promise that when the Hill and Lake Goldsmithinited picnic is

tance of the bill and the ratification of Mr J. Hancock and D. W. Maloney

the amendments by the people. If he M's.L.A., and Mr J. M. Toomey, J.P. does that the way will be open for the will address a public meeting in the Socie other colonies to say whether they ties Hall, Beaufort, flex Saturday night approve of the alterations their Premiers have allowed; and that being satisfactorily disposed of, nothing remains but the state of the

to take the written constitution to Lon- FLEAS, MOTHS, BEETLES, and all other don for royal endorsement, and the long insects, whilst quite firmless to domestic animals. In exterminating Beetles the snocess

last evening at about last-past seven. Mr abuse and excitement, which the club J. Frusher, c H. Parker, b E. Lilley... Donald Cameron was driving home, and have to pay for, as the song says, when at the junction of Havelock and Neill Some day." managed to extricate his two passengers from their perilous position. A crowd had collected, and there was quite a sigh of relief when it was found that no one were greatly frightened.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS!—Are you broken in your rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting teeth? Go at once to a chemist

Hornsby, J.P., of Buangor, will learn with regret that he is at the present very seriously ill, his condition giving rise to considerable anxiety in the minds of his federalists, because they look forward he, when paring a corn, slightly cut one of his toes, and it became inflamed. whole of the lower portion of the leg be-Yesterday's "Advertiser adds -It will be learned with pleasure by his many friends throughout the district that Mr R. Hornsby, of Buangor, who was

slight act of careleseness; therefore we cannot

guard too much against the habit of treating trifles with contempt. In dealing with our health, this is a matter of great import nee Many valuable lives have been prematurely want of attention being paid to the most simple body in a robust condition, frequent doses of Holloway's Pills should be taken; they purify

Mining News.

The following are the reported local vields for the week ending Saturday last -Ah Mee (purchased), 4oz. 15dwt. Lennan and party, 21oz. 9dwt.; John- be had on application. and party, loz. 14dwt.; Lilley and party, loz. 7dwt.; Thomas and party, loz.; Martin (purchased), 50z. 4dwt. sundries, 5oz.

"Quite a New Woman.".

The great worth of Bile Beans is very capitally illustrated in the case of Mrs Jane Colman, of Beauford Street, Hamilton. Newcastle, who said to a reporter :-



health, my earliest symptoms being violent retching and pains in the head; these were shortly followed by a complete loss of inspetite, and restless nights. I had several of the best doctors in Newcastle in that what little I could eat I could not digest." 'Dreadful pains would now and house was hard work for me, and I nearly always felt sick. My sight grew dull, everything had a blurred look, and I really felt 'like a log of wood.' The least exer-tion prostrated me; I could not stand for ten minutes without becoming fatigued. my feet getting numb, as if pins and needles were being stuck in them. Bile Beans for Biliousness were brought under my notice, and just as an experiment took some. After a few doses I found an improvement in my condition; so I coninned taking them, and I have improved steadily ever since, and now I must say I are astounded at my cure, and all say I look remarkably well. As for my appetite—well, my daughters are some-

Chips.

["BY TOMAHAWK,"]

his energy, but a man who sees his of for 53 runs; Abrey (24), and Ballantyne organization floundering in the depths (13), showing good form. E. Lilley took of financial difficulty and generously dips 4 wickets for 2 runs, Barnes 2 for 19, and his hand into his trowsers' pocket to make up the deficiency, deserves not only a monument, but a free pass to the large manument, but a free pass to the E. Lilley (12), and Buchanan (12), being his hand into his trowsers' pocket to H. Parker 1 for 26. Beaufort responded highest pinnacle of eminence. It reads the chief scorers. Beaufort therefore won like a bit of irony for the club to vote by 69 runs. Ballantyne secured 3 wickets him a bonus also—a kind of nothing for 37 runs, R. Vowles 2 for 23, and W from nothing and nothing remains—but Newey 2 for 32. Appended are the I suppose it will come alright in time. scores :-In the meantime the scribe can console

The boy stood on the cashless deck, Whence every coin has fled; Heroically he stops a wreck, Though he hintself has bled.

Left waiting for the clouds to roll by

I attended a wedding ceremony at a little church the other day, and after it was over I waited to hear the organ peal forth the usual wedding march, but E. Trompf, c Frusher, b Ballantyne ... the organist either wasn't equal to the H. Parker, run out ... task, or had left the music home. You can imagine the consternation of the minister when the choir struck up, W. Buchanan, c Abrey, b Vowles ... instead, the familiar old hymn, "What L. Lilley, l.b.w., b Newey ... shall the harvest be?".

Everybody knows that sodawater and C. White, run out ... up together, as they did the other day, balls, 1 mdn., 37 runs, 3 wkts.; T. Abrey, then everything is chaos. A gentleman, 54 balls, 27 runs : W. Newey, 46 balls, 32 whose instincts are a bit poetic, has runs, 2 wkts.; R. Vowles, 30 balls, 1 handed me the following "sonnet" for mdn., 23 runs, 2 wkts. publication :-

PILLS VERSUS SODAWATER. Some sporting chaps and many dogs Went out the other day
To course and kill the frisky hare, As is the usual way, The dogs were fit, and looked it, too: They ran beside the trap, And Sodawater smiled a smile-

His dog was going hap. When suddenly a yelp, a howl, And other sounds of strife : A man of pills rides through the pack, A dog is lamed for life.

A sudden stop, much language blue, The fat is in the fire; While yards and yards of angry speech Foretells a battle dire. The owner of the dog speak The horseman he replies, And says, "Be careful, or I'll smash
My fist between your eyes."

Thou Softstuff takes the challenge up, His overcoat is shed; A jump, a bound, he's in the road; He's got the horse's head "Come off, and stand up like a man, Come down and take some gruel,

Yells Sodawater, mad with rage;

But Pills is not a fool. He firmly clings with might to mane, His tace is deadly paie; Ali fierce attempts to get Pills down Have not the least avail.

With sudden da h the horse then plunged He loosed his hold, Pills turned his steed,

And fled the battle-field. And as he rode away he heard ·Words of fond affection-Words of love that plainly said, 'You are not perfection. The fight is o'er, no blood was spilled, Nor vet was any slain:

-Its mem'ry will retain

Some of the poet's remarks were written verbatim, just as he heard them, but as they were of a bright red, lurid, bat for a well-played 30, Hagenauer also vermillion, I cut them out-they can being not out with 13 to his credit, and

scores:—
BEAUFORT (13).—1st Innings. Foundation Day-public holiday-I have asked several people what it's for, and whose foundation is it in honor of, but so far have received the same answer. " I dunno." I believe it is a holiday invented purely and simply by the colony without G. Crowle, b Phillips G. Crowle, b Phillips L. Lilley, c Phillips, b Fraser the aid of any European powers, but the L. Lilley, c Phillips, b F why and wherefore I am at a loss to know. H. Trompf, b Fraser... Perhaps you, Mr Editor, could oblige; W. Buchauan, b Fraser the answer would be very instructive and C. White, b Phillips ... interesting.—[It is the anniversary of the J. Tilley not out day, exactly 111 years ago, when Governor For 13 years I was in a delicate state of Phillip caused the British colours to be hoisted at Sydney Cove, which he had discovered and named within the preceding week.—Vide article on Anniversary Day by Professor Morris in Thursday's Argus."]

A little boy astounded me the other day by informing me that he knew a boy with here to the here to will be here to will be here to will be here to will be here. three tongues. I said, severely, "You musn't tell fies." "Oh, it's quite true!" Colfman, b Barnes ... "Said the kiddie; "he's got one in his inouth and two in his boots." Two long beers revived mo,

It is said that a bicycle is superior to horse, but this is a mistake. A good strong horse, well broken, is worth a lot of money but a good strong bicycle, well verandah-post down. One publican I Hagenauer, not out know unbesitatingly goes for horses. H. Byes know unhesitatingly goes for horses. He says his experience of bicycles and cyclists is far from satisfactory. He remarks that they come to his pub hot, tired and dusty bath-room, a pound of soap, half a dozen towels, then come down to dinner, get away with two or three shillings worth away with two or three shillings worth each, for which they pay one shilling, and finally, before going, fill up their tyres with all the fresh air his yard contains, then depart, leaving nothing but muddle

I have had serious thoughts of getting married, but before proposing I tried an experiment-I set out my dinner, and then served the same quantity to an imagi never felt better for 20 years. My friends nary wife and five children. After reckon-

times astonished at whall can eat. Yes," concluded Mrs Colman, "I firmly believe that it was Bile Beans alone that cured me. I have taken nothing in the meanwhile, and they have done me a wonderful amount of good in every conceivable way: in fact I'm enter the conceivable way: I'm enter the conceivable way: I'm enter the conceiv Lambs—81 for Mr F. J. O'Brien, Streatham, 6s 8d to 7s 10d, averaging 7s Of his Profession at the house recently occupied by Dr. Adam.

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Cricket.

BEAUFORT v. WATERLOO Some men are born great, and others

These clubs met in friendly rivalry on have greatness thrust upon them. The Saturday last on the ground of the latter. secretary of the Jockey Club is one of Waterloo could only get 8 players, but the latter, for he certainly holds one of fielded with 11, whilst the visitors played the most unique positions I ever heard I short. In the absence of the captain of education followed by salvation."

Presbyterian Church.—Beaufort, 11 a.m. Children's service. Beaufort, 7 p.m. Subject, Children's service. Beaufort, 7 p.m. Subject, Conference, he will bloom into an ardent federalist, and will go back to New M.A. Hagenauer, M.A. Hagenauer, Seen at work this (Saturey) afternoom on the premises of Messrs Witherspoon & Co. In the premises of Messrs Witherspoon & Co. In the premises of Messrs Witherspoon & Co. In the working parts will be explained by an little donation as a kind of solution for the toss from W. Newey, decided to take the field. Waterloo were disposed.

> W. Newey, c E. Trompf, b Barnes ... T. Abrey, c H. Parker, b Barnes ... 24 W. Ballantyne, b H. Parker ... 13 T. Newey, not out ... Frusher, b E. Lilley ... Byes ...

Total for 7 wkts. ' ... Bowling Analysis.—E. Barnes, 48 balls, 2 ındns., 19 runs, 2 wkts.; H. Parker, 48 balls, 2 mdns., 26 runs, 1 wkt. ; E. Lilley, 14 balls, 2 runs, 4 wkts.; C. White, 12 balls, 1 mdn., 4 runs.

E. Lilley, c and b Ballantyne E. Barnes, c Abrey, b Newey Hagenauer, not out ... M. Tyrrell, b Vowles ...

Total for 9 wkts. Total for 9 wkts. 122 Bowling Analysis.—W. Ballantyne, 72

BALLARAT 2ND ELEVEN V. BEAUFORT These teams played a match in the Beaufort Park on Thursday, when a close and exciting game resulted in a victory for Beaufort by five runs. The glorious uncertainty of the game was again strikingly exemplified, as the visitors admitted bringing the best team sent to the country this season, and the home players fully expected an afternoon's leather-hunting. However, it proved to be a bowlers' day, and small scores were accordingly the rule. Beaufort batted first, and were rather disgusted at their miserable total of 41. As the score was so small at the fall of the ninth wicket. the captain obtained permission to play la: Barnes was top scorer with 9 Fraser and Phillips bowled throughout, the former getting 7 for 20, and the latter 5 for 13. When Gent and Fraser commenced' the visitors' innings, it was whispered round that they had made 150 against another Ballarat team last Saturday before a separation was effected, and that Fraser had scored 10%. But Barnes and H. Parker were in rare trundling fettle and soon had the Ballarat cracks tied in a knot. The first wicket fell at 20, and then the second at 21. Three more wickets fell without the score being added to; and afterwards they fell as follow:for 31, 7, for 35, 8 for 35, 9, for 35 (Barnes clean bowling two in successive balls), and 10 for 36. The only doublefigure scorers were Gent and Fraser, 10 each. Barnes bowled with deadly effect throughout, and was well backed up by H. Parker, whose figures were 5 for 15 and 4 for 16 respectively-a really fine performance against such batsmen. Having partaken of refreshments. Beaufort started second innings, and lost one wicket for 63 runs. The two best bowlers, however, were not tried. E. Lilley carried out his

E. Barnes, b Phillips E. Lilley, b Phillips

E. Trompf making 14. Appended are the

Bowling Analysis .- Fraser, 61 balls, 20 runs wkts.; Phillips, 60 balls, 3 mdus., 18 runs,

Gent, c Crowle, b H. Parker Fraser, c L. Lilley, b H. Parker Peel, b H. Parker

Bowling Analysis.—E. Barnes, 68 balls, 2 mdits., 15 runs, 5 wkts.; H. Parker, 68 balls, 3 mdns., 16 runs, 4 wkts.
BEAUFORT.—2nd Innings.

Total for 1 wkt. 83
Bowling Analysis. - Wollaston, 12 balls, 11
runs, Peel, 12 balls, 3 runs; Coltman, 12 balls,

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Public Health Department, requesting abstract of accounts to be forwarded before 1st march next.—Reference to James Dunn's letter of las, I am sorry to see that he cast aution on the Councillors as to say I ma tool of them—such responsible graph as them. To show that I am tell he truth, I will deposit half a guilthe Golden Age Hotel for the hire of a. They can drive out and see for the lillors has driven through the

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Original Correspondence.

Tasmania, generally speaking, has a preputation for its healthiness and the reputation its inhabitants from disease. It is desired that letters to the editor shall be accompanied by the real name and address of the writer, not for absolute publication. Letter (amongst numerous

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A meeting of the Beaufort meetery Trust was held at the sectory (Mr Browne's) office on Saturdayler (Chairman), J. Humphreys, D. Camen, (Chairman), J. Humphreys, D. Camen, and A. Parker.

The minutes of the previous meng were read and confirmed.

The secretary reported as follow—Gentlemen,—In this my report following for notoriety, else the gruelling given him by the committee of the Beaufort Jockey (Club would have mare him only too anxious that this matter should pass into oblivion. It amuses us that he should take exception to our report, after threatening to write us down in the Courier if we "put anything about it in the paper"; and it also makes us laugh when we think of that terrible letter which the "professional" letter-writer was to have got in the same journal last week. Still more humorous is it to know that space had at last to be begged in the DENNIS MAHER.

back with him. But they found he was

and I didn't want a repetition of that. Mr Harris-They don't appear to Referring to James Dunn's letter of have been offensive in any other way except being silent. According to your argument no man has a right to be on the street if you order him off.

Mr Downey-If I did wrong in ordering him off he has his remedy.

Mr Leadbeater said that this being a the illors has driven through the shire the move on clause did not apply. They had done nothing under the circumstances to cause them to be locked up, as far as he could see, and

SHIRE OF RIPON. Monday, 23th January, 1899.

(Before Messrs C. J. Leadbeater and W. Harris, J.s.P.)

P. K. Downey v. James Hancock and Harry Ramsay.—Offensive behaviour.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per tent. cash deposit, will be received up till 11 a. n. on Monday, 6th Feby., for the following works:—NORTH RIDING.

Cont. No. 92.—Building a small stone and

Harry Rumsay .- Offensive behaviour. Senior constable Downey, sworn, stated that at about 12 o'clock ou timber bridge at Shirley. Cont. No. 93.—Clearing and forming 60 chains of road near Steven's, Raglan. Saturday night he was standing in EAST RIDING.

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J. McIndoe, Esq., Met. Board of Works,

Collins-st., Liver Complaint; W. H. Brewer, Esq., manufacturer, Queen's Bridge-Hydatids; Ecz ma;

Miss Jones, Little River, near Geelong, Mrs. Burk, Pentland Pde, Yarraville-Gall Ramsay applied for an adjournment for a week to enable him to summon wit-

Works—Stricture; Miss Griffiths, Drummond-st., Carlton— Senior-constable Downey, when asked by the Bench if this was all the offensive Mr. And. Fitzroy-st., Footscray-Cancor in the Neck:

And hundreds of others whose names are not mentioned, for testimonials of those who have been cured write or send to the Agent, S. A. PALMER. 45 and 47 Bourke-st., Melbourne.

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The wholesome effect exercised by these admirable Pills over the blood is like a charm in dispelling low spirits, and restoring cheerfulness. Their mild aperient qualities well fit them for a domestic medicine, particularly for females of all ages and periods

Middle Creek. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Thefortnightly meeting of the Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Public Hall on Friday, 20th inst.; the President (Mr W. H. Halpin) in the chair. There was a good attendance of members and visito hand. It is a surface in the way in the surface in the way in the surface in tors, amongst whom was Cr R. A. D.

> faction of the owner. He had the misfor- Notice of Application for Transfer of to his engine while pulling into Mr Anderson's farm at Buangor, oreaking one of the brackets. The break was the result of a pure accident, but repairs will be executed in a day or two executed in a day or two.

The Blood is the source from which our systemsare built up, and from which we derive our bental as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Suf-ferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value. Phousands of wonderful cures have been effected George Carpenter, Esq., aged 86, Drysdale

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Workers' Pditical League of Victoria. ture is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser over discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Ballegs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthlessimitations

and substitutes.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past week, up till 7 p.m. yesterday, amounted to 33



IST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON THE GENERAL LIST OF ELECTORS :- A228455, Baker, Samuel Ernest; A187727, Brooks, John Edmondson; A175999, Collins, John; Spring and Summer. John Edmondson; A175999, Collins, John; A175952, Cowl, George James; A228463, Darvell, James; A228453, Fitzpatrick, William; A187707, Goff, Alfred; A228462, Hayres, Daniel; A187731, Holdsworth, Arthur Henry; 521871, Loft, James Edward; A175958, Lynch, John; A133220, Moffat, John; A187750, Morris, Sydney Henry; A228571, Murphy, Thomas James; A187712, Nicoll, James Robertson; 668460, Nothnagel, Valentine; A228485, Pearce, William; A127968, Simpson, James; A133178, Smith, Lawrence; A175956, Tindale, Thomas; 656419, Tyrrell, Thomas; A228475, Welsh, Arthur Charles; A228474, White, Douglas Oakley; A175990, Whiting, Stephen.

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ny office. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden, Beaufort Division, 1898-9.

LIST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON LIST OF RATEPAYING ELECTORS:—171, Fox, Richard; 225, Hehir, John; 464, Saddler, John : 526, Thompson, Halpin.

The numbers correspond with those shown on Electoral List for the above-mentioned Division. Full particulars of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my office.

C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden, St. Enoch's Division, 1899.

IST OF NAMES OBJECTED TO UPON THE A RATEPAYERS' LIST OF ELECTORS :- No. Austin, Edwin H.; No. 43, Officer, Villiam James; No. 48, Ross, Charles S.;

Division. Full particulars of persons objected to may be seen without fee at my office. EDWARD C. EARLES, Electoral Registrar. Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden.

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ness had been carried through. The meeting was then closed with the usual vote of thanks.

THE MISSES NICKOLS resume tuition in Music on Monday, January 30th, 1899.

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THOMAS McLENNAN, formerly of Katandra, last heard of at Beaufort in May, 1896, is requested to write to SUTHER LAND & MACRARLANE, Solicitors, Shepparton, who have funds for him.

LICENSING ACT, 1890.

License.

District of Beaufort, of which Mrs Julia Grenfell is the owner, transferror, and MARGARET WADSWORTH, of Beaufort, MARGARET WADSWORTH, of Beautort, proposed transferree, du hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply to the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District, on the Thirteenth day of February, 1899, at 1.30 o clock in the afternoon, at Beautort, for a transfer of the said license from the said Julia Grenfell to the said Mangaret Wadsworth.

Given under our hands this 26th day of Langer 1899

January, 1899.

JULIA GRENFELL, Transferror.

MARGARET WADSWORTH, Proposed ransferree. Witness—JOIN B. HUMPHREYS.

Mr John Hancock and Dr.

Wm. Maloney, M's.L.A. (Vice-presidents), and Mr J. M. Toomey, J.P., ecretary of the above, will ADDRESS a PUILIO MEETING!

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Ararat Mining Board Election.

TO THE ELECTORS, THE BEG to announce that I am a CANDIDATE for the representation of the Ragian division at the Election to be held on Saturday. 25th of February next, and respectfully solicithe honor of again representing your interests.
Your obedient servant,
JONATHAN WATTS BROWNE.

27th January, 1899. LAST DAY! LAST DAY! 26th January

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lessness, headaches, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, gravel, chronic diarrhosa, pimples, vital weaknesses, all skin complaints, paralysis, locomotor ataxis, etc. Chemists and storekeepers all over the colonies sell them—price two and nine per box, six boxes for fifteen and three. Get the property of the colonies of the state of the property of the state of the sta nuine, with full name—Dr. Williams genuine, with full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Reople—printed in red on the white outside package of each box. Imitations are dangerous. If in doubt, enclose the price in postal note or stamps, and send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., care Rocke, Tompsitt, and "Co., Flinders Street, Melbourne.

Beaufort Cemetery Trust

A meeting of the Beaufort Cemetery Trust was held at the secretary. (Mr Browne's) office on Saturday afternoon. Present-Messrs H. Cushing (chairman), J. Humphreys, D. Cameron,

y ar 1898. I ber to state that the lodge and also the cemetery fence and gates are all in the advocate. The committee heard Mr Maher's grevier of the comment of the called upon Mr Maher for an apology, the present. During the year eight graves were sold and & interments were made, being six interments in excess of the previous year. The moone from the sale of graves, compared with the previous year. The income from the sale of graves, compared with the previous year, shows a shortage of £6 17s 6d. This is a very uncertain source of revenue, having been as low as £1 12s 6d for the year, and subsequently as high as £23 15s. At the end of the year thore, were 173 certificates of private ground in existence, which represented the purchase of 297 graves, all of which are correctly recorded in that the club on previous race injectings of the previous year. The connection of the interments was unanimously carried: "That the club in the previous year, and subsequently as high as £23 15s. At the end of the year, and that his action is allogether contemptions as lower than the club on previous race injecting to enter into that matter further? I he state of the year thore, were 173 certificates of this was all the offensive much and of the street, the police may as lower string the private ground in existence, which represented the purchase of 297 graves, all of which are correctly recorded in that the club on previous race injecting and can therefore prove our words. On one occasion Mr Maher charged the starter and string the provious race injecting and the very strength of the starter's admission; is a deliberate untrult, We have the club's books and the provious race injecting the provious

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CORRESPONDENCE.

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HENRY ANDERSON.

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Original Correspondence.

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

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—I take exception to the way in which my interview with the Beaufort and I used to lound at the lower and those for the East of Williams Fink, and I have an angle of the Villiams Fink, and I have an angle of the Villiams Fink, and I have a comparison of a hope of the find here in the small at the light, which are less that the way to the member of the command of the small at the light, which are less than the way to a member of the collection of the small at the light, which are less than the way to a member of the collection of the small at the way to the member of the collection of the small at the way to the member of the collection of the small at the way to the member of the collection of the small at the way to the member of the collection of the small at the way to the member of the collection of the way that is not the way to the member of the collection of the way that is not the way that is n

some statements made by Mr Parker, who also said that I charged footpassengers for admission. Another untruth, which I can admission. Another untruth, which I can prove. I am told on good authority that Mr W. Lewis, of Stopeleigh, is no longer a member, but having his name on the list, he would have been admitted. Is this another mistake like Mr F. Beggs? and is it true that, as stated by the secretary of the club, that the Messrs Lewis would no longer be members of the club, because I

when he assaulted a boy of mine 8 years old?—Yours, &c.,

DENNIS MAHER.

[Dannis Maher must surely have an insatiable longing for notoriety, else the gruelling given him by the committee of the Beaufort Jockey Club would have made him only too auxious that this matter should pass into obliviou. It amuses us that he should take exception to our report, after threatening to write us down in the report of time. They were standing to update the time. They were standing ——Constitution ——Consumption and Liver Complaint;

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burnt off. All the young treeq are thriving yell. One of the iron-fram d garden seats collapsed; have had it repaired. All the seats now require painting, which I recommend to be done, as they are exposed to all yeathers. There is an unpaid amount shown in the statement of accounts, which I beg to bring before the trustees. There is a Cr. balance at date of £21 12s, on which there is a liability of about £3. There is a liability of about £3. The ered it at end of the year was £6 12s 6d short of the previous year.—Received and adopted on motion of Messrs Cameron and Humphieys; Mr Cameron being empt were do interview the person in debt to the Trust and try and get it paid.

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Air Humphreys moved that the panal house of £3 & be voted to the secretary. Seconded by Mr. Parker, and carried.

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Mr Harris, quoting from the Act-

Any person who on or near a public street behaves in a riotous, indecent or threatening manner"-You do not charge them with this.

Senior-constable Downey replied that they were only charged with offensive Mr. Harris asked what he called

ffensive behaviour. Mr Downey-Isn't that offensive behaviour when I speak to them with the authority of a constable and they do not answer? Some of these young fellows wanted to fight.

Mr Harris-They were in the crowd Mr. Downey-All Beaufort was against the young fellow Fitzpatrick, because of the row 12 months ago. It was an old grievance started up again,

and I didn't want a repetition of that, Mr Harris—They don't appear to have been offensive in any other way argument no man has a right to be on Mr Downey-If I did wrong in

ordering him off he has his remedy. Mr Leadbeater said that this being a shire the move on clause did not apply. They had done nothing under the circumstances to cause them to be locked up, as far as he could see, and had given no cause of annoyance to the

where at 28 9d. Beware of worthless imitations,

SHIRE OF RIPON, Beaufort Police Court.

Monday, 23TH January, 1899.

(Before Messrs C. J. Leadbeater and W. Harris, J.s.P.)

W. Harris, J.s.P.)

Monday, 6th Feby., for the following works:

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only at 78 New Oxford St. (late 533 Oxford St.) London; And are sold by all Vendors of Medicines throughout the Civilized World; with directions for use in almost every language. @ Purchasers should look to the Label on the Boxes and Pots. If the address is no

Middle Creek. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) . The fortnightly meeting of the Middle

Creek branch of the A.N.A. was held Monday, 6th Feby., for the following works:— in the Public Hall on Friday, 20th No. 92.—Building a small stone and inst.; the President (Mr W. H. tors, amongst whom was Cr R, A. D. Sinclair (of Beaufort.) On behalf of is air W. H. 1941 which my interview with the Bealfort fars on the lath inst. I had a list of members of the lath one council from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am not a believer in proprietary medicines, am not a believer in proprietary medicines, and I used to laugh at the idea of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I was induced to W. E. Nickols. Mr Reggs and I used to laugh at the idea of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but I was induced to Williams' Pink Pills the branch, the President extended

obtained by Mr D. McDonald, whose crop averaged 50 bushels per acre. Some of the LAND & MACFARLANE, Solicitors, Shepwheat crops have gone as high as 8 bags. parton, who have funds for him. nours on Mr J. Jess's farm, to the satisfaction of the owner. He had the misfortune on Thursday to meet with an accident to his engine while pulling into Mr Anderson's farm at Busingor, breaking one of the brackets. The break was the result

of a pure accident, but repairs will be executed in a day or two. The Blood is the source from which our systems are built up, and from which we derive our temsare built up, and from which we derive our nental as well as our physical capabilities. If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. Sufferers from Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds are solicited to give Clarke's world-famed Blood Mixture a trial to test its value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it Sold everywhere at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthless imitatations and substitutes. "In the organism of man, as in that of all the higher animals, the materials for the nutrition of every portion of the structure are supplied by the Blood. If the Blood is diseased, the body is diseased." Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixdiseased." Clarke's World-famed Blood Mixture is a guaranteed cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. It is the most searching blood cleanser ever discovered, and it will free the system from all impurities from whatever cause arising. For Scrolula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bal Legs, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold everywhere, at 2s 9d per bottle. Beware of worthlessimitations and substitutes.

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my office. C. W. MINCHIN, Electoral Registrar. Electoral District of Ripon and Hampden, Beaufort Division, 1898-9.

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highest yield for the season, so far, being obtained by Mr D. McDonald. whose crop

Notice of Application for Transfer of License.

WE, JULIA GRENFELL, of Beaufort, the holder of a Victualler's License for the house and premises known as the Beaufort Hotel, situated at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, of which Mrs Julia Grenfell is the owner, transferror, and MARGARET WADSWORTH, of Beaufort, proposed transferror, do heraby give notice MARGARET WADSWORTH, of Beautort, proposed transferrer, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply to the Licensing Court for the said Licensing District, on the Thirteenth day of February, 1899, at 1.30 o clock in the afternoon, at Beautort, for a transfer of the said license from the said Julia Granfell to the said Manuarate Wadsworth. transfer of the said license from the said Julia Grenfell to the said Margaret Wadsworth. Given under our hands this 26th day of January, 1899. JULIA GRENFELL, Transferror. MARGARET WADSWORTH, Proposed

Transferree. Witness-JOIN B. HUMPHREYS.

Workers' Political League of Victoria. Mr John Hancock and Dr. Wm. Maloney, M's.L.A. (Vice-presidents), and Mr J. M. Toomey, J.P., Secretary of the above, will ADDRESS a

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Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF ALFRED SHAW.

A REPORTER of the South London Press recently paid a visit to 59 Paradise Street, Lambeth Walk, London, S. J., and sought out one of those interesting, not to say unfortunate, young men—Aired Shaw by name—who, having chosen a military career, experienced the remove of being compelled to abandon it from causes over which he had no control. Mr. Shaw stands fine feet nine inches in his boots, and is in appearance a fine's ecimen of the hardy, robust young Britisher.

"You invalided from the Army!" exclaimed the interviewer, in astonishment, "By your appearance, you seem as fit to take a hand in the Soudan or any other

campaign as any man who do ned a red e at " "So I am-now," replied young Shaw, laconically. "But it's only during the

past two months that I have become myself again."

And then he to'd the story of how Her Maj sty lost a young and promising soldier. He said:—"Co December 9, 1895, at the age of 18 I enlisted in the No folk Regiment, passed the medical examinations with flying colours, and was sent to the regimental depoc at Norwich. I was settling down quite comfortably when I was overtaken by illness and on January 8, 1806-barely a month after joining-was sent into the regimeral hospital. I had caught a chill a week before. All of us recruits had been sent out on a route march of some 15 or 15 miles, with full kit. I had weated pretty freely, and after we got back to barracks I felt a bit stiffish, which gradu-lly grew worse and worse. In the hospital they said it was rheumatism and he at disease. "I remained in hospital until April 3rd without improvement. I went home until May 2nd, but was no better. Into the hospital I was sent again, and h re I remained without mending until June 1st, when I was sent before the Me ical Fourd at Colchester, and my discharge was decided upon. Here is the certificate of my

discharge—incurable!" (v facsimile of the certificate is appended.)
"Things began to look blacker still—I got worse instead of better after my discharge. My mother was worsied a great deal over my health, but luckily in July she read something in the newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and the result was that she bought a box. After taking that I felt ever so much better. In the course of the following month I took several more boxes, and, wonderful to say. I felt as strong and as robust as I ever did in my lite." "You say I look a line, strong chap," Mr. Shaw remarked in conclusion. "So I am-now, but it is thanks to Dr. Williams' ink Pills, and you are quite at liberty to print my experiences for the sake of others."

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LSELEY, DISCHARGED SOLDIERS DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Lord Wolseley's laments on the scarcity of army recruits have aroused wiespread accent, in, which is not to be won-icred at, having in view the great national interests at stake; but what has escaped comment is the serious leakage annually ecorded

from the ranks of men, as the official phrase goes, "medically unfit for furtherservice." So many condensed mourables have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pirk Pillsno less than sixte n army men discharged on medica! grounds among them—that the case of Alfred Shaw, above recorded, with the certificate in proof, may be considered typical. But more interesting to readers in the Southern Hemisphere will be found

AUSTRALIAN CURE BY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

SEVEN YEARS of ANAEMIA, SICK HEADACHES and INDIGESTION flow a Young Lady Regained Health and Happiness.

Hearing that a young hade resulting at Auburn, who had previously been suffering from amenia, had tried a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, our repeater took his way to Mrs. Dick's w Ecknown store in Paramatta Road, Auburn. bliss v ... ria latel, made her appearance in a few moments and courteously received the visitor. In response to an enquiry Miss Dick said: "I certainly do owe much to Dr. williams' Pink Pills for Pale recode: I can speak with feeling, for I've suffered for nearly seven years. Anamia was the principal complaint, but I often suffered tortures from indigestion, accommanied by sick h adaches of the most violent description. The tarta to ik a por myself as a regular invalid, and fancied there was no way of escape spart from the parts of indigestion I seemed to have absolutely no desire to an and cerything sensed to stelless to me. My mother would often try and tempt me to ear by caking dainty little dishes, but I simply couldn't bear the sight of food.

I we to feel great listlessness. My work became a regular nightmare to me, as I could hardly drag mysel about. I would long for night to come, and then long for day I am now twenty-three years of age; I was about sixteen years old when my illness seemed to start, and it went on for close on seven years. For many nights I would hardly get any sleep, and then it would be of the most fitful description. The pains in my head would rack; me dreadfully. I would at times be quite unable to stir, much less do any work. I had plenty of medical advice, for I tried four dectors, one after the other, but no real herefit ensued. I swallowed quarts of medicines and tried all sorts of remedies. My mother thinking perhaps a change would do me good, sent me to Melbourns for a holiday, but I returned home as bad as ever. However, about twelve months ago, I gave ever. However, about there months ago, a for Dr. Williams' Pink Hills for Pale People a trial, for, as I said, they could do me no harm and perhaps might do me some good. I procured four boxes and determined to hope for the best.'

" and with what result?" " Well, you may hardly believe it; the very first box gave slight relief, though I was so dispirited that I scarcely gave it the credit it deserved. Presently I noticed my headaches became less and less paints I, the color gradual y came back to my face, and as I persevered with and less define a site color gradiently came back to my face, and as a persevered with the pills, the painful symptoms slowly disappeared, my skin was firmer, I suddenly seemed to have an apperite—such as I had not possessed for years. Previously I might have been catting sawdust for ad the taste I had, but this was soon altered; the dull, heavy feeling but and I for as if I could run a mile, or go up and downstairs all day. As you may ima ine, I was formerly very much run down and most nervous and hysterical but now I seemed to feel the life flowing through my veins; only those who have been ill can ander tand the relief I felt at the gradual cessation of all as a security and taking the pills till I took eight boxes in all. I took Williams which this are alone to possible for my cure. I am now is water tealing a way as an insteaded to tre Dr. Williams, Pink Fills for Pale Feorle by Miss Remarked in this district and she told me they had completely cured her of a very singles and of them thankful i listened to her kind advice.

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THE COLISEUM.

O Coliseum! rain vast and strong, Deflant still, spite power of time and fate, Thou holdest well thy solitary state Amid new worlds that idly round thee throng. And through the centuries thou dost prolong The mighty weight

Of will, upraised above the little great,
And quick to punish all who did her wrong.
But I behold, cold and indifferent,

Unmoved by awful sternness of thy face, Heedless of all the memories which have lent To thy unyielding form a tender grace, For thou art but the shameless monument

Of the fierce strength of an unloving race.

—Rev. J. L. Spalding in Catholic World.

SCHOOL DIPLOMACY.

On a morning in the early part of December, in the year 1876, 25 or 30 pupils, comprising boys and girls of different ages, were standing in front of a country schoolhouse in central Illinois. They were awaiting their new teacher, who was on this day to open the winter term of school

The young people were all engaged in conversation. There were many speculations as to the appearance of the person who had been intrusted with the tutorship of the rising generation in district No. 6. Numerous opinions were expressed as to the success or failure of the forthcoming term.

A short distance from the main body of pupils five big boys were congregat-These talked in carnest tones. The oldest as well as the largest of the group was Sam Gaines, a coarse boned. robust looking fellow of 20 years. He was the center of attraction and did most of the speaking. It was evident that his comrades looked upon him as a sort of leader.

"The d'rectors of this deestrict can't hev much of an eye for bizness," said Sam. "Las' winter we cleaned out three strappin schoolmasters. The year before we licked one man and sent him away with scars and bruises, while three women left a-bawlin. Now they hev hired a city belle, and I s'pose she is badly stuck up, but I reckon we'll soon show her the ways of deestrict No. 6."

"You just bet your life," said John Sanders, who was in size ranked next to Sam. "If the purty girl doesn't know the history of No. 6, she will be treated to a fine s'prise party."

Suddenly a girl made her appearance in the yard and walked briskly toward the schoolhouse. She was perhaps not more than 18 years of age, slight of stature and handsome. One could perceive at a glance that she was endowed with a keen intellect.

The pupils craned their necks to catch a glimpse of the newcomer, who was Miss Laura Thomas, the teacher. The young lady bowed graciously to all and smiled sweetly. Then she hastened into the schoolhouse.

Having arrived in the schoolroom, Miss Thomas seated herself in the armchair behind the teacher's desk and looked around with the greatest composure. She knew full well the unsavery reputation of the school which she was about to manage. She had learned ero she signed her contract with the directors how her predecessors had fled from their duties in confusion. Indeed she had been warned by the very men who employed her to consider carefully the step she was taking. But this caused ber little concern. She apprehended no difficulty. Her heart was filled with confidence.

The pupils came into the house and eved the instructress. The big boys especially regarded the schoolma'am with expressions of mingled curiosity and dis-

Miss Thomas studiously inspected the latter, as if attempting to single out a particular one in the group. Finally she arose and approached Sam.

"Mr. Gaines, will you be so kind as to bring in a bucket of water?" she asked, with a smile

The manner and wording of this speech completely amazed the big boy. He nodded assent, and grasping the bucket hurried away, followed closely by his four companions, who snickered loudly when they were on the outside.

"You stop your laughin," said Sam, displaying considerable embarrassment. "This girl understands eterquette. There's nothin funny about that, as I can see."

When Sam returned to the room, the teacher heartily thanked him. At the same time she seized the opportunity to inform the young man that she desired to converse with him alone for a moment. Waving all the other pupils away, she spoke to Sam in a low voice. "It is quite an undertaking to teach this school," she said. "There is much hard work before me, and I would like

to do it well. I have taught school for two years, and my efforts have always been crowned with success. This will be my last term, and I should greatly regret making a failure. It would be a terrible humiliation. There is one way by which I can succeed. It is by your aid. With your help it will be an easy task to teach this school. I take you to be a gentleman, Mr. Gaines. May I not hope to have your unqualified co-opera-

Sam Gaines looked admiringly into the beautiful face before him, and his eyes met the girl's, which imploringly rested upon him. He was deeply moved by the eloquent plea. He began to feel a gonuine pity for the teacher, and when he gazed at the frail form his compassion was emphasized. The marked consideration which Miss Thomas had shown him also took effect in another direction. It produced in Sam a sentiment of profound respect for the young

"I have always been unruly in school," he said, "and many is the teachers as hev feared me. But you appear like a lady, and as far as I am conperned you shall hev no trouble. And mebbe I can even assist you in keepin others quiot. At any rate, you need not be afraid that you will be rudely treated while I am around.'

Scarcely had the pupils been seated when the big boys glanced at Sam for a signal to begin creating a disturbance.

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But Sam did not notice them. He gave constant attention to his books. During the whole day there was perfect order in the schoolroom.

In the evening Sam, who, to reach his home, was obliged to pass the house in which the teacher boarded, walked by the side of the latter and carried her books and dinner pail. Never before had be paid such polite attention to a tutoress.

The next morning he went to school in a costume which differed wonderfully from the one which he wore on the previous day. He wore his best clothes, his face was smoothly shaved, and a bright polish was visible on his boots.

"Hello! Here comes our dude!" cried John Sanders when Sam arrived in the yard. "Just look at him, boys. Say, Sam, what's the matter with you anyhow? What do you mean by layin us poor fellows in the shade like this?"

"Oh, I just want to look respectable, that's all," said Sam. "You see we've got a teacher who knows something now for once, and I consider under these circumstances that I should appear decent in the schoolroom."

Sam's four big schoolmates laughed heartily at these words. They accepted them as having been uttered in the spirit of a jest.

"But, leavin all jokes aside, when lo we begin operations?" queried John. "I don't understand you," said Sam. feigning ignorance. "Why, when are we to take charge of

this school and run it to suit ourselves?" explained John. "Boys, I'm not with you this term,"

eplied Sam. "What! You're not goin back on us. are you?" anxiously inquired John.

'You cortainly don't propose to forsake es in this way. Sam, this is a capital oko you're tryin to play on us." "But I am serious, boys," said Sam. 'I'm old enough to know how valuable

is an education. Miss Thomas is a good teacher, and I spect to learn somethin this term." The school had been in session less than 15 minutes when John sent a paper wad flying across the room. An out-

break of laughter followed, in which nearly all the pupils participated. Emboldened by this applause, John throw several other balls. The teacher latected him.

"Have you been throwing these paper balls?" sho asked, looking straight at the perpetrator of the mischief. "Yep," coolly replied John. "You may come forward with your

book and stand on the floor," firmly demanded the teacher. "I reckon not," said John. "You must obey my command, or I

will be compelled to send you home," said Miss Thomas. "I refuse to do either," was the answer. "I'll not stand on the floor, nor will I leave school. I'll stay right here

and do as I please." The teacher became alarmed. Her face grew as pale as death, and her trame trembled. She bent her head, looked to the floor and reflected on what

courso to pursue, Sam Gaines sat silent in his seat during this brief dialogue. When the sound of John's last words had died away, he arose, took off his coat and advanced toward the disobedient pupil. His eyes flashed, and his brawny arm was uplift-

"Co and stand on the floor or take your books and be off," he shouted in a commanding voice. "Do you hear what

The teacher was aroused from her meditations and looked up. Then she saw that John Sanders quailed beneath the stern and angry gaze of the one time disturber of the peace. Without saying a word the offender quietly walked forward and took his position on the floor.

From that day Laura Thomas encountered no further difficulties. The hig boys respected the will of Sam, and instead of racking their brains to invent schemes with which to harass the teacher they applied themselves vigorously to their studies. The children made remarkable progress, and at the close of the term folks declared that Miss Thomas was the best teacher who ever taught in district No. 6.

After adjournment on the last day of school Sam lingered at the door. He was waiting for the schoolma'am in order that he might walk home with her. Soon a fashionably dressed gentleman. wearing a silk hat, drove into the yard in a buggy drawn by a span of handsome black horses. The teacher seemed to expect him, for she immediately gathered together her books, and after thanking Sam for his many acts of kindness left the room and got into the buggy.

Sam watched the vehicle with a look of dejection until it had entirely disappeared from view. "Who is the young man who took the teacher away?" he inquired of one

of the older girls. "Why, that is her beau, Charlie Layton," was the response. "They are to be married in two weeks," Sam ground his teeth, and a shadow

passed over his face. "Ef I had knowed that," he said bittorly, "Miss Laura Thomas' last term of school would ha' been broke up long 'fore this "-Chicago News.

A Lucky Purchase.

The Manchester Courier says that just before the Zulu war there was in Mauritius a stamp collector who was a friend of the local postmaster. One day he learned that there was to be a clearance of old stock and obtained permission to buy it all as waste. It occurred to him that he might do the same at other small colonial postoffices and acquire stamps without difficulty. One of his Mauritius stamps he sold not long ago for \$4,250, and, according to the Manchester Courier, he has already made between \$100,000 and \$150,000 by his investment.

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Gazette Notices.

Senior-constable Downey has been Mr C. W. Minchin.

Messrs John Campbell and Charles objects of the league. They had organ-Wolfe have been appointed trustees of isations, he said, firmly established all the land set apart for racing and over New South Wales as well as in ecreation purposes at Avoca (not New Zealand. The numbers of people Beaufort, as mentioned in the Ararat leaving Victoria for New South Wales Advertiser.)

as trustee of the land temporarily going into statistics, that 18,000 left reserved for Presbyterian Church purhere for the adjoining colonies annually, poses at Beaufort, has been accepted. | due to the sweating system. The Applications to participate in the working man was squeezed out of the vote in aid of free libraries must be colony. Fortyeight pastoralists practic-

A Woman's Agony.

The following facts have been fully day and night; pains would catch me in the shoulder blades. I lost my appetite, body could be counted; my eyes and cheeks fell in, and I was as white as a Root Pills, told me to give them a trial. which I am very pleased to say I did. From the first few doses I began to obtain finished I was a different girl altogether. the Pills. The pains have all left me, my been placed on the estimates for 1899 appetite returned, and I can walk any by the present Minister for the developlistance without feeling the least ex-

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On Thursday night, 19th inst., Mr appointed acting clerk of courts at Toomey held a successful meeting at Beaufort during the absence on leave of Mr Martin's hotel, Waterloo, and gave a two hours' address, explaining the every year showed there was something The resignation of Rev. Alex. Adam, wrong in this colony, He found, on received not later than the 15th proximo. ally owned the country, with the exception of seventeen million acres of Mallee and forest lands. When visiting the Casterton district he found the average Unable to take Food-So Roduced in Flesh her wages paid was 10; to 12s 6d per week

Bones could aimost be Counted. Exeruciating for fourteen hours a day, the conpains—Her Eyes and Cheeks Sunken—Three Doctors Fall to Curo-Medicines Prove Useless—But Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Effect a Complete Gure. ess than 27s 6d per week. He re-district's good shall be recognised. An ferred to the progress o New Zealand, investigated and found to be true in every where an owner was obliget to sell his increased circulation means still greater particular:-Miss Eveline Griffin, whose and to the Government at his own home is situated at 45 Raper-street. Sydney, tells the story of her remarkable restoration to health and strength: "I have much pleasure in adding my testi- on 86,000 acres which only employed mony to the benefits I have derived from a few station hands. All the closed neighbour or friend asks for the loan the use of your most valuable medicine, loads occapied by percentists tent free Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. About in Victoria should be opened and fewcad, of the local paper, tell him or her that three months ago I strained myself lifting, as they had no right to occupy them, My symptoms were as follow: -Severe and the labor of teacing bose rouls for the small sum of would employ a large number of men. No sales of land by public suction and would be for days at a time without should be allowed, and land should be of food it would be brought to me; I Victorian railways were excessive, and It is obtainable direct from the officecating anything. If I did fancy any kind let on a perpe ual lease. The rates on I got so thin that almost every hone in my South Wales, would shortly wipe our one and a quarter million pounds sterlsheet. If I walked a short distance I ing the department was in debt. The yould feel fairly exhausted, and would zone system as adopted in Switzerland save to stand for fear of falling. I was was the best, as farmers as a distance under the treatment of three doctors, but trom marke's would be nearly on a In addition to complete and impartise they did me no good. At last, my father, level with those neaver them. He was who had great faith in Dr. Morse's Indian in favor of a State bank, as the number of mortgages and loans arranged during the last six years was \$3721, and the interesting elief, and before the second bottle was amount secured L13,217,405. There were 33,000 miners employed in Vic It is now six weeks since I left off taking toria in 1898. The sum of L1500 had

hausted. I am positive the Pills alone ment of the industry; and referring cured me. You can use this testimony as back to previous votes, he found that you please, as I would like other sufferers L31,651 was voted for this industry in to obtain relief in the same way as I have 1894. In the civil service, 350 chief Is presented to Regular Subscribers. done." Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills officers drew L260,000 per annum stand alone as a woman's friend. They while amongst the railway employees, purify the blood, remove obstructions, and boys (some nineteen years old) were give the skin a beautiful, clear, bealthy and interesting appearance, and are a paid 1s 6d and 2s per day. The conpositive cure for sick headache, bilious- structions of railways by day labor was ness, indigestion, dyspepsia, dizziness, better and cheaper than if let by con-liver complaint, kidney and female tract. This had been proved in New troubles. Sold by chemists and storekeepers, price 1s 1½d per bottle. Sole Proprietors, The W. H. Comstock Co., Ltd. (Australian Depôt), 58 Pitt-street, Sydney, N.S.W. Victorian Agents, Messrs Felton, Grimwade and Co., Molbourne. Beware of substitutes; each be altered. The society be represented Comstock, and the bottle is amber, with prepared to fight for seats where

required, or fight any Government who would not support its claims. Mr The charity issue of postage stamps, Toomey concluded by referring in which was one of the means adopted in detail to the platform of the Workers' this colony for the celebration of the Political League, and was frequently Queen's Jubilee, has so far resulted in applieded. A hearty vote of thanks to the sum of L2250 being paid into the Mr Toomey was awarded on the motion Treasury for distribution amongst the of Mr Martin, seconded by Mr D. Cochrane. A committee was subse-"How is it that 'Clarke's Blood Min.
Ture' has obtained such great popularity?' is a
question which has perplexed many. The
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